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ENGLAND SETTLEMENT IN NEW JERSEY.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Friday, January 27, 1884.

HIS EXCELLENCE THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

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ON the recommendation of the Honorable

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Poetry.

I wish I was an editor,

I really do indeed;

Get everything that editors

Get everything they need.

They get the biggest and the best

Of everything that grows,

And get in free to circulate

And other kind of plays.

And when a mammoth cheese is cut

They always get a slice,

I wish Mr. Pitt's fingers how

To make it very close.

The largest pumpkin longest best,

Is blown into the slumbers by

An editorial puff.

The largest bug will speak to them,

No matter how they dress,

A really cool is nothing if

You own a printing press.

And this they get a blow out free,

At every party held;

The reason is, because they find

And other people read.

Interesting Case.

OVERBOARD IN THE GULF.

[Concluded.]

When I next rose to the light of day

the man-of-war was fast receding. I was so

tired, so breathless from being nearly

smothered, that I could not raise my voice

above that of a child, and hence failed to

attract the attention of the look-out whom I

still saw gazing in search-of-land. May Heaven

grant that none who read these words may

ever experience feeling similar to mine at that

moment! In another instant I had recovered

my voice, but the frigate was now out of hearing.

Suddenly, just as I was giving way to despair,

I saw in the distance a large ship driving

before the gale, under a reefed main-top-

sail and stay-sail. She was heading directly

toward me. This afforded a new gleam of

hope. If I could but arrest her attention, I

thought I should be rescued. I forgot that it

would be first necessary to throw her into the

wind, and that the risk of her broaching-to

in this manner would probably prevent her

paying my attention to my cries.

On she came, racing like some mad courser,

yet riding the gigantic billows buoyantly as

a bird. Now half enveloped in the driving foam

—now rolling her vast yard-arms almost to

the water—her showing her keel as far back

as the dripping fore-chains, she presented a

specimen of the most terrible audacity.

The scene, around, too, added to the awful

majesty of the picture. Just as she rose on a

colossal wave, in the trough of which I was

barred an immense distance beneath her, a

flash of lightning blazed across her track, while,

at the same instant, the clouds rolled away

behind her, as if lifted like a curtain, and

she burst forth in all its glory. Never shall I

forget the sight! The after part of the gal-

lant ship was buried in the crest of the wave,

which, bearing over her quarters, flew into the

guntop itself. Her fore part had outrun the

billow, and hung for a second suspended over

Wisdom in Small Lots.

BY JOE BLANE.

Some men are great by chance, but I know

a damned site of them that are mean from

choice.

There ain't no man that's wise; some ain't

as big fools as others, however.

A rate strictly knosenshius man won't do

to bet—unless he's got a sure thing.

I don't know what a rat terrier dog was

made for; but the Lord didn't make him in

vain. I wouldn't be vain myself about mak-

ing such a dog as them.

I have always thought that of the kolly, could

be managed with discretion it would prove a

public blessing.

A wise man don't want to go to Congress,

and mighty far of em do it.

A man that's got the cash can alluz come

up to the scratch.

About all the difference I can see in kour

is that the biggest kour has the best guess-

I know some of the best kind, and that

never had an office.

When you meet a virtuous man order his

life size fotograf. You can carry all you'll

find in a pocket album.

I never will patronize a lottery as long as

I can hire anybody else to rob me at reason-

able wages.

Young man, before you try to be a rascal,

haint you as well see if you woodn't make

a better fool?

Some men that do a great deal of business

if their friends, I notice, do a great deal of lie

if their friends.

"No," said the ill-famed reply of the

petulant clerk, "I learned them to trust him

sof rest the names of the departed one, whose

wholesome business I shall continue at the

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