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DEGS respectfully to acquaint his num-D erous patrons and the public generally, that he is EVER READY to give They'll miss him then every look and tone cape him. The bear dragged him from gave to Harry, and he could hardly keep Newfoundland. entire satisfaction in his line of business. So fam liar, now forever gone, All work executed in substantial manner Will fill the heart with inward pain; and with despatch.

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is wan, And his grey-tinged locks are backward

From a noble brow of classic mould; Most of its primal beauty wears.

He opens a volume of the Sacred Word, Not a whisper low nor loud is heard; Every folly assumes a serious leok, As he reads the word of the Holy Book;

ent there As he opens his lips in fervent prayer.

Freaching the truth of the living God, and sin-

O, who can but honor the good old man As he neareth his three score years and ten-

Our woold, in its woe and wretchedness; Still guiding the few who were wont to

n the path of sin, to the narrow way.

With a kindly look through the lapse of

He hat's bound the wreath on the brow o ed ones died,

Pointing the soul to glorious heaven

Methinks they'll weep another lay,

When his labor is o'er and his work is done.

When the pulse is still, and his heart is the blankets and seized the Indian by the he, elevating his childish voice.

And they ll long and listen for them in

Shall stand in their honored pastor's place.

XTRACTS.

A military hero, who would persist in tended meal. Corner of Bannerman and Wa-placing himself conspicuously before the world's gaze, received a copious share of what he considered malignant and libell. A Tale of Two Newspapers. ous abuse in the columns of said newspa. An antiquated writer in the Mempihs per—his "Soldiers Spirit on Revenge." Appeal has dug up out of his memory the

bludgeon, entered the room.

me ?"

this paper."

"That's me: I m the werry man." "The e must be some mistake."

proximity to the officer's caput. "You the editor? Impossible!"

"Do you mean to say I'm telling a lie?"

He stands in his pulpit that grave old ping the whip and his wrath at the same lar feeling and exasperation, that the

Positively Extracted without With an eye still bright, though his cheek "Werry well, then! What are you want- mischievons fraud upon the public passion ing wi' me?"

expected to meet another person. I'll lamp post." call some other day," and the complainant And his form, unstooped by weight of backed to the door, bowing to the drawn stick before him.

> again without knowing who and what you want. We're always ready for all sorts of customers—army and naval, civil or military -horse, foot and dragons." The officer retired, resolving to undergo another goring by the "Bull" before he again ventured to encounter the hercu-

lean proportions of the fighting editor. When the clerk informed the occup m., at the old residence of Dr. George He stands as the good old prophet stood, panes of the editorial sanctum of the visthe publishers cared to face the horse-Whose hearts are at ease in their folly whip. A well known pugilist, the land dord of a tavern in the vicinity, was im-Scientific and Approved Me- With a challenge of guilt still unforgiven mediately sent for; a slight preparation To the soul unlitted to dwell in heaven. litted him for the part, in which he ac part, Harry; your too little. quitted himself with complete success. The story rapidly circulated, and the repu tation of the fighting editor of the "John Bull' prevented further remonstrances ed by the strictures of the press.

Buried by a Bear-- A Remarkable Experience with a Griz-

the bride,
He hath stood by the couch when the lov-large herd of sheep. The Indian at night Well, said Sidney, who was much interfall got under a shed with a roof of ested, what did pa do? When the last of his ebbing sands have him. The man, with great presence of believe bar, mind, determined to keep perfectly still, He went out a short distance and re-

moved the body to the hole and covered he strutted away. it up. The Indian managed to keep the the hut. With great difficulty he mount- feet. Origin of the "Fighting Edi- ed, and then rode towards the ranche house. A doctor was sent for and pronounced the wounds, though severe and liquor. Ma says it's wrong,' said Sidney, The "John Bull" newspaper, edited by painful, not likely to prove fatal. The as soon as he could get his face straight.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made An officer and a gentleman could not be following rich story. The young lawyer I suitable arrangements for taking a mean himself by calling up a hireling referred to is still flourishing in Memphis: scribbler for honorable satisfaction. No! - "There was never greater local excitehe would horsewhip the miscreant in his ment than that which grew out of this inden-the Bull would be taken by the fernal navy-yard business. Half the peo-Donning his uniform and arming himty, and half or more opposed to it, the CALL AT THEIR ROOMS, ing his agitation, inquired for the editor. propriations and perfect the navy-yard transfer resturent. Which they have gone to a considerable He was invited by the clerk to take a seat and build ships and steamers here. There in the room. He complied, and was kept were two newspapers published here-one waiting while the clerk, who recognized a morning publication, edited by a gentlethe visitor, ran up stairs and informed the man of no ordinary ability, named Bankever afforded to the Public; editorial responsibility of his name and head, who was tragically and mysterious- mouth reaches clear round the edge of his And with the addition of a NEW STOCK evident purport. After an aggravating deof INSTRUMENTS, CHEMICALS and lay, which served considerably to increase other Material in connection with the the ill temper of the officer, the door the News (I believe that was its name,)

art they have to give a superior of the officer, the door the News (I believe that was its name,) art, they hope to give entire satisfaction. opened and a coarse, rough-looking man, edited by a man named Yancey. These out turning round, over six feet in height, with a proport on- editors opposed one another on the navy- It is as handy for a bug tew bite, as it ate breath of shoulder, and armed with a yard question, and their discussion had iz for a red kole of fire tew burn. begotten a good deal of excitement, when The bed bug iz a very easy animal to Walking up to the surp ised and an both went away for the Summer, and each kultivate; in fakt, if you will only give gry visitor, he said, in a voice of thun without the other's knowledge, employed them house rent free they will kultivate the same man, this young lawyer, to con- themselves, "You! No. I wish to see the editor of both sides of the question. He made the besides laying twelve hundred and 30 eggs controversy between the two papers hot-ter and hotter on each successive day. Crowds gathered each afternoon about the For a large yield and quick return there " Not a morsel! I'm the head hitter of News office, and some ody expected that ain't no stoch arrangement that kan beat this Bull," said the fellow, bringing the the two furious editors would shed blood. bed bugs.

knobbed end of his bludgeon in fearful The coming duel in Aakansas was confidently anticipated, and the ferocity of the two papers was marvellous. Popular excitement was intense when Bankhead roared the ruffian, as he again raised his came hurrying home from Virginia and Yancey from Alabama each thinking that "Certainly not-by no means!" said the other was about to murder his own the officer, rapidly cooling down and drop- substitute. Such was the fervor of popustory was necessarily kept quiet. If the had been exposed at the time, the con "A mistake, my dear sir—a mistake. I amore editor would have been hanged to a

TEMPERANCE.

