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Harbor Gace, Newfoundland, Tuesday, June 24, 1873.

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ESEFUL ENFORMATION.	NOTICES.	DETRY.	ed about amongst the higher circles of London.	HOWE:
4.	JAMES HOWARD COLLIS		It seems that a young hero of high life, and always a great admirer of the Em-	Another prominent Canadia
JUNE.	Dealer and Importer of	The Artisan's Song.	press Eugenie, paid a visit to Chiselhurst previous to his departure for Peris.	man is gone. The Hon Josep Lieutenant-Governor of Nova S
S. M. T. W. T. F. S. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	ENGLISH & AMERICAN	You ask me why I sing, To my lapstone's merry ring— Why my hammer and my song in concert	"What can I bring your Majesty from Babylon?" (the name by which the doom-	the other day that he retired fi
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HARDWARE,	seem to be? And I answer you that I	montane party), said the young noble- man, as he bent low over her Majesty's fair hand.	and active connection with
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Picture Moulding, Glass Looking Glass, Pictures	Have always found real joy When heart and hand, in union, join in hymns of harmony.	"Nothing," said the 'Empress, sadly; then, suddenly correcting her speech.	delicate health and advancing friends looked forward to a pr
	Glassware, &c., &c. TROUTING GEAR,	I hold it is no wrong To sing the whole day long,	I should love. Bring me a rose from the garden of the Tuilleries."	His family originally came
Moon's Phases.	In great variety and best quality, WHOLE-	As I sit and earn the bread for my child- ren and my wife;	The young man promised to execute this apparently easy commission, and de-	during a time of persecution, a
Calculated for Mean Time at St John's, Newfoundland.	221 WATER STREET, St. John's,	For I toil and sing for love, And the maxim I approve, "'Tis better far to sing than sigh through	parted in sadness. Shortly after, he re- appeared at Chiselhurst with a case of purple morocco in his hand, which he re-	emigrating to Halliax, his son
First Quarter. 3rd, 2h. 49m., a. m.	Newfoundland.	the checkered scenes of life."	Empress. It was the Golden Rose, gift of the Pope to Her Majesty that he had	office of King's Printer, and Jo self learned the printing bu
Full Moon10th, 6h. 31m., p. m. Last Quarter17th, Noon. New Moon24th, 5h. 41m., p. m.	One door East of P. HUTCHINS, Esq. <b>N.B</b> FRAMES, any size	I feel happy thus to toil, And I'll ever wear a smile, For my heart is like a sky that is always	brought "from the Tuilleries." How he had obtained it, or through what course	years of age, became editor an
Mail Steamers to Depart from	material, made to order. St. John's, May 10.	clear and glad; And there's music in the ring Of my hammer, so I'll sing,	willing to part with it, will never be known, nor yet at what sacrifice it was ob-	different journals, with a brie
St. John's. For Liverpool	TOD CALL	For my face was never to wear a look that's sad !	lustrious lady on beholding it, and par- don the feeling which induces her to hope	time till 1656; and thereby e remarkable influence on the D
For Halifax	539	I've neither ship nor tree, Yet few so blithe as me	house and stay the wrath of Heaven,	"Melleville Island." It was no
For LiverpoolThursday, " 1	PRESERVES & GROCERIES!	leaves of joy.	The Queen's Visit to the In-	first made himself a power ; it

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one land ttled as a ,and was l the himand hree prievards ough rval. that ing a ce of tered itled vever lowe first made himself a power; it was by his squibs and political lampoons that he At an hour which finds too many of us give the greatest evidence of that talent which, before long, brought him so prolingering yet over breakfast, the Queen, minently before the people. His conaccompanied by two of her daughters- nection with the press was of long durathe Princess Christian and the Princess tion, through which protracted period he Beatrice-yesterday visited the Internal edited and conducted more than one of tional Exhibition. It is a matter of fact that persons who have daily business in most remarkable productions was a series one or other of the departments were ap- of papers entitled "Legislative Reviews;" prised on coming to work that Her Ma- in which he exposed, in all their naked-

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	And there's music in the ring Of my hammer, so I'll sing,
ALE.	For my face was never to wear a look that's sad !
GROCERIES! and For Sale by criber	I've neither ship nor tree, Yet few so blithe as me In my humble, cosy home, 'mid my olive leaves of joy; My wife makes all things neat, And my daughters all things sweet, And everything that's good is centred in my boy.
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	EXTRACTS.
HES	Woman's Rights.
do. N HAND— election of <b>RIES.</b> M. CAIRNS. emises of Messrs. C.	'Tis woman's right to be the first to clasp in tender arms the infant child; her rfght to calm its woes, from the moment it enters life with its first wailing cry till it breathes the last groan of infirm age. Her right, when standing alone in life as though upon some wave-washed rock support and comfort swept away by the wild breakers of misfortune, even there heart-broken and despairing, her right to bow her head to the will of God, but with uplifted eyessand clasped hands, receive that comfort from above which passeth all understandiag.
CRACE	Her right, no matter how down-trodden or repulsed, to have the fibres of the heart wound round something pure and good, some precious gift spared to her by Him "who tempers the wind to the
, Proprietor.	shorn lamb." Perhaps it may be but a little child, afflicted; but though its tiny
h and American	limbs may be deformed, or its helpless body wasted by disease, its eye may never
APERS D	sparkle with a ray of intelligence, or its lips utter aught but the jabber of an idiot, and still, with all its afflictions, they do but render it all the dearer to the mo- ther's heart, and make it the guiding
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The Mauser Rifle.

