

# The Star,

## And Conception Bay Weekly Reporter

VOLUME XX.

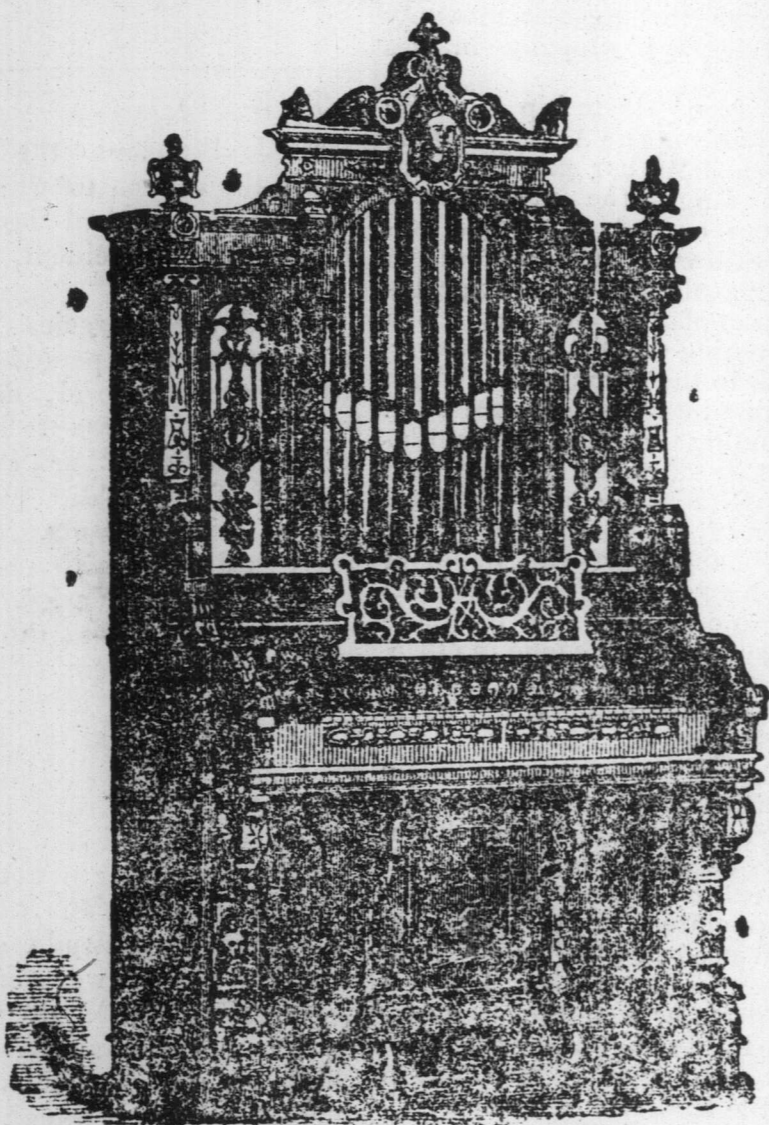
LABOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1874.

NUMBER XXV.

### NOTICE.

### SIMMONS & CLOUGH ORGAN Co's IMPROVED CABINET ORGANS,

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EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY WARRANTED.

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### NOTICE

### IMPORTANT THE TO Citizens of Newfoundland



### LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. OF NEW YORK,

IN order to complete their line of Agencies from London to San Francisco California and to extend universally the benefits and advantages offered by their Company and to place within reach of all the means of making provision for the Widow and the Orphan have decided on establishing Agencies in

### St. John's and Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

The CONTINENTAL beyond all comparison the most successful and most popular Company ever established in Europe or America. It has only been SEVEN YEARS in existence but at its organization men of enlarged views and great experience in Life Insurance, were placed in its management, who, having discarded all useless and annoying restrictions, and adopted all the improvements known in Life Insurance—many of them original with themselves, it at once received, and continues to receive a support unprecedented; and it now stands far ahead of many companies TEN YEARS older than itself. It has issued over FIFTY-NINE THOUSAND POLICIES, and has over \$6,750,000,000 assets, all securely invested as required by law, in Bonds of the United States, Bonds of the State of New York, or in Real Estate. For that portion invested in Real Estate, it holds in all cases Double Security. So popular is its management and so great the public confidence that there are only Two Companies in the World that now approach it in the amount of business done.

By the Laws of the State of New York Life Insurance Companies are not allowed to do Fire Insurance or any other business, the importance of which law cannot be over-estimated by all who desire to protect their families by Life Insurance, and who do not wish to have their funds put in jeopardy by Fire Insurance.

By the Laws of New York Life Insurance Policies are held sacred to the families of the insured, free from the claim of Creditors.

The CONTINENTAL issues all kinds of Policies, viz: Ordinary Life, Endowment, Joint, &c.

All losses in Newfoundland will be paid at the Agency here without subjecting claimants to the trouble and expense of going to New York.

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Agent for Northern District,  
Newfoundland

Aug. 2 1873

### From late Halifax Papers,

LONDON July 14.  
Mr Disraeli said he hoped Parliament would be in a position to adjourn 5th August.

In relation to the public worship regulation bill he declared he was uncompromisingly opposed to the regulations of which Mr Gladstone gave notice on the 9th inst., because they were aimed against a settlement upon which religious liberty depended. The resolutions in question oppose a definite settlement of points now in dispute, and the clothing of the Bishops with power to establish uniformity in regard to the conduct of public worship.

The Emperor Alexander has returned to St Petersburg.

Advices from Germany report the attempted assassination of Bismarck by a young man who shot at him in the street the shot grazing his wrist. The assassin was a cooper by trade, named Kullman, and a member of the Catholic Journey-men's Society of Magdeburg. The assassin was arrested.

NEW YORK, 14.  
A despatch from the English Admiralty by cable has been received in Sanama, announcing that the British Naval Fleet on the Pacific is ordered to rendezvous, is not yet made public.

Robert Cunningham member Dominion Parliament for Marquette, Manitoba is dead.

LONDON 15.  
The funeral of Monsignor De Merode took place at the Vatican, Rome, yesterday, with most imposing ceremonies. The deceased prelate bequeathed to the Pope all of his means for the support of fifteen charitable institutions. The Pope has appointed Father Howard private chaplain, as successor of De Merode.

The Kink of Wurtemberg and the Italian Government have telegraphed their congratulations to Prince Bismarck over his escape from assassination.

NEW YORK, 15.  
A fire broke out in Chicago, corner 4th Avenue and Polk street, at 5.30 yesterday afternoon not far from the spot where the fire of October, 1871 originated and was not brought under control until two o'clock this morning. The burnt territory covers about fifty acres. The buildings destroyed were mostly dwellings and stores of the poorer sort, although some fine structures, including churches and theatres have been burned. The money loss is thought to be not more than 5,000,000. There is some loss of life and a great many persons have been homeless and destitute.

LONDON, 16.  
In the British House of Commons yesterday the public worship bill was passed to a second reading.

Bismarck suffers some from the wound on his wrist. There is some inflammation which however is subsiding.

A new ministerial crisis is impending in Spain.

A break occurred in the canal near Glasgow, Scotland, the waters overflowed the neighborhood, causing damage to property to the amount of \$500,000.

The commandant of Bilbao has asked for reinforcements, which were sent yesterday.

The blockade of Bilbao by land complete, and is stringently maintained by the Carlists.

