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About a Workingmen's Meeting.

The Globe is bent upon making politica capital out of a meeting of workingme which was held in Montreal (or in the western suburb of St. Cunegonde) yesterday week. What the Globe wants show is that the workingmen of Montreal are in revolt against the national policy The fact is that reports of this identical meeting differ very much. The Herald says that a resolution condemning Sir John for refusing to see a workingmen's deputa tion was carried; but the Gazette says the the meeting broke up in confusion. There seems to be no doubt of the fact that the condempatory resolution was passed, "at the close of the meeting," as the Globe says, but something else remains.

As the Globe has taken the trouble to draw very special attention to some remarks by speakers of posed to the N. P. it may be in order to supplement this by proting part of what was said by Mr ys, secretary of the knights of labor:

K-ys, secretary of the knights of labor:

Mr. Keys, secretary of the knights of labor societ, said that he did not come to the meeting to sound the prais sof Mr. Blake or Si John Macdon id, but to ask was either of those sentiemen prevared to do anything for the workingmen. He had wielder a hammer all day long himself, and he was competent the til the workingmen what they should do to help themselves. His advice was that the workingmen should never mind what those makers had told them, for they came to the meeting not to tell how to etter the laborer but to stuff the ears of their audience so as toget their votes. [Laughter] As an instance of the interest these gentlemen took, he might mention that a workingman who was not inferior as a spea er or a gentleman to any on present, proposed to deliver a lecture on behalf of the organization of the knights of labor, and not her Mr. Moshane nor Mr. Curran attended it, athough they had been invited. The workingmen were hood winked badly when they were to d to at that party had done that. For the last two years the franchise bit and the fac ory act were before the house of parliament and those bills should have been made law. Was there a representative from Montreal to say, I represent the great commercial metropolis of the dominion and those bills must pass? [On one occasion they would remember when a deputation of workingmen went to the house of commons and those pills must pass? [On one occasion they would remember when a deputation of workingmen went to the house of commons and those pills allowed in the dominion and those pills allowed in the dominion and those pills must pass? [On one occasion they would remember when a deputation of workingmen went to the house of commons and was allowed to the dominion and those pills must pass? [On one occasion they would remember when a deputation of workingmen went to the house of commons they would remember when a deputation of workingmen allowed in the dominion and those pills allowed in the dominion and those pills allowe workingmen to dranger therefore, wante-the workingmen to the house of common Alex Mackenzie slammed the doors in their faces. (Groans). No one could deny that this was a f ct. The speaker, therefore, wante-the workingmen to organize common common to

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the working en to organize, co-operate an agitate, for this was their only salvation. What Mr. Keys said does not settle the question. But it may do as a "cooler' for the G'obe. It is national policy to secure work for our own workers as far a government can do so. But it is idiotic to argue that we shall make more work for workers in Canada by throwing our own machinery idle, and importing from abroad-Our workingmen are not quite simple enough to "take in" that nonsense. The Globe will find the Montreal meeting afore said a very poor mine to work in for ma terial wherewith to damage the N.P.

## A Live Senate.

It is doubtful whether Carlyle, tha hater of shams, ever knew much about the American senate. But if he had bee "posted" as to the facts, we fancy no one would have been readier than he to say that the great chamber of the great repub lic was an assemblage of real, living breathing legislators, and no mere shan foisted upon the country for the sake o appearances.

Among the Americans themselver the importance of the senate is an old and well understood fact. In political weight an in influence on events in progress, one sena tor easily balances half a dozen congress men. It is not so in Canada, and the more's the pity. A striking proof of the estimation in which the senate is held over the border has just been given.

William M. Evarts is the foremore lawyer in the United States, so acknowl edged to be. He is one of those lawyer who, for pacuniary or other reasons, decline to look at the bench at all. He could not be induced to take a judgeship, having a practice that pays far better Not because he lacks ambition, however and wants merely to make money. Noth ing of the kind, he has an ambition, to gratify which he must throw away thousands of his professional income. It is his ambition to be a senator of the United

States, and he has just achieved the object Mr. Evarts has been highly honored by his country before. He was secretary of state in H .yes' administration, holding the most important office in the cabinet Evarts acting as secretary under Havesmere nonentity-puts us in mind of the atory of the north country manufacturer who, on seeing a letter of Gadstone's, inthe days when the "grand old man" of the present day was yet young, was very anxious to get his services as book keeper, and wondered whether a hundred pounds a year would be an inducement! Now, in political circles over the border it is an pen secret that to get into the United States senate has been Mr. Evarta' ampition for years. He has it at last, but what inferences should we draw from the fact of his successful ambition?

