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Just Received and For Sale by the Subscriber-

Fresh Cove OYSTERS Spiced

PINE APPLES PEACHES

Strawberries—preserved in Syrup Brambleberries do.

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NOTICES.

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(In great variety and best quality) Whole-SALE and RETAIL.

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One door East of P. Hutchins, Esq. N. B.--FRAMES, any size and material, made to order. St. John's, May 10.

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Music, Charts, Log Books, Playing Cards French Writing Paper, Violins Concertinas, French Musical Boxes Albums, Initial Note Paper & Envelopes Tissue and Drawing Paper
A large selection of Dime & Half Dime

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Lately appointed Agent for the OTTAWA PRINTING & LITOGRAPH COMPANY Also, Agent for J. LINDBERG, Manufacturing Jeweler.

A large selection of CLOCKS, WATCHES MEERCHAUM PIPES, PLATED WARE, and JEWELERY of every description & style.

May 14.

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Executed with NEATNESS and DESPATCH at the Office of this Paper.

NOTICES.

PAINLESS! TEETH

Pain BY THE USE OF NITROUS OXIDE GAS.

A NEW AND PERFECTLY SAFE METHOD.

Dr. LOVEJOY & SON OLD PRACTITIONERS OF DENTISTRY, would respectfully offer their services to the Citizens of St. John's, and the outports.

They can be found from 9 a.m, to 5 p.m., at the old residence of Dr. George W. Lovejoy, No. 9, Cathedral Hill, where they are prepared to perform all Dental Operations in the most Scientific and Approved Me-

thod. Dr. L. & Son would state that they were among the first to introduce the Anaesthetic (Nitrous Oxide Gas), and have extracted many thousand Teeth by

Without Producing pain,

with perfect satisfaction. They are still prepared to repeat the same process, which is perfectly safe even to Children. They are also prepared to insert the best Artificial Teeth from one to a whole Set

in the latest and most approved style, using none but the lest, such a received the highest Premiums at the world's Fair in London and Paris.

Teeth filled with great care and in the most lasting manner. Especial attentio given to regulating children's Teeth. St. John's, July 9.

W. H. THOMPSON, AGENT FOR

Parsons' Purgative Pills.

W. H. THOMPSON,

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

BANNERMAN & LYON'S Photographic Rooms,

Corner of Bannerman and Water Streets.

PICTURE,

Would respectfully invite the attention of the Public to a

CALL AT THEIR ROOMS,

Which they have gone to a considerable ed that her husband was carrying on a mother's arms. expense in fitting up. liason with Maria Fanti, a young govern-

And with the addition of a NEW STOCK the course of the trial the accused lady of INSTRUMENTS, CHEMICALS and made the following statement: other Material in connection with the art, they hope to give entire satisfaction.
ALEXR. BANNERMAN,

E. WILKS LYON. May 14.

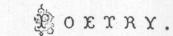
Sept. 17.

W. H. THOMPSON.

AGENT FOR

FORMS Fellows' Compound Syrup

HYPOPHOSPUITES.



New Poem by Whittier.

Beneath the low-hung night cloud That raked her splintering mast The good ship settled slowly, The cruel leak gained fast,

Over the awful ocean, Her signal gun pealed out. Dear God! was that thy answer From the horror round about?

A voice came down the wild wind, "Ho! ship ahoy!" its cry; "Our stout Three Bells of Glasgow Shall stand till daylight by."

Hour after hour crept slowly, Yet on the heaving swells Tossed up and down the ship lights, The lights of the Three Bells.

And ship to ship made signals, Man answered back to man. While oft, to cheer and hearten, The Three Bells nearer ran;

And the captain from her taffrail Sent down his hopeful cry. "Take heart! Hold on!" he shouted, "The Three Bells shall stand by !"

All night across the waters The tossing lights shone clear; All night from reeling taffrail The Three Bells sent her cheer.

And when the dieary watches Of storm and darkness passed, Just as the wreck lurched under, All souls were saved at last.

Sail on, Three Bells, for ever, In greatful memory sail! Ring on, Three Bells, of rescue, Above the wave and gale!

As thine, in night and tempest, I hear the master's cry; And, tossing through the darkness, The lights of God draw nigh!

A CORSICAN TRAGEDY.

Young Wife Murders Her Husband-The Result of Jealousy—The Trial and Acquit-

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made suitable arrangements for taking a FIRST-CLASS in Corsica, on the 8th of August. The accused was a young and exceedingly pretty woman, allied to several of the best families in the country, well educat Evidence Culent specific accused. ed, of irreproachable morals, known to possess a dreamy and tender nature, and expense in fitting up.

Their Prices are the LOWEST ever afforded to the Public;

And with the addition of a NEW STOCK.

have been an hour. All I remember is silk umbrella. that, hearing no sound, I went upstairs. lighted, with the other a key which opened Maria's door, not a key which I had made myself, but a duplicate one, such as is used in most houses, to open the doors of the servants' rooms. The re-

Exciting Incident on the Thames.

On Thursday evening, about seven minutes before six, a respectably dressed lady was seen to throw herself from the "A very few days after the arrival of second recess of Waterloo Bridge, on the Maria at Castlemore I was left in no doubt Strand side of the Thames. The occurof the relations between my husband and rence was seen by several persons on the that girl; I was not speaking of her but bridge, also by others on the Thames Em of him; it is him that I reproached—at bankment. There was a general shout first tenderly and tearfully; asking him for help, and two small boats from the what I had done that he should cease to Thames police barge, which were already love me, and he put me off with a smile manned by men who were rowing about, and a jest. It was then that I thought of poisoning myself, but I remembered my less girl. In about two minutes she rose all the country. Some pitied me. Others mocked at me, I could confide my troubles to no friend; even my mother had been very unhappy in her domestic life, and I did not wish to reawaken bitter reminiscences. That state of things lasted for a month; then I made one endeavor. I pleaded with my husband again to send Maria away. Not only did her eiterate his refusal, but he declared that if the girl went away he would follow her. I humiliated myself upon my knees to him. Oh, I am certain he could not have done so, but at the moment I be-

