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Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Friday, October 11, 1872.

Number 43.



A duel was fought the other day in the

Frederick Stanton, aged 15 years, son of

THE STAR

The British ship Cathedral arrived in

of water in her hold. Her captain, Mr.

A Narrow Escape at Sea.

cessary to retain. As we do not in the grus, was reached for the first time. Other least believe in the submissiveness of the travellers have seen it from a distance, British labourer when taken out of his or more probatly had the direction of its New York on the 16th August, with 12ft. customary groove-if he takes to the site pointed out to them, and marked it brickfield, to railway work, or to Australia, erroneously on their maps; but Dr. Trest- Webb, made the following statement:he becomes at once, in a day, the most ram is the first in modern times who has "We left Pensacola on the 24th July, brutally "independent" and personally the honour of having actually stood on the with a cargo of 1200 tons of green sawn insufferable of mankind—as we have a very spot where John the Baptist suffered timber, bound for London, with 20 souls keen recollection of the way in which the imprisonment and met his death. The on board, all told. The weather was all worthy information we are aware of upon introduction of machinery was resisted, names and details of ruined towns are too that could be desired until Hatteras was the subject is that which follows, furnish- lately been some sharp fighting between when a countryside would be in a glare in a night, and insurances could not be ef fected, and as we believe the labourers in many districts to have been broading and

many districts to have been brooding and A work illustrated by the photographs, seas, and during its continuance we lost champing for some time past over wildly passed round while Dr. Tristram was mainsail and lower foretopsail. The vesdangerous ideas, we look forward to the speaking, could alone enable us to ap- sel sprang a leak and all hands were or- of one of the Hudson's Bay Company's struggle with a sickening dread of the praise and appreciate these results. A dered to the pumps, at which they worked schooners. He told me that when commisery it must produce. The English labourer, once excited, is the most dour the Dead Sea basin is, however, one of the the Dead Sea basin is, however, on of men-obstinate, scoinful, and, for all fruits of the expedition which lies on the hausted, and it appeared as if we must on the Seven Islands near Anticosti, and his horror of bloodshed, which is real, and su face.

Moabite shores of this salt lake of the and paralysis. His name was F. Clock, had been sold. Some person had been on and dwelling-houses. We have had to wait the meeting of East. The western side, as we all know, aged 40, murried, and a native of Bre- board before Irwin, but he refused to give the British Association at Brighton to hear is a desert of marl, painfully bare, glaring men. On the 12th a boat from the whale- his name. the result of the expedition for the ex to the eye, and almost entirely destitute man Elbridge Gerry boarded us in lat. "I was also speaking to a man by the

ploration of Moab, which owed its origin of vegetation of any kind. It now appears 36 39, lon. 74, and helped us to work at name of Muldoon, who lives at Esquimaux TED STATES.—The report of the Treasto the committee of the Geographical Sec- that the eastern shore, owing to the dif- the pumps for six hours. She was five Point. He told me there was a schooner ury Department shows that the national tion. Maps, plans, photographs were the ferent geological formation and conse- months out, and had captured 110 barrels lost there last spring, supposed to be An- debt was reduced \$10,736,635 during very tangible results laid before the Asso- quent, comparatively speaking, abundant of sperm oil. If we had not had a cargo the's schooner. Two schooners towed her the month of August. The total debt ciation on Thursday last. Papers were supply of water, is not only covered with of timber or board I believe we should in, when she sank. They got her up a- is now \$2,177,322,020. gain, and took out the Captain's chest

and other things. All was sold by the Dominion Collector. The seals were marked S.R.M."-Chronicle, Oct. 10.

Some time ago a rumor was circulate

having reference to the finding of the hull

Straits of Belle Isle. The only trust-

· RIGOULETTE, Sept. 5.

It is the intention of the Temperance League, we understand, to make an en-France.

ON Wednesday afternoon, the S. S. deavour this fall to carry the Permissive "Merlin" returned from her trip to Bill in three or four more of the Districts Labrador with Messrs. Ridley and of the Island-amongst others in Twil-Munn. There would appear to be no change since last accounts. Shipments change since last accounts. Shipments be every prospect of success; and we are ful of the ability of the celestial lady to of fish were backward, owing to con- sure every man who wishes well to the play, have thoughtfully added a "grindtinued unfavourable weather; but good country and who desires to see vice and progress was being made with herrings, immorality at a minimum in the land, will cheer them on in their work. Next month the League will have the

new and onerous duty resting upon them rille, and the "Marseillaise."

with the laudable efforts of the Road Bay de Verds, in which places the law UNION OF THE RHINE AND THE from Kerak. At this juncture Mr. Klein, Queen Victoria's Memorial of Board to give the streets in general will then come into operation. Active RHONE.-A short time ago it was inthe Livingstone Expedition proper drainage; it is painful however temperance men will be imployed to re- timated that the Prussian Government

NEWS TTEMS. A MAN was bitten by a mad dog in a small Texas town, and the people rose

in arms and killed 247 dogs before their madness subsided. of the Village Belle or Dundanah in the

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THE English steamer "Dover Cas-" I was speaking to David Irwin, master tle" was recently burned to the water's edge off the Chilean coast, the loss involving a large cargo of cotton, but no human lives.

go down. I saw several ships, but did not supposed to be Capt. Jenkins. Her two nis horror of bloodshed, which is real, and rises to a virtue, capable of being cruel; and he is excited now. Report of the Moabite Expedi-tion. THE use of the electric telegraph for signal them, as I hoped to bring the ves-sel safe into New York, to stop the leak. The carpenter, while at work at the pear to have remarked upon the great dissimilarity between the Judgean and the number of the source of this calt lake of the source of the source of this calt lake of the and paralysis. His pame was F. Clock

THE PUBLIC DEBT, OF THE UNI-

A FRENCH paper assures its readers that the "supremacy of England" is seriously endangered by the "potato famine," and that England is going to contract a loan to import " praties" from

A MAGNIFICENT pianoforte has just ing apparatus." The tunes chosen are "God save the Queen," the "Miserere" from "Trovatore, the "Lancers," Quad-

read by the two gentlemen to whom the smaller plants, but has a fair allowance of have sunk." expedition was entrusted.

Dr. Ginsburg related the misfortunes of extremity palms growing luxuriantly in the first week in the country, how Arabs the clefts of the rocks overhanging the sea from beyond Petra opposed the passage itself, and climbing far up the mountains. For all these additions to the knowl of the Rubicon of Moab, and the simi-setedge of the wor'd we have to thank the tled semi-nomad owners of Kerak demanded an exorbitant black mail. Ke- British Aasociation, and Di. Tristram for rak itself had been previously surveyed carrying to such a successful issue the by M. Mauss, a professional architect, trust committed to his charge. The true working under the auspices of the Napol-eonic dynasty. The trouble in France had not all emigrated to America yet. "The wise and active conquer difficul delayed the publication of results; but by ties by daring to attempt them, whilst the kindness of M. Mauss Dr. Ginsburg was able to show a careful copy of his Folly and Sloth shiver and shrink at the sight of toil and trouble, and make the implan of Kerak, which materially elucidat possibility they fear"-is a stirring adage, ed the position and strength of that marvellous fortress. Further threats preclud ed the possibility of working the SE. cor-stimulate an Englishman's aim and charner of the country beyond such sites as acter .- Aberdeen Herald were within the compass of a single ride sionary Society at Jerusalem, who formed --England's Gratitude. the valued friend and interpreter of the party, was suddenly called home by the The act of Her Majesty Queen Victoria partially attended to, and although re- gistrates will without doubt perform their harrowing intelligence of the illness of of England in causing a letter of thanks peated allusions have been made anent duty in the premises. In this connection might be united, and Germany thereby it will not be out of place to introduce might be united, and Germany thereby two of his boys, neither of whom lived to to be addressed in her name to Mr. Stan- the unfinished state of the main street the following paragraph:see their father again. The recall of Mr. ley, the Herald Search Expedition com---more especially at the entrance to the The teetotallers and "Templars" of mediterranean. The "Patrie" states The teetotallers and "Templars" of Minister of Public Klein determined the return of Dr. Gins-mander, is a gracious one, and in perfect Telegraph Office—nothing has as yet Nottingham having e-tablished a "vigi-that the French Minister of Public were useless without the presence of a ful manifestations of her Royal will. That been done towards its reparation. lance committee" for the watching of Works is at present in communication thorough Arabic scholar, such as Mr. Klein this letter is accompanied by a valuable Whose fault is it? Why, we know the public houses, a communication was made with the Berlin Cabinet on the subject, for the identification of Bible names by memorial in the form of a magnificent means to prevent grumbling was freely to the Home Secretary, and the following means of translation from Arabic into He- gold snuff box studded with diamonds offered. The Chairman of the Board answer has been received :---- Sir,-1 am brew. Whatever value this method may may add in a material way to its worth, have, such knowledge might well be in yet beyond even the lustre of this gift of and were his colleagues in officient. Knowledge the receipt of your letter of have, such knowledge might well be in despensible; but for the objects of topo graphical survey, geological and botani-the telling words of rocognition and concal observation, and the discovery of entir. gratulation which she directed to be their serviceable state of the town, little time tion on the part of the teetotallers, there when a terrific explosion took place, ly unknown ruins, it was not so absolute- forerunners. Justice had been done to would be lost in remedying the evil is nothing illegal in their watching the knocking the colonel down and severely ly necessary. Those, therefore, whose the Herald explorer by the enlightened complained of. Yesterday the street public houses and the police if they burning his face. It appears that the specialities lay in the pursuit of such ob and well informed of England's people in several places, was, and is to-day, choose to do so.-I am, Sir, your obedient servant, finding a bag of powder in the jects, remained in Moab when Dr. Gins- and governing classes; it only remained literally studded with ponds. The surburg returned to Jerusalem with Mr. for the sovereign to add her word of face drainage is incomplete and decid-Klein direct from the brink of Arnon, Dr. Tristram's paper gave an account much delicacy as dignity. Her Majesty edly ought to be (while suitable weather of the next month's work. The direct shows that the question of Dr. Living. lasts) immediately looked after. Now of the next month's work. The direct line of country between Heshbon and Petra has been traversed and described by some half dozen travellers within a century; but east and west of this little which she shared with the humblest in former times, will be given to them by the whole, been fair. - Ibid. her realm. The letter is short and for or nothing was known before Dr. Tristram's visit. Names before scattered mal, as such notes usually are, and has broadcast over the map of Moab, at the suggestion of Arabs, pointing from a dis- which will make it a state paper as long as the English throne rests on its fountance, were identified and fixed, others corrected or erased, and many added to dation. Nevertheless it breathes a warmth that "the "Eclipse" and "Lapwing" their number. Making Umm Rasas, briefly described by Professor Palmer, their headquarters, and working from it as a centre, the deminished party first struck virgin ground on the 17th ef February. The Pilgrim road from Damascus to Mecca was discovered some twelve miles further east than it was supposed to run, to the citizen of another land it becomes rives." and found to form a very striking feature on the level and unusually featureless of moment to millions who owe the royal lady no allegiance, and who will view it lady no allegiance, and who will view it plain. For some 50 yards in breadth parallell furrows run in perfectly straight in its simple faith in courage, prudence lines, the result of the tramps of camels and zeal applied to a noble end, unin and men in contiguous streams year after fluenced by the glare and pomp of roy alty. Thus viewd we rejoice at the ap year. pearance of this generous tribute to Am-Ziza, the station of a squadron of cavalry mentioned in the "Antonine Itiner erican pluck and enterprise. ary," was another centre for exploration, from which the most remarkable and im portant discovery was made. The ruins of a magnificent palace, far more perfect than anything yet found in Moab of so early a date, were discovered on the bor-ders of the desert east south control place. The aged will give ad-the south place in a good or bad it operates on buman actions either in a good or evil able to lisp its ideas gives to another its offer of advice. The aged will give adders of the desert, east-south east of Hesh- bestowing such high laudation upon an offer of advice. The aged will give ad- case, it cannot fail to be the cause of much position-not, as might be expected, an bon, and form a new problem for our an- individual whose triumph could be ques- vice to the young-regrettedly often regret, as being likely to be productive of idea that any indignity was offered to tiquarians at home. A quadrangle of free. tioned or whose veracity could be im- bad-because example, another practi- considerable privation amongst our oper- the remains of those already interred in stone encloses a palace of brick. The preached in the details of his story. It cal advice, is in attendance. Advice ative population, more particularly in the the ground, nor any fear of the place quadrangle is 170 yards on each side, and will be observed that the letter is signed should be good and given in a spirit of outports, during the present winter- being haunted, but that, if the funeral furnished with semi-eircular bastions. On by Earl Granville, the Secretary of State true interest. This trait in the habits either side of the only entrance is a fa- for Foreign Affairs, who thus not only concade of carved work, 180 feet in length and firms the title of Mr. Stanley to credit, 17 in height. Animals, birds, flowers, previously given to the Herald correspon- rivable from writers on agriculture is fruit, and even men, are chiselled with dent, but pledges the faith of his sovereign easiest to digest. Potatoes are, as a extract from a leter from Bonavista, datgreat thoroughness of work and delicacy for the certificate it contains. While, matter of course to be set or planted in ed Oct, 4 :--