We must be impressed, by contrast, with the immense difference between the American and the Canadian senates. In Washington the second chamber bears a

or any such change in our constitution as shall give to the Canadian second chamber comething of the power and dignity which selongs to the American senate?

Around Lake Superior. he market, but the company keeps pushing things all the same. The work of building the read is going to be done, in ished, and accomplished, and that is the main thing for Canada. We may ask the bulls and bears of London and New York, specially the bears-what they are going o do about it? The C. P. R. authorities are quite confi

lent of having the Lake Superior section in running order by March next, which will be a surprise to people generally, and to some people in particular. The Montreal Herald announces that at the close of the approaching session of the ominion house of commons, the Canadian Pacific Railway company will invite the nembers of parliament to take a trip over the line. The track will then be com pleted around the north shore of Lake Superior, and it is the intention to run the xoursion train clear through to the Columbia river. The Ontario and Quebec oad will be traversed, so that the mem pers will have an opportunity of seeing the entire line. Out of the 211 members of he commons it is expected that 140 at least will go. Then, from the 72 senators it is robable 40 will accompany the party coluding newspaper men, deputy head nd all, there is every likelihood the party vill number 300. It will take about fifteen leepers to accommodate the party, and i he refreshment rooms along the route are not used, several dining cars will have to

s brought with the train. Mitting Back.

The dynamite campaign appears to lanned on the idea that, let the conspira ore strike England as they may, she will not hit back. But that is a most unsafe We have heard of something proposition. like it before, though in a smaller way. It has been gravely argued that policemen should not be allowed to carry pistols, per haps because that would give them an indue advantage over burglars and other angerous characters. According to this heory the policeman should have no pistol, though the burglar is sure to have one, and loaded too, you may be sure. Similarly there are people now who

hink that the dynamiters should do all he killing, and that to take rough meas ares with them would be an invasion of the liberty of the subject. That view does ot seem to prevail in England just now. Ins suggestion for modified suspension of he habeas corpus act is among the best yet nade. The nation, as well as the individual, has the right to defend its own life. gardener, for the George Vair who dishe ideasthat the killing is to be all onlon ide must be exploded; we fancy it is retty well exploded in England by this ime. If England cannot hit back she had etter subside, cease to be a nation, and coept the protection of France or Germany. Against murder and conspiracy to murer the government is justified in asking arliament for extreme powers, whatever nay seem necessary to meet the case. The

ynamiters have forced a crisis, and they nay make up their minds that England is going to hit back, and that the killing is not to be on one side only. It is not fair hat it should be-two must play at the

game, if it is to be played at all. Confirmed by Authority.

We recently hazarded the opinion that winter, when stoves are burning in our ouses and doors and windows tightly losed, the powerful suction of the fires raws foul gas from the sewer into the nouses, if any openings there be to admit of its passage. In the monthly bulletin issued by the provincial board of health we now find the following, coming after some remarks on the danger of typhoid. arising from noxious matter in milk, water. or in the air :

When it is the air of houses, however, which is contaminated, it will be plain, from several considerations, that the winter months, especially in this climate, will in sewered cities be those most likely to have typhoid present. Some of the reasons for

1. That underground sewers maintain through the coldest weather a temperature naite high enough to promote fical decomposition, and therefore the development of tion, and therefore the development of yphoid g rms.

2. That with street gratings, covered as they ore from time to time during winter, the gas pressure in the sewers is increased, and hence will more readily tend to enter houses having will more residiy tend to enter houses having defective plumbing.

3. Assuming that houses, through defecting plumbing, give admittance to sewer gas, it will be drawn in large amoun sinto them also, from the fact that stoyes and furnaces require large\_amounts of air to supply the draft (amousting ordinarily to 100 cubic feet per minute), and that doors and windows are closed as much as possible to keep out the cold, thus increasing the draft of air from soil-pipes, cellars, soil and drains beneath houses, e. c. of the the ordinary air of the house. con aminated by sewer gas, is not diluted by spen windows and doors to the same exten in winter as in warmer months.

