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'Wisha, thank you kindly,' said the man in one of biter workery, ow gutural whisper and thea darted off, leavig
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ing, as it were, powerless by euther nule. A last she staggered to her seat aetir the door, aut
heaping a depp-drawn sigh, leaned her head geaving a the wall.


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- Oct, then, she murmured sadly, 'them that id teth me ot a May-tre loug agot that it ide derer
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$\qquad$ Finsta: Mabel, raising ber finge nt, you kuow, this purty moculight n gight lookin Sr Jery Purce and every one; 'hen lorgettin er arn injunction stre began singing-

Och, it's usy deligh: of a sliaing night
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- Look here,' said Mabel, t see what I brough

And openiug a dock-leaf she heid in her han sue niowed its conteuts to Cetib, looking eager!

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'Alh, poor Mubel!' sighed Celia, and she adly slookt her tead, $I$ want no saails now, nor
arra uether. No, nor the May-dew" A! hat's past and gone.'

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bel! for Goud's sake holl your tongue? el ! for God's sake hoth your tongue!
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abed, noriug whit ier towards he door.
' T'm goin' to the grareyard to see if Jerry be
dere, and of te is, I'll tell him yoa want hime.

## - To the grareyard, Habel?-Lond save u:

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bin beneath the alder-bush where the fairy-woin beneath the alder-bust where the faity-wo-
man dweit in charmed solitude, her lonely hut ion. Onu ordinary occasions neither bolt nor ba secured the door, a latch with a string being
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sat the bay who orraed the cabin, stirring in the
 ent in two and brought ainen the ends. Sejond her, wexa the wall, weher at th nut of me. You're a mighty quare man, wow,




 erred for the fairy-woman's courch lar the deat the wats, ho, ho, ho!' and the man laughed with frem of young ehild, the face only venuen ore - Than? Tim ? said the other, 'what', coming pose, though sally parted and stanped witi, - () the sorra thing"s roming
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- Dcat!!' cried the man with a suddea
hee ! :
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sienced by a threananiag gesture from the lay The man passed on into the room
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but I't go now and I'l see if 1 can't get souebut I'1 go now and sh see if can't get some-
thin' to lay her out in. Mind you don't let the ie out till I come back; ;' and wrapping her onid A tall and sinewy form was that of the ma:)
who now stood beside the wretched pallet, lookag down on the little wax-like image so ineffably calm and serene. The father had only no iced bis entrance by a listless
' Poor Nelly,' said the tall man, a
way the fast falling tears wit the sleere of bis
drize coat, 'poor girleen, is that the way with you?" After a moment's stience be spoke
gann: 'Well, Tim, maybe its best as it is. God
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| eye. What do you think of that?' saiu the farry woman, looking up io lis face with very natura exulationt. I declare that's great,' said 'Tim ; ' where in the world did you get all the things? $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |
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 humar jarr-bone, said to have been found in the irift or grasel beds of he Somme, Mea. Booche de Perthes. Our readers may remember how we gare an account in oarr isstue of the $22 \mathrm{n}^{2}$ ult. of this important discovery; and of thie results a which Messrs. Falconer and L'restwitch thad ar rised from careful examination of the tooth at ached to the pretended fossil, and wheh :00t The opinion of the English geologists was ent lenily that a boax had been perpetrated, an that the jaw-bone had been placed in the positio of the land of man, and silh the view of claming the reward which the above namer gentle man has promised to the diggers, or workers in the gravel pits.And yet this hypothesis seems very startling; lor it is not easy to conceive how a gentleman
of such experience as M. Boucher de Pertlies could hare fated to detect the unposture, from we disturbed appearance of the matris in which the pretended fossil was imbedded-for it must be erembered that the jaw-bone was not disturbed remored from the spot where it was found amined it ir silu. If then we discard the hypothesis of a trick played by the workmen; and Falconer, Prestwitch and Evans, assure us tha the tooth taken from the jam-bone was "quite arguments of the geologists, that the dritt, or grarel deposit in which is, the jaw-bone, was the speculations of the geologists upon the ages of the several fossliferous strata are allogether uareliable-many 10 which they attribute a hig astiquity, being also perians "quite recent." At
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## Protestantisn and Infidecitr.--Speak- ing of the actual condition of the Protestant Churches of Holland, the Witness in an editiorial on Saturday last tells us that: <br> 

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