NEW YORK, 16.  
The value of the property destroyed at Chicago is not more than four million dollars and the insurance losses \$250,000.

Another fire on the west side yesterday afternoon destroyed fifteen or twenty cheap houses, and for a time a repetition of the disasters of the previous night was threatened.

150,000 dollar fire took place at Iowa Falls, on Tuesday night.

SR. JOHN, 18.

At the meeting of the Dominion Board of trade this morning, after the transaction of routine business, a resolution passed remonstrating against the continued payment of light dues in England by Canadian ships.

LONDON 18.  
Bismarck drove out yesterday.

The loss by the fire at Galata, Turkey is estimated at \$200,000.

The Emperor William will visit the King of Bavaria soon after his return from Isch.

The Carlists has burned several houses in suburbs of Cuenea, and killed many of the inhabitants.

M. DeTourton, minister of the interior has resigned, and President MacMahon has accepted his resignation.

The Chartist have seized about 60 men women and children on the Cantabrian coast to hold as hostages to be shot in case of an attack by the Republicans.

NEW YORK, 18.  
The yacht 'Foam' which left Toronto on Saturday evening for Niagara, was found yesterday three miles out, with

only three feet of her masts out of water. The crew consisting of nine persons are given up as lost.

### LOCAL.

(From the Chronicle.)

### PLACENTIA AND ST. MARY'S.

(To the Editor Morning Chronicle)

DEAR SIR,—  
In your paper of the 14th inst., we read a delightfully eccentric communication from Rev. Mr. Irving, of Placentia, to a Mr Conroy, who, we understand has been living for the past few months in St. John's.

In connection with this little absurdity which takes the form of a telegram, permit me briefly to tax your time and space with a few questions.

1st.—Are you quite sure, Mr Editor, that the matter already referred to is genuine, and that you are not the victim of a hoax launched by some sportive wag?

2nd.—If this suggestion is groundless, and if the telegram is really not spurious what does it mean? What shape did this insolent attempt take? Who are the certain persons, authors and promoters, of said "insolent attempt? On whom was this insolent attempt practiced—on an individual, or on the people of Placentia collectively?

3rd.—Why was the communication addressed to J. G. Conroy, of all men in St. John's? Why, of all men in Placentia, does it bear the signature of C. Irving?

4th.—Is this parody insult to the people of St. John's but a tentative feeler to prepare us for a revelation of political apostasy and schism in what are called high quarters? Titus Oates, at the Peveril trail, in explanation of his having kept back an important piece of evidence in a previous examination related the following: "There was once a faux who, having to carry a goose over a frozen river, and being afraid the aice would not bear him and his booty, did carry aaver a stone in the first instance to prove the strength of the aice."

5.—If this telegraphic stane is borne safely over the frozen sympathies of the party named Liberal, may it not be hoped that a heavier freight will cause no alarming or formidable rent.

6th.—If the above questions glance at a coming event rather than at an air woven phantom, what will be the attitude of the people of Placentia and St. Mary's? Will it be that of men true to their traditional principles, upholders of manly generous liberalism in their political creed detesters of sleek, oily toadyism, small diplomatic servilities and Vices of Bay tactics sub-rosa; or will it be—but, perish the thought. Forewarned is forearmed. We have sounded the note of warning. The people of Placentia and St. Mary's will not fail to do their duty.

### FROM GREEN BAY.

TWILLINGATE, July 14, 1874.

(To the Editor Morning Chronicle.)

DEAR SIR,—  
The time is drawing near when Mr Duder must once more stand before his constituents with the brand of traitor impressed on his forehead. But he will feel somewhat disgusted at the reception he will receive on his landing in this Harbor, if he should be allowed to land (bless the mark!) The people, Mr Editor are too well up to those political schemers who would sacrifice the County for their own pockets, while the poor of this district must suffer from starvation. Who are you going to send us from St. John's? It is current that Mr. Knight is going to stand, but if there is any opposition I fear his case will be similar to Duder's. I can vouch for Mr. McKay's statements made in the House last session to be correct. Duder came here and declared before the people that he would support Mr. Bennett's Government. But Mr. Editor, he betrayed his trust, and so sure as he did the people will betray him, and send him to his rope yarn again. Be sure and keep him in limits; if not he will surely turn on you.  
I will write you again in short.  
Yours  
NO TRAITOR.

### FROM FORTUNE BAY.

FORTUNE BAY, June 30th, 1874.

SIR,—  
I noticed in one of your last *Chronicles* an allusion to the people of Fortune Bay with regard to the coming election. I am glad to inform you that they are as true as steel, and can without any sham be addressed by the honorable member of their choice as the *Free* and *Independent* electors of Fortune Bay.  
It will be in vain for any other than

Hon. R. J. Pincent to step into the field even though he were to pay for votes...

Yours truly, FORTUNE BAY MAN.

THE STAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1874.

The steam tug "Cabot" arrived here yesterday evening for the purpose of conveying a number of pleasure-seekers...

We understand that the St. John's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society's Literary Club intends visiting our town on the 15th inst...

We are glad to see that attention has been paid to the nuisance complained of by the Grand Jury in the neighborhood of the Beach...

NARROW ESCAPE.

On Monday, 29th ult., three men named Reid, belonging to Adams' Cove, were crossing the Bay in a boat...

The particulars of the arrival of the S.S. "Faraday" in Conception Bay, we take from the "Chronicle"...

On Sunday evening last the Cable steamer, "Faraday" arrived at Harbor Grace, after successfully laying the cable from Tor Bay, Nova Scotia, to Conception Bay, Newfoundland...

The "Faraday" did her work in splendid style, having been but three days in laying the Cable between Tor Bay and Conception Bay...

Her machinery, tank, arrangements &c. are perfect. Captain Trott, her commander, the navigating officers, the staff of electricians in charge the engineers &c. all worked most harmoniously...

It may be asked, why did not the Faraday land the cable in Conception Bay? Unluckily the Act of the Canadian Legislature, by which the Telegraph Monopoly is virtually terminated has not yet become law...

White on a passage from St. John's to Catalina on Sunday last, I observed the Cable Steamer "Faraday" paying out the new cable. She was off Cape St. Francis about 3 miles at 2 p.m.

[FOR THE STAR.]

Fine, genial weather of late has caused vegetation to make great progress; potatoes have improved rapidly and look remarkably strong.

Haymaking commenced a fortnight ago, and is still continued. The crop is rich and heavy, and will prove more valuable than that of last year.

The fishery shows a little falling off in the catch. The fish has gone further off, seines are in disuse, and caplin unobtainable.

While on a passage from St. John's to Catalina on Sunday last, I observed the Cable Steamer "Faraday" paying out the new cable. She was off Cape St. Francis about 3 miles at 2 p.m.

Bonavista, 31st July.

LABRADOR NEWS.

The following is the report of the trip of the "Hercules" to the Labrador, and the fishery on that coast:

The Hercules arrived at Battle Harbor July 14th. Good fishing the previous week—boats 20 to 25, seines not doing well. One seine has 100 qtls. Caplin scarce till yesterday.

Cape Charles—Boats 20 to 25, seines 70 to 80. Chimney Tickle—Boats 25, seines about 40. Bait scarce. Have done well with salmon.

Henly Harbor—Boats 25, seines nothing. Salmon fishery good. Red Bay—Boats 20, seines nothing. Had very good fishing with hook and line for a few days, but fish had struck off.

