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By Rev. SAMUE ALMAN and S. H

Their hearts, so heavy laden, Found all their lives much darker made By this unloving maiden. To wed she thought 'twas best to wait, But thus her life grew weighty, And so she lived alone and ate,

were ranged against the wall.

the required promise.

all she had undertaken.

And died when she was eighty. REUNITED.

On a wild October night, Elsie Raymond sat beside her solitary fireside in deep thought—in thought that, truth to tell, was tinctured by sadness. It was not often that she sat thus, for she was the most cheerful and busy of little wo-men, the best of sisters and aunts, and

Francis loved Elsie full well enough to he added, observing Elsie's emotion have aided her in her life task. He saw no reason in the duties she had underwe who are lonely wanderers up and taken why she should not fulfill her vows, and in becoming his wife divide the burden of her responsibilities and care. But she thought differently. She felt that she had no right to allow his generosity to lead him into such a sacrifice.

shadow of her care to project across the sunny path? Should she seek to lay upon his shoulders the burden that life of toil? She could endure and sacri-fice much for the children, so dear to her by ties of blood-the sacred legacy of her dead parents. But to him they were nothing, save for her sake, and she might have to see him grow weary and

and was fully prepared to perform it to the uttermost, even to the sacrifice of her dearest hopes and most chefished "Before I g wishes, he disappeared from the neighborhood without a farewell to any who had known him. After a time a letter came to the pa

ish clergyman to tell that he was safe and about to sail for a foreign land, and from that hour, for all those twenty years, no tidings of John-Francis had fallen on Elsie Raymond's ears. When she knew that he was gone and would not return, she very carefully gathered together every little memento of the happy season of her happy love, and locked them in the casket he had given her,

thenceforth to be the shrine of her af-fections. Then, sternly and uncomplainingly, she turned to her life-task. Year after year rolled on. Elsie spun and wove, and directed her maidens and her farm-laborers, and taught and nursed her brothers and sisters, and in

all things strove to supply to them the place of the parents they had lost. In time the wounds of her heart caled, at least they ceased to bleed at very touch, and she learned to find in the affection of her children, as he called them, while habit made her luities light, and almost pleasant.

The midnight hour had already assed when Elsie rose to retire. Her long, lonely vigil had made her timid and nervous, and she could hardly repress a shrick of alarm-as just at that moment a heavy knock was heard at

the outer door, and resounded through the hous But Elsie's only thought was of a ummons to some sick or dying bed, for in that quiet neighborhood people were seldom abroad at night on less urgent errands; so smilling at her causeless alarm, and still trembling in spite of her

down the world are wont to notice with somewhat of jealousy, the tokens o domestic happiness that are denied to us. He was silent, as if waiting for an answer, and Elsie, conquering her emotion, answered quietly: "There are children here, but not mine. I have neither husband nor chil-He was young, and life lay bright and long before him. Should she allow the her heart, as she thought of what might

have been Just then the gardener came stamping in at the kitchen door and showed him weighed her down and doomed her to a self, shaking the water from his garments. Elsie turned to the stranger. "Your meal is prepared," she said

will show you to your room." . And bidding her guest good-night, she will sh might have to see him grow weary and discontented with the untimely cares that marriage with her must thrust upon the long hours, until the late autumn

hour was passed, the stranger spoke of "Before I go, madam," he said, "I ought to inform you who I am, that you may, at least, know you have not be-stowed your kindness on one unworthy.

"For twenty years I have been a wa derer in other lands, a sad, lonely, dis-appointed man. Yet I have ever kept one hope bright and vigorous, the hope of return to my native shores, and the

the midst of a region much like this in which your home is situated. I was an orphan, but I had a small competence and many friends. My guardian had a daughter whom I loved, and who acknowledged that my love was returned. We were betrothed, by the consent of

her parents, and our wedding day wa very near, when strange misfortune overwhelmed my Alice. First, her father very died a sudden and terrible death, ther her mother drooped beneath the blow. and shortly followed, leaving to Alice the care of the younger children, and exacting from her a promise that she would never leave them until they were all provided for. I would willingly have shared the heavy burdens that now fel upon Alice, but she refused to bind me upon the altar of duty, and I, appalled by the sacrifice and mad with disappointment, fled from the country and becam wanderer in other lands. "Elsie, I promised to return when

your task was ended! I am here! Have you no word of welcome, after all these

years of separation?" He had no need to ask, for Elsie lay sobbing in the arms opened to receive her, while the little ones looked on won deringly; and the old gardener, to who the secret had been imparted the night previous, stood with clasped hands uttering ejaculations of thankfulness. "Elsie, shall we ever part again?"

