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was all I heard. I even went-across the passage to my mother's room. She was awake. There had been no nousual sound, she Only a dream born by meeting with the strange

I was on my feet once more, and caught Ben's and as he came towards my bed. 'What alls you?' he cried,
'Nothing,' said I. 'Did you hear a voice.'
'Your,' said Ben, 'yelling wake up. You

fairly frightened me. n, said I, wait until I light the lamp. heard another voice. There must be some on the house or outside.' So we lit the lamp and scarched in vain.

Nightmare, said Ben, when I told him my

ory.

Ben. said Let what is there at the Cross roads? A house, said Ben.
He had lived in the neighborhood a long while,

We are going the way of other democracies' empires and republics, and the historical perspec- The coast does not possess one that could

NO. 46. WANTED AT THE CROSS ROADS.

I was in a hurry to reach home. No wonder; for it was the wildent night Thaid ever known in my life, and the country road over which I took my way was as bad as country road over which I took my way was as bad as country road in general. Consequently I was walking at a great rate, with the collar of a rough coat over my cars, and a comforter tied over my soft hat and under my chin, to keep it on and so protect my cars, when, suddenly, a man stood full in my path and caught me by the arm.

"Hullo," said he, "You're just in time; you are wanted at the Cross roads to-night.

The voice was the voice of a ruighan.

If ancied myself attacked by a highwayman. I stood quite still, and strove to show him by my manner that I was able to protect myself.

What the deuce an I wanted at the Cross roads for?' said I. "I nless I choose it would be hard to get me there?

But instead of producing a pistol and demanding my money or my life, the man answered in altered tones:

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An old man lay on the floor, and over him bent a ruffian clutching his throat, and holding a pistol to his ear, while another man grasped a shricking girl by the arm a girl in a floating night dress—of the first had been robbery, probably he had poor a man to be worth the trouble.

But, after all, I said, 'probably he spoke the truth. A man may have such a voice without he leing a highwayman, no doubt.'

So I went on homeward, and soon found myslf under shelter, and partaking of a warm and savory supper.

My mother was there, and my brother Benne Ben was a great strapping fellow, who could beat any other youth of his age for miles round if it ame to wrestling or boxing, and as good-humored a boy as ever lived—a boy always to mother; and I think he had exercised his right to vote in one election.

When supper was over, and we had chatted for an hour, we went up stairs together.

An old man lay on the floor, and over him bent a ruffian clutching his throat, and holding a pistol to his ear, while another man grasped a shricking girl dress—girl in a floating night dress—with such long golden hair as belonged to the woman of my vision.

Not a moment was to be wasted.

Ben flung his throat, and holding a pistol to his ear, while another man grasped a shricking girl dress—with such long golden hair as belonged to the woman in the same position. This or that a ruffian clutching his throat, and holding a pistol to his ear, while another man grasped a shricking girl dress—with such long golden hair as belonged to the woman in my vision.

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Ben flung his weight against the slender lattice and crushed it in, and we had grappled with the ruffians before they knew whence the attack came or how many foes were upon them.

I do not intend to describe the stringgle; indeed I could not if I would. But we were both strong men, and the terrified girl soon had one of the legist of the helpless old man and the terrified girl soon had one of the probability of the arms and we also will awaken some day to

Boots, Shoes and Griters,
Women's Balmoral, ElasWe shared one room.
We shared one room.
We shared one room.
The moment Ben's head touched the pillow he always went to sleep. That night I fellowed his rouse days went to sleep. That night I fellowed his roused by a voice crying in my car:
Was so reads.
The Boots of the Will be disposed of low for Cash.
JAMES STANLEY.
Ch'rewn, 14th May, 1868.
COTTON DUCK.
The Suberither is Access for the Sale of the County of the Abyssinian camping from beginning to ended the transcription of the Revue day wanted at the Cross roads.
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The plant hand, that we were the cross roads. thoughts of English statemen to the day when the struggle became inevitable. What would the English go to seek in that country? A port? Only a dream born by meeting with the strange man upon the road, I felt sure, had awakened me. I went to hed and fell asleep again. Again I was awakened by the same words; this time shrieked in my car by an unearthly voice.