"And don't let me ketch you coming Playing at Keeping Resturant.

"Sidney, I am tired of this," said little Harry Hunter, as he threw down his bat and ball. "What else shall we play?" "I know," said Sidney; Let's play at keeping resturant. I'll be barkeeper, and you make believe you are coming in to get a drink. I'll fix this board on these bricks for the place the man stands behind when he pours out the drinks; I'll put these old bottles on it, and these blocks for cigar boxes as we see them fixed in the windows. There now that's right; but I bet you you can't do your

Can't I?-'deed I can though, elegant, said Harry, gleefully: 'cause I saw pa do it, and he ought to know how.

I'd like to know where you saw pa taking a drink, Harry! I don't believe it, said But I did see him, said Harry stoutly.

I went walking with him yesterday, and when we got by the place at the corner, where the windows are fixed like our bar here, only ever so much nicer-well, pa A gentleman who arrived a few days told me to wait a minute, 'cause he wantago from the lower country, where grizzly ed to see a man in there, and when he bears help the herders to take care of the opened the door I saw such pretty things He hath shared their joys, he hath wiped sheep, relates a curious bear adventure —big glasses and pictures, and shiny fixtheir tears, which occurred to an Indian herdman in in's and lots of other things, so I pushed his employ. He sent the man to a distant the door open a wee, little mite, and

branches, but open on all sides, and lay I can't show you without a tumbler, was

As the ties which bound it to earth were down in his blankets. After a few hours Harry's reply; but I ll find one, and he sleep he was awakened by feeling the hot scampered into the kitchen, and was back breath of some animal on his face. He in a twinkling, with a cracked glass he moved his arms, and at once understood found on the table. There! now I'll show When the good old man hath passed away, the situation-a huge bear was snuffling you, and he placed the glass on the make

for he knew if he moved or cried out one turned with his hands in his pockets, walk! Who'll care for the flock and keep the blow of those huge paws would break his ing with a comical sturt, in imitation of fold skull like a walnut. Bruin scratched off his father's long strides "Brandy," said

leg. Though suffering terribly, the brave | Sidney turned around, and pretending fellow did not allow a groan or cry to es- to pour something in the glass, which he the hut for some distance and then com- from laughing as the mimic toper turned menced to dig a hole to lay the Indian in his head back, as if draining out the last and cover him up from the coyotes. Af- drop of the supposed contents, and ter the grave had been dug deep enough smacksng his lips, wiped them with his When a stranger's form and stranger's the bear (contenting himself with about handkerchief, and placing on the bar a a pound of flesh from the victim's thigh) piece of paper as a substitute for a stamp,

> Sidney could hold out no longer, but earth over his face loose enough to allow burst into a roar of laughter, upsetting in him to breathe, and when the bear retired his merriment the whole establishment, he crawled out towards the mustang, and sending blocks, boards, bricks and which was picketed some yards out side tumbler all in one confused pile at his

Theodore Hook, frequently indulged in next day a hunt was organized, and the 'Yes, he did do just that way I showed offensive personalities in remarking on the conduct and character of public men. the spot where he had stowed away his inthe pavement, and I heard a man say, 'If Hunter goes on in this way, he'll be in

dangersoon.' What did he mean, Sidney? Before Sidney could reply, the dinnerbell was rung, and the hungry little fellows rushed into the house.

Seated at the window overlooking the play-ground, the father of these children had seen and heard, through the halfclosed blinds, all that had transpired. Words are powerless to express the feeling that agitated his breast. The childish lesson, so unconsciously taught, was not self with a huge whip, he called at the latter thinking that the government might lesson, so unconsciously taught, was not office of the paper and, scarcely conceal be induced even yet to make liberal aport liquor: the little one had cured him by

The Bed Bug.

The bed bug iz built in a circle, and his

"Are you the chap as wants for to see duct his paper in his absence. The young Two bed bugs will produce in one year limb of the law naturally enough took to four thousand 3 hundred and 2 bed bugs

ply has killed the demand.—[Josh Billings.

House Hold Hints.

BED AND BEDDING FOR THE SICK .- If the hall chair . bed is higher than the sofa, the patient He lifted me up in his strong arms, and happiness accruing from the faithful often prefers not to get out at all rather carried me into his study, where a bright discharge of the same. than undergo the fatigue of getting out. fire was blazing. Leaving me there, try-If the bed were a low one, he might often ing to get warmed, he hurried off to get feel like taking a few minutes exercise his horse ready. every day in other rooms, or even in the A quarter of an hour after, I was snugly fluence felt in the accomplishment of open air. It is so very odd that people tucked away in the buffaloes beside Dr. good, is by every effort, unweariedly ennever think of this, or how many more N-in his comfortable sleigh. It was deavoring to be of service in the overtimes a patient who is in bed for twenty- not only then that I ventured to tell him throw of intemperance and the furtherfour hours is obliged to get out of bed of my adventure on the ice, fondly expect ance of the noble cause of total abstinand into bed than they who get into bed ing to be laughed at, and told that I had ence. God-speed them in their work; and out of bed only once in twenty four been over-working myself at my books, it is a work of brotherly love, which in

lighte t part of the room, and he should when I had finishedbe able to see ont of a window.

few of the cases apparently resembling in a boat; it was pretty late, when I saw it scrofula among children proceed from the coming towards me. I drew nearer to the habit of sleeping with head under the shore, and watched it, as it passed me. bedclothes, and so inhaling air already What it is I am not prepared to say; but breathed, which is further contaminated that it has been seen many times by diffby exhalations from the skin. Patients erent persons is quite true. are sometimes given to a similar habit, When we reached home we found Rob and it often happens that the bedclothes bie better, but my midnight expedition are so disposed that the patient must cost me a month's sickness. I have pasnecessarily breathe air more or less pois- sed many happy Christmas Eve's inte oned by exhalations from the skin. A then, but I don't think I will ever forget good nurse will attend to this. It is an the night I met the Phanton Ship on important, part so to speak, of ventila Margaret's Bay.

It may be worth while to remark that To Correspondents.—" Homo" has where there is any danger of bed sores a blanket should never be used under the patient. It retains damp and acts like

poultice. Never use anything but blankets as bed covering for the sick. The heavy cotton and impervious counterpane is bad, for the very reason that it keeps in the emanations from the sick person, while the blankets allow them to pass through. Weak patients are invariably distressed by a great weight of bedclothes, which often prevents their getting any sleep

The Phantom Ship.