Penney came in, searching for fish. They reported having done poorly; had they remained at Red Bay would have killed a large voyage. Fish actually ran on shore at the head of the Bay after the lance and heron. Watson came on board and reported he had 2100 qtls fish on stage. Boats 80, seines 290.

Fortean—Boats 80. No seines out. Ban's Bay—Boats 40. Not doing much with seines until last Monday. Capt. Rourke reports Thomas Ridley 150, Elizabeth 50, Alpine 40, True Blue 60, Welcome Return 30, Echo 100, Zetles 60, and belonging to Mann and Co., Sweet Home, 70, Broderick 70.

Capt. Rourke says there is plenty of fish on the ground, but in deep water. Joy was from Salmon River and reports poor fishery there. Jno Bartlett & cons came on board and reported they had 200 on board Rover. Fortean. Rabbits told us he had 200 qtls for his seine.

Lance au Loup—Doing well to day. Watson's seine hauled 100 qtls this morning. Red Bay—No improvement.

July 16.—Chateau—Boats 30, seines 70. Salmon fishery very good—one man has 60 brls. Chimney Tickle—Gordon's boats had 100, seines 150. Had over 1600 qtls. fish and 30 puns, salmon.

Cape Charles—Boats 40, seines 100. Battle Harbor—Boats 30 to 60. Cod seines put on shore, doing so badly. Spear Harbor—Forward had 160 for his seines; hauled 80 yesterday. People gone up Straits.

St. Francis Harbor Bight—Boats 25, seines 100. July 17.—Vension Island—Boats 10, seines 50. Good salmon fishery. Punch Bowl—Boats 3, seines 10. At Dead Island and Batteau and Indian Tickle nothing doing. People gone away.

July 18.—At Grady, South East Cove and Long Is and nothing doing. Indian Harbor—About 40 crafts here bound north; harbor blocked with ice till yesterday. 350 crafts in the harbor and Ice Tickle until to day, when some of them left, but did not get north of Holten. No fish taken here yet.

Sunday, July 19.—Mannox Island—No sign of fish or bait. At Adnavick, Rugged Islands and Cape Harrison Harbor no fish going. Crafts all going north. Passed more than 500 sail. Rounded Cape Harrison at 8 a.m. Saw Suttans and spoke Sarah Grace. I passed through ice to Tinker Island. At 12.30, on going into Holten, in trying to avoid a large pan of ice, struck on a shoal backed full steam, but would not come off. Discharged 40 tons coal, and on second day, with strong force of men and boats, got her off. No fish going here.

July 22.—White Bear, Indian harbor, and Riplette—Nothing doing. July 23.—Pack's Harbor—Nothing doing. Boats all gone down the shore. Long Island—Boats 20 to 30, seines 40, some seines had 50 to 100. Prospects good.

Grady—Boats 15, seines 30. No bait landed yet. July 24.—Indian Tickle—Boats 20, seines 40. Donno—Boats 10, seines 15. Caplin abundant. Black Tickle—Boats and seines 30 to 40. Spotted Islands—Boats 15 to 20

[FOR THE H. G. STAR.]

CRICKET.

A CRICKET Match was played at Alexandra Park yesterday evening between Cosmopolitans and Natives, which resulted the defeat of the former. The day was all that could be desired, Wickets were pitched about one o'clock and the Cosmopolitans having won the toss sent the Natives to the field. The latter went to work with the determination to win. The former played steady and careful in their first innings, but in their second innings they seemed to have lost courage. The Natives being long to Harbor Grace, but the Cosmopolitans were the pick of Harbor Grace, Carbonear, and Bay Roberts. Subjoined are the scores:

COSMOPOLITANS.

Table with 2 columns: Player name and runs scored. Includes 1st Innings and 2nd Innings.

NATIVES.

Table with 2 columns: Player name and runs scored. Includes 1st Innings.

NATIVE.

Table with 2 columns: Player name and runs scored. Includes 1st Innings and 2nd Innings.

Punch Bowl—Boats 5 to 10, seines 30 to 50.

Sandy Islands—Boats 30, seines 100. Seal Island—Boats 8 to 10, seines 15 to 20. Not much doing at Comfort Bight.

Veusion Island—Boats 20, seines 120. Salmon fishery good. Thos. Green's vessel struck on entering Tub Harbor, and is making a large quantity of water; must beave down.

Dead Island—Boats 15 to 20, seines 140. July 28.—Fishing Ship's Harbor—Boats 20 to 30, seines 120 to 150. At Occasional Harbor seines 200. A whaler belonging to Gaspe came a'ongside, had 3 whales.

Murray's Harbor—Boats 40 seines 300—best season for nine years. Edward Martin drowned at Francis Harbor Bight. Heard Forward had 500 qtls. at Spear Harbor. At Seal Bight they average 400.

Battle Harbor—Boats 40 to 50, seines 150 to 200.

To the Editor of the Courier.

Unfortunately for the material progress and reputation of our people the anticipations of many are so far realized in the result of the apathy evinced by our government in not making any attempt to remove the gigantic monopoly held by the Telegraph company in this island.

The magnificent steamship Faraday with the new Cable of the Anti Monopoly Company reached Harbor Grace on Sunday last, but owing to the existing Monopoly, the shore end of the Cable was not landed. Still we have here a subject of public congratulation in the expectations on the part of this company, of a speedy termination to this great wrong, alike injurious to the Commercial World as to the dearest interests of this Island.

Notwithstanding the exertions and lavish expenditure of money on the part of the monopolists at the late Elections and the return of their minions to the Assembly, we happily find the policy of Bennett and his party loudly carried out by strangers to our land, and to these and not to the mercenary clique in office, shall we be indebted for an escape from the huge mammon of iniquity, the soulless Yankee corporation.

The late Bennett Government boldly took the initiative of this great work, and if still in power its successful termination would ere this be an accomplished fact. Our present rulers or rather misrulers being the appointees of this Foreign Monopoly, reversed the policy of their pre-decessors and some of them had the effrontery to declare that their constituents were even ignorant of the existence of such a monopoly. Mr. Shea in his place in the House of Assembly decided the attempt at abolition and even ridiculed the statements made by Anti-Monopolists in their petitions laid before the House, although these were signed by praiseworthy Commercial men, by the highest dignitaries of our religious bodies and other citizens imbued with one only object, viz: the prosperity of our island and the cause of progress and civilization.

It now appears the statement of Mr. Bennett and his supporters were founded on facts, and that our waters cover a cable laid by the interprising Company lately characterized by our officials as bogus, as a sham. Our labourers, carpenters and others of our people would now be engaged in running the lines of this company from Conception to St. Mary's Bays, if it were not for the usual hostility of Shea, Whiteway, et hoc genus omne cheming in the interests of the present Monopolists. Yes, the people are now truly alive to the fact, and can appreciate the hypocritical cry of centers in the Government, who rant about encouraging home industries and additional employment for our people. Every man in the Assembly who tacitly stood by and allowed this policy to be pursued by the Government should not be permitted to raise his voice in any Assembly where the interests of the country were in question. Shame on our Executive, that the protection of our dearest interests is due to strangers.

If the Faraday were permitted to land her cable on the shore of Bay Roberts, as she would have been under Bennett's Government, that quite settlement would soon be transformed into a busy hive of industry; numbers of men would be employed in working thro' the country to St. Mary's—native talents of our youth would be in demand on the operating staff and an other great and profitable institution would have assumed its place in our midst.

