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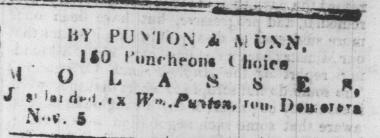
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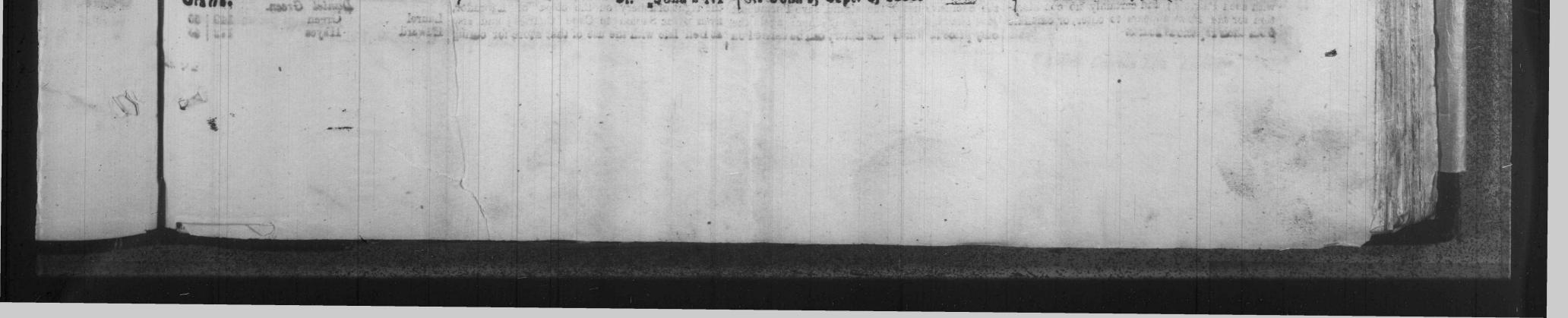
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- We observe, that among the few acts passed the last session, one for the erection of a Light | House In Baccalieu, has received the necessary engaged in the general Trade, and fisheries of the sanction, and however dissutisfid with the gene- Country, have also prosecuted the Cod-ishery would be lost going into these Harbors. rel conduct of the Government, we cannot for- at Labrador-was many years trading to the bear expressing on the part of the people of French shore, and perfectly acquainted with the this district, our gratitude for even this modicum various localities-have gone in boats from place of justice. We would gladly be enabled to to place where I could not take my Vessel,' for record the passing of many other necessary acts the purpose of doing business with the inhabitants remedial, and progressive, but have been once British su jee's-many of them British boinmore subjected to disappointment; it seems that hand their descendents. our Ministry beca ne panic-struck by the astound- | Thus experienced, I may give expression to found, soon as the great question of the day is disposed of, and we have witnessed sufficient m the Honse of Assembly, during the Section 1856 to justify an opinion that the Ministry will find it diffcult to exonerate themselves from the Charge, at least o in ti eren ", and obstina e neg lect, wuentaithally warned by the Hon. Mean for Burgeo, and Lapoil, that so no ruin hus concessions had been submitted for Imperial consideration.

Leaving this subject for the present, it only remains for ns to express our regret that so little was done during the last Session for the general benefit of the Country, thus rendering it nece. sary to have another Session at an early duy for the purpose of completing those duties now left unfinished, and ourdaning the Calony will an additional six thousand pounds starling, in the shape of Contingencies.

