

# THE STAR.

says :-- "An educated Englishman, who answer to make to it. A man cannot has been at a public school and at the without stultifying and morally debasing university, who reads his Bible, his Shake- himself, fight in public that which he tolspeare and his newspaper, seldom uses erates in private. We have heard of such more than 3,000 or 4,000 words in actual things as writing temperance addresses conversation. Close reasoners and thinkers with a demijohn under the table; and sowho avoid general impressions, and wait ciety has learned by heart the old talk for the word that exactly fits their mean against drinking too much-"the excess ing, employ a large stock, and eloquent of the thing, you know' - by those who speakers may rise to the command of have the power of drinking a little, but 10,000 words. Shakespeare produced all who would sooner part with their right T. Harrison Ridley, Esq., was elected his plays with 15,000 words. Milton's eye than with that little. A man who foreman, made an excellent presentment, works are built up with 8,000 and the Old talks temperance with a wine glass in his which we consider worthy of particular Testament says all it has with 5,642 hand is simply trying to brace himself so notice. that he can hold it without shame. We words."

### General Vinoy.

life without snffering, to themselves or Amongst the French generals who distinguished themselves in the Crimea during the severe winter of 1854-55 there was one who reminded Sir Colin Campbelltemperament or their powers of will. mean judge-of the veterans of the First Empire. On an important occasion Sir Empire. On an important occasion Sir Colin found himself with his brigade at daybreak on a hill covered with snow, overloaking the Tchernays in front of a overlooking the Tchernays, in front of a Russian corps d'armee. While he was anxiously awaiting the French co-operhension of the evils of intemperance. ating force a staff officer arrived and an nounced that General Bosquet, on the pretext of the snow-storm, had not march ed as agreed on, but that another French general officer, upon learning Campbell's departure for the appointed rendezvous, had without orders taken it upon himseif longer at the social alters of the great de-fishery will cause many to eagerly seek to put his brigade in motion. The of the Highlanders. The name of the sciplore discriminate offer of wine at dinners and be a wise one, and we trust that Water Zouaves were on their way to the support noble soldier in question is better known now than it was then. On receiving the declare that for the sake of the young. above welcome intelligence, Sir Colm joy-fully exclaimed—"There, I told you Gen-will have due tully exclaimed—"There, I told you Gen-eral Vinoy is a true soldier; General Vinoy is a gentleman. I felt sure he would not abandon me. We can rely on would not abandon me. We can rely on him." The friendship formed on the bim. I and Clude re him." The friend ship formed on the will be done. Let them declare that a battle-field never ceased ; Lord Clyde re-membered his friend Vinoy in his will. The portraits of these two gallant bro-the portraits of these two gallant brothers-in-arms hang together in the writing done now, and it needs to be done now, closet of Queen Victoria in Windsor Cas-tle. We are enabled to explain how that of General Vinoy was admitted to such an honour. One day while Lord Clyde mistress to cause the portrait of his friend General Vincy to be hung by the friend, General Vinoy, to be hung by the side of his. The request was at once most graciously granted. The Queen im-mediately directed Lord Crowley, her am If men and women of good society wish If men and women of good society wish bassador at Paris, to acquaint General Vinoy of her wish to possess his portrait. The general complied at once with the stop drinking moderately. If they are not willing to break off the indulgence of flattering request, and sat for the portrait not willing to break off the indulgence of Struct The Grant I a wooden which now hangs alongside the late Lord a feeble appetite for the sake of doing a Clyde in Windsor Castle.

HARBOR GRACE, NOVEMBER 8, 1872.

On the opening of the Fall Term of the Northern Circuit Court here on Saturday last, the Grand Jury, of whom

For the safety and security of perdo not deny that many men have self consons and property, it was deemed adtrol, or that they can drink wine through visable to increase the police forces of others. It may seem hard that they should this town and of Carbonear. Truly an be deprived of a comfort or pleasure be augmentation is necessary, and only recause others are less fortunate in their cently the necessity was clearly shewn. We lately remarked that our Con-But the question is whether a man is wil- stabular force was numerically weak, te:ms. If he is, then he has very little be- to the thorough protection of the peace nevolen e, or a very inadequate appre- alike by day and night.