However, the people are patiently biding their time and will as certainly as this Monopoly is being crushed out, hurl from power these who have done their utmost to perpetuate it of the sacrifice of the best interests of the country and its reputation at home and abroad.

Yours, PROGRESS.

The bark Gananoque, Villa, master, from Quebec for Greenock, with a cargo of oak timber, struck an iceberg off Cape Race on the 11th inst. John Sturgeon was killed by falling ice; and the remainder of the crew were taken off by the schooner Newport, of Windsor, and landed at Glace Bay, Cape Breton. Quebec paper.

The Gananoque is the derelict bark which was brought in here by the American fishing vessel "J. H. Price," though we could not until now ascertain who she was owned by. The Captain has telegraphed from Sydney that he will be here by the first opportunity.—Chronicle.

The "Newfoundlander" of to day says—We learn that H. M. S. "Bellerophon" with Admiral Wellesley on board, will leave Halifax on the 11th inst., for St. John's.



Latest Despatches

LIVERPOOL, July 29.

Princes Dock Landing burnt, loss one million dollars. King Coffee paid a futher instalment of \$6,000,000.

The German Government sounded the Czar about recognizing the Spanish Republic, the latter is not favorable to intervention.

Carlists defeated two columns of Republicans sent to the relief of Alet. NEW YORK, 29.

There are two cases of Asiatic cholera reported here. Gold firm 109.

Rothschild of London and A W Belagman & Co., made a subscription of \$45,000,000 coupled with the option of taking the balance of the 5 per cent loan within six months; the transaction did not materially affect Wall Street.

THE NEGLECTED SIGNAL.

Mr J. Simmons the aeronaut who was in the balloon to which the Flying Man's parachute had been attached at the time of the accident, writes to the London Times:

So many inaccuracies have appeared in the morning papers in reference to the sad accident to M. de Groof that I feel it a duty I owe to him and myself to contradict them, and give a short account of what did happen. First for the misstatements. M. de Groof never said "On this occasion I will do or die." He never cried out, "A right ready; make for the churchyard." There were no gentlemen in the car with me. I was alone. My balloon was ready and that at the advertised hour M. de Groof attached his machine, tying the rope himself. The ascent then commenced, very slowly at first, but gathering power as we left the earth, our pace was quickened till we reached an altitude of 4,000 feet. For some period we were motionless, having promised M. de Groof to make the Thames available for his descent (he being a good swimmer); but a fresh current suddenly springing up, rendered the attempt abortive. After some little time had passed I found we were going in the direction of Hyde Park, and I commenced lowering the balloon to enable De Groof to take advantage of the first good open space, and of which he was to give me notice by a previously concerted signal. The signal he neglected to give.

I only became aware of his being severed by the shock I received by the balloon's suddenly altered course; and on looking down saw his certain destruction by the reversed tail and altered position of the wings of his machine. The only words that passed between us were the reading of the various altitudes, which the instrument he had with him supplied. The last announcement made was 300, immediately before he separated himself, and it is my opinion that on reaching forward to pull the tying rope he threw himself out of his balance, and thus caused the dreadful catastrophe. My position was fraught with great danger, I became insensible and must have remained so some time; for when I recovered I was sailing over Victoria Park, having just sufficient power left to apply my brandy flask to my lips which enabled me to make a descent at Spingford where my grapple net holding. I was drifting on the railway immediately in front of a coming train and within five yards of it when an intersecting point saved the life of a second martyr to aeronautic fame." Gratitude for the preservation of my life is equally due to the promptitude of the engine driver and the bravery of two workmen, who fastened upon my car and drew it to the railway side till my grapple held.

George Brown the champion carman is about to issue a challenge to Sadler to row a five mile race with a turn for £500 sterling. Brown will row on any water in England with the exception of the Rivers Tyne and Thames, and will pay his own expenses, or if Sadler will consent to come to America will allow him £60 for expenses.

At Halifax, 20th July a court mastia commenced on board the Doris on the conduct of the captain and crew of H. M. S. Niobe, for her loss at Miquelon. The court finished its investigation on Thursday and returned a verdict not only acquitting the accused from all blame but highly complimenting them for their conduct during and after the disaster. The result of the investigation will give universal satisfaction.

The agents of several foreign insurance companies in New York have received instruction to withdraw their risks from Chicago property, or to greatly increase their rates on such property.

SHIPWRECK.—brigantine Aze was lost near Cape Race. The Azebia left floor for this with a dense fog with the tide ebberous parts of broke up on St took to the boat Rudsey's fishing Sunday.—Chro

On the 4th in Henderson of At Harbor M Furey, Esq., of

At Carbonear inst., after a br by a large circ Bridget, the be Power, aged 54

SH ST

August 1. Corn York, W Wh Antonia, Juan March Hare, C 3 Haer, Rey, Co Queen of the C Gertrude, Stamp wart Englands Beau Stewart 4 C rita, Fern Francis, Edward Mary & Elizabeth & L Tessier Successful, Dadd wart Ernest, Ball, Cae Blackwood, Pall Sons Sea Side Dodd, Co B Ellen, McDond

August 1 Fruit Bowring (Brot J A Jackson, Se & Co 3 Maria, Vin 4 L Epourd, B owning & S Emma Belanger 3 Harriet, Wes thers 11 Highflyer, Per Tiger from W. Rom Mr. Lar D sport and chi Percy, Miss Wh Gorman, Miss Miss and Master Master McGrath, Iswney, Mr. John servant, Messrs A ill ship; 5 in

NEW ADV C Mrs. F can accomda permanent BOAR Residence, No. 28 the residence of Ang 6

NO TO B All that E/i PRE Lately occup Trapnell,

Sh comm Store, LUM

WH —A 2 HO Situate in T For Particula office of W. J. July 23

**SHIPWRECK.**—Messrs P & L Tessier's brigantine *Azalia*, Captain Richard Pryor was lost near Mistaken Point, 7 miles from Cape Race on Thursday night last. The *Azalia* left New York with a load of flour for this port on Friday fortnight but a dense fog having set in she was drawn with the tide on one of the most dangerous parts of the coast. The vessel broke up on Saturday morning, the crew took to the boats and were picked up by Rudsey's fishing craft and landed here on Sunday.—*Chronicle Aug. 4.*

**BIRTHS.**

On the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Thomas Henderson of a son.  
At Harbor Main, the wife of Charles Furey, Esq., of a son.