TIMELY TOPICS. A Mad Dog's Fatal'Bite. Thomas Kelley, a young Brooklyn car DeWitt Watson, after guarding for wo weeks the tomb of his boy, who was a Newfoundjand dog. Kelley had the wo weeks the tomb of his boy, who was hanged at Newport, Ind., concluded he hanged at Newport, Ind., concluded he would adopt some other mode of pre-venting anybody from stealing Walter Watson's body. Guarding his tomb every night with a double-barrel shot-ward, when he was seized with spasms, raved 'wildly and when water was brought into his presence he shricked Watson's body. Guarding his tomb every night with a double-barrel shot-gan became tiresome, and too big a task to follow up all summer. The father and one of the sons took all the dirt out of the grave, and after satisfying themselves that the remains had not been disturbed, they. They then took a two-inch oak box. They then took a two-inch oak box. They then took a two-inch oak plank and spiked three layers of it down solid to the tops of these stakes, making These and other alarming symptoms left solid to the tops of these stakes, making a thickness of six inches of solid oak, which no man can burrow through in one night's time. After this was com-pleted, the dirt was again placed into the grave. on his patient. During the afternoon

Andrews Standard

Two terrible catastrophes, brought the spasms became more frequent and about by the depression of trade, have violent, the patient raving and demand-startled Berlin. A highly respected merchant, the proprietor of a wholesale busi-ness, which had gradually fallen off, conlow him to leave the room, warning them in case of refusal that he would bite them. Hyperdermic injections of ceived, on becoming aware of the im-possibility of meeting his liabilities, the hydrate of chloral were administered to idea of putting an end to himself and, quiet his nerves, Kelley being held down family, who apparently, without any opposition, resigned themselves to their the injections were administered. His fate. He calmly made the necessary pre-parations, bought strychnine, and then repaired with his wife, sister-in-law and These injections were continued throughout the night and the next morning, and a consultation of physicians was had over the case. It was decided that Dr. of his wife and son by asphyxiation. He and his consort were restored to their senses, but the infant child succumbed to the effects of the gas. The miserable arents have been arraigned on the Kelley revived under this treatment, and the effects of the gas. The miserable

smith, has in his possession the keys of the old French Bastile. When the mob keep at a safe distance or to secure him so that he could not injure any of them. "You know," he said, "that I can't conof blouses tore De, Launay, the governor, to pieces, one of the revolutionists, Lechastel by name, secured the keys. They were kept in the Lechastel family until 1852, when Antoine Lechastel emigrated to this country. Hamilton secured them from Lechastel, the latter being in need made to escape to the street, he insisting of money. There are five keys in the bunch. The largest one looks as though that he would die if kept in the room Once, despite the powerful grip of two men, he broke away and started on a run it were used by Hugh d'Aubriot himself when, in 1383, he locked in the first prisoner of the most famous prison. It is for the stairs, but was caught, and after a severe struggle was taken back. His usty, though the marks of the armorer screams and yells could be heard through out the large tenement house and b lainly can be seen. The smallest, eight nches long, is made of fine steel. Its wards passers by on the street below. Dr. George Everson, of the College Hospital are so small that a piece of paper passes through them with difficulty, while a trefoil-shaped hole runs over five inches staff, remained by the bedside of Kelley from two o'clock in the afternoon up to into the axix. the hour of his death. At three o'clock

his patient's pulse beat at the rate of 170 to the minute, his eyes were wild and he A set of furniture is mentioned in Massachusetts papers that became infest-ed with hundreds of moths. The seven foamed at the mouth. Hyperdermic in-jection of digitalis to quiet the action of ces were put in a room by themselves,

the heart and morphia to act on the ner-

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Now swift, now slow

Now weal, now woe ! But all the bolter somehow finding.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Women dress to kill; butchers kill to

Sharp practice-Learning to strap a razor

More frogs' legs are eaten in America than in France Men of the world judge us by what we

do in the world.

The new postoffice in Antwerp is fur-nished with American lock-boxes. The average business.life of a Bosto

street-car horse is about four years. Geneva, Switzerland, is to hold : grand exhibition of watches in 1880.

There are more than 4,000,000 acres of public land in Alabama subject to entry or homesfead.

A man who has married a rich widow calls her "Economy," because she is a trce of wealth.

France has 36,000,000 people, or 177 to the square mile. She has only about four-fifths as much territory as the State of Texas.

Boston has 825 doctors-about one to very 425 persons-and the ratio of phycians to population is about the in the suburbs.