"Robbie is very sick, Nellie," said my mother, as I bade her good-night at the nursery door one Christmas Eve. "Why mamma, I thought he was better in the afternoon," I said anxiously.

"Yes, he seemed so, but he is much worse; I wish papa were home." "Can't I do anything, mamma?"Let me

stay up with you?" "Not now, dear, but if there is any change, I'll call you," and, with a kiss, my mother dismissed me, but not to sleep,

for I was very anxious. We were alone, mother and I, in per haps the most lonely part of St. Margaret's Bay, and the doctor more than six miles away, and I lay thinking and watching, the moonlight making bright patches on yesterday, at high twelve. my bedroom floor. Why should I not go The S. D. G. M., T good on the way. No sooner said than done, and springing up, I dressed and hurried down stairs, and entered the room where my mother was bending over Bro. W. H. Thompson, W. M. my little brother's cot, She started when she saw me.

"Why, Nellie,"I thought you were in

"I am going for the doctor, mother." "But, Nellie, you will never be able to

"I am going by ice;" and I saw by mother's face that she was relieved, and that she had been thinking of the same thing "You will not be afraid to stay alone, mother, and I will be back in no time, I said, and hurried on my wrappings. "No, dear; but I fear for you; it is a

long way, and if brother were any better I would not let you go."

"Never fear for me," I answered, as cheerily as I could, and, kissing Robbie's flushed cheek, stole out of the house, just as the clock struck eleven.

moon was shining like day, and the ice ic Hall. sparkled like glass. It was only a few yards from the farmhouse where we lived to the water's edge, and, running down the bank, I sat down on a rock, quickly adjusted my skates, and struck boldly out. Although I was but sixteen, I was a Nova Scotian girl, and born and brought hoped that it may meet with liberal up in the country; therefore, notwith standing the lateness of the hour, not the faintest idea of fear crossed my mind, and the thought of my pet Robbie's dan ger gave me energy. The first two miles sped onward, like a bird, till I could see Clam and Shetland islands in the distance.

"It must be some one coming up with • lantern." I thought, and quickened my gliding motion; but, a moment after I stood transfixed with terror, as I watched that light change and grow larger, untill it formed a huge ship, not a spar or a rope wanting, but all a mass of fire.

Near and nearer it came, until I could hear the noise of wind in the sails, and the hoarse noises of the sailors, as it whiz zed by me, and then I sank insensible on

ed me to myself. Rising with difficulty, I wish it every success. glanced fearfully round, not a sound broke the silence of the night, but, far off in the distance, I saw that light growing dimmer and dimmer, and then I tried to go forward.

At first, my trembling and benumbed limbs refused to do their work, but gradu ally I grew stronger, and sped onward over that va t frozen plain.

The only trouble iz that thar iz so men- and excitement, I at last reached Dr. N.'s one of great interest. Mr. Rogers, well

The doctor himself opened the door. "What! Miss Nellie, you here at this time of the night?" he exclaimed.

"Robbie is very ill; come at once," was

and that my brain was out of order; but, A patient's bed should always be in the greatly to my surprise, he said, gravely,

"Well, Miss Nellie, you have just seen for the current quarter:-It is scarcely necessary to say that the what has been seen by many persons ere Bro. James Payne, Worthy Patriarch. old, four-post bed with curtains is utterly this—the Phantom Ship of our bay. When inadvisable, whether for the sick or for I was a young man, I often heard the old the well. Hospital beadsteads are in settlers tell of the ship of fire that sailed many respects better than private, ones. up our bay, but never believed it, untill There is reason to believe that not a one very dark night, I was crossing the bay "

been received, but too late for today's issue; will have due attention signed "A Good Templar." The writer strongly deprecates the conduct of certain individuals, and attributes the defeat of the Permissive scene. Bill to sectarian feelings. As "A Good Templar" uses very strong we shall do so in our next issue.

THE STAR

HARBOR GRACE, JANUARY 10, 1873.

MASONIC.

LODGE "HARBOR GRACE," No. 476. F. & A. M., R. S.

THE Annual Meeting of the above Lodge was held in the Masonic Hall,

The S. D. G. M., T. H. Ridley. for the doctor? I thought I could skate Esq., having been announced, was renearly the whole way, for the ice was very ceived according to ancient form and custom, when the following Officers were installed to serve the ensuing year:

" W. O. Wood, S. W.

" Joseph Godden, J. W. " J. Paterson, (re-elected) Treasurer. " T. M. Cairns, Secretary.

" O Cruger, S. D. J. Trapnell, J. D. E. W. Lyon, \ Stewards.

R. McRae. Rev. A. Ross, Chaplain. S. Andrews, B. B.

Wm. Smith, I. G. F. Fitzgrim, Tyler.

BAZAAR.

On Monday and Tuesday next, the Basaar in aid of a fund for the liquidation of the debt incurred by recent repairs and additions to the Wesleyan It was a most magnificent night: the Church here, will be open in the Mason-

> We understand that through the indefatigation of the Rev. C. Ladner and the ladies connected with the church, the Bazaar will be one of the best ever held in this town; it is therefore to be patronage and public appreciation.

Bazaars in themselves require no recommendation; the worth of one's money is always obtainable; besides the Suddenly a bright light shot out behind disposal-both useful and ornamental- the reading of the Secretary's report for them, growing brighter as it advanced being the work of the fair ladies of the the past year by R. Neyle Esq, and the vicinity.

An Exhibition in connection therewith will also be held. We learn that a eautiful collection of articles will be and spoken to by the Rev. Messrs. Harvey out!"

A Refreshment Table, burdened with ton, and T. Chancey; and were supported all good things in the shape of eatables, by Messrs, J. N. Finlay, J Beer, H W. pleasant one.

TEMPERANCE.

Division of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, took place at Temperance, took place at Temperance, and from Gentle Hall, on Wednesday evening—David Hell, on Wednesday evening—David Morth Hell Hell, on Wednesday evening—Hell Hell, on Wednesday evening—Hell Hell Hell, on Wednesday evening—Hell Hell Hell Hell Hell, How those remaining miles were cross Rogers, Esq., Deputy Grand Worthy ton's mission the object of their benevo. roll in the mud. He says no man need ments with President Baez, for the pur-I know not, but, trembling with fear Patriarch, presiding, The occasion was lent donations .- Chroniele, Jan. 4.

ny folks in the bizziness now, that the sup- door and knocked loudly for admittance. known as an able and never-failing advocate of the temperance cause, having duly installed the Officers, delivered a beautiful and most impressive address, all I could gasp, as I sank exhausted on a in which he pointed out to them the importance of their various duties, and the

It is gratifying to know that the order, which has already made its inthe end shall have its reward.

