er the sand. Then she Throwing herself upon ng into tears she said : hat I did the other day! ind I am very sorry. I will be a sister to you. firm in my resolve to

he moaned. rth bag. I began to me, after all, for I did higher. I would not ever. I whistled for a her time for reflection,

hat marriages are made n't take care ours will I took up the fifth bag. fe in life or my comwhich is it to be? and I in a cheerful manner. her hands, but did not he bag in my arms as if Come Fanny, give me uld hear her sobs. I'm creature breathing, and living thing; and I conme. I forgave her the her for rejecting me. I flinging the bag back ing: Dearest Fanny, foring you. Marry whomive your lovely hand to in the stables-endow beauty the chief of the ns. Whatever happens, e-your dog-your footceforth, is to go whithermmand. I was just on

this, I repeat, when ked up and said, with a on her face: ow that last bag over. 1 my hand. eart? I asked quickly.

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she answered, with the

enkyns, after a moment's om his seat in the most stretching out his hands to take an oath, gentleve it? When we had and the balloon had its recovered master, Fanny to the earth, and to receive anew the promand her hand-will you ve me a box on the ear st the car, and running a it that moment came up, ssembled company what raceful conduct in the by informing me that all s likely to get had been oon my ear, which, she

Sir George, advancing horse-whip in his hand a good mind to break

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villian and Jenkyns led in the same sentence; eaking of this whip, I'll ouble. And, snatching broke it in two and the ground. And now I ur of wishing you good forgive you. And I

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BY LADY DUFFERIN.

I'm sittin' on the style, Mary, Where we sat side by side On a bright May morning long ago, When first you were my bride; The corn was springin' fresh and green, And the lark sung loud and high, And the red was on your lip, Mary, And the love light in your eye.

The place is little changed, Mary, The day is bright as then, The lark's loud song is in my ear, And the corn is green again; But I miss the soft clasp of your hand And your breath, warm on my cheek; And I still kept listenin' for the words You never more will speak.

And the little church stands near. The church where we were wed, Mary, I see the spire from here. And my steps might break your rest, With your baby on your breast.

I'm very lonely now, Mary, For the poor make no new friends; pared to repeat the same process, which is per- But, oh! they love the better still The few our Father sends! And you were all I had, Mary, My blessin' and my pride; There's nothin' left to care for now, Since my poor Mary died.

> Yours was a good, brave heart, Mary, That still keep hoping on, When the trust in God had left my soul, And my arm's young strength was gone; There was comfort ever on your lip, And the kind look on your browbless you, Mary, for the same, Though you cannot hear me now.

thank you for the patient smile, When your heart was fit to break, When the hunger pain was growin' there, And you hid it for my sake! bless you for the pleasant word, When your heart was sad and sore, Oh! I'm thankful you are gone, Mary,

Where grief can't reach you more!

I'm biddin' you a long farewell, My Mary, kind and true! But I'll not forget you, darling, In the land I'm going to; They say there's bread and work for all, And the sun shines always there, But I'll not forget old Ireland, Were it fifty times as fair.

And often in those grand old woods, I'll sit, and shut my eyes, And my heart will travel back again To the place where Mary lies; And I'll think I see the little stile Where we sat side by side;

And the springin' corn and the bright May When first you were my bride.

## GENERAL NEWS.

A correspondent writes to the Mankato (Minn.) Union of a widow, who resides in a certain town in Winona Country, who had been wooing two young striplings, the one 10 dame Berger confessed all. She said she first A correspondent writes to the Mankato lads happened to meet the lady at the same time, and both were on the errand of deciding upon the day for celebrating the nuptials, as self the favoured suitor. The widow herself momentary relief to the heart-throbbings of bour for life — London E. I. the two young lovers. Finally she chose the bour for life.—London Echo. younger of the two, and they parted for the night. In the morning the discarded lover bethought himself of his photograph and ring, still in the possession of the lady. He went to the lady to obtain them, and again sought teeming population. Careful surveys have Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. favour in her eyes. She yielded, and promis shown that Lake Michigan has an average

ed if he should get his licence first she would marry him. He left on the afternoon train for Winona to procure the licence, and noticed his rival on board, who was on the same errand but evidently knew nothing of the new bargain. As soon as the train arrived, the lover who held the latest promise pushed for the clerk's office and obtained the licence and just as he was retiring the rival entered and applied for a licence to marry the same woman. Our hero who had obtained the licence was bound to press his advantage, and instead of waiting for the morning train, which would bear his arrival home, he footed it through the mud the same night, and secured his prize the next morning by marrying the widow.

