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broken paith.
Thoon'r not forgotten-by the fash
That gleams io $y$ gou Whan gieamin in on dinik eye, litroged hausis of life,
 Prove that the faithlese one eye teel
How deeply thou'r prefer'd.
Thav'r not forgotuen-by the el
Which once was than bry
Ahich onece wau bunyy ws thne own,
Thy light of whit no, loonger beam
Upon hie words and wave :

Thourn ant forgatene,-by the fieree
 Strikes daggers to hit sour Thin love that onece he perird,
And his own rown across hium rows he has despised.
Thow'rn not forgoten, -every hoor,
He meanas hiee more nd more
What What profits hum his notie bride
Or what her golden store? For inice he boroke bi, fiatht with thee,
Each thourta and hope is changed.

padl pliant;

## OR, tuE man who coulds't bay " yo."

Two negatives, He $^{-}$.ay, make an alfirmae Losuppose that have beel
fit heard of. H
rything that was sain, proposed, suigesested, nateor or hinted to hin. He was a true or beiag in the opposition. He was one of \%e over-polite, over-sod-natured, oh-he-y, acquiescrat mortals, who seem to be sent
b' the world for no other purpose than to w how mach a man may suffer for want of tule eontraty-mindedness.
fly." "By all means." Hy." "By all means." "No doubt of it," all my heart," "Very much o, iliged to
"Entirely, at your service," Oh,
"O. yes., Such were Puls constant Asto s. Sing " ne"" Prurs constant ines. As lo suyng "no, It was as unpos, hen he had must need of denying, it "stuck
fis throat" I don't know ihat he ever sat the legionture, but I am sure thatif ie ever When the "y yeas had it," they had Paul ; He woold not have cried "Nie $/$ osuafe demolished the partition treaty. Though was not in the opposition, yet 1 think it never vetoed anything in his life, unless, in style of tie hionest country represestative, Mr. Spakker, I stall give my veto in forour
this bill.", In short, Paul was the very this
t of assentients-an incaranation of nem.
Now this is a very good character for a man bear-oa some accounts, for it gets one the utation of a goor-natured frilow ; and as mon of a good natured tellow, and accordto the provert, ". opinion is the queen of F worid,", the reater may think Paul must
ve had a bapry time of 1 . No such thins ve hat a b bapry time of it. No such thin 5 .
ul's good nature bou slit tuin into more emrrasseneats and vexatious than if he had en the erossest cur that ever snarled. I speak Tof lendiug unbruilas-''lis the lot of mority. To Tuad money is about the same, ho would beli-ve that a good-natured man, erely by reason of his sood nature, and for rough such a i g inatole dance of adventore the perversity of fortune, that he fought a Th and almost munied a widow?
e ; she had shed many tears for the loss of
her good nan - so she protested, and I emnot
help, thiuking slie spoke the truth, for shit tried very hard to get another. However, this tid not prove so easy a matter, for nithouzh the
widow was not aitiout chatns, the men were widaw was not uithout charms, the men were
shy. What could be the reason? She gave spiendid patieses, and had sparks and danglers
ond have
 What could be the reason? the reader will ask as in. It is not exactiy my busiuess to tell,
as the story will he plain enough without in and if the reader cannot guess, it would no much hetp him to tet out the whole mystery.
" This is truly delightiul,", said Paul, oiie evening, to the widow, as he leaned his arin over the back of her chair, worked his f.ce up to the blatuest of ar uis acquiescent smiles,
and essayed some flattering coupline cerning the widow's fine entet tainment. "This is traly delighlfal; so mueh hlarity end look on them." Panl inalvertently raised his eyes as he u:-
tered these lered liese worns, and at the close of the speech was looking siraight into the widow:
tace. He . hace. He meant not the that harm in the
world; but the wilow pretended to blush. Sire puised up ler pretly mouth.
but we know you yea are a great flatterer but we know you are homest. Con never
say one thing ane mean another. You are
alat always sinctre""
"Certainly, by all means, thy dear madam."
"But really, Mr. Pliant, my d ar sir, when a geaticman tells a lady that ne loves to look
on her, you kuow, that really is significum." on her, you kuow, that really is signific unt",
"Oa yus, certanly ; you are quite night,
. madam."
1 shail cell, you ate very frank, Mr. Pliant, and Anotber maia niikititsay ten times as muchand I sianid never toink of regarding it; but know I can rely upon the word of so honourable a geutleman as Mr. Paul Pliath." Mis. Wifut), I should be sorry y y you, may, ver don, dion' mention it, my dear sit. I ne ver would have hinted , certainly you ne verwould have hinted anything like an attach-
ment unitss you had been sincere," "Certainly, ma'am," trplied Paul
amazement, with the conjecture how he had been so uniucky as to say more than he meant for Paul would as soon have thought of jump igg out of a steeple as of telling widow Wiffol he feit an attachment for her. "Critaialy, by
ail means," he continued to repent, mechani ait means," he continued for.
cally. "Oh, jes, centainly."
ghasj, writ Pliant, be so gool as to hand me aglass whech your hand,", "ust reach your hand.
at your service." Peul was in such a tlutter that he was not aware what he was uttering till the words were past recall. "Biess me what have I said! " thought he to himself. But it was too late.
"Oh, Mr. Pliant !" said she, Mushing up lo the ears, "you are too generous. I meai you are almost too precipitste. Now were it
any other man, I should suspect hin of trifling. But such a man as Mr. Plisat."
". Confound the jade!" quoth Paul to himhope she isn't going to fait t. Mrs, Wilful-madarn-you know 1 say a thoussad things of
this sort. "Thats just as al always supposed. Mr Pliant; a man of your sincerity and frankaness,
cantt help uttering bis tur s-atiments. Als!
 Pliant, you are an honest man."
"Now this is great tribulation. "What shull I say P" " dear madam, I certainly wish to "" "My Complimems, you know, are compliments Lut when a man means nothing- you know., Whentainly, Mr. Pliant, you are quit" right. When a man means nothing, he should say
 Wasn't 1 right ?"
"Oh, yes, by all means; guite right," re-
tumed Paut in deeper embhartussment
ever. He found himserff faitty caut hat: the ever. He fround himself fainty caut thit: the
widow's eyes sparkled, and she languished
three times at him. " 1 wont speak aunther
vorin, said he to himself vont, said he to himself-" it ouly makes the cream and pretented to cat it.
The widow saw his emlarrasmeal, and whet her she suspected his determination to resis all fuith-r attempts to entangle him or not,
We. do not exactly know; hat she tesolvedidet We do not exactly know; but she resolved not
 iy bold his ton ue any longer, cast about for something imocent to siy. After some liesiation upon a variety of topic ks, he julged it
sofe to sdmire the carpet-fiom the carpet, matural ransition was made to the pictures, and ron the pictures to the window curtains- the window cultans led to the arm-charr, the arm-
chair to the soi, aund the sofa to a pair of little chair to the soa, and the sola to a pair of little
baties in alloastor on the chimney-piece. "Charming! Delighitial!" exclained Paul -not exactly knowing whetter he meant to be uadertood of the arru-chair, or some other article of funniture.