Another very important feature in What we need in our metropolitan soci-ety is a declaration of independence. the presentment is the desire that the money voted for roads in the district of There are a great many good men and wo-men in New York who lament the drink-ing habits of society most sincerely. Let longer at the social alters of the great de- fishery will cause many to eagerly seek stroyer. Let them declare that the in- employment. This expenditure would social assemblies is not only criminal but Street-the shocking condition of which

The following is a duplicate of the

### GRAND JURY ROOM, Harbor Grace, Nov. 2, 1872.

The Grand Jury now assembled begs to present that in the populous District of Carbonear, there are but four constables

the recurrence of the burglaries commit- back to back.

the allowance of each by weight, a pair almost immediately. But on a subseof scales for that purpose being brought quent occasion, another sentry of firmer into requisition. Wee Jack has no nerves, on seeing the figure advancing particular idea of weight, but is wonder- towards him, barred the passage; on fully clear regarding bulk, and seems to which the spectre fled, and the soldier, fancy sister Sue has got more than him-self; however, as far as a word to that it by a bayonet thrust through the effect is concerned, Jack's tongue is back. Gendarmes came up at that motied-the sight of the cold steel blade ment, and discovered that the pretended in the hands of the eldor Creeper ter- ghost was a beardless young man. He was mortally wounded. Since then the rifying and vanquishing speech.

Tom is the mischief-maker, and has employes of the Court have maintainrepeatedly been known to knock other | ed an absolute silence on the event, and boys down, then kick them for falling; the soldier has been put in prison and but sometimes a practical joke is played locked up in an isolated cell.

upon his Thomas-ship. Not long ago

Tommy on return from school went upthe door open (it was at the time a lit- what a correspondent says about it :---

tle ajar) down came a tin basin and a

ing family.

MEWS TEMS.

A FRENCH physician says that that nation consumes more tobacco than any

throughout the night, and thus prevent which they were in the binding, pasted tinued, and has, indeed just been stop-

HANGING .- They do not hang peostairs to his own room, when pushing ple for murder in Chicago, and here is and n

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Murders have been and are of such deluge of water. Sister Rosa had it frequent occurrence, and perpetrated for nicely poised on the door for the pur- causes so trifling, and are followed, if pose of giving Tommy a shower bath, by penalties at all, by so light punishand he got it. Wille is the droll fish. ment, that the community has become An old lady asked him, the other day, alarmed. A peaceable citizen was fahow many sisters and brothers he had. tally stabbed, on an evening last week, Willie said he really couldn't say, not because he remonstrated with a rough having been home since breakfasting, who jostled his daughter. More than but at that time there were fourteen seventy persons have died by volence others besides himself. Jamie, a very lit- since November 1865, and not one murtle one, asked his Ma lately if his Pa and derer has been hanged. One was sen-Ma used to think of him in their court- tenced to the penitentiary for a single ship. Getting no answer, he came to year. Those adjudged to death have the very sensible conclusion that he had their sentence commuted to immust have been too little then. Uncle prisonment. In a considerable number Creeper and his spouse are indeed a of instances the murderer has not been jolly old couple, and theirs is a promis- hunted out. Believing that the certainty of escape from the gallows has much to do with the present state of things, a large number of influential citizens have been agitating methods to secure beyond

the possibility of mercy the hanging of every scoundrel whose hands are stained with the blood of his neighbor.