### Remarkable Career of Crime.

A Paris correspondent writes:-An atrocious case has just been tried by the Assizes of the Loire. Philip Berger and his wife lived at Briennon. They were both of good family and in easy circumstances. They had four children, and for fifteen years led a happy married life. Not far from their home lived a young workman named Guillermet, with whom Madame Berger one day suddenly fell violently in love, and, despite the good advice of her family, she soon forgot her duties both as a wife and mother, receiving her lover during the absence of her husband and at her own house and in the presence of her children. Guillermet soon ceased to work, and lived entirely on the money given him by Madame Berger. At length, the scandal becoming too hot in the village, the guilty couple determined to get rid of the husband. Their first attempt was unsuccessful, Berger having overheard some suspicious conversation. How-ever, the husband, who appears to have been a quiet, easy-going sort of a fellow, by no means uncommon in France, forgot all, and affairs went on as usual. A few days after Madame Berger and her lover renewed their design. The husband returned home at eight in the evening. His wife having put the children to bed, persuaded him to go to the stable and see to the horse, which she said was unwell. Berger had no sooner opened the stable door than he was set upon by Guillermet, who having beaten him about the head with a bludgeon, threw him under the horse's hoofs to make it appear as if he had fallen there by accident. Madame Berger who had listened to the whole affair, and quieted her children with the assurance that "it was only the horse making a noise," waited for two hours, and finding all quiet, prepared to go to bed, when a knock was heard at the door. Thinking it was her lover, she rushed to receive him, but was surprised to fall into the arms of her husband. His head was split open, and his clothes drenched in blood. For five days he remained speechless, and when he recovered he told his wife all about it, but promised for the sake of the children, to keep the matter secret if she would reform. However, not long after, Berger found his wife at the lodging of Guillermet. He ordered her to leave, when the lover attacked him and was sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment for the assault. The guilty pair now devised other means of doing away with Berger, who was seized suddenly one night with violent pains in the stomach and vomiting. The village immediately accused Madame Berger and Guillermet of poisoning him. The husband died in fearful agony, and was buried, but in consequence of the disgraceful behaviour of his widow and her lover, a noise was made, A Frantic Race for a Minnesota which resulted in the police taking up the case. A post mortem examination was made, and traces of poison found in the body. Both tried to poison her husband with poisonous mushrooms, then with opium, and finally with arsenic, which she put into his coffee. Guillermet afterwards made a similar confession. Both of them threw the first idea of crime on away by each other. Guillermet was senten-

## The Future of Lake Erie.

### The 'Peckham Ghost' Redivivus.

particulars will show: -About three weeks ago firmary some two miles away, and when his Reekie's" space devoted to Radway's Ready unaccountable manner, commenced in Charles her custom to pin a large living toad to the serted gratis. Street, Peckham, the depredations being con-ground by means of an iron skewer, repeating I do not refer specially to any one of "Auld fined to the houses, Nos. 24 and 25. The cry over it a rhymed incantation to the effect that Reekie's' writings. I put them altogether. licemen ware set on to watch the premises; band "neither rest nor sleep" until he should it, either all or any one of them. but tor a whole fortnight their endeavours to "come and speak" to the utterer of the spell, capture the "ghost" were completely baffled. The horrified lady's discovery of the poor im-At last, however, two neighbours saw a girl paled toad, wriggling under an inverted flower Harbor Grace, 30th July, 1872. named Nolls, whose age is about thirteen, pot, was what particularly induced the young come out of the kitchen of one of the houses wife's explanation. "It's four weeks since he in question, pick up two stones, and deliber- came last, and I have to do this to bring him DEAR SIRS, ately hurl them at a window. The first stone again at all," said the girl. "The toad has Carbonear's bravery and ultimate success, A lively old bird is the Receiver General. struck the brickwork and did no damage, the been here two days and nights now, and to- as regards the game of cricket, had been mat- Time is up till another occasion. other went crash through a pane of glass. night Tom will have to come in spite of him-ter of fulgent remark. It has, however, a The mischievous girl soon found herself in the self. If you don't believe it, keep me with tendency to poignancy, in as much as "Fair clutches of the police; and she was brought up you in your own house until he does come, Play" is concerned. Better would it be for at Lambath Police Court, the specific charge and then listen in the garden to what Carbonear to accept all challenges than hedge being that she had maliciously broken 19 he says to me." Her hearer was curious from any fair offer of Prog. Perhaps I have squares of glass at the houses, 24 and 25, Charenough te accept the propositon, and tells the not finished the word; may be it should be les Street, Peckham. One of the principle sufferers in that street, who had had a number of o'clock in the night a neighbour's dog began I might) to truncate any one who can say that large panes of plate-glass smashed, stated pos- barking violently, whereat the younger woman the "Terra Nova" Cricket Club of Harbor itively that on the occasion of every breakage said quietly, "There he is," and went out of Grace did not twice challenge the "Union" at his shop, he had observed defendant stand- the house and across the lawn to her father's of Carbonear; the last named being perhaps ing about the front. At that time the girl gate. The narrator, listening, heard her say: a part of the gyneocracy. lived in a house a few doors from witness's "I've brought you, Tom, because I must have I do not infer that constraint can be used, shop. The smashing begun in September and some money to keep the child. If you'd pay but I definitely assert that the "Union C. C." ended in October, when defendant left the it, as you ought, I'd never trouble you." The of Carbonear has not acted up to the care-meneighbourhood. After hearing the evidence man, whose voice indicated both rage and fear, not principle of those who have so recently for the defence, the magistrate said there could cursed her for bewitching him. "What is it be but little doubt about the case; but he was you do, you she fiend?" he exclaimed. "I only able to convict defendant for the two havn't been able to sleep a wink for two nights breakages, of which there was direct evidence. for your infernal witchcraft, and had to climb In consideration for her parents, he should over the infirmary walls to come here to night. only fine her in the penalty of 2s 6d, and 7s Something seemed to drag me, and I know 6d damages and costs, or, in default, she must you've been practising some of your cursed go to prison for seven days. The affair has witcheries on me. Pay it he did, though with Sirs,created a good deal of gossip in the neighbour- many bitter oaths; and upon his departure, hood; but the general opinion is, that though the woman liberated the tortured reptile. the girl may have had someahing to do with the late disgraceful breakages, she was not the sole depredator. She could not have sent them flying over houses in all directions, and it is absurd to suppose that with the police on the watch she should have been able to send as many as 19 stones against the windows of a grocer's shop in East Surrey Grove in three LOSS OF THE 'FRANK LOVETT. days. Besides, there was the bullet which passed through a pane of plate-glass in a paint shop in the St. George's Road. Our opinion is girl her case is similar in every respect to that loaded with a cargo of pig iron and bound and was disturbed in his distructive amusement by a vigilant police-officer.—South London Press.

