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#### The Other Face.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARI

The artist would in vain The poet's dream detain, he sweet, clusive phantom of his brain For whea he deems his thought The fugitive has caught, Behold, it is not what the artist sought

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It shineth still afar In that dim region where our fancies are-Where rightfully belong The beatific throng

Of ideal beauty and unwritten song The poet has not power An earnest soul to dower With the full product of a travail hour Within the appointed space The perfect beauty of the other face.

The face so wondrous fair, /Untouched by earthly care ce his inspiration, and despair, That seems as if to teach A more angelic speech, While floating ever, ever out of reach.

So, though the poet climb To rhapsedies sublime The spell he sought is absent from his rhyme And though with matchless skill The artist works his will,

#### TURNING THE TABLES.

"I really don't know what is to be done with this perverse girl," said Dr. Hammond, running his fingers through his hair until it stood on end, and imparted to him much of the appearance of

a particularly fretful porcupine.

His wife looked up from her sewing, and said, quietly:
"Let her have her own way."

"What! and marry Doctor Gray Why, he's as poor as a church mo not even a practice to depend upon.

"He is young and clever. He will get practice and make money, as you did, after I married you.'

This hint had an opposite effect from what she had intended.

"He'll not get a practice here. My patients know better than to trust them selves to an inexperienced boy, with head full of new-fangled, unorthodox, professional theories. Humbug!"

At that moment a pretty young girl entered, and pausing only to drop rosebud on her aunt's lap, and anothe on the table, where her uncle sat with his paper, passed quietly out of the site door. Hir aunt's eyes followe

"Richard, don't you think Ellie look change benefit her ?"

The doctor looked up with a sudden

"A good idea. She will be the better for being sent away for a few weeksor months, if necessary. It may cure her of other complaints than dyspapsia.

"But who is to accompany her? You know it is impossible for me to leave home this summer; and at Scar-

She won't go to Scarborough, or to any other place where this young Gray can follow her. I will send her to some quiet farmhouse. There is Mrs. Fraser's -a nice, secluded place, where she will be well taken care of. I know that the old lady sometimes takes summer board-As for a companion, her cousing will be glad of some country recreation after a year's governessing in town. I will pay her board. And while we are on the subject. I'll step over at once to Mrs. Maddox's and make inquiries."

The doctor had a reason for thus hurrying this suddenly conceived plan. On Fernwood, where Gabriella-or Ellie, as her uncle and aunt called her-would be sure to meet Dr. Gray.

He doubted whether the pair had yet

come to an "understanding," but he knew that a few dreamy summer hours amid those lonely glades would "work more mischief." as he inwardly expressed it, than two months of ordinary intercourse; therefore, he was anxious to prevent the meeting.
The result of the doctor's planning

was that he, next day, wrote to Mrs. Fraser, at Hillside Farm, near Grassy Junction, to expect his niece, Miss Gabriella Hammond, on Thursday; and, also mentioned that another niece of his, Miss Hammond, would join her there in

Now, it happened that this last men. tioned lady, the elder Miss Hammond, whose name was also Gabriella, exerted herself to meet Ellie on Thursday, at. "the junction," and did arrive there pune ual to the time, only to find that the train had not brought her expected

Spying, at one of the carriage windows, as acquaintante from Fernwood, but that she would be down next day.

At the same moment she was accosted were lonesome, and would like to be bis neck, and her cheek to his, and softly by a spare and sunburnt lad, who in-quired if she were not Miss Gabriella Hammond, and informed her that her that she was not required to entertain

gazing disparagingly at the little village, garden and lanes. sisting of a few houses and a blacksmith's shop, several hencoops and a little grocery, she was herself an object of interest to the natives thereof.

"Say, Mr. Bunce," remarked the youth who had addressed her, as he stool before the counter of the grocer's receiving divers parcels of goods, "don't you want a squint at the heiress?"

The person addressed peered cautious ly from between two glass jars on the window, containing severally soap and sugarsticks. He was a tall young man with sandy hair, shrewd gray eyes, and an ill-trimmed, overgrown moustache; and was further adorned with a heavy gold watch chain and an amethyst seal ring on his little finger.

He surveyed Miss Hammond as intently as though she had been some animal of rare and curious species.