It thus appears that what we venture o advance on this point is sustained by medical authority. That will do for the

"England for the English." We are not original in printing this title; we have to acknowledge that it is borrowed from the Buffalo Express of Monday, which had an article on the subject. "Irelan for the Irish" is an old story, but "Eng and for the English is new, i act among the very latest. A this very time there are many thous ands of Englishmen out of work, with their amilies suffering in consequence. Suppose that English employers should take it into their heads that, as Ireland is to be for the Irish, England should be for the English. Just this very thing is on the cards; and if it comes about, those who suffer may

blame the dynamite men for it. Reformation should begin at home. This heavy hand on all legislation in progress, is true of temperance orators, mission and has important executive powers be- aries and all classes with pet grievances to

interior consciousness or otherwise, a plan street, is allowed to remain blocking the servative gardener, and many vegetables street, is allowed to remain blocking the foot-path, and crowding people walking on a slippery roadway till they fall under the car wheels, Mr. Manning is neglecting the removal of an obstruction which he must see every day: for the property is his own. Building operations have been suspended long ago. Why should the contractor be allowed to maintain a barricade, only to save himself a little trouble in the spring? The privileges of a contractor are far more extended here than in other cities, and should be reconsidered and defined by a new bylaw. Mr. Manning is also an offen. new bylaw. Mr. Manning is also an offen. the wall. der on Bay street, near King, where he allows a backdoor porch to recline among Mrs. Cawthra's poplars with a ticket "For Sale" stuck on its side. But he has bought Mrs. Cawthra's house.

Labouchere libelled the London banking firm of Williams, Deacon & Co. in Truth. The firm setered an action against him, and he, warned by the fate of his brother of the London World, Edmand Yates, has paid forty thousand dollars to get out of the scrape that his own rashness led him into. With the leaders of the gang convicted of traducing character people are less likely henceforth to take stock in the

less likely henceforth to take stock in the impudent fabrications of the society journals. In fact Labby and his crowd of imitators are liable to find their occupation gone unless they mend their ways.

The Globe says that Messrs. Caron and Langevin have presented Sir John with an ultimatum embodying the only conditions on which they will remain in the cabinet, i.e., draw \$7000 per annum. What will Caron de for a living in that case? We did not think the Globe could be so easily humburged. It is much more likely that the ultimatum will be from the premier to his colleagues, many of whom must be got rid of after the session, and it would have rid of after the session, and it would have Read the following:-

quence. On the other hand Dr. Mehis observations were taken just before the present cold spell set in.

It is not everybody who has the honor to employ literary characters in other capacities. But Sir D. L. Macpherson, who has for secretary John Hague, who is as ready to rush into print as an Irishman into a shindy, can also claim a literary gardener, for the George Vair who discourses on drains in yesterday's Globe is head gardener at Chestnut Park. If the worthy knight issues another political pamphlet the grits will say that it was proluced in the conservatory. The eacoethes scribendi is a complaint as easily caught as

A Lottery Lawyer. Editor World: John L. Murphy, the nanager of the Guelph opera house trust lottery swindle, is going up before the law ociety in a few days for his final examihis lottery record before "calling" him?

For Chief Braper. Editor World: It seems a great shame that burglars and thieves are allowed to and \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25, lamb \$7 to \$8.50.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET—There was a loing lately in Toronto, and that our police and detective force seem to be mable to capture the guilty parties or to sirloin steak, 110 to 12c; round steak ecover any of the stolen property. During the last eight or nine weeks burglars have entered houses on the following streets: Ontario, Cumberland, Huntley, Linder, Bellair, Yorkville avenue, McCaul, Sher-Robert, York street (G.T.R. office), Scolard and no doubt many others, of which I from the papers, none of these robbers have as yet been found out. Our big policemen are no doubt very clever in arresting irunken men on the streets, but when ourglary or robbery has been committee X, Y, Z, they seem to be powerless.

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the early hours of the place, that the nousewife who does not arrive at the vil age market by 5 or 6 30 in the morning, subjects her household to the perils of emi starvation. The farmers' wives who oring in the fruit and vegetables, and outter and eggs from their farms, are all in their places by 5 o'clock, and by 8 many of them are already jogging along on them way homeward. And the market is the the town of St. Francois. Its supply is meagre enough and its customs are primand take another; hence a purchase in volves an immense amount of bargaining and chaffering and gesticulating, and the worthy townspeople bid each other good morning, and jostle each other with their arket baskets, and peer down over each

-Thanks to The World for sending me up to 205 Queen street west to have my watch fixed. I have been hawking it from shop to shop all over the city, spending good time until I took it to Doherty's ince then it has proved itself a good

watch and gives me every satisfaction, 136 Perhaps the most extraordinary success tha attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that

been better had "the old man" set his house in order before the session. That he did not do so is one sign that he is past 70

Here is an apparent climatic wonder which Moses Ostes had better explain to us, if he can. Away down south in Texas the cold has been so severe that cattle and sheep in large numbers have been frozen, and ranchmen are heavy loosers in consequence. On the other hand Dr. Mcquence. On the ether hand Dr. McEachran of Montreal, recently returned
from the Canadian Northwest, reports the
situation favorable there, and cattle doing
well. It has to be added, however, that