lieved in it. All was useless. I went on hooked. In another second or two the to threaten; he replied by bursts of woman rose again a litter lower down, laughter; and from that day he made and her head and hands came above the no concealment of his love for Maria, water, but only for a second, and she sank who stayed at Castlemore doing nothing, again. One of the steamers lowered a The New York Tribune says the gem of for I had taken from her, of course, the lifebuoy, and the little police boats still the Atlantic Monthly for September will charge of my child. On the 6th March, followed in her track down the stream, Positively Extracted without Extracted without Delta D avenging myself, not on her only, but again, the grappling iron then apparently also upon him. I went down stairs, but being within a couple of feet of her. The they had come in by a back way, and I same boatmen still kept up the chase, a found my husband at table, playing with his child. I tore her from his arms, in dignant that his polluted lips should sulsteamers and embankment. Several ly the forehead of that infant. He began minutes elapsed, and there came a sort joking with me, and I do not know how I of anxious feeling and frequent expresresisted the impulse to kill him on the sions of "Poor thing! she's gone at last." spot, for I had the pistol in my bosom. But the men worked well. In another God willed it otherwise, however. The moment the same boatmen, now far down next day—mad, desperate—feeling that I was being carried down some deadly descent, I took Maria on one side. I something was hooked. It was the poor implored her to go away; I offered her all creatures hat and chignon. They quickthe money and every jewel I possessed. ened their pace again, and in another se-I wept. Nothing availed. The girl met cond were leaning over the side of the me with the hypocrisy that she did not boat, and were dragging something to the understand what I was referring to; that side and trying to get it in. For a moshe would only leave the house on the ment it seemed as though the boat was orders of her master; and that she was going over, but at last a fair grasp was about to become the mother of his child, obtained and the body got into the boat. as she had long been his mistress. Final- Exactly seven minutes had now passed ly I left, to seek one last explanation from since she took the dreadful leap. They husband. He had gone to Adjaccio, brought the body to the Temple Pier, and and did not return till dinne r time next a medical man who was there laid her day. During the meal we didn't exchange upon the pier, rubbed her chest, and by ten words, and I retired to my apartments, with the intention of going back to the dining-room so soon as my child was asleep. What did he do upon the first syllables I addressed to him? He medical men pronounced the case hopeanswered me insolently, and quitted my less, as life was extint. She appeared to presence, refusing to listen further. I have been a young lady of prepossessing returned to my chamber, and thence, through the window, I saw Maria conversing with him in the park. I had not the slightest doubt that this dialogue signified a rendezvous for the night. I put out my light and waited. I waited, hoping that I was self-deceived, calling upon Heaven to help. I declare I was determined no longer to hear this humiling finger she were a fancy ring set with determined no longer to bear this humili-tion, or this grief. But about half an hour after midnight I recognized the step of my husband on the landing and on the stair case leading to the second floor, had dark auburn hair, inclined to be of a where Maria's apartment was situated. reddish brown. In her ears were a pair What time afterward elapsed I cannot of handsomely made earings, of a flat filatell, because my head was on fire. It gree pattern, made either of aluminium may have been ten minutes, or it may or gold, and she also had a small green

With one hand I held the candle I had Lynch Law at the Diamond

A correspondent who dates from New

Rush, De Beers, and who urges that a de-

tachment of troops should be stationed at the diamond fields, describes some of the I opened the door noiselessly, and when acts of lawlessness committed by the dig-I saw my husband asleep with this girl, I thought I had the right to vindicate my own honor or an arrange of diggers proceeded to The Paris Figaro reports a remarkable my own honor as an outraged wife and trial held at the Court of Assize at Bastia, mother. I fired once, perhaps twice, no. and butcher's shop; a mock trial was trial held at the Court of Assize at Bastia, in Corsica, on the 8th of August. The accused was a young and exceedingly him so!" my own honor as an outraged wife and mother. I fired once, perhaps twice, no held, guilty or not guilty asked, when accused was a young and exceedingly him so!" The representatives of the law were there, Evidence was taken, and, after an elo in the shape of a small number of boy quent speech for the prisoner, the Presi- police, with their revolvers, but of course dent summed up; the jury retired; ten like wise boys, they were silent spectators yet this scarcely more than a girl killed her husband, in an excess of jealousy, with a ferocity perfectly savage. It appears that she was married at eighteen years of age to Carlo Bonavente, and beserved to be set free; an immense crowd shouted its joy over the decision and the exonerated greedy faces of diggers, whose thirst for murderess dropped swooning into her hard and reflected the animated and greedy faces of diggers, whose thirst for murderess dropped swooning into her hard and reflected the animated and greedy faces of diggers, whose thirst for murderess dropped swooning into her hard and reflected the animated and greedy faces of diggers, whose thirst for fore three years had elapsed she discover ed that her husband was carrying on a mother's arms.

we work and be wengeance and retaliation nothing could satiate. Next on the list was the butcher's shop; in it were two entire oxen and 15 or more sheep ready for sale. These were soon all ablaze, and the burning fat cast a lurid and strange light far over the camp. The inspector of police was seen and was immediately hoisted on the shoulders of several men, and was brought to the front of the fire, so that he might have a good view from the front seats and be able to see everything for himself. The last week has been one nightly series of open defiance of the law and lawless acts, with wholesale destruction of private property. Kaffirs are thrashed within an inch of their lives, in the very face of the chief magistrate (Mr. Giddy), who with praiseworthy zeal came down upon one occasion Blacksmith & Farrier,

BEGS respectfully to acquaint his numbered my less girl. In about two limiteds she to the surface, and for a minute and a half was floating on the top, her head and hands out of the water distinctly visible. The scene was most exciting and heartrendering. As she was floating down to me. I should have pardoned ally, that he is EVER READY to give the far all but he did not him to should two limiteds she to the surface, and for a minute and a half was floating on the top, her head and hands out of the water distinctly visible. The scene was most exciting and heartrendering. As she was floating down to the surface, and for a minute and a half was floating on the top, her head and hands out of the water distinctly visible. The scene was most exciting and heartrendering. As she was floating down to the surface, and for a minute and a half was floating on the top, her head and hands out of the water distinctly visible. The scene was most exciting and heartrendering. As she was floating down to a tree and such are the vindictiveness. entire satisfaction in his line of business. All work executed in substantial manner, and with despatch.

I should have pardoned heartrendering. As she was hoating down to a tree and such are the vindictiveness him for all, but he did nothing. I discovered that the scandal was well known, not merely to my own servants, but to a tree and such are the vindictiveness to a tree and such are the vindictiveness