**DIED.**

At Carbonear, on Sunday last, 2nd inst., after a brief illness, deeply regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends Bridget, the beloved wife of Mr. Mathew Power, aged 54 years.—*R. I. P.*

**SHIP NEWS.**

**ST. JOHN'S.**

**ENTERED.**

August 1 Cornucopia, LeBoutillier, New York, W Wheat ey  
Antoniota, Juan, Cienfuegos, T M Perez March Hare, Crispin, Cadiz. E Duder  
3 Racer, Reynolds, Figueira, W Grieve & Co  
Queen of the Chase, Roach, Cadiz, E Duder  
Gertrude, Sampson, Figueira, J & W Stewart  
Englands Beauty, Philips, Cadiz, J & W Stewart  
4 Carita, Fern, Ponce, Murray Brothers Francis, Edwards, Cadiz, P & L Tessier  
Mary & Elizabeth, Tolcher, Trapani, P & L Tessier  
Successful, Daddow, Trapani, J & W Stewart  
Ernest, Ball, Cadiz, Stabb, Row & Co  
Blackwood, Palfrey, Sydney, S March & Sons  
Sea Side Dodd, Sydney, C F Bennett & Co  
E Ellen, McDonald, Antigonish

**CLEARED.**

August 1 Fruit Girl, Morrison, Sydney  
Bowring Brothers  
J A Jackson, Seaton, Glasgow, W Grieve & Co  
3 Maria, Vine, Sydney, D Scalter  
4 L Eponard, Cloutier, Cow Bay, G Bowning & Son  
Emma Belanger Cow Bay P & L Tessier  
**LOADINGS.**  
3 Harriet, West Indies, Bowring Brothers  
11 Highflyer, Demerara, Harvey & Co  
**PASSENGERS.**  
Per Tiger from the Westward—Rev. W. Born Mr. Larder, wife and child, Mrs D'Espont and child, Mrs. Layman, Miss Percy, Miss Whelan, Miss Clinton, Miss Gorman, Miss Paul, Misses Poquet (2), Miss and Master O'Donnell, Miss and Master McGrath, Masters Kent and Mulowney, Mr. John Rolls, 2 children and servant, Messrs Watts, LeBuff, Doutney and ship; 5 in steerage.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**CARD.**

**Mrs. Hanrahan,**  
can accommodate Two or Three permanent

**BOARDERS.**

Residence, No. 28 Water Street, west of the residence of T. H. Ridley, Esq.  
Aug 6

**NOTICE!**

**TO BE LET.**  
All that Eligible Water-side  
**PREMISES**  
Lately occupied by H. W. Trappell, comprising of

**Shop**

commodious  
**Store, LUMBER-YARD,**

**AND**

**Wharf.**

**—ALSO—**

**2 HOUSES,**

Situate in Trappell's Lane.

For Particulars Apply to the office of  
**W. J. S. DONNELLY.**

July 23

**A CARD.**

**Miss Alice Woolfrey,**

BEGS to acquaint the Ladies of Harbor Grace, that she is prepared to receive Pupils, in Wax Flower making.

This is a beautiful accomplishment and easy of acquirement. For particulars apply at No 6 Holbrook Street, Beach. July 23

**G. F. BARNES,**

**JACKSMITH & BARBER**

Begs respectfully to acquaint his numerous patrons and the public generally, that he is ready to give entire satisfaction in his line of business. All work executed in a substantial manner and with despatch.

Off LeMerchant street, North of Gas House. Sept 17

**COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEWFOUNDLAND.**

A Dividend on the Capital Stock of this Company, at the rate of Ten per cent per annum for the half year ending 30th June, 1874 and a Bonus of one per cent, will be payable at the Banking House in Duckworth, on and after TUESDAY the 14th instant, during the usual hours of business.

By order of the Board.  
**R. BROWN,**  
Manager.

St. John's, July 15

**FITS CURED FREE.**

Any person suffering from the above disease is requested to address Dr Price and a trial bottle of medicine will be forwarded by Express.

**FREE!**  
Dr. Price is a regular physician and has made the treatment of

**FITS AND EPILEPSY**  
a study for years, and he will warrant a cure by the use of his remedy.

Do not fail to send to him for trial bottle; it costs nothing, and he

**WILL CURE YOU,**

no matter of how long standing your case may be, or how many other remedies may have failed.

Circulars and testimonials sent with **FREE TRIAL BOTTLE.**

Address **Dr. Cus. T. PRICE,**  
64 William Street, New York.

July 16.

**CONSUMPTION CURED.**

To the Editor of the *H. J. Star.*  
**ESTEEMED FRIEND,**—

Will you please inform readers that I have a positive

**CURE FOR CONSUMPTION**

and all disorders of the Throat and Lungs and that by its use in my practice I have cured hundreds of cases, and will give \$1,000.00 for a case it will not benefit. Indeed, so strong is my faith, I will send a Sample Free, to any sufferer addressing me.

Please show this letter to any one you may know who is suffering from these diseases, and oblige.

Faithfully Yours,  
**DR. T. F. BURT.**  
69 William St., New York.

July 16

**A CARD.**

**JOHN CODY**

Private Boarding House.

214 WATER STREET 214

HARBOR GRACE.

Opposite the Business Premises of the Hon W. J. S. DONNELLY.

**SAILMAKING.**

**The Subscriber**

BEG respectfully to acquaint the Ship-owners and public of Harbor Grace and the outports that he has taken the Workshop lately occupied by Mr. Robert Morris, No. 10 Victoria Street, where he is prepared to perform all work in the above line in a satisfactory manner, and hopes by strict attention to merit a fair share of public patronage.

**GEORGE CARSON.**  
May

**NOTICE.**

**HARBOR GRACE**

**MEDICAL HALL,**

**W. H. THOMPSON**

**PROPRIETOR,**

Has always on hand a carefully selected Stock of

**Drugs, Medicines,**

**DRY PAINTS, OILS, &c. &c.,**

And nearly every article in

his line that is recommendable:

Keating's Worm Tablets

" Cough Lozenges

Rowland's Odonto

Oxley's Essence of Ginger

Lamplough's Pyretic Saline

Powel's Balsam Aniseed

Medicamentum [stamped]

British oil, Balsam of Life

Chlorodyne, Mexican Mustang

Liniment, Steer's Opodeldoc

Radway's Ready Relief

Arnold's Balsam

Murray Fluid Magnesia

" Acidulated Syrup

S. A. Allan's Hair Restorer

Rossiter's do

Ayer's Hair Vigor

" Sarsaparilla

" Sherry Pectoral

Pickles, French Capers,

Sauces, Soothing Syrup

Kaye's Coaguline

India Rubber sponge

Teething Rings, Sponge

Tooth Clothes, nail, Shoe and

stove brushes

Widow Welch's Pills

Cockle's do

Holloway's do

Norton's do

Hunt's do

Morrison's do

Radway's do

Ayer's do

Parsons do

Jaynes do

Wilson's do

Uncle John's vegetable do

Holloway's Ointment

Russia's Indian Salve

Adams Salve

Morehead's Plaster, Corn do

Mather's Feeding bottles

London's Marking Ink

Corn Flour, Fresh Hops

Arrowroot, Sago, Gold Leaf

Nelson's Gelatine and Isinglass

Bonnet blue,

best German Glycerine

Lime Juice, Honey

Best Ground Coffee

Nixy's black lead

Roth & Co's, Rat Paste

Brown's Brochial Troches

Woodill's Worm Lozenges

**NOTICE.**

**THOMPSONS'**

**CELEBRATED**

**COUGH MIXTURE,**

One Bottle will convince you of its superiority over any cough preparation yet offered to the public. Prepared and sold at

THOMPSONS' MEDICAL HALL,  
Harbor Grace.

**THOMPSONS'**

**WORM SPECIFIC,**

A safe and certain cure for Worms.

It is pleasant to take and sure to effect a cure. Prepared and sold at

THOMPSONS' MEDICAL HALL,  
Harbor Grace.

**THOMPSONS'**

**Rheumatic Liniment**

A few applications will be sufficient to relieve the most severe attack. Prepared and sold at

THOMPSONS' MEDICAL HALL,  
Harbor Grace.

**THOMPSONS'**

**Compound Extract**

**SARSAPARILLA,**

One of the best preparations ever introduced for purifying the blood. Prepared and sold at

THOMPSONS' MEDICAL HALL,  
Harbor Grace.