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Of Norton & Knight, Merchants, Port Arthur, Ont. 509 YONGE STREET. THE FARMERS' MARKET.-The receipts of DICESTORS grain to-day were moderate and prices un-

nchanged. About 1000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 81c to 83c for fall and spring, and 680 to 6910 for goose. Barley firm, with sales of 1000 bushels at 58s to 68; No 1 would bring 72s. Oats meat useful Kettles for making Soup. The meat will go twice as far and make better firm, with sales of 300 bushels at 33c to 34c. Peas also firm, there being sales of 200 bushels at 57 to 59: Rye nominal at of the standard of the standar 36. Beef, \$4 50 to \$6 for forequarters mall market to day and prices remain ur changed. We quote: Beet, roast, 10c to 13c 9c to 10c; mutton, i-gs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts. 7c to 8c; lamb, 10e to 12e; inferior cuts. 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12s to 13c; forequarters 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; inrerior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 22c; large rolls, 15s to 17c; cooking, 12s to 13c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14: to 15s; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 20s to 23c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 60s to 90s; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 65s to 85c; potatoss, per bay, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per Sir R. Burnett's English Malt

75; apples, per bri., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 500 to 55; carrets, per bag, 35c to 45c; turnips, per bag, 35c to 45c. New York Markets. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Cotton quiet middling uplands 11 3 16c, Orleans 117 16 Flour-Receipts 22,000 bbls.; easier; sales 17,000 bbls.; superfine \$2.60 to \$3, comnon \$3 10 to \$3.40, good \$3.45 to \$5 60, double extra \$5.60 to \$5.90, rest unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 60,000 bush. pot shade lower, ortions declined to a ; closing heavy; sales 4 992,000 bush. ntures, 228,000 bush. spot; exports 106,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 93c, No. 2 red 93tc cash, 9450 to 95th May, No. 1 red state \$1, No. 1 white 92tc. Rye firm. state \$1, No. 1 white 924c. Rye fi m. Barley firm; two-rowed state 62c. Mait Corn-Receipts 188,000 bush.; spo le to 2½c, options ½c to 2½c lower; closing weak, sales 872,000 bush. duture, 249 000 bush spot; experts 48,000, No. 2 51½: to 52% cash and Jan. cosed 52c, May 49%c O ts-Receipts 51,000 bush; lower; sales 310 000 bush future, 7000 bush spot, No 2 37to to 37to for cash, May closed at 36to Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs weak; state 30c. \$13 25. Beef quiet. Cut meats firm; pickled belies 6% to 6%, middles unbanged. Lard active at \$7.15. Butter

toz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush. 70

and cheese steady and unchanged Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Flour unchanged Wheat active; lower; Jan. closed 78tc; Feb. 781c, May 8420 to 847c, No 2 spring 78tc to 78tc. Cornquiet; cash 37tc, Jan. and Feb. closed 37 c, May 407, A 1. Oats quiet; May closed 31c to 312; Jan. and market baskets, and peer down over each other's shoulders, along the meagre array upon the counters, with much bustling and curiosity. Berries and vegetables are sold in what the natives call "tureens"—
a most vague and elastic term, as a "tureen" appears to an outsider to be anything from a teacup to a scrub pail. You may buy a tureenful of raspberries for ten cents, or one for a dollar, and you can only give an indefinite guess at the quantity you are getting for your money. The supply is very scanty, and poor in quality. and has important executive powers besides. It may reface to ratify the president's appointments; and without its sanction no treaty with any foreign power is yabs. Can anybody evelve, out of his city a model one. But so long at the bad of Jerdan of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois. The property of the fait obtained in St. Francois.

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1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, hicago and all western points.
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5.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnis.
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7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

11.10 p.m.-Local from London and internediate stations. uburban Tratus Great Western mivi ion. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 19.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 ad 5.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

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Sunday Trains, &. W. Sivision. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m.. run n Sundays, but do not stop at interme iate

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7.50 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cooconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry,
Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Post Hope, Matoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford as 1
ermediate stations.

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eterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and interme

Arrivals. Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from sutton and intermediate stations. 4,20 p.m.—Iail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

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8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principal stations on main line and branches, and to betroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Gait, Wood took, Ingersoil, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago; and all points west and north west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on an in line. Orangeville and Elora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line. Arrivais, Credit Vailey Section. 8 45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main

he and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations or main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

bepartures, Toronto, erey and Bruce section. 7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Owen 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen sound and Teeswater.
8.15 s.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. rrivals, Ferente, Grey and Bruce Sec-tion.