Wake up, wake up, wake up. You are wanted at the Cross roads.

I was on my feet once more, and caught Ben's hundred very fellows a light to the strange of the road o fics it with the political contest that blackens a hundred years of Roman history. Should the democracy win we perceive by its declarations and by the spirit in which it receives every encorragement, such as the Kentneky triumph, whither its yictory mustcertainly too drive us. But a little while ago it assumed a certain more or less gracious humility. Now it threatens, and every indication that the people listen patiently or that they seem to sympathize gives it countenance and reacts in the boldness of its utterances. And it is possible that it may win. Kentneky goes for the democracy, it is true, by a larger majority than the last election, but we doubt if it is safe to draw from a Kentucky election on such a fact any augury in favor of the election of Sey-

Its hatt lived in the neighborhood a long while, and I not long.

One little house, besides two oak trees and a fence. An old man lives there—a rich old fellow and a hit of a miser, they, say. His grand-daughter keeps house for him.

Ben,' said I, 'that fellow may have meant harm to them. I may be wanted at the Cross roads.'

Brother,' said Ben, 'go to sleep. You liad a nightinger.

And Ben plunged in between the blankets and was soon, sagring again.

I, also, in ten minutes, sleptas soundly as before; but the awakening came again.

I opened my eves to see a girl in white robes with hir all left.

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Oh, wake up, wake up; you are wanted at the Cross roads.

This time I started out of bed in a cold perspire, that I had received supernatural warning.

Pens, I cried, Ben, for the clired that I have been told that I am wanted at the Cross roads, and I am going.

And I began to dress a specify see that the control of the standing of the control of the proposed in the simple and methodical fashion of treating and we hear public men refer to their opponents in terms that point to the growing risk, who we some compiletations, the extent of which it would not have been told that I am wanted at the Cross roads, and I am going.

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that respect had pinced us in a most unenviable position. It was abought by some that England would not permitted the state, that the local floverhunens had after permitted to state, that the local floverhunens had afteredy taken that matter in hand. The activity of the United States was not likely to be perfected that Autumn, as it was now pretty well understood that Congreed would not meet antil December. In the meantime, the opinion of the Home Government on the whole cluestion would become known to our people. He (Mr. R.) had no hesitation in stating that the terms embodied in the Escolution before them would be the highly advantageous to this feland, and he thought he was ellenguar who when he assured the meeting, that no efforts about only his own views, but those of his colleaguar who when he assured the meeting, that no efforts about only his own views, but those of his colleaguar who when he assured the meeting, that no efforts about the wasting on their part likely to effect be objects embodied in that Resolution. Respondable Government would not at first consent to its introduction,—and the folionists of Grest Britain would, in fature, he believed, he not only allowed by the Parent State to govern themselves in that way and manner heat suited to their condition, but allow to enterthed measured him (Mr. H.) that the Dominion Government had no desire whatever to thwart this Island in her endeavors to obtain as good tevins as possible from the American Government, in exchange for our valuable fisherier; but, at the same time, expressed the hope, that the day was not far distant when the Provinces, generally, would secure an advantageous treaty.

The Hon. Mr. Harrinourg, also spoke in support of the Resolution: The great want in the United States at the precise time appeared to be shipping. Their great object was, to ruplace the ship they had lost during the late with the single of the fature of things, he had heard, was now greatly sitered. British-built A I ships always got the best freights, story and

Mr. Haythorne conceived that this would be a much nore favorable result than Reciprocity with P. E.