The Modoc (Cal.) Independent says that the sage-brush lands of that country are to be thoroughly tested this year as to their agricultural purposes.

trol myself when I'm in this condition, and I might do a great deal of harm. If It just happens this way, that the bigest strawberries are at the top of the I want to get out of the room, don't let me do so." When in the throes of these box. There is not room for them below, when the bottom of the boxes-are terrible convulsions his first efforts were ear the top

Three Missouri judges in Scotland county have skipped the State to escape the penalty of neglecting to enforce a special tax for the payment of county bonds, as ordered to do by the United States courts. One struck out for Leadville. another for Minnesota and th

ville, another for Minnesota and the third for Michigan. The Portuguese vice-consul has re-ceived a circular from Portugal, advis-ing that until further orders na pork, lard or hog products would be admitted into the kingdom or its adjacent islands from the United States for fear of trifrom the United States, for fear of tri-china, which it was understood there had broken out in this country.

ninety cents, thrown over them, out of a small watering-pot with a fine rose, "saturating them through and through." In a few hours they were dry; all odor Biogramma and the state and morphia to act on the ner-vous system, were administered up to half-past nine o'clock. Kelley slept for a short time afterwards, when he awaken-ed and conversed rationally. Short large a conversed rationally. A lawyer in Lebanon, Ind., was on The jury agreed for

when you have partaken, the servant

E VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM.-Cie

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 14, 1879.

dawn, she tossed restlessly upon he

So Elsie and John Francis parted, as they feared, forever. When her lover guest, and marveling why his image found that no arguments nor prayers could change her purpose, that she had solemnly recorded her yow to the dead, The next morning, when the breakfas The next morning, when the breakfakt

stenes of early happiness. 'A was born and lived till manhood in

harge of murder.

cousin to a wood near Berlin, where they jointly committed suicide. Almost on the very hour of their death another merchant, equally reduced in circumstances, attempted his own life and those

Prendergast's treatment was perfectly proper, and could only be improved by the injection of beef tea, milk and brandy to strengthen the man, as nothing could sat up in bed and conversed with his mother, and acquaintances, who were present. Thrice, when he felt the spasms returning, he warned them to John C. Hamilton, a St. Louis lock-

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men, the best of sisters and aunts, and the kindliest of neighbors. This being the case, she found little leisure for thought or solitary musing, for, in some one of these relations, work enough was always provided for her. But tonight discussion of the source of the second of the

But to night she seemed to have ar-rived at one of the halting-places in her

life. Her young sister Sophie, the last of her charges, had that morning been married. The old gray homestead had been left desolate when her smiling face next willage have lost my way. I am next-village have lost my way. I am drenched to the skin, and my horse is too went from it, at least so Elsie thought. True, she had a tribe of small nephews weary to go further through these miry and nieces staying with her, while their roads; and seeing a light here, I have ventured to crave a shelter for him and mother, Elsie's sister Mary, and her husband accompanied the bridal party on their tour, but they had long been for myself, for the remainder of the night. I assure you that you will find asleep, and there was no token of their me no ungrateful guest.' presence in the somewhat prim-looking

"Sir," Elsie resumed, simply, "the doors of Raymond farm have never been room, except a great basket of playthings in a corner, and a row of shoes, headed by Willie's "new boots," and closed by closed to the weary, wayfarer. Enter, and a servant will care for your horse. baby Elsie's tiny bronzed slippers, that The stranger bowed again, and passed her silently, as she held back the broad

Elsie's father had died suddenly, the leaf of the door. What was it that, at victim of a fatal accident, and his the sight of that tall muffled form. widow, overwhelmed by the sad and terrible bereavement, 'soon followed put up the bar that secured the door, him. With her dying breath she com-mended her younger children to the mended her younger children to the care of their elder sister, and exacted

She stirred the smoldering embers, from her a promise that she would de-troucher life to them. The girl could hesitate at no demand made in the last feeble accents of her dying mother. She cowering over the blaze, she went and lifted the little unconscious babe from the feeble arms that clasped it, and hold-horse that was neighing impatiently at horse that was neighing impatiently at ing it close to her bosom, and looking the outer gate. upon the tearful face of the little group

When she came back she busied hergathered around that death-bed, gave self, silently, in preparing refreshment

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the required promise. In an hour her mother had ceased to breathe, and Elsie's life-work had begun. But it was not until the sad cere- shot through Elsie's frame, as she met nies of the funeral were over, and the those bright, strange glances. She had little family had returned to the deso-late home, that Elsie fully comprehended singular manner, when he suddenly addressed her: "Madam," he said, pointing to the

None who have truly loved will fail None who have truly loved will fail "Madam," he said, pointing to the dottings." Madam, 'n he said, pointing to the following weeks went on in Elsie's soil, basket of toys, "I see that lonely asis and the wind found it out, and blew out the candle. How great a mischief one manded of Elsie; duty and love, her flowers, that brighten so many homes, promise to the dead and her yows to the blow here. You have little children, beautiful and loving, and doubtless a tended every inch of ground. John

"Never," said Elsie with her quiet simplicity; "never again until death;" and she looked up into his face with the old confiding glance that had greeted him a score of years before.

Very quietly the middle-aged pair settled down at the old homestead, which was beautified and adorned by the wealth John Francis brought from foreign lands, and dearer far to them than an palace home, with the store of memorie that people its dim chambers, and al green demesne which had witness their early joys, and their reunion after weary years of separation.