be the first to and had "been gone some time." The ments and negle t of not only the colonfant child; her Queen and the Princesses entered the ial but municipal legislatures. On acm the moment culmary lecture theatre, and took their count of these he was prosecuted for libel wailing cry till seats in the front row, close to the long by the Corporation of Halifax, and though ng, her right to of God, but with and even scientific comment. In the entered the Nova Scotian Legislature in hands, receive long desired attempt to put clearly and 1835, and was elected Speaker of the Le-

fibres of the Her Majesty no doubt shares with all true party in Nova Scotia for many years prething pure and spared to her the wind to the inited yesterday morning for Her Majes may be but a ty's critical notice was the production of several times to England on various mis-though its tiny an omelet at the cost of two-pence-half- sions; and during his long career was the or its helpless penny. Standing at the tabular stone, in author of many public pamphlets, eye may never full view of her illustrious observers, the speeches, lectures and addresses, besides lligence, or its neat handed Phillis, in a natty and, one effecting a number of constitutional and jabber of an might almost say, coquettish attire of legislative achievements.-Montreal Daily

afflictions, they drab and white, whisked up three eggs, a Witness, June 2. arer to the mo-it the guiding salt, and a soupron of black pepper, with From the ark way, which about two ounces of bacon cut into half-

of wretchedness. aying Cards wrong in woman's refuge-tears.

Envelopes Her right, in time of peace, to lean upon dexterously shot the tender and shapely strong arms, to listen, with glowing cheek mess into a deep oval silver plate-a

t Half Dime and sparkling eye, to words of praise ut- dainty dish, indeed, to set before the tered by loving lips; her right to be Queen. And all this was done very quicke OTTAWA a happy home, round whose cherished fraction of the cost of a much less nutri-COMPANY COMPANY RG, Manufac-Her right, in time of war, to send her idols forth, with tearful eyes and low-and having signified an entire apurobaidols forth, with tearful eyes and low-breathed prayers; her right to feel that thoughts of her mingle with thoughts of country in the soldier's mind, when the battle is raging, when the victory is won, tion & style or when the life-stream is flowing from three penny manual of recipes, with the the fatal wound; her right to know her Royal arms stamped in gold on the cover. name was the last his pale lips uttered. London Telegraph.

Her right to hail their return with a proud, a thankful heart, or perhaps to hide behind a widow's veil the anguish of her soul; or, with grey locks streaming

of infirm age. ng alone in life, twe-washed rock, pt away by the even there, ing her right to the process can furnish a there for grave which passeth practically before the public those princi-ples by which the preparation of food should be regulated in every household, offices. He was leader of the Liberal

### From the Truro Sun, June 4.

path, and saves dice, and turned the frothing mixture This sad intellgence was received here into the slough into the omelet-pan, into which a lump on Sunday last, with very general maniof butter had been allowed to run into festations of regret. We had intended to different de. Her right to blush when sneered at un- a tolerably hot liquid state without brown. write a short eulogy on the career of deservedly, yet find relief for many a ing. Her Majesty smiled and bowed ap. this truly great man, but as our Halifax proval as Phillis used the flat spoon to Correspondent has taken up the subject, Her right to be the cherished friend, the worshipped wife, the light of home. double up her golden omelet, shook the pan deftly for a few moments, and then hands :--

### HALIFAX LETTER.

But a short week ago your correspon. dent felt a thrill of pleasure in noticing more. But as the morning advanced it became apparent from may unmistakable tokens that some great calamity had befallen us during the sleeping hours; for the flags on Government House, the citadel and other public buildings were The Prussian military journal. Neuve at half-mast, while many indications of

and dim eyes wild aching, repeat above a Militarische Blatter, contains some inter- mourning were visible in every quarter. llas and lonely grave the cry of Israel's unhappy esting information respecting the adapted In a little while it was announced in the Mauser rifle, which is being served out to strerts and from the pulpits that Joseph HN'S, N. F. in tendering or the liberal to him, begs beformed at the guards, and is to constitute hence- Howe was dead. From the moment the Munn & Co., and is prepared to fill all or-ders in the above lines, with neatness and his residence. No 1, tion Source in the streets and the absence of passers-chill of death is creeping over us; her just half the time for loading that the by, that a great sorry was resisting upon ders in the above lines, with neatness and his residence, No. 1, Lion Square, right, at last to close the righteous eyes, then does the Chasenot Eighteon shots every house felt as lonely and sad as if a ders in the above lines, with neatness and despatch, hoping by strict attention to business to merit a share of public pat-ronage. **JOBBING** Done at the Cheapest possible Done at the Cheapest possible Terms. tended to. A charming anecdote, worthy of the authorities consider that they could not los t her noblest, ablest son. Even little children repeat his name with sadness, St. John's, Jan. 4. ancient days of chivalry, is being whisper. have made a better choice, Dec. 13.

# THE STAR.

although they cannot understand who he was or what he has done, yet they know that some good noble heart is cold.

For some time past Mr. Howe has been failing, and reports of his bad health have been frequent, but it was thought that the rest and quiet his present position ensured him would restore his vigorous constitution to something of its former force by far the best for some years past. Of lembert is not authentic. and buoyancy. But alas! our hopes were groundless. Since he came to Nova Scotia he has, to outward appearance been improving, and on Thursday and Friday took sult may be; but certain it is that comlong drives in company with his family. paratively large catches of fish are being Herald" dated St. Petersburgh, says: ed considerable pain and was unable to lie down, and so remained in his library in company with his wife and son. At halfpast tour he was urged to retire, and con- ed twice; and had it not been for the St. Petersburgh, connecting with the senting went to his room.

and was assisted to a couch. Conscious-ness still remained, but his lamp of life the harbor are doing well, and caplin and tears. For what village in Nova Scotia Labrador may be, we are unable to say, May 30.] has not heard the sweet beguiling music of his tongue or thrilled, beneath the louder resonance of his Clarion voice when province he is personally known to a large majority of their inhabitants. And over the length and breath of this land there in merry response to his genial wit, or whose well-spread, hospitable board has not been graced with his presence. There is hardly an old peasant in the FOR THE H. G. STIP.]