SOME timo ago one of the Paris coran honour. One day while Lord Clyde was on a visit to Windsor the Queen pressed him to ask some favour of her. Vainly the field-marshal excused himself and replied that he had already been loaded with rank and honours beyond his deserts. As Her Majesty nevertheless insisted, he at last, pointing to his portrait on the wall, ventured to ask his royal mistress to cause the norbrait of his royal ped by the authorities. Several secret bakehouses existed in the poor quarters of Paris, where bread was made of the condiments, usual to its manufacture during the seige-that is linseed meal, lentils, haricot beans, ground bones, to be unmarried, and an old maid who cheese parings, bran, occasional woodshavings, and other delicacies of a like "Do you think, Mr. Beecher," asked nature. These bakers could afford to one of that gentleman's lady parishion-sell bread at a cheap rate, the 4 lb. loaf ers, "that a little temper is a bad thing costing eight sous instead of twenty-one in a woman ?" Certainly not, madam. sous. The "Edinburgh Courant" publishes a very curious account of an interview DOLLY VARDEN.-The following with two American lady doctors which graphic description of a "Dolly Vargives a high idea of their perseverance den" will interest lady readers :- The in obtaning the necessary medical edustarboard sleeve bore a yellow hop-vine in full leaf, on a red ground, with num- in carrying on their practice. The incation, and of their courage and energy bers of grey birds, badly mutilated by terviewer very naturally asked how they WE understand that Miss Louisa the seams, flying hither and thither in bore the physical labor connected with wild dismay at the approach of a green the profession. Dr. Blinn replied that day evening next, on which occasion will and black hunter. An infant class was they had no work to encounter so hard extent of her rounds was, on an average on it the alphabet in five different twenty miles a day. THE funeral of the late Princess took NAPOLEON'S FAVORITE CHARGER. - place on Friday, the 27th of September. There is in the Household Brigade a The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Arthur A sad and fatal accident occurred horse's hoof, polished, shod, and mount- Princess Alice of Hesse, and other re-Society bids us furnish wine at our the arena where he was to be worried to of by his family until the following toric associations. It is a hoof of the tle and performed a short service in the feasts, and we furnish it just as generous. make a Matseilles display, and with a afternoon when he was picked out of great Napoleon's favourite charger, Mar- afternoon in Her Majesty's private apartly as if we did not know that a certain per. bound he plunged into the onormous pen the water, at Messrs. Stewarts' wharf, a engo. On the outside of the gold lid is ments, in the presence of her Majesty, centage of all the men who drink it will of people, who were massed together like corpse—the shilling that he took with die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of bees. Of course, a most fright-him when leaving home being found in Marengo, rare charger of Napoleon, cess Beatrice, the ladies, and a few of of pitiful suffering upon those who are ful panic ensued, and matters would have his pocket. Saturday night was very ridden by him at Marengo, Austerlitz, the attendants. Her Majesty, though dark and the wind blew high—both Jena, Wagram, in the campaign of Rus-which circumstances seem to account to sia, and lastly at Waterloo." An in- health." The Duke of Edinburgh and attempt to give a dinner, or a party, with- and clung to him until the showman, who some extent for this poor fellows un- scriptiun on the inside of the lid tells Prince Arthur arrived in town from out wine, notwithstanding the fact that seemed to have behaved very ill, came happy fate. He was rather advanced that the boot renows und in the boot renows und It happened that on Sunday evening Grenr. Guards, and Lt.-Colonel, to his Edinburgh again left England for the at the very moment which saw his life- brother officers of the Household Brig- Continent on Wednesday night .--A SPEECH delivered by M. Gambetta at Grenoble on the 26th of September, on him, in the hollow road in advance which no one was admitted without a of the French position. He had been letter of invitation, was held in a long frequently wounded before in other low room in the Brasserie du Nord, ordinarily a third or fourth rate cafe. One

## The Wine Question in Society. wretch to deny an appitite that is strong-er than the love of wife and children, and

It is universally admitted among sensi- even life itself? The punishment for the curse of our social and national life. It ening to contemplate. The sacrifice of trict of Harbor Grace and Caobonear as care never to lose it." ble people that drnnkenness is the great failure to do duty in this business is sickis not characteristically American, for the life and peace and wealth will go on. same may be said with greater emphasis Every year young men will rush wildly to of the social and national life of Great the devil middle-aged men will boozed. For Self and Fellow Jurors, of the social and national life of Great the devil, middle-aged men will booze Britain; but it is one of those things about away into apoplexy, and old men will which there is no doubt. Cholera and swell up with sweet poison and become smallpox bring smaller fatality, and al- disgusting idiots. What will become of most infinitely smaller sorrow. There are the women? We should think that they fathers and mothers and sisters and wives had suffered enough from this evil to hold and innocent and wondering children, it under everlasting ban, yet there are within every circle that embraces a hun- drunken women as well as drinking cler dred lives, who grieve to day over some gymen. Society, however has a great adhopeless victim of the seductive destroy-vantage in the fact that it is vulgar for a be presented the great sensational and of the carmon sector in the fact that it is vulgar for a be presented the great sensational and of the carmon sector in the fact that done day after day by women hopeless victim of the seductive destroy-er. In the city and in the country-North, East, South and West-there are men and women who cannot be trusted be trusted be trusted be presented the great sensational and that a woman may not do, and maintain men and women who cannot be trusted be trusted be trusted be presented the great sensational and be presented the great sensational and exciting drama, entitled, "Under the basight, a Tale of Life and Love in the Present Day." Miss Abbott is bounds hunting badly demoralised by with wine in their hands-men and wo- with the fact that society demands more a good actress, and has contributed hounds hunting, badly demoralised by sweep offices. Dr. Blackmar said the men who are conscious, too, that they are of her than it does of men. It is her safe much to the amusement of the public. the gathers, gave the front a remarkgoing to destruction, and who have ceas- guard in many ways.