**Fellows'**

**Compound Syrup of**

**HYPOPHOSPHITES**

For sale at Thompson's Medical Hall, Harbor Grace.

**Dr. Walker's California**

**Vinegar**

**BITTERS.**

for purifying the blood, sold at Thompson's Medical Hall, Harbor Grace.

**THE**

**METROPOLITAN**

**LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**COMPANY.**

The Reserve Endowment and Reserve Dividend plan is the most popular in existence as shown by the business of last year.

**W. H. THOMPSON,**  
HARBOR GRACE,

General Agent for Newfoundland.

July 16, 1tm.

**The Subscribers**

Would respectfully call the attention of their numerous Customers, to their large and varied assortment of choice Family **PROVISIONS** ..And..

**Groceries**

Just received and for sale at the lowest possible prices. —Consisting in part of—

**Flour, Pork, Sugar, Tea**

Coffee, Oat meal, Pease Rice, Calavales, Cheese, Hams, Bacon Molasses, Raisins, Spices, (all sorts) Pepper, Ginger, Mustard, Nuts Maccaroni, Confectionary, Jams Jellies, Preserves, Starch, Blue, Bread Soda, W. Soda Tobacco, Brooms, Buckets Leather, Whiting Lined Oil Turpentine, Zinc, White & other Paints Red & Yellow Ochre

**KEROSENE OIL**

**COPAL VARNISH**

.. ALSO ..

Just received, and on hand a large stock of

ENGLISH, FRENCH, and AMERICAN

**Clocks**

Electro and Albata Plated Wire Fish Slices, Forks Knives, Spoons, Ladies, Britannia Metal Teapots and Coffee Pots; Gold & Silver Watches, Parlour Fancy Belows, Parlour and Bed-Room Looking Glasses, Japaned & Papier Mache Trays and Waiters, Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Spurs, Carriage, Cart Horse and Riding Whips, Trout Rods, Fly Hooks, Reels, Lines Floats, &c. Gunter Scales, Parallel Rules and Shoe Size Sticks, Spirit Levels Measuring Tapes, Hat, Clothes, and Crumb Brushes, Curtain Bands, Rings, Roller Ends, &c., House, Table and Spring Beds, Egg Beaters, Tooth Picks, Violins, Strings, Pins & Bridges, Con-certainas, Flutinas Futes, Fanny Pen Cases, Pencils Spectacles & Nose Clips, Opera Glasses

Telescopes, Roger's Superior Pen-knives Key Rings, Pocket and Boat Compasses, Inkstands, Gas Meters and Fittings for Parlour, Hall, Kitchen and Shops.

One Dominion of Canada DIRECTORY will be sold cheap.

One very nice Foot Bath, Perambulators and Cradles.

**JILLARD, BROTHERS.**

**FISH BAMS, GAUGING**

Rods, Scales and Weights Circular Spring Balances, to weigh 250 lbs., Fishing Lines

**TWINE'S**

**AND**

**Hooks**

**JILLARD, BROTHERS.**

**A very nice Assortment of**

**JEWELRY,**

Brooches in Gold, Plated Gilt, Steel, Jet, &c., Ladies and Gents' Signet Keeper Rings Gilt and Jet Crosses, Ear-rings, Albert and Silk Guards, Silver Thimbles, Breast Pins, Vases, Scent Bottles, Perfumes Sand Balls,

**Wedding Rings.**

**JILLARD, BROTHERS.**

Clocks, Watches, Quadrants, Compasses, and Jewelry carefully and promptly repaired as heretofore.

**JILLARD, BROTHERS,**

June 4 6m.

POETRY

THE WILD BEE.

I come at noon when dewdrops bright  
Are twinkling on the grasses,  
And woo the balmy breeze in flight  
That o'er the heather passes,

I swarm with many lithesome wings  
That join me, through my ramble,  
In seeking for the honeyed things  
Of heath and hawthorn bramble.

And languidly amidst the sedge  
When noontide is most stilly,  
I loiter beside the water's edge,  
And climb into the lilly.

I fly throughout the clover crops  
Before the evening closes,  
Or swoon amid the amber drops  
That swell the pink moss-roses,

At times I take a longer route,  
In cooling Autumn weather,  
And gently murmur round about  
The purple-tinted heather.

To Poesy I am a friend;  
I go with Fancy linking,  
And all my airy knowledge lend,  
So aid him in his thinking.

Deem not these little eyes are dim  
To every sense of duty;  
We owe a certain debt to him  
Who clad this earth in beauty.

And therefore I am never sad,  
A burden homeward bringing,  
But help to make the summer glad  
In my own way of singing.

When idlers seek my honeyed wine,  
In wantonness to drink it,  
I sparkle from the columbine,  
Like some forbidden trinket;

But never sting a friend—not one—  
It is a sweet delusion,  
That I may look at children run,  
And smile at their confusion.

If I were a man, with all his tact  
And power of foreseeing,  
I would not do a single act  
To hurt a human being.

And thus my little life is fixed,  
Till tranquilly it closes,  
For wisely have I chosen 'twixt  
The thorns and the roses.

THE WIFE'S BECAUSE.

It is not because your heart is mine—  
mine only—  
mine alone:  
It is not because you chose me,  
weak and lonely  
For your own;  
Not because the earth is fairer, and the  
skies  
Spread above you  
Are more radiant for the shining  
of your eyes,  
That I love you.

It is not because the world's perplexed  
meaning  
Grows more clear;  
And the parapets of heaven, with  
angels teeming,  
Seems more near;  
And nature sings of praise with all her  
voices  
Since you spoke.  
Since with my silent heart that  
now rejoices,  
Love awoke.

Nay, not even because your hand holds  
heart and life  
At you will,  
Soothing, hushing all its discord,  
making strife  
Calm and still;  
Teaching Trust to fold her wings, nor  
even roam  
From her nest;  
Telling Love that his securest, safe-  
st home,  
Must be rest.

Because this human, love though pure  
and sweet—  
Yours and mine—  
Has been sent by love more tender  
more complete,  
More divine,  
That it leads our heart at last to rest in  
heaven,  
Far above you,  
Do I take thee as a gift that God  
has given—  
And I love you!

MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Though we may not change the cottage  
For a mansion tall and grand,  
Or exchange the little grass-plot  
For a boundless stretch of land—  
There is something brighter, dearer  
Than the wealth we thus command.

Though we have not means to purchase  
Costly pictures, rich and rare—  
Though we have not silken hangings  
For the walls so bleak and bare,  
We can hang them o'er with garlands,  
For the flowers are everywhere.

We can always make home cheerful,  
If the right course we begin,  
We can make its inmates happy,  
And their trust blessing win:  
It will make the smallest room brighter,  
If we let the sunshine in.

We may gather around the fireside;  
When the evening hours are long,  
We can blend our hearts and voices  
In a happy, social song:  
We can guide some erring brother,  
Lead him from the bath of wrong.

We may fill our home with music,  
And with sunshine brimming o'er  
If against a dark intruder  
We will firmly shut the door—  
Yet, should evil shadows enter,  
We must love each other more.

There are treasures for the lowly  
Which the grandest fail to find  
There's a chain of sweet affection,  
Binding friends of kindred mind;  
We may reap the choicest blessings  
From the poorest lot assigned.

The Villian's Fate.

CONCLUDED.