Brewster, an American, occupying an discovered that Mr. Vandyke was not on tion. She received frequent letters from easy to creep whenever it was convenient inspired him with real sympathy; he deimportant position in Lloyd & Co.'s Eng- the detective force, but was a counterfeit- him for some time after he had reached to do so. lish banking house at Leghorn, the Count er and a swindler, a moat di mal howl Anstralia. By-and by, however, his corhaving been instantly killed. Brewster went up from the assembled crowd. They respondence became less frequent, and has been in Italy some years, had been a had all been the dup es of the bogus de-less demonstrative in its sentiments of correspondent for several journals, and tective. embarked in speculations which ruined The way in which they were swindled ed since his departure, when the wife rehim. He then entered Lloyd & Co. s was explained. During the afternoon a ceived a letter couched in brief and frigid office and there became intimate with young man, whom subsequent investigaterms, containing nothing beyond some the Count, who, one day, in discussing lion has shown to be Oliver Haines of trivial remaks, but plainly indicated that ple shall know that he knows it. He in Gien was so great that the release of American politics, grossly insulted that that country, and was knocked down by the indignant Brewster. The Count sent country in each instance a genuine that the first feelings towards his wife. The country in the indignant Brewster. The Count sent country in the indignal indicates the indicates the indignal indicates the indicates the indignal indicates the ind a challenge and the combatants met with United States bank note. After perambulhim. A month after he sailed for Austraat five minutes before eight o'clock. The the evening, and purchasing small articles which her husband had provided for her more; and though you were never introduelists removed their outside clothes, until he had disposed of about two hun-support were now exhausted. She was duced to him, he tries to verify his asser-love of truth and uprightness could have leaving nothing on their bodies but light dred dollars' worth of greenbacks, and dependent for the support of herself and tion that he is a particular friend of yours led the man te make the conpromising undershirts. At two minutes to eight a received his change, Haines had returned child on her earnings as a seamstress, and by bowing to you. formal salute was passed between them, to the hotel, but did not go inside. The sorely she toiled, amidst numerous privaand having drawn lots they took their first part of a bold game had been played, tions. to maintain a decent appearance who pauses between the acts, and would thing to prove it." The writer himrespective positions on a lonely plot of ground. A handkerchief was tied over of Vandyke, his pall. This gentleman was ished the hope that her husband would other object, to throw you off your guard, the guilt or innocence of the unfortuthe eyes of each who were turned aside to each other. The loaded revolvers were given to them, and when the second's watch pointed to eight o'clock he asked, "Are ye ready?" Two nervous voices said, "Yes." The words "one, two, the latter's operations during the street who speaks that springs from hope deferred, until the conviction was the down without hearing the slightest of a passed on without hearing the slightest in all its intensity the sickness that springs from hope deferred, until the conviction was the down without hearing the slightest of a passed on without hearing the slightest to you on some trivial pretext, holding you in conversation for the benefit of a three with the scenes of the slightest of a passed on without hearing the slightest of a passed on without three," then ushered in the tragedy; noon, The first place they visited was "one"—the pistols were clenched and the arms stowly rise in the most probable the arms stowly rise in the most probable the story of the nose, or the color of the shape of the sight of such unmerited suffering, and the sight of such unmerited suffering, and the existence of the bump of imagination. The first place they visited was dead. While thus sorrowing and strugging, there was a friend who, moved by the sight of such unmerited suffering, and the existence of the bump of imagination. The first place they visited was dead. While thus sorrowing and strugging, there was a friend who, moved by the sight of such unmerited suffering, and the existence of the bump of imagination. Cambridge Queen's Co., at present. A direction of each living target; "two' - Haines had made his purchase, asked to being convinced that no hope existed that There is also the gentleman, a stranger young man named Kelvic died of dipboth arms were rigidly fixed forward, and see him. The presence of a policeman her husband was in life, urged her, as the to yourself, who has known your brother theria in this city some time during the moments of terrible suspense ensue; with a prisoner in charge attracted the atlikeliest means of regaining peace of mind who is possessed with the idea that poeearly summer and his body was taken "three"—one pistol flashed almost simul- tention of all the employees of the store. and some degree of earthly comfort, to try, like the measels, runs through the taneously with the utterance of the deadly cue. A long, pitiful moan followed; this afternoon?
then an ejaculation, "Oh, my God;" then on thing more. Bleeding and speechless cigars and a few small articles. Why?

this afternoon?
Clerk—Yes, I think he bought some motives, was for some time peremptorily bottom, or rejected; but the unhappy woman, moved mistake. the handsome form of Benedette Sella lay upon the grass. He was shot below the if you recollect it. lett ear, and the bullet severed the jugular vein. The tragedy has caused the great- a \$5 note, new and crisp.

South Carolina, for Savannah, having on board a cargo of rice. Shortly after starting a fearful gale sprung up, which increased in severity until it became a perfect hurricane. The little craft was stripped of every particle of sail and rigging by the wind, and the crew felt that a terrible struggle between life and a horrible death was about to take place. In half an hour the yacht was driven rapidly past the lightship off Martin's Industry, and the crew joined in agonizing shouts for deliverance. Every suggestion of the party had been tested, every muscle strung to avert an awful death, but without success. Away from the lightship and out at sea sped the yacht, and the last ray of rope was extinguished. The next even ing the outlines of an approaching vessel were seen, and the crew prepared for their final struggle for life. The yacht was steered toward the large craft, and after an hour came up to it. The storm was so violent that no boats could be lowered with safety, but at a given signal, when the yacht was lifted high above the schr. by the waves, each of the men gave a leap for life in stern reality, and alignted upon the deck of the ship. Nothing more was seen of the yacht owing to the darkness of the night, and it is supposed she went down shortly after, as there was nearly two feet of water in her at the time she was abandoned.

Something New in Swindling.

HOW A BOGUS POLICEMAN AND HIS PRISONER

On the 8.40 a.m., train which arrived in Newark on the 19th inst., from Philadelphia, were two flashly attired young men. They went to the Park Hotel, where they breakfasted and procured a room. A large leather travelling bag containing the subtle horticulture of the elements their baggage was taken to their room, where they remained until about one o'clock in the afternoon. They then went tenacious fibres hold the earth in its place, from the hotel, telling the clerk that they would occupy the room that night. Preto know intimately. They had plenty of money and seemed to be gentlemen. They registered themselves as C. W. Vandyke and Oliver Haines, Philadelphia, Van dyke's inquiry about the police force and the detective of the city led the clerk Vandyke returned to the hotel and went blazonry of bloom to charm the senses ed was not disturbed in the least. up to his room. The clerk did not see with fragrance or splendor, but its homely

quence of receiving a telegram from home he would be compelled to leave that night. His bill was presented and paid, and he went to his room to tell Vandyke and get his travelling bag. When he came down stairs he said that his friend would not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army, should not be extended to other few coppers you found in my pocket will army. took his departure, and yesterday morning it was di covered that Vankyke had returned to the home of the young husalso gone. Yesterday morning the Third Precinct Police Court of Newark was thronged with witnesses and spectators.

Among them were many tradesmen and the felicities that can be expected to form the special felicities that the special their clerks. They watched the disposition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection. The worldly condition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection. The worldly condition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection. The worldly condition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection. The worldly condition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection. The worldly condition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection. The worldly condition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection. The worldly condition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection. The worldly condition of the lists of drunks and vagrants and mutual affection.

est excitement, as Sella was one of the highest nobles in Italy, belonging to the highest nobles in Italy, belonging to the highest nobles in Italy, belonging to the and I want you to appear before Justice is a way of looking at a person without violating any rule of the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without violating any rule of the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without violating any rule of the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without violating any rule of the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the same family took the disease and the receipt of the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the last letter from her is a way of looking at a person without when the last letter f gave you this bill?

had no idea it was bad.

to the clerk, assuring him that he did not do so. He is at present in that country There are coarse questions which may erfeit, and the bogns policeman took his of a cruel fate. place Haines redeemed the counterfeit tire support of her aged father and mothnote by well worn bias difficult of detection. They were all counterfeit, while the tory of the poor woman occurred a few money taken charge of by the policeman as evidence was genuine. After the consupposed to be dead, and of whom no in France throughout the war, has just ted States, however, will reach its averclusion of this bold game, the two separat thing had been heard for the last 18 years, published a history of his experiences

A Little Sermon on Grass

Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass grown like rural lanes, and are obliterat ed. Forest decay, harvests perish, flowers perish, but grass is immortal. Beleagured by the sullen hosts of winter it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality, and emerges on the first solicitation of spring Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by North British Daily Mail. softens the rude outline of this world. 1ts and prevents its soluble components from him again. He did not know the officer hue is more enchanting than the lily or the nor understand his presence in the hotel. rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, About half-past 10 Haines entered the and yet should its harvest fail for a single office and told the clerk that in conse- year, famine would depopulate the world.

tenderness. Nearly two years had elaps-

at each place he had visited in the after- band she has, in addition to the care of find his way back. noon with the exception of two. At each her family, been burdened with the en-

> form of the woman whom in years long is an account derived, as he tells us, largely. passed he had loved with such disinterest- from the sub-prefect of Gien, of the ared devotion, he seems to have purposely rest and execution of a Prussian spy

Human Body.

and prevents its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea. It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaction was killed by a stroke of light.