ed to fight an appetite that has the power to transform every soul and every home it occupies into a hell. Oh, the wild

prayers for help that go up from a hundred thousand dispaising slaves of strong seilles thas bull fights have recently come drink to-day! Oh, the shame, the disap- into vogue in that famous seaport, and pointment, the fear, the disgust, the aw. have naturally aroused great curiosity. ful pity, the mad protests that rise from Those of the inhabitants who parti here on Saturday night last. A descent ted so as to do duty as a snuff-box. latives, as well as the Empress of Gera hundred thousand homes! And still cipated in this amusement one day about the same artistic elegance as the "wine ques-the entertainment in a hurry. When a tion," and the "grape culture," and live "young and "game" bull of great tossing to single a ship the entertainment in a hurry. When a tion, a ship the entertainment in a hurry. When a tion, and the "grape culture," and live "young and "game" bull of great tossing to single a ship the entertainment in a hurry. When a tion, and the "grape culture," and live "young and "game" bull of great tossing to single a ship the entertainment in a hurry. When a tion a single a ship the the amount of his week's tion, a ship the entertainment in a hurry. When a tion a single a ship the the amount of his week's tion a single a ship the tion and tion and the tion and tion and the tindicated the tion and the tion and the tion tion," and the "grape culture," and live on as if we had no share in the responsi-bility for so much sin and shame and suf-fering. the shift distance of deceased favourites is proceeding into the circus, some thing fering. the had no share and suf-

**A** Marseilles Bull Fight.

closely associated with them. There are been ten times worse than they were had literally hundreds of thousands of people not a youth of eighteen, as agile as heroic, in polite life in America who would not actually "taken the bull by the horns" guests that will drink too much on every conduct of the circus people irritated the occasion that gives them an opportunity. rowdier part of the crowd, who proceeded There are old men and women who invite to do serious damage, smashed windows young men to their feasts, who they know in the neighborhood, and, by way of soothcannot drink the wine they propose to fur- ing the nerves of those already suffering the screams of his distracted wife and shoe-a silver one, of the form usually compulsion of social usage. Now we un- Five were at length killed and the sixth derstand the power of this influence; and every sensitive man must feel it keenly. Wine has stood so long as an emblem and of surrounding property for the damage representative of good cheer and gener. done to it.

ous hospitality, that it seems stingy to shut it away from our festivities, and deny A MYSTERY .- The journals of Vien- thousand invitations were issued, and MR. MOTLEY will soon have ready BY "AULD REEKIE. na relate a mysterious occurrence which there was fully that number of persons it to our guests. Then again it is so gen- for publication the first instalment of took place some nights since in the im- present. There were comparatively few erally offered at the tables of our friends, and it is so difficult, aparently, for those who are accustomed to it to make a din-ner without it, that we hesitate to offer water to them. It has a niggardly—almost FIELD MARSHAL MOLTKE is sending water to them. It has a higgardiy—almost an unfriendly—seeming; yet what shall a man do who wishes to throw what influ-ence he has on the side of temperance? The question is not new. It has been up for an answer every year and every mo-ment since men thought or talked about temperance at all. We know of but one

tion of the Government to the danger were a young woman who wanted to be that may possibly arise to the safety of married, a married woman who wanted the Town by the erection of a wooden didn't know what she wanted. great good to a great many people, how highly dangerous, and entirely subversive can they expect a poor, broken down of the object for which the Firebreak was

created. The Grand Jury has also to present the necessity for the immediate expenditure of the money voted for Roads in the Dis It is a good thing, and she should take affording employment to many who have

> T. HARRISON RIDLEY, Foreman.

### THEATRICAL.

Abbott will receive her benefit on Mon-We are confident the lovers of the able appearance. The left front had drama will, on the occasion referred to, tender to this talented young 'artiste' languages. It appears by the Semaphore of Mar- a substantial proof of their appreciation.

less body bome into his house, amid ade." Round the outer margin of the Pall Mall Budget, Oct. 4.

uish without danger to themselves and from the proceedings of the bull, opened children, a wedding party alighted applied to fore feet-is the fellowing :disgrace to their companions and friends. a stall where six others were confined, at a door close by-a melancholy "Marengo was wounded in the near hip has been the principal foreign topic of They do this sadly, often, but under the which went careering down the street. illustration of the meeting of extremes. at Waterloo, when his great master was discussion this week. The meeting to -Newfoundlander.

> [FOR THE HARBOR GRACE STAR.] battles. Uncle Creeper's Family.

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ONE of the most shocking railway ac-



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### A Contented Old Bachelor.