HARBOR GRACE, JUNE 24, 1873.

course it would be rather premature to venture an opinion as to what the re-

A little while afterwards he staggered would have been equally successful. cutta.

was beginning to flicker and grow dim. He conversed with his family a few mi-nutes, told them they were unable to aid him, and in an instant was dead. Thus the noble-hearted Howe, the dearly loved to all engaged. Such early, as well as which he gives to the Sherman Solthe noble hearted Howe, the dearly loved idol of Nova Scotia for forty years, the friend of the poor and needy, the enemy of wrong and oppression, laid down the burden of life. The telegraph wires have flashed the news of his death all over this continent and across the sea to England. Everywhere the news will be heard with the past from loss arising through un- rearing a suitable monument to the sorrow, but in every village and hamlet of productive fisheries. What the pros- memory of our fallen heroes, we hope his own loved land of the May flower, pects of our friends who have gone to and trust all will be present to enjoy there will be grief and heartfelt mourning prosecute the fishery on the coast of the treat, -[Sherman (Me.) "Voice'

the sight of great wrongs made his theart we sincerely trust that they too are en- Government has just completed in L'throb wildly, or looked upon his manly, joying the happiness derivable from Orient navy-yard a new armoured ves-

Province that cannot relate some anec-It must be truly pleasing to the nodote which Joe Howe has told them, or tell of some generous act he has done for hum or his children. And those recipients of his kindness are to be found in no par-ticular division or party of men into which the people of this province have been at times divided, but are among all parties bl correct of that loathsome tell of some generous act he has done for ble advocates of temperance to notice all classes, all sects,-whether liberal or to shake herself clear of that loathsome conservative, radical or tory, confederate incubus and insatiable vampire, Alcohol. or anti confederate, for the generosity and To ascertain the degree of success atmagnanimity of his nature never felt the tending her efforts, we have but to coninfluence of those forces by which inferior, trast the past with the present. A few weaker minds are governed. years ago, nothing was more common To political friend or foe he was ever the than the sight of a drunken man; now same attentive, good natured, kind heart. ed man; always ready to listen to their tales of sorrow and as far as he was able dom met with. Then, the ablility to indulge freely in alcoholic stimulants to relieve them. And we would not wish this trait of his was considered a requisite necessary to nature to be buried beneath the more prepare a young man for a "position" dazzling features of his character, we in society; now, such a "qualification" would not wish the simple goodness of would be like Don Quixote's helmet, of this man's heart to be buried beneath the splendors of the orator, the achievements of the poet, or the liberal states manship of modern panopoly supplies all that is necessary to enable one to obtain a place the patriot. To the pleadings of the begger in the among the "upper ten," viz:-nature's folk. Common coal gas is burned, but street or at his home he could never turn own helmet lit up by the gems of no chimney is needed. The oxygen of a deaf ear, but throwing him a sixpence unclouded genius, and made invulneror a shilling accompanied by some words able by the irresistible power of cool of cheer and encouragement, passed along and steady thought. Then, the ocleaving the aged suppliant to find out as best he could his benefactor's name. This cupation of rum-selling was considered was his unostentatious mode of diffusing "honorable" and highly profitable; now. whatever remained after supplying his it is known to be neither one nor the own frugal household. Joseph" Howe's other. Then, to be an advocate of temname rarely appeared in newspaper lists perance was to subject one to the jeers of great penetrating power. The flash opposite large donations; for in this there and slanders of the many; now, But there was scarce a poor family in this princes, prelates and politicians, as well province that did not in some way and at as other influencial men in different some time during his life, owe a luxury or stations of life, vie with each other in a want supplied to his unpretending be- their efforts to rid the world of the neficence. great moral curse of drunkenness. But we must close and not without a To the noble advocates of temperance I word about the oratory of this wierd enwould say persevere, your reward will chanter of assemblies, who always appearsurely come. Already the clouds seem ed to hold his eloquence in his hand, as a talisman potent to rouse at pleasure the to burst asunder, and the sun of hope to sleeping passions of his countrymen or shed his cheerful radiance around. calm their troubled minds. Nor have we During the past month two or three space to remark on the vigorous English "spirit-dealers" have surrendered their he wrote so well, or notice the bold and licenses. Others will soon follow, and early flights of that splendid fancy whose ere long the evil habit of intemperance be easily managed. pinions seemed never to weary or tire on

# TEWS FITEMS

S. Chatwood, safemaker, of Bolton. His four children were playing in the THE "Echo" understands that the drawing-room, when the eldest, Albert, report as to the arrangement of a mar- a boy of twelve, got hold of a flask of

A CABLE despatch to the "New York On Saturday he felt ill and was unable to daily taken, not only on the fishing It is believed that the Russian govern- the result. All the children were more go out, but nothing serious was appre-hended. During Saturday night he suffer the whole northren shore of this Bay Ferdinand de Lesseps for the construction of had the flask in his hand when the ex-

scarcity of bait, doubtless. many others English railways to India and Cal-

D. S. GERRY (late of Wilson's Thea- the basement of which was a stable, and

WE are gratified to learn that the riage between the Duke of Norfolk and gunpowder, which a previous tenant fishery in Conception Bay bids fair to be a daughter of the late Count Monta- of the house had left in the store-room. Unconscious of the danger, the boy sprinkled the gunpowder on the fire. Suddenly the flame shot out as far as the flask, and a terrible explosion was

A SAD accident occurred lately at

Dunmere, Bodmin, the residence of MI.