THE following observations upon the late, reserved exclusively by the French, with the the fish. Now sirit is a well known fact that in "Fishery Convention" by Mr. Claudias Watte exception of two small posts at the west side the Straits of Bell Isle the Cod Fishery commenare valuable, demonstrating clearly as they do the Bay of Islands (Lack, and york Harbors) ces in the west; proving that the fish pass round the great injustice to which the inhabitants of very near the west head, to the east of which the Island to the Galf of St. Laurence and this country would be subjected by the conces- are two small Islands not a mile in circuit each; [through the Strait to the Eastward. The French sions ailuded to :-

I am a native of this Island, and have been

ing report of the Anglo-French Convention : my convictions, that the Concessions made to 'the some do not scruple to assert that they were. the Freuch by the treaty in question, are most is not rulley cogaisant of the arrangment, at least, unceasonable, and must, if carried out have a aware that some such negotiation was pending, rainous effect on the Colonly, and that they would long before the public became apprised of that fact be most unjust to hundreds of settlers scattered If this be true, or if thare be but a particle of along the whole line of coast, from Cape Jehn to trath in the charge, a serious account will hortly Cape Ray; the greater number of those persons to set, and even in sum aer, its rays do not of the past has proved to demonstration, that have to be rendered to the Country. The have saug establishments, many of them derive wisit the groom, solit ide until 8 or 9 A. M. wherever they have taken up a position and Leader of the opposition has expressed his deter- support from the Sil non, and Seal fisheries alone won Portuport, to Cape S. George, north established themselves for fishery purposes we mination to sift this matter to the bottom, and in so ne places the Cod fishery is resorted to mere-, arriegn the Ministerial culpret, should such be iv as in anxiliary, in a few places it for as almost the sole means of support, to the west of Ferrold anthing is done in the Seal fishery, the means, its radious of three miles. The whole Coast, French fishermen are compelled to be satisfiof support being Saturn and Cod ishery, aided in sheltered places by agriculture. The Seat fishery, and the fur buisness are carried on dur- Island, and Portauport is perfectly yelueless to position the concessions made to France shall fail ing the autumn, and winner mouths-periods France: It was very generous of them to give to be ratifiedof the year when the Franch have not the as that which was of no use to them, or ever Great Britain will owe us a debt of gratitude shadow of a claim to any portion of the coast. In many parts the Salmon fishery is carried exposed to the storms of the St. Laurance also, on in places all ogether unit for the prosecution

the mouths of rivers, and in some cases a quarter of a mile iron the sea. The settlers have al- Island, immediately south of Cape Auguille ment would be inclined to adopt. Molasses and has disowned them. literally thrown them over- to them---but they have a concurrent right of Ada to strengthen and sustain him in his severe and after their anyr little esta lishments, that they larger than punts, will the French convey them any pretense, oe command ?- speing that the even all this did not sausty the French! they must have the use of the strand, and a consideraand the other industrious por ious of our popu- tole distance mland to obtain materials for fishing lation, pays up less a duty than the hyson, gui- purposs--that is the choice of the best timber. and to take Rinds to any extent; of what use neral and those of his stamp who are well a ile then is the interior without the sea loard of which we are by stipulation deprived from Cape John side the mouth of the river Humber; but we by the Buito. have a concurrent right of fishery--what adexception of port Sauders, and Hawks Bay in nediately south and yest of point Rich; they are tolerably good Harbors as places of refuge, of epas? without indeatures or any place of safety about 4 or 5 miles from the mouth of the Bay, a good ordinary seaman. graphical position, and natural advantage it is dangered. destined at some rature day to be a place of the Our Governmat takes care that the French shall Iru umpstingoria ce, the drift ice seld in comesto dave a picutial supply of oast for the future, the heads, it is a place of easy access, having so as to enable them to get early on the fishing Ed places; the tim er is suitable for building large ing risa and keep the smaller sort from ap- som the strund; on the west the sea lateral boundary class of people are likely to emigrate? Not the stan 30 jears, and must these people quit at 15 days, tions strength, dinary Convention! there is not one clause to John, leaving us the South East part, about where those of the French are concered. From the western side of this arm to Cape our own by previous treaties. And this was