-:0:-I am threescore and ten, and am hearty cheery. His aunt, Miss Boughton, has Mr. Boughton asks one or two awk- One day Ben was seated below, when before my Maker, that I will be avenged and hale, Never walk with a staff, and am straight

as a rail; I'm a bachelor too, which is better than all;

And a snug, cosy place is my bachelor's wardhall.

The Benedicts tell me I ought to have wed one would think it was a crime to love Ere old Father Time set his mark on my you, as if I could help it.

head; But I slyly retort, "There are few married

and ten."

I sleep in the morning as long as I please; Then, slippered and wrappered, I break- erine.

fast at ease-No madam to pout as she pours out my

Or hint at late rising while glancing at me.

I dine at the club or at home, as best suits And then take a snooze on the lounge in pouts.

my boots; A piece of indulgence but few married

men Are prone to indulge in at threescore and ten.

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At evening exhales its rich fragrance for why we need wait. me:

The nectar I sip in a well-cushioned chair, Nor envy the married their joys or their

care. I wheel to the fire, give the Lehigh a poke, Then, lighting my pipe, am soon lost in

the smoke; Aud here let me hint that but few marri-

ed men Care to play at that game, e'en at three- she says, with an effort to seem at ease. tial adorer, telling him that for a time, arm. score and ten.

Having finished my meerschaum, I put on

my hat, With no one to frown or take umbrage at tion.

that, And repair to the lodge, or call on a friend And perhaps a late hour brings my call to

an end; to take,

Sure that no curtain lecture will keep me awake-

A pleasant exemption, that few married bondage.

Her aunt, Kate Paulet, has been told piciously attended; and -oh ! what shall spite against him, simply because he was gave me, that I might have said such a the great news and has been cordial and she do?

been told and has been morose and ward questions. Mrs. Ward evades the one of his favorites, by the name of for the first blow you gave me, and for

Your aunt looks so sour about it that self out of the room, to see about tea.

Minnie means marriage as soon as pos- Mrs. Ward meets them with despair

Have as little to growl at at threescore day of her engagement, she is feeling a whispers to Minnie, and Minnie is stag- hurry. little annoyed and perplexed because the gered. For a moment only though; at time is not definitely fixed yet.

You might spoak to him, aunt Cath- Mr. Gascoigne and dismisses him.

that. But what's the good of waiting? of Mars with the fresh, fair creature pleasantly.

a man as he is.

that's another thing; we shall not know coigne, though he is on the brink, has strike you.

In my snug little parlor, a choice cup of down here and I'm going on with that preparing to fall at her feet, but he has horrid, horrid teaching, I don't see not fallen yet. Therefore, if Edward

speedy marriage, Kate says dryly ; but itself to him.

realizes that you consider your present siders, during Edward's visit. She one a life of slavery, he will speedily writes a pretty note of apology to her

minds her.

rescue you from it. Minnie flushes. I don't want him to as the cause of her non-appearance. She ardly neck. know anything about my present life, writes a pathetic little note to her mar-

Kate flashes up a glance from the at least, it is better that they should not

bending assiduously over the conversa- that leads him to suppose that his mo-

en't told him?

I have not. Why should I? Men he sees her.

gloomy. Minnie is not one bit disturbed questions-parries them-answers them Joseph Metcalf, approached him and every one I receive now. by either woman's state or expression of deftly and sweetly. Presently there is a said: feeling. She merely remarks to Ed- knock at the front door, and as Edward Well Ben, the voyage is nearly over. goes to the window Mrs. Ward gets her- By to-morrow night we may expect to

see land. Minnie comes in to the hall radiant;

an enamored young man follows her, and sible, and on the evening of the fourth printed on her matronly brow. She

> But I tell you I am. I have long felt bitterest of your life. the end of the moment she whispers to inclined to throttle that devil; and when I saw him strike you to-day, Joe, I could

Edward Boughton, standing at the scarcely restrain myself. About naming the day? No, my window, sees the handsome young sold- Oh, I don't mind that. He's a drunk-

a true man.

dear, it's for him to speak to you about ier officer walking away; that he does en beast and not worth minding, considnot for one moment associate that son ering that everything else goes on so

What are we waiting for? Minnie who presently bounds into the room and I can't look upon it in that light. caped him. Tho first blow barely left a

You haven't waited long, Kate re- grateful that Heaven has made her such be a gentleman. If he should strike ridges began to appear, livid lines of

No, and I don't mean to wait long, Up to the present moment Mr. Gas-

each other a bit the better whilst he is not taken the plunge. He is rapidly

I have no doubt, when Mr. Boughton She manages very cleverly, she con- intention at a glance.

preserving-pan over which she has been meet-a note which is worded in a way

ther has been interfering, and to vow You don't mean to say that you hav- that he will propose to the sweetest, jol- should act in case of a blow. I never leaped toward the captain like a tiger.