A SHOCKING catastrophe occurred recently in Grosvnor-mews, Berkeley. square, London. A fire broke out in a

either burned to death or suffocated. A woman who escaped by jumping out of a

window 25 feet from the ground, was so severely injured that she afterwards died in the hospital. She had previously dropped her two children from the window on to a dung heap below, and they escaped uninjured. The woman was the wife of a coachman of Lord Lis-

more's. Her husband and the other persons in the house were burned to death or sufficiated, apparently without

a moment's hope of rescue. Cries were heard for a moment; but it seemed probable that the first alarm and suffocanoble form? In all the counties of this encouraging indications of a prolific har- sel which its architects believe will lead ferers, almost simultaneous. The only tion were, as regards some of the sufto a complete revolution in naval conmeans of exit from the dwelling-rooms struction. It is named L'Espardon'' were an iron winding staircase, and a THE "Great Eastern" may be ex- (the Sword-fish.) Two powerful en- narrow passage, difficult of access from



As if this spherical form was not enough THE Supreme Court of the district to prevent boarding, the vessel is proof Columbia has just decided a very



### Latest Despatches.

ROME, June 17.-The Senate has assed a bill to suppress religious cororations-vote, 68 to 21; it now awaits he King's sanction to become law.

LONDON, 18 .- The Queen will reach Windsor during to-day, and receive the Shah of Persia.

Isabella of Spain has arrived at Rome.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., 18 .- Thirty-five deaths from cholera took place to-day, and the disease is spreading.

ST. JOHN, N. B., 19.-Ticket No. 15,258 won the \$10,000 prize in the great lottery for the benefit of the Academy of Music. The ticket was owned in Montreal. The Managers decline to give the owner's name.

LONDON, 20.-The Shah of Persia visits Queen Victoria to day.

A colony of South England farmers sailed for Minnesota.

VERSAILLES, 20.—The report of the Special Committee to prosecute Rane has been adopted-185 to 132.

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MONTREAL, 20.—The well and canal repairs are completed and navigation resumed.

Nor many years since in a handsome mansion not a hundred miles from Cin. einnatti, a young lady, who has high notions of what constitutes respectability expressed astonishment to her mother that a young lady of her acquaintance of considerable wealth, should receive the attentions of a young carpenter and joiner. He is an upright and intelligent young man. I can see no objections, replied the mother. I don't care, returned the daughter, I would not be

will be entirely unknown. PURE WATER.

coming weeks, for anything concerning June 23. this great man will be interesting at any time. We this afternoon went through THE Prussian Diet was closed on Tues the sad ordeal of looking upon the lifeless day, 20th ult.. in the name of the Emform of our late Governor, which rests in form of our late Governor, which rests in state in the north wing of Government House. Numbers of men, woman, boys Science from the Throne. The Encode the Throne. The Encode from the Throne. The Encode from the Count Roon, who read the Science from the Throne. The Encode from the Throne. The Encode from the Science from the Sci and girls, embracing all ages, were contin- Speech from the Throne. The Empe-deem it expedient to mention names at panion in captivity was a Spanish soldier ually pressing in to look upon the face for expresses satisfaction at the resultthat can never again glow with the inspi- of the past session, and after recapitu- present) This clergyman had appoint- accused of forgery, whom he had turn- Capt. Richard Boland, late coast pilot of ration of some great thought; or upon lating the various measures voted, obthat eye which never more will blaze with the fire of genius. Then we began to re alize more fully the strength of the tide of that the Government remain confident admiral well known at this time, and of placed a few bottles doing service as foundland sorrow which this death has created, when that they will promote concord among high standing. The executors were candlesticks, some books, writing paper, we saw the big drop stealing down the furrowed cheeks of old men who had been church to devote its strength wholly to wind up the affairs of the deceased up, very oppressive, and the floor full of strangers to the "melting mood" for the pure service of God's Word. In many long years. It was a moment of conclusion, his Majesty hopes that at Inguish and will cling to our memory the ensuing elections for the Diet the while memory keeps her throne, people will manifest coulidence in the Halifax, June 2nd 1873.

with it. UNDER the title of the Anglo-Australan Steam Company, a new company has been started in London, which is attract-

their upward course. There will be time

enough, however for these remarks in the

or beak, seven and one-half feet long, Bahia, Brazil, under the protection of tion, mother? Because I can well reand twelve inches in diameter, which the Brazilian fort. While there, Capenables it to pierce the armor of the tain Collins, of the United States naval stoutest plated vessel. Its one gun vessel "Wachusett" with the view of (which is on a tower in the centre of the vessel) has a range of 8,000 yards.

A NEW SIGNAL LIGHT, -On the 21st said that Professor Tyndall has recommended it for light houses, Seven of the same kind are now in use on the Irish coast, and one on the coast of Norses away in smoke, but which is comwith the oxygen. Smokeless white flame of intense brilliancy is produced. The light is of peculiar whiteuess and is caused by passing a dioptric lens in

front of the light, and thus concentrating it into a single beam. The beam once in a minute traverses an era of

180 deg. One of the advantages of the arrangement of this light is that it com structed that it may be taken in by day hands of the Spanish authorities, has Colonist, May 17. and only pushed out at night through been visited in his cell at Fort Gerona, an opening. It is said that this system Manzanillo, by a "New York Herald' is not expensive, and that the light can reporter at present unimprisoned. Mr. O'Kelly was discovered "taking mat-

W. Brooke, rector of Great Ponton, and from his book and recognizing his servedly regretted by a large circle of late vicar of St. Mary's, Nottingham, brother correspondent, he leaped from friends and acquaintances. She leaves a England, in a long letter to the London his chair, exclaiming, "My dear fellow husband and twelve children to mourn "Record," vouches for the accuracy of I am glad to see you," and then deliver. their irreparable loss. the following story : A certain clergy | ed a shower of questions which his visied as executors a brother, who is an ed into "a kind of valet and man-of-all- H. M. S. Lapwing, aged 68 years. admiral in the British navy, together work." The furniture of the room con- At Halifax, N. S., on Saturday morning, serves, respecting the Ecclesiastical Bills with a friend of this brother, also an sisted of a writing table, on which were Dunphy aged 28 years a native of New-

> wind up the affairs of the deceased un- very oppressive, and the floor full of til the middle of last year, when, upon holes, from which the rats sallied out examining his papers, they found a occasionally in search of provisions, unparcel as it were hermetically closed and disturbed by Mr. O'Kelly, who said endorsed. "Inviolably Sacred : to be they were welcome as being the only