James Munn, Worthy Associate. James Alexander, Recording Scribe. Sister Jane D. H. Withycome, A. R. Scribe. Bro. Thomas Gillard, Financial Scribe.

John Brace, Chaplain, Robert Stowe, Conductor. William Thompson, Assist. Conductor

Samuel Pike, Inside Sentinel.

Samuel Peet, Outside Sentinel.

Thomas Macey, Treasurer.

FIREMEN'S BALL.

THE first public ball of the season Halls on Wednesday evening next, un-Company. We hope the gathering will the defence commenced. be a good one, and that those hardy fellows who are ever willing and ready and Eastern states. to protect us from danger, will enjoy on Tuesday. We are also in receipt themselves. The firemen will dress in of a communication from Carbonear, their splendid uniforms, thus, with the more brilliant attire of the fair sex, a tal plot for a melo-drama. We comfine effect will be produced; in fact, a mand it to the attention of Mr. Delay military appearance will pervade the "Near Waverly, Illinois, a year or two

language in this connection, we deem mencement of the new year, a general afterward married another, with whom it prudent to withhold the publica- early closing of the various mercantile he had earlier associations, and who, as tion of his letter for the present. If, establishments has taken place. This he learned sometime after his marriage, after further inquiry, we feel affords young men an excellent oppor- had caused the misunderstanding on the justified in laying it before the public, tunity for improvement and instruction, part of his real sweet heart by redating vantage of.

> Elizabeth Jane," from Sydney to this port—anent the safety of which so much uneasiness has been felt, owing to late stormy veather and a long absence at sea—is (by message received to-day) at Cape Broyle.

> > BOCAL TEMS.

MASONIC. ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 579. F. & A. M. R. E.

Friday, the 27th ultimo, being the festival of St. John the Evangelist, an Em. organising there another expedition-a ergency Meeting of the above Lodge was feminine one-for the succour of Dr held in the Masonic Hall, on the evening Livingstone, as she thinks the work of that day, at 8 o'clock. There was a done by Mr. H. M. Stanley is not sufgoodly attendance of the members and ficient. She states that she well knows brethren of the Avalon Lodge, No. 776; (same registry) and Lodge Tasker, No: 455, R. S., were well represented. The company with her husband, and she R. W., the Deputy District Grand Master, alleges that she is personally acquainted W. V. Whiteway, Esq., Q. C., and the with all the chiefs of the country.

Deputy District Grand Secretary, having been announced, were received according to ancient form and custom.

The D D. Grand Master, in the absence of the R.W., the District Grand Master, the Hon. J. S. Clift, then instaled the officers to serve the ensuing year, as follows, viz.:

Bro. R. T. Rankin, P. M. (re elect.) W.M.

A J. W. McNeilly, S. W. A. Pearce, J. W.

H. Cooke, (re-elected) Treasurer. " H. T. B. Wood, Secretary.

W. Irving, S. D.

" J. Rodgers, J. D. Brothers A. Purcell and E. M. Archibald, Smith, Tyler.—Times of Saturday.

The Annual Meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary Society was held last Evening in the basement of the Congregational Church, there being a very large and respectable gathering from the several Protestant Churches present. The Arms have they, yet toil not,-Chairs. Chair was taken at half past seven o'clock novelty of the thing is sure to please, by the Hon. P. L. Tessier, and the busithe greater number of the articles for ness of the evening was commenced by reading by Jas. Howe, E q., of the Treasurer's report, both these papers showing why, my man?" inquired an old country highly satisfactory results.

and Milligan, and by Me srs. Vey, F. Win will be provided for visitors, and every Seymour, S. March, Rev Mr. McDougall, an observatory to see an eclipse of the thing done to make the occasion a and Mr. Cruikshank, and by the Pa tor of moon. They were too late—the eclipse the Church, the Rev. T. Hall. At the was over, and the ladies were disap-In all likelihood, the enterprise will close of the evening's very pleasant and pointed. "Oh!" exclaimed our hero, interesting meeting a vote of thanks was "don't fret; I know the astronomer um to do." result satisfactorily, and be of benefit to given to the Chairman, and to the Secretary and Treasurer, and the benediction the fund it is intended to assist. We tary and Treasurer, and the benediction sure will begin again."

was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Milligan. This is the Society with which the Rev. Mr. Harrington is connected, and a very pleasing account of his year's operations noying in watching a person doing a THE installation of Officers-for the was read to the meeting. The Secretary's simple thing in a bungling manner. current quarter-of the Harbor Grace report acknowledges the numerous kind- A Danbury man thought a neighbour



Latest Despatches.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3. It is stated on good authority that parliament will be summoned for despatch of business about the 18th Feb. London, 2.

succeed General Von Roon as Minister of War, the latter to be made Field

The following were elected to office New Year's Day made a brief address till its victim sinks a hopeless, pitiful alluding to the persecution of the church wreck. Work is your true remedy. If and declaring that the cities of Europe misfortune hits hard, you hit something were standing on perilous ground. LONDON, 3.

> ericans will finally people the Sandwich can never be healed at all; but all can Islands, which will become a valuable be helped by the great panacea. Try it colony between San Francisco, China, ye afflicted ones. It operates kindly and Austria. It doubts the right or pro- and well, leaving no disagreeable conpriety of a nation taking possession of sequences in its train, and large quanti-Sandwich by fillibustering. NEW YORK, 3.

Troops have killed thirty-seven and takes place in the Masonic and British captured a number of Apache Indians. The evidence on both sides of Stokes' der the auspices of the Volunteer Fire case has been finished, and arguments for in making a bargain, stopped at a gro-

> Rain and fog prevail in the middle Gold 111 3.4.

A REAL TRAGEDY.—Here is a capiago, a young man finding himself mysteriously shunned at a party by the As annually customary at the com- young lady he loved, took up with, and which they would do well to take ad- and sending to the latter a letter originally written to herself. The husband subsequently smothered his wife with a MESSRS. RIDLEY & Sons brigantine pillow, escaping detection at the time, but dying receutly of a broken heart left a confession of the fact."