deciduous trees, and towards its northern THE STAR. HARBOR GRACE, OCTOBER 11, 1872.

which still holds true, both to describe and several cargoes having left the coast.

Some time ago we were delighted of ' watching' the districts of Bigus and

to record that the work has only been port all violations of the law, and the Ma- intended to form a canal by which the

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esteem, and this she has done with as

those whose duty it is to inspect and around it all the evidences of authority report as to their condition.

The "Newfoundlander" understands and fulness of grateful feeling which no remain here till the arrival of the next is creditable alike to the English woman "Lapwing" will leave for England a few and Green Bays.-Ibid, Oct. 8.

Englishmen makes the significant royal portunity for prompt replies to mail gratitude of more value. Accorded to letters. We also hear that the "Eclipse'

Advice.

of our race is proverbial, and advice de-

of touch. The whole is in a marvellous therefore, sceptics on this side of the At state of preservation. The vaulted roofs and nursing doubts on the au-of the eight chambers of the palace yet re main. The plan and dotails have led Mr. The plan and the plan and dotails have led Mr. The plan and dotails have led Mr. The plan and t Ferguson to conjecture the Persian con- the *Herald*, the experts of the English owing to the effects of disease. One it more or less. It is a sad affair, when you should be interred among his relatives main. The plan and details have led Mr. thenticity of Dr. Livingstone's letter to queror Chasroes to be its author. Sir Hen- Foreign Office, with Earl Granville at their writer on potatoes recently remembered consider no make up in consider how many were looking to a or at the back of the church, the superon his way to Egypt never had sufficient hold upon the country to attempt such a work. Be this as it may, A.D. 600 must be somewhere referred to the parish minister, who, of course, treated the herring theory with be somewhere about its date. The Arabic Livingstone down to the traveller's letter his companions in advice, being ab-His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Edmund name Umm Shittah, gives no clue to the of thanks to this journal, is proven. It stracted by his own hands, disease being Hanvahan, Esq., to be a Member of the ment in the family burying-ground, history of this remarkable place. West would be tiresome to follow every feather- only in one, and that particular one af- Road Board at Ferryland, in the room of which was effected amidst many grumbaths, where Herod the Great tried for a cure, was most thoroughly explored, though not unknown before; but Makaur, which must surely from its modern name and its similarity of position to the de-the public, we can, for the present, "let the pres -Gazette. the astonishment of all the inhabitants. and not a little to the satisfaction of the minister, the fishing in the adjoin-The steamship Alhambra left Pictou TERRA NOVA'S SON. cessful and remunerative on record." scription of Josephus, answer to Mach. the heathen rage. morning.

Sept 30, kindly informs us that the fishery the mischievous granules. there had been very dull the past month.

Private information, per "Tiger" from ion of her birthday. The ornament is secured as much as eighteen qtls. Our stiff official phrasing can obliterate, and so mail steamer from Pictou, and that the information refers altogether to Bonavista weighing 46 carats and a half. This

The weather for some time past, has been almost uninterruptedly fine, particuone of her own subjects it would bear a will leave for Halifax and thence for larly so for the season, and everything over £150,000. simple domestic interest, while extended England, soon after our next mail ar- that could be desired as being most desir-

able for the general business of the coun-

Courier,

two rivers the Rhine and the Rhone breught into communication with the

STRANGE EXPLOSION.—The French Attache Militaire, at Berlin; coming servant, A. F. O. Liddell."-Ibid, Oct. 9, apartments, mistook it for black sand, and filled all the "crachoirs" with it,

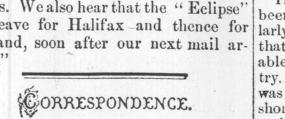
A friend at Rose Blanche, under date so delighted was she with the gloss of

THE Countess of Dudley's almost priceless gems have recently received the noble accession of a tiara or coronet, which was only presented to her ladyship recently, by the Earl, on the occas-

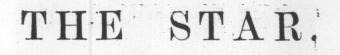
the Northward advises us that fish of good a perfect blaze of magnificent diamonds ; size was being taken in several promin- the centre stone a pear-shaped brilliant ent localities, and that some boats had of wonderful lustre and perfect form, one diamond alone cost Lord Dudley £30,000. The Countess's suit of pearls and diamonds, including six rows of strong pearls, is valued at something

EXTRAORDINARY SUPERSTIPION IN try. On Friday last, rather a severe brush SKYE.-In connection with a sad suiwas experienced, which however was but of cide which recently took place at Storr, short duration, the succeeding Saturday the "Inverness Courier" says :- "A and Sunday forcibly reminding us of the strange superstition has manifested itadvent of October, by the cold and chilly winds which prevailed throughout those days, Since Monday, however, a Of all the most natural offices of hu- most favorable change has taken place, inter the remains of the young man in were permitted to take place, "no herrings" would be caught in the neigh-The Telegraph Publishes the following borhood for seven years! In a similar case which occurred in one of the parishes on the west coast of the mainland

queror Chasroes to be its author. Sir Hen-ry Rawlinson questions the soundness of this opinion, on the ground that a mili tary invader who merely crossed this tract. proper contempt, and decided for interof the direct route referred to above, the brain's vagaries who resurrects an old fected in the head. The farce of the secretary's Office, 2nd October, 1872. blings and ominous headshakings. The Secretary's Office, 2nd October, 1872. sequel, however, was very curious. To for St. John's at eight o'clock yesterday ing loch that year proved the most suc-



[FOR THE HARBOR GRACE STAR.]



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LONDON, Oct. 4. Agrarian violence has again commenced in Ireland. Isaac Butt, the Home Rule member ing.

of Parliament, in a speech at Limerick on Thursday evening, advocated a Fed- in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, and Nebraska. In Pennsylvania the strife

Spain is going to send 14,000 more soldiers to Cuba.

LONDON, 5. The journals of Paris have opened the Spanish iron clads. Spanish vessubscriptions for the relief of the Al- sels gave chase, but the "Virginius" satians, who left home and retained was too fleet for them.

The state elections in Pennsylvania, French citizenship. Russia in an official note has expres- Obio, and Indiana to-day absorb pubsed its disapproval of the recent pro- lic attention. The result cannot be gress of radicalism in France, and with- known till after midnight. Serious riots draws its sympathy if France becomes connected with the election, occurred in the centre of European agitation. Cencinnati, last night.

The "Times" Paris correspondent A Toronto despatch says, that the says, the Russian minister has with-interruption to business from the horse drawn congratulations tendered by the disease is becoming serious, as merchants A SPLENDID PROGRAMME. are unable to ship or get goods from the Czar.

Two-thirds of the treasures on board depots. There are no hacks in the the burned steamer "America" at Yo- stands. Gold 113. kahama has been recovered.

A son of Sir Stafford Northcote died yesterday. Bombay advices report the cholera

The mining companies of Belgium are disappearing. NEW YORK, 5.

The government has been informed quence of the scarcity of miners. A firm in Birmingham has contracted that extensive smuggling is going on in with the Prussian government, to furthe Gulf ports.

There is an epidemic among horses nish 150,000 rifles of the improved patat Toronto, Canada, of a catarrahal tern.

character. Almost all the horses of MADRID, 8. the street car company and livery sta-The shopkeepers renewed their manibles are affected. Over 700 horses are festations yesterday, when the soldiery now sick, cleared the streets, wounding many.

on or after the 1st Novemver, must be provided with passports. The Queen of Holland, is expected n England soon.

A coal mine explosion at Morelay yesterday, killed forty miners. The "Hilda" was lost off South

Shields yesterday, with all hands. NEW YORK, 8. Two boys were crushed to death, and three seriously injured by the fall of a

platform last night, at a political meet-Five State elections take place to-day

Gambetta is overworked, and is very runs high, and the contest is most exciting.

Coal has again advanced.

Veneseulans have at last aided the Cuban steamer "Verginius" to escape from the blockade forced upon her by

LONDON, 8.

GREAT SENSATION OF THE SEASON!