The Philadelphia Record says: Upon man, but a strict and upright function preparing for burial the body of Mr. C. ary. 'Who are you, and what is your list the principal attraction. As a conclusion to the entertainment, "Auld Langer the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy senior, is the principal attraction. As a conclusion to the entertainment, "Auld Langer the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy senior, is the principal attraction. As a conclusion to the entertainment, "Auld Langer the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy senior, is the principal attraction. The principal attraction are proportionally and prevents its soluble components from the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy senior, is the principal attraction. As a conclusion to the entertainment, "Auld Langer the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally and the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally and the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally attraction are proportionally attracted and the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally attracted at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally attracted at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally attracted at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally attracted at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally attracted at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally attracted at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction are proportionally attracted at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction at the sub-perfect. If B., a worthy is the principal attraction at vious to leaving the hotel the eldest of the solitude of deserts, climbs the inactive in Newark and particular the detectives in Newark, and particular of mountains, modifies climate, and de found upon his right breast. A leaf of Hardt, was the answer; 'I am a Prus- so thoroughly carried away by their enterly about one of them whom he professed termines the history, character and an allanthus (tree of heaven) was found at sian by birth, was formerly a Prussian tainer that they all stood up—men, wodestiny of nations. Unobtrusive and path the feet of Mr. Lyle, he remaining in a sit officer, but left the army about a year men, and children—and sang together tient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and the killed. This leaf and the imprint were situation in a house of business.' What field, it bides its time to return, and when alike in size, stem, ribs, and cellular tex brought you here just now, at a time vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne was made is a matter that might puzzle when our nations are engaged in war to suppose that he was himself a datective from which it had been expelled, but science, when the fact is taken into con- with one another?' 'The war is the on the Philadelphia force. About dusk, which it never abdicates. It bears no sideration that the clothing of the deceas- cause of my leaving my situation in

Sham Battles.

And there is your intermittent starer, officer when there was absolutely no-

The clerk recollected the bill, which was tion of advantage to herself, at length ed respecting a person of note can be in-

I will to ke this bill with me for the pro- timately engaged in shopkeeping for object of your adoration in the street, and like the present, which carried off vast

know that the money he had passed was doing his best to provide a home for his be put to attain this and kindred objects, counterfeit and begging him not to appear family, and the means of supporting them to which no degree of impertinent an and press the charge. The clerk was some- there, and letters from him are occasion- swering will do justice. The person that what mollified on receiving what he sup- ally received by his wife. But she, poor questioned, in my view, is fully justified, posed to be a genuine note for the count | woman, seems destined to be the victim | not only in this, but in departing so widely from the truth as to render it impossiprisoner away. The process was repeated Since the departure of her second hus- ble for the hoodwinked questioner ever to

Was He a Spy?

A German, who in spite of the de-

avoided a meeting. It appears that on named Hardt:-" The words "espion learning that his wife was again married Prussien' were then in every mouth; he at once resolved on suing for a divorce. in every foreign face a spy was seen. He has established himself in a quiet district of the neighborhood of Glasgow, and is busy pushing on the action against his places. Under these circumstances a when she is heavily laden. wife. Rumour has it that he has returned young and gentlemanly-looking man was with immense wealth, and is determined arrested in Gien; his foreign appearto spare no expense in prosecuting his ance had caused remark, and his steps | Era writes: -Mr. Kennedy, the Scottish suit. The cause of his wife, however, is were followed. He arrived late the vocalist, assisted by his family—two sons not likely to be without able advocacy, evening before by rail, and early in the and two daughters—made their bow to and her Glasgow agent is making every morning had left his hotel argued the their first Melbourne audience on the and her Glasgow agent is making every morning had left his hotel, crossed the second of July, at the new Temperance bridge over the Loire, and stopping to Hall, Russel Street, and received quite an examine the country, was seen to take ovation. Indeed, I never witnessed any which are its ministers and servants, it Photograph by Lightning on a notes. This was enough naturally; he entertainment that went off so enthuswas at once made prisoner and brought lastically. I presume that all the Scotch before the sub-perfect. M. B., a worthy people in the colony must have been pre-London; I am on my way to join my family in Switzerland.' 'But what HARBOR GRACE, OCTOBER 18, 1872. made you break your journey through The Pall Mall 6 azette asks why the sys- France at Gien, which possesses neither tem of sham battles and mock campaigns importance nor attraction except from Return of His Lordship the recent'y adopted in England as a means a strategic point of view.' 'I could go no of testing the efficency of educating the farther, as my money ran out; the A STRANGER entering town yesterday would not leave that night. Haines then lock. The ceremony took place in the through his park, or the farmer's dog has you, then, to have these typographical fully arranged in the various streets. with deep concern to its close. Then a tion of the newly-married pair was also fire teams of letters into each other, just of collecting notes of travel.' The in- was heartily received on his landing. look of blank suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread their conjugate suspence overspread their fitted to render the course of their conjugate suspence overspread the course overspread the course of the course overspread the course o When does Detective Vandyke appear with his prisoners?

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The personal impression made upon the attracting large numbers of people from this country. His ardent assurances that the victory being awarded to young man. Mr. B. assured me that side which had secured the introduction into these documents of the preserved in his presence the dignity and bearing of a gentleman, that his and that he would regularly send her innumber of ambiguities, general unders. appeared from the explanation which fol- telligence from the distant El Dorado, restandings, and other loopholes of the lowed, and when it was shortly afterward conciled his wife to the necessary aepara- like nature through which it might be and his language imposed upon him, and effects.

bated with himself for a moment whether he ought not to release the man, but he was obliged to own to himself that ap-Staring is a lost art. There is your pearances were strongly against the pribold, unwinking, unblushing starer whom soner, and that his responsibility to his no allopathic dose of shame would ever put to rout. You are Miss Mary Mudge, superiors and to his conscience left him and he knows it, and he means other peo- no choice. Moreover, the excitement are with one, of your conversation. He M. B's. goodwill was the very thing that mentions to his friends all the little items condemned him in the opion of the pubrevolvers in a little wood near Leghorn, lating the city until about 6 1-20 clock in lia she gave birth to a son, and the means he knows about you, and a great many he knows about you, and a great many lic. The sub-prefect argued that only

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Fatality in New Brunswick.

The St. John "News" says :- A Did this man make any purchase here consent to become his wife. The offer, entire family, and who, after spending an to his home in Queen's County for burithough made with the purest and best of hour or two in probing this matter to the al. Against the advice of physicians Clerk—Yes, I think he bought some motives, was for some time peremptorily bottom, concludes that his theory is a and friends, the family insisted on opening the coffin to see the corpse before bur-Let me see the money he paid for them more by the kindness which promised to All these are novices in the art. These ial, knowing full well that the disease befriend her child than from any expecta and all other questions proper to be ask- of which he died was said to be infecconsented to become a wife for the second vestigated without violating any rule of time. Nearly five years had passed since vestigated without violating any rule of highest nobles in Italy, belonging to the best branch of the late Duke of Parma's family. Brewster has not been arrested.

Thrilling Adventure at Sea.