> There is a chance here for three capital characters-the young man, his wife, and the deserted lady. The pillow business has, it is true, been done by Shakspear, but the modern dramatist can follow the precedent, and not be so very particular as to the originality of his

ANOTHER LIVINGSTONE EXPEDI-TION .- The "Figaro" announces that a Swedish lady, the Countess Skenns, has arrived in Paris with the intention of Central Africa, which she explored in

SEVERAL months ago, a young man of Menasha, Wis., determined to abandon the use of all ardent drinks. joined the Good Templars, and confined himself exclusively to tobacco. At that time he was poor and friendless, with no one to love and no one to caress. Now he occupies a lucrative position on a canal boat, and is engaged to be married to four women.

HANDS have they yet steel not-Clocks. Legs have they, yet walk not,-Tables. Stewards: Brothers J. Hill, I. G., and W. Teeth have they, yet chew not, - Combs. Lips have they, yet kiss not-Pitchers. Eyes have they, yet see not,--Needles. Hearts have they, yet pity not, -Cab-

Ears have they, yet hear not, -Old book

A BEGGER once posted himself at the door of a Chancery Court, and kept saying, "A penny, please, sir!-Only one penny, Sir, before you go in!" "And gentleman. "Because, sir, the chances

A COCKNEY conducted two ladies to

THERE is something dreadfully anlook for happiness in this world.



ARE you in trouble? Work it off. Don't try to quench your sorrow in rum or narcotics. If you begin this you must keep right on with it, till it leads you to ruin; or if you try to pause, you must add physical pain and degredation to the sorrow you seek to escape. Of all wretched men, his condition is the most painful who, having sought to drown his grief in drink, awakes from his de-Lieut. General Von Karnecke will bauch with shattered nerves, aching head and depressed mind, to face the trouble again. That which was at first painful to contemplate, will, after drink A despatch from Rome says the Pope seem unbearable. Ten to one the fatal in receiving the Palatine guards on drink will be again and again sought, else hard. There is nothing like, good, solid exhausting work to cure trouble. The "Times" on the death of King There are some great troubles that only Kamahameha says it must confess, Am- time can heal, and perhaps some that ties of it may be taken with the most beneficial effects.

> A MERCHANT who was noted for his stuttering, as well as for his shrewdness cery and inquired:

· How m-m-many t-t-turkeys have you

'Eight, sir,' replied the grocer. 'T-t-tough or t-t-tender?'

'Some are tender and some tough.' was the reply. 'I k-k-keep b-b-boarders,' said the

new customer, 'p-p-pick out the four t-toughest turkeys, if you please.' The delighted grocer very willingly complied with the unusual request, and

said, in his jolliest tones-. These are the tough ones, sir.' Upon which the merchant coolly put his hand upon the remaining four, and exclaimed:

'I'll t-t-take th-th-these.'

AN EMBARRASSING FEMALE -- Milwankee cherished a Teutonic lady, fair, forty, and measuring two yards around the chest, sixty-two inches around her waist, and twenty-eight inches around her "biceps." The man who desires to embrace that woman will have to do as Bangs did in a similar case—reach round as far as he can, then made a chalk mark, and start again from where he left off. The funeral expenses of such a woman would be enormous, unless she could be induced to go out and expire in the grave-yard.

THE Princess of Wales has presented to Sandringham Church a thank-offering for the recovery of her husband from his dangerous illness. It consists of a brass lectern in the form of an eagle. Upon the breast is a red cross, with this inscription beneath:-To the Glory of God, a thank-offering. Fourteenth of December of 1871. Alexandra. 'When I was in trouble I called upon the Lord, and he heard me.'-Psalm exx., v. i." The lecturn was placed in the church on the Prince's birthday, and was used for the first time at the morning service on Sunday.

REV. Dr. McCosH, President of Princetown College, tells the story of a negro who prayed earnestly that he and coloured brethren might be preserved from what he called their "upsettin' sins," "Brudder," said one of his colored friends, at the close of the meeting, "you aint got the hang of dat ar word. It's besettin, and not upsetting." 'Brudder," replied the other "if dat's so, 'tis so. But I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de sin of intoxication, and if dat ain't an upsettin' sin I dunno what am.'

THE late Rev. Norman McLeod, of Glasgow, a giant of a man, in company with a minister of smaller stature. was once crossing a lake in the Highlands when a storm arose. One of the passengers said: "The two ministers should begin to pray or we'll all be drowned." "No. no," answered the boatman, "the little one may pray if The resolutions were severally moved are you will not have one when you come he likes, but the big one maun tak' an

> A GENTLEMAN travelling in Ireland said to a very importunate beggar, "You have lost all your teeth," The beggar quietly answered, "An it's time I parted with um, when I'd nothing for

THE mother of an ungovernable Irish boy living in Portland thus excused him to the police, "Sure, Patsy isn't a bad boy at all, but he is troubled with a rush of mind to the brain !"

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THE Rev. Theo L. Cuyler, in a description of a visit to Carlyle, thus sketches his personal appearence:--" Presently an old man, apparently over three score and ten, walked slowly into the room. He was attired in a long blue woollen gown, reaching down to his feet. His gray hair was an uncombed 'mop' on his head. His clear blue eye was sharp and piercing. A bright tinge of red was on his thin cheek, and his hands trembled as he took my own.

To the surprise of many, and the disgust of not a few, President Grant has announced that few, if any removals from office will take place and that, when a post in the civil service falls vacant the promotion is to go in the office. This is a rule which, if fairly enforced, must raise the American civil service from the state of incompetency and disrepute into which it has fallen, and OFFICE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS, prove a death blow to lobbying.

THE recent loss of life in St. John Harbor, in consequence of the inefficient Jan. 10. condition of the life boat there, has led Sir Harry Barrard to write a letter to the Mayor, offering to present the city COMMERCIAL BANK OF an English life boat, with the latest improvements, on condition that a proper crew and house are provided for it.

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Curious traces of an ancient people St. John's, Jan. 4, 1873. have just been discovered by the engineers of the Northern Pacific Rai way Company in Washington Territory mounds have been found containing pottery and other relies of a perished Repairer of Umbrellas and sponsible for any Debts contracted in India Rubber Sponge

The New York "Herald" again sug- No. 1, LION SQUARE. ests the establishment of storm signal Stations at St. John, Halifax and other Canadian ports, and a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

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▲ LETTER from Gaspe Bay, of the 6th inst., states that the lighthouse on Anticosti Island was completely destroyed in the late ten led to. hurricane. The house of the lighthouse keeper was also destroyed, and Mr. Baxter, the keeper, his wife and six children, were killed. Several small fishing vessels were also wrecked on the Island.—Hali-

PERSONAL.—An Ottawa despatch says that Hon. A. G. Archibald, late Governor TIN, COPPER & SHEETof Manitoba, and Lieu, Bernard, Deputy Minister of Justice, have been created Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. It is also said that Mr. Langevin and Mr. Howe will soon receive EGS respectfully to inform Road, one mile from Harbor Grace. the same distinction.—Ibid.