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THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, Will be presented the deeply interesting Murray's Fluid Magnesia Domestic Drama, entitled,

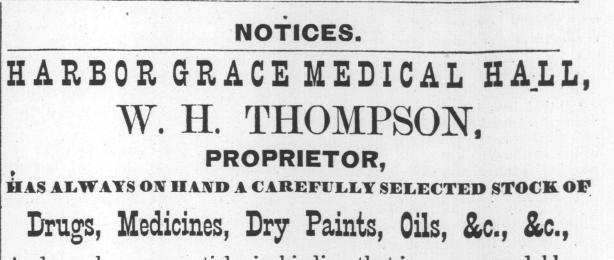
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The mining companies of Belgium are unable to execute orders received, to send coal to this country, in conse-cuence of the scarcity of miners. Rossiter's 66 66

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And nearly every article in his line that is recommendable:

Gallup's Floriline for the Teeth Morehead's Plaster and Breath **Corn** Plasters Keating's Worm Tablets Cough Lozenges Rowland's Odonto Oxley's Essence of Ginger Lamplough's Pyretic Saline Powel's Balsam Aniseed glass Medicumentum (stamped) Bonnet Glue British Oil Balsam of Life Lime Juice, Honey Best Ground Coffee Chlorodyne Nixey's Black Lead Mexican Mustang Liniment Steer's Opodildoc Radway's Ready Relief Arnold's Balsam Acidulated Syrup S. A. Allen's Hair Restorer Copal Varnish 66 Ayer's Hair Vigor Sarsaparilla Cherry Pectoral Cod Liver Oil Pickles, French Capers, Sauces Hypophosphites Soothing Syrup Kaye's Coaguline India Rubber Sponge boxes Teething Rings

Mather's Feeding Bottles Bond's Marking Ink Corn Flour, Fresh Hops Arrowroot, Sago, Gold Leaf Nelson's Gelatine and Isin-Best German Glycerine Roth & Co.'s Rat Paste Brown's Bronchael Troches Woodill's Worm Lozenges Baking Powder McLean's Vermifuge Lear's India Rubber Varnish Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Chimnies Wicks, Burners, &c., &c. Fellows' Compound Syrup of Extract of Logwood, in 1 lb Cudbear, Worm Tea

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CHAPTER I.

"O that first belief! these incredible visions! when all things look possible, and one believes in the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and sees enchanted palaces in the sunset clouds."-Mrs. Stowe's

Oldtown. felicity do you see yonder, and is this spect and honor my parents. If no kin ton, who were always contesting for one remark as a compliment. sleeve of Dick's best linen.

O Ti! this is just my luck, and mokitchen. Now I shall get another scolding from mother and Dick will look so terribly abused and reproachful, I shall as Deacon Snyder says.

wish myself in China. You must clip the wings of your im- Fannie; I hear enough of that. agination, or you will never make a model housewife; will she puss?

her accustomed place in her lap.

but Fanny York, with her restless and eager climbing after the unattainable tial demeanor, flinging herself carelessly of person-Dick's shirt in a graceful attitudedown by her feet, and forgetting the flying minutes, looked up in her face with brewing, butter-making, drying apples and mother think because I have been even rows of freshly-pared and neatly- again; and I wish sometimes, I had ne- dread Mondays when they bake'em. music.

such a healthy, fine complexion-thanks society. in the bonny blue eyes. You dear girl. I did not know your to the pure air of her native hills, and a Fannie was much annoyed at her un- argue the point; I am very much suror -?

I am not going to, replied Vashti, names?

O Vashti! I wish I was Molly, or pills. Practical mother would call you kitchen.

tease.' the night.

al surroundings, this eternal baking and ises as Mount Hal over there. Father quettishly.

ver gone there. I got a taste-as father

such an unhappy girl. And tears stood many times, in the city more rarely, for generally acknowledged to be leaders of and yet they think there is very much more to be learned. But we will not

case was so pitiful a one. Which shall diet never embracing slate pencils, chalk usual embarressment and confusion prised to hear such sentiments from one I pity most, the captivating daughter of or confectionery-was a beautiful blend- upon being introduced to Mr. Timothy who certainly cannot be ignorant upon honest, substantial, well-to-do-farmers, ing of pink and white. I think Fannie'e Bean, who came forward with the easy the subject, as I understand you are a fascination laid as much in her manners, grace and self-possession of a man ac- farmer's daughter.

Ti Irving, you are teasing me now. I as her face and form; for she was a capti- customed to good society, and acknow- I suppose that is the very reason I so wont bear that; you know what I mean. vating little beauty, bright and sharp as ledged the pleasure it gave him to meet thoroughly detest the life, replied Fan-And the light form straightened itself a sweet-brier, which was the appellation his cousin's friends, in so affable a man- nie, with more energy than the occasion Well, Fannie York, what vision of very dignified on the low stool. I do re- she received by the beaux around Hous- ner that all the fair demoisells took the demanded.

You like strong words, Miss York; the way you iron Dick's shirt? And to me, I should love them always for of Fannie's smiles, and always vowing Words, in strong words, in stron Fannie York's great sunny kitchen, and is so little congeniality of feeling between have been the latter, but the heartless at the object of her curiosity, who was ingly, her own dropped before them. pointed a warning finger to the brown us, I cannot help indulging in this—and she was not. I have known some in- replying in a very pleasant manner to I may be very foolish, but I am at impress of the liot iron on the spotless Fannie hesitated, while Vashti replied : stances where she showed, not only a very the interrogations of Mary Ann Pearson, least honest ; and without further words I know, dear; I understand the in- kind and tender heart, but a brave one. who was sure he must know her cousins, upon the subject they turned away from

nocent satisfaction of being the lost or Fannie dressed herself with scrupulous for they lived in his town. I don't be- the table. ther's last words were to be careful and stolen child of highborn parents who un- care upon this eve, and lingered so long lieve he is over twenty five or thirty, I suppose he has weighed me in the not scorch the clothes; and here I am in ceasingly lament their loss, until in some fastening a spray of snowdrops in her thought Fannie to herself; he cannot be balance and found me wanting, at least disgrace again, and all because I can't mysterious but highly romantic manner, sunny curls, and nothing the effect, that and such a mustache I never saw before! in common sence, said Fannie to herself, pin my mind down to this everlasting old you are restored to their arms. Serious- Dick wanted to know if she had gone to His smile is perfectly captivating; and as she joined a couple of girls who were ly, Fan, haven't you indulged a 'leetle sleep. Fannie had reiterated to herself that silly Mary Ann Pearson is so con- discussing the amount of labor they had too strongly in yaller-covered literature,' several times, that she was a simpleton to ceited, she thinks he is interested in performed that fall. Hester Lee had care for her looks; but what pretty girl her. I never saw such a bore as she is ! just observed she had canned of fruit Don't preach! irritably exclaimed was ever quite indifferent to her looks, I declare, I believe this man is a regu- and vegetables everything that could be even before old bachelors with obnoxious lar masculine flirt, and he is handsome canned; she had even put up corn and

enough for one, that is certain. I think beans together. Fannie, impulsive as good-naturedly. If you were my fa- Are you tired waiting, Dick? And Ti will have her ears pulled for fibbing usual, and thinking that moment only And Vashti stroked gray Molly's soft ther's daughter, he wouldn't preach but Fannie, radiant in bright plaid and lace to me. I'll give up if this old bach isn't of the repugnance she had to the two fur, who had already been welcomed to practise. He would insist that your liv- frills, fluttered down like a rainbow from telling Hannah Eddy, who don't dare to articles of food blended together, said er needed doctoring, and prescribe the back stairs into the old dimly-lighted say her soul is her own before a man, energetically:

that he has found camphire and honey Dear me! you must fancy beans more Bruin, or even my lame duck, anything love-sick or dazed, and order a diet of Better put on your cloud, or sunthin' to be an excellent remedy for a cough. than I do, to take all that trouble.

house-cleaning and Baxter's Saint's Rest. to tie round your throat, Fannie, sug- He must be a doctor; and Hannah told No sooner uttered than repented of. Your considerate friend here would sug- gested her mother, a tall thin woman, him of her cough ;-but here Fannie was for, turning as quick as thought to see if yet. And Fannie assumed a confiden- gest falling in love with the right kind with business and work written in every interrupted in her analysis, and request- other ears had caught the words, she angular line of her face, and who, in- ed to favor the company with a little saw that both Mr. Bean and Vashti and gracefully—could the child do any-thing ungracefully?—she even burnt (And living a long life of goodness and by the look fore her with true motherly pride, kept a principle to oblige her friends when of pain in Vashti's face, and pride in Surrounded by none to torment and bustling about, doing up the chores for she could, and perhaps was not aware the gentleman's, she knew she was misthat the young lady of the period re- construed. The gentleman evidently

Not much danger of such a climax in Yes, mother, and she settled the dain- quired repeated urgings, she seated her- supposed she, piqued with his plain quite a melodramatic air. It is the my present situation. 'Mahomet will tiest bit of white zephyr-a sort of tri- self at Vashti's old melodeon and play- speaking, had revenged herself in this chief enjoyment of my humdrum exis- have to come to the mountain.' I am as angular snowflake - around her curls, ed one or two war songs with grace and unlady-like manner. Fannie, feeling tence that I can forget these uncongeni- much of a fixture about these old prem- just covering a bit of the pretty car co- ease. Closing with her favorite-Mine she was innocent, but greatly vexed with eyes have seen the glory of the coming herself. was too little acquainted and too

Thank your stars, Dick York, that of the Lord,-she was joined in the cho- proud to set herself aright, but her un--and the piquant nose gave a con- at Alston six months to school, there is your name isn't Timothy Bean; did you rus by a fine tenor, and was conscious lucky 'faux pas' caused her cheeks to temptous curl in the direction of the no necessity for me to ever leave home ever hear the like? Should think he'd of a masculine hand turning the sheet burn with shame and vexation whenever that gentleman glanced that way, and it

quartered apples which hung gracefully festooned around the old chimney and says-of making myself good for nothing. Well, chick, this isn't getting your fireplace—I am sick, yes, sick as death gold, I saw-

"These narrow kitchen walls

salve, suggested Vashti, with a smile.

magic, little one; replied quick-witted

Vashti, smoothing the fair brow before

O Vashti, what a beau you would

playfellows,' her favorite proverb.

was not around, to that effect. It is a

self-evident fact, for there is not in our

where the magic lies."

her.

turn up. Stretch away into stately halls." Yes, that is what I live upon, hey? interrupted Vashti, trying to look sighed Fannie. sympathatic.