A few days ago a small yacht of five tons burthen started from Beaufort, cond husband was engaged in a commer acting dexterous connois eurship over a ren and that the disease is still spread-Clerk—He is certainly the man, but I cial business in Glasgow, which afforded a painting.

It is sometimes not amiss to stop the locality was visited by a disease much secution of the case, and you can have it if you want it again to morrow when you appear at court.

The clerk acquiesced. Haines produced another five dollar note, and offered it to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not to the clerk assuming him that he did not the prosent that two or three years, but fortune at length object of your adoration in the street, and object of your adoration in the

> The Wheat Crop of the world is briefly summarized as follows by the London "Spectator:"

The aggregate reports from the wheat producing countries indicate that corn will be dear during the coming year, but not extravagantly so. The home crop is good, but from 10 to 15 per cent under average; the crop in South Rused. Haines paid his hotel bill to allay suspicions till morning, took Vandyke's clothes out in the travelling bag and the two left for parts unknown.—N. Y. Sun.

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> Old iron ships are patched up with cements and thus made to appear as good as new, but fortunate is the voy-

The Australian correspondent of the

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Arour noon to-day a very serious accident occurred at the new Custom House, now in course of erection. It appears that a young lad named Burridge, (son of Mr. Burridge, the builder) while employed on a scaffold in front of the building, missed his footing and fell to the ground, sustaining severe injury about the head.

FARMERS and others will be delighted has been shipped from Madagascar. At to see in our advertising columns that present there is no specimen of this tree another cargo of cattle has arrived. in France, and a grass plot in a pro-Consumers may be buoyed up with the minent position is being prepared for its prospect of cheap meat—just what we reception. want.

Theatrical.

THAT charming actress, Miss Jessie Howard, who has so ably catered for the public amusement, we understand, to pour out wine starts the music, and Co. next. This young lady's ability as an actress is well known to the play-going public, and is deserving of a hearty response. A rare treat is in store.



Oct. 5, advises us that Large Newfound- turns out eight tons of pins per week. land Codfish is worth about \$6.75c. There is a good deal of pin money in Passengers.—Per Alhambra from duty paid; Labrador Herring \$4-50c. the business. to \$5, duty paid. Mackerel Fishery unsatisfactory, short catch, many ves- STRANGE REASON FOR STOPPING A ker, Miss Murray, Sister Ste Marie du Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay already gone or going are equal to 8000 barrels prompt-paying patrons: "Please diswhich it is thought, is as much as the continue my paper for the time. I have sels doing nothing. The vessels for PAPER.—A Buffalo paper prints the which it is thought is as much as the continue my paper for the time I have a in steerage.

market will bear. Last year most all paid up to. I do not stop the paper be
Per Alhambra for Pictou.—Rev. Mr. the vessels lost money. The stock was cause I do not want it, but to get rid of Pilot and Mrs. Pilot, Mrs. Sterling, Misses

active, crops large, and grass as green three or four times a week, to read my as in June. - Chronicle, Oct. 16,

kins, sailed for Halifax on Saturday stopped, I shall send for the paper last. The Coadjutor Bishop of New- again." foundland, took possage in the "Eclipse." -Guzette, Oct. 15.

H. M. S. S. " Lapwing," Commander Knowles, left for England on Saturday.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Edmund Hanrahan, Esq., to be Sheriff of the Southern District, in the room of the late John Stephenson, Esq., deceased.

His Excellency in Council has also been pleased to appoint Mr. William Lacey, Black Head, to be a Member of the Board of Commissioners of the Commercial School at Lower Island Cove, Bay-de-Verds.

Secretary's Offite, 15th October, 1872.



Latest Despatches.

London, Oct. 13. turing in Italy.

interviews with the Pope.

Italian Minister to France, because he tues that make it a temple of benefiis a Bonapartist.

Prince Napoleon and Princess Clotilda did not leave Paris till Saturday.

oath as Privy Concillor to-morrow.

New York, sailed on Saturday.

of three thousand dollars.

merchant of Boston, was called to the breakfast, the servant went upstairs and door of his house last evening and shot found her dead on the bed-she poisby an unknown assassin. He died this oned herself. On the sight of the body the mother went raving mad, and is Gold 112 3-4. Exchange 110 1-4. | now said to be on the point of death.

Nothing is more common than to evil thoughts by our good actions.

THE Paris Jardin de Plantes is expecting a magnificent Upas tree, which

A NEW YORK paper informs its readers that one of the novelties of the day is a cut-glass decanter with a musical takes her benefit on Tuesday evening selections from the best operas are ex- 14.—Pearl, Day, Glace Bay, G. J. Hayquisitely played.

THERE are manufactured in the Unit-Zizine, Europe, E. Duder. ed States over 2,500,000 packages of 4.—Dora, Rrazils, Joh, Brothers & Co. pins per annum. Each one of these Manoia, Spain, Job Brothers & Co. packages is supposed to contain 3,300 Restless, Britain, W. Grieve & Co. pins, thus giving the enormous amount 7,425,000,000 pins manufactured annually. One factory alone in Roston 11.—Dante, Britain, Baine, Johnson & Co. A Boston correspondent, under date nually. One factory alone in Boston 12.—Cometa, Spain, C. F. Ancell.

Money is scarce and high, politics circumstonces, to sit for an hour or two, steerage. papers, and who is a thousand times more able to take a dozen papers than H. M. S. S. "Eclipse," Captain Hos- I am to take one. If the nuisance is

> A BELLIGERENT youngster, aged eighty-three, applied to the County 60 SHEEP Clerk of Evansville, Ind., for a marriage 10 Barrels PORK license. The clerk remonsorated, say- 29 Sides UPPER LEATHER ing that a man of his age should turn his thoughts towards the other world, instead of matrimony. "I'm of age, ain't I?" asked the old fellow. "Well rather," answered the clerk. Off came the old man's coat, and, taking the attitude assumed by first class pugilists, he said: "I kin just knock fits out of any man who doesn't approve of this Oct. 18. here matrimonial adventure of mine. I want the license, or there'll be somebody licked quicker'n thunder!" He got the

For the man and woman who purely and truly love each other, and are guided by the law of justice, marriage is not a state of bondage. Indeed, it is only when they become by this outward acknowledgement publicly avoided lovers, that freedom is realized by them in and well adapted to the general trade all its full significance. Thereafter they of this country. can be openly devoted to each other's interests, and avowedly chosen and intimate friends. Together they can seek The Italian Government has issued the charmed avenues of culture, and an order forbidding Louis Blanc lec- strengthened by each other, can brave THE SUBSCRIBERS will Sell the world's frown in the rugged but I their UNEXPIRED INTEREST in Cardinal Cullen is having frequent heaven-lit path of reform. Home, with those all that is dearest in the sacred name, is It is rumoured that M. Thiers has their peaceful and cherished retreat, ordered the recall of Chevelier Nigra, within whose sanctuary bloom the vir-

Prime Minister Zeorville declares that | The papers give details of a most ex- and Mr. John Strathie. no reform will be introduced into Cuba traordinary and complicated drama, while a single rebel remains in arms. which is said to have taken place in The Spanish insurgents at Ferrol Paris. Jean H-, who had fallen instill hold out, but it is thought they will to needy circumstances, after having soon surrender as the government has occupied a good position in trade, ensent large bodies of troops against gaged himself in June last as coachman Situated in Harvey Street. to Monsieur L-, an ex-director of Sir Roundell Palmer will take the an insurance company, living in the Trudaine. In a few weeks Jean H-The steamship "Glamorgan," Pio- initiated himself into the graces of the neer of the new line between Cardiff and family to such an extent that eventually his master determined to dismiss him, A despatch from Belfort states that but the wily coachman suddenly eloped Oct. 11. the streets are crowded with exiles from with the eldest daughter of the house. Alsace and Lorraine, "en route" to Am- Monsieur L- searched far and wide but could learn no tidings of his lost child Prince Napoleon has arrived in General until some time after, when he received neva. He was accompanied to the a letter from Jean H—, in which, frontier by agents of the French Gov- after begging forgiveness for carrying off the young lady, he asked their father's Cholera is reported ravaging several consent to their marriage, Monsieur large towns in Poland, and thousands have died.