Government and act harmoniously destroyed." A question arose about friends who came to see him without June 23.—Almira, Brien, Yarmouth, opening it, but they soon decided that permission of the authorities. On be- Breadalbane, Pike, Sydney, coal-Pater-THE magistrates at Dudley have sent it was their duty as executors so to do; ing informed by his colleague that he son & Foster.

a coilier named Jones to prison for four- when the parcel was found to contain had come to 'interview' him, Mr. O'- Vanguard (s.s.), Bailey, Sydney, coal-

member when he pushed a plane, was the mother's reply.

prospective prise money, captured the A GOOD story is told of one of Virtue's "Florida" and brought her to Hamp- canvassers in London. He found his ton Roads, where she sunk. The way into the parlour of a branch bank "Florida" being under the protection and saw the manager, who, as soon as of April a new signal light, placed in of Brazil, a neutral and friendly power, he learned his business, ordered him the clock-tower of the House of Com- the United States were obliged to hum- out. Very quietly he said, "I meet mons at Westminster, was exhibited for bly apologize for a violation of interna- with so many gentlemen in the course tional law. The captain of the "Wach of the week that I can afford to meet a by Mr. Wigham, of London; and it is usett" was suspended, as well as the snob occasionally," and walked out. United States Consul, who assisted him Next day he called at the bank again, in the capture, Notwithstanding the and wished to open an account. He disgraceful position in which Captain was again shown in to the manager, and Collins had placed the United States gave very satisfactorily reasons for Government, he brought a suit in the opening the account, and deposited £270. Supreme Court to recover the value of The manager could not do less than the air is brought in contact with the the "Florida" as prize money for him. apologise for his rudeness on the day incandescent carbon, which usually pas- self and crew. The court decided that previous; and ordered a copy of the the seizure was unlawful, and conse- work, an expensive Bible, and allowed pletely burned by this renewed contact quently denied the right to recover the access to the clerks, several of whom value. Letters from Secretary Fish did the same. Two days afterwards were presented, expressing in strong every farthing was drawn out.

terms the necessity of defeating the suit in view of the political and international complications which must result from a recognition of acts like this as legal captures.

were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at St. James' Chapel in this city, by the Rev. Mr. Horner, Mr. Henry P. Winter, second son of James Winter, Esq., A REPORTER of the "New York bines a permanent light with a flash. Herald" has been "interviewing' another foundland, to Fannie, second daughter of The light intensifies for an instant, but reporter of that journal. Mr. O'Kelly E. H. K. Belcher, Esq., of Clinton Avenue never disappears. The inventor pro- the "New York Herald" correspond- in this city, member of one of the leading poses that the lantern should be so con- ent in Cuba, who is a prisoner in the firms of the New York swamp .- Brooklyn

MARRED.

On Thursday evening last, 15th inst.

DIED.

At St. John's, on Thursday evening last, ters easy, seated in his shirt sleeves, in a rocking chair reading." Looking up rett Dooley, and eldest daughter of the A STRANGE STORY.-The Rev. J. a rocking chair reading." Looking up late Capt. Denis Mealey, much and de-

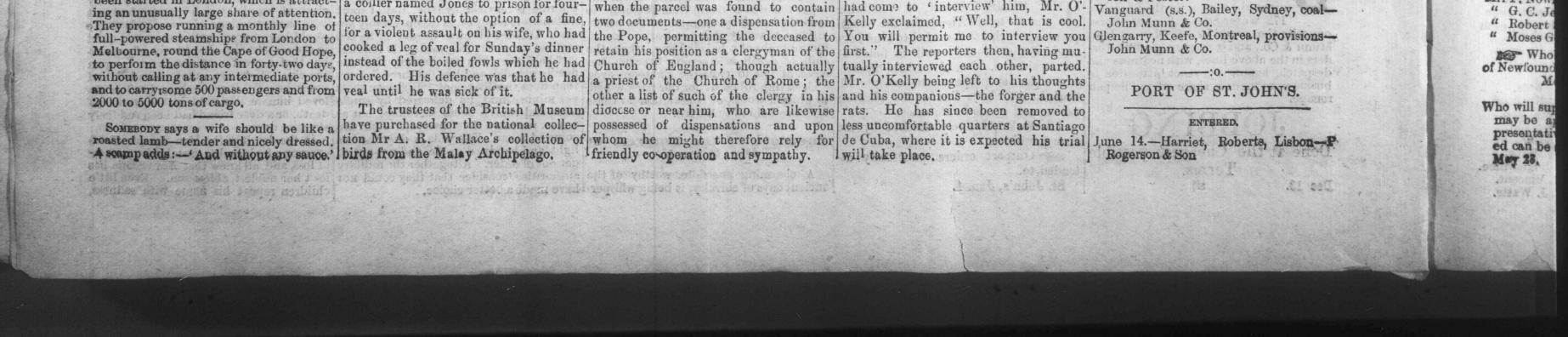
> At same place, on Sunday, the 15th inst., Hellen Harvey, aged 3 years and 4 months, youngest daughter of David and

At same place on Monday, 16th inst.

foundland,



PORT OF HARBOR GRACE.





## THE STAR.

bound girls have no business to have rand.

### True Freedom-How to Gain It

We want no flag, no fluttering flag, For liberty to fight, We want no blaze of murderous guns To struggle for the right. Our spears and swords are pointed words. The mind our battle plain, We've won such victories before, And so we shall again.

We have no triumphs sprung of force They strain her brightest cause, 'Tis not in blood that liberty Inscribes our civil laws. She writes them on the peoples hearts, In language clear and plain, True thoughts have moved the world before,

And so they shall again,

We yield to none in earnest love Of freedom's cause sublime, We join the cry, "Fraternity"-We keep the march of time. And yet we grasp no pike or spear Our victories to obtain We've won without their aid before, And so we shall again.