10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and

ee-water. 8.30 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction epartures, Ontario and Quebec section. 9,25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood, Porth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Monteal, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m. - Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivats, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Que iontreal, Attawa, Brockville, Peterboro, ntermediate points
11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood
und intermediate points.
9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and

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5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, 1 ene-10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orilla, Partie and intermediate points.

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FOURS.

BY W. J. PLOREN A trim New Bagland kite floor of knotty pine boards

snowy whiteness, the red bri flecting back the gleam of t hickory logs and the dresser i ing tins put mathematically a the coming meal-this was th which the autumn sun glowed instant through the narro panes, ere it went down behin slate colored clouds in the was Jemima Buxford, glancing up on a little wooden shelf

windows, saw that it was ? o'clock. "Bless me, how the time and Miss Jemima. "And it runnin' arter your everlastin'

enezer l' Ebenezer Buxford, his autoc senior by 20 good years, looks ingly up from his cushioned ohimney corner—a weak, feeb man, with scanty gray hairs br said the old man, apolegetic try not to make any more

heip'
'No, you don't neither
Jemms. 'I hain't no patient
old pipe, and your eve las
smoke, smokin', tid we all s tel ye what, E endz r Bux just get to leave off that mis'at Eben zerehrank instinctive oruel tone "But-Jemimy-"

"But—Jemimy—"
'I'm in earnest, Evenezer,"
'But Ellen Dentison says—
'I don't care two snaps o
what Ellen Dentison says—a
just as full o'airs and graces a
was afore her, though she w
sister. If Ellen chooses to fi
over you and indulge you in ev
d n't—that's all there is to i You've just got to quit it! For forty seven year \_\_"

For forty seven year —"
Miss Jemina, however, did
hear the end of the speech, but
of the room, nuttering to herse
of which the import boded littl
"He'll be right down vexe
thought the spinster, "when he
sold them there packets o
tobacco be brought home omvoyage. It's odd a mau can ke
to jurrin parts will his life, and voyage. Its old a man can set to turrin parts all his life and no money, srier all. But Elea was savin' like the rest o' the And Jemms went up stairs in an old red chest where a a pair of socks she had on hand Old Eben zer waited paffer ki chen fi e the while, until light footst-p on the door st

She was a tall, fresh-comple was pleasing, and a light figrate was patterned after runes by the riverside and the lime in the mesdow below. Well, uncle," she said, cheef very been waitin for you, old man whispered necknown. old man whispered, neckonin

and his face brightened as Ed

no more baccy, and I naven't Elan block." E len bis her lip. 'I'll bring you some at "There aig't none left in t grip of her neat calico dress brought from old Virginy year ago, when I warn't the od now! Get the top package, I

Ose, remember!"

"Yes, uncle."

And away tripped Ellen, of lighted candle through the glo-like a rustic embodiment of D her herald star. Miss Jemima met her at the first flight of wooden, uncarpet "Waere are you going, Ever "To get some tobacco for I

Ezer." "Ys, there is, in the packe from Norfolk in the Lively Sa "But I tell you there aid to Miss Jemima. "I sold it yest peddier that came along. He dol are for it." "You sold it?"

"You sold it?"
Miss Jemims nodded her he
"Yes, I sold it, and you n
at me as it i'd committed a
offence, Miss, I'd do the sam
again. I mean to break by
miserable trick of smokin, that's dependent on his relat daily bread hain't no business. like tobacco-and he'li get no E len Dennison answered

she turned and went quietly wish her cheeks flushed an ind let. Miss Jemima followed h "Uucle," said the girl, ca old man raised his bleared, ex toward her, "there is no toba "I've sold it!" quoth Miss J ting her arms akimbo. You've—sold—my tobacc Virginian brand?"

Virginian brand?"

"Yes, I bave; and where's like to know? I wasn't goin clutterin' up my cupboard no sold it for \$5"

"Then," said Ebenezer, wi stony calmness, "you've just pack of the best Bue Virginia was ever put into a pipe bowl, money that was in a tin bix pound parcel but two. The stored away my little savin'a they'd be safe there—but the seems. You've had your ow seems. You've had your ow ima, and I hope you feel bette Miss Jemima's lower jaw d 'S kessive! why didn't y it. Even zer Buxtord ?"

man bitterly. "I'm sorry or count. I meant she should money for her own, but as for I'm free to say that I believe

I'm free to say that I believe; right!"

Miss Jemima sank, rather ton-a low enair by 'the table, head rall into her hands. To avaricious old woman to who seemed a bright idoi to be we bowed down before, this los disastrous, and none the less that been wrought through he spiteful efficiousness. The ter and bitter as the waters of the cz d, one by one, down her and feli on the table; a low, hke the croaking bird of prey her lips: her lips:
But, alas! her repentance