and fortunately his cupidity effected that Nemo to throw him off altogether, the result being that he is now a presiding and unmarried genius in a common public house.

A short time after this occurrence the father of Nemo died lawing ther a very tree. being that he is now a presiding and unmar-

ther of Nemo died, leaving her a very respectable income; but in order to prevent her from forming a connection with anybody of Wilkie, Esq. high school, Wm Andrews, MA, beneath her, the receipt of this income was professor McCill College, Montreal wade to be contingent on her remaining engle, to revert to her only if she became a widow. Her brother having succeeded her street sois, St Andrews. ther of Nemo died, leaving her a very reaidow. Her brother having succeeded her Street, Esq.'s, St. Andrews. father in his ecclesiastical office resided alone at lodgings at Exeter up to the middle of last summer. But now comes the most curious part of the story. Sitting at her room window one day, she saw a man begging in the street. She had him called in. He told her that he was an Irishman of high connecher that he was an Irishman of high connection, but, after many vicissitudes had sunk to the condition in which she saw him —
She took a deep interest in his case and had been conditionable alathed. This done, she visited him at a notoriously common lodging house, in a back lane; but, being disgusted with that habitation, she obtained lodgings for him at an eating house; when he was duly installed, she visited him, exchange visits being made by the gentleman at the lady's

Not content with these marks of favour she purchased for him a handsome ring, receiving one made of his hair in return, the latter, as well as the former, being of course

ago, when, on being remonstrated with on the impropriety of such a connection, she went off with the man to Decomport, and was married at a dissenting place of the such as the such a connection of the impropriety of such a connection, she was married at a dissenting place of the such as the su was married at a dissenting place of wor-ship, the office of bridesmaid having been performed by an old woman, a sextoness at ne of the Exeter Churches, whom Nemo had taken with her. Money by this time was getting short, and the pair returned to Exe-ter, the lady visiting her friends and informing them of the high respectability of her husband's connections, and eventually so softening their anger that they agreed to give Delaines, Challies, Alpaceas, consequently admitted to several interviews with the family and noted to fake her. He was consequently admitted to several interviews with the family, and no end of dresses were provided for Nemo befulting her enfance into "polite liries society." Sufficient money was given lives in London, while their boxes, in which was her portions of the family plase, dec, were forwarded to Liverpool to await the pair when they resched that port as route for freshot. They were kindly treated by their London friends, whom they visited often during a week, when the newly made husband took it into his head-one evening to go down into the kitchen of a friends house when the words made took it into his head-one evening to go down into the kitchen of a friends house when they considered reasonable time, show went in search of him, but searched in vail. With some misgrying, Nemo went to like it lodgings, when she found her boxes in whethis wife considered reasonable time, she went in search of him, but searched in vail. With some misgrying, Nemo went to like it lodgings, when she found her boxes in her considered reasonable time, she went in search of him, but searched in vail. With some misgrying, Nemo went to like it lodgings, when she found her boxes in her considered reasonable time, she went in search of him, but searched in the considerable and the same provided for the considerable and the same provided for the fallows of the fallows and provided for the fallows of the fallows and took it into his head-one evening to go down into the kitchen of a friends house with entire success for thirty-free many fallows and took it into his head-one evening to go down into the kitchen of a friends house.

HOND STATUS

HOND STATUS crowned by finding her husband in a low pot house, every penny he had taken from her being squanaered. Nemo induced her degraded spouse to go with her to the railway station, when on making the names of her relatives known, she obtained a pass for both there they to Exeter, but on their arrival were entirely discarded by all their former friends. Having by some means obtained a little money, the couple proceeded to Plymouth, and only a few days since were located in anything but a first class house in one of the Three Towns. An offer was sent to the lady by her friends to receive her again if she would leave the man who had treated her so badly, but this Nemo peremp-torily declined. It will occasion no surprise to the reader to learn that it has been found, by a letter from Ireland couched in a peculiar diction, that the man's high connections

A TOUCHING EPITAPH.

And she is gone! the once so lovely maid, Gone hence; and now a dear departed shade, Call'd from this world in early dawn of life, When but beginning to be called a wife.

Ye virgin tribe whom chance may lead this way, Where brightest beauty moulders into clay, Behald this stone, nor be ashamed to mourn A while o'er Mary Alexander's ura.

She who lies here 'was once like one of you-Youthful and gay, and fair as you are now. One week beheld her a tair blooming bride—In marriage pomp laid by her husband's side;

The next week saw her in death's livery drest, And brought her breathless body here to rest. Not all this, world's gay hopes, nor present charms, Nor parent's tears, nor a fond husband's arms, Could stamp the least impression on her mind, Or sink to earth a soul for heaven designed—Calmly she left a scene so littly tried.

Heaven called her home. With picasure she complied,—Embraced her sorrowing friends, then smiled, and died! A TOUCHING EPITAPH.

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C. E. O. HATHEWAY. Dec. 2. 1863. 3m

B. R. STEVENSON Attorney at Law and Solicitor st. Andrews, July 13, 1859

DR. PARKER, Has removed to the Cottage in Queen street a lioi sing the Agency of the Commercial Bank, and nearly opposite to the Sheriffs.

st. Andrews, Nav. 19, 1861.