We want no aid of barricade To show a front of wrong, We have a citedal of truth, More durable and strong. Calm words, great thoughts, unflinchin, faith. Have never striven in vain, They've won our battle many a time, And so they shall again.

Peace, progress, knowledge, brotherhood-

The ignorant may sneer-The bad deny-but we rely To see their triumph near. No widow's groan shall lead our cause, No blood of brethren slain, We've won without such aid before, And so we shall again.



Earnestina had just come to the poorhouse, and was really the only available child, and tears rose to her eyes.

girl there, She looks slim and delicate like, said child ? said she, kindly. Van instinctively felt the friendliness Mrs. Richards; but you say she knows how to work? Yes, she knows how to do all kinds of the carriage.

of work, and seems very willing and She had been accustomed to harsh in haste. faithful. Willin' or not she'll have to work if I friendly voice was like healing balm to no answer.

take her, was the grim response. But her wounded spirit. you haven't told me nothin' about her Do you live in the farm-house, yonfolks; I shouldn't like to take anybody der ? asked Miss Thorne, kindly, into my house whose father had been Yes, ma'am; and she looked half-cu- as she opened the door, determined to They could not think of leaving her to prison, or hung, or anything like that, riously at the strange lady. you know.

Of course not, assented the matron. cosy and homelike, nestled in among ed pictures; and her mother was some is, winding down through the valley! -Massy! What ails the child? scream Mrs. Thorne laid the case fairly be. rich man's daughter, who ran off and and the fields seem fairly covered with ed she, as she came nearer. fore her. married this Van Dalsein without let- flowers, Do you like flowers? they found she'd married this feller, place again, she must lie in it; they wouldn't do any- Miss Thorne tenderly. thing more for her. Her husband got No; I have not been happy since mo. fro. the consumption, and was sick for a long ther died. I wish I had died, too-I while, and she took in sewing, and one wish I was dead now! to eat. Finally, he died, and 'twan't tears. but I don't know anything about that. filled at the spring, but his sister mo- ficulty, and see if he could get her back There wasn't any property left, and no- tionedhim to stay back a moment. What is your name, child, and with body seemed to want the girl so she was sent here. She seems quite handy about whom do you live? asked she, when the the house, and I really hate to have sobs began to grow less frequent. her go. Shiftless sort of folks, I should think, Mrs Richards, responded Mrs Richards. And likely enough she'll have high notions ; but if is it besides Van?

filled out. So Earnestina was bound out to Mrs, such high-sounding names, so I am only Richards until her eighteenth birthday. Van now. I am a poor-house girl, ma'am

Poor girl! she had a hard time of it, but through it all there had been a kind pride shone in her eyes.

of refinement that had softened away many of its rough, hard points.

Susie Thorne looked at the forlorn girl; or, more likely, she thought Van had received from her infuriated miswould not be able to do any more work | tress. Won't you come here a moment, my that day, at least, and it would be a For many days poor Van's life trem-

waste of time to call her. Next morning Van did not come down fever rioted in her yeins.

Mrs. Richards mounted the steep stairs she lived.

voices and harsher blows so long that a

Again she raised her voice.

Van ! Van ! Get up, you lazy minx ! Then came the question-what shall She heard no reply, save a feeble moan, we do with her?

It is a lovely place, and looks very fully,-

This girl's father was a painter-paint- the trees; and how beautiful the river this time o'day? Here I've been callin' recover.

Van lay across the bed, dressed as she ting her folks know anything about it. Yes, but I don't have time to pick had been the day before. Her eyes were ever claim you may have to her services They wanted her to marry some great them. I don't think it's pretty, here wide open, but there was no light of rea- I will pay all the expenses of her sicklord, or count, or something; and when either, I wish I couldn't ever see the son in the blue orbs. Her cheeks were ness, and take her under my own care. scarlet, and her lips dry and parched. If you do not choose to agree to this, they told her she'd made her bed, and You are not happy here, then ? said Wild, incoherent words were uttered, we will see if there is any law in the and her head moved restlessly to and land that will permit a poor orphan

She's got a fever ! Likely as not it's her.

ketchin' too. O dear! This comes of Frightened, as ignorant people us sally thing and another, so as to get enough And the girl burst into a paroxysm of takin' poor-house girls. I can't take are as the idea of law, Mrs Richards care of her, goodness knows. And the gave up her claim, and, to her great demore than two weeks before she died George Thorne came up the hill, selfish, calculating woman rushed down light, Van was permitted to go with Mrs too. Folks say she poisoned herself, bringing the pail, which he had again the stairs to tell her husband of the dif- Thorne.

on the town, now that she was sick. Susie Thorne had interested her moone of our best institutions of learning. ther in the story of poor Van, and toge- and was now a fully-fledged young ther they determined to visit her that lady.

I'm nobody but Van, and I live with morning. Mrs. Richards met them at You would never recognize, in the the door with her sweetest smile, for handsome, stately Miss Van Dalsein, That is an odd name, my dear. What thay were well-dressed ladies, and she the Van of five years before. always had a "company smile" with She developed her father's passion

that is all I can manage her. I'll come My mother used to call me Earnestina which she greeted such as they. But for painting and music, and, if they round to-morrow, and have the papers Van Dalsein; but Mrs Richards says, her face darkened on hearing their er- would have accepted it, could easily have paid her kind friends the expense of her Want to see Van? Well, I declare! education.

Then you must be the lady in the car-George Thorne was an artist, and And the girl's stunted figure seemed riage that talked to her yesterday. Well, one day he showed her a sketch of a She had known poverty all her life, to rise to a proper size, while a gleam of 'twon't be much consolation to ye to see girl, rough and untidy, bending beneath her now, for she's sick with a fever- the weight of a heavy pail.