## American Ideas in China.

The Chinese government, influnced by the counsels of Yung Wiug, an intelligent and enterprising native who enjoyed the advantages

States.

education in the preparatory schools and also while in the United States will be borne by the

Chinese government. who is to accompany them to the United States, as previously reported. and remain with them. He is charged with

in the service of the Chinese government. A were with it.

## THE STAR

HARBOR GRACE, JULY 30, 1872.

'Sunbeam' showed them every kindness.

each week to that object.

Keefe, we are glad to ascertain, after caretheir studies for twelve years, and during that the fire did not arise their studies for twelve years, and during that the company of the protime each is expected to ascertain, after carealtho' it is not a foreign language; passing a group, one would suppose half of them must contested. It is to be regretted that the Hartheir studies for twelve years, and during that from a defective state of the chimney. We have seen their rewing. time each is expected to acquire one of the pro-fessions. They will not be allowed to remain in the United States beyond that period, nor to enter upon any private occupation.

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They will not be allowed to remain that it was a spark from the stove pipe which caused the ignition. Rumour had it they are not tyros at horses. Indeed it would not be polite to do which caused the ignition. Rumour had it 5 Each student is regarded from the first as the reverse, consequently our impressions and that they appear remarkably well kept; mettle on the Quidi Vidi ground.—Chronicle,

### CORRESPONDENCE.

[TO THE EDITORS OF THE STAR.]

In almost every issue of the Star, your readers have been treated to something or other from one who writes under the cognothat he is highly amusing; nay, even instruc-Amazing American Witch Story. tive to all your readers, and thereby conduces to a great extent to the welfare and popularity of your readers, and thereby conduces are secrets here dangerous to be revealed? Is it that there is nothing to be seen, or a legity of your readers, and popularity of your readers, and thereby conduces are secrets here dangerous to be seen, or a legity of your readers. In America (says a correspondent)—the larity of your paper which, apart from "Auld conspiracy to be set afoot; or are they anxious In America (says a correspondent)—the larity of your paper which, apart from "Add to get rid of us? At any rate there it is—land which has favored us with the delusion of Reekie," is very interesting and exceedingly "When did you come? When do you leave?" spirit-rapping—belief in witchcraft survives in well got up. Perfect caudour, however, comWilson's Theatre seems to be the centre of a more vigorous form than among ourselves pels me to say he is miserably mistaken; and and the following case will show what kind of I would not really like to mention the feeling attraction. The performances are very creditnonsense finds its way into the newspapers as that your many readers experience when on The notorious "Peckham ghost," which was part of that wildest and strangest of all forms opening the paper they observe "Auld Reekie" supposed to have been effectually laid, has, of intillegence, witch-news. A woman was still at it. I speak sincerely and in your inafter an eight months' inactivity, just cropped married to some rough fellow, who deserted terest simply when I say that the Star would up again in rather an unexpected manner. her. A lady took an interest in the poor wo- lose nothing by those very peculiar emanations But at last a "ghost"—a real flesh-and blood man, and from her heard this extraordinary being omitted for the future. On the contrary, are anxiously inquired for. It seems that the one, too-has been captured, as the following story:-The man worked as gardener to an in- it would gain much; aye, even were "Auld window-smashing, in a most mysterious and wife wished to compel a visit from him, it was Relief or Holloway's Pills advertisements in

went forth, "The ghost has risen again!" and the cruelly tortured reptile, as the price of its They are all alike; and I do not even critia good deal of excitement was created. Po- own deliverance, must give the recussant hus- cise them, simply because they are not worth

A WELL-WISHER.

[TO THE EDITORS OF THE STAR.]

carried off the laurels from this materiality.

Yours, &c.,

--:0:----[TO THE EDITORS OF THE STAR.] St. John's, 27th July, 1872.