"Hum! not so young as she might be, attribute his disinterested attentions. and rayther scraggy. Are you sure, Len, it's h

"Perfectly sure. The doctor wrote that she'd be here to-day; and cousin Maddon wrote to us that the lady-Miss Gabriella Hammond is her name-had me money of her own; and would be heiress to all the doctor's fortune. He's rich, you see, and has no children. Cousin Susan said we must be sure to have things extra, and that Miss Gabriella loved poetry, books and chocolate creams. He, he! She don't look much like it. But I must hurry up and get her and the rest o' the bundles into the

trap."
The getting Miss Hammond into the trap\_proved a task of some difficulty. She had evidently rigid ideas of the proper and becoming. Perce ving this, the gentleman who had been addressed by Len as Mr. Bunce, hastily smoothed his hair, pulled up his collar, and pausing only to insert in his shirt-front ruby breastpin, gallantly hastened to

"Allow me the pleasure of assisting you, miss. Steps rayther high for a ady. Here, Zakiel, a cheer for the lady -quick!"

By means of the combined assistan of this article of furniture and Mr. Bunce's strong arm, Miss Hammond was badly? She is quite thin, and has lost at length seated, and while Len busied her color and appetite. Wouldn't some himself in final preparations, he essayed to make himself agreeable

"Had a pleasant ride, miss? Ah light gleaming through his gold-rimmed Hillside's a nice place. Plenty o' the

> The lady's sallow cheek flushed slightly, and as the wagon drove away, Mr. Lucullus Bunce rubbed his head briskly, with a new and eager light in his grey eyes, and murmured audibly-"I'll be blest if I don't!"

"Smart man, that 'ere," remarked Miss Hammond's Jehu, confidently "Owns the grocery shop, and does a good business, but he's a pushing, driving karicter, and wants to run up a steam factory and sawmill, Sartin to make a fortin in no time if he had the doctor

capital. On the day following Ellie arrived; but, not being recognized as an heiress, excited no admiration or attention beyond what her pretty face commanded. was "the poor one," according to Len, consequently played second fiddle to her mature relative, in the estimation of her new acquaintance.

She, however, troubled herself very little as to what they might or might no think of her. She was in love, poor child-really in love-and her young heart was much oppressed by the diffi-cult situation in which she found her-

Should she give up her uncle for he lover, or her lover for her uncle? felt that she could not do the latter, and both duty and a sense of gratitude and affection caused her to shrink from the

former. Meantime, she roamed about the pretty groves and meadows of Hillside, and read Tennyson, which Dr. Gray had given her before she left home, and felt a comfort and soothing in the fresh, sweet nature about her, which made her cheerful and hopeful.

As to her cousin, Miss Gabriella, she had settled down to steady sewing, and Ellie thought she had never before seen when Mr. Lucullus Bunce was present. his hands and wept. He had called at Hillside, in a radiant,

was Mrs. Fraser's nephew, and that him, and that her cousin kindly allowed little child, of soothing him when he was the father of the dead body of his own offspring—was reported to the board of While Miss Hammond busied herself 'insisted on her accompanying hersel in collecting her numerous parcels, and Mr. Bunce in their strolls in the

And so, day after day, Mr. Lucullus made his appearance, bringing with had married Doctor Gray." him packages of sweets, huge bouquets of gorgeous colored flowers, wherein coxcomb and marigold conspicuously figured, and a variety of literature—social, religious and political.

In his presence, Miss Gabriella seemed all smiles; but Ellie wondered why, ed all smiles; but Ellie wondered why,
"Ellie, you were married only this a denial or confirmation of the strange
when they two sat alone in the room apmorning. You can scarcely call yourself
story told by the undertaker. Mr.
propriated to them, so anxious and this man's wife. This marriage can be her rather faded brow, and contract her no longer fresh lips.

The truth was that Miss Gabriella, like Mr. Bunce himself, was playing a thoughtful; then her face brightened desperate game. Despite his pretence at with something between earnestness and innocence, she was not long in perceiving humor.
the mistake into which he had fallen in "Un regard to her own and Ellie's respective positions; and, being shrewd and quick- if I give you permission to try and ob

But herein she saw a chance for herself-one for which she had for years been vainly, and or late, almost hope-

lessly pining. A get married. She had with horror felt herself drifting into what she had regarded with unspeakable dread—old maidism; and she caught eagerly at the chance of saving herself.

Mr. Bunce might be a little odd, a little rough and unpolished, but she would be a "Mrs." and with that tower of strength to her name, she could brave everything and everybody. So Miss Gabriella Hammond was very

careful not to undeceive him, and even

in confidence mentioned his mistake to Ellie, affecting to look upon it as a joke; and beseeching that young lady to let it go on-it would be so funny! And one day, when Mr. Bunce, in his haste and anxiety to secure his prize, spoke of love in a cottage, with water and crust, or the more Juxurious fare of

bread and cheese, and—hum!—Miss Hammond exhibited a maiden bashfulness which encouraged him to a more lecided proposition. And then she told him, timidly, that she knew her friends would all oppose their marriage; and Mr. Lucullus, trembling less the golden prize should

escape him, suggested an immediate private marriage. Thus it happened that on a certain day, as Dr. Hammond sat writing in his office, news was suddenly brought to

best to eat-fine fruit, vegetables, apple him which caused him to start up. turn pies and chickens. Why, you'll piek up in no time, and grow so plump that your own friends 'll ske ercely know the railway station.