The clock in the tavern struck eleven  
but still Holten remained.  
Do you wish a bed, sir? asked the  
landlord.

No, replied Holten, I'm waiting for  
the twelve o'clock train. I see it's near  
that time now, so I may as well start  
for the depot. Give me a drink of  
brandy, continued he, walking up to  
the counter.

Swallowing the liquor and paying for  
it, he left the room and walked rapidly  
toward the railway station. Reaching  
the depot, he had not long to wait, a  
few minutes after, the train came thun-  
dering up to the station.

Holten stood at one end of the plat-  
form and closely watched the passengers  
as they alighted. At last his face  
lighted up with a sinister smile.

There he is! he muttered.  
He walked toward Winton, and,  
holding out his hand, said in a feigned  
tone of joy,—

Why, how are you, Bill? Glad to see  
you.

Winton was nonplussed for a  
moment, but, recovering his composure  
he grasped the extended hand, and,  
shaking it heartily, said.

When did you come here?  
Oh, I came to-day—had some busi-  
ness. I'm waiting for the train to go  
back to the city. I must leave a letter  
here, for a man in the village, then, I  
suppose, we had better get on the cars,  
they may go off and leave us.

No danger of that, replied the other,  
laughing; this train has to await the  
arrival of the one going west, and that  
won't be along for a half an hour yet;  
so let's go over to this hotel and warm  
ourselves.

Well, I will, for it's a bitter cold  
night.

They crossed the street, entered the  
hotel together, and stood for some time  
before the cheerful fire, around which  
quite a large crowd had collected.  
Presently they left the house, and began  
to retrace their steps toward the station.

When they were some distance from  
the hotel Holten drew a bottle of liq-  
or from his pocket, and, placin' it to his  
lips, offered it to his companion. Winton  
declined, thanking him for his proffered  
kindness.

Nonsense, Will, said the other. It is  
a cold night, and the liquor will warm  
you up.

Winton again refused, but his com-  
panion continuing to urge him; he at  
last took a drink of the liquor. It was  
evidently drugged, for a few moments  
after swallowing the potion, his head  
grew dizzy, and he would have fallen  
had not the other supported him.

At that moment the west-bound  
train thundered up to the station, and,  
amid the confusion, Holten assisted his  
dizzy companion on it. A few minutes  
after, the train left the depot; but not  
till Winton had awakened from his stupor.

Villian I know your purpose now!  
cried the reviving man, as he saw Hol-  
ten taking the money previous to his  
flight.

Winton attempted to spring to his  
feet, but Holten threw himself upon  
him, and, pressing a handkerchief satu-  
rated with chloroform to his mouth and  
nostrils, he soon sank back insensible.

The train was already moving, but,  
seizing the bag of gold, Holten sprang  
from the train into the darkness, fall-  
ing down an embankment into a ditch.  
Getting up, he had the bag of money  
under his overcoat, and hurried back to  
the station again. He was just in time  
to catch the train bound for New York.

He seated himself in one corner of a  
car—and whether or not he felt any  
sorrow for his evil deeds, we do not  
know; but his reflections could not  
have been of the most pleasant charac-  
ter.

Arriving at New York, Holten began  
to make preparations for his flight. It  
was just at this time that the California  
gold excitement broke, and vessels were  
daily departing for the land of gold. A  
ship was to set sail in a few days, and  
in her he took a passage for California.

Meanwhile Winton lay insensible un-  
til nearly noon of the next day, when  
he was discovered by the conductor,  
who with the assistance of some of the  
passengers, revived him.

It caused quite a commotion among  
the passengers when it was discovered  
that a man had been drugged and robb-  
ed, and soon a large crowd of men and  
women were collected around Winton  
until the novelty of the affair wore away  
when they went back to their seats.

When Winton awoke from the stupor  
into which he had been thrown, he  
was some time before he could realize  
his situation. At last it all came too  
vividly before his mind.

Well, thought he, in despair, what  
am I to do? I might have known he  
intended mischief when he pretended to  
be so friendly; but it is all over now—  
it is a part of the dead past.

Thus long he sat, brooding over his  
misfortune.

If I were to go back to the bank,  
thought he, and say that I was robbed  
the chances are I would not be believed,  
and might be thrown into prison. No,  
it would do no good to go back to the  
city; I will go to California—for there  
it is said, fortunes are made in a month

—and work earnestly, and gain a for-  
tune, then come back and clear my  
name from dishonour; but till then, I  
will not return!

He left the cars that night, and,  
joining an immigrant train, started on  
his way across the plains for the land  
of gold, where he arrived late in the  
all of 1849.

On arriving in California, Winton  
went to work in a mining town near  
the Sacramento River. Although he  
was doing well, he caught that restless-  
ness which pervaded so many of the  
early miners: thinking he was not mak-  
ing money fast enough, he continued to  
follow up every new excitement, until  
he found himself in San Francisco.

Here he obtained employment, at a large  
salary, as a clerk in a large hardware  
store.

It is New Year's Eve, and nearly five  
years have rolled away since Winton's  
arrival in California; and these years  
have wrought many changes in him.  
Repeated disappointments, and a con-  
tinual fear of apprehension which ever  
haunts him, have made him a changed  
man. Although yet young, his hair is  
mingled with gray, and the lines of  
care around his mouth and across his  
forehead have made him prematurely  
old.

Nightly he visits the gambling saloons  
and loses his earnings. But his is not  
an exceptional case, for, in those days  
of early California, nearly every one  
gambled, clerks, merchants, lawyers,  
doctors, and judges—in fact, men of  
almost every trade or profession; men  
of generous hearts, and many of Cali-  
fornia's most noted public men, and  
honoured citizens, were to be often  
found at the gambling table. To tell  
the truth, gambling was a prevailing  
vice, and men thought it no sin to sit  
down to gamble.

This excuse for wasting their time  
I do not know, unless it was like that  
of an eastern deacon, who came to Cali-  
fornia to better his condition, and also  
to attempt to christianize the miners.  
But—alas for frail humanity!—he  
picked up the vice of gambling. Thus en-  
gaged, he was one day found by a bro-  
ther in the church, (who had just ar-  
rived in the land of gold) betting on a  
game of faro.

Why, deacon, said the other, in hor-  
ror. Have you thus yielded to the  
tempter?

You see, said the deacon, somewhat  
taken aback, but not wholly unprepared  
this is a bad institution, and I'm try-  
ing to break it up.

It was a dark, stormy night, and as  
Winton came down one of the busy  
thoroughfares of San Francisco, toward  
the wharf, he shuddered as he buttoned  
his coat more closely across his breast,  
and hurried rapidly onward till he came  
opposite a gambling saloon, from whose  
windows a bright light shone out into  
the gloom. Pushing open the green  
door, he entered.

It was a large brilliantly lighted room  
gorgeously furnished with beautifully  
cushioned chairs and sofas, while the  
walls were almost covered with fine en-  
gravings, elegantly framed. On one  
side of the room stood a beautifully  
carved mahogany counter, or bar; be-  
hind it hung a large mirror, in a wide  
gilt frame, reaching from the ceiling  
nearly to the floor. On each side of the  
mirror were beautifully carved racks,  
on which hung goblets and tumblers of  
nearly every shape and hue. On the  
counter stood a pan heaped with gold  
dust, while beside it lay a stack of slugs  
coins of the value of about fifty dollars,  
and generally octagonal in shape. Sev-  
eral musicians were discoursing sweet  
strains to the assembled crowd, who  
were congregated in different parts of  
the room, around the several games of  
roulette and faro, some betting, other  
looking on.