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can be. Bay St. George is wide at its mouth with great surialong the shores, without Harbors meat seems to have forgotten that we are not an of the Codishery, in small cover, and creeks, at or places of sheller, and unit for fivery purposes; agricultural people, but that the cod-fishery is the this they also graciously give up; but Codrov i is blood of the country, -

ways consid red the Salmon fishery a branch of has good fishing ground, good anchorage fo outiness peculiarly their own, one with which large vessels, and a snug little cove facing th the French had nothing to d; especially all mainland, from which it is not more than 100 river points, and that they were faily justified in yards distant; this was to valuable to give up detending their ind vidual rights to those by the and was reserved with its three miles radius use of nee-ar as if necessary, they have hitherto | which sweeps away many a nice little settle nea beeu of op nion that they have as good a right to on the mainland. But then they give up grea catch Cadfish as the French on any and every and little Codroy Rivers, and as far as Cape Ray portion of the coust, and also looked forward to these rivers are not fit for large vessels to enter, trave those concurrent rights fully established - | and are not suitable for fishery purposes --- Cape | Bro But what is the result? those post isolated tami- Ray is exposed to all winds, from North round Uni lies will be filled with dismay, when they learn southerly to East, with a surr always on its shore, Dad that they are intruders, that the parent country here again the French give what is of no value Lin ovard, and that they are left to the vender mercies fishery all along this coast, with the right to take Arg of the French who have logy had a handering Bait from Cape La Hone, to Cape St. Marys-- Ave How reasonable how moderate! why not have day are to be expatriated, su jected to a regular aver it from Cape Ray to Cape St. Marys? for this 141 ten of spoliation-how are they to get away good reason it would have been of no use to when Tram this part of the coast ?-- They have no craft them, otherwise they might have asked and had. We Ine right to take bait on this immense line of coast Ala elsewhere, or must they remain and perish ? but is traught with ruin to our fishery on the south 1 ris part of the Island. Will the French p. renase that which they may have for taking ? the idea lina 18 preposterous! Our Government have no conceptions of the requirements of the French My in Buil, they have very extensive fisheries about Dull St. Peters and Miguelon independent of their LM Bank or deep sea fishery (the largest in the world) to Rick Point in the bay of Islands, at the north | conducted in a manner peculiar to themselves There is a question of great national import-Wi vantage is this? the French have the only places, ance involved in this Fishery business which does where it can be prosecuted with advantage, ex- not meet the eye at first. Great Britain with Elli clusively to themselves, from Point Rich to Bon- her vast Colomal possessions looks with contempt Bay there is no port or place of safety with the on the fisheries and trade of Newfoundland, the French regard it as the greatest nursery for seamen within her grasp, and do all they can to loster and protect it, and by those vast Concesbut not convenient for fishing purposes. Proceed- sions, which no same man could contemplate being ing westward you have nearly a south west line granted, will call forth a proportional increase Fay in the outfits for the fishery from the Channel and Biscayen ports of France. There is no pusi-Ros merly a large Harpor having a narrow entrance Fisheries, and one voyage makes a green hand Ho French fishermen may ce trifted into the navy the pil good, and well wooded to high water patch of green hands to go through the same Pen mar -- I'me pine here attains to a large size, but course of training and so on continually this is not to the Eistward of this; why was this the great object their government, and fort his the

here the French have tempory erections for (proped up as they are by bounties on Fish splitting, and salting fish, as they are nearer and drawbacks on goods) do everything on a the fishing ground, and save the time which large scale, they have large crews, large seins &c. and will sweep the whole of this coast, destroy Sir I cannot perceive that the French have the Fish by wholesail, and prevent its passing made any sacrifice with the exceptions here to the Eastward and on to other parts of the stated,' for the great --- the ruinous Concessions Coasts; our people who have carried on the made them by this wonderful convention. From Fishery in the Straits hitherto with success, will Bay of Islands to Portauport the shore is bound- have to quit, leaving this part of the coast alsc in ed by a loity range of mountains rising abruptly the hands of our great fishing rivals. Yielding the right of fishing on the Labrador of shelter, for even a punt, exposed to the side the Straits of Bell Isle was doing great injuststorms of the Juli of St. Liurance from S. W. ice to our follow colonists ef P. E. Island Novato N. W. what can the fisherman do here? scotia New Brunswick and Quebec, for they all positively nothing --- what can the agraculturest prosecute the Cod and Herring fisheries of Labrado? [to use a solescien] still less. The sun dor, they with us must be driven out of the field. does not shine on the N. West sides of those reasoning by analagy (cause and effect) we know side Sull georges Bay, the coast is somewhat have been compelled to quit owing to the high proken---entiriy without shelter, save that afford- | bounties low wages and cheap diet. Our people ed by Red Island; this beloags to the French, would scarcely subsist upon the meagre diet the