In another two hours he alighted at the door of Hillside farmhouse, and with white lips and glaring eyes confronted good Mrs. Fraser, who came nervously forth to meet him.

"Madam," he demanded, "is this true which I hear? Is-is my niece really married?"

"Well, sir, I must say that Miss Hammond did surprise us all; and for my part I hadn't the least notion of such a thing happening.' "Is she married?" thundered the

"Why, yes, sir. She was married this morning : and I must say-

With a groan the doctor sank into chair, and wiped his damp brow. "When I sent her here," he said, in

hot anger, "I thought she would be safe. She has been inveigled into this safe. most unsuitable, most disgraceful mar-riage. A child—a mere child." Mrs. Fraser opened her eyes, but was

prevented from replying by the entrance of Ellie, a little pale, also agitated and tearful. Her cousin's marriage with Mr. Bur

had been a great shock to her? "Uncle!" she exclaimed, s she exclaimed, springing forward to throw her arms around his

But he flung her off, and glared at her in speechless anger. "You-you ungrateful viper!" he at length exclaimed. "How dare you come

near me? How dare you look me in the face after such conduct? "Uncle!" Ellie was pale with surprise

and the clown you have married shall never darken my door! I-

she hastily inquired, and learned that agorgeous plaid suit and extensive assortEllie had been detained by an accident, ment of jewelry—as he himself amiably upon her lips. Then she stole to her guarded grounds.—Woonsocket (R. L.) explained, "because he knew the ladies | nucle's side, and put her arms around Patriot.

should have died-would rather have was received by Dr. John T.

sponded Ellie, meekly. Bunce.

The doctor winced at the name. Then looked up, suddenly.

oughtful an expression should sit upon annulled. I will buy him off with money —I will get a divorce. You, Ellie, my child—you can marry Dr. Gray."

She stood for a moment, silent and

"Uncle Richard, if I promise never to be more to Mr. Bunce than I now amwitted, was at no loss what motive to tain for me a divorce from him-will you, in turn, promise a full and free consent to my marrying Dr. Gray?"
"Yes, child, yes! I have never ap

proved of divorces, or of divorced par ties marrying again; but in this case anything, anything.

Ellie's voice trembled a little as she "Now, uncle, put this compact i

writing, and we will both sign it."
So the paper was drawn up, and Mrs Fraser and her nephew, Len, much marvelling, witnessed it, and Ellie, folding away the paper, said, with that mingled light still in her blue eyes:

"You know, uncle, you never break your word." "But, 'law sakes !" exclaimed Mrs Frazer, "I don't understand it at all. It isn't Miss Ellie, but your other niece,

Miss Gabriella, who's married to Mi Lucullus Bunce. "What!" roared the doctor. As if to corroborate the good we assertion, there was a sound of wheels without, and the next moment in walked

Mr. Lucullus himself, with his fair bride upon his arm. The doctor's joy at the welcome dis covery of how matters really stood was too great to permit him to be very angry

at what he mildly termed Gabriella's But of Mr. Lucullus' feelings upon discovering that he had not married the

heiress, what shall be said? He swore a little, and the bride went into feeble hysterics; while Ellie, nest ling close to the doctor, whispered

"You know, uncle, you never break your word?"

it, and never regretted it, for Dr. Grey not only became a relation, but a partner instead of a rival

#### A Long Tramp

Mr Henry Skeins, who lives at Linden 'about seven miles frem this village says the Attica (N. Y.) Argus, has been in the employment of the Eric railroad company ever since the road was built. he is a perfectly reliable man and his statement is vouched for by quite a number of the citizens of Linden. For the past twenty years he has held the pos tion of track-walker, and his busin has been to go over a certain distance each day and see that the road is in good order. For seventeen years he has raveled twenty miles each day; for three years he traveled sixteen miles a day. He doesn't remember when he has lost a day, but thinks for safety he will deduct sixty days for lost time. His little walk would therefore extend over 140,420 miles, which goes ahead of the Times champion by 20,400 miles, and Mr. Skeins don't think it much of a walk

#### A Plucky Cat.

A Little Compton man has a plucky cat. While lying on the doorstep, the other day, a large hen hawk swooped and the other Nez Perce braves on the The cat at once leaped upon the intruder but they went through it very success

A Baby Cremation in New York. troked his hair.