Words of Wisdom.

The best corner stone of a republic is hearthstone.

ubstance, as to moderate our desires. If there is anything more poignant than they have so much more work to perlight.

calmly along; while a passionate man is like the sea, casting up mire and dirt ntinually.

quent quarrels between relatives their being so much together.

There is a gift that is almost a blow, and there is a kind word that is muni ficence; so much is there in the way we do things.

disappeared in three or four days; no injury was done to varnish, wood, fabric

or hair-stuffing, and now, months after, not a sign of moth has since been seen. The carpet was also sprinkled all around the sides of the room with equally good effect. This is said to be "a sort of trade secret among upholsterers.'

The camel presents a very interesting shenomenon in his well-known humps. These protuberances consist really of reerve stores of fat, which the camel uses not awake. not only for keeping up the action of his heart and lungs, but also for producing locomotion in his frequent enforced fasts

Grandfather Lickshingie threw down the paper yesterday in disgust and examong the deserts of Arabia or India. The humps dwindle away as he marches, • To work out our own contentment, we should labor not so much to increase our substance, as to moderate our desires. a body agonizing for want of bread, it is a soul which is dying of hunger for small amount of food we eat should suffice "Why, her torough all the varied movements of the day. But this difficulty disappears at the same of the through all the varied movements of the through a through the throu A gentle person is like a river flowing calmly along; while a passionate man is like the sea, casting up mire and dirt once when we recollect how large ap once when we recollect how large an amount of energy can be laid by dormant

the imposition is discovered by very few. It costs fourteen cents a pound,

which is but about half what the g Boston is also a great raspberry jam mart, and the eight firms manufacturing it produce an aggregate of five hundred tons a year. It sells at eighteen cents a pound, and is made from dried rasp-berries.

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to be ignorant in age.

ed and conversed rationally. Shortly before eleven o'clock he sent for his friends, as he said he wished to see them all before he died. In response to his request between twenty and thirty young men and women if the neighbor-hood came into the little apartment on the third floor of the tearment where he was lying. He shook-hands with all of them, tears conrsing down their checks, as they filed by his couch. Fifteen min-utes before his death Kelley was seized with a apasm, and after it had passed off he laid in a stupor, from which he did not awake.

stray leisurely down the path of time, sipping the nectarine sweets of life from

Grandfather Lickshingle's View of It. but just as the bargain was about to be sealed a shrill voice was heard from the head of the stairs, "Mary Jane! Mary claimed: "It makes me sick, by gracious—it makes me sick!" "What makes you sick, grandfather?" head of the stairs, "Mary Jane! Mary Jane! you set the bread to rising, put out the milk things and go to bed; hear me. Tell Jim Blankinhorn to go down the front steps mighty quiet. Bose is me. Tell Jim Blankinhorn to go down the front steps mighty quiet. Bose is sniffing around the yard." The succeeding tableaux were in two livel scenes, accompanied by the unmusica growlof the family buildog. Nectarin And they get married the minute sweets are now a dr they are out of sight of her father's New Haven Register. sweets are now a drug in the market .-

continually. Having a home that is all preaching and no pleasure—all duty and no fun— is a dull old tread-mill which will drive the children away sooner or later. The force, the mass of character, mind, heart or soul, that a man can put into any work, is the most important factor in that work. Being sometimes asunder heightens friendship. The greater cause of the freis fuent quarrels between relatives is the imposition is discovered by very the imposition is discovered b

s to be represented. Boston jelly is hiefly made of apples, also flavored and colored in imitation of other fruits, and the imposition is discovered by very few. It costs fourteen cents a pound, which is but about half what the genuine fruits represented can be supplied for. Boston is also a great raspherry jam mart, and the eight firms manufacturing it produce an aggregate of five hundred to be ignorant in age. It is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age. their heads full of romantic—'' "Who's just from boarding-school?" Who's just from boarding-school?" Who's talkin' about girls?" yelled the old man, a little more savagely than before. "It's the coachman I'm ahit-tim' at. If I had a son, an' he would disgrace himsolf by runnin' way with his em-ployer's giddy daughter. I'd spend my pension money in riotous livin', an' I wouldn't leave him one rud cent to rub against another. Now you' hear your to be ignorant in age. would state for the sonach by pressing hard upo' ach side of the neck close to the wine to be ignorant in age. Cincinnati Enquirer.

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confidently challenge comparison. The the present tariff undoubtedly is. We has suffered a great loss, Pyle, who writes the article, also illustrates signs of material prosperity-revival of reference to customs officers. it with eighteen novel pictures of charac- trade, increase of employment or those ter an scenery. 4 Colonel Waring's third Tyrol paper takes

nepeg to the scene.