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It may not be amiss to state here, that the superine broad-cloth and velvets and sating of the wealthy pay no higher duty in proportion than the dushing jacket, the serge shirt, and the swanskin and moleskin trousers of the labouring min the source and prop of the national wealth, Or in plainer terms, the latter-the poor manpays as heavy duty as the former, the rich and wealthy. We may also observe, that 10 per vent. is nov paid on oppis and shoes and all leatherware ; and it is understood that a still further advance will have to be paid on new good per Circussian a d other vessels hourly expected for even a small boat to ride at anchor-Bo at this port. Now, surely it was not unreason- Bay is one of the finest ports in the world, it is deas in the world equal to the French Bank able to "expect that " the People's memoers" (bless the mark!) would in the arrangement of the revenue for the year mave so framed their where it spreads to the west, and south having tariff that whatever reduction that could reason- three splended arms, completely land-locked - as soon as the voyage is up out comes a fresh ably be nade should be ado, sted and carried ou (and the revenue would not have been affected by that reduction) to releve and assist the n w not to the Enstward of this; why was this the great object their gov-rament, and fort his the over burdened fisherman and mechanic through spleaded Bay given up to to the French? they bouuty is anorded; and by this at no distant day the dificulties they have to enco inter at this dri- never carried on the fishery there --- from its geo- the maritime supremacy of England will be ensis in the high prices of provisions and clothing which they necessarily require to sustain themselves and their families. No considerations rog the alleviation of those privations which the proof suffer will influence these now in power so long deep water close to the shore, at almost all ground and by this means catch the large breed- Sur as they continue to receive their enormous saalaries wrung from the sweat and life-blood of the vessels: It would are an excellent haval proaching the shore and thus eventually destroy people. In this the matter of salary you will not station. The Humber disem ogues by Rock print- the source of our shore dishertes our that coast, Jan near the high-minded and honorable Receiver- I'ne terminus of the French exclusive fight to which must lead to its depopulation; and what Han deaeral say " it is enough," as he did when remonstrated with by the poor man's friend, Mr. will sweep away the property of several English aged and the infirm, but the young, the active Ettis. Fifteen pence a-head or some one hun- families some of which have been in posession dred and eighty or ninety infirm and aged and blind and helpless was " enough" said the flon. warning? yes, if they have latery built new Again we find that the French are to have gentleman for-mark you, gentle reader .- - reight houses, but if they still occupy the old oues possession of the Island from Cape St Mary's to long months of a norther 1 winter ! Fifteen pence they will have 6 months grace -- Most extraor - Cape Laffound and from Cape Ray to Cape a-heae to subjist on ! How would the Receiver General hinself like to be reduced to that figure by way f trying his stomach on the fare ne could procure with that beggarly pittanch" But increase of taxation appears to be the "ruling passion " Ray we have a Concurrent right of fin ery, with not enough for French rapacity, 'ney must have with such Pairiots ; and certainly no considerative use of the strand, save Portauport the right of fishery on the coast of Labrador,

