A Story About Marshal Ney.

A correspondence from the city of Roway, a curicox and all bat forgotten atory, hav-ing for its hero the famous Marshal Ney. The marshal was generally believed to hav-den on the 7th of December 1815; but it wents mock execution, and excaped with the dominance of the French Government may years, died of old age in 1846, and Assembly House Church in the above-mea-tioned tow. An emissary of a leading in astituting an enquiry into the evidence produble in angrowt of this statement, which would appear to be generally believed producible in angrowt of this statement, which would appear to be generally credit-ed throughout North Carolina. He has vi-sited old inhabitants, former scholars of the ''Marshal,' and collected from these and other sources a number of highly interesting anedotes respecting the latter years of the studied old results and the set of the set of the statement, with the old the credit of the set of the studied of the credit of the set of the set of the set and other sources a number of highly interesting anedotes respecting the latter years of the studied of the set of the set set of Moseov or not, succeded in convincing everybody ac-quainted with him in America that his claims to that character were genuine. It would appear that he was known in North Caro-lina as Peter Stuart Ney, an ''admirable' As general rule he was taciture, uncom-munities respecting bis past life, and re-solon with one Colonel Hinton, who committed his marative to paper, he related in deta't he circumstances of his suppord execution. The sobliers selected for the wrong even to the most ''fight his battles o're again.'' Upon one occasion, warmed when his toe concerts of that diamal daty wro free who conducted him from his prison to the Luxembourg. When the volley was and ab concerted between him and his angent protectors, was declared by the sur-gorders were communicated to him by the office who conducted him from his prison to the Luxembourg. When the volley was any day the the studies, and the who his him desoft he (CONTINUED.) "My poor Belle! What a soundrel the man is i? Philip, to whom Mr. Castleton went at once with the news, muttered be-tween his set teeth. "It will kill her if it be true." "It may not be true," the vicar said, "but I fearit is. I know the Fentons well, and the letter was from her brother." "Does any one know about it? Has Belle heard it? "Philip asked abrupt!. "No one, not even Gorgie. I thought it best not to mention it till we were quits sure." "That is well ; don't speak of it just yet, Castleton, till I have found out the truth. I will go to London to-day." "To London ! You, Philip?" the vicar "Uthe here a better right? She is bried. "Who has a better right? She is learer to me than to any one else!" Philip cried passionately; and, if it be true

"What then ? You will do nothing rash?" "No, I will do nothing rash?" "No, I will do nothing rash?" "No, I will do nothing rash," Philip an-swered steraly; "but I will call him to ac-count. I will make him-coward and liar that he is-come back and tell her with his own lipa-and surely there can be no "heavier punishment than that-what a mean, pitiful hound is the man she has loved so well !" own inpa-and shrely there can be a loved so reavier punishment than that-what as mean, pitiful hound is the man she has loved so well !" How changed Belle was-how different from the merry bright-eyed girl of a few months back, the vicar thought as he pass-ed the cottage the following alternoon, and saw her loitering in the garlen, listically watching an old woman gathering up the twigs and leaves. He paused at the gate, and called out a cheery "good-day," and at the unwontel kindly look and greeting Belle's colour flushed and her eyes bright-ened, till she looked like herself again. "Have yon heard from Stuart lately ?" he asked as he said good bye. Belle stammered and he sites be bright-ened, till she looked like herself again. "Have yon heard from Stuart lately ?" he asked as he said good bye. Belle stammered and hesistated befors she answered: "Not very lately ; he was quite well when I heard last." "Ah ! Dees he talk of coming over soon?" "Not just yet," Belle faltered, her heart beating paintully ; she was possessed of a foreboding of evil because of something-ahe could not understand what-in the viear's kind grave face. "He will come soon, I dare say." Be stood by the gate after he was goon. Ight. "Why a stormy sky ! It will be a wild night. "Mancy, "she said thoughtfully ; and honcy paused in her work for a moment and looked up gravely. "Have yon forrotten what night it is, Miss Belle ?" she scurred. "It is always stormy on All inailow Eve." Belle laghed. "Ah, yes, so yon always say, though I can't remember noticing it myself," she said light." "What nonsense !" Belle looked curi-ously at the old woman's earnest face. "What nonsense !" Belle looked curi-culy at the old woman's earnest face. Curran's start in Life. When Curran was called to the har he was without friends, connections, or fortuna. At the same time he was quite conscious of possessing talents far above the crowd by which he was elbowed, yet, unfortunately for himself, endowed with a sensibility that rendered him painfully alive to the mortifi-cations which he had constantly to submit to. After toiling for any inadequate remu-neration at Cork a ______ and wear: , as he said himself, his to _______ most to the tumps, he proceeded to the metropolis, taking a lodging for his wife and children on flog Hill. Term after term, without either prof-it or professional reputation, he paced the hall of the Four Courts. Yet even thus he was not altogether undisting sinked. If his purse was not heavy his heart was light. He was young, ardent, and buoyed up not less by the consciousness of his own ability than by the encouraging comparisons he was able to make with those who were suc-cessful acound him; and he took his station among the crowd of idlers whom he anused with his with caramized with his eloquence. Many even who had emerged from that forwed din to disdain occasionally to profit by the rich and varied conversational treas-trowd did not disdain occasionally to profit by the heavy this recommendation. Curran's recitled the incident will not be whom at the discrimination to appreciate and the heart to feel for him was Mr. Ar-the first fee of any consequence which he received was through his recommendation. Curran's recitled the incident will not be wint interest to any professional as-pirant whom a temporary well tha lived at the same chance of liquidation set tho gatomal tends of the grains at any set through the same chance of liquidation set the outer thand, had no idea of any prastional ; and as to my rent, it stood part to the outer hand, had no idea of any prastioned and head be and had what was when a the observation whet was wanted in wealth she was determined head the discrimined to a gloomy state, with which of late I had be Curran's start in Life. When Curran was called to the bar I <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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LONDON BRIDGE.