Ehe St. Andrews Standard. The Sheritt in his usual clear and compre-hensive manner, stated the object of the was attached to the other) passing over SAINT ANDREWS, MAY 14, 1879.

contains the royal messenger and his Speeches in extenso in all Parliamentary for carrying out the action with reference are pushing forward the work with a large precious freight of mail boxes, has crossed discussions, and as they are official docu to running of daily trains, the border, and before it has arrived at ments are reliable. The arguments pro Perth day has broken over the tops of the and con on the tariff are worthy attentive report which contained a statement of what laborers grumble, and say it is bad enough Scotch mountains. Balmoral is reached perusal, many of them are very a le and the had been done by the Committee, and the to fet the contracts to Americans, but arise in the United States Indian Territory, Scotch mountains. Balmoral is reached perusal, many of them are very at leand at last. It is a sweet summer day, and instructive. It matters not what a persons' the Queen is seated in the tent on the lawn, where she frequently breakfasts in should be carefully weighed, and in com-lawn. A mong other passages in the the company. Among other passages in the their interests. lawn, where she frequently breakfasts in should be carefully weighed, and in com- Company. Among other passages in the their interests. warm weather, and remains for hours by man fairness a reasonable time should be report was that "they met the Company. herself or with her ladies. The sorting of given to test the correctness of the new more than half way, and yielded much the contents of the colossal mail-bags will policy. If, as has been alleged by its adtake upwards of an hour, and then her vocates, a moderate Protectionist policy but was unsuccessful. The report was majosty will be informed that all is ready, Many letters are left for the royal hands factures, develope its resources, afford The meeting was then addressed by to open.- Thus a foreign sovereign, or one employment, and increase its population, Mesers. Campbell, Hatch, Robinson and of the Queen's children, or it may even be the people will rejoice, and award that others. Mr. Stevenson, a director of the one of her subjects whom she honors with meed of praise to its promoters, to which Railway Company, also addressed the pany to St. John on the 24th, to take part colds, which are the forerunners of more one of her subjects whom she honors with her friendship, has addressed an episte to Her Majesty, in the same way that friends acquaintances and connections write to each other in ordinary life. But even this communication only reaches its proud destination by a slightly circuitous route The autograph communications of the car or Kaiser would first go to the Rus-sian or German embassy in London, would then be sent to the Foreign Office in the same would a revenue be then be sent to the Foreign Office in free trade. Whence would a revenue be hall and also to the Sheriff, for his able tion. Whitehall, and would travel from the derived were no duties collected, and how and impartial conduct as chairman. We Foreign Office to Balmoral in one of the could a government carry on the affairs of took notes of some of the speeches, but are above mentioned boxes. In the same way any country without a revenue? No one obliged to hold them over for the present. will be treated the letters of those members of common honesty will deny that had the of the royal family who may from time to late Government remained in power the THE policy of the Government with time be abroad, or for the matter of that at tariff would have been increased, perhaps regard to the Pacific railway was announchome. The Prince of Wales may employ not to the extent of the present one, but ed by Hon. Dr. Tupper in Parliament the penny post in writing to an acquaint- still it would have increased the duties on on the 10th inst. when he moved fourteen ance. His royal Highness has resort to some articles; the necessities of the coun- resolutions, and made an explanatory to the state boxes when he addresses his fry, its debt, and deficiency, required some speech; the total amount estimated, reaugust mother, and the letter is usually method to be adopted to meet the de quired to complete the railway is \$23,396, enclosed under cover to the Queen's secre. mands against it; and much, very much, 000. Sir John A. Macdonald said "the tary. There is not one paper in these depends in the fiscal policy of a compara Pacific Railway could be built without it boxes which the Queen will fail to ex- tively new country with its large public costing the people of Canada one cent." amine. On many she will ask for more works in progress to foster its industries,

RAILWAY MEETING.

THE RED FLAG ON THE CANADA PACIFIC. On Thursday evening, a meeting of the for admission to the Normal School were -St. Paul, Minn., May 7.-A special des-On Thursday evening, a meeting of the for admission to the Normal School were inhabitants was held in Stevenson's Hall held last week. Out of one hundred and Elliot on the 16th of June. Elliot is in strong men are now engaged in the Canada The number present was not as large as was fifty applicants, one hundred and thirty Pacific strike, and that violence is threat- anticipated, indeed it is a difficult matter were successful, the remaining number ened. The strikers are marching under at any time, to secure a large audience on being "plucked" as the local phrase puts it. your amail amounts. The Sportsman advises English scullers to adopt the American style, the red flag and threatening to prevent all almost any public occasion, but it was The summer term opened yesterday. work till the demands are complied with. supposed there would have been a more Mr. Andrew Lipsett, Chief Engineer of