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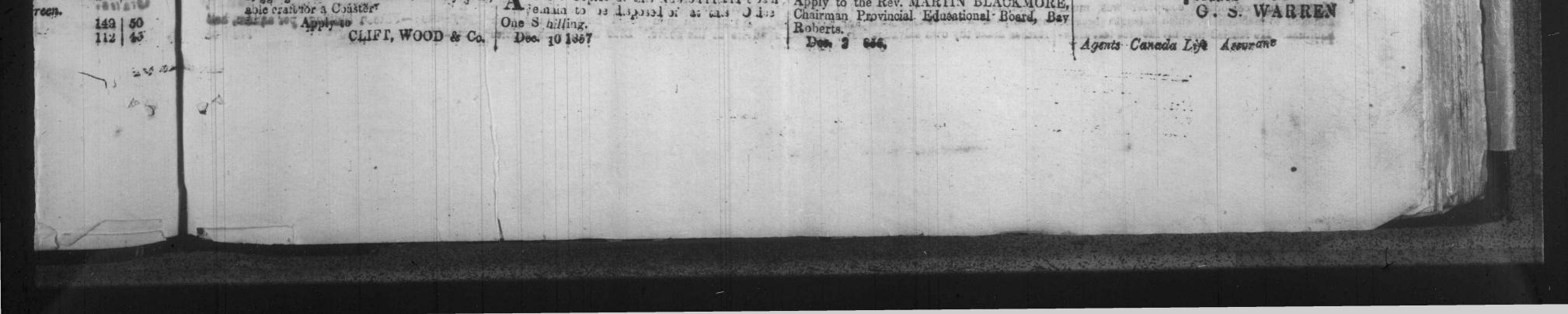
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ONCE UPON A TIME. BY MRS SOUTHY.

Sunny locks of brightest hue Once around my temples grew : Laugh not lady, for with thee Time may deal despitefully: Time, if long he leave thee here, May subdue that mirthful cheer; Round those laughing lips and eyes Time may write sad histories-Deep indent that even brow, Change these locks, so sunny now, To as dark and dull a shade As on mine his touch hath laid. Lady ! yes, these locks of mine Cluster'd once with golden shine, Temples, neck, and shoulders round; Richly gushing if unbound, It from band and bod in free, Well nigh downward to the knee. Some there were took fond delight. Sporting with those tresses bright, To enring with living gold Fingers, now beneath the mould (Wo is me!) grown icy cold.

One dear hand hath smoothed them too, Since they lost the sunny hue. Since their bright abundance fell Under the destroying spell-O .e dear hand ! the tenderest Ever nurse-child rock 'd to rest, Ever wiped away its tears-Even those of later years. From a cheek untimely hollow, Bitter drops that still may follow, Where's the hand will wipe away? Hers I kiss'd-(Ah dismal day !)-

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was a man of a certain age and had all the ap- the flood, till the last trumpet sourdeth." pearauce of a person of distinction.

'I am charged,' said the unknown, by a person of rank to come and see you.

"Who is he ?' interrupted Mozart. ' He does not wish that to be known.'

" Very well, what is his pleasure ?"

to him and whose memory will be eternally so. He wishes to celebrate her loss every year by a olemn service, and he wishes you to compose a shalt know when the books are opened, and the ry. requiem of this service."

Mozart felt dee ly a fected by this discourse: the grave tone in which it was pronounced- the my face and mouraed for his death why had once a up mesue drudge. air of mastery which was spread over the adventure- the disposition of his soul strengthened quisa.

the powers of your genia, you labour for a counisseur in music.

' So much the better.'

" How long do you require ?"

· A month.

' Very well, I will return in a month. A what price do you estimate your labour ?"

One hundred durats.' The stranger counted the amount on the table and disappeared.

Mozart remained for a few moments absorbed fied and were silent. in thought, then asked for pen, ink, and paper, and in spite of his wife's remaistrances begin to from the giver of every good and perfect in faire into the circumstance himself, and an on write with an ardour that was insensible to pain gift." and latigne; he composed both night and day With air enthusiasm which seemed to increase as thou appointed to bring me joy or sprow, life of ne proceeded, till at leng a he feil motionless, death?" off his seat, owing to extreme fatigue and lassi-

ing to a close and he beheld the prospect with mayest go unto them and be parted no more in the newspapers, it is one-sided and is the rehorror. One day, being plunged in his melancho- Then in a faint voice, he murmured, " My mis- sult neither of experience nor of reflection. Did ly reveries he heard a carriage stop at his door: sion unto man is done. For me the stone is its writer ever meet a man who congratulated a stranger was announced, who desired to speak rolled away from the door of the sepulchre. himself on having married an animated washwith him. He was requested to walk in. He I will enter in, and slumber with years beyond ing machine? Did ever a man who had wedded such a woman, maintain (after having spent the

