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The Standard,

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much increased by taking to himself a wife, and pointed out several young ladies in his entry and pointed out several young ladies in his entry and pointed out several young ladies in his entry and pointed out several young ladies in his entry and on effective of the river has grown higher by continu-al deposit. They glide between forests of masts, and admire the magnificent and proud sailing vessels, as it were the swans of ocean with their gallant snowwhite wings, between fair and golden fields and emerald meadows, in al alhance, at last concluded to wait upon

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any, for the purpose of raising the funds ne-cessary for the construction of the machine Ann, "Savourna Deelish." "It having pleased the All-wise Disposet of human events to call from this transitory ex-istence the highly esteemed and lamented Pro-Grand Master, the Earl of Durham, the M. W Grand-Master, participating in the grief which fills the breast of every Mason, on this melancholy event is anxious that every testi-mony of respect should be paid to the memory of the deceased noble and exalted Brother, and is therefore pleased to order that the Grand Lodge, and all subordinate Lodges shall be placed in mourning for six months from tion which requires no manual aid, and may be made to act day and night, like clock

His peer there was none where the none were the throne, when speaking out in the speaking of the speaking of whose progress he was justive proud, said, They have now numerous substantial charter of whose progress he was justive proud, said, They have now numerous substantial charter of whose progress he was justive proud, said, They have now numerous substantial charter of whose progress he was justive proud, said, They have now numerous substantial charter of whose progress he was justive proud, said, They have now numerous substantial charter of whose progress he was justive proud, said, They have now numerous substantial charter of whose progress he was justive proud, said, They have now numerous substantial charter of the set of the s The Princess victoria would have made the best female artist of the age if she had not been born to wear a crown. Her Royal Highners told this gentleman " that her pencil was a source of great delight to her, and that, when WHY WEEP AT A THOUGHTLESS source of great delignt to her, this source of great delignt to her, this source of great delignt to her, the so drawing—an employment in which she would have willing spent more of her time than any other."—Queen Victoria from her Birth to her Bridel her Bridal.

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The electric telegraph was called into ac-tion last week, on the Great Western Raiiway in consequence of an Irish gentleman having left his coat, with a Valuable snuff box in the Wonderful Machine.-A great degree of pocket, at one of the stations, some sixty interest has recently been exicted in Presburg interest has recently been exicted in Presburg in the station of a machine which promises the made known his case-the telegraph was by the invention of a machine which promises to effect a wonderful revolution in the art of set to work, and in less than three hours his

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It is said that an order has been received from the Horse Guards for raising a regiment 1000 strong, for the Canadian service. It is to be called the Royal Canadian Regiment, and is to be composed of well conducted men of filieen years service, volunteers from regiments returning to England.

Canadian Methodists .- A dissolution, it appears, of the connexion hetween the Con-ferences of Wesleyan Methodists in England, and Upper Canada, has occured. The Chris-tian Guardian announces the change, but says that it is rather a secession on the part of the British Conference then a dissolution. The preachers of Canada were called to meet at Toronto, on the 22d of this mouth, to deli-berate on the subject. The Quebec Gazette

says : "The Methodists in Canada now consist of They have near a hundred thousand souls. They have near a hundred thousand sours. They have sprang up in a few years from very small be-ginnings, and under man<sup>®</sup> disadvantages. It is not many years since, the only Methodist preacher in Lower Canada, who, in perhaps an, overheated zeal had published a pamphlet complaining of alleged oppression in the co-lonies, was incarcerated several months in the Quebec Gaol for a libel, and in U. C pupil, were only a few wandering missionaries. said, They have now numerous substantial churchtheir religious body are conducted under a complete organization we believe, to the ge-neral satisfaction of the members."

for her part, shewas determined not to sur-render her liberty at a moment's warning— "the honor of her sex was concerned in her standnes ou?". This was concerned in her "the honor of her sex was concerned in her standing out." This was all a waste of time to the doctor, and he requested to see her sis-ter.