Winton walked up to a faro table  
and, throwing five gold twenties upon  
the green baize, said,—  
Give me a stack of checks.

There's your reds' said the dealer.  
Winton nodded, and the game went  
on, he played desperately, and was won-  
derfully lucky. Some four or five  
deals and his checks had changed, and  
several stacks had grown beside  
the one. Turn after turn, he was suc-  
cessful, and still the stakes grew larger  
till they were even above these large  
sums; nighty lost and won in this noted  
gambling house.

Well, said Winton to the dealer,  
double my sum or nothing.

All right; it's all the same to us,  
said the dealer, with a smile of satisfac-  
tion under his slouched hat.

Then again the game proceeded, and  
an eager, excited crowd—each moment  
growing larger—collected around the  
game, and excitedly watched its pro-  
gress. There was a huge sum on the  
turn, and every eye was bent on the  
box.

Winton stood with his arms folded  
calmly watching the dealer. He showed  
no signs of excitement; his eyes  
were hidden beneath the broad  
brimmed hat he wore; but his mouth  
was visible, and the lines about it only  
grew firmer as the game went on.

You have lost, said a bystander, ad-  
dressing Winton.

No, you're mistaken; I have won re-  
plied he.

Yes; said the dealer, with an oath,  
the bank is busted!—but not fairly,  
he added, for you cheated!

How could I cheat? said Winton.  
You dealt the game; if there's any  
cheating, you must have done it.

You're a liar! exclaimed the other,  
growing excited, and pushing his slouch-  
ed hat from his face, plainly showing  
his features, which till then had been  
hidden. It was Holten's face.

At the same moment Winton threw  
off his large cloak, which had also hid-  
den his face.

The recognition was mutual. Winton  
was the first to speak; although his  
face was very pale, a stern look of des-  
peration rested on it, as he said, in a  
low tone,

So we've met at last! Your life—  
or mine— will pay for that night's  
villany! Your true name is Tom Holten  
is it not?

Never mind what my name is; you'r  
not mistaken in what you say, said the  
other, his face blanching to almost  
whiteness; but no other signs of fear  
crossed it, and the paleness was caused  
rather from excitement than fear.

As he finished speaking, he drew a  
revolver and fired; but Winton had  
anticipated the shot and sprang back  
into the crowd; the bullet went wide of  
its mark.

The crowd fell back from the two  
men, for they knew such California  
scenes too well not to know that one or  
both must fall.

Defend yourself, said Winton.

Then followed four shots in rapid  
succession, like pickets discharging  
their guns when the enemy advances.  
Winton fell, mortally wounded, and  
soon expired.

A crowd collected around the wound-  
ed man, and a physician was sent for;  
but, before his arrival, life was extinct.

Winton's death caused angry threats  
to arise against his slayer, for his gen-  
erous good heartedness had won him  
many friends; and some talked of re-  
taliation by killing Holten.

Holten, fearing the excited crowd,  
fled from the gambling den toward the  
wharf, in hopes of catching a boat on  
which to leave the city.

The wind, which had been blowing  
briskly during the day, had now  
increased to a perfect gale; the night  
was dark, with occasional showers of  
rain; and, as Holten pressed rapidly  
onward, shuddering with the cold, he  
swore roundly at the weather. It was  
just such a night as would make one  
gloomy and despondent, and, as Holten  
pressed on down the street in the gloom  
except for the occasional gleam of some  
isolated lamp post, his spirits sank to  
their lowest ebb.

When he reached the wharf, the  
waves were roiling heavily, making it  
tremble to its very foundation as the  
huge billows broke against it, sending  
their white foam splashing on the pier.  
But one light was to be seen along the  
expansion of the wharf; it was in the  
small office near the edge of the wharf.

Toward it, Holten directed his steps;  
on reaching it, Holten opened the door  
and, entering, asked of the clerk, who  
sat near the fire, when the boat left for  
Sacramento.

To-morrow morning, was the reply.

Why, I understood she started to-  
night.

No; her sailing was put off on ac-  
count of the weather.

\* \* \* \* \*

Scared by a Skunk.

A citizen of Bowling Green, Ky.,  
having been roused a little earlier than  
usual by the strong odor of a skunk,  
left his couch at early dawn and pro-  
ceeded to make his homely toilet.  
Having drawn on his unmentionables  
he stirred up the dying embers so as to  
have a little more light, and, reaching  
around to the corner of the hearth for  
his shoes, proceeded to the front to put  
them on. Happening to glance back,  
he saw a black and white something  
follow him. "Polecat!" he yelled, and  
made for the door shoes in hand. Be-  
ing closely pursued, he had not time to  
unfasten the door, and passed on round  
the room. Coming to the bed, he  
shouted,

Polly, I'm going to jump in!

No, you won't come from deep down  
under the cover, and so round he went  
still hotly pursued.

He endeavored to open the door  
again, but the enemy was upon him,  
and round he went on the second heat.  
Reaching the bed again, he explained:

No you won't, came again  
Yes, but durned if I don't! and  
dropping his shoes, in he went, and,  
hauling the cover over his head await-  
ed the attack. Finding all quite, after  
a time he cautiously peeped out, and  
with the increasing light discovered—  
not a polecat but his wife's black and  
white knitting with the ball of yarn in  
his shoes.

Archbishop Whately never spared his  
joke for the sake of the sufferer on  
whom it was inflicted. Pray, sir, he  
said to a loquacious prebendary, who  
had made himself active in talking at  
the Archbishop's expense when his back  
was turned. Pray, sir why are you like  
the bell of our own church steeple?  
Because, replied the other, I am always  
ready to sound the alarm when the  
church is in danger. By no means, re-  
plied the Archbishop; it is because you  
have an empty head and a long tongue!

And when a clergyman consulted  
Whately on the propriety of going to  
New Zealand on account of his health  
By all means go was the answer. You  
are so lean, no cannibal could eat you  
without loathing.

Two gentlemen attending a straw-  
berry festival, held in one of our large  
cities a short time since, requested one  
of the young lady attendants to furnish  
them with cream and strawberries. In  
placing the fruit on the table before the  
gentleman she spilled some of the ber-  
ries and cream on one of them. Imme-  
diately he jumped up and exclaimed:  
Madame, I think this is scandalous to  
cream-ate a man before he is dead, and  
add insult to injury by berry-ing him  
before he is dead!

Eighteen Japanese, who were lately  
wrecked on the coast of Corea, were be-  
headed simply because the were Japas-  
nese. The Coreans are building forts  
and drilling their troops for defense  
against Japan.

A new comet has been discovered by  
Mr. Lewis Swift of Rochester, N. Y.  
It moves slowly and is coming toward  
the earth.

A Richmond, Va., man, wishing to  
send a suit of clothes to Montana, and  
finding that it would cost \$18 by express  
forwarded them by mail at an expense  
of \$4 80.

A man in Needham, Mass., who was  
bitten by a neighbor's dog, is suing its  
owner for \$10,000 damages.

Mrs. Fry, widow of the commander  
of the Virginius, has established a wood-  
yard in New Orleans by means of the  
money contributed to her.

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day morning, at his Office, (opposite the  
premises of Capt. D. Green,) Water Street,  
Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Book and Job Printing executed in a  
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