A few substantials thrown in, I fan-Well, I don't suppose you would un- cy. And Vashti surveyed the plump derstand me, continued Fannie, not form and rosy cheeks of her friend with heeding the interruption; for you are as a smile. Ah, I have hope, great hope plied Dick.

unimaginative as Molly here, or Dick, to see you a farmer's model wife. say with mother that I am a moonstruck down with a vengance.

sentimentalist, and couldn't believe Well, by-by, then! I had almost there are certain natures entirely an- forgotten I came over on purpose to have When the wind did gently kiss the trees, tagonistic to their surroundings. Yet it you and Dick spend this evening with And they did make no noise; in such a is an established fact you are one who us. Cousin Timothy Bean is here, and receives the confidence of every one, I thought it would be pleasant for you to without yielding your own. What is meet him.

this characteristic of yours, this subtile Timothy Bean ? exclaimed Fannie, something that draws out secrets like-? quite unmindful of good manners. If I Something akin to mother's magnetic had such a name I should petition the Assembly against it. I can't tell where the magic lies; at

Perhaps so. What's in a name? A any rate, pursued Fannie, you under- rose would smell as sweet by any other stand girls' nature better than father or name, you know.

mother, and they would think I had lost Well, I don't think so. One ought to what little sense I ever possessed, if they be as rich as Croesus or handsome as were aware what crasy schemes float Adonis, in compensation for such a name. through my brain. Why, Ti, as you He is neither one nor the other; but came in I was just revelling in luxury; a good honorable man, whom any woman I-the only child of wealthy and aristo-might love, replied Vashti, with some the door of Captain irving's-do try ambition and dreams in tilling the soil judgement was consulted on all occasions cratic parents-don't look so stunned, I warmth. am not mad. There, I knew your hon-

It must take a good deal of the genuest eyes mould draw my secret; there is

In more than one pair of eyes lies Fannie, laughingly. O, Tim is an incorrigible old bachelor

utterly indifferent to blandishments and beauty ; so don't flatter yourself you will have the pleasure of declining to be Mrs. have made ! Not one of my adorers T. Bean. If he hadn't the tenderest

comes up to my standard of gallantry as heart in the world; I should think it made of cast iron, so invulnerable is it Well, dear, if we have complimented against all of Cupid's arts, or was, the each other sufficiently, I will have the last time I knew anything about it.

solution of your lunacy, if you please; Don't disappoint me, now, but come earfor I must hurry home, or grandmother ly; you may prove a second Delilah. will tell me 'idle folks are the devil's And Vashti Irving sauntered down the lane into the highway, picking up now

I suppose you will think me a perfect bear-undutiful, unfilial, and perhaps path, and humming a quaint old loveand then a bright leaf which lay in her downright wicked-when I tell you I song, while a peculiar smile lurked don't believe father and mother are my around the corners of her mouth, and in own parents, even if I had never heard the depths of her pleasant brown eyes. any hints dropped when they supposed I

CHAPTER II.

"Fair as a summer dreamheart-

They are so dreadfully common-place shocked-I am not speaking disrespectlent

ful-and Dick, why, there is no more To its frank grace a richer ornament." borhood-who were arranged systemati- of such to fill positions nature has fitted assimilation of feeling than there is beannum, payable half-yearly. assimilation of feeling than there is be-tween the man in the moon and myself. I suppose it would be quite proper, on one side talking in an undertone, Fannie w dvertisements inserted on the most Fannie was not aware how vehementliberalterms, viz. :- Per square of seven-Now don't you see how easy it is for one before proceeding further, to enter into while the bevy of fair maidens hovered ly she spoke, and Mr. Bean, evidently teen lines, for first insertion, \$1; each of my fancy to run riot, weaving all sorts the detail of Miss Fannie's beauty, and around the photograph albums, and dis- very much astonished, smilingly replied : continuation 25 cents. of improbabilities and vagaries; and I inform the reader that her hair was like cussed the news of the neighborhood. Beg your pardon for differing from Book and Job Printing executed in a cannot help taking real comfort in these spun gold, her eyes were fringed stars, or airy structures until I am unceremonious- something to that effect, and go on "ad gleaned of the character of Vashti Ir- tlemen who are in the professions would manner calculated to afford the utmost satisfaction. ly brought down from my pedestal of bliss libitum;" but I cannot think of wasting ving and Fannie York, than to say turn their attention to farming, they and by smelling the pies burning, or finding myself pouring the cream into the pig-pail; then, of course, I am scolded and lectured until I am ready to cry with wretched! I believe there never was burner and ream of your acquaintances or mine. I wretched! I believe there never was burner and the country bare better counterpart in the country bare bare of envy here and there, were better and there, were bare and bending all their energies to this—

And Fannie's laugh rang out merrily Dick, a six-footer, who stood brushing Miss York. his coat before a six-by-nine inch look-

dum.' Depend upon it, something will good agricultural one.

Isn't this a glorious harvest moon. Dick ? exclaimed Fannie, as they emerged from the house into one of our grand October moonlights.

of foolin, away my time in this style, re- history of the art.

and are so horribly prosaic, you would Never? And the little feet went night as this. It is too bad. Let me brought her these which I think are

night,

Troilus, methinks, mounted the Torjan marked Fannie, almost smiling at the walls."

What a girl you be, Fannie, to reler has come sparkin' Vashti.

husking. Make them think you are painter.

O botheration ! you girls are all arti- me, and finding I would not be an artist one of the sterner sex to have grown selfwas interrupted by old Cæsar's bark I might try on the old farm at what he men who have a fund of general inwhich brought Vashti to the door. styled fancy farming. Good old man! formation.

Radiant and killing as usual; and He has gone to his rest, but not before Vashti surveyed her friend with satis- he acknowledged and approved of the faction. Now if Cousin Tim can resist system which education and science can plucking such a rear queen rosebud of a bear even upon such subjects as farm-

girl, he will-Humph! ejaculated Fannie. Takes two to make a bargain, and somehow I companion continued to speak of the likes it round and some likes it flat, and never associated beans with rosebuds.

It was a very foolish speech, and Fan- of the privilege he enjoyed having his nie crimsoned with shame as quickly as evenings to himself, as, when he stood as she had uttered it. O my unruly tongue ! I ought to bri- calico, he only had his one evening in dle it. Pray forgive me, Ti. seven for rest.

I am fortunately so constituted as not | What can there be in forming one to take offence at trifles; I don't mind thing congenial to the tastes of an eduall my quixotic friend says. I believe 1 cated man? exclaimed Fannie, warmly. know her better than she knows herself; It seems to me the labor on a farm, which tastes and looks one thing in common. Her hair was not more sunny than her and generous Vashti took the arm of her of course is essential, can be performed friend and descended to the parlor below, by those uneducated, just as well, and and common-sense people-don't look so Mocking the snushine that would fain have where had already assembled a goodly sometimes better, than hy the scholar company-young people of the neigh- and gentleman. I think it is the duty Price of Subscription-THREE DOLLARS per

You admire my favorite, it seems, was with a sense of relief that she found herself once more in her own room.

I believe it is universally beloved, and I suppose, soliloquized Fannie, while of this life, and looking into these grand dinner or mine ; you must keep a stout ing glass, and evidently having a diffi- thank you for your contribution, Mr. lying by her fixings, Mr. T. B's good old maples all glowing with crimson and heart, and remember what our old copy cult time. in finding himself portrayed Be-an; and Fannie felt a twinge of opinion is irretrievably lost. I am a we yawned over says-' nil desperan- therein, said the name was certainly a pain that such a man should have such little fool in his mind, but I don't care; I wont assent to doctrines I don't believe, a name.

Later in the evening, while Eannie because a man, and a handsome one, was looking at some fine chromos which too, vindicates them. I wonder if I was lay on the centre-table, Mr. Bean drew so ridiculous, though; if I was, he was up a chair, and, to her inquiry concern- rude; and Fannie put up her hand to Suppose I ought to be huskin', instead ing the pictures readily gave her a brief remove the spray of snowdrops which had already disappeared from the sunny I thought my cousin Vashti might curls.

CHAPTER- III.

which had been proloaged from one

week to two, there were various merry-

makings held in the neighborhood, to

that hovered around him. We are sure

O, don't mention husking, such a not have seen the paintings, and I Oh, how full of briers is this workingvery charming scenes; and the gentleday world.' man drew his chair nearer, pointing out

"There are inscriptions on our hearts the naturalness and beauty of this view, which are never seen except at low and the fine points of another. tide."-Bulwer. You must be an artist, Mr. Bean, re-During the stay of Vashti's cousin,

incongruity of the idea.

No, Miss York, 1 admire fine paintmember everything you read; I declare, ings and believe I can appreciate one, it's worth wasting your time for, if you but I cannot reproduce them. When I which the charm of his presence was don't forget it, interrupted Dick; but I was a boy I took a fancy to prospective solicited. There were nutting excurwas just thinking, Fannie, that this fel- drawing, but a few lessons and one or sions, and the woods were scoured for two crude pictures, fully attested my in- bright berries, autumn leaves, ever-

O no, he hasn't, I am sure, quickly ability to ever be very successful in that greens and ferns, and one day they asreplied Fannie. He's her own cousin, line. I am a great lover of nature, and cended Mount Hal, from which point and I should find it a difficult matter sometimes regret my skill in copying her of view there was a grand lookout. for a girl with a decent name to take up could not have equalled my enthusiasm. To all of these gatherings Vashti's with his. Now, Dick-and Fannie We are not our own architects, and I do cousin was the "one bright particular pulled Dick's sleve as they approached not know but I as fully realize my early star" which shone on all alike. His and be social for once. Don't let every as in painting it. I certainly am a muc' and his opinions and remarks invariably one see that you wish yourself home better farmer than I should have been a accepted by the feminine constellation

My father had ambitious schemes for that if it had been a possible thing for

healthfulness and variety of the pursuit, I've jinnerly teached it both ways."

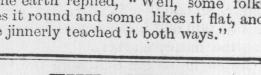
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A candidate for a situation as schoolteacher in Florida, being asked the shape Fannie still remaining silent, her of the earth replied, "Well, some folks

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ine article to overcome the name. Think of being called Mrs. Timothy Bean! said enjoying yourself if you are not.

fice and deceit, and never appear your- because I could not be a good one, and sufficient, there was great danger in this selves-but-and here Dick's homily that I detested law, he finally consented case. He was one of those pleasant



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cle recently published in the Pall Mall Gazette. Russia, it was remarked if she genuinely and finally gave up her designs in Eastern Europe, would cease to be Russia, and the Czar who was instrumen. do not think the meeting can be regardtal in such a surrender, would not long re ed as dangerous to the peace of Europe." main Czar. For her to give up those de- At this point in the conversation there signs, even in appearance, is a very great sacrifice, which must gall her pride, and which makes the Government suspected and disliked by the National party. It happens that, for different reasons, the three power, did not meet with acceptance three powers want, at this moment, one and the same thing. But they want it each of different and even opposite rea-tion of the German Military authorities sons; and this fact is held to be quite that they would close France in on every enough to ensure that they will not long side, and give her no chance of an advance pursue their ends in harmony. Russia on the Rhine, one of the party drew his pursue their ends in harmony. Russia wants peace, that she may gather strength to resume her traditional policy. Ger-many wants peace, that she may organize her new empire and set France and Rus-sia at defiance. Austria wants peace, that she may consolidate the Empire which is still left her, oppose a permanent barrier to the advance of Russia in Europe, and perhaps become once more a German power. Russia may very well be anxious that France should not rush into war too that France should not rush into war too papers to agitate such a question, unless soon, since in that case she would have it is known to be true. Some of the either to see a future ally crushed, or to French newspapers, I am sorry to say, fight at a great disadvantage. But she are not conducted with so much common can have no desire that France should sense as the English newspapers. As a be permanently kept down, Germany rule, the English newspapers reflect public opinion—the French newspapers be on good terms with Russia so long as are too often the organs of faction."she consents not in any way to interfere London Daily Telegraph,

with their wishes. The moment, how ever, that Russia feels strong enough to recall this consent, Germany and Austria will not have the means of purchasing it of her. Such were the views that prevailed in our conversation.