The Hon. Mr. Cottes had the honor, some years since, to have taken an active part in the matter of Reciprocity with the United States. The terms of a Treaty were agreed to by Great Britain and the United States, and afterwards submitted to the respective Colonial Legislatures. This Island took the initiative. A special Session of the Legislature was convened.—the terms of the Treaty were approved of, and they all knew the advantage that had resulted therefrom. They all knew also that it was the people of the United States who abregated that Treaty, and they now saw that its provisions were quite as advantageous to them as they were to us. He (Mr. Coles) concurred in the sentiments expressed on this subject by the Hon. Leader of the Government (Mr. Hensley) and the Hon. Mr. Haythorne. The members of the Legislature might object to the wording of the Resolution before them; but he (Mr. Coles) believed that in the main its principles. lieved that in the main its principles would be approved of. Allusion was made therein to the coasting trade and a registry for our shipping,—points on which the Americans were very sensitive. One of these points he (Mr. Coles) formerly wished to insist upon; but he found that the shipbuilding interest was so strong at that time in the United States that he was reluctantly compelled to yield the point. A treaty that did not include all those stipulations would undoubtedly be beneficial; but any Government that wheld to frame a new Treaty with special reference to the benefit or advantage of any one class of the community would not, he thought, act wisely. He (Mr. Coles) recollected that at the time the British Government removed the protective duties on timer, the merchants of New Branswick became outrageous, and threatened to join the United States; and it was this circumstance that first induced him to direct his attention to the consting trade. He (Mr. Coles) duly appreciated the difficulties under which our fishery men labored at present, in consequence of the high dutimposed upon our mackerel by the Americans; but Mr. Hall would, he thought, selmit that it was uspless to seek the abrogation of those duties unless we were prepared to give some equivalent in exchange therefor. On this point the Americans were very firm. The number of men-of war now on the station might have been the means of calling the attention of the Americans to this subject more decidedly than anything clase could have done 1 and he hoped the principles cambodied in the Resolution would soon be carried out. He (Mr. Coles) was pleased to learn from the delegates; that Reciprocity was viewed with much greater favor at the Portland. Convention than it was at the Detroit Convention, a few years since, and which he had himself attended, as one of the delegation for this Island. lieved that in the main its principles would be of. Allusion was made therein to the coast

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DAVID, LAIRD, Esquire, was of opinion that this leland ought to be placed on the same footing as the Americans, with reference to the coasting trade; and though this was a concession from them which we might not obtain, as, as it was an right, we ought to contend for it.

Hinny Harrama, Esquire, thought that if we gave away what we now had, we would not in all probability obtain the privilege alluded to at any future period. He thought also that amall as this Idead was, we had more to offer, in exchange for the privileges asked for, than all the other Colonies put together.

The Resolution was then runt to the meeting and unanimously adopted.

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The second Resolution reported from the Committee was again rend by the Chairman, and—after a presty lenthy discussion—adopted manimonaly as follows:
Resolved that the conditions of extending to the absertion of the United States the right of fishing within three miles of the shores of this Island and the privilege of access to the pores and harbors thereof, until to be such sonditions as shall be provided and fixed by the Government and Lagrasture of this Colony, in all respects, so far as the same shall not be opposed to same existing constitutional principle of the Laws of the United Kingdom.

This Resolution was ably spacens to by Mosers, Hearty, Palmer, Beer, Laird, Archibald MoNelli, and J. Long, worth. The writer, however, having been uncarpectedly called mone to eat in the deaths canacity of Secretary and Reporter, found bisself unable, at this stage of the proceedings, from the seastiness of his writing materials, to take an further means of the necessis.

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MYSTERY AND CRIME.

From the New York Herald.]

A great metropolis must necessarily offer from time to time extraordinary cases of mystery and crime. New York is no exception to the general rule. On the contrary, its position as a central point of transit from Europe to every part of America, and the Islands of the Pacific, and to China and Japan and other Asiatic countries makes it the focus of all the wickedness of the world. Our own dangerous classes may at any time receive accessions from the cracksmen of London and the things of India. The daily arrival and departure of thousands of strangers renders the vigilance of the most efficient police to "spot" every suspicious character who seeks in New York a fresh field of operations. A full record of the larcenies and burglaries and murders of the past six months in this city would be talmost thorselible. A large list of manyalein. A full record of the larcenies and burglaries and murders of the past six months in this city would be almost incredible. A long list of unexplainable disappearances during that period might be made out from the daily papers. The daylight robberies in Wall street alone would farnish a thrilling chapter in the history of crime. Hotels and fashionable boarding houses, if their inner life were exposed, would reveal pictures of initiality no less startling than the most disgusting scenes of which crowded tenement houses are sometimes the theatre. Many a "skeleton in the house" might be discovered in recesses of the brown stone from mansions occupied by the family

and searching investigation, if it be only to relieve certain of its members from the cloud of suspicion which now, justly or unjustly, rests upon them.