I believe I would hurl him to my employer, pleading a bronchial affection feet, and place my heel upon his cow- Twenty-three and twenty-five, did they

Then you'd swing from the yard-I know it.

him.

are quite apt enough to think they con. Minnie holds Boughton's heart in tion. Why, Joe, I really believe that enough. The weapon was dashed aside Then home and to bed, after something fer a favor on a girl by proposing marri- the hollow of her little unscrupulous if I were to be flogged on shipboard, it by the frantic man, and the wretch age. If the girl's a governess they know hand. She does not spare him a single would render me a raving fiend for the clutched by the throat. Then Ben liftthey confer a favor by taking her out of look, word, that may allure him on to remainder of my life, if it did not kill ed him from she deck as if he had been love her more and more. She is full of me on the spot.

Boatswain's mate, do your duty | yelled the captain. Stop an instant, said Ben, calmly. Then he continued : Mate, I can't blame you for striking

Why do you speak so earnestly, Ben? the blows, because you must. Let me say in advance, that I forgive you for it. I didn't think you were in such a But to you, captain, I say once morestop this work, or you will find it the

thing. Ir I did, I repeat it now, I swear

Lay on, mate; yelled the captain. My last warning.

Lay on, mate.

The keen scourge hissed through the air, and fell with a cutting, wiry sound upon the mark. Ben trembled visibly, but his teeth were set, and no sound es-

seeks to make him believe that she is He is a prominent officer, and ought to mark, but as the successive ones fell, red

bruised and mangled flesh were drawn, Oh, it is not very likely he would the muscles rose in knotted cords, and

the whole of the naked body showed a lived and purple color.

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Sixteen-seventeen, and the ridges I couldn't help but frown to-day, broke, the blood streaming down upon Boughton has come to plead for an car- when the wretch struck you. He ob- the deck. Twenty and a groan, the first, You can hardly be the one to suggest lier wedding day, Minnie will be fidelity served it, and although he didn't saw escaped Ben. Then he cried, although anything at the time, I could read his the voice seemed faint:

Farewell, messmate, farewell. Twenty-two, Ben sank, only sustained Suppose he should strike you, Ben? by the rope attached to his thumbs.

> not fall upon the back of a corpse? Cut him down, growled the captain, as he turned away.

The order was obeyed. Every one ex-It would be hard to die for such as pected to see Ben fall upon the deck, lifeless. But not so. No sooner were his True. Well, I don't know how I hands free, then he bounded up. and liest little girl in the world the next time have received one and I hope I never That officer drew his pistol as he detectwill. I could not endure the degrada- ed the movement, but he was not quick

a mere child.

He ought to know it; if you don't coaxing, pretty, carassing ways, and At that moment Ben was summoned Nearly every officer rushed to the men Can truthfully boast of at threescore and tell him I will, Kate says, skimming off these she plays off upon him as pertina- to the deck. He quietly obeyed, and rescue of the captain, but it was of no ciously as Kathleen played hers off upon set about performing the duty devolving avail. Over the bulwark into the sea ten. the skum vigorously. Don't be malicious and spiteful be- St. Kevin. He is desparately in love upon him with an alacrity and cheerful- went Ben and his persecutor, the cause you have failed to get him your- with her. Not a doubt of her being to ness in keeping with his character. He wronged sailor still retaining his grip Although on occasions things go rather rough, the full as desparately in love with him had glanced quickly around, but the upon the throat of his foe. self, says Minnie. I am more than contented, and that is You'd serve your own ends (I know has even cloded his mind for a moment. captain was not to be seen. A fearful wail escaped the captain. enough. He goes back to Binham at the end Suddenly Ben felt a violent blow upon Efforts were made to save him, but the With none to reproach me, whatever 1 what they are, Minnie), better by telling of his holiday, a happy man. For three the head. He staggered and fell to the crimson that now floated on the surface, him a truth that is honorable to you; dobut rest assured that I will never inter- days after his return from that sojourn deck. But his senses did not forsake where the two men had disappeared, And mostly my conscience is lenient too-I take the world easy and don't break my fere between you after that-that very in Paradise he hears regularly from him. He was satisfied from whence proclaimed all effects useless. the blow came, and looking up he saw The brave sailor felt that he could shins Minnie. coarse cruel speech. Over other men's foibles or crotchets or The fifth and sixth mornings are the captain standing near him. not live after such a humiliation. He It is settled by the lovers soon that they are to marry in a year. By that blanks. He begins to look worn and sins For a moment Ben had not the power resolved that the villian captain should I try to keep square and at peace with all to move, or he certainly would have die with him. time Minnie will be twenty-one and he anxious. men On the morning of the eight day he leaped upon the captain like a tiger. They died together.