"Permit me to ask, Sire," said one of the party, "whether your Majesty thinks Prince Bismarck may have been anxious that the three Emperors should meet for the express purpose of isolating France and crippling her as much as possible?" "It is impossible for me to know," replied the Emperor, "what the precise object of their Imperial Majesties may be. If you suspect that the position of France may form an important matter to be takactual condition of that country at this moment—whether there is anything in loss is entirely ignored. Nay, this is not the conduct of the Government which might form a pretext for Germany to take any such precautions as those which you imagine."

"to Germany it must appear almost a quired to pay as well as suffer.--Liverpool Courier. to the misfortunes which befell her-that she is straining every nerve to revenge the insults to which she has been subject

cordingly." "Words are nothing when they are con-tradicted by acts," returned His Majesty, with marked for her ultra-political with marked emphasis. "When I was at the head of the army, M. Thiers was fur-ious if I proposed to spend an extra frane upon it. Yet M. Thiers, who declared of its most busy agents. She thus be-

supposed, various opinions were expresded how deep was the interest of the Emsed as to the real object which the three peror in the future of the country he potentates-or rather, perhaps, it should loves so well. Continuing his observa-be said Prince Bismarck-had in view uons he showed how sincere were his

Curious Phase of the Alabama Question.

A curious phase of the Alabama question is presented by our correspondent "H." He was the owner of a considerable quantity of produce on board the American ship Manchester, and in the destruction of that vessel by the Confed-erate cruisers he lost his property. The Manchester is one of the vessels in respect of which we have just been mulcted in damages by the Geneva award. But "H." happens to be an Englishman, and his nationality in this instance at least, is a detriment to him. He has lost his val-"Sire," observed an English gentleman, to Common it must appear almost at thus landed in the dilemma of being re-Courier.

A Communist Fury.

The fourth Court-Martial has just tried -and consequently that the peace pro-fessions of M. Thiers must be valued ac- a woman named Lemel, a book-stitcher,

with muskets and wearing 'red scarves and cockades, to the barricades at Batig-nolles and Montmartre, to excite the Federates to resistance, and her name had

the Court condemned her to deportation

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would be to prevent an initialitie quar-ind with despatch. Would be to prevent an initialitie quar-rel among themselves, so that the vast fouse. Sept. 17. W H THAMPSON of the empires represented. But it was thought to be very unlikely that the Em-perors would confine their deliberations to these mutual concessions, and that they would not take into consideration they would not take into consideration they would not take into consideration the much larger question, how their a-greement would affect other powers, and above all, the position of France. Our discussion strangely followed the course of argument employed in an arti- rope?" said one of the party.

THE STAR.

eight and a half inches in length, and one headache ; then his sensations are altered of these, about six hours old, in an ex his affections ceases, he is indifferent to periment, killed a young part idge, everything: that which has the most weighing nine and a half tolah, in ten se- right or power over his mind, remembran conds. This proves how very prolific ces when are most dear or most painful, these deadly snakes are, and when the have no interest for him. His character young are put together they will exceed has changed. He is conscious of his conthe mother nearly eight times in length dition, and can, for a few minutes rouse

A Country Doctor's Luck.

The old saw that "'Tis better to be born lucky than born rich" finds a re markable illustration in the case of a young physician of this State, who ha stumbled accidentally into the possession of such a fortune as but rarely falls to one man in a generation. His name is T. L. Matchett, and he resides somewhere in the central part of Illinois. The story of his good luck is, to say the least, a very marvellous one. Our information is derived from a gentlemen who is traveling through this section in the interest city yesterday. He is a friend of a for tanate physician, who, it appears, is not the traveler's lips.

In the month of September, 1865 Mr. Matchett, then a resident of Springfield, Illinois, was passing through Chicago, an I while waiting for a train at the Burlington and Quincy depothe saw a lady with a child in her arms, also waiting for a train The lady was apparently a stranger in the land, and seemed to have no escort. While still in the depot, the child, a little girl, was seized with sudden and violent sick ness, and the mother was seriously alarmed. Mr. Matchett gallantly rushed to naturally become quite an object of her assistance, took care of the child, and history, went by the name of Gabrielle, happening to be well informed in regard and measured ninety-seven centimetres to infantile complaint, he succeeded in re- in length-between nineteen and twenty storing it to health before the train start inches of our measure. There is no know-

with the tender and friendly manner in have lived, as it did not die a natural which it was rendered, completely won the death, but was killed in mortal combat ment the train came, and the young man, seeing in it only something to amuse him, bidding her a hasty adieu, jumped into the he neither interfered nor called the docar and was off. The lady, before depart- mestics to separate the combatants. ing on another train, made inquiries concerning him, and found out all about Mr. Matchett, and where he lived. And then she jumped into a car and was off.

him elf out ot it. A crises may follow, his mind recovers its tone and clearness, The attacks vary much with individual disposition.

A Fish Story from France.

B itish throne.

extraordinary fish belonged to a Mr. G-, I., and has during its long life belonged to thirty two different masters. It had ed. His timely act of assistance, coupled ing how much longer this creature might

Here ended the first chapter of the thing are pretty shrewd, but sometimes romance. Passing over the intervening they are caught when trying to play a

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE STAR. DEAR SIRS,-

ject of the Exhibition in Newfoundland the Taxidermist, and the Jeweller. own existence.

A Barrel Joke. The Boston Commercial Bulletin tells this story: New Yorkers as a general pages, which are a perfect blank, we rush sharp game. Agreeable to an order from ous low view of its abilities was the and curiosity, which it spread before us: higher impulses teach a generous interest at once to the denouement. A few months a New York firm, Messrs. Hoop, Stave & principal impediment in the way of her we are the better for our study of its in all that affects our neighbor; let us ago the lady died in the town of Aberdeen Co., of this city, shipped one hundred progress. It is manifest that the wel- long, triple line of Home and Foreign believe that the opps are against us if Scotland, and in her will she bequeathed barrels in prime order to them. In due fare of a country depends upon the af-specimens which crowded the Natural we ignore our duty to others. to her benefactor the handsome fortune time came a letter, saying that the bar- fection and opinion of its own people, History department; better men, let us of £20,000. It is said that the money is rels were not as represented; in looking whose efforts are sure to be suppressed hope, and better christians; greater adalready deposited in some Eastern bank them over, fifty of them had been con-by a feeling that she is incapable of ad- mirers of creation, and truer lovers of the vancement. Such is, in substance, the strange story be paid for the good ones, only half prices Great Creater. Newfoundland has certainly suffered Though past as an event, the Exhibi-Should it prove to be founded on fact, Dr. Boston house could take them or leave from this cause. She has been thought tion has left among us an influence for Matchett, wherever he is, has reason to be them. Hoop & Stave knew that their too little of, even by her own children, as good : and this consideration will, I am the evidence of the various departments sure, be a better return to the many of the Exhibition has fully proved. For noble friends who kindly sprang forward example: In the section devoted to to press upon the moral lever which my the early age of 34 years. Poor Harry Economical Geology was arranged a poor humble hands had had the honour Tobin ! as we all familiarly liked to call mance might naturally grow out of the rels." The Boston shipment was shown large collection of specimens of marble of placing beneath the country, than him, many a heart will be saddened by old one. The little girl would now be him, the goods extolled, the reputation and granite for sculpture and general any expressions of gratitude at my com- the tidings that he is numbered with the "about seven years old.-Chicago Inter- of the Boston house lauded, and the bar- purposes; of building-stones, coal and mand; but I do, neverthelees, thank gone ! gain finally concluded, at a small margin, china-clay, as good as any which the them, and most heartly, for all that they for cash; the barrels, however, to be sub-wide world could produce, if indeed it have done in aid of the good work, John's, where he came to assume the could find elsewhere specimens as good whether by countenance, advice, or la-'Ah! by the way, what firm may Ias some of them. And yet all these bour; or by lending things of interest but a more universal favourite than he "Oh ! yes, ha, ha !" taking out a cardvaluable things, notwithstanding the uni- and value for exhibition, or giving them was does not breathe among us to-day. "my name is Stave-Hoop, Stave & Co., Erom various parts of the county I hear of Boston-and I'll find a customer for versal demand for them, had to give us, for sale. I am a debtor to His Excel- He had in an extraordinary degree the of the greatest damage done the growing my barrels in the course of the day." It as a people, the stern though silent recorn, tencing, and light buildings. The is needless to add that Mr. Stave return buke of neglected advantages. The to Mr. MURRAY, to the Press, and to -a thorough goodness of heart, and a winter fruit, with which the trees were so ed to Boston without being obliged to find Exhibition, however, has been the means the People generally; and a debtor 1 of drawing the public mind to the con- must always remain, for, however much sideration and appreciation of their great I may thank them, I shall never be able by was he loved, and bitterly will they Connecticut was originally spelled importance, and we cannot but think to thank them enough. I can only hope miss and regret their ever prompt and they will soon be rendered profitable to that a great and growing benefit to the generous benefactor. In truth it would the public good. And as regards the commonwealth, arising out of their good- be difficult to find the social circle here soil and climate of the country, it should ness in this matter, may be their own which this sorrow will not now cloud. STAR seem to be impossible for any one who reward. examined the specimens of wheat, bar- Never yet did any enterprise of the the humblest around us, all seeming to ley, flax, garlic, and other things ex- magnitude of the Exhibition pass off in vie in anxiety for the very dear life known HARBOR GRACE, OCTOBER 15, 1872. hibited by the Rev. Mr. SEARS of St. more complete harmony than that which to be endangered; and when the answers George's Bay, to entertain any other has characterized the holding of the first came at last to give little hope, it was conviction than this, that at least in Exhibition in Newfoundland, only one easy to see the feeling that somebody was some of its districts, Newfoundland is real unpleasantness having occurred, and about to leave us whom with all our hearts able to raise her own crops of grain and that was caused entirely, as I am bound we would keep here. He has been cal-general things. Though plucked carly to say in justice to my excellent friend led away, however, and in the full posgeneral things. Though plucked early to say in justice to my excellent friend session of his faculties, with all those in Angust, the wheat, of which some and coadjutor, Mr. RENNIE, by the pecu-was grown in a ploughed field, and the liar action of the Exhibitor himself. Church provides for her children; and rest in gardens, would have been fully But even this, I hope, has passed away, that his soul may reap it in abundant ripe in a few days; and hence we infer, leaving us all to wait in peace and har-regard being had to the lateness, wet- mony the happy inauguration of the next friends who held him in close and cordial ness, and coldness of the season in which Exhibition. it was grown, that in that locality, and I am, Sirs, your obedient Servant, probably in many other places, the rais-EDWARD BOTWOOD. ing of wheat would be ordinarily safe St. Mary's Parsonage, and remunerative. St, John's, 10th Oct. 1872.