L— immediately rushed off to the address indicated in the letter, to rescue NEW YORK, 14. his daughter, but before he reached it, The bricklayers strike at Chicago is owing to the heat and excitement, he 20 seriously interfering with the rebuild- was struck with a fit of apoplexy, and ing of the city. About half of the con- died in a chemist's shop. The sudtractors have acceded to the demands of den death of her father struck the young lady with remorse, and, having cursed The Saratoga county bank, Water- her seducer, she returned home, when ford, New York, was robbed last night she succeeded in obtaining her mother's pardon. On the day after her return Charles Lane, a well-known wool home, as she did not come down to

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF HARBOR GRACE.

ENTERED. try to reconcile our conscience to our Oct. 18.—British Gem, Burnard, Cow Bay, coal—Ridley & Sons. Claressa, James, Cow Bay, coal—Ridley & Kate McKenzie, McAuley, Baddeck, cat tle—Paterson & Foster.

PORT OF ST. JOHN'S.

ENTERED,

Oct. 12.—Alhambra, Angrove, Pictou, Harvey & Co. Arb, Forest, Boston, Clift, Wood & Co.

Oct. 13.—Parajero, Young, Sydney, Baine, Keating's Worm Tablets box in the bottom of it, iageniously cased box in the bottom of it, iageniously cased 14.—Merlin, Walsh, Sydney, A. McKay. in opaque glass. The movement made Alhambra, Angrove, Pictou, Harvey &

Rrnest, Europe, E. Duder.

Pictou-Hon. T. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, 2 children and servant, Miss Par- Murray's Fluid Magnesia Bon; Baste, Sister Ste Omberline, Messrs.

full 18,000 brls., double the demand a terrible old bore that intrudes him-required for the trade.

Money is scarce and high, politics circumstonces to sit for an hour or two Sterling, (3), 4 children and servant, Mes-self in my house, regardless of time and Hubbard, Smythe, and Maynard; 14 in

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Jaynes' Holloway's Ointmment Adams' Indian Salve Russia Salve

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July 9.

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THE PRESS.

You may have heard some man confess-This is an age when things progress! But 'mid the means of good that bless The present hour, The first and foremost is the Press-Hail to its power!

What wondrous skill in type and quill! What wondrous art to soothe or thrill! They move a nation when they will To sword and field! What influence for good or ill? What power to wield!

Yet oft the Press, with crooked sight, May see the black, and call it white; And sometimes, too, that wrong is right; To say the least, It oft makes beauty such a fright, She scares the Beast!

Perhaps 'tis lucky for mankind, Old Archimedes ne'er shall find That fulcrum in the human mind, Of which the Press is lever; For he—should Terra be unkind— Might from her axis heave her!

But, after all, the Press's arm, (Raised, while it may be, to our harm), To fill intriguers with alarm Strikes its hard blow, And generously to disarm.
The public foe!

'Tis careful, too, to recommend What best will suit the general end, And with its mighty power defend The public good; And so the Press, the people's friend Has always stood!

[CONCLUDED.]

Fannie remembered hearing Vasht say Tim's perseverance was perfectly ant with joy as she exclaimed:

thought I believe it's a deal better; I obeyed the laconic advice as fast as pos- ly. How's dad and marm comin' on The old horse wheezed and plunged wish to remark to the country that the don't have the bother of it, and can just sible; but as he left he renewed mentally bout these times? take solid comfort in looking at you his vow to have his Violet by fair means

One word, Vashti, said Fannie, turning her friend around to look her squarely in the face; did you have a finger in I said Violet was mad-you might say the affair? Did you write Tim to come? "grieved," you suggest; but Miss Gurn- esting observation Seth had managed to Seth said: -honest, now.

you breaking your heart, without trying snapped and flashed while she set her while in search of his lady-love. At to the charge again: to mend it,

heart?

Vashti, kissing the thin cheek of her came the stern voice of the deacon: friend. You have now a strong arm, a warm loving heart to rely upon, and you will get well. I know it. You need Tim, and Tim needs you. It is a match your mother would approve, and one the hear a word about him again, and jest lapsed into silence. good Father above would smile upou.

O Ti, interrupted Fannie, that you maker.

The winter months of Fannie's life were soon passed, and May came, with her soft eyes and dewy showers, its tender maple leaves and blue violets, and bright charming little creature of old; only the old waywardness, the old complainings, were all gone. No idle tent, but stopping to wipe a tear away, d eam, but a thoroughly bright. loving, as she said: useful woman. Then soon cousin Tim came back, and this time he took farmer York's Fannie away with him, his bon- oughny bride.

rection of the wind?

All Greek to me; but I suppose when whither her fate seemed tending. when my time comes I shall understand all about it.

The Deacon Outwitted.

Violet Gurnesy was as mad as sin. Ten to one, my dear Miss Honeydew, if you had been in her place, you'd have been mad too. And this was the reason In the city of Detroit, where the rustic Violet had been sent to "finish"-meaning to smile and simper and act like a

handsome young lawyer. going through the usual process of sighs conversed earnestly together; at last wish; now let's go down to tea. duly referred to "papa."

asked his consent and blessing.

law; wall, young man, you can't hev house, and see what is going on there. turned to his daughter, saying:

her; she's been promised to Sam Greenand—.

too, that as soon as you two are "hitch- while the latter were nearly shut. high this year.

such excuse, and-

terrupted the farmer.

Mr. Spencer signified he did.

rustic lover at all.

Time passed on, and Violet grew pale over a bone. and thin, all in the usual way of loveplan to win his wife, (for he meant to mal than man. marry Violet in spite of the-her father.) Gurnsev farm.

uttered one word: Git!

ing the dismissal of the lawyer, on which arbs. So you thought I was breaking my her plump, little hands until they ached, Not for love, but grief, my dear, said one; when in the midst of her reflection donartion-I-

> Violet? Yes sir.

I've jest sent that ar city swell a kiting fur his cousin's, and don't let me shet that sniveling, d'ye hear?

fairly shook.