Susie Thorne looked at the girl with crazy as a loon. She's a good for no- Miss Van Dalsein looked at it with a thin', lazy critter at best. She's been a smile, then tears rose in her eyes. involuntary surprise. In God's eyes we are all alike, said great trial to me ever since I took her Those two years are like a terrible she, whether we dwell in a hovel or a from the poor-house; an' now she's been dream to me, said she. palace. Do you like to read, Earnes- an' got sick just at the beginnin' of hay-George Thorne drew her to the long mirror, and held the sketch before her. But we should like to see the sick I used. I don't have time now. Can you see any resemblance between girl, if you are willing, said Mrs. And the hopeles, discontented look the two pictures? L'horne. gain swept over her face. None, answered she. But I owe it Why, yes, I s'pose you can see her, all to your mother, your sister, and I must go now, said she, starting suddenly. Mrs. Richards will scold or beat if ye want to. But it won't do any good yourself, How can I ever repay you? as I told ye, and likely as not it's Shall I tell you how, my darling? me for staying so long. ketchin.' Hivectrong arms were about her, while Van seized the brimming pail that "Please show us the way, Mrs, her stately head bent low to conceal the Richards. We are not afraid in the blush which mantled her cheek, ed with hurried steps for the house. I least. Shall I tel! you what he said ? Poor child! 1 am sorry for her. So she willing led the way up the must tell mamma all about it, for she is It was the old, old story ! which, steep stairs to Van's room. She was though old, is ever fresh and joyous to so good to plan anything that will make raving. young and loving hearts. Oh, don't! don't strike me! cried The carriage with its occupants pas Six months later there was a quiet she. I didn't mean to stay so long! wedding in the Thorne mansion, where I didn't mean to drop the pail! Oh, in the presence of a few tried and true We will not accompany them, but foldon't, don't! And her voice sank into friends, Earnestina Van Dalsein became low Van to the house, where Mrs. Richattire, made her look absolutely repul- as she took the heavy pail and started ards awaited her with ire in her heart a low, gurgling moan. Earnestina Thorne, and very quietly Mrs. Richards, said Mrs. Thorne, and happily they dwelt in their pleasant and angry words at her tongue's end. A pretty time for you to come with this girl ought not to be left alone in city home.

bled in the balance, while the burning

of the voice, and came slowly to the side as usual to prepare the breakfast, and But at length the crisis passed, and

Mrs. Thorne hired a competent nurse Van! Van! cried she; but there was to care for her, while both she and her daughter were almost unremitting in their attentions.

wake her effectually. She began wrath- with Mrs. Richards after what had passed, although she was loth to give up What do you mean by lyin' abed till her services, now that she was likely to

If, said she, you will relinquish whatgirl to be abused as you have abused

Five years passed away.

Van had been carefully educated at

ERE! Van, take this pail and go to the spring after some water. Be ed, and had tenderly watched over their spry now ! don't let any grass glow un- only child. der your feet, for I'm in a hurry. Don't wait to look for a sun-bonnet; you won't but they were neat clean, and cheerful. tan enough to hurt you.

The girl took the pail and started on but they were neither ragged or dirty. her errand without a word.

She was a small slender girl of fifteen, no larger than most children of twelve, Mrs. Richards know she would gain nobut with a worn, tired look on her face thing by starving the child; but neatwhich made her seem years older.

Her dress was an old, torn calico, the things of the past. short enough to show her thick, cow-hide From early morn till dewy eve it was shoes, above which could be seen a pair work! work! work! unceasingly; and of slender, bare ankles. Her hair was when her work was done for the day, of a lovely golden-brown colour, but so she was too tired to mend her dresses or others better and happier. rough and untidy that it looked far from do anything but creep into bed and rest attractive. Her features were pretty her tired body. enough, but the sour, discontented ex- On the day that our story commences, pression, combined with the slatternly she was, if possible more tired than usual

sive. But Van was only Mrs. Richard's A carriage containing a gentleman bound girl, and nobody thought of no- and lady, came slowly bowling over the that pail of water! Didn't I tell ye to such a small, close room. We will help ticing whether she was pretty or not. | country road.

Her real name was not Van, of The lady was dainty, high-bred, and course. She had a very grand name of dressed in the whitest, crispest lawn and her own-Earnestina Van Dalsein-but muslin. it was quite too grand for a poor-house girl; besides, it took too much time to the horse a moment. It is so quiet and speak it. So Mrs. Richards called her lovely here, I half envy those who spend get that feller in the carriage to look at authorities, and see if he can get her "Van," and the children called her their lives amid the enchantment of ye; he must have been love-struck at the back on the town. Mebbe he'll call a Van, and it seemed as if that name was scenes like this. called through the house from morning till night.

children bullied her, until she wished proportion as one is able to appreciate she were back in the poor-house again, the beauty and loveliness of a farmer's lazy trollop ! Here I've fed and clothed how. or dead, she didn't care much which, life, he loses the ability to content him- ye nigh on to two years, and ye grow anywhere out of their way.

aim of life.

Nature had not endowed her with very | torced. tender sensibilities, and her training had Oh, don't brother, cast such a shadow a lady and my father a gentleman. They combined with nature to make her the over my enthusiasm. Where can we look were as much above you as heaven is hard, coarse, grasping woman she was. for happiness if not amid scenes like above earth. You shall not insult them.

She viewed everything in a money this? It is like a glimpse of Paradise. making light. No pretty, feminine tri. And this must be one of the angelic in- startled to speak. fles made her home bright and cheerful; habitants, said he, laughing and looking no pictures adorned the walls, and no at Van, who had filled the pail, and flowers bloomed in her garden. She was carrying the heavy burden up the would rather see a good hill of potatoes steep hill.

than the handsomest flowers that ever Oh, George, exclaimed the lady, what a forlorn-looking creature!