I gazed upon his wan brow and to me it was houey-moon,) that a woman's chief end in this eautiful. Fain would I have swept away the world was to sew on buttons, darn stockings' s tows that gathered around his hoary temples; and-hold her tongue ? "Not blush !" that is abut he suffered me not, and stretched himself virtue which she possesses in commou with the out to die. By his side I knelt and said, " Oh- tuo!

departing year ! I behold a scroll folded be, Their is, O silly writer, an inner as well as "He has lost a lady who was extremely dear neath thy mantle. What witness shall it bear of an outer without de trag the inner pair, is capable of but one designation : lit is an institu me at the jud gement?" Low and solemn were his last tones :-" Thou tion for the promotion of human mise-Man is an intellectual being, he wishes to have.

dead small and great, stand be ore God."

The mid light clock struck. And I covered a company unto him not a being who is merely seen to me as a friend. I remain ered with Offentines, indeed the lover is the father of

pain how oft I had slighted his warnings and his last one's mind as she is almost always the the impression; he promised to compose the re- the opportunities he had given mo bing good moments are worthy and had east away the wealth of time, that price- for the honor of being parents ! But evermore The stranger continued, Apply to the work all less boon from the Eternal. Methong t from the genu as lover and reverer of the sex looks the dying lips came a fee le sigh :- " Farewell ! for me min I and neart rather then to the domesfarewell!" Then a passion of weeping fell upon, tie capa mines of his intended.

> me. And when again I lited up my head, in !! the New Year stood in the place of the departed.

> S nilng, he greeted me with good wishes and words of cheer, while around melly many bright tokens of friendship and love, But I wis afraid. For to me h was a stranger; and when I would have returned his welcome my lips trem-Then he said, " Fear not. 1 come unto thee

" New Year whither wilt thou leal me? A

He replied: -I know not. Nei aer doth tude, this compelled him to suspend his ta our the angel nearest the throne know; only He who soldier, 'I datter myselt that I am brave: but for some days. His wife end-avouring to dispel st eth thereos G ve me thy hand, and question as to my watch, to is of little significathe somere ideas which occupied his prain, Mozart not. Enough for thee, that I accomption His said to her hastily, 'Yes it is certain it is for my - will. Mike that will think ova and thon shall with diamond, said, By my watch it is seli that I am composing this requier - It will taste in angel's happiness ever here below. I uve. What o'clock are you pray ?" The e for my own fineral service.' Nothing could promise thee nothing. Be cont at to follow he corporal, pulling out his oullet with a trembling eradicate this iden from his mind; he continued Take, with a prayer for wisdom, this wing-dlaund, replaced, " My watch neither tells five nor

ANECDOTE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT.

Frederick the Great, King of Prussis, had neard on it a corporal in his regiment of bodyguards, who was well known as a remarkable Dindsant and brave young man. wore out of Vinte, a Waton-Chain, suspendad from a leaden when mhis 10 . The mug had the curiosity to portunity was contrived that he should meet in corporat as by paance. Apropos, corpora and the stug, ', ou are a brave fellow, and pruleat tos, to have spared enough from your pay o 34, yoursell a watch.' Sire,' replied the tion,' Ins his pulling ont a goiden watch set

BOILED ICE .- In some hot countries to which

and purchased some lumps of it, sent it to his

cool with orders to have it sent up for dinner.

the cost was as a loss walt to do with it; out

is no had a pot of boiling water over the fire,

he dropped the ise into it. At the dianer table,

he master said, when the dessert was ready,

"Now fatch ou the ice."-" All gone, massa.

SELF-FLATCERY.

their mistortunes to fate, lund, or destiny, whilst

It never occurs to such minds that light and

durkness are one and the same, e nanating from

A voing lady told an old gentleman that

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Golden threads still glittering And (From band and bod and free) Still they flow'd luxuriantly.