ter. Miss E. W\_\_\_\_\_n then entered, and to save time the Doctor says, "my session have been advising me to take a wife, and I had been advising to your sister who has just gone. Anecdote of the Duke of Wellington.--I been advising me to take a wife, and I had been speaking to your sister who has just gone ont the door, and as she is not inclined that way, what would you thing of becoming Mrs.  $L \longrightarrow n$ ." " Oh! Doctor, I don't know, it is rather a serious question. Marriage you know binds one for life, and it should not be rashly entered into; I would not coasent with out taking time to deliberate upon it." "My time," says the Doctor. " is so much occu-pied, and my session have said so much to me, on the business, that I must finish it to time, " says the Doctor. It is said so much to pied, and my session, have said so much to me, on the business, that I must finish it to day, if I can, so you had better fell your mo-ther to send in your youngest sister to speak to me." In a moment in comes the honeist, lively Miss Mary W — m Come away my child, it is getting on in the afternoon, and I must get home to my studies I am a mai of few words, and without misspending preci-ous time what wood you think of being made Mrs. L — m<sup>2</sup> — Indeed I always though a deal of you Doctor, and if my mother does not say against it, I have no objections." "Me Doctor left Miss Mary in a few minutes enjoining her to fix the day, for any word suit him, but to send him up word the day before.

a deal of you doelor, and if my nother does not as y winst it. I have no objections." The Doctor left dies Miss Margin a few minnte-enjoining her to fix the 47, for any word bidge intervened between the town and the town and the fanoverines. A wooden brige intervened between the town and the town and the fanoverines. A wooden brige intervened between the town and the town and the fanoverines. The anguish of a "Houghtless word." The magnish but to each time fanily, and cancere it is all input to each the fanily and the fanily fanily parsued, there reined up sharply ou ei-there lades, all claiming the doctor. The eldest was first made to for-med declared that she only waised time in the possibility versues, the so is the offer was first made to for-med declared that she only waised time is the sole on the outge of the energy. The sont bordige, nor part the blows, which is robustley of a common hou-cover of the time. But the fanily, and the fanily con-there hades and the fanily and the fanily fanily and the fanily con-there hades and the fanily and the fanily fanily and the fanily con-there hades and the offer was first made to for-res, that they could neither elevel and the there expected marks which is the about provide of the rate of the road, and the fanily con-the about fanily parsued, there fanily and the sole of the road, and the fanily con-there so astounded at this unexpected marks which is the about provide of the fanily and there could with the rinciple of fanily the second the second the there and solely. The single of apartments of which the about fanily parsued, the fanily con-the about fanily parsued, the there and carry the the about fanily and the second with the rinciple of the rinciple of fanily the second the fanily con-there about the second with the rinciple of the rinciple o it was entirely settled with her. The mother of the young ladies was in such difficulty with on the Doctor, in his obar steristic way, suit\_"Young to the one which of them, and put settle it among yourselves, and send me up Word." The doctor was matried to the young.

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By Mrs. Emma C. Embury.

When, like a fairy scene, in youth The untried word is set before us, When fancy wears the garb of truth, And sunny skies are smiling o'er us, When never yet one thought of woe Our hearts' deep tenderness has stirred, How little then our spirits know The evils of a "thoughtless word."

When one, by one our joys depart, When, hope no more each moment mea-

When, like a Niobe, the heart Sits lonely 'mid its perished treasures, When far from human aid we turn,

Virtues of Cold Water -- Our readers have onced that a new set of medical eases by the internat and external use of cold water. A considerable laugh has been raised at their expense, but, for our part, we do not think they are altogether off the trick.— Using cold water and that calls for a constant. not think they are altogether off the trick — Using cold water, and that only, for a constant drink, and bathing repeatedly, will cure more the value of the food may be greatly econonaladies than most persons would imagine .-

The way to win a Simple Woman's Heart. -Let your hair I ang in superfluous ringlets over your aeck and shoulders; never suffer a razor to touch your face; squeeze yourself into a coat of mulberry cloth ; put on a vest strip-ed with green, yellow and red ; pants checked with blue crimson, and purple ; shove your feet into a pair of boots with the heels at least three inches high; dangle a little black cane

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