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TO THE MEMORY OF CAPT. JAMES MCCURDY.

Mourn all ye christians !- parents, scamen to The stream of grief-M Cundy is no more Mothers, and widows, all whose hearts have felt Sorrow's deep wounds; Olet your besoms melt Brothers, and sisters, friends, now, monra with the Whose hearts are torn with deep conflicting woes Angel of Pity! paint the dire distress, On sea and land, the scene of bitterness. See, where you mournful solitary sail, Turn'd from her course, forgets the auspicious gale There, smit with fervid fever's palsying glow, Captain and Mate are lingering both below; See on each manly seaman's generous brow The drops of grief are fast distilling now Relentless Death! what shall thy power dis-To infant weakness sunk the athletic arm! Life's tide ebbs fast, and comes that awful hou Earth's buds of promise die beneath thy power. But thou, beloved, lamented, dying youth, Hast based thy hope's upon Eternal Truth ; Now the grim Tyrant's agonizing dart, Drinks thy young blood, and sears thy bleedi

heart ; Angels commis Strew with soft amaranthes thy bed of death; Strengthen the eagle-eye of Faith to see The peerless glories now awaiting thee; Then bear thy ransomed soul, on wingson To join the jubilant, raptured quises, above-They soar beyond the sun's meridian height, Far, far above each glimmering star of light; Their raptured feet tread the emperial plains, Perpetual noon-tide glory pours, and reigns : Soul-sating sounds, symphonious; fill the air, Transcendant notes, that mortals cannot hear, And live-millions before the great I AM, Chaunt high the song of Moses and the Lamb On harps of gold; the sacred notes of praise Peal thro' the skies, and all heaven's repture raise The pearly gutes, and jewelled walls they gain, Angelic myriads welcome in their train. Lo, Jesus there! with all his glory on, From whose bright face celestial radiance pours, O'er all heaven's hests the etherial essence showe Pervades, incorporates each son of light, With nameless joy, exhaustless, peerless bright But the tired Muse from her Icarian flight, Dizzled and spent, sinks down to dimun't light; See there, on Ocean's breast, sail nearing sail; Hark the response, to the loud, ready hard! The Orgies marine are done and o'er, (More solemn far, than when perform'd on shore Their mortal forms in waters blue, and clear, The dark, unfathom'd caves of ocean bear. Blow soft ye gales, in solemn dirges blow, The bark that bears such tidings should move slow On shore his loving mother and his wife With joyfel hope their bounding bosons rife Hasten to meet him at the appointed place as Ouce, more to gaze on his beloved face ; But ah! what tidings smite their bosom's core, loving, lovely, and belov'd's vio more So have I seen beneath these changeful skies, A lovely flower, the pride of summer, rise; Expand its breast to drink the Solar ray;

Nod to the winds that with its petals play; Wither'd in one sad night by sudden frost, It's beauty, fragrance, and its glory lost .-O Earth, thy hopes are vanity and lies! He builds too low, who builds beneath the skies. Some days are past—see you white vapours curl'd Melt into morn, a Sabbath wakes the world! Friend art thou one who lovest and fearest Gon Come then, by us his sacred courts be tred, Witness a seene shall wring the briny tear From thy stout heart if thou hast one to spare; Mark yonder group, bent down by grief severe, Heavier woe than if a corpse were there, List to the man of God his ways explain, And pour the only balm can ease their pain But cease my Muse, nor try to paint a scene That mocks expression and makes language mean.

One word to thee whose eyes these lines peruse; Know'st thou a Saviour ! asks the anxious Muse : If not, seek now; like his be spent thy days, Heaven's thy meed too, while earth resounds thy

ped down flat in a faint, and was borne out into the ing angels, who were singing songs of triumph corridor, where he was kept for some time with-ant shewing signs of animation. At this particular when he had a little recovered from his afuncture a person who was by expressed his opinion mazement, returned to the city of Marseilles, that the gentleman would not recover. I don't and reported what he had seen. According that the gentleman would not recover \$\frac{1}{2}\$ I don't think he can recover str," said to a friend of the patient's, who was holding his hand;" and if he patient's, who was holding his hand;" and if he should not sir, "he continuod; taking a card out of his pocket, on which was:"—, Complete Underwas:

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At the conclusion of this speech, which, we are proposed by a gentleman who was standing by spot between Toulon and Marseilles, is the prime det.

time convinced by her eloquence, and by the man took his departure.

miracles performed by her and by her sister. Almost as soon as he

Magdalene retired to a desort not far from the city. It was a frightful barren wilderness in the midst of horrid rocks and caves; and the reare the other twenty pounds, said the for thirty years she devoted herself to the lozette, eagerly trusting the twenty pounds it were, down from the Council, during the lozette, eagerly trusting the twenty pounds it were, down from the Council, during the last Election, to represent them in a Branch which she had never ceased to bewail bitterly.