Seeing in these, as in other instances, one's every thought during the rehow sadly the resources of the country mainder of life. Suppose the happy had been overlooked, it was impossible family sitting down to a comfortable not to rejoice at the opportunity afford- tea. A bright fire is blazing in the ed by the Exhibition of bringing them health, contrasting pleasantly with the prominently before the eyes of the people. war of the elements going on outside.

Being not unmindful of the fact that In the department of Home Manufac- Surrounded by every comfort and withmuch of the success which has attended ture, &c., as in that of Home talant, we out a word of warning the wife suddenhis head is congested, he feels quite giddy. the holding of the Exhibition is attri- were brought in contact with the mind ly exclaims, "O, the needle, the needle !" Finally all these symptoms disappear, and butable to the powerful aid and sympa- of the country, which revealed itself in Every face would pale at the dread thy of the Press, I beg to thank you numberless instances of peculiar power. thought suggested; the alarmed father most cordially for your kind and gener- In the latter section, the collection of would clutch the throat of each of his ous assistance. It need scarcely be said drawings of every description, and of children at the risk of strangulation in that, to me at least, it was very gratify- paintings, as well as of needle-work, hopes of discovering the unfortunate The Journal des Debats tells a story of ing and encouraging to find nearly the framed or wrought into chairs, fire- one, and then, frantic in mind, would The Journal des Debats tells a story of a wonderful fish, which, in spite of the seriousnes with which the facts are stated gaged in supporting a movement which, appears almost incredible. A carp has notwithstanding its relation to esthetics, tensive and excellent, especially when that he would be discovered next mornjust died at Chantilly, in France at the ex- and consequently to the development of we reflect that the pictures were, gen- ing beneath six feet of snow-cold and trao dinary age of three hundred and our social and material prosperity, was erally speaking, the outgrowth of the rigid; and then "what is the world to seventy-five years! Only think of a fish in danger, on account of its novelty, of almost unaided natural ability of our a man if his wife is a widow." What o a business house, and who was in the in our days which was sporting in its na-being misinterpreted into a wild and own people as amateur artists. Nor dire results these would be proceeding being driven out of Granada by the Span- impracticable scheme. By a true inter- could any one fail to be struck with the from so simple a cause. We are apt to yet aware of his unexpected elevation to lards; which first saw the light some five pretation, however, which depended ma-rich and rare display of artificial flowers. estimate our words and acts as of No wealth. We give the tale as it fell from years after Columbus first put his foot up- terially upon the perception by the The former section clearly set forth the ACCOUNT and as only affecting ouron American soil; before glass was in use, Press of the sense contained in the pro- great skill of the country in boat and selves, whereas they operate as seed cast or the art of Printing invented; twelve position, and upon the terms employed ship building, and in the production of in the ground which will surely germinvears before Henry VIII, ascended the by them in explaining that sense, the leather and boots, of oils, blacking, ate. We are all so bound one to the Yet this is what we are gravely told : this danger was averted, and the country wicker-chairs, cocoa-nut and other mats other that what affects the one cannot was saved from a misfortune which can and hearth-rugs, iron-work for ships, fail to affect others-differing only in a wealthy merchant of Chantilly, who only by estimated by the extensive pros- carvings in wood and stone; leather, degree. The inspiration of the mind bought it about a year ago for 1,300 francs. perity of the design, and which, since straw, and wicker baskets and frames; that first hit on the art of printing, of It was boin on the estate of the Count de opposition always furthers a good cause, biscuits, stereotype-cuts, steam-engines, the value of steam, and of telegraphing; Cosse in 1497, under the reign of Francis might have come in some degree, if it copper T pieces, carpet-brooms, smoked were each mighty levers that should had not been for a timely blow or two herrings, birch plaitings for hats; im- afterward revolutionize the world's which unintentionally revealed the ex- proved croquet-boxes, stoves, and other crude fancies regarding such matters, cellence of the undertaking, and cement things. To which may be added, as a and sensibly affect the condition and ined all parts of the community for the legitimate part of the Section, the many fluence the thoughts of mankind during good of the State. And thus the pro- illustrations of the ability of the Dentist, all after ages. It is a mistake to underestimate our thoughts and actions or to became a success, teaching men the in- Whether we look at the Exhibition as conduct ourselves as if we were parrots. expedience and folly, not to mention the an illustration of the natural resources Each member of a community stands in

which it was rendered, completely won the death, but was kined in mortal control in the latter of the close relationship to every other resi-lady's heart, and she was profuse in he. with an enormous pike. Mr. G.'s little and religious on political and not be close relationship to every other resiexpressions of gratitude: But at this mo- son was present at the fatal battle, but creeds, religious or political, are not comprehensive ability of the people, its dent, and may be looked upon as a alike; and demonstrating the ability of success is most gratifying and complete : link in the chain that binds society. the country to inaugurate and sustain a and we cannot but hope that it may be Were we to ignore this principle and vast improvement in the condition of its followed annually by a similar incen- shape our course soly to please our-

tive to amity, refinement and progress. selves, confusion must ensue worse than This, indeed, the Exhibition has al- Certainly the Exhibition has done us that of Babel. Nature acts harmoniready done much to effect, for it has good. We feel refreshed and edified by ously in all her laws, and suggests rules raised the country considerably in the the sight of its miles of pictures and its to govern our conduct in the interest of estimation of its own people, whose previ- thousands of articles of vertu, utility, our neighbor as well as our own, while

related by the commercial gentleman. would be allowed for the balance, and the grateful for encountering that blessed baby. If he is married, and is the father of a promising boy, he had better send the the matter. The next day a smart, brusque lad at once to Mareschal College, Aber individual entered the New York house. deen, to be educated. There a new ro and wanted to buy a "lot of bang-up bar-Ocean.

Fearful Storm in Morgan County, Illinois.

The results of the tornado which burst upon this city last evening were terrible. heavily laden, seems to have been entire his customer. ly destroyed, not a single orchard in the path of the storm, so far as I can hear, escaping. The venerable and highly priz- Quon-he-ta-cut, and signifies "a long ed shade and fruit trees destroyed are too liver." numerous to mention. The regular passenger train on the Jacksonville, Northwestern and Southeastern Railroad, due here at eight o'clock P. M., met with an accident, in consequence of the storm at Woodland Station, some 10 miles from the city, which nothing but a miracle prevented from resulting in the loss of life, The tornado, at the point mentioned, had forc- day will be read with interest and ed a heavy freight car from a side track hearty appreciation a letter from the on to the main track, and this obstruction Rev. E. BOTWOOD, in which he thanks when it came along. The collision was very kindly the Press in general for terrific, "ditching" the locomotive and doing their part towards the encouragethrowing several cars from the track, some ment of the late Exhibition, and in of them being considerably damaged. The which a great deal of interesting and storm came from the west, but gradually descriptive matter is conveyed to us veered round to the north, when a perfect thereanent. The reverend gentleman whirlwind, accompanied by rain and the fiercest thunder and lightning set in. It's has the assurance that our feeble efforts duration was not over half an hour, and have been sufficiently rewarded by the does not seem to have extended beyond great success attained for his laudable a radius of twelve or fifteen miles from undertaking, which has received such Jacksonville. I am informed by many of popular admiration. We are ready the oldest residents of the county that it again at any time to lend our aid to was the severest storm ever experienced the march of progress in this our Nahere.—Jacksonville, Ill., August 29th, tive Land. Corr. of the St. Louis Republican.

Influence of Rheumatism on Character.

In a translation of an article by Dr. took passage to St. John's, vis Portu- 12 feet high, and had a trunk of pro- board how hard it rained after his im- that the authorities deemed it proper to Feure, by Dr. S. G. Webber, of Boston, Mass., published in the Journal of Psy-England. The merchantile establish-willow, grown from rootless slips, were with salt water he would not trouble the authorities deemed it proper to have Kenny arrested, and a full and thorough investigation will be had. chological Madicine, it is shown that rheu-ments made a great display and guns also sent from Bay St. George to illus-much about a sprinkling of fresh; and Chronicle, Oct. 11. from that oue may inquire, on meeting any them a pleasant time! were fired in their honor. We wish trate the fertility of the soil there, by yet even such an event might give rise A private letter from Bonavista receivshowing the rapid growth of wood to serious consequences. The washer- ed yesterday, informs us that "a large attacks, whether rheumatish may not be in one season, but they were unfortun- woman-for instance-would necessari- squid or cuttle fish" had been killed in concerned therein. Why may it not at-tack the organs of the cerebral functions on which character depends as well as In connection with these wonderful dandy's "duds;" or it might be that a ture. cause, or inquietude, of forlornness, inex. "Letters received yesterday inform us plicable to himself. Then he is discourag- that at Barrow Harbor, Bonavista Bay, the things from Bay St. George, where needle would be broken in the finger The leter also states that "the potato ed without cause, and sees everything in people drove 300 potheads on shore, all of specimens of Bull Rushes from Big Bar- while sewing on a button lost in the crop will be a good one, and there is but ed without cause, and sees everything in the shade; that which ought scalely to be the object of a slight care becomes the cause of a cruel torment; he is without folce, his thoughts can be fixed on noth ing, all intellectual work is impossible; if he wishes to solve a problem, he soon ex-periences fatigue and heaviness of his head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the head, which often turns into a violent in the solution running short. The an average of £40 each. In Bonavista the fishery had fallen off head, which often turns into a violent in the solution running short. The an average of £40 each. In Bonavista the fishery had fallen off head, which often turns into a violent in the solution running short. The an average of £40 each. In Bonavista the fishery had fallen off head, which often turns into a violent in the solution running short. The an average of £40 each. In Bonavista the fishery had fallen off head, which often turns into a violent in the manufacture of oil casks!