Time pressed so hard upon me that I could lary cruise, and reveals that wire is one of the not spare time to send the promised lines best subversions for the bump of inclusiveness. from Trinity, where the many natural beauties | When Dr. Gall classified the principal facts that attract the eye are only equalled by the of phrenology into brains, it was a magnificent attention and kindness of the residents. Ob- epitome of Woodford's Cæsar with a "model serving that the news from the north regard- head." ing the fishery has already been made public, When somnambulisticalistic people go out I refrain at this late date from any further on house tops, wake them up, so as to apply a reference thereto. The fact is Wilson's mustard plaster to productionize hair, so that Theatre brought me up the night after land- the barber may have a fair chance. ing from the Tiger, otherwise I should have It is worthy of remark, in conclusion, to ob-YESTERDAY morning the British schooner extended my notes, giving your readers my serve that "Alpha, Beta, Gama, Delta"—I will Sunbeam," from Cadiz, arrived here, hav- wandering thoughts in proper time. Finding stop there—the latter letter being the shape that the real "Peckham ghost" is still uncaping on board the shipwrecked crew of the tured, and that as regards this foolish young "Frank Lovett." That vessel, which was son one meets—and they are generally in They are always harmless except when asked son one meets-and they are generally in They are always harmless, except when asked of the boy in the Gloucester Road who had from Antwerp to Philadelphia, sprung a leak important business. It may be that the affair crowds-appears to be charged with highly to have "une verre du vin." and sunk in lat. 46.30, long. 41.32, on the in hand is merely an errand to the druggist 21st inst. Captain, wife and children, with with a doctor's prescription for nervous tooththe remainder of the crew, were out in an ache; or a call at the dressmakers to protest open boat of small size for a considerable against the last fit; or a beat up of juvenile time. We learn that the Captain of the or adult elevens for cricket practice; or a solitary romantic walk; or a jostle with an op-ponent to secure the sale of the cargo of ponent to secure the sale of the cargo of On Friday evening last, while the boat Boxana" Nethonical Process of the marrows—or even on a mission to the church; to say nothing of hasting to pic nics, weddings, Wilson's and the memorada whom while the boat the memorada whom while the process of "Wilson's The memorada whom while the process of the memorada whom while the process of the memorada whom while the process of the process of the memorada whom while the boat the church; to say nothing of the memorada whom while the boat the church; to say nothing of the memorada whom while the boat the church; to say nothing of the memorada whom while the boat the church; to say nothing of the memorada whom while the boat the church; to say nothing of the memorada whom we have much pleasure in informing our numbers of the church; to say nothing of the memorada whom we have much pleasure in informing our numbers of the process of the proc sweets entering the narrows-or even on a has now determined to send over to us quite a number of young men for educational an professional training.

"Nathaniel Barrett, Master, was fessional training.

"Roxana," Nathaniel Barrett, Master, was proceeding to Bishops Cove, with fishery supplies from the stores of Messrs. Ridley an air of business about the people—a matter of fact way of walking, talking, tooking, and doubtless of thinking, that makes one hesitate doing or saying anything other than joining boys each year for five consecutive years, 150 in all, without distinction of rank and by competitive examinations. They are not to creat a supplies from the large of "Wilson's Theatre" (G. Lettres are discussed; in every case there is an air of business about the people—a matter of fact way of walking, talking, tooking, and doubtless of thinking, that makes one hesitate doing or saying anything other than joining or following the crowd. I did venture to ask fall, occasioned by leaping from the large a young person dress'd in black if there had a young person dress'd in black if the private in the price of "Wilson's and the price of "Wilson's and the price of "Wilson's in all, without distinction of rank and by competitive examinations. They are not to exceed fourteen years of age when they enter the preparatory school at Shanghai or other schools that may hereafter be organized. Their eduations of the day in the fair one, "well, I declare! I did venture to ask own words, "a trifting present of a Silver Sett, own words, and words words words that may hereafter be organized. Their eduwas instantaneously killed by the accident.

was instantaneously killed by the accident.

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We hope that every assistance will be a made as thorough. cation in Chinese is to be made as thorough We hope that every assistance will be Amelia would do if that girl did not bring acter, make the Regatta what it should be, a as possible before they are sent to the United rendered to the "Roxana" in finding the us the strawberries to-morrow." "Well, says education in the preparatory schools and also while in the United States will be borne by the Chinese government.

The return match between the Elevens of Harbor Grace and Carbonear, is to be pointed as instructor to each yearly instalment, who is to accompany them to the United States.

The return match between the Elevens of Carriage wheels! To see how she took this in would frighten "rheumatics" as only a community. It is to be hoped, that on this as on last season, no exertion will be spared on the part of the authorities, for the maintenance of peace and good order, and that nothing of carriage wheels! To see how she took this in would frighten "rheumatics" as only a community. It is to be hoped, that on this as on last season, no exertion will be spared on the part of the authorities, for the maintenance of peace and good order, and that nothing of carriage wheels! To see how she took this in would frighten "rheumatics" as only a community. It is to be hoped, that on this as on last season, no exertion will be spared on the part of the authorities, for the maintenance of peace and good order, and that nothing of carriage wheels! To see how she took this in would frighten "rheumatics" as only a community. It is to be hoped, that on this as on last season, no exertion will be spared on the part of the authorities, for the maintenance of peace and good order, and that nothing of carriage wheels! To see how she took this in would frighten "rheumatics" as only a community. It is to be hoped, that on this as on last season, no exertion will be spared on last season, no exertion will be spared on last season, no exertion will be spared on the part of the authorities, for the maintenance of peace and good order, and that nothing of carriage wheels! To see how she took this in would frighten "rheumatics" as only a community. It is to be hoped, that on this as on last season, no exertion will be spared on the part of the authorities, the part of the authorities, the part of the authorities of the part of the author pointed as instructor to each yearly instalment, played on Thursday next—not Wednesday, in would frighten "rheumatics" as only a who is to accompany them to the United States, as previously reported. I felt I had made a mistake; that it had not the instruction of the youths in the Chinese language and literature while in the United States, and is required to devote a portion of which occurred at the residence of Capt. Jas.

