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Sea-Mews in Winter Time.

BY JEAN INGELOW. "I walked beside a dark gray sea, And said, 'O world, how cold thou art; Thou poor white world, I pity thee, For joy and warmth from thee depart.

You rising wave licks off the snow. Winds on the crag each other chase, The misty fragments down its face.

The sea is cold, and dark its rim Winter sits cowering on the wold, And I, beside this watery brim,

Their wings upreared, the clustering flock Did pat the sca-grasss with their feet.

Miscellany.

BORROWED PLUMES.

"An old Coionist" writes to the London Times about an unfounded pretention of the colonial bi-hops. In intercourse with each other they use such titles as "my lord" and "your lordship" very freely, and thus to some extent exact these titles from the interior eler-gy and from laymen. The Bishop of Cape Town was announced lately in the London papers as "His Grace" the Metropolitan of

more of a lord in reality than he himself is .-The case of the English bishops is different. They sit in the Honse of Loyds, and as peers of the realm take precedence of all below the rank of baron. Whether there is any prorank of buron. Whether there is any pro-priety at present in investing clergymen with s cular dignities and titles may be fair-ity questioned, but the law of the land does it. The colonial bishops, however, are not peers of the realm nor are they a jot more noble after their consecration than before it. Yet

they arrogate tiles which are properly given only to the nobility.

This writer says the sentiment of the colonies condems this conduct. "There is no order of nobility among them, and it is therefore generally an offence to the colonists that they should be obliged in courtesy to adopt a form of address and apply titles to the bishops which rest on no kind of authority but their own asupon them by certain lay members of the church in the civil service, who foolishly imagine that they are necessary to the dignity of

agne that they are incessary as a conflice."

It seems to the colonist an excellent topic for the discussion of the Synod of Lambeth. The American bishops are quite as much respected as they would be if they betitled each other and signed their letters with the names of the discussion. It is to be hoped that the of their diocese. It is to be hoped that the colonial bishops will see the propriety of fol-lowing this example. If, however, they are determined to masquerade as peacocks the home authorities should devise some way to convince them that they are, after all, plain

A Touching Story.

A lady had two children, -both girls; the Sept. 3 Assessors Grandmanan 1865 4 eller a fair child, the younger a beauty, and the mother's pet. Her whole love centered in it. The elder was neglected; while 'Sweet' (the pet name of her youngar) received every attention that love could bestow. One day after a severe illness, the mother was sitting in the partour, when she heard a childish step on the stairs, and her thoughts were instantly

on the stairs, and her thoughts were instantly with the favorite.

'Is that you, 'Sweet?' she inquired.

'No mamma,' was the sad and touching reply? 'it isn' weet—its only me.'

The mother's heart smote her; and from that hour 'Only me' was restored to an equal place in her affections.

-A "loyal" young minister at Bock Island Ill., has oeasioned a great deal of scandal at that place, in reference to his popularity with the gushing damsels of his congregation.

The Montreal Gazette says that the whole of the volunteer force has now been armed with the best breach loading weapon which is as yet in existence. 30,000 Saider Enfield rifles have been distributed among the volunteer battalifas of Ontario and Quebec.

-A new hotel, called the "Gibson House, has been opened in Woodstock.

—Mr, Pickard, one of the contractors for the construction of the Fredericton Branch Railway, hopes to have the line running by

The County of Charlotte in Account with J. H. WHITLOCK, Treasurer.

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A French Boy Murderer.

An extraordinary murder by a boy recently took place at Madaillae, France. The victim is a farmer in good circumstances, named Leymarie. Eloi, one of the sons of the latter, although aged fourteen years only; had already given proofs of a most perverse disposition, and had committed several robberies, quite recently he had stolen a small sum of money from M. Delbos, who had severely reproached him, and threatened to send him to prison.

This menace inspired the boy with a desire for vengeance. With this intention he procured a billhook, and then took his station in a loft over the apartment occupied by M. Delbos, having previously loosed a plank of the flooring which formed the ceiling to the room below.