Careful days and wakeful nights Early trench'd on young d lights. Then of ills an endless train-Wasting langour, wearying pain, Feverish thought that racks the brain-Crowding all on summer's prime, Made me old before my time. So a dull, unlovely hue O'er the sunny treases grew; Thinn'd their rich abundance to)--Not a thread of golden light In the annshine glancing oright.

Now again a shining streak Gins the dusky cloud to break; Here and there a glitt'ring thread Lights the ringlets dark and dead: Glitt'ring light-out pale and cold : Glitt'ring thread-out not of gold!

Silent warning ! silvery streak ! Not unheeded dost thou speak : Not with feelings light and vain, Not with fond regretful pain, Look I on the token sent To declare the day far spent; Dark and troubled hath it been-Sore misused ! and yet between Gracious gleams of peace and grace, Shining from a better place.

> Brighten, Brighten, blessed light! Fast approach the shades of night. When they quite enclose me round, May my lamp be burning found!

HOPE.

BY CHARLIE

Hope is like the dawn of morning Breaking through the misty night, Each of nature's works adorning With a pure and holy light; Like the gentle evening shower, Scatt'ring fragrance all around, Opening every little flower Germinating from the ground. Let us then forever cherish

Hope to lift our hearts on high; That our spirits may not perish, Or our happy dreamings die : That when earthly ties are riven, And we leave this world of care, We may meet again in heaven, Each the other's joy to share.

LITEKATURE

MOZART'S REQUIEM.

Mozant the celebrated co.appser was much Still he said, Give praise to God. Trou'de ployments. addicted to melauch ly, which at length became not thyself about those that are with Him No married man would have penned such IP LERMS: -Fifte Shillings per cause, belt

stranger returned.

"I have found it impossible,' said Mozart to thy lip, be not eager to receive relief, lest thou keep my word.' · Dont let that trouble you' replied, he haw

nuca longel time do you wish-A month, the work of a inspired me with the east, mind thyself for thy daties with a song nore tateres, than 1 expected it would, and 11 of thinks giving, and when night patieth on her nave extended much farther than I inten 1- coronst of stars, kneel an I-ask that the day's ed.

"In that case it is necessary to augment your no longer any days or nights to give thee, and compliment there are hity ducats more,' "Sir,' and Mozart, still more astonished, 'who friend and a holper on the roll to heaven-" ire you then?"

will return in a month."

ger, to discover where he went to, but he return- a life it would be and when should we have an, ed only to mform him that he had lost sight of quietness? Back hiting is all fair in society. the stranger and could not find him again. Abuse my and I will abus you; but let us be Poor Mozart took it into his head that this friends when we meet. Have not we all entered stranger was no ordinary being ; that he certainly a dozen rooms, and been sure from the countenuad some convexiou with the other world, and ances of the amiable persons present, that they hat he was sent to advertise him of his ap- had been discussing our little peculiarities, per- "-" Jone ! where is it gone to "-" Why, masproaching end. He now laboured with more haps as we were on the stairs? Was our visit sa, me put it in the pot to boil, and when me irdour at his requein which he regarded as the therefore the less agreeable? Did we quarrel look for it, it wasn't there." The poor felnost dars le- monument of his talent. The and say hard words to one anothers faces? ow had a bottle thrown as his head for his blunfainted away several times, ond was with difficul- No-we wait until some of our dear friends take der. ty recovered. At length the work was finished their leave, and then comes our tura. My back refore the end of the month. The stranger re- is it my neighbour's service; as soon as that is curned at the time agreed upon -M zart was to turned let him make what faces he third proper more! All Jermany account this requiem as the but when we meet we goin and shake hand like chef d'œuvre of the composer

THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.