The programme for the Regatta to be held statement was all guesswork. People talk pretty loud here. I don't mean "tall talk," prises quite a number of races, some of which l'special attention being given to the mane July 25.

and tail. All that is required is more attention to livery, for altho' the general get up is attractive, there are isolated cases somewhat peculiar. The welcome to strangers is remarkable in its heartiness. "When did you come? When do you leave?" The first query sets every vein throbbing at the intensiparts naturally, gracefully and with good effect. A pretty face or two in the group does not detract from the effect. I hope Harbor Grace may be favoured by the Company with veteran-Mr. Glen-with one or two of the Executive, are left alone in their glory. The report is that the gallant late Major was away planting oyster beds, being fond of shellins, tho' refusing to shell out. Can't say whether true; but hope he is not reduced to pork and cabbage as a venemous sheet has it. One thing is certain-nobody sees him. Remembering that he used to keep his spanking grey and liveried pad, and was for a while the most prominent citizen of the place, one misses his portly figure and commanding appearance. Mr. G. survives! Well he is a host in himself. He has recently taken to croquet, which we all know means something more than pool.

P. R.

### Phrenology.

BY "AULD REEKIE."

When a man appears transparent, the law justifies you in making him onaque so that popular explanation can be given outside of the police railway office (station).

I "used to was" a Mahommedan and Jew, but am now civilised, having gone to prayers the other day when the church was shut. It is to be regretted that I am unable to find, or even feel the bump of reverence.

When a man is seen with a black and a rolling eye, be certain it once was blue, and that his disposition is querulous, probably aided by insipid shampain.

When the Bosses came back they left the shadow; the substance had gone. The former took the size and weight of foreign straw. This goes to explain the brevity of their epu-

## LOCAL ITEMS.

"REGATTA."-We perceive that the usual annual Regatta on Quidi-Vidi Lake will take contested. In connection with this subject, source of really attractive amusement for our

We are glad to past two days her been better than season. It is true over-indeed som abandoned that i voyage-but there good catch with t of a new school of ed and of a better would warrant our ter voyage than th have expected. We shall hope formation from th July 27.

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at is required is more attenaltho' the general get up is are isolated cases somewhat welcome to strangers is reheartiness. "When did you do you leave?" The first vein throbbing at the intensienced in all that affects our cond startles and upsets all tions. Can it be that there dangerous to be revealed? is nothing to be seen, or a

set afoot; or are they anxious At any rate there it isome? When do you leave?" seems to be the centre of performances are very creditthe artists rendering their gracefully and with good eface or two in the group does the effect. I hope Harbor youred by the Company with mance. Government officials juired for. It seems that the en-with one or two of the ft alone in their glory. The gallant late Major was away eds, being fond of shellins, shell out. Can't say whether ne is not reduced to pork and enemous sheet has it. One -nobody sees him. Rememsed to keep his spanking grey and was for a while the most of the place, one misses his

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## CAL: ITEMS.

We perceive that the usual an-Quidi-Vidi Lake will take , the 30th inst., when, as will programme, ten races will be onnection with this subject, leasure in informing our nuthat the spirited and enterof "Wilson's Theatre" (G. has, with a munificence and creditable to him, placed in American Consul (T. N. Molhe purpose of competition at Regatta, some highly valua-first being to use Mr. Wilson's trifling present of a Silver Sett, he Champion of the day; and ole presents to the 2nd and 3rd

. We hope that some of our may follow the example of Mr. contributions of a similar char-Regatta what it should be, a attractive amusement for our is to be hoped, that on this as no exertion will be spared on authorities, for the maintend good order, and that nothing occur, in any way calculated mony of the proceedings .-

me for the Regatta to be held t has been issued, and comumber of races, some of which eresting, and no doubt keenly s to be regretted that the Haren are unable to come over, as We have seen their rowing that they are not tyros at Another year and we hope an opportunity of trying their Quidi Vidi ground.—Chronicle,

been better than at any previous time this season. It is true the Codseine spurt is nearly Columbus, Ferrier, Cienfugos—J & W Stewart. over—indeed some of those owning seines have abandoned that method of prosecuting the W. & G. Rendell. voyage—but there is ample time to make up a good catch with the hook and line—and a fact of a new school of caplin having lately appeared and of a better quality than the former one, Mary, Murphy, Hamburg,—E Duder. would warrant our people in anticipating a bet- Catalina, (sph) Singala, Matanzas,—C. F. ter voyage than they recently could reasonably have expected.

We shall hope to hear like satisfactory information from the North and West.-Ibid,

The Newfoundland British Society's customary annual Pic-nic, as announced thro' the Press, took place at Jocelyn's Cottage on the evening of Monday last. As the time ap. July 22—Hawk, (s.s.) Jackman, St. Peters proached for the happy gathering, vehicles were freely engaged, and the attendance, we Alhambra, (s.s.) Angrove, Pictou—Harvey & learn, was, naturally enough, both numerous and highly respectable.—"Didn't they all enjoy themselves, Mrs. Jocelyn?" exclaimed one who was present, and who, no doubt, is ready and ripe for another similar entertainment.

The forthcoming Regatta will be the great

centre of attraction. Preparatory arrange ments are being actively effected .- Times, July 24.