POPULATION OF THE EASTERN PROVIN-POPULATION OF THE EASTERN PROVING CES.—According to the recently revised opposite the premises of Messrs. Punton & Munn, and is prepared to fill all orders is, 1,620,885; of Quebec, 1,191,575; of New Brunswick, 285,777; of Nova Scotia, 387, 800. Manitoba has 2,011 inhabitants, business to merit a share of public patand the city of Halifax, 29,380.—Ibid.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, the 8th instant, at St. Patrick's Church, Carbonear, by the Right Rev. H. Carfagnini, Bishop of Harbor Done at the Cheapest possible Grace, Andrew T. Drysdale, Esq., of Harbor Grace, to Maggie, second daughter of John McCarthy, Eq., Sub Collector of H. M. Customs at that port.

On Thursday last, at the Cathedral, by the Rev. D. Falconio, Mr. James Ryan, of Spaniards Bay, to Miss Margaret Coady, of same place.

SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN'S.

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Ah! distinctly I remember, It was in that wet September, When the earth and every member Of creation that it bore, Had for weeks and months been soaking In the meanest most provoking Foggy rain that, without joking, We had ever seen before, So I knew it must be very Cold and damp beneath the floor, Very cold beneath the floor.

So I sat me, nearly napping, In the sunshine, stretching, gaping, With a feeling quite delighted With the breeze beneath the floor, Till I feel me growing colder, And the stretching wax ng bolder. And myself now feeling older. Older than I felt before; Feeling that my joints were stiffer Than they were in days of yore, Stiffer than they'd been before.

All along my back, the creeping Soon gave place to rustling, leaping, As if countless frozen demons Had concluded to explore All the cavities—the varmints!— Twixt me a. my nether garments, Though my boots into the floor; Then I found myself a shaking, Gently shaking more and more, Every moment more and more.

Twas the ague: and it shook me Into heavy clothes, and took me Shaking to the kitchen, every Place where there was warmth in store, Shaking il the china ratled, Shaking till the morals battled; Shaking, and with all my warming, Feeling colder than before; Shaking till it had exhausted All its powers to shake me more, Till it could not shake me more.

Then it rested till the morrow, When it comes with all the horror That it had the face to borrow, Shaking shaking as before. And from that day in September-Day which I shall long remember-It has made diurnal visits, Shaking, shaking, oh! so sore; Me bed, f nothing more, Fully this, if nothing more.

And to-day the swallows flitting Round the cottage, see me sitting Moodily within the sunshine Just inside my silent door, Waiting for the ague, seeming Like a man forever dreaming; And the sunlight on me streaming Casts no shadow on the floor; For I am too thin and sallow To make hadows on the floor-Nary a shadow any more.

SELECT STORY.

"All this world is sad and dreary, Everywhere I roam; Odarkies! how my heart grows weary, Far from the loved ones at home."

Thus sang Katy, maid-of-all-work dwelling in rustic style on every word. drawing out darkies into dark-eyes, and

Bertha Wallace, sitting out beneth asked again, the apple-trees, might have laughed heartily at the words and tune at any other time, but to-day she did not feel like laughing. It was only the night before that she had strayed into the barnyard, where Katy was milking, and had said to Katy, as she idly stroked the side of old Molly-

Do you not get tired, Katy, of doing keeping Katy from her work. the same things over and over again i cow she was milking,-

do it, Miss Wallace.

You are young and good-looking.

Katy bent her head down by the side of the cow, and the big sun-bonnet, dropping for vard, completely hid the face, but her voice was not as calm as before when she made answer,-The Lord does what he knows is best.

pose I would and if I wasn't, I suppose it is for the best,

paratory to churning. Bertha leaved on full without. Bertha! Oh, there you and many were the walks they took the room! Go, or I shall not be responthe windowsill, and looked in.

I heard you singing, Katy, she said.

used to sing.

Is John your brother? No, ma'am.

and the tears came into her eyes, pain.

cry. I ain't cried since the night he only had lived. went away, nor I hain't spoke of it,

her. So John he says to me, -

us to begin with?

And I said, hair on my head is as white as the dri- tha knew she would say,-John-I cannot let you go alone!

And John kissed me, and says he, - all along. Katy, there is Alice to care for. was his sister. So I said,—

you, John, says I.

know you will! and he kissed me three her aunt, until his return; then he would times, for says he, three years I will be find her there; and in a postscript she away, and there is one for each year, added,and if I don't come back then, I will Your mother asked Mr. Loomis if he live you free.

But I said, says I, of your aunt, Miss Wayne, as she want quiesced. dagirl, and would give good wages and she don't wear out many.

ed, Katy? asked Bertha. haint heard from him, either. He wrote drove away. time to answer the letter for me, and dered, and grew heart-sick with hope de for John he can't write neither. I didn't bright morning, and walked up the path

him, Katy asked Bertha. True? replied Katy, looking up in laughingly queried, as he took both of dignantly, as true as steel! Didn't I her hands in his. ceil him I would be? And besides, Miss Doubly welcome, she replied. I be-Wallace I love him, and have always gan to stagnate. village have wanted to set up with me Happy inspiration, that brought me here adding little tremandos at the end of Sunday nights, but I always said no, and at the right time! they knew I meant no, for they never | You would be welcome at any time

> Katy! and I hanit skimmed the milk yet. find you lonely. And then Aunt Will yo go 'way, please? She mighen't Wayne came around the corner from like to find you here.

Wayne, would not like to see her there and drew her conclusions therefrom.

And Katy had looked up, and said man was Rachel Wayne, with steel grey introduction, Loomis drew Bertha's quietly, as she patted the side of the old eyes, and light hair, which was always arm within his own, and walked toward her. How could he see her now, know- me, to talk as I did of Fred ! And then drawn up into a little knot behind, so the orchard. I am only too glad that I am able to closely, that one almost expected to see | Katy sighed, and, looking after them, the hair break out by the roots; two wondered if John and she would ever borne for her dear sake-believing her Then Bertha had asked idly, more faint pink lines indicated her lips; her again walk arm-in-arm through the for the sake of talking than of curios eyclashes and eyebrows, if one could say meadows, and underneath the leafy And now, his mother's words were she had any, were the color of her hair; trees. Why do you not get married, Katy? her forehead was perpetually wrinkled, Lying lazily at Bertha's feet, beneath and the wrinkles did not decrease as she the fragrant apple blossoms, Ed Loomis entered the buttery.

shook aside the apple-blossoms, and up. Bertha! Bertha! She's mighty hard she was too proud to "wear the willow," Katy, with her sleeves rolled up above ness gracious, this comes of takin' any one's beside, perchance better. her elbows, was skimming the milk pre one to board when you've got your hands Each day after this, Loomis called are, eh?