The dressing case was delivered to the solitary penance for the sins of her past life, into the shopkeepers hand, which she had never ceased to bewail bitterly. The dressing case was During this long seclusion, she was never seen or heard of, and it was supposed that she was dead. She fasted so rigorously, that but for the occasional visits of the angels, and the handsome thing to the fair charmer; but the comforts bestowed by celestial visions, she must have perished Every day during the seen or heard of, and it was supposed that paid. A SHARP EYE TO BUSINESS.—A curious incident the glory and joy prepared for the sinner that repenteth. One day a certain hermit, who dwelt in a cell on one of those wild mountains, having wandered farther than usual from his home, beheld this wondrous the weather and a learned/counsel's address, drop-vision—the Magdalene in the arms of ascendher.

actually occurred, the soliciter opened his eyes and dissipated all the undertaker's hopes of a job.—Bais rot. Times.

From Hogg's Instructor.

LEGEND OF MARY MAGDALENE.

Mary Magdalene was of the district of day to fray.

Site of La Sainte Beaum (which in the Production of George S. Hill, Esq., by the constitution of George S. Hill,

Maximin, the first bishop of Marseilles.

No; he wont give more than one hundred

These things being accomplished, Mary pounds, and L can't let him have it at that

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must have perished Every day during the last years of her spenance, the angels came down from heaven and carried her up in their arms into regions where she was ravished by the sounds of uncarthly harmony, and beheld the glory and joy prepared for the sinner that repentell. One day a certain hermit, who have the elegant toy. The

had returned home carrying the dressing case

As he knew nothing of the private arrange-ment, between the lady and the shop keeper, he believed, and believes at this moment, no

occasion Martha entrained. The Saviouy in from the foureenth century to the present that her house, and being attitude, her so multiplied, that scarcely and the saving and in the country now called France. The people of the land were pagans, and refused to
the thing generously. I say, shop keeper, I
give the holy pilgrins food or shelter, so they
were fain to take refuge under the porch of a
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The dressing case was delivered to the continuant and one hundred pounds duly such indeed, we most confidently believe.

latter waited, and waited, but to her boundless asfonishment, the dressing case on which
she had counted so much, came not.

At last the news came that the Scotchman
had returned home carrying the dressing case.

Minister of the Imperial Cabinet, and also that of Mr. Viger, a member of the Canadian Executive—both retaining their seats in a purely Party Government, not withstanding their partial defeat by a section of the people thoroughly sproves the strength of our posi-tion. The Government takes up the question on the broad basis of what is known to be the the will-of the majority. The great object cross a pessant's mind. The rent of see were of the Constitution of England is to confer patches the confer the power on the party which, by its intrinsic tienately high although dear england rength, is supposed to command the will, twel-

and administer to the wants and wishes of the people; and so long as a party can legitiwe stance of some distinct or local interest.

SAFETY FROM LIGHTNING.

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assortment of goods adapted to half or second-mourning, and a separate establishment of shop-men, Ac., in costame of a " mitigated" character! This is a refinement in the draeepers at an immeasurable distance rear of their metropolitan brethren. When next?- Liverpool Standard.

PUBLIC OPINION .- Public opinion is often a mighty tyrant when it interferes in private affairs.—The lightest surmise is to it equal to the heaviest accusation—the meanest pre-judices to the wisest laws. It judges without evidence, and condems without appeal :- it drives away such as have sinned, and would return repetiant. It hurries on those wife otherwise would never have consummated fully by crime.—Library of Fiction, No. 12.

Young ladies who are accustomed to read newspapers, are always observed to possess winning ways most analable disposition, invariably make good wives, and always select good husbands.

Price of Land in Germany .- The pride of the German peasant is to to a small land ow-ner. The sacrifices made to gratify the longing are incredible, as is the tenacity wi which he clings to his land in all changes of fortune. The price paid for small lots of tionately high although clare cucies i len or