Yes; and thank Heaven for it.

I want to leave the ship.

me, I—"

I think it is very likely.

Why so?

As should any old graybeard of threescore will have a suitable home to receive her and ten.

Some views of true wedlock are all very her home to come down here with me, he

But lotteries never were much in my line, And, deeming it rashness to play for stake

Which might prove an eel or turn up a tled as long as she can.

snake, I opened and furnished my bachelor's hall.

Where Benedicts all are invited to call. And learn this one fact—that but few mar-

ried men Have more to give thanks for at threescore day she does hint to him that Minnie is and ten.

Trust Her Not.

### IN TWO CHAPTERS.

[CONCLUDED]

As she leans upon his arm she makes him understand that life will be a wilderness to her until she has the right and power to so lean always. He has his own views about short engagements-he her sweet soul trembles at the prospect of for me to go and help to nurse her. I ever so brief a separation from him. rarely hear when she is well. and he believes it-good young priest as he is.

eagerly. Why he says it he can't exactly a single service, but he must see Minnie. define, but he gathers up impressions Eventually one of the reserve forcethat it had better be soon, and speaks a curate unattached to a cure at present from the impulse they give him.

Oh, if you wish it!

found himself wishing it very much, the express to surprise his loving, loyal and feeling that all his pre-conceived Minnie. ideas on the subject were utter folly and Surprises are odious things under the empty humbug. Minnie would be a most propitions circumstances. He no crown of honor to a husband, and he, sooner is across the threshold of the ear-Edward Boughton, would crown himself thly paradise than he feels that it would as soon as possible.

She is very full of the pride of her his coming to the presiding Peri. success as she steps out from the shade

liberalterms, viz. :- Per square of seven-Respectful to you. in the dim light, and as she comes on it enough. teen lines, for first insertion, \$1; each Minnie's teaching is in the neighbor-Minnie's teaching is in the neighbor-lent kick, striking them with his rattan, and sometimes vith some heavier imple-How? is made manifest to her, even in the dim It is complimentary, for you are worse Book and Job Printing executed in a light, that something has happened. hood. She gets home generally about ment. But the sailors did not resent than a brute. manner calculated to afford the utmost Chapter II. six o'clock. For several days she has even this treatment; and, for the sake of The captain could scarcely suppress satisfaction. For four days Minnie has been very had an escort home-a soldier cousin of the second mate, who was a great favor- his rage, but he did so, for he felt that happy and very amiable. Edward Bough- the girls whom she is instructing. ite with them, they bore it in silence. AGENTS. his revenge was to come. So he asked, ton manages to make duty and inclina-tion agree wonderfully well. When he ed, Mrs. Ward falls into a paroxysm of man, by the nane of Ben Banley. He Did you not threaten me? BRIGUS..... " W. Horwood. I do not recollect that I did. goes abroad on missions of mercy Minnie bewilderment. Minnie's lover, and was a noble felow, a good sailor and a BAY ROBERTS ...... " R. Simpson. Did you not say that you would be HEARTS CONTENT ....... " C. Rendell. accompanies him-a fashionable looking there's nothing ready for dinner ! And general favorite with all except the cap- even with me ? TRINITY HARBOR ...... " B. Miller. angel in different colored cambrics. Minnie may arrive at any moment, sus- tain, who appeared to feel an especial! So maddened was I by the blow you Sr. Pierre, Miquelon " H. J. Watts,

in. This delay will enable him to settle his aunt elsewhere. She broke up

explains, She'll be desperately fussy about a house. I know she will keep you unset-

His greatest comfort (he is dreadfully

in love) when Minnie is gone is to go to her aunt Kate and talk about her. Kate is merciful enough to let him maunder on uninterruptedly, as a rule, but one

but mortal. you can take your holiday and go and lovers have quarrelled.

see her. You'll go soon, won't you. Something in her tone sets him thinking. It does not exactly alarm him,

but it start es him. Is she ill? Have you heard-But love of a woman out of his mind. Miss Paulett interrupts him impatiently

before he can say a word moreing about it when they meet him.