> Did you want me, aunt, ! cooked out. I don't know what to get; and thinking perhaps he might prove left the room, while Bertha, all alone, CATALINA...... "

now there's your Uncle Wayne, he was his mother's accusation false, at any threw herself upon the floor, and shriekjust like you when we first got married, rate learn something of Bertha, he ed aloud. answered, while her face grew crimson, pork and beans, lor! he said he never beyond. could eat 'em. But I took all that non-I ask your pardon, Katy, said Ber-sence out of his head afore he died, and unquiet, been troubled with a feeling of laughing by turns. tha. I am always causing some one if he was livin' to-day, he could tell you unrest, and had said to Loomis,how he used to eat his mess of pork and It makes no matter, ma'am; it is all beans, or his home-stews, every day, customary stroll, Mr. Loomis. the same to speak or to think of it. I though I must say he never appeared to And he had laughed at her, and had kettle on for some tea. am always thinkin' and thinkin' till my relish it. But then he died so soon; he taken her hat from the table, and placed heart seems ready to break and I can't would have liked it by this time if he it on her head, singing, the while,-

Bertha shivered a little. neither, till now; and I'm glad you ask- You may give me a cup of coffee and ed, for I wanted to speak to some one. a poached egg, aunt, she said. I am Miss Wayne doesn't care to hear me not hungry at all, she added to herself, talk, and so I couldn't speak to any one. as she left the window, but I am inclin-Has he gone away? queried Bertha, ed to make her give me as much again, the stingy old thing! Dear Uncle Yes'm; we was too poor to get mar- Wayne, how I pity him! I felt so sorry ried, was John and me, with no one to when he died; but I was too young to help us, his folks dead, and my folks realize what a boon death was to him, dead too, only John was worst off, for in fact, would be to us all, to me, to Katy his sister was lame, and he took care of vonder, even to aunt Wayne. Would it be to Fred?

Katy, will you wait for me it I go | And then she began to wonder, as she to the West to find money enough for had done every day since she had been there, if she would ever see Fred again; if he was disappointed when he came John, I will wait for you till every home, and his mother had said, as Ber-

ven snow; but I cannot let you go alone | Frederick, your paragon of a governess has flown. It is just as I told you

But Bertha smiled, as she thought I knew then I must stay, for Alice how the letter she had given Bridget to give to Fred would undeceive him, John, I will stay, and I will be a for in it she had written that she loved sister to Alice; I will take care of her him as dearly as ever; that she would just as you would, and I will wait for be true to him, but that his mother made her life unbearable, so she was I know you will Katy, says he, I going to Pleasant Valley to board with

would be kind enough to get a carriage for me, and drive with me to the depot. If you don't come back, John, these to purchase my ticket and see me safely And then he went away, and I heard urged so persistently that at last I ac

But Bortha did not know that Mrs out the work was hard. But I never Irving bribed Bridget to act confidentialminded the work, so long as I could get ly to Bertha, in anticipation of her writood wages, and so I've saved up fifty ing to Fred, and that, instead of Fred' dollars a year, besides takin' care of reading the letter, Mrs. Irving had i Alice, which don't cost much, as she locked in her private drawer; nor did is with an aunt of hers, who gives her Bertha know that when Mrs. Irving told board, and I only pays for her clothes, Fred that Bertha had gone away, ac companied by Ed. Loomis, and that And when will the three years be end- when Fred declared the story false Mrs. Irving had called upon the ser-O Miss Wallace, that is what makes vants to corroborate her story, and they me feel so sad. It is most twice three said, one and all, that Miss Wallace got years now, and John don't come, nor I into a carriage with Mr. Loomis and

once, but Miss Wayne she did not have | Meanwhile, Bertha waited and won so, as I can't write, I don't know what ferred. Her aunt's ways fretted her, and he thought, and I never got another, when Ed. Loomis opened the gate, one mind so much for the three years, but idly switching the roses on either side now it seems as if my heart would break with his cane, she went half-way down for a word from him. O John, John! | the walk to meet him, with a glow upon And do you intend to remain true to her cheeks and a glad light in her eyes. Am I welcome, or do I intrude? he

loved him. Some of the boys in the And for what reason I am welcome?

but I must confess that I have become dreadfully lonely.

O Miss Wallace! That's Miss Wayne, And I confess that I am pleased to the dairy kitchen, and saw the color Bertha turned away quickly, for she upon Bertha's face, saw her two hands knew well enough that her aunt, Rachel held closely in those of the gentleman,

I swow! I believe that's her feller, A brown-skinned, hard featured wo- she said to Katy, as, after the necessary

talked to her of the Irvings; told her gate. Haint you got that milk skimmed what she had been longing to know, yet? she queried, bustling round. What that Fred had been home for a month in, she said. I am under the influence you ben doin'? I should like to know. or more, and, as he told her, he looked of the blues, too severely to be entertain, Here it is 'most eight o'clock, and the out from under his eyelashes, and noted ing. And then, entering the house, she milk aint skimmed, the dishes aint wash- the color fade away from her face, saw received the card, Miss Wallace. If I was to marry, I sup. ed, nor the floor swept, nor the beds the lines about the sensitive mouth He seemed awfully cut up, said Aunt made up stairs, and it's bout time for deepen and deepen, while a look of Wayne, when I told him you had gone Berthe to get up. I sworn' there she is stern, cold pride settled over the features out with your feller. Bertha had thought of Katy's answer now. What's crept over her now, git- that but a moment before had been Bertha had opened the envelope, and several times this morning; in fact, she tin' up so early for her? Though, lighted with the pleasure of seeing him; read the name so dear to her, coupled was thinking of it just as the song came goodness knows, I never laid to bed in and, as he noted, he grew happy with with the words, farewell forever, and floating to her, and, rising now, she my whole blessed life after the sun was the thought that, if Irving deserted her, turning upon her aunt, she cried, walked up to the buttery window, where of hearin' this morning. Bertha! Good- and his chances were as good as any

leafy forests.

"Come out into the garden, Maud."