In our correspondence columns to.

A specimen of the Angelica Plant, sent by the same gentleman from the bank of a river on which it grew spontaneously, received the admiration of the thousands who saw it, as it reared

On yesterday, per steamer "Lizzie," its lofty head and testified the richness It would make but little difference W. P. MUNN Esq., and Miss MUNN of its native soil. It was upwards of to the DANDY who chanced to fall over-

[FOR THE HARBOR GRACE STAR.]

"What Odds !"

Oct. 14. TEMS LOCAL

We grieve to announce the death of John Henry Tobin, Esq., which took place about eleven o'clock last night, after a

He was a native of Halifax, NovaScotia. Agency of the Queen Insurance Company; courteous suavity of manner which both attracted and attached friendship in every During the illness which removed him,

affection.-Newfoundlander, Oct. 11.

At one o'clock yesterday morning a fire took place in a house near Fort William, occupied by, and said to be the property of, a Mr. Kenny. The Fire Companies quickly reached the premises, and on entering found at least seven distinct portions on fire, but the flames were subdued without much difficulty, owing to want of ventilation. There appeared to be very little property in the building, and upon the latter an insurance had been effected in the Phœnix Insurance Office. The evi-

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Which he offers to the public at VERY Oct. 1. +4i. almost made up his mind to abdicate. up at that moment, taking the compli-LOW PRICES. ment to herself, simpered out: JUST RECEIVED FRANCE AND THE MOUNT CENIS July 9. tf. "What would you say, dear, if I had W. H. THOMPSON, A FRESH SUPPLY OF TUNNEL.-The "Opinone" of Rome my new silk dress on ?" states that, in consequence of friendly BLANK **ADAMS'** AGENT FOR MAMMA-" Look here, George. explanations exchanged between the NDIAN French and Italian Governments, France Here's a nice pudding. Will you be a FORMS has given orders to suspend the boring good boy now, and come and have Fellows' Compound Syrup SALVE. Executed with NEATNESS of mines at the Col de Fregas, near the some ?" and DESPATCH at the Office Mount Cenis Tunnel, which were in-George (who has been put in the cor-OF W. H. THOMPSON. tended for the defence of the French ner for misbehavior)-"What sort o' of this Paper. Aug. 23. **HYPOPHOSPHITES.** tf. puddin' is it, ma?" territory in the event of war.

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Upon nearly all subjects he could con- heard a word; one thought alone filled she would say it. rection in their search for minerals on her own mother. Mount Hal, his knowledge of botany and geology proved valuable.

There was one exception among the maidens who rendered homage to this pleasant stranger, and that was Fannie York. In fact, it would have been an a little of a conversation you and father clasped to the bosom of the dead mother, to have courted the attention of any one. think you were not my own parents. Is death-cold neck and face. She had very high notions in that re- it so, mother ? asked Fannie, in so calm Mrs. York paused, and Fannie asked, for your being with us. spect, and her code of honor had always a tone of voice that she was astonished. in a voice so unlike her own: been that no lover, however well beloved Well, child, I hope it is so; though Can you tell me nothing of the man "Darkly we move-we press upon the by her, should be aware of the state of what we've, said for years about it who caused all this misery to my moher feelings to him, until on bended I can't remember. We have allers meant ther? knee and in dramatic manner, he sued to treat you like our own daughter, and There were a great many rumors, as for her heart and hand. But as for I'm sure you've had nothing to complain there allers is in such a case, but Fannie "Blame not this haste of mine: falling in love herself without her sanc- of. tion, or even knowledge, she never dream- No, mother, you have been very good elton's family, where there was a son, ed the thing could be possible. Since to me; but tell me of my own parents- young and handsome, folks said, but May live at peace." the evening of the slight skirmish between herself and Mr. Bean, she had about them.

been more reserved and on her guard. To Vashti, upon their first meeting so strange, said Mrs. York; there is no- had been willin' to himself, his folks alone after that evening, she said :

your cousin?

you; and then you know my cousin's adoptin' you, and she married and set- a word to a livin' soul, to either comname has been such a source of merri- tled down at Needham, or Fullham, or plain of his treachery to her, or the ment to you, could I believe you inno- some such place down below, I don't just abuse the family heaped upon her. All cent? However, I have since become remember which; anyhow she came to the world knew was, that Fred went to convinced you were so, and beg your par- know about it. don for ever thinking otherwise.

It was on Fannie's tongue to enquire to that effect, but that would be manifestwere said upon the matter.

self, still lingered.

As every pleasant event must have an er, I reckon; it won't be no great satis- her confident-never accused any one of haint seemed like herself sense ye told end, so the day arrived when he said it faction to you, when I tell you I took wronging her; in fact, bore her fate so her. was impossible for him to remain longer; you from the poor-house. and, taking Fannie's little hand in his,

by I can take hold and help you.

mother looked up and remarked :

What are you drivin' at, now?

you must know I am eager to hear all lazy and dissipated. He was partial to

if she, Vashti, had informed her cousin mother's habit of telling stories, by going, her after she quited their house. I weak state, and good nursing will do own hand. ing more interest in his case than she barn, in telling them, and her impatience she sent back to Fred every little gift cared to show, and no further words could not brook the usual delays.

Day after day passed, and T. B. about my parents, and how you came to versation between them was overheard as Fannie called that gentleman to her-as fannie called that gentleman to her-adopt me, exclaimed Fannie.

dest picture you ever saw when they to do better.

Fannie, and made her think he would Don't open your eyes so wide, or look marry her, although he knew if he thing very unusual about the affair. never would have allowed such a match. You did not surely think I intended You see it was when we were livin' at They were amazin' ambitious, and no playing off my silly wit at the expense of Putney, some time before we bought this prouder persons walked the streets than farm here, no one around here but Hep. they. No one knows just what took place Your appearence, Fannie, condemned sey Kent knowed about the circumatance in the family, for Fannie never breathed California, on business they said, about

Poor Fannie by this time could con- the time Fannie came to the poor-farm, tain herself no longer. She knew her and the squire's folks never set eyes on

he had given her, and the money he of-O, never mind about that! tell me fered she refused with scorn. The con-

than in such cases. They said less a- get the truth out of one whether they until Dick had left. were they, and where are they? All in good time, child; just you set bout this one stain on her otherwise fair would or not. I dunno 'bout its doin' If you knew, Vashti, how it pains me, two weeks had been like a bright spot in still, and I'll tell you all about it, though name, and only spoke of her kind heart any harm neither, remarked Mrs. York. said Fannie, after a moment's pause, to his rather lonely life, and he was afraid I guess it won't make you any happier. and pleasant ways. Squire Hazelton's his bachelor home although brightened You see, we only lived about a stone's family moved away from Putney that than some folks, and takes some troubles commented upon, you would try, like me, by one of the best of mothers, would not throw from the poor-farm in Putney, year, and Fred was never known to have a deal harder. But the thing is done, to forget them. I believe all the frivolibe to him just what it was before. Mr. and I used to see Fannie Hyde, your returned. Bean was looking so earnestly into the mother, every day before she was took One year after Fannie's death, a plain my right hand that it hadn't happened. have lived years, figuratively speaking, blue eyes, that Fannie felt called upon sick. She was a poor girl, who only had white stone was raised over her grave. to make some reply, and smilingly said : distant relatives, and none who cared It bore upon its surface this inscription : and help take care of her. She'll be knowledge that I have not so much as a O, you will be getting married one of for her, and had allers worked out for a 'Fannie. Aged mineteen years.' The worth more'n forty born nusses, and name even is terrible to me. these days. It may be the next news I livin' ever since she was big enough to marble was erected by a young man who there's nobody Fanny would rather have You do injustice to these good people do anything. She was dreadful miser- had wanted Fannie to be his wife; in round. It is possible, although not at all prob- able when she come to the farm, about fact, so dearly did he love her, he would able, replied that gentleman. I might three months before you was born, and have shielded her from her sad fate, and tremulous, as, taking down his old hat get, at least, to remember less sadly and in my selection be so unfortunate as to was so broke down in health and in spir- taken both her and her child. He would from its place on the wall, he opened the less bitterly this story of your birth. Be find a young lady entertaining as great its, she used to cry by the hour, at times. have married her st any time, but she Workti area that night and of love. assured you shall never be pained by my an antipathy to marrying a farmer as She was so unhappy and down-hearted, would never for a moment consider his yourself, or my unfortunate and unro- some folks thought she'd put an end to generous offer. This is all, my child, I mantic name might stand in the way of her life; but I knew she wouldn't, for can tell you. she had talked with me about herself, Mrs. York's voice was gentle and sub- ships ! Fannie colored deeply, and laughed a and said she knew she should die when dued, feeling that she was inflicting pain little nervously, but not knowing just her time came; but what worried her upon the heart of the young girl before was about the baby, and about a week her; but she little realized the terrible after it was born, she came to me and ache, the intense agony, that swept over for me to understand a woman's feelings begged me to take the child, if it lived, her soul, caused by this revelation. upon these points; but it seems to me and bring it up for my own. She beg- Remember, Fannie, and Mrs. York they are very trifling matters to seperate ged so hard, I told her I would talk it put up her knitting and laid her hand over with Mr. York, and would tell her upon the bowed head before her; we While Mr. Bean was speaking, Fan- the next day what we had decided. think just as muchof you as though you nie looked everywhere but into these That night I broached the subject, and had been our own child; and don't soreres that were trying to read her heart. your father and he has been a real fa- row over this so much, or I shall be sor- my God! as she seemed to near the con- tion. She dared not look there. He must not ther to you-and I agreed, as Dick was ry I have ever told it to you, though I see that she cared for him; and to assent so grown up out of the way, and we miss- really think it won't do you any harm to hours they watched to see her die, hard- himself came that way, laden with more to his last remark, would it not imply ed little Martha so much, that if the know of it, if you don't lay it up to heart ly daring to hope the dark presence which grapes and wine. He had come on that she was very fickle? and then, baby was a girl we would take it. The too much. again, there were dreadful obstacles in next day Fannie came in lookin' the O, what a fearful awaking ! exclaimed bearing with him that precious life. But it; for certainly the length of time he Well, exclaimed Mr. Bean, looking at his watch, these winged hours are speed would do, and that brightened her up a Better anything than this. The child young girl, aided by watchful care and room indicated that it must have been his watch, these winged hours are speed-ing fast; I see I must be on my way. I hope I may see you with Vashti nort hope I may see you with Vashti next be a girl, it was a hard world for girls, O my God, it is awful! And Fannie spasmodically ejaculated her erratic thoughts as she paced restlessly up and escing. Mrs. York paused in her story and paradise. Don't say no, now. And looked at Fannie, who sat like a statue, She said she was too wretched to live, touching his lips to her fair forehead her eyes dropped on her work, and the she should die. Alas! she had not learnand a warm preasure of her hand he was color entirely forsaken from her cheek ed that grief rarely kills-that hearts and lip. I'm sorry you have made me will seem to burst with sorrow, yet ache care and anxiety, but it would have been bear mentioning that Fannie went Turning mechanically into the little tell this to you, began Mrs. York, who is still on the pain only assuaged felt really distressed to see the way Fan- by Time, God's ministering angel, or Hush, dear, into by Time, God's ministering angel, or only have you for the blessed assurances of Holy Writ. Please go on, said Fannie, covering Poor Fannie was wading through deep her face with her hands. waters now. She thought the billows

