

Was She worth the Money?

The Supreme Court no doubt is a very
 conscientious tribunal for the radical
 sense of making the squabbles and
 killing the Gordian intricacies of the
 Court, to those possessed of a party of
 and misery, to induce them to dare
 the ordeal of Sir James Wilde's inquiry
 but in humble life cases occasionally or
 up where the perplexing intricacies, a
 "glorious uncertainty" of the law are
 clarified, and the still prevalent, though
 vulgar, belief in the legality of selling a
 with a halter round her neck at the mark
 cross asserted without at all times op-
 through the formula proscribed in an
 summary disposals of faithless parties.
 Employing the language of contented

limbs of the law, we are now about to be
before our readers a "case in point."
A young man who may be considered grow-
ing up, and whose indulgent sponsors have
succeeded in his receiving the same olden
fashioned frame, and who for some time
past had been engaged in exploring the
formation of the North, an article
of a certain "stipendiary"—lodged in the house
that village of another explorer of the
field named Wm. Hindmarsh. The latter
had been married twenty years, and had
one daughter, his wife being about fifty
years of age. The lodger either made
himself so agreeable to the wife, or she to
the lodger, that Hindmarsh's suspicions

aroused that all was not right. Before he could satisfy himself on this point, however, the pair would seem to have become a little fainter that their conduct was observed and having matured their plans they eloped on Saturday morning. She took with her between \$25 and \$27 of her husband's money and a number of articles of value belonging to him. The deceived and injured husband was not long in discovering the loss of his wife, her clothing, and goods, and came in haste to the station to see if he could find out where they had gone. He at once telephoned the Westgate police station and having grounds for believing that the eloping pair intended to leave by the next train en route for America, a

ascendant and after went to the Central station yesterday morning, and had not waited long before they succeeded in capturing a guilty couple. On searching them, a police station upwards of £70 was located in Hume. The woman had a few pounds in gold and silver in her possession. The police asked Hindmarsh if he wished to proceed with a charge of felony against the parties. He seemed to be struck with the idea of making the best of a bad bargain, and replied that if Hume and he agreed to share about the price of his wife he would prosecute. Hume offered £5, but Hindmarsh said, "Aw'll tak given." The woman probably with the view of affecting

A vast amount of money came into the country from the United States during April and May for cattle, horses, and products of the wool which has greatly aided farmers and stockmen to reduce obligations to importers. The movement in wool has commenced earlier than in the past, and at unexpectedly good prices.

view of the close of the war. This pro-
spect has yearly increased, and generally dis-
cuss market rapidly. At least two million
dollars will go into circulation for this
phase in the next eight weeks. The
prospects of good crops has also released
the market, which many farmers lay up
for emergencies. The movement in
cattle and timber the movement is very
good, and the money thus locked up in ex-
cessive stocks is finding its way back to in-
vestive uses. All these circumstances, and
the universally good reports from the agri-
cultural sections, and a knowledge that im-
provement will be light, stimulates and improves the
market. It may well be believed that the worst
of a gloomy time is past, and that there is

A correspondent in C. S. A. sends us following anecdote, for the truth of which we vouch, not we:

When Rev. Peter Cartwright was a some fourteen years old, he and his brother were so much in the habit of fighting, when his parents went to church on Sunday they always tied the boys to separate trees in the yard. Upon one occasion a quarrel came along by the house, and inquired the boys why they were tied up.

"Oh," said they, "daddy and mammy: us up to keep us from fighting."

And would you fight if I were to do you? said the traveller.

Yes, that we would,' said the boys; (try 'Well,' said the traveller, 'I will let loose.' And so he did. 86 soon as the boys were loose at it they went with aish. Presently Peter was about to prove hard for his adversary when all at once a warrior turned upon the traveller & cried, 'Confound you! you are to be for letting us loose!' And Peter, seeing brother engaged with the traveller, joined with all his might. With double combat him, the traveller could not stand his ground but fled for the fence, which to jump he prevented by the boys. They laid him

him and pounded him for some time. He
length, after a terrible drubbing, the traveler
or fled over the fence, where Peter caught
upon his brother with the Confound you!
turned him loose!" and at it they
The traveler rode off a wiser if
a better man, leaving the two boys hand-
it. How long they fought was never know-
but that Peter whipped no one over do-
ed, for he could find his weight in wild

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CARNAK AND DITTO. "I love you
anything," said a young garden-
sweetheart, pressing her hand. "DITTO"
said she, returning the pressure.
ardent lover, who was no tumbler, was
puzzled to understand the meaning

ditto. The next day, being at work with his father, he said: "Father, what is the meaning of ditto?" "Why," said the man, "this here is a cabbage, ain't it?" "Yes, father!" "Well, that ere's ditto!" "Ditto it!" ejaculated the indignant son, "ain't said me a cabbage head."

"Pat," said a gentleman to his servant in the transportation time in New York, "sit all that zone on the street?" "Och, no, sir," replied the servant, "they're only forcing a man to be a volunteer!"

handsome return, to which they are
entitled, for their enterprise.—*Globe.*