> considered were of such importance to the on Saturday last during an alarm of fire towns people. Sheriff Paul was elected In attempting to get upon the hose cart chairman, and Mr. J. S. Magee secretary. while in rapid motion, he missed his foot-

more than could be expected of them,"

about three miles from town, was destroy-While, however, admitting that the ed by fire on Friday last. Very little of tariff required readjustment for the causes the furniture was saved, and the barn was in the House The May Number of HARPER'S MAGAZ- stated, we do not wish it to be understood, only saved by pulling down the outer The May Number of HARPER'S MAGAZ-INE is very richly illustrated, containing which would be onerous to the people, as no insurance we are sorry to learn, and Supreme Court of British Columbia. That

Shore," on the Chesapeake Bay. Howard trade of Canada. As yet there are no their addresses by postmasters, without

good times promised prior to the election, by those enjoying the sweets of office in and against to-day. There appears to be and against to-day. There appears to be very little interest taken in the matter, and we are safe in stating that it will be carried in this County. The opponents of the measure here would not even go to where assurances were given that the interest passing near the sidewalk a barrel of flour in the waggon rolled out carrying Burt. Plains, Que., delivered a choice lot of fruit moderately protective duties, while in the with it, The little fellow fell on his face and trees, rose bushes and other shrubs last mother country the declarations of the Times PLETE, CALL AND EXAMINE, week to parties here who ordered them and other journals show that the same policy is

FREDERICTON ITEMS .- The examination

The military has been ordered from Win- general attendance when the matters to be the Fire Department, was severely injured championship course.

meeting, viz-to hear the Report of the his ches:, breaking two ribs and bruising Committee appointed at the public meeting him severely. He is progressing favorably. THE Hansard reports contain the held last August, and to devise measures The contractors of the new Post Office force of men, who are now making excava-Mr. Magee then read an exhaustive tions and laying foundation walls. Our

> The work of clearing up the grounds about the Normal School has begun, and now those ill-shapen willows are disappear ing from in front of the building, prepara.

O. C.

The Illustrated Journal of Agriculture, is

Montreal, by the Department of Agricul-ture for the Prevince of Quebec, and sent gratuitously to members of Agricultural Societies, and those not members at \$1 per annum. There is no doubt that it will backers reserve was only \$36,435,300. prove a sure guide to farmers, and is An astonishing charge of forgery is essentially Canadian. The articles, origin- made against Mrs. Sarah W. Underwood benefit our agriculturists, and adapted to the highest society circles, and who not the soil and climate of all parts of the long ago possessed abundant wealth. Dominion. The work is neatly printed and contains sixteen pages. A specimen copy may be seen at this office.

Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues are in a very precarjous position. Defeated in the House of Commons on the Insolvent in the House of Commons on the Insolvent Act, the Senate lias gone back on them Province was once the death of them, and

The Rev. Dr. Burchard, for furty years pastor of the Thirteenth-street Presbyterian church, New York, has resigned

SPORTING MATTERS ABROAD.-London, May 7work and rarely misses going over the entire course at top pressure once a day. Two to one on Hanlan is freely offered, with no takers bewhich comprehends a longer slide and greater use of the legs and body than the English.

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In the whole history of Medicine, tory to the erection of that long talked of fence. Capt. Cropley expects to take his com-Vol. 46

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toys for the world.

The Art paper of the Number is devoted to "The Study of Art in Boston"—an ad-the head of the barrel struck his shoulder the subject by Geo. P. Lathrop, with 28 fine illustrations.

Julius Wilcox contributes an interesting article, amply illustrated, on "The Piano and its Antecedents."

The principal article in the Number as timely interest, is Wm. Winter's regards beautiful paper about Stratford-upon-Avon -now the theatre of a festival commemor. ation on the occasion of the dedication of the Shallspeare Memorial building. illustrated story of the Number, The "Lord Latimer, is full of thrilling incident.

Poems are contributed by R. H. Stod- throwing Mr. Connor out. He was taken dard, Will Wallace Harney, and Fannie R | up and carried to his home and Dr. Coltor

that is interesting in the way of social ture of three of his ribs. At the present and interacting gossip, has a timely discus-sion of the present outlook of the question of interactional copyright. The Literary Record is simple and incisive. The Scientific berry full. We hope to an an an and plant of the set on the 11th inst., near Toronto, when an engine sent out to bring in some excursions and use of the set of the s Record is ample and incisive. The Scientific hear of Mr. Connor's speedy recovery.— Record, with its full review of scientific Sentinel. progress, meets a want not otherwise

ministered to in current literature; and

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ACCIDENT .- On Thursday afternoon last while Mr. D. F. Campbell was driving his waggon along the street a little boy named vote.

and rolled over both sheulders. The boy last fall. was picked up by Mr. Glenn, who carried

attended by Dr. Gove. We are pleased to

state that "Burtie" who is a general favorite

Allen's Daughter," by Mrs. E. W. one mile below Victoria Cornor, his horse pressed concerning the orthodoxy of Lond puts it lower than 48,000,000. The centre of Bute." taking fright jumped suddenly to one side,