M. Delbos at length returned, and after supper remained sitting up reading for some hours, the boy all the time watching him through a crevice between the boards. At one moment M. Delbos, hearing a slight noise made by the movement of the boy overhead, cast his eyes to the ceiling, and ebserving that one of the planks appeared badly fasteried, got on to a chair to examine it. The boy, with remarks able presence of mind, immediately laid down and Mr. Peter Mill Miller, Barrister, of Chair an e of mind, immediately laid down and Mr. Peter Mill Miller, Barris on it, thinking that his weight would prevent
M. Delbos from raising it.

As he had expected, M. Delbos, feeling that

the plank offered a certain resistance, thought it was sufficiently fast. He shortly afterward Garibaldi £40,000." went to bed, and Eloi presently, hearing from the regularity of his breathing that he was asleep, took his weapon, descended by the aid of the table which was beneath the opening he had made, and commenced striking M. Delbos with the billhook on the face and breast. A struggle ensued, but soon M. Debos, whose hand had been nearly severed from his wrist, fell heavily on the ground.

"Was he a white man?"
"Do you tell me you saw the man, and can't "Do you tell me you saw the man, and can't

hand had been nearly severed from his wrist, fell heavily on the ground.

Before entering the loft the boy had left his clothes near a pond close by; he now went and washed the stains of blood from his heads and body, dressed himself, and then went to the bed in which his elder brother was sleep.

"Do you tell moyou saw the man, and can't say whether he was winte or black?"

"Yes sar, I seed him, but dere's so many white folks callin' denselves niggers round here I can't tell one from t'oder!"

Witness dissmissed— explanation satisfacand body, dressed himself, and then went to the bed in which his elder brother was sleeping, and slept soundly. In the meantime the try into his apartment having been made he was found expiring; he was, however, just able to name Eloi as his murderer. The boy has been arrested and has confessed his guilt, relating all the details of the crime with hor-

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Jan. 30.

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chibald, Mr. Ferris, and other politicians, &c., left St. John, Monday morning on their way

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Choice Fish. The former are now in possession.

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JOHN S. MAGEE,

Strange Vicissitudes in the Life of a British Mobieman's Son.

[From the Decetur (Illinois) Magnet. Most, if not nearly all, of our citizens have noticed a dissapated verible, some what resembling a circus wagon, located on a vacant lot on North Main street, in which resided an old and poverty stricken man. Some time in the spring the wagon, propelled by a couple of attenuated horses, arrived in this city, and the old man pitched his tent in the place mentionwhere through the charity of the owners, has since been permitted to dwell. Here he has lived ever since, eking out an existence by by the donations of our benevolent citizens, he, having disposed of the horses for a small

Yesterday, F. S Murphy, Esq., one of our prominent lawyers, received a call tfrom a Scotch gentleman named McGregor, who, after a long and weary search, had found the in-dividual we have thus described and who he identifies as the youngest son of the late Earl of Clanricarde, of one the wealthiest and most influential nobleman in Scotland.

The story related by Mr. McGregor is almost marvelous in its details, and would furnish the materials for a first class three volnish the materials for a first class three vol-ume novel. Some forty years since, the poor old man who has attracted the compassion of our citizens, was a dashing and stylish officer in the Life Guards; becoming enamored of a beautiful girl of humble origin, he married her in opposition to the command of his proud-cider brother. Being disinherited and thrown upon the world, he sold his commission, and with his wife came to this country. After with his wife came to this country. After five years of vicissitudes upon a rugged furm in the Western wilds, his wife died, and, broen, in spirit, and sore in heart, he relinquished his claim and roamed without aim or pur-

pose over the country.

During the Mexican war he enlisted as a

-The Court Journal says : "It is said that

Anatomists do no state the fact, but is so nevertheles, that women have two skeletons. One is covered by flesh and other—isn't.

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