Mr. Loomis, she said.

be here in many days to ask another.

of meeting her lover-lost the sight and much. greeting of him, for which she would It is as well, he said. Bertha would have given ten years of her life; lost never be happy in that family, and Ithe happiness that the years might have I will make her life an earthly paradise. brought her. Looking back, when But when he came the next day, and half-way down the lane, she saw in the Bertha came down to see him, his heart distance a man walking slowly along, misgave him as he saw how she suffered. saw, and turned her head away, regret- Forgive me, Bertha, he said, if I ting afterwards for years that she had have been the unwitting canse of trouble not looked longer, had not watched un- to you. To repay all that is in my til he disappeared, for it was the last power, I will start for the city on the look she had of Irving for long, long afternoon train, and explain it all to Irv-

he lingered for a while; and then, in her eyes. She crossed over to him and answer to his knock, met Mrs. Wayne. took his hand in both of hers.

I have called, he said, to ask if you You will do this, Mr Loomis? she know where Miss Bertha Wallace is re-queried. "Oh, I have no words to

Wayne, Law sakes! They don't go now, in the face of his leaving me forthree kisses shall last me my lifetime. on board, and, although I declined, she out ridin' often, though when they do ever, I cannot tell you how dearly I love go, it a'most takes my breath away, for him. You cannot understand the feel-Bertha she aint afeared of nothin', and ing that casts aside pride, modesty, so she will ride Salem, though the Lord everything, and says openly. Spare knows I expect she will come back dead him to me, for I love him so dearly, for

standing much of it save that Bertha here. Before I would have died with.

May I see Miss Wallace? he queried, as Aunt Wayne ceased.

when they'll come back.

Is she out? per feller, a dreadful nice young man. this I am to the man I love.' Came here one day, and took both her He lingered there until it was time hands in his'n, and they went off titi- for him to take the cars, lingered li vating around the country, though, the moth about the candle, lingered to goodness gracious me! when I was hear her talk of the man she loved, and young, I would ha' ben the town talk, yet he waited, saying, this is the last if I had went round as they do, and time I shall sit with her alone, and, lyso I told Bertha. But, land sakes ing back beneath the shadow of the old alive! she drew up her shoulders, and trees, he drank in with his eyes her wonsaid she would leave the house if I derful beauty. thought it a possibility that she might disgrace it. But Bertha is a good girl,

I know, only times is changed. It was well for Irving that Aunt Wayne had a gift of tongue-wagging, as he found himself powerless to speak scarcely comes up to our anticipation. even at the end of her speech, so sudden ler," Aunt Wayne had said. At last me unhappy. he queried,-

lace's lover.

Mr. Loomis; and, as I said she said. He drew a card from his quickly away. walked away, not so slowly as he came, feelings of Loomis. for he only longed to be away from How cruel of me, she said, if he loved she was to him? How much he had of Fred, and of to-morrow. true—his mother's scorn and contempt.

Bertha returned home earlier than usual, and bade Loomis good-by at the

You will excuse my not asking you

And you dared to tell him that lie. did you? Great Heavens! If I could choke it back in your throat! Leave through the fragrant meadows, and sible for what I do. Oh, how I hate you, you miserable, ill-bread woman!

I wanted to know what you'd like for One day Irving, remembering that Aunt Wayne, startled no less by her What was the song?

I wanted to know what you'd like for One day Irving, remembering that Aunt Wayne, startled no less by her breakfast. I declare, I'm completely Bertha had an aunt at Pleasant Valley, words than her face, turned quickly and

Your cousin? she queried, in a care thought he couldn't get up in the morn- bought a ticket for that place, and in a Her long waiting and watching for less way, not meaning to be impudent, in', and, when he did get up, thought few hours after was strolling up the bim, coupled with the strain upon her but feeling her way to another question. he must have a little hot rolls and ome- path to Mrs. Wayne's just as Bertha nervous system, and the shock now He was my beau, Miss Wallace, Katy let, or toast, or some sich, and as for and Loomis were crossing the meadows given her, was too great; and when Aunt Wayne returned, with Katy as All that morning Bertha had been body-guard, she found her shricking and

> A cup of strong tea will fetch her I feel this morning like declining our round; it's them high-strikes of thern; fetch the camfire, Katy, and put the

Katy obeyed, and, whether the camfire and strong tea were beneficial, or whether the exhausted nervous system must needs rest itself, deponent sayeth So she went, not without some very not; but at any rate, Burtha lay quietly undefinable misgivings, turning at the on the sofa, with her eyes closed, and gate, and looking back with regret that no moan or sob to tell of feeling, save the teardrops which escaped from the clos-Let us take the road to the village, ed eyelids, and trickled slowly down her

What! To-day? he inquired. I Mr. Loomis called the next morning brought 'Aurora Leigh' on purpose to and as Bertha was too unwell to see read it to you beneath the maple tree. him, he received a minute account of Come, Bertha, you are not going to re- yesterday's adventures a from Aunt fuse me this pleasure, when I may not Wayne. Now, to do Loomis justice, he would not for the world have instigated And so, against her wish, Bertha such an idea in Irving's mind; still it turned down the lane, and lost the chance being there, he could not grieve very

Walking slowly up the path that Loomis felt repaid for his generosity Bertha had trod but a moment before, when he saw the light that kindled in

thank you. It may be unmaidenly in She isn't out ridin', answered aunt me to send to him, but, Mr. Loomis, you do not love any one. But, oh! Mr. Irving stood quietly biting his lip at Loomis, I would go down on my Aunt Wayne's harangue, not under- knees to him to explain, since he came out a word,

Loomis trembled a little and grew pale while she was talking. It is so Wall, yes, I reckon you can if you hard to listen to the woman we love stay long enough. The goodness knows when she, unaware of our feeling, tells us of her love for another, glows and radiates with the wealth of affection Why, yes, did't I tell you? She and which we long to posess, and says, 'All

At last, when ready to leave, he said, May you ever be as happy, Miss Wallace, as you are now. Do you doubt it? she queried.

No, hesitatingly, only realization Bring, or send me the man I love, was the shock. "Bertha and her fel- she said, and I defy the world to make

He held her hands far one moment, Who is the gentleman-Miss Wal- then, stooping quickly, pressed a hot, passionate kiss upon her forehead; and when she looked up, angrily, he had But Irving did not wait to hear what passed through the gate, and was walking

pocket, and writing on it, "Farewell Now Bertha was by no means blind forever!" enclosed it in an envelope, as to her own personal attractions; she and, requesting Mrs. Wayne to give therefore, was not surprised as a new it to her niece, he touched his hat and light broke upon her in regard to the

ing how dear she had been, how dear she began to glow again with the thought

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