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VOLUME I. CONDEMNED BY A CLOCK
 The name of the field was "Pardon's
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The man was small carpenter snd
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 ing with terror. At the bog's feet lay,
face doon ward, the dead body ofa man
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| MLLLIONS OF MONEY. <br> Mro. Hummollpa Vat Inhertitanco- A Nemen Vonders wifo Falle Helr to 820,000 . Ont <br> Ont in Betts street Hospital, says the | A man of pluckEvery baker's sho cake, |
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| is an old man of sixty, her husband, wooket, and his wite's good-bye kiss |  |
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| to obtain possession of an immense for-tune, estimated at $\$ 20,000,000$, to which |  |
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| Germany his nation, and for the past fifteen years, since a bullet at the battle sit upon the tailor's bench, the vendin |  |
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| sit upon the tailor's sbench, the veningof nemppapers and periodicals has beenhis means of obtaining a livelihood. |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Now he finds himself suddenly a mil- } \\ & \text { lionaire through an inneritance of his } \\ & \text { wife, ith whom he plighted his vows } \\ & \text { in the fatherland long yearse ago. } \\ & \text { It is a strange story-strange oven } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| in these times of sudaen fortunes and reverses. Joseph Hummell is a native |  |
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| wife, a widow, seventeen years older than himself. In 1843 they came to America |  |
| to seelk their fortunes. They landed in New York, remained there two years, |  |
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| and in 1845 went to Boston, whereJosenh learned the tailor trade, and Jopephspent seventeen y years steadily devoted |  |
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| tures, books, ohuroch papers and periodioals. In this ocoupation he made a scanty living, living in obsourity |  |
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| time, had been a confirmed invalid; and, gathering together a fow dollars, heinvested it in a little stook of papers, |  |
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| books and sacred pietures, and for years past has given his time to these and the care of his aged and helpless wife, hop- <br> ing for nothing more than a comfortab |  |
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| living and a life in conformity with the requirements of the church of Rome, ofwhich he is a devont member. |  |
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| which he is a devout member. over a newspaper, ohanced to notice an |  |
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| advertisement asking for the where abouts of the heirs of Oappar Weiss, <br> formerly an admiral in the English |  |
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| navy, deceased since 1804. "Caspar Weiss," she said, "was the name of my |  |
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| Her husband gave the matter little thought or attention at first, but finding |  |
| history, decided to write to the address mentioned, giving the facts. The result | Curious Facts. <br> The word purse originally meant a vented to mean simply a place of safety |
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| don in 1804 , Ieaving a fortrne o | for money. <br> Glorbes were introduced into England |
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|  | its banks, she noticed a thin film upon the water, which proved to be an oilmade by the heat of the sun. The Egyptions were very fomore in the |
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|  | Egyptians were very famous in the manufacture of perfumes, and at the |
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|  | museum in Alowick there is some ointment preserved in an alabastior vase |
|  | which still has a very powerful odor, notwithstanding it must 2,000 and 3,000 years old. |
|  | The word hermit comes from a Greek word meaning a desert place, because deserts were generally songht in order |
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|  | deserts were generally sought in order to avoid persecution. <br> Sandwiches were named from Lord |
| of whie he was a memb | Sandwich. It is related of bim, that one day in a gambling-house, being very much fascinated by play, for twen- |
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|  | fatigue becoming aware of them, he orderedsome food to be brought, which proved |
| son of her age and in the fortune. |  |
|  | to be some beef and two slices of bread. Placing them together he ate them. His friends gave them the name of |
| 退 ${ }^{\text {are }}$ are among the unsolved | sand wiches, and in his memento he declared this act to be the most important one of his administration. |
|  | Fortnight comes from the AngloSaxons, who counted time by night, and means fourteen nights. |
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|  | helmet, so well known in lunatic asy. lums, had to be resorted to. After a |
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|  | above the bed of the patient, and the stream of ice water runs through the |
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|  | side of the bed, and by this means the head is iced. The effect in lowering temperature is very marked, the chering a fall of temperature within an hour; if the temperature high it can be cheoked, and if Yery ig gained for theowered, and so time is ge recovery of the patient - SoisntifnAmerioom, |
| The common council of Racine, Wis, have adopted what may be considered a peculiarly disoriminative liquor law. It prohibits all liquor-dealers an to a lawyer <br>  |  |
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 Mr. Wedderburn's Buaget.

## The hopes of the Governmen

 and the fears of the Oppositio Mr. Welderlurn on the Budget or some years pent Mr. Wedde is position placing him so that "n evidence could appear of the very great ability as a political orator atements were clear, and it wa tion to the most stupid opp He desterously dug under very platturin upon which the 0 position people could stand an 8 might be torged for the occasio The Hor. gentleman admitte ere very large, and in this co ducational depach stress on on only did this but lie promised model the whole financial to this departranent with a view the system ; and this is sadly neeBut it would be interesting know how Mr. Secretary intend to remodel this. The remodelling an the Govern without. How tand, whether they can curtui hese expenses or not? After th have met and said: We will lesse ha educational expenditure, D, I'll not suffer this. If you make any change it mnst be one involv ing greater expenditure. So a the matter stands now we can giv good intentions only. If h he has to move in the direction w have before this pointed out. those who have only a confuse Dominion Government are, Mr Secretary must have made them papers may make lightit of the stres papers may make light of the stress
planese points, we know of nothing just now of so much im
portance. Our treatment from portance. Our treatment fro been buth hoartless \& unh andsome. Are the obligations of nations nothing; are their prumises to be broknand thrown to the winds? are we to put up with just what aus: we are a member of thi be pire. It time that we are $t$ on the fluors of the house and made to wring in the ears of Ottaw And here let us' bring the able eader of the Opposition before the Bar of the County. His political feeling for Sir John McDonald
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them to sway him from his duty to his consfituents and to the up in the House and irterpose pin's puiut against a plea fur what pin's p.inut against a plea for what
is ours by right. What force we can bring to bear upon. Ottawa is Weak enough to get what
is ours by promise and by right, but if our own Local Parliament divide upon it we may whistle for and. We, Mike Mr. Blair sir uder foot when the question etween our strugsling province nd the mighty Dominion. Blair's attitude in the matter is a ther of those huge mistakes for Leader of the Opposition, hat een notable. We were pleased with he logical eloquence of the Secre tary on this question, and we fee sorured inal the horgher

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 r. Blair's speech was very moder etect wrong if wrong existed we must give him credit for being an xpert in bringing the dead to lifeAnd it is extraordinary how Mr
Blair can trade in dead stock. A comparison of figures and facts
must prove beyond doutt that $M \mathrm{Mr}$.
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Blair, or rather a shrinkkage wit
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was voted in aid of the sufferers.
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