The King of Spain has, by Commission dated 9th March last, appointed Don Jose Fronsky to be his Vice Consul at St. John's, Newfoundland; and the Queen has been pleased, by Royal Exequatur, to approve of this apoint-

i. Secretary's Office, St. John's, 22nd, July, 1872.



## Latest Despatches.

LONDON, July 23. Theirs has triumphed on the tax question. The Assembly having adopted the first chapter of the Bill taxing raw materials. This provides for taxation of silk, cotton, flax, and

Reliable information is received that the Geneva Board of Arbitrators will not be able to close its labors within a shorter period than three or four months. The Tribunal is still engaged in the discussion of England's liability to the United States, for damages arising from the acts of confederate cruisers. Foreign markets changed.

NEW YORK, 24. A despatch from Victoria says, a report had reached there that the white settlers at the forks of the Skeena river in British Columbia

had been all murdered by the Indians.

Horace Greeley in a long letter formally accepts the nomination of the Democrats.

The laborers riot at Williamsport, Pa., has been suppressed. Several rioters have been arrested and 800 militia were called out to preserve order.

A report comes from Geneva that the con- July 9. ference has taken a recess for two days but the State Department discredits the report. Owing to the roughness of the river yester-day the college regatta at Springfield, Mass., was postponed until this afternoon.

The College Boat Race, at Springfield today, was one of the finest ever rowed. The Harvard crew led until the last half mile, when the Amhast boat made a magnificent spurt, and crossed the line one and a half boat lengths ahead, in the unprecedented time of 16 minutes and 32 seconds. Harvards, second; Amhast Agriculturists, third; Bowdoin, fourth; Williams, fifth, and Yale, sixth. The result was wholly unexpected, the favorite being beaten in both races.

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July 27.—Atalanta, Pickles, Port Medway, Corner of Bannerman and Water lumber—H. W. Trapnell. 29.—Foederis Arca, Deroy, Montreal, provisions-Ridley & Sons.

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July 26.—Western Maid, Kessack, Labrador, ballast-Ridley & Sons, 27.—Ravenwood, Smart, Sydney, ballast—Punton & Munn.

PORT OF ST. JOHN'S.

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July 22.—Salvador, (sph) Protz, Porto Rico-C. F. Ancell. Three Sisters, Cole, LaHave—P. & L. Tessier. Lottery, Wotton, Cadiz—H. K. Dickinson. Sylph, Bursell, Figueira-John Bond.

We are glad to learn that the fishery of the Zouave, Cranch, Liverpool—Bowring Brothers. past two days here and on the South shore has Ventura, (sph) Masiano, Porto Rico—C. F.

Ancell. 25—Juanita, (sph) St. Jago de Cuba—C. F. Ancell.

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That brow was fair to see, Love, That looks so shaded now; But for me it bore the care, Love, That spoil'd a bonny brow: And though no longer there, Love, The gloss it had of yore, Still mem'ry looks, and dotes, my Love, Where Hope admir'd before.

What! marry my daughter? No. sir! be permitted to unite her destiny with yours. My daughter, sir, can never wed a man who,

dual to whom the above remarks were ad- ly away, and finally, when the lights were wife on the subject the following colloquy en- farm; he is young and very wealthy, and it dressed, it is entirely unnecessary for me to extinguished in the dwelling, and her parents sued:—

would pain me exceedingly to know that he engage in manual labor to insure my suphad retired to rest, she stole cautiously from
I do believe, Esther, he exclaimed, that port. I already possess a sufficiency of this the house, out into the bright moonlight, to Eleanor has quite banished from her mind nature mean or exacting. I am satisfied world's goods in my own right; besides, I meet her lover, according to a previous agree- the image of that good-for-nothing Graham. that arrangements can be effected by which am an only child, and my parents are among the wealthiest citizens of New York. Do not, I beseech you, Mr. Vane, blight my fairest prospects by adhering to those cruel words. You have my answer, sir, replied the old Vane returned to the farm-honse it was with Yes, Benjamin, replied his wife, John who exclaimed excitedly,—

angrily away.

Benjamin Vane was a well to-do farmer who owned a small, but highly cultivated farm in the Green Mountain State, which insured to his small family, consisting of birds and the perfume of budding flowers himself, his wife and only daughter, a came at last, and Farmer Vane observed, pleasant and comfortable home. He was an with pleasure, that, although Eleanor had honest, hard-working man, who, in his youth, refused the attentions of the young men of had commenced the great struggle of life the neighborhood, yet she seemed resigned to with nothing but his unaided strength and her fate, and the name of Willis Graham indomitable will to assist him, and now, at had never passed her lips since the conversathe age of sixty-five, he was the possessor of tion recorded above, which occurred the auproperty valued at about five thousand dol- tumn previous. He trusted that time would from an evening walk in the bright moon- am certain you wrong him by your unjust lars. Having accumulated the small fortune eventually efface all traces of the love she light; and the next moment she entered the suspicions, Mr. Vane. Willis Graham is he possessed by patient industry and inces- had entertained for this "well dressed city room, gay, sparkling, and beautiful. sant toil, he looked with distrust upon the fop," as he sometimes termed her former lovability and integrity of those upon whom er, and, to all outward appearances, his sur-Dame Fortune had smiled more favorably. mises were correct. Hence the rudeness with which he had re- It was the evening of a day in the latter plied to Willis Graham, who had requested part of April. A bright fire was burning in the hand of his daughter in marriage.