Poor child; it is tu bad for to make

You never told me, Fannie, the mys- don't let me hear any more of such trash, tery of that box, said Vashti, helping was the soothing reply; and the good but Violet hesitated, she feared, more intended father-in-law with his pitiful arguments addressed to him, was: "I Fannie to pack the last trunk. Is my woman always used to yield to her hus- than she loved the stern man she called story. enriosity not to be gratified, after all my band, said no more, but cried softly in father, and the thought of thus setting Deacon Gurnsey listened silently to see that at all." Mr. Hall took a letter Eve, but I don't suppose you would see in the church-yard, and wondered if her kitchen of the Greenough farm-house,

> Meanwhile, Grant Spencer hurried back to the village, and, entering his unhis lady-love.

Don't laugh so, Lute, he said, ruefully. I confess I can't see the fun of it. laid her hand softly upon her head, Poor Vio! How shall I ever get her saying! away from that old-

future papa-in-law, and if you will conyoung dunce generally, you understand descend to give me your undivided at- Greenough, take it, even if you displease -she had met her fate in the shape of a tention, I'll give you a plan worth all of your father by it. I'll stand by you; yours, and sure of success.

Of course Violet fell in love at once, The young man seated himself beside least. so also did Mr. Grant Spencer, and after his cousin, and for nearly an hour they and smiles the young gentleman was Spencer took a pencil and wrote a note The girls descended to the kitchen, to Violet Gurnsey, and then, while Lute where Deacon Gurnsey and Seth School at last was out, and Deacon flew away to dress for a ride, he hurried Greenough were already seated at the Gurnsey coming to take his daughter out to see that his uncle's horses and table. As soon as the ladies were seathome, was waited on by Spencer, who sleigh were brought around without ed the deacon proceeded to ask a bles-

Want my gal, hay? said the old farm- Leaving the young couple to prepare leaving the rest to follow his example,

Violet was still in her chamber, where ough ever since she was a little shaver. she was solacing herself by that grand morrow night along of Seth, Vilet. But, papa, pleaded Violet, I love panacea of all womankind, for all ills If the deacon expected any opposition Grant, and he's every way suited to me, flesh is heir to, a good cry, and so well he was disappointed, for Vio merely had she performed her part that her nose said: Will ye shet up? roared the irate pa- and eyes were a beautiful crimson, and Very well papa, and quietly continurent; I've got Sam's word and his dad's the former appeared double its usual size, ed her dinner.

ed," that I kin paster my critters in his My dear reader, don't fly off in a pet You'll drive old Salina in the pung, I medder fur nothing; and pastor is orful because I've told the truth; I might presume? How I envy Vio her ride? have said that the liquid pearls rolled Deacon Gurnsey was a pious man, a So you prefer the pasture to your slowly down beautiful Violet's rounded very pious man, in fact, but he 'thought daughter's happiness sir? Let me tell cheeks, etc., to the end of the chapter, swearing' for a few minutes, at Lute for you that I will not give her up for any but it would not be true to nature, for as daring to ridicule anything that belonglong as I've lived in this world I've never ed to Seth; but Lute's father was a rich drive their husbands, why are they put Youngster, d'ye see that ar door? in seen the woman who could indulge in a man, and Lute his only child, so Deacon through the bridle ceremony?" good cry, and not come out with red Gurnsey held his peace; while his NAOMI, the daughter of En nose and swollen eyes; and when you would-be son scalded him with his tea 580 years old when she married. Wall, if you aint outside on't in a se- read such gushing descriptions, just set and by mistake ate a pepper pickle, which There's hope for some of you other ladies cond, thar'll be a right smart chance fur them down as proceeding from the same caused him to get as red as a boiled lob- after all. a chap o' your size to git licked—you source (a male author), as the sweet ac- ster, much to Lute's satisfaction; and count of love exisiting between sisters that young lady finished her meal in Mr. Spencer did mind, and left his in-law, who are represented as falling in perfect bliss, caused by the fact that your second wife first, and keep out of very lady with only one long tender each other's arms, and calling each other Vio's tormenter was in perfect misery weeping lady with only one long, tender each other's arms, and calling each other Vio's tormenter was in perfect misery. look, and Violet had been taken back pet and darling, when everybody knows In fact, Seth, felt as if he had swollowhome to the farm, where she revenged that sisters-in-law always hate each other ed a meal of red-hot coals, and not waitherself by resolutely refusing to see her cordially, and, if they only dare, would ing to finish his dinner, he hurried off to try a case recently when half druuk, scratch and fight like a couple of tabbies for home as fast as his huge feet could but the judge stopped him, saying-

But I set out to tell of Violet Gurnsey sick stupids generally. Meanwhile -not to moralize on sisters-in-law, or, together and then that young lady too Grant Spencer was busy concocting some cats, or any other less treacherous ani- returned home, leaving her friend to

and reinforced by a huge dog, who show- the door, which opened presently, and by courtesy a 'hoss. wonderful, and wisely forbore putting it comer. Mr. Spencer halted on perceiv- stood up around his head like drymarsh ant in blue silk and dainty hood. to too great a test. The next morning ing the hostile aspect of affairs. Far- hay, from under which he blinked and Better take my buff'ler, said the old hold up their feet in order to be tied

I declare it's as good, Fan, as having Poor Grant gave one despairing glance Cum right in, Seth, and stay fur dinclimbing into the pung beside her lover as a witness was about to give his tesa love affair of my own. Upon second around, and seeing no means of defence, ner, said Deacon Gurnsey, smiling grim- they set off.

This brings us to the morning follow- jest a dosin him with beneset and sich glances at Violet.

sey wasn't one of your milk-and-water seat himself, after knocking over a couwhite, even teeth together, and clenched last he mustered up courage to say:

S'pose you mean Elder Skiller's dona- three cows o' my own and a-

tion, remarked the deacon. Yes, Vilet-'ll go. Ter-morrow night, arn't it?

When her father spoke in that voice, sleigh as it halted at the gate, where let Gurnsey felt herself lifted from her life depends upon their faith in women." of all the world should turn match no one durst disobey him; and Violet having left his cousin; Grant Spencer, miserable seat, and the next instant she Now, young men, do not lose your faith contented herself with going up to her drove back to the village to await the was clasped in the strong arms of Grant in women, even if the one who has chamber, and slamming every door success of his scheme, while little Miss Spencer while the fiery horses, guided vowed to be thine and thine only rethrough which she passed, until the house Lute tripped lightly up to the kitchen by Miss Lute Campbell's fearless hand, clines on the bosom of another. Have door and coolly opening it, walked calm- sprang away towards the village. Whew! what a temper that gal has, re- ly in, and bowing mockingly to the men Once in Judge Campbell's house, the bly live to have some other man's befound Fannie restored to health, and the marked the deacon, to the benign, old and throwing a kiss at "Mother Gurn-good minister who had been in waiting, loved make a comforter for your neck lady, who was trotting from the pantry sey," she hurried away up stairs in hastened to pronounce them husband with her arms. Faith is bound to be to the cellar, on household thoughts in- search of Violet. She found that young and wife," and the 9:40 train steamed rewarded in the end. lady still sobbing before the fire, and af- away for Detriot, bearing Mr. and Mrs. ter administering a serio comic reproof Spencer to their City home. for the red nose and swollen eyes, she Meanwhile Seth Greenough, after late Rev. Robert Hall, addressed to a her throw herself away on Seth Green- plunged at once into her errand. First floundering about in the snow for some clergyman who had obtained a lucrative Stop, Polly! I'm master here; and folded her plan of escape from the Gurn-sey's. He was boiling over with rage upon the question of Church Reform. vitation to the donation.