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LAND IN NEW JERSEY Has become the central point of an extensive emigration from the New England States, and the British Provinces with large access on the States and the British Provinces with large access on States. During the year PSS over 200 Erns were purchased, and 140 houses built and occupied in the settlement. The second and lest division of this treet, consisting of about The second and last division of this tract, consisting of about FIFTERN THOUSAND ACRES,

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sensity opened of ynilloud for a most decirable evillational. Pro
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the property of the control of the competency integrals and the control of the territory is easier. From a siff sign, reliable to the control of the territory is easier. From a siff sign, reliable to the control of the territory is easier. From a siff sign, reliable to the control of the territory is easier. From a siff sign, reliable to the control of the control

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Is it relieve the softere of PAIN, no matter from-what cause "may originate, or where it may be scatch.

If m the Half Softer, or Throat,

If in the Back Softer. If in the Back, Spine, o. sho.

If in the Arms, Breast, or Sale;

If in the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.

If in the Nerves, Teeth, or Ears;

Or in any other parl of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will affect immulate relief.

part of harts where the pain exists will affect immediate relief.

If SELED WHIT PAIN

Is the 'tomach, Bowdes, or Kisheya;
In the Basider, Spesin, or Liver;
In the Teeth, Fars, or Throat;
In the Iteain or Ne youn System;
One tenspoonful of RAIWAY'S READY (EIFP to a wineglass of some all, is a few insuless, assorted the patient to as a and comfort.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF should be applied to the nait or parts offlicted. It is stantly relieves the pattern from path, and quakly heals, souther, and at requiring a new factor of path pattern of the parts. It all cases of fittes of Robustles is discounted from the fittes of Robustles of FEVER AND AGUE.

Erron explical to the Malaria of pine, or if some with Unite and Feve. If that a positive Antal te in I Cure in Early a Reige Let thus the position of the Ready Heilet, in a wine-glass of water, he taken on positions.

on getting out of bed in the morning, and however espect to raniaria you will escape. WHE S SLIZ D WITH
CHOLERA, or Larrhesa, or Flox;
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AGHE, (sick or Nervous.) A. Hillar, or HardAGHE, (sick or Nervous.) A. Hillar, or HardE. Lis truly mark. ELTHING
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E. Lis truly mark to these in hadice. To good, crippled, and pube tricken Rheumark has rest
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first give warning of their pre ence, and if mot premitly before they become securely intronhed within the
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Headache, Palies in the Limbs—in the Stemach, it wcla, and Kidneys—Gold Chills, and Hot Fluches, Co. ted Torque, Burning Sam, Namasa, hivering, beline,
product appetite, floats ascess, Guidness, Sc. Le., are
present appetite, floats ascess, Guidness, Sc. Le., are
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SOLDIERS. Every soldier should carry with him a supply of Radw 1/2 leady Righted. It supplies the place of the other medicines; and as a beverage, a teap moffel of the lengt, to any neglass of water, is a nice, pleasanter filmidian than braudy, whishy, or bitters.

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Vol 31

POET MORNIN

eet morn of spring, how Coming to light the forest by And gild the humblest w Some wondrous power seen On clouds of burning gol And every quick and silent Doth some sweet charm

New buds on elder sister f Peer with a soft delight And fill with fragrance all While day flows calm as The wood-birds shake the And all the land is rife
With sylvan nature full of s
And the rich strength of

The gentle stress of orient Breaks up the dewy haz And reaches us at times fro With lines of trembling Oh! as the break of day a So shines life's sunny si Through all the gloom of Upon the weary heart.

PAID FOR YES

The scene opens in a de West End of London. Mr ionable dentist, with an e called gentlemanly experi-I. A carriage drove up t lady carefully attired - W and some of those women ing. She inquired for gentleman made his bow. said. 'I have come to y She sighed, Of course N eympathy —in his aspect, "Yes," she said "it is great in teeth, Mr. Filey.

me years ago?"
Mr Filey begged to b forgetfulness, attributing

"Ah! I was then your am now, as my card will Lady Spriggs."

Mr. Filey bowed to the
"I bave a nephew, Mr

his teeth! Oh! the tr he will never approach a mean house, and we are what to do with him. I contrived to lure him he so manage as to remove o his being aware of it?", The proposition was r. Mr. Filey was an old har He said he had no dou young gentleman there he

of it = so delicate and suc manipulation—till it was shall feel indebted to yo will take the liberty of pance, if you please. M She drew firth her po

oum Mr. Filey thought f Arrangements were the at two o'clock P. M. pr vice not to alarm his se matter of his teeth was Filey, who was forewarn gentleman was eccentric quite in fashion-in fact nless you knew it, you bim to be an heir to a va The scene closes on M lady into her carriage.

Act the second, display lady alights from her car She desired to see some with diamonds fixes her pleased by a beautiful br ruby ear-rings which sui She hands her card-lis sent residing at Mr. File "You know Mr. Filey

"Very well, indeed," Sir Sampson, also, by n She then desired ther bill, and tell her the am mounted to. And the But what where women can spend
—se I tell my wife."
enid she would be infini if, within half an hou o'clock, precisely and n they would pack up the young men to Mr. File son, her husband, would and figuidate the debt. marole, I suppose. Ho