Proud and lowly, baggar and lord, Over the bridge they go; Reverty, pomp, and wood, Who will stop but to large had shard sing ? Self is calling, and self is king ! Who were at the beggars (grave ? Crusts they pray for, but love they craw

Beggar and lord, Fetter and sword, P, ison and palace, shadow and sun, Velvet and rags, No the world wags Until the river no more shall run.

Sparkle river, merrily roll, Laugh with the gay and bright ! Who will care for the war; soul Under thy arch to-night ? Who will high per, who will save ? Never a tear the cold world gave ! Down there in the rolling Thame-God will pity what man condemns.

Velvet and rags, So the world wags, Prison and palace, shadow and sun, Fettered and free, So shall it be Until the river no more shall run.

AMONGST THE HILLS. BY M. K. B. ----

(CONTINUED.)

LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH, JUNE 27, 1879.

Some Curiosities of Smuggling.

trees, its mimic waves dancing in the moon-light; farther away were the village and the vicarage—where the lights were still burn-ing in the study—and the grey church tow-er. One-two-three—slowly the clock chimed the midnight hour, and Belle count-ed the strokes with a beating heart, and covering her eyes with her hands, prayed with all her heart that her great desire might be fullilled—that Frank Stuart might eeme back to her and Jim, and every one acknowledge how mistaken they had been. oved so dearly-with her waving hair an right eyes and radiant smile of welcome.

one acknowledge how mistaken they had been. And, while she was keeping her vigil on the mountains, Philip and Mr. Stuart were in the train, speeding rapidly westward. There had been a very painful interview be-tween the two men ; for the news that the vicar had heard was quite true—Mr. Stuart was to be married soon to Miss Fenton, who had money and good looks, and was in every way a better *paris* than poor Belle. Per-haps the most humilisting moment of Frank Staart's life was that when Philip eams sud-denly into his presence and told him, with a stern face and sterner words, what he-and more like him—thought of such con-duct.

terri face and sterner words, what he-and more like him-thought of such con-duct. "I think you are taking much too serious a view of the whole sflair," said Stnart lightly, with an uneasy largh. "It way only a flirtation. Neither Miss Belle nor I meant anything more. Come, my dear fel-low, shake hands, and let us forget all tha-has pased. "Only a flirtation! We men among the hills call things by their proper names," Philip answerds lowly: "and I tell you to your face that you came amongst us, and we received you -for the vicar's sake-not as a stranger, but as a friend; and this is the return you have made. You have spoilt my life, you have broken my darling's heart. I will never touch your hand in friendship gain! I will never forgive you as long as I live !" "In that case "-Mr. Stuart spoke quict-ly, though the blood rushed to his face at Philip si musting words-"I must do with-out your form anothers." "You will do nothing of the kind," Philip said resolutely; ''you will come back with me and tell her the truth with your own lips. She would not-Heaven help her !-believe it from anothers." "And if I reface" "For a moment the two men looked steadily at each other. "If you reface"-Philip shrugged his shoulders-"I shall tell the whole story to Miss Fentor, and you know well enough what the result will be," he added signit-ently. "Yery well ; if you make such a point of