And as for pictures, said she, you Yes; looks as if it would take some strong, bony hand. I'll teach ye not to bills. could not eat them, neither could you time for her to develop into a fully-fledg- insult your betters, and seizing a rod in Do not trouble yourself, Mrs. wear them; so what were they good ed angel. Suppose we try to obtain a the other hand, she beat the unresisting Richards; no bills shall be presented to Mrs. Richards was but a representa- please tell me if this is the road to sank down in a disordered heap on the

tive of a certain class of farmer's wives. Chester.

grew.

for?

scapes spread out before her.

keep a civil tongue in your head new. She knew that one field yielded a sight rolled to the bottom of the hill again. to throw away their money 'twas noth-Advertisements inserted on the most lib Poor Van1 she lay there until Mrs. Richards left the room, then slowly and ing to her, of course. of hay every year, and another was awful George Thorn was a kind 'hearted painfully she arose and dragged herself up the steep stairs to her little room close Mrs. Thorne proceeded to make Van as comfortable as possible. eral terms, viz. :- Per square of seven. stony; that the trees were large enough young man, in spite of his brusque, and teen lines, for first insertion, \$1; each to make excellent timber, and, if a dam half-boyish manner. continuation 25 cents. She procured a basin of water and Poor girl ! said he, I have half-frightwas built in the river, it would be a under the eaves. grand place for a saw-mill. ened her to death-just like me. Please bathed her head. AGENTS. She threw herself upon her hard bed, Dasies and buttercups were obnox- hold the lines a moment, sis, while I But any attempt to move the sick girl CARBONEAR ...... Mr. J. Foote. and tried to think; but her mind was in ious to her, because they spoiled the rescue that unfortunate pail. He sprang from the carriage, tossed a wild, chaotic state, and collected It was a sad day for Earnestina Van the reins into his sister's hands, and ran thought was impossible. Finally, tears came to her relief, and she sobbed herself to sleep. Dalsein when Mrs. Richards came to the lightly down the hill. NEW HARBOR ..... " J. Miller. Excuse me, said he to Van, who stood poor-house after a girl. the cause of a part of her sufferings. Mrs. Richards did not disturb her. CATALINA..... " J. Edgecombe. Mind, said she to the matron, I want looking after the receeding pail, I did a girl who'll earn her victuals. I won't not intend to frighten you; I will run Her back and shoulders were covered BONAVISTA...... " A. Vincent. Perhaps her conscience reproached her for her cruelty to the poor orphan with the marks of the cruel beating she St. PIERRE, ..... "H. J. Watte, have any lazy folks around me. down the hill and get it.

Her parents were refined and educat. Their rooms might have been plain,

tina? Her clothes were faded and patched,

Here it was all different.

She usually had enough to eat, for ness and even cleanliness were among George Thorne had brought, and start-

sed on.

for the spring a dozen rods distant.

hurry, ye lazy brat?

mean.

Oh, George ! exclaimed she, do stop I've got my eyes ? Throwin' my pails

Her companion smiled.

Did you ever read a sketch of Rural Mrs. Richards scolded her. and the life, by Holland? He says that just in tion. self with such a life. I believe he is lazier and lazier all the time. No good

become, like their bodies coarse and dis- you-

quite crushed yet.

ment, and her anger knew no bounds.

kitchen floor. She saw no beauty in the varied land- Van started at the call, and in her embarrassment, dropped the pail, which

you to move her into some more com-But I dropped my pail. I didn't modious apartment. And she should through the halls, and the music of

Yes, yes. I saw it all. Don't ye think you sent for one? Well, I don't hardly know. I told 'Lisha I wished he would see the town round that way! S'pose you wanted to

doctor, if the select men agree to pay sight of such a lookin' critter. Mrs. Richards ! there was plenty of the bill. I hain't got any other place

I will pay the physician's bill myself said Mrs. Thorne, rather than see her

ing woman. From childhood she had ments like this, devote themselves to al- way. Like parent, like child. Your go out to the carriage and tell John to in the chain which was drawing them been taught that work was the end and most unremitting toil, until their minds folks was too lazy to earn a livin', and ride immediately to the city after Dr. Harris,

I will do so, mamma, said she leaving taste. Mrs. Richards, stop! My mother was the room.

I will do what I can for the poor girl's comfort until he arrives. You can cer-Mrs. Richards was for a moment too tainly have no objection, Mrs Richards? Oh, no, If you wont to take care of The insulted, abused spirit was not her, I'm sure I shan't hinder you; though what you can see in this dirty But she recovered herself in a mo- poor-house girl, to take such a notion to, is more than I can tell. But I want Ye won't, hey? screamed she, grasp- you to remember that I didn't send for

ing the slight arm of the girl in her no doctor, and shan't pay none of his

nearer view. Ho, there, cried he, girl until her strength failed, and Van you for settlement, answered Mrs. Thorne.

Mrs. Richards left the room, muttering something about city folks having There, now ! cried she, see if ye can such queer notions; but if they wanted

Ten years passed away,

Two pairs of tiny feet pattered have a physician immediately. Have children's voices made their home bright and cheerful.

Sorrow had visited them, too.

The sweeest cup of life contains some drops of bitterness.

One little voice, that had made music in these hearts, was stilled for ever.

One pair of tiny, retsless hands had anger and pride in the simple ejaculas to put her, except the spare chamber, been folded for the last time over the and I don't want to put her there ; she's still, white breast, and the sweet blue Ye needn't 'Mrs. Richards' me, ye nothing but a poor house girl any eyes, that looked so lovingly into theirs, were closed for ever,

But their mutual sorrow had bound the hearts of husband and wife still Mrs. Richards was a working, scold- right. Too many even amid enchant- ever comes of takin' poor-house girls'any- suffer like this. Susie, my dear, please closer together, and forged another link nearer to that heavenly home of which the happiest earthly home is but a fore-

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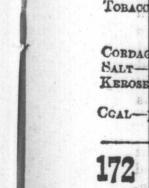


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