We might easily multiply instances of unraveled mystery afforded by the experience of the past few days in New York. But it will suffice to refer to only two other cases—the assault upon Mr. Edward Seaman, a merchant, who resides in West Twenty-seventh street, and who was found insensible at about one o'clock the other morning at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-fifth street, having been attacked and severely beaten by several anknown rowdies, without apparent motive; and the probable murder of Mr. Charles Ellet, another merchant, who left after dinner on last. Friday the hotel on Broadway where heboarded, having mentioned that he was going up town to receive a sum of four thousand dollars, and whose body was found on Saturday floating in the Fest visce. Past visce is registed to the paid numediately.

A FORTUNE FOR SALE! and whose body was found on Saturday floating in the East river, hearing marks of robbery and violence. These two recent instances must be violence. These two recent instances must be added to many which show that crime is fearfully on the increse in our midst, whether this lamentable fact be due to the defective education of the youth, who, as they grow up, swell our own victous and dangerous classes, or to an unusual influx of ticket-of-leave men, escaped convicts and professional villians from Great Britain and the European continent.

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At a certain college, the senior class was under examination for degrees. The professor of natural philosophy was badgering in option and the point under illustration was that, strictly and scientifically speaking, we see no objects, but their images depicted on the retim. In order to make the matter plainer, the professor asked the wag of the class:

'Mr. Jackson, did you ever actually see your father?'

No, sir, was the prompt reply.

'Please on explain why you never saw your father.'

Because, 'seld Mr. Jackson, very gravely, 'he died before I was born; sir!'

before I was born, sir! The affection, sometimes manifested by children for animals generally repugnant to human beings, is strikingly illustrated in the case of a little girl who resides in Trey. She has been frequently observed, after having obtained a piece of bread, te et is down a few feet from a large rat hole under a neighbouring stoop, and, helding ant a piece of the food, call. Here, yatty, vatty. A large rat invariably crosps out at her call, and, without hesitation or fear, feeds from her hand. The affection cristing, between the animal and child has been frequently witnessed by the neighbours, who hear testimony to the truth of the strange circumstance.

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sometimes the theatre. Many a "skeleton in the house" might be discovered in recesses of the brown stone from mansions occupied by the families belonging preeminently to our "comfortable classes."

The sudden death of Mr. Spicer, of Eleventh Street, is still a mystery as profound and apparently as insoluble as that of the Burdell murder in Bond Street. The strange and uneastisfactory verdict of the Coroner's inquest in the Spicer case exonerated the druggist and the servant sent for the scidlitz powder, and perhaps strained a point to exonerate Mr. Spicer himself from the suspicion that he had committed suicide. But if there were a murder in the case the coroner's inquest failed to discover it, or at least to disclose it. The responsibilities of a coroner's jury are limited; but it really seems that in the Spicer case the jury confined itself so strictly within its legal limitations as to have left the public mind in a painful state of uncertainty respecting it. The family of the deceased should demand a full and searching investigation, if it be only to relieve certain of its members from the cloud of prescious which now, justive, name the proposition of the North Republic profits and the proposition of the said Margaret Stewart, which the late Mrs. Mary Stewart, lately exercised acts of ownership, are members of the said Margaret Stewart, and of Township No. 18. referred to, became the proposition of Township No. 18. Is are hereby causing against paying rent to the said Margaret Stewart, on the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The tenants upon the said portion of Township No. 18. The t

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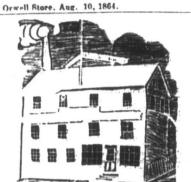
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