Benjamin Vane loved his daughter with jamin Vane and his wife were intently listenall a parent's tenderest affection, and hither- ing to the calm, sweet tones of Eleanor's to no wish of hers had been denied; on the voice as she was reading aloud. Suddenly contrary, almost every whim had been grati- the reading ceased as some one rapped at the fied. He had given her all the educational door. Farmer Vane answered the summons advantages which were open to those of her himself, and, upon opening it, and perceiving sex, and now, at the age of twenty years, she a stranger instead of one of his neighbors, as was a handsome, queenly woman, possessing he expected, he politely invited him to enter a refined and cultivated intellect, and the and be seated. The stranger was rather acknowledged belle of Maplewood, her native peculiar looking. His hair, which was un-

tired merchant of New York, who had amas-beard, and mustache of the same color, com sed an ample fortune during a long life of pletely covered the lower part of his face best education the noted college of Yale af- rically shaped. Yet, notwithstanding his tion with a relative who was a resident of Your name is Vane, is it not? Maplewood. Here he had become acquaint- Yes, sir; Benjamin Vane, at your ser- ous without; yet within the dwelling of Bened with Eleanor Vane, and was surprised vice. Her cultivated tastes, and the refinement of deavour to obtain the situation, provided quired to give a bond of five thousand dollars her manners, caused him to seek her society, you heve not already secured the services of for the faithful discharge of his duties, Benand the association speedily ripened into a another person. sary for him to return to the great metropo- dence? lis he had requested of Benjamin Vane the My name is John Willis. I was born and the the defalcation. Being unable to raise band of his daughter in marriage, and been brought up in the state of New York, but the money, his farm was this day being sold, rudely refused, as shown in the conversation the last few years of my life were passed in at the county seat, some miles away; and,

dwelling, and his daughter, who was aware farmer-one who is familiar with all the du- cowered despondingly before the fire meanthat the interview between her father and ties of farm life. Willis Graham had taken place, watched the I will be frank with you, Mr. Vane, as I Suddenly their attention was attracted by

self. He had the presumption to request standing that my wages are to be increased joy at the meeting. The new arrival was your hand in marriage, and I gave him a if I render proper satisfaction. decided refusal. I hope my daughter has The result of the interview was such that Perceiving at a glance that all was not as it too much good common sense to desire to John Willis retired to rest for the first time should be, John Willis gazed from one to the

and good, and-

have permitted your affections to blind you efficient a laborer. He could plainly per- be apprised immediately of the terrible mis- as to the true character of this man. My ceive that at some period of his life John fortune which has befallen me in the last few hunter, perhaps-for whom you will enter- different class of persons than those with acquainted. And the broken-spirited old acter is made apparent. I have given him mur escaped his lips; on the contrary, he ap- ready knows of the state of his finances, and an unequivocal refusal to his request, and peared cheerful and perfectly contented in concluded by saying, yes, John, I am pennimy daughter, I hope, will respect my wishes his present avocation. In Benjamin Vane's less, while Eleanor is homeless and a beggar.

ment, beneath the grand old maples at the She appears to be well pleased with the com- you can remain on the old homestead the refoot of the hill upon which her home was pany of John Willis, and there is no man mainder of your life on your own terms. situated. What the result of that interview living to whom I would more willingly have, Willis Graham iswas we will not record; but when Eleanor her bestow her hand with all his poverty.

Bright, cheerful spring, with the song of than Willis.

the chimney of the farm-house, while Benusually long, was of a deep red hue; his eyes Willis Graham was the only son of a re- were covered by glasses; while a long red successful business, and who had given his His form, too, was slightly stooping, though son a thorough business training, and the the feet and hands were small and symmetforded. Willis Graham by the death of a entire lack of beauty, his appearance was by bachelor uncle who had been engaged in no means unprepossessing. In his hand he business in San Francisco, California, in- carried a satchel, which evidently contained herited a magnificent fortune; having now his entire stock of this world's goods. Percompleted a thorough course of studies at ceiving that the farmer was waiting to know college, he was spending a season of recreathe object of his visit, the stranger said, ture was beginning to deck the earth in a

and pleased to find her mind so fully stored integrity he with useful knowledge, and an entire famili- er on your farm during the season. I am had reposed entire confidence, had been arity with the writings of the best authors. seeking employment, and have called to en- elected to an office of trust, and, being re-

pursuits and Farmer Vane congratulated at length exclaimed,-All a delusion, I assure you, Ealanor; you himself on having secured so faithful and Mr. Willis, I deem it best that you should word for it, he is a mere upstart—a fortune Willis had been accustomed to mingle with a months, and of which you are evidently untain different sentiments when his true char- whom he was now associating; yet not a mur- man proceeded to relate what the reader al-Eleanor Vane is entirely too good a girl to sufficiently to cease all association with him. eyes he was the ideal of what a true man Not so bad as that, Mr. Wife, exclaimed This was said with such emphasis that should be—intelligent and refined, yet able John Willis, as a pleasant sheer rested on Eleanor knew it would be useless to remon- and willing to build up a fortune for himself his features. You should be thankful that like yourself, is too indolent to earn his bread strate or reason with her father, and, with by his unaided exertions. It was with se- your property has passed into the hands of by the sweat of his brow. You cannot have an aching heart, she left the room, to conceal cret satisfaction that he perceived an attach- as kind-hearted as it has. I was at Ethe bitterness of her sorrow in the loneliness ment springing up between John Willis and to-day when the sale was made. I am ac-But, pleaded Willis Graham, the indivi- of her own chamber. The evening wore slow- his daughter, and in conversation with his quainted with the person who bought the