what the result will be," he added signifi-cantly, "'Very well; if you make such a point of it I can't refuse; Frank answered impatient-ly. As Philip said, he knew well enough what the consequences would be if the story came to Mas Featons exrs. She was much too proud a girl, had too proper an apprecia-tion of her own merits, and was, besude, too good and honourable to care to profit by an-other's misery. But Belle knew nothing of all this. She retraced her steps down the mountain, feel-ing, now that her vigil was over and the ex-citement past, frightened and nervous at finding herself alone on the hillside with the wind wailing round her in such fiftu "sate.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE Listowel Standard.

OVER THE FALLS.

Another Victim of the Great Cataract-Sad Death of a Parisian Lady.

Sad Death of a Parisian Lady. Niagara Falls, June 21.—This morning about half past ten o'clock a lady named Mrs. Pierre Rolland, a guest at the Park Hotel, fell into the Niagara river and was swept over the Horseshoe Falls. The details of the affair are as follows : This morning Mr. and Mrs. Rolland, who were recently married, left the hotel in apparent good spirits and took a walk around the village. They went to Goat Island about ten o'clock, and according to the haaband's story, walked around it once, and when on the Canada side she went to the water's edge, with the in-tention of getting a drink, when her foot slipped and she fell into the river, the rapid torrent quickly cartying her away. What seems remarkable is that the hus-band made no outery nor told anyone band made no outery nor told anyone about the sad affair until he returned to his hotel. Neither he nor his wifecould speak a word of English, so that it was some time before he made himself understood. Rolland and family were residents stool. Rolland and family were residents of Paris, France, and were consequently of French extraction. They were en-route from Japan, and were to have left the Falls this afternoon for the East. Considerable excitement exists here over the affair. Rolland was perfectly frantic and had to be closely watched to compare thin from committing wickle prevent him from committing suicide.

STRATFORD.

A Mrs. John Carey, the other day went into the Grand Trunk yard to drive out some geese. As she was doing so, the vari engine and some cars came dashing along the track were which not between the drive and the very mouth not between the ensue of the the and the consequence was the she was caught by the passing train and rolled around for some distance. Several of bar would be broken, and she was otherwise very badly bruised.

PALMERSTON.

The new Arricultural Park will be opened on the ist of July A committee of the lead-ing men of the two arranged a programme of phorts which cannot fail to draw a large crowd. One part of the day will be devoide to horse racing, for which cood purses will be offered, and as the track is half a mile in cir-cumforence it is expected there will be some good horses on the ground.

DAIRY MARKETS.

On Tnesday, Mr. Altcheson of Elma, ship-ped 20 boxes of cheeses from the Bluevale fac-tory, and 100 packages of butter from Gold-stone, via G. W. R. for Glasgow 54c, was the figure paid for the cheese. Butter for-warded on consignment. London.-The cheese market on Saturday

the name pair for the cheese. Builder for warded on consignment. Landran.—The cheese market on Saturday isst proved to be the largest, it point of al-kendance, and offerings, and the saturday inducting the week, and stood at 37. Sales were made as follows:—North Branch, 169 boyes, 36: Viest Missouri, 46, 56: Point Mittle, 29, 56: Belmont, 39, 5[c; all the first hair of Jone make. Also the following of hair for an emake. Also the following of hair for an emake the saturday for the first consistent preferring to take the elances of the market rather than the low prices cur-are justified by trans. Atlantic reports. Tatest cable aquices from England report a

Tatest cable advices from England reports dail market. New York gives cheese market underate, and business uncertain. Utten, N Y. June 23.-Ninety-slight hundred boxes cheese sold at 5 et to 56, ch chatter price lending, 56 being the average fifty-slight hun-dred boxes consigned.

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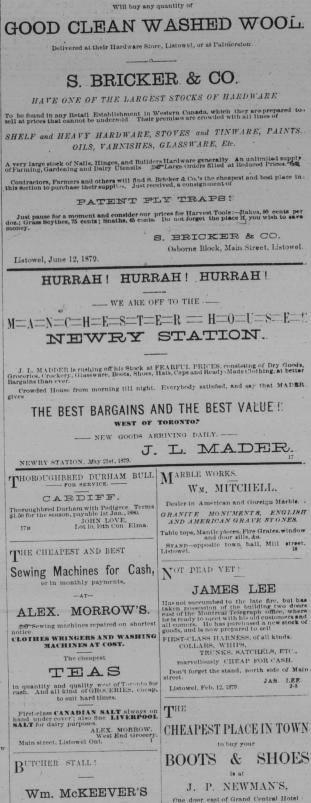
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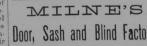
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MCKAY.-In Listowel, 11th June, the wife of Hugh McKay, of a daughter.