'Twere long to tell and vain to hear, about all he does in order to get a free Then it had better be soon, he says week from his parish. He will not drop

-comes for a consideration and takes

charge of Binham for a fortnight, and Of course he wished it. Suddenly he Edward Broughton goes up to town by

have been better far if he had notified

of the wood on to the open green. Her in lodgings in Vansittart Terrace, Kens- The credit of this evidently did not be- an accursed brute? head settles back into a satisfied wobble ington. Vansittart Terrace is more long to the captain, for he was a surly, as she sees aunt Catherine approaching than rather out of the way, but when drunken brute, and had amused himself,

gets a letter in the well known dearly As it was, he could but exclaim :--

Oh, you accursed brute, but I will be oved hand-writing, and when he had read a few lines of it, his face, which had even with you.

This was enough. A guard of mar- A Yankee editor says that a girl was been pale before, becomes ghastly white But he says nothing to his aunt, who is ines were instantly called up, and in a asked not long since to unite herself in watching him pitifully, and her prophe- few moments Ben found himself in the silken tie to a brisk lad, who named tic heart tells her that he has got a blow irons, and a fast prisoner below. He May in his proposals. The lady ten-

But it is powerless to melt the heart of a But now his hour had arrived, and he anxious to accommodate. The damsel heartless girl. Then he waits for three must submit to that which he had al- paused a moment, hesitated, cast down days in silence, with such wounded feel- ways believed would be death to him. The night passed slowly away. Morn- Wouldn't April do as well? ing, such passionate love preying upon

him that he gets to look so miserably ill ing came, and the hours of day rushed Minnie can ill bear stagnation and sus- that every one in the place calls on Miss on. Towards evening the crew were to a married daughter, "Never take pense, she says. I shall be glad when Paulett in the hope of hearing that the startled by the dread summons of the boatswain and his mates at the principal

On the third day he has another let- hatchway-a summons that always ter from Minnie, a conclusive letter. A sends a shudder through every manly letter that shocks all hope out of his heart in the frigate.

heart and all belief in the good, pure All hands to witness punishment ahoy!

It is the topic in Binham for nine The cry appeared harsh and unredays, for it leaks out, as such things in lenting. It pierced every part of the Ill? Oh, no! If there were anything variably do. At the end of nine days ship, and not a heart but felt its dismal

who claimed to be the master there.

The aunt and neice cross swords by nie is to be Mrs. Gascoigne in a week or All wore sad faces.

Soon the officers were arranged on was nobody about neither." much better than prancing through the one side, and the captain, taking his

place among them, cried : "Master-at-arms, bring up the pris-Mrs. Gascoigne feels a sore pricking at oner."

her heart when two years after she a-All were silent as Ben was brought on chieves her own destiny, she reads that, deck, guarded by marines and placed oid Aunt Catharine and Edward Bough- upon the gratings.

The captain began :

You, Ben Buntley, are about to be punished for using disrespectful lang- AND CONCEPTION BAY SEMIuage and threats towards your captain. Have you anything to say?

I have used no disrespectful language, replied Ben, in a firm voice. What! Mrs. Ward, Minnie's Mamma, lives tions, had gone forward quite pleasantly. cried the captain, did you not call me I did.

And what language do you call

MARRYING MONTHS .- May is considered an unfortunate marrying month.

knew his fate now-flogging. Boy and derly hinted that May was an unlucky A letter goes from him to Minnie by man he had been a sailor for twenty month for marrying. Well make it retun of post, such as might melt a stone. years, and had never received a blow. June, then, honestly replied the swain,

her eyes, and said, with a blush.

A FASHIONABLE mamma's advice your husband to an evening party; there is nothing that is always so much in the way."

IT is said of Greeley that once at the marriage of two favorite young acquaintances of his, in his congratulations he honestly said he hoped all their troubles would be little ones.

A VAGABOND, seeing the motto, "Opportunity makes the thief," said, "Not always. I found a big anchor and chain cable on the pavement the other night and didn't touch it: and there

THE best humor is that which contains the most humanity, that which is flavored throughout with tenderness and kindness.



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you have wriggled yourself into the during much of the time, by approach- that? Miss Paulett comes towards the pair right path that leads to it, it is pleasant ing the men uneen, giving them a viodvertisements inserted on the most



parish, she says.

from that girl.

after a voyage of many months, during which time, maters, with some excep-

two, and Garrison town life will suit her

But in spite of this deprecatory speech

disapproves of them-but he thinks that the matter my sister would have written people cease to look as if they are think- echo, was there to be found, save he

In a short time the crew had crowded post and wound each other freely. Min- around the mainmast. All must come.