man, as he turned upon his heel and strode a much more hopeful expression of coun- Willis is a noble man, and I think Eleanor tenance than when she left it a short time has transferred her love from Graham to him. purchase the farm? Poor thing she undoubtedly did love Graham—and he certainly was much handsomer

who could not be prevailed upon to acknow- er, and requested of me her hand in marriage, ledge that Eleanor's lover possessed one re- which I refused him. Willis Graham now deeming trait.

moment by the merry laugh of Eleanor, who, conceal his grief. in company with John Willis, was returning For all this, knowing my friend as I do, I

ly when the crops were gathered in and dis- man. Could you forget the past, and think posed of, and the farm work for the season well of him in the future, if he would restore completed, Benjamin Vane having no fur- to you the title of your farm? ed money. At this interview John Willis to imagine that he should. revealed the long anticipated avowal of his To convince you that you wrong him, exlove for Eleanor-spoke of the cheering pros- amine that. And John Willis took from his pects of ultimate happiness in a pleasant pocket a paper, and handed it to Benjamin home of his own, carved out by his own Vane. hands—and ended by asking her hand in

to be celebrated early in the following spring Willis he said,at which period Eleanor's husband was to assume complete control of the farm. Benjamin Vane urged John Willis to remain beard and spectacles, and drew himself to his with them during the winter months. But full height. to this he could not consent, as he pleaded urgent business elsewhere, which required me?

It was an evening in early spring. Na robe of green, and all seemed bright and joyjamin Vane disappointment reigned. A jamin Vane had unhesitatingly signed the mutual affection. At the close of the sum- No, I have not engaged a man as yet. instrument. Subsequently the officer had mer season, when it became absolutely neces May I enquire your name and place of resi- absconded, with a large amount of public funds, leaving his bondsmen to make good which opens this story. It between the vicinity of Boston, Massachusetts. | with spirits crushed and broken, he was now Benjamin Vane's brow wore a frown of displeasure as he seated himaelf before a work? The wages labor demand at this cheerful fire in the ample fire-place of his time should secure the service of a compactant. cheerful fire in the ample fire-place of his time should secure the service of a competant result of the sale. His wife and daughter 25 cents.

expression of his countenance with anxious do not wish to deceive any one. I must ac- hearing light, quick footsteps approaching the interest. As she saw the troubled and vexed knowledge that I have but limited knowledge house, followed immediately by a vigorous countenance of her father's usually pleasant of farm work, but as it is absolutely neces- rapping on the door. Benjamin Vane's countenance, a shade of disappointment stole sary that I should receive employment, I am heart sank within his breast as he bade the over her beautiful face, and her heart sank willing to labor at almost any price, and I stranger enter, expecting that some of his within her breast,. Suddenly he turned up- imagine that where there is willingness to neighbors had come to see the house. As on his daughter with the abrupt remark, - | learn, the knowledge will be easily acquired. | the new comer entered the dwelling, and was Eleanor, I had a conversation to-day with At any rate, I am willing to commence work recognized by the inmates, for a moment Willis Graham which deeply concerns your- with you at your own price, with the under- they forgot their misery in the first flush of Eleanor's affianced husband, John Willis. link her life with so unworthy an object as in the farmhouse as the employee of Benja- other with an enquiring expression upon his min Vane. By devoting all his energies countenance; and Benjamin Vane, thinking But, father, pleaded Eleanor Vane, Willis to the task, in due time the young man ac- it propper to acquaint his intended son-in-Graham is the soul of honor. He is noble, quired a thorough knowledge of agricultural law with the extent of his great misfortune,

He was interrupted by Benjamin Vane,

Willis Graham, did you say? Did he

He did.

The old man groaned aloud as he said,-John, I have sufficient reason to know Tut, tut! no such thing! I like John's that Willis Graham is my bitterest enemy. looks much better, growled Benjamin Vane, At one time he fancied he loved my daughthas his revenge, and we are ruined! And The conversation was interrupted at this the old man buried his face in his hands to

wealthy as I said before. I would be sorry The long summer days wore on, and final- to think him otherwise than an honorable

ther employment for a laborer, was compell- God knows. I could and would; but Willis ed very reluctantly, however, to discharge Graham can never forget the deep insult I John Willis, after paying him his hard-earn- gave him more than a year ago. It is idle

The farmer unrolled the parchment, and in blank astonishment, perceived it to be a She is yours and may God bless you both! deed giving him possession of the farm; the was the fervent response of the honest old document was excuted by John Willis Graham. The truth began to dawn upon the Arrangements were made for the marriage mind of the old man. Turning to John

Who are you? The young man suddenly pulled off wig,

John Willis Graham! Can you forgive Yes, and may God bless you! was all he

could say in the fullness of his joy. Benjamin Vane and wife are quietly passing a green old age in the old farm-house, while Willis Graham and Eleanor, his wife, make yearly visits from their city home to the old homestead, near Mablewood, in the Green Mountain State.

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