A recent issue of the New York Times
The touch melted him at once. It contains the following: An extraordi -the burning by was a way which she had even when a nary case of cremation "Oh, child, child! I would rather you health. The first intimation of the case

died myself—than that you should have register of vital statistics, from Bernard done this. Would to heaven that you Kolb, an undertaker, doing business at No. 991 Second avenue, who wrote a let-"You would not let me, uncle," reponded Ellie, meekly. "I would Mr. Julius Kircher, residing at No. 307 rather have married him than Mr. East Fifty-sixth street, had burned the retired from the editorship of body of his child.

A reporter of the Times called at the residence of Mr. Kircher to obtain either confirmed the story in every particular. She stated that the child, which was named Egihard Louise Kircher, lived only eight days and when the babe died her husband wished to have the body buried in the Lutheran Cemetery. She did not make any strenuous objection to this, but her father did, and she supposed that, to appease the old gentle-man, her husband had determined not to bury the corpse, but to burn it. Mrs. Kircher said that her husband keeps a paint factory at No. 615 East Fifteenth street, and on Tuesday morning he took street, and on Tuesday morning he took the body of their infant son out of the coffin, where it had been prepared for burial, and weapping it may add cather took, grant and sugar, tobacburial, and wrapping it up in old clothes, had carried it down town with him, three or four dollars. Picking up the When he returned in the evening he in- groceries and starting for the door, he formed her that he had placed the thus addressed the proprietor: "By 'm corpse in an iron box, and thrust it into by nuthu Chinaman, he come fo' potate a furnace in the factory, and that the body had been thoroughly cremated. He also told her that the furnaces in his man with the team yet? factory were peculiarly fitted for cremation, as they were capable of being of whom had not met for forty years heated to an intense degree, and the tall took place near Paris, Ill., a few days chimney carried off the gases and odors since. The eldest, Insign Mitchell, i without offense to the neighborhood. Mrs. Kircher said that neither her husband nor herself had any idea that he

if he saw fit, and that it was as lawful for him to cremate the remains as to have them buried. An examination of the sanitary code of the board of health shows that it does not prohibit the cremation of dead bodies, nor does it prescribe any special mode for the disposition of the remains of human beings which can be constructed into such a prohibition

Words of Wisdom. He that will be served must be patient

When you are an anvil hold you still; When you are a hammer strike your fill.

Who spits against heaven it falls in

Nothing but a good life can fit men for

Three helping ourden of six. The fox knows much, but more h

that catches him. Money is well sper ranquility of mind.

Pardon and pleasant evengers of slander. He that hath a mouth of his own must

not say to another, Blow He who is puffed up with the first gale of prosperity, will bend beneath the first blast of adversity.

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions: neither hot nor timid. There is no man who watching as the one who is all the time

watching some one else. The incapacity of men to understand each other is one of the principal causes of their ill-temper toward each other.

With love, the heart becomes a fair and fertile garden, glowing with sunshine and warm hues, and exhaling sweet odors. Those who excel in str

#### weakness of a child. A Dinner to Chief Joseph.

most likely to show contempt in weak-ness. A man does not despise the

A dinner was given to Chief Joseph down into the yard and seized a fat arrival in Bismarck, Dakota. The dinchicken, which it attempted to carry off. ner was a strange affair to the chiefs, and clawed him so lustily that he re- fully. An after-dinner speech of wellinquished his hold and sailed away. In come was received with grants. Shaved a short time, however, he returned again Head and Joseph both responded in a "I will disinherit you!" he continued and made another attempt in which he very dignified and deliberate manner. excitedly. "I will disown von. You as signally failed, the cat attacking him Joseph was very much embarrassed as soon as he alighted. Three times did when he spoke, and explained that his the hawk essay to carry off his prey, and thoughts did not flow freely because And here he suddenly broke down, as often did pussy succeed in protecting there were so many people before him but I told him that the law of the Str and, sinking upon Mrs. Fraser's house-his charge from the intruder, until the and he was confined in a diping-hall; he would be invoked if he did not heed her so silent and preoccupied—except hair parlor sofa bowed his head upon when Mr. Lucullus Bunce, was present. his hands and wept. bird, becoming disgusted with the pressure was used to holding his feasts under pect of obtaining a dainty bit of spring broad trees, where his ideas came freely Ellie stood for a moment with a chicken from that hen yard, soared away and his speech was fluent. The frontier

Items of Interest.