I mused as the mid light hour drew nigh, and BACHELORS, WIVES AND WASH-TUBS nethought the Old Year stood before me; Every youth is the father of an ideal youth Weary and wayworn he seemed; and in his The wise boy's ideal is-the boy that he ought. hands were an hourglass whence the last sands to be; and he strives to emulate the inizitary she wis in love with his estate-" lake it' mad were feeting. As I looked upon his wrinkled virtues of the offspring of his imagination an," said he, "and then you will possess two-torehead memories both pleasent and mournful The foolish boy's ideal is perfection in petti- thirds of me, for my in ad you have already, and same over me. Fain would I have constrained coats ; and forgetting that it such a lady lived my whole being pusists of cut mind, person, and ais longer stay and spake earnestly to she would not marry M. Percectica, but would estate."-"On, then," rejoined the juvenile fair, nım.

Many blessings hast thou brought me for he searches for her and a athem itizes wo nut- rob you of all three. Pray k sey your person which I give thee thanks. New have they been kind warn as fulls to discover his model nul- youself." every morning and fresh every moment. on,

Th u hast indeed, from my heart's garden, up- That some bachelors have very singular ideals, A very loquacions lady once offered to bet rooted some hopes that I planted ther. With the following sentiment which is " going the her husband ive pounds that she would not their clustering ouds they feil, and were never round" of our exchanges, will show. quiche...cd again.

What theu callest blighted hopes are off-times in gold." changed into the fruits of righteousness."

But I answered, "Thou hast also hidden females is to be ashamed of do vesue employ- week after I am buried. from my sight the loved and the revered. Clods; ments, and they should correct it; but the " are strewn upon their faces; they reply to my ideal" just quoted, is a little too far the other call no more. To the homes that they made so way; it is not necessary that a wonan shoud Is Edited and Published every wednesday mores

fair they return not and the places, that once receive her friend or lover at the wash-tub to ing, by GEDROE WEBBER, at his office, Waterknew them know them no more for ever."

to moour at hi requiem as Ra h e d d a the siz- moment. The next may not be mile to give jers, out it shows me clearly the death I am to cure of the l'anonguration, equally struck with Yet if we walk onward together forget not that die in your ship sty's service.' ne idea of his death. Mozart felt his streng a thou art a pilgrin for eteraity. It I bring thee , Well area,' recursed the king, that you may graduatly decay; his requiem proceeded slowly; the eap of joy, se thankful, and pitiful to those meaning the twelve in which he period he had asked was elapsed. The sho mourn ; and let all men be anto hee as bre- ou are to die in my service, i will give you threa. If the aregs of bitterness cleave unto | nane."

outray the weakness of thy faith. God's perfect A LITTLE PHILOSOPHY. desighne giveth wisdom. Therefore count them A little philosophy lucimeth a man's mind happy who endure. Whon more breaketh in is atness a, out depth in philosophy bringeth nea's minds round to religion; for withe the nt id o. in in lookein apon second causes scattered it may res. in them and go as arther; but when sins may be forgiven thee; so that when I have it bea ideth the civil of thein, confederate and in sed to getner, it must needs ify to Providence must myself die, thou mivest bless me as a and Delly

FRIENDS BEHIND OUR BACKS. " That has nothing to do with the business ; I If we proveled with all the people who abuse i Yanace de 1s sent, it is a great lugary. An Arican journal relates that a gentleman, who

us behind our backs, and began to tear thir! Mozart sent one of his servants after the stran- eves out as soon as we set ours on them, what

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necessary than a clean sweet-looking countenages their own sagacity, elever ress, or penetration. and a nicely git up smile for co n sany.

chose a bosom friend from a different family- wit would be very unreasonable, sir, for me to

speak a word for a week. "Done!" said the

"When you call on a female and find her delighted spause, stating the money, upon which Then he said, "Praise God both for what I with her sleeves rolled up, at the wash-tub, and the lidy pat it into her pocket, observing very gave and what I took away. And lay up trea- she does not blush or apologize, make nor your gravely, that she would secure it until the wager sures in heaven that thy heart may be there also. | wife as soon as possible. She is worth her weight will dead id. " Louid, and an!" cried the husband, " f've won it aiready."-" You have mier No don't the prevailing tendency anony taken the time." said the lady . " I mean the

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