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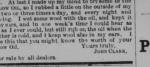
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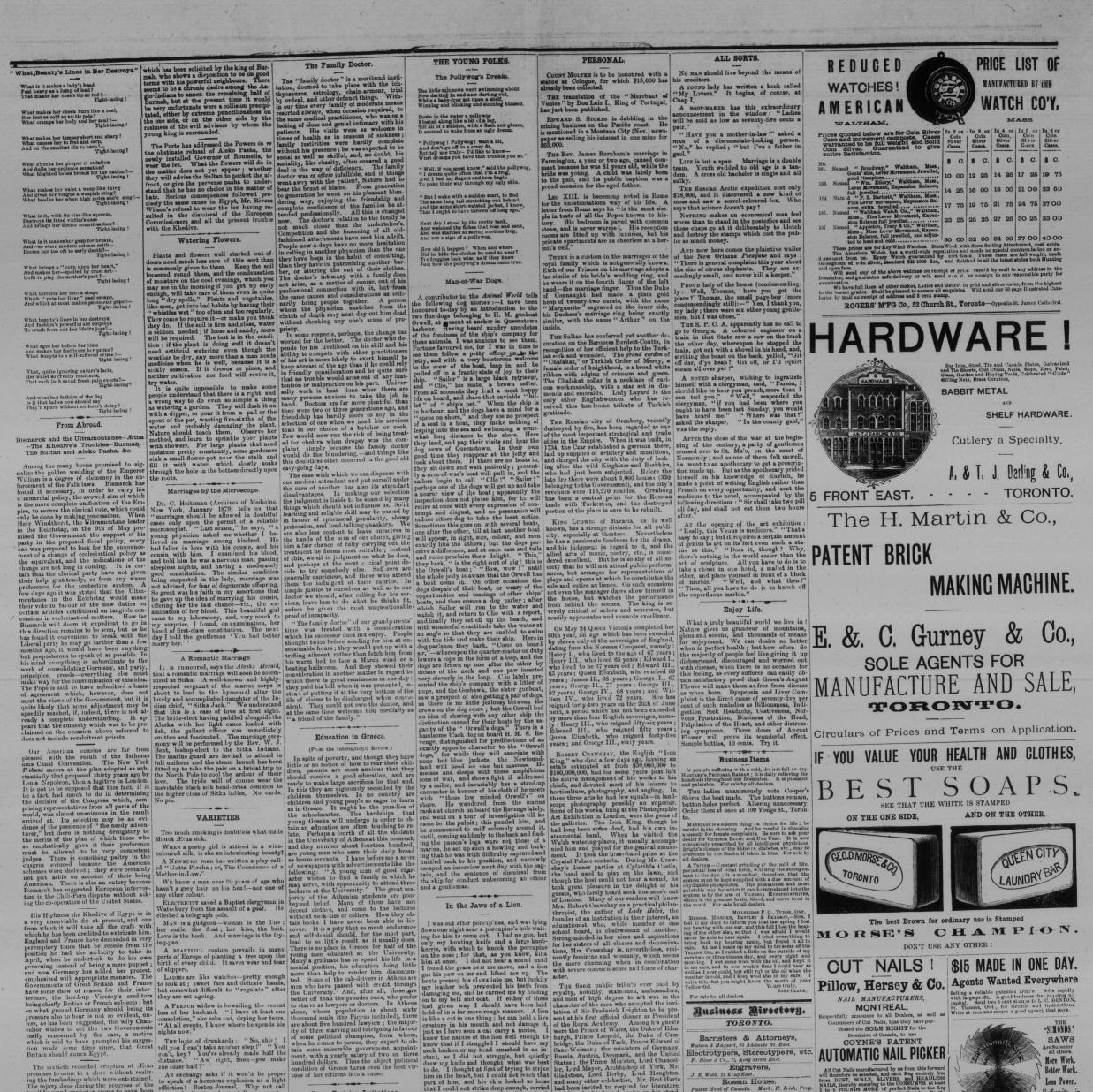
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