General Sherman's salary, including allowances, is about \$18,000 a year.

An auctioneer once advertised a lot of chairs, which, he said, had been used by school children without backs. Inquisitive party—So you've lost your

father? Reserved party—Yes. Inquisitive party—How much did your father leave? Reserved party-Everything. The Scientific American says that Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, who recently Godey's Lady Book, after holding the position over fifty years, is the inventor of Thanksgiving Day, "for she first sug-

gested the idea of an American natio thanksgiving in 1846." The father and mother of W. A. Shorter, late editor of the Rome (Ga.) Courier, reside at Eufaula, Ala., and on the night of his death Mrs. Shorter woke her husband, asked him the time of night, and said, "Willie is dead; I feel that Willie is dead." The time was 1:15. Young Shorter died at 1:10. Mrs. Shorter knew of her son's illness, yet it is very singular that she should have such a vivid impression of his death

just at the moment. A Nevada City (Col.) incident : co, and other articles to the amount of

A reunion of five aged brothers, son ninety years of age; the second, Claudius is eighty-four; the third, Ira, seventy eight; the fourth, Abizer, seventy-one was doing anything wrong, but her husband believed that he had a perfect right to cremate the body of a relative

The reunion was a joyful one for the The reunion was a joyful one for the brothers, and excited much interest in the neighborhood.

#### Baby Boa Constrictors.

Last evening a reporter for the Sursay at the door of the Aquarium a care publicly displayed, as follows: Wanted-Live young mice; will pay one cen

These little mice are wanted for the lozen or more baby boa constrictor now in a glass box with their mother, and four large anacondas. On the 20th inst. Phil, the engineer, ran uj stairs and told Dr. Dorner that some thing had got into the snake box, and the doctor found the little boas gathered in a bunch. They were each twenty one inches long and astonishingly lively When disturbed they raised their head and hissed like\_ol ler snakes. At firs they needed no food, because to th stomach of each was attached a sub stance like the yolk of an egg, from which they took nourishment. weeks, however, this source of suppl was exhausted. Then they took to older serpents' mode of eating. The crush and swallow the little mice as th bigger snakes do rabbits. It is sai that it will be impossible to raise this interesting family, under Mr. Be ruling. The boas have grown threinches since their birth.

The mother, which is eleven fee long, is very lungry. She has eate nothing for over two months. At noo yesterday it was noticed that her ski had parted at her lips. In about fiftee minutes she had pushed it back, in continuous roll all around her head, her neck. She did this by rubbing against the gravel on the bottom of th box. After it had been rolled back of her body for about three feet the ski ceased to roll up and began to doub on itself. After five feet of the shinin new skin had became visible, sl brought her head around and pushe back the old skin by pressing against with the side of her neck. She got of her skin entirely in just two ho

and ten minutes. After the shedding of its skin a pent eats ravenously. Yesterday m ing two rabbits were placed in the b for her, but the anacondas, which it w thought had been sated, seized the In Mr. Bergh's office it is sugg that now will be a good time to try l with a piece of beef. Mr. Bergh ning that he once told Mr. B. num that he must not feed the sns that were kept in the old Ann strauseum. "Mr. Bannum was ang would be invoked if he did not heed I warning. 'Very well,' said he, 'then won't feed them in this State.' After ward he told me that whenever them fed,"-New York Sun.

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The Amberst Gazette in a lengthy article but had the weather been more favorable, work on a farm, than it is to be a more ser- scription as we desire, being without help meetings have been held which have been As alresult of the society's operations in the style that is expected of them. that quarter is making cheering progress. this community, and through it, we hope, to our county at large; has ever before oc curred among us, and, we may add, few ex-

## The St. Andrews Standard.

Saint Andrews, December 5, 1877.

#### REMOVAL.

The STANDARD office has been removed late office, in the building recently occupied publication are on the second flat.

more direct than through the store formorly occupied Mr. by Bradley.

variety in our next issue.

published in our next issue, we regret that it could not appear this week.

opened a fresh stock of groceries in the large store mader the Standard Office, his

CHARLOTTE CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Society was held on Thursday last, at the Megantic Hotel, a large number of members present. Mr. Stevenson, President, in the chair. After some routine business avas transacted the Sec-Treasurer, Mr. Magee, read the Annual Report, one of the best he ever submitted, the reading of which was attentively heard, and the report was unanimously adopted. The following is a list of the officers elect for the ensuing year :

Robert Stevenson, President. Alex. T. Paul, James Russell, Vice Presidents. John S. Magee, Secy.-Treasurer.

Committee .- G. S. Grimmer, John Cu

Agricultural Society.