Can you hesitate any longer? burst forth Lute, when Mrs. Gurnsey had told her daughter that she would be expected cle's house, threw the merry, black-eyed to go with Greenough to the party; can sprite, who answered to the name of you go quietly to your fate (such as it Lute," into a perfect spasm of mirth will be if you marry Seth Greenough) by relating his reception at the home of and leave the love of a true heart? the faithful mother refused to obey his AND CONCEPTION BAY SEMI Can you, Violet Gurnsey?

Before Vio could reply, her mother

I don't want to know what you pro-Hush, coz! you must not slander your pose doing, my child, but I say, if there's any honorable way of getting rid o' Seth

Yes, Lute, I'll do as you and Grant

sing, and then after helping himself and render.

You're a goin' to the donation to-

Lute was not so quiet however.

carry him.

Lute and Violet were again closeted same time.

watch and hope for to-morrow night. Down-stairs the old deacon sat as cold The evening of the donation party did. His brain softened, but his heart and in order to acquaint Violet with his and stern as ever, not even deigning to came bright, clear and cold, and just as intentions, he went to pay a visit to his look at his meek, old wife, who kept the shadows were falling Seth made his pretty cousin Lute Campbell, who lived bustling around, laying the table for din-appearance, clad in blue and shining love, but on reaching the gate of the notes of the ring-dove callig her mate. a pair of home-made runners, and to this rounded by tumblers all the evening, farm-yard, he was met by the worthy Suddenly in this perfect quiet there came was hitched Salina, a huge frame, cov- and now I am a tumbler myself." deacon, armed with a huge horsewhip, a sound as of some one falling against ered with a dirty white hide, and called

Vashti came in, her face perfectly radi- mer Gurnsey pointed down the road, and glowered from a pair of skim-milk-look- man, glancing at the old sheep-skin rug. and thrown in. The buff'ler was taken, and after

> along the road and the pung wobbled wish to remark to the court that this All right, replied the greeny, unly after, while Seth sat bolt upright, jerkdad's got a tech o' the ager and marm's ing the lines fiercely and casting stray his lawyer."

Wouldn't you like to marry, Vilet? Tim to come? Of course I did. I and all of your girls are plucky; so I re- drawing up his huge feet and twirling that Mr. Greenough was fain to hold his wait for a cow to back up to you to be was not going to sit calmly by and see peat "she was mad," and her blue eyes his thumbs, casting sheepish-eyes the peace a little longer. Then he returned milked.

I say, Vilet, jest see here-my folks S'pose Vilet'll go long o' me to the and yourn are willing, and if I get a and wished she were a boy to thrash some dar-do-darnation-hang it, I mean wife it'll save a gal's wages; ye see we can live with my folks, and EI've got

> Mr. Greenough never finished his story for just then around a sharp corner of Greenough nodded assent, and having the road came a two-horse sleigh. They succeeded in tipping his chair back, re- dashed full upon the deveted pung, and as Seth, the old horse and pung went moralist wisely says:-" Let young men No one saw the dashing Campbell rolling into the nearest snow-bank, Vio- remember that their chief happiness in

she gave Violet her lovers note, then time, managed to get his horse and pung living after a change of religious opinwhen that had been laid aside, she un- righted, and then set off for Deacon Gurn- ions. Mr. Hall had pressed him hard sey farm to the arms of her lover; and shame, and in this state he met his The gentleman's constant answer to the

the milk-room, as she thought of the his authority at naught was a little start. Seth's reteital, embellished with many a from his pocket, and wrote on the back You are a true daughter of Mother three golden heads lying under the daisies ling. While she still hesitated about go- sez I and sez she, and then when it was of it with his pencil, in small letters, the ing to her lover, Mrs. Gurnsey entered finished he opened the kitchen door, and word God. "Do you see that?" any great value or beauty in a crushed only darling would not have been happier the chamber; she came to call them to with one powerful, well-directed kick he "Yes." He then covered it with a spray of snowdrops. To me it was pre- beside the others, instead of wearying dinner and also to tell Violet of the in- sent the unhappy lover whirling into the piece of gold. "Do you see it now?" snow with the injunction to never dark- 17 No." "I must wish you good mornen that door again, which Seth faithfully ing, sir," said Mr. Hall, and left him to obeyed to the very letter.

Having dismissed his visitor Deacon Gurnsey sought his wife to tell her to banish Violet's memory from her heart forever; but for the first time in her life behests.

Long and stormy was the contest, but Deacon yielded at last, and wrote a tender letter to his only child. And now every summer Mrs. Spencer and her husband and baby come out to the old homestead, and Deacon Gurnsey and Grant (now Judge) Spencer laugh together over the former's defeat, and Seth Greenough, at a safe distance, says, it's a you shan't live sich a life as I have, at burning shame the way Vilet sarved me.

> A WITTY editor, who had just failed says he did it with all the honors of war, and retired from the field with flying colors, sheriff's flag fluttering from two windows and the door, and a white flag hung out of his person as a token of sur- Carbonear......Mr. J. Foote.

A BAD marriage is like an electric HEARTS CONTENT...... " C. Rendell. er, coolly surveying his would-be son-in- for their ride, let us turn to the farm- he began his dinner. Suddenly he machine; it makes you dance, but you Trinity Harbor..... " B. Miller. can't let go.

A FLIRT's heart is like an omnibus—it always has room for one more.

A sure way to make an impression— Fall down in the mud.

SLANDER is like a tin kettle tied to a dog's tail; fine fun so long as it isn't

MRS. PARTINGTON wants to know: -"If it were intended that women should NAOMI, the daughter of Enoch, was

I Would say to all young men, marry

row the money to do it.-Twain. A LAWYER in St. Louis attempted

No lawyer can serve two bars at the OF a miserly man who died of softening of the brain an exchange remarks, 'His head gave way, but his hand never

"IT is strange," muttered a young in a little village three miles from the ner, and giving her orders to the red- with brass buttons as large as saucers. man, as he staggered home from a headed help in a voice that was as low He was seated in the 'pung,' which was party, "how evil communications cor-He had made one attempt to see his and trembling with grief as the low simply an old dry-goods box mounted on rupt good manners. I have been sur-

A MAN who hasn't paid any rent lately, says he moved so many times his teeth in a savage grin, as if he were admitted a tall, overgrown-looking fel- Deacon Gurnsey came down to the during one year that whenever a coververy anxious to try their edge on the new low, whose shock of pale-brown hair gate followed by Violet, the latter radied wagon stopped at the gate, his chickens would fall on their backs and

> In a French court, a short time since, witness is also entitled to entire confidence, as he has not had time to consult

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For nearly a mile this ill-mated An old farmer said to his sons: Boys While delivering himself of this inter- couple sat in perfect silence. At last don't you speckerlate, or wait for summit to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on a stone in the med-Do you suppose, child, I didn't write darlings, but a down-right plucky girl, ple of chairs and stools. There he sat No, said the young lady, so shortly der, with a pail atwixt your legs, an'

> A MODEST bachelor says all he should ask in a wife would be a good temper, sound health, good understanding, agreeable physiognomy, pretty figure, good connections, domestic habits, resources of amusements, good spirits, conversational talents, elegant manners and

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