Robinson. The Editor's Easy Chair, besides much aptortunate gentleman had suffered a frac-

Correspondence. Mr. EDITOR.-Can you explain the meaning

him into his store, where he remained insensible for a few minutes. He was afterwards conveyed to his home, and attended by Dr. Gye. We are ulcased to

According to a Roman correspondent, United States in 1880 will be more complete

> The news from South America con-tinues to be of warlike import. General Daza with 4000 troops, is marching to-ward the territory occupied by the BALLOU'S MONTHLY A Chilians.

several others.

the Editor's Drawer contains a rich fund of a common phrase recently introduced—4Ai ing young men of St Andrews, left for the depots in the country for 15 cents a copy anuscment for every class of readers.

presented him with \$15,000

Protection forms the subject of the most recent discussions in the French Chambers, of the commerce of the country would not be sacrificed. In the Reichstag, too, Bismarck

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RIETY OF The measure for taking the census in the DRY GOODS

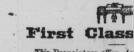
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Tatting is used for sunshade covers Mourning parasols are trimmed with crape Black and white tops are used for

fashionable walking boots. Waistcoats are as often made to wea over the basque as under it.

Black brocade grenadines with bright figures are new this summer.

Parasol linings are sometimes of gay Scotch plaids or bandana goods:

Thyra red is neither poppy nor cherry, but something between the two

Black silk is combined with polka dots for walking and evening dresses.

Gold and silver galloons, laid on flat, are used on the front of many walking hats, the backs of which turn up and are filled with bows, feathers and flowers.

Tuscan or chip bonnets, to be won with black silk dresses, are trimmed with satin, a white feather and a few large flowers, and have Breton lace strings and plaitings.

Two sizes of buttons are used on mos of the new imported suits, the larger being placed on the overskirt, and the smaller on the basque.

Lace trimmings are not sewed directly n outside garments, but on lace foundations which are afterward fastened to the edge of the thick cloth.

/ Turtles in fancy materials are to b adopted as ornaments for bonnets. The real thing is to have them in brilliants. but that is frightfully expensive.

Pillow-cases are now trimmed by place ing rows of insertion from corner to cor ner and working the monogram in the center of the lozenge thus formed.

Garden hats of Italian straw are no trimmed at all, but worked around the rown with wreaths in Berlin wool o crewel.

Colored bows are placed on many the small mantles made in Paris, but large black bow placed on the left of th back is preferred to any other.

The trimming of dressing jackets of gauze cambric, grenadine or muslin is ruching made from strips of the stuff eeply dented on the edge in a willow leaf shape, worked with colored silk, and then closely gathered or whipped. Woolen sateens have the merit of wash-

ing well. "Masses of crimson roses and chrysan

themums are the floral comb nost in favor for evening wear in Paris. The newest buttons imitate. mulberries in various colors.

White linen, or nearly white, will be rorn by ladies at the seaside this sum-

News and Notes for Women.

Women are appointed to be notaries public in the State of Ohio. A club for foreign governesses ha

opened in London. Adeline Patti is worth \$3,000,000.

The Empress of Russia is a confirmed

invalid. Florence, Italy, is to have an academy

f design exclusively for women. The wives of fifteen of the diplomatic orps in Washington are American girls. A female gymnasium excites the curi-

sity of the excluded male sex in Mis The next women's congress will mee

at Madison, Wis., on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October, 1879. One of the successful miners o wada is a woman, Mrs. Murphy, wif

Foreman Murphy, of the Alexander

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Farming That Don't Pay. Whether there are many kinds of urming that pay may be an open ques-

tion, but that there are very many farm practices that don't pay is beyond a doubt. It don't pay to be caught at this time of the year without a woodpil-large enough to last twelve months; o togopen the gates and let your stock into the fields as soon as a few bare spots ap ear; or to keep it on short rations. that when it does go to grass two months from now it will take half the summer

o'get thrifty and strong. It don't pay to leave the work of nending your tools and selecting and se uring your seed until the day you wan o use them, thereby causing costly de

It don't pay to sow or plant poor see cause you happen to have it on hand. It don't pay to plant more ground han you can manure and take good car

It don't pay to leave weak places in the fences in the hope that the cattle won't find, them ; and, if you keep sheep it don't pay to let them run at large in the spring unfil they become tramps and amnot be kept home by any ordinary fence

It don't pay to neglect cows, ewes or ows when they are dropping their

oung. It don't pay to let the spring rain wash the value out of the manure that has accumulated in the barnyard this

It don't pay to let the hens lay under the barn, steal their nests and be eate up by skunks. It don't pay to work with poor tools

f any kind. It don't pay to put off my kind of pring work until the last moment, nor loes it pay to work land when it is too

It don't pay to leave turnips, cab-

ages, beets, or even apples in the cellar o rot and breed disease; for, if you have nore than you can eat or sell, the stock will be profited by them.