Gentlemen :- During the past year, your Committee have given their attention to the proper and careful management of cupies a respectable position amongst other handed down to our successors with the St. Angreys, Dec. 4, 1877

proceed, and for the greater conveni- cultural interests are neglected.

The entrance to the STANDARD office time were entertained that this root crop cal experience. Do as they did in Kings

are worth.

Ordway's botel, St. Andrews, the first alike. meeting of our society was held? Dynas It is meet and proper that our thanks ties have changed, wars have raged, but it should be rendered to Cop. for the bless still went on in the even tenor of its way, ings so abundantly showered upon us as a striving to do good, and encourage men to nation, upon our beloved Dominion, whose cultivate the arts of peace, and so till the borders on either side kiss the mighty waground, as to make the wilderness blossom ters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. as the rose, and "cause two blades of grass Great abandance has rewarded the labors the 53d year of his age.

ry, B. Pettigrove, See. Mowat, J. Emery, the present day. It is a fact, conceded by those who have been exercise observers of lins and R. Densmore.

Out ourselon, they have been continued to the present day. It is a fact, conceded by which visited the towns of St. Stephen and Woodstock, and the unprecedented can nation by the next County County County former, and Woodstock, and the unprecedented can nation by the next County County former, its cause, that its work has been productive that overtook St. John, with all of submit their accounts at other or different times. tive of beneficial results, the interests of whom we deeply sympathise. ligence distributed not only amongst its ety increases in years, so may it increase members, but throughout the community. in usefulness, and it should be our aim so your Committee have given their attention The society has done its work well, and oc- to manage all its affairs, that it may be the society's affairs, making such changes organizations of a similar nature through- feeling, that we have always done our in the premium list, as they thought desir. out our Province. Since the date of the duty. able; and putting such repairs upon the first meeting of our society, almost fifty Hall, as were absolutely necessary for its eight years ago, lumbering which was then preservation; the work being done under our staple resource, has minished in in-

describes the powerful temperance move your Committee have reason to believe vant or placeman in some mercantile es and setting without time even to write. ment in that place, the chief instrument in that it would have been; the largest ever tablishment, when the salaries are often We have only to add, that the dinner was the work being Mr. Dutcher. A series of held under the auspices of the Society." not enough to enable recipients to keep up excellent, and good feeling prevailed.

signed the pledge within a few days. Neal mitte feel safe in asserting that the class gether, to talk over the best methods of old land mark removed, and we are called bow has also been lecturing in Amherst with much effect, and the good work in they are being better housed and fed, more that quarter is making cheering progress.

and number of pure bred stock, is increasing agriculture, and thus be helpful to each upon to perform the duty of recording the they are being better housed and fed, more with much effect, and the good work in they are being better housed and fed, more again by the exhibits at our fairs, that we will be the propose progress.

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The Gazettesnys: The meetings through out have been attended with the most rough and vegetables—yea even fruits. It is also markable and triumphant success. No.

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a rather short crop of grass; the crop of A practical education for our youth, so for the Steamboat Wharf and other imoats, barley, buckwheat and wheat, were that they may better understand the prin provements in the town. For several up to the average, of the latter, a much ciples which govern the science of farming years he discharged the duties of Chairman larger area than usual was sown, the only for science it is, and a noble one too. More of the Sessions, and was an active Magisto the building immedia ely opnosite the deficiency being in the straw which was organized effort is wanted; the establish trate. He was a warm hearted and sincere short. The root crop, which is made a ment of clubs where farmers can meet to- friend, and will be universally regretted specialty in this district, was most satis gether and compare notes, state to each by all classes. As a mark of respect to by Mr. Bradley. The printing and factory; the yield being unsurpassed both other their trials and difficulties, and the his memory flags are flying at half-mast. in quantity and quality; in consequence result of experiments they have made, and His faneral will take place on Thurs of the protracted dry weather fears at one thus they will benefit by each others prace day at 11 A. 14. is from the side door on Whitlock's lane, would be a failure, but occasional showers County, form a Board of Trade or Farmers - Remember Dr. D. D. Clank's Legture next Mr. Lochary's store, which will be with heavy dews, secured their safety. Exchange, keep themselves as well inform this evening; go and see the paintings.