winders up stairs, and wash 'em, and bum- hausted to continue-I felt I ought to Mrs. York had no occasion to find see if you had caught any one triffing say something about your father, but fault with idle dreaming that day, for with it. I asked you once what it was Fannie looked up from her sewing and there was a quiet dignity always about hardly a moment of rest did Fannie give you guarded so faithfully, and you lookanswered, yes, mother, but what a- her that repressed curiosity, and then I herself. Once only did she revert to the ed important and shy as you whispered bout she had no idea, for she had not thought if there was anything to be said conversation of the day before. It was in a tragic manner, folks have skeletons

verse agreeably, and whether Vashti her brain-she resolved to-day to find The next morning I went in early, ing what she was doing for another time. and pointed, in a manner that would wanted a particular kind of fern, or di- out if the woman who sat by her side was and was not surprised when they laid I feel better to work, mother, and I have done credit to Lady Macbeth, to back the sheet and I saw the sad but shall always now feel as though I cannot that innocent-looking box. One thing Mother, I've a question to ask you; pretty face, peaceful in death. She had do enough for all you have done for me. is certain, it must be a pretty good tonic and the look in her eyes was so eager her kept the baby with her through the I know I have been an indolent, way- -better than the doctor's ale-in bringnight, and they told me it was the sad- ward girl. God helping me, I will try ing the color to your cheeks.

I don't know what we should have Fannie, wearily, entirely new era in Fannie's existence held, and enough at least, to make me and its tiny hand was feelin' over the done without you these many years. We

CHAPTER IV.

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Haply of unseen worlds, and know it not."

had lived for four years in Squire Haz- Plight me the full assurance of thy faith, of her poor mother, and the unhappy cir-That my most jealous and too doubtful soul

her post of work, literally giving herself sible way to divert her mind and strengno rest through the day, and passing rest- then her body.

nie had a fever.

Mrs. York; her nerves are in a pretty they are raised on Tim's farm and by his as the saying is, around Robin Hood's have heard, so proud was Fannie, that more'n doctoring for her, said the physician, as he left the kitchen.

Well, you no need to be in such a flust- said, was never known to make any one now ye see what's come of it. She must have converted her last fall.

uncomplainingly, and manifested such I told you, Richard, she wouldn't be but seeing the look of distress on Fan-But, my father and mother? who grief, that the world was more charitable put off. Such n girl as Fannie would nie's face, she made no further remark

when Mrs. York insisted upon her leav- in their closets, I keep mine in there;

O Ti, you make mountains of mole-Merely this. I accidentally overheard went to take the baby away, for it was These were simple words, quietly said : hills, as I did when delirious, answered

> The sick one's recovery to health was have all been made happier and better very slow, and Christmas was at hand before she could walk about the house. She was still very weak, and troubled with an irritating cough, and was so lowspirited and sad that she was a cause of

> > great anxiety to her friends. They naturally attributed this change from a happy joyous nature, to the sad history cumstances attending her birth; and very keen was Mrs. York's remorse that

she had ever allowed herself to divulge For two days Fannie York kept at that secret, and she sought in every pos-

less nights, with but fitful snatches of About this time Fannie became the sleep. The third morning she lay moan- recipient of sundry packages of choice ing in a high delirium, with a burning grapes, wine, and a valuable selection of fever, when Mrs. York came to her. Mrs. reading matter, and the mystery attend-York was frightened at the change that ing them was not solved until Vashti had taken place in her, and summoned came in and informed her Cousin Tim a physician as speedily as possible. The had sent them. He had written to her good old doctor came, and was not long that he would like to send them if they in announcing to the household that Fan- would be welcome; and I suppose, she said, you won't object to these, holding I guess she's been kinder runnin' down, up a bunch of delicious-looking grapes, if

So much the better, exclaimed Dick, who was standing by, testing the quality What did I tell ye, mother ! exclaim- of the fruit. But Frnnie's gettin' over ed Mr. York, almost sternly to his anx- her high notions 'bout farmin'; leastwise

> O, Fan's incorrigible; Tim wouldn't waste arguments with her, said Vashti:

one bright morning in October, in the little south sitting-room, he said the last

hear about you.

my success.

what to say, kept silent.

I don't know as it would be possible two fond hearts.

the way of marrying the man.

summer at Sunnyside. The old place and especially pretty ones. will brighten up wonderfully with two such girls. I declare it will be quite a gone.

found, by the table where Mr. Bean had nie looked. stood a faded and crushed spray of snowdrops.

That is the very spray I lost, I believe, and how it could have been there all this time? And very singular it was, saw than your mother. The week she time pitying and weeping over her saint- You have very much to live for, I hope; blush of pleasure on the fair maiden's would watch her baby for hours. You at another time condemning her adopted I realized it, and it seemed to me I saw to bear upon Miss Fannie's face I canstill, for these girls do the queerest things in the world—she carried the unsightly to me to-moraow you will take the baby. dictions upon the bad man, the hand-in the world—she carried the unsightly to me to-moraow you will take the baby. dictions upon the bad man, the hand-in the world—she carried the unsightly to me to-moraow you will take the baby. dictions upon the bad man, the hand-in the world—she carried the unsightly to me to-moraow you will take the baby. dictions upon the bad man, the hand-in the world—she carried the unsightly to me to-moraow you will take the baby. dictions upon the bad man, the handspray into her room and deposited it in I shall not need her after that. God some, fascinating, wicked fellow, who enough to let us talk of her now, it was a spray of diamonds instead. This to give so good a home to her. You the thought which she could not banish, faint color dyeing the white cheek of done, the next unexplainable proceeding may call her Fannie, if you please, and what would Vashti's cousin say to all Fannie, she asked :

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was, throwing herself on to her bed and if the time should ever come that it will this? Would he have ever dared to Did I talk of other things, Vashti? THE STAR indulging in a good cry. I think it be advisable for her to know the true treasure sprays of snowdrops, had he Though, of course I did, people run on would have been a difficult matter to ac- history of her birth, tell her to think known the one they adorned was a child so in delirium. count for her tears—only it relieved her heart, she said; tears usually do. Instory of her birth, ton her who loved not wise-ly but too well; and tell her one thing of shame? Thus passed the wretched night, and was no end to the themes, and such ab-was no end to the themes, and such ab-O yes, replied Vashti, smiling; there AND CONCEPTION BAY SEMI-WEEKLY ADVERTISER,

That week you was born, and a more would engulf her, and as she tossed restpatient, uncomplaing creature 1 never lessly upon her sleepless pillow, at one

but no occasion for calling up such a lived she said very little to any one, but ed mother-her poor abused mother- but you were near death's portals.

her old jewel box, as carefully as though has been very merciful to me a sinner, killed her mother; and then would come A brief pause followed, and then a she loved him.

It'll kill the girl. She's different make hear my foolish inconsiderate speeches and can't be undone, though I'd give ty and joy have gone out of my life. I

I am goin' now to see if Vashti will come since the middle of October; and the

here, to talk so, Fannie, said Vashti,

The old farmer's voice was low and tenderly. You must try, and if not for-Vashti came that night, and was the reverting to your antipathies; somegood and faithful friend. Alas, how times one cannot help entertaining them. deplorable there are so few such friend- It is not that, Vashti; but I am so disgusted with myself-so thoroughly

Many times in the fourteen days of ashamed-I was such a fool ! wild delirium and burning fever which Here Mrs. York joined the girls and followed, Vashti's presence alone would nothing further was said upon the subcalm the disturbed brain, and bring ject; but Vashti's eyes were thoroughly peace to the soul of the poor sufferer. opened. and she smiled to herself to see Then came a time when the voices of the how things were drifting without her little household were hushed, and their aid. She had thought to help matters hearts awed by the near approach of the along so much, and be of great use to a Death Angel-when the prayer went up certain relative but affairs were progres-

fines of another world. For forty-eight A few weeks passed, and Cousin Tim hovered over her would vanish without business, he said. And I don't doubt Fannie York passed the fearful crisis of ing by Fannie's eyes, which were much her disease, and was soon slowly conval- too red for beauty. Laughing, however; one of her own merry laughs before the

Vashti, said Fannie, sadly to her evening was through, it is safe to assert friend one day soon after her fever had she was not inconsolable. Although I subsided; why didn't they let me die? don't believe in playing eavesdropping, I know this is a poor reward for your and repeating such scenes, I cannot for-

erly, have you forgotten-

"All as God wills, who wisely heeds To give or to withhold, And knoweth more of all our needs

Than all our prayers have told."

cheek, as I can see; and -how singular was a beautiful baby, enough to gladden mother for inflicting this dreadful my mother. Do you not tell. I know he said it would make

through the farce of declining the prof-Hush, dear, interrupted Vashti, tend- | fered hand and heart, fortune and name of Mr. Timothy Bean, wholly upon the ground of her illegitimate birth; she could not bring disgrace upon him, she said, in a very martyr-like spirit. Not a word was said in objection to that gentleman's name and business.

her just the same, provided, of course

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What prompt arguments Tim brought

Well, Fannie, said her mother that more, to think twice before she ever morning came and found the poor child surdities, too. You were continually Is printed and published by the Proprie. afternoon, as Fannie sat dreaming over throws away the wealth of an honest lov- so ill-in looks that Mrs. York said, no rambisng, and indulged in some fancies her sewing, you've been livin' in clover, ing heart. O, impress her young mind, matter about cleaning windows that day; that were quite unexplainable. Your these days, and had a pretty easy time; Mrs. York, with the necessity of always but Fannie said she would feel better to jewel-box must contain some grand secret, now, to-moorrow, we must begin the living true to herself. Repress her im-house-cleaning. I shall have to churn aginatins, if too glowing, and, above all' strength towards the accomplishment of And you were so cunning about it, feign-Price of Subscription-THREE DOLLARS per in the mornin', and yon can take out the | -- and here your mother seemed too ex- the labors of the day. ling sleep, then starting up suddenly to

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