It don't pay to summer a poor co because no one comes to buy her It don't pay to sell a heifer calf from our best cow to the butcher, simply

cause it will cost more to raise it than The house in the second second

rass seed, or to try to live without a gar-

Finally, it don't pay to provoke the women by leaving them to cut the stove wood or to carry it in from the door yard, or to remind you every morning a haying and hoeing that you must saw enough before you go to work to last through the day.-Mirror and Farmer

The Spade in Gardening.

If a person has only a small garden inclosed by a fine, rs is generally the case in cities and villages, a team and plow should never be brought into it. The reasons for excluding them are many. In the first place, the horses are likely to to considerable damage to the shubbery, bushes and vines. A plow does not work o good advantage on a small plat of ground surrounded by a fence. It cannot turn all the soil, and that which is turned is left in bad shape, ridges alter-rating with dead furrows. Even under the best circumstances, as when very long furrows can be turned, the plow is not equal to the spade in preparing land root crops, which comprise the bulk the things raised in a small garden. Vitenlo has less than a half-act

d to till, he should prepare the soil in at a pretty girl in the dark-you may

he best manner possible. For preparing small plats of land for

Edwin Booth's Narrow Escape

While Edwin Booth was acting Rich ard II., in Shaespeare's tragedy of that name, in McVicker's theater, Chicago, a oung man named Gray fired twice im. Gray had been employed in a St Louis dry goods house, and a letter found on his person, addressed in incoherent language to his half sister, denoted that the writer was derayed by absequent to the shooting the lemeanor was cool and collected. Thes articulars of the attempted assassing tion are given : Near the close of th last act Booth sat in the glare of a ca ium light, with all the other light

turned down, and was engaged in the soliloquy, a light to the right of the cen ter of the stage, with the prison on c side and the cottage on the other. Th would-be assassin sat nearly on a leve with him in the first balcony, and som thirty feet distant. The pistol was co ealed in his sleeve, and in his right hand he held a copy of the play, which he had evidently been following with the purpose of firing only at the right When the first shot rang there was a dead silence. Booth did not there was a dead stretce. Bane whizzing stir; but as a second ball came whizzing down and plowing its way through a piece of board in the cottage, an inch in hickness, Booth quietly rose and went toward the wing. A rush was immediately made for Gray, and as there seemed be some doubt which was the man, Booth again stepped out, pointed di-rectly at him, and saw him taken into

ustody. All this time there was a wild Throw him over!" "Hang him!" Pitch him out of the window!" and he like were audible. He was, howwar, hurried to the station and locked

He Met Her at the Fair.

who held out a pretty nosegay to him and "Allow me to offer you this button

hole bouquet, sir," and she presented it with bewitching grace. "A thousand thanks," said the young

man, bowing quite low, and taking the lowers from her pretty fingers

"Now, who the deuce is this fair Flora, that she should give me a buttonhole, bouquet?" was a question the young man asked himself, as he contemplated the reached rosebud, the_heliotrope, the geranium heaf and the jasmine spray. "The rose-that's for love," mused the young man'a he reluctantly turned to go; "but blessed if I can tell what the heliotrope, the geranium and the jasmine stand for, but I'ii find out before I sleep, if I have to ransack every book in the public li-

ady, calling gently after him. The young man grew white, red and potted by turns, handed her a dollar CHERD SEC note, and, without waiting for change rushed out on the sidewalk, and battered his head out on the side wars, and battered his head forty or fifty times against the side of the building, while he called upon all the gods that inhabit the blue empy-rean to look down upon the biggest fool that ever lived since the world began.— Cincinnati Enquirer

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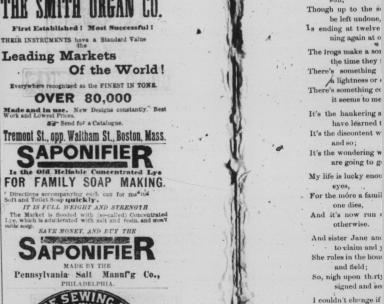
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The Woman's Education Association o ston has opened a cooking school irls who wish to be professional cooks women who wish to use their knowllge in their own families, get six les ons for \$1.50. The teacher is Mis arloa

A Marshall county (Iowa) paper has ne following complimentary notice of a oman recorder: "Among the best unty officials is Miss Jennie Tuffrie, e deputy recorder. Faithful as the an, she is the real officer, and helps aptain Messenger through all his diffiilties, as he is a crippled soldier. She s been deputy over three years.'

Miss J. M. Slocum, a teacher of Can daigua, N. Y., is winning a place as writer on political economy. She grad-ated in the law department of Michi-in University. She had chosen politieconomy as a life study, and the l studies were pursued with a view increasing her knowlege of that ence. She delivered, some time since, ecture on "Demand." which met with ch distinguished success that she has n called on to repeat it at numerous her places

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Awful Scenes of Slaughter.

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