The turnip crop was the largest and best ed as to the markets as do the buyers, and and you may have your face examined .ever raised in the district; had it not been thus be enabled to dispose of their products These lectures are worthy of patropage. for the enterprise or some of the farmers to the best advantage. Farmers should The proceedings and Fifty Eighth Report in the Parish of St. Croix, who sought out sell cheese, pork, beef and butter, but very of the Charlotte County Agricultural Soci- and found new markets for their consump little hay, grain or turnips; they should cty, with a notice of the dinner, occupy tion, the excess over what was required feed the crops on the farm, and enrich the Dange to come off Christmas week, and no so much space in our columns, that several for feeding purposes, and for the supply of land with home made fertilisers, which doubt there will be a pleasant time, as the which he had on the second day of January, in articles for publication are unavoidably the St. John market, could not have been are the best, because provided by nature, committee is an efficient one. omitted, but we trust to present a greater disposed of; two thousand to four thou- Cheese factories should be established sand bushels was the average crop of each where practicable, either upon the cooper farm. Potatoes yielded well, the quality afive principle or otherwise; by pursaing Correspondence received will be splendid, and entirely free from rust. New such courses as these, farms instead of and improved varieties of this tuber are becoming impoverished, will increase in being introduced as fast as approved of fertility and productiveness from year to York. Most of the potatoes raised in this section year. To make farming profitable it is New Grocery.-Mr. P. McLaughlin has have been stored, for shipment in the not necessary to dig from daylight until spring to the United States, or other avail- dark, more good management is wanted, able markets, the farmers being determin- the bringing of common sense to bear up-

advertisement will appear in next weeks ed to take all the money out of them they on the work, more methodical habits, keep ing of a debtor and, eredit account, and a the birth of our society, almost, if not all want better terms from the Agricultural those who were present at or aided in its department of our Government, more li establishment, have passed away, but as berality to the local societies, less provinme went another came to take his place, cial shows and more importation of stock. What changes have taken place since We want the government to learn that the What changes have taken place since We want the government to learn that the C. H. SMITH, that 15th day of January, 1820, when at circumstances of no two local societies are 2i St. Croix Bookstore, St. Stephen, N. B.

> to grow where only one had grown before. of the husbandman; peace has prevailed As each recalving year rolled round, in all our borders, locally we have gaugh our society held its annual meetings with to be grateful for; we have through a kind tomission, they have been continued to Providence escaped the ravages of fire, ALL Person

#### THE DINYER

According to custom, the Society celcpartance, but the mass of our people have brated its fifty-eight anniversary by dining The annual ploughing match was held not yet bent their energies to the winning together at the Megantic Hotel, (J. Neill.) on the Almshouse farm, the competition keen, the work done gave evidence of continuous improvement particularly in that of the boy class. Your Committee feel satisfied that these Annual Moughing matches are provocative of healthy emulation leading our young farmers to justices. Have tempted many of the sates were A. H. Gillmor, M. P., Win. on the Almshouse farm, the competition of not only a livelihood, but wealth from on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, when are provocative of healthy conclusions as also California, and the ing our young farmers to cultivate a taste were A. H. Gillmor, M. P., Wm. Western States, have tempted many of the guests were A. H. Gillmor, M. P. P's. Surveyor their homes of "the Province by the Sea," to leave their homes, and thus it looses the results held under very adverse circumstances in of their vigorous labor, which we feel sure if expended here, would yield a rich return. The shops and marts of commerce in our towns and cities, have drawn away almost generally throughout the day, in our towns and cities, have drawn away and homes and homes and homes and cities, have drawn away and homes and homes and homes and cities, have drawn away the cloth was removed the usual loyal and such payment contraty to said Indenture, which almost continually throughout the day, in in our towns and cities, have drawn away the cloth was removed the usual loyal and the morning the prospect was so bad that many of the sons of the tillers of the soil. periodic toasts were given and responded the Committee had almost decided to post. The pioneers of farming often cleared to song sung, and the company enjoyed in pone, but on taking into consideration the more land than they could keep in a state themselves heartily. Able speeches were fact that a number of exhibitors from a of cultivation for want of manures, which made by Messrs. Elder, Gillmor, Grimmer, distance had arrived and further that on no would make it profitable to themselves; the Sur. General, Dr. Barber, Mr. Seelye, preuious occasion had the society post the boys are too often led to believe that the officers of the Society and others. The poned any, of its fairs on account of farming is not so respectable as retailing "host," was responded to by Mr. Neill in undesirable weather, it was decided to molasses or tape, consequently our agri felicitous terms. We may mention, that Mr. Wm. Morrison contributed to the sucence of exhibitors, the time for receiving Now, a change is wanted; our boys cess of the entertainment by his voluntary entries was extended to half-past 1 o'clock must be taught what is the fact, that it is and efficient assistance and attention. We LOST on Wednesday, 26th September. be-P.M. On the whole the fair was a success far more independent and respectable to cannot give the speeches, or as full a de strong's a

remarkably successful, nearly 800 having as far as stock is concerned, your Com- Our farmers should be brought more to- Outturny.-Another link is broken, an autumn were noticeable for a long continuance of fine weather, accompanied to some
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St. Andrews Nov. 8, 1877. Execut Executor.

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fairly engulfed her, and nothing could
crusade, arrived at Venice and stipunoes has made a decided hit, and is spoken and they were seen no more. The ves- city was followed by an almost total dewhich no human strength could hold. themselves the wreck was discovered to be about dral. There they stood until Napoleon 300 yards from the shore. Had she Bonaparte in 1797 removed them with have been no loss of life, or at the worst, downfall they were restored, and, as it would have been comparatively small, "Byron says in "Childe Harold": as the ebb of the tide would have enabled the people on the vessel to get

Their g-ided collars glittering in the suc.

attribute to the variation of the compass and the strong current setting inshore, dicated. The pilots here agree upon this theory; and Capt. Skinner, the day at 1 o'clock.

vivor, was as follows: "We sailed from Hampton Roads about 11 o'clock on Hampton Roads about 11 o'clock on Friday morning, with the wind fresh from east-south-east. About 1 o'clock we discharged the pilot Mr. Skinner nearly 500,000 barrels of apples. The from east-south-east. About 1 o'clock we discharged the pilot, Mr. Skinner, and the ship stood for the southward along the shore. Toward midnight the wind increased to a gale. In the morning watch I was awakened by a heavy thump, which threw me out of my ham-I ran on deck, and found the Lieut. French was in charge of the deck.

Commander Ryan gave an order which

I did not hear. Shortly afterward the cutter was lowered, but swamped alongsel ashore, about 300 yards from land. side. We had the after sail set when among our people .- American Culti she struck, and the engine going. water. Everything was in order. Cannot account for the loss of the vessel, unless United States owed at the close of last current, with the wind, made her make \$221,312,009 at the close of 1866. Out more leeway than usual. We were of the 130 only thirteen had decreased heading, when I left the deck, to the their debt in the ten years; all the rest south-east, with the wind about east- had increased-most of them largely. south-east. I saw no confusion on New York increased her debt f.om board. The vessel broke up very fast, and the surf swept the decks. At what time Capt. Ryan was washed overboard I don't know. Mr. Olson was in the fire-room the last time I saw him. The \$25,140,000 to \$66,169,000. Only one sea made a complete breach over us, and 335,140,000 to \$66,169,000. many were washed overboard. Those who were not were dashed to pieces by the surf where they were lashed in the rigging. All the boys are bruised more or less, and so are the officers. We have all been kindly treated. When Lieut. Watson arrived with stores and supplies on Sunday morning it was a godsend to famished and exhausted the supplies of the suppli

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were passed to the lookouts to keep a bright lookout for Body's Island light. At 1:40 the vesei struck, when all hands impulsively rushed on deck. Capt. Ryan and his officers, taking in the desperate situation of affairs at a glance, acted with promptness and dispatch, and.

The surf was terrific. Shortly tal of the Roman empire to the ancient after the vessel struck one of the boats Byzantium, he sought to beautify it by was lowered, but it was soon swamped. all means in his power, and for this pur-The vessel swerved broadside to the pose he removed a great number of sea, which made a clean-breach over works of art from Rome to Constantiher, sweeping the decks, carrying away nople, and among them these bronze

be done which was of the slightest use. lated with the Venetians for means of of as a masterly performance. Many of the seamen and officers were transport to the Holy Land. But instead y of the seamen and officers were ed overboard, while others were by pieces of the wreck falling them. Capt. Ryan and Lieut. and, under the leadership of the blind them. Capt. Ryan and Lieut. killed by pieces of the wreck falling diverted from their original intention, upon them, Capt. Ryan and Lieut. and, under the leadership of the blind Simons were last seen together. A sea old doge, Dandolo, they captured the struck the vessel, sweeping both away, city of Constantinople. The fall of the by druggists at 25 cents a package. sel broke up fast. She had run ashore struction of the works of art by which at dead low water, and as the tide rose it had been adorned; for the Latiths the surf became still more furious, disgraced themselves by a more ruthbreaking over her with a violence against less vandalism than that of the Vandalst

Signals of distress were hoisted, but it But out of the wreck the four bronze was so dark and thick that they were not horses were saved and carried in triumph All who got ashore were washed to Venice, where they were placed over there by the surf. When daylight came | the central porch of St. Mark's Cathegone ashore at high water there might other trophies to Paris; but after his

as the ebb of the tade would abled the people on the vessel to get —Mary Lloyd, St. Ntcholas Magazine.

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