## "A A'w't they?" said the wido

"What hi̛ic I said again !" quoth Paul to himself, begiming to tremble with apprchen-
sion. WThe fumiture is in very pood taste, Mis. Wi.ful--very rlegant-very fine." "All vanity, Mr. Pliant," said the widow, aferting a very solemu look- "6 these thing ate all vanity,"
"Oh yes- youare quite right-all vanity," pried Paut, tating a spoonful of whippe crrain,
mooth.
"Ah! ! Mr. Puant!" said the willow, languishiugly.
"Yes, exactly so," returned Panl.
" Exactly how? Mr. Pli
"Exactly how? Mr. Pliant, pardon me. lide' ' perceive \&e drift of your observation,"
". Beg pardon, misam. \$ was enly eying -as you remarked, that everything was re--as your remarked, that everything was reall is vanity--or rather I should say, that one thing is needful."
"Ah, Mr. Pliant, I undestand you-you mean the furniture is complete except one article."
"Exactly so. Yee-that is -if you think demble petwhatiog, reptied Paal in considermbe perturnation, and glad to escape the quisscence.
The willow clapsed her handkerchief to her face, and exhibited or pretended to exhibit, a sight emotion. "My dear Mr. Pliant," said
she in a tender voice, "it is impossible not she in a tender voice, "it is impossible not to,
undertand you You understand you. You mean a hus-husband!"
"A husband!" exclaimed Puul, startled by the andacious boldness of the suzzestion.
 dow, sinking into her chair." "Oh my dear sir, I feel y itte embarrassed." Paul's intellects were in such a cloudy state at this moment that he thought she was about to faint. He e.a.z zht her hand, and was just going to call for hartshorn, when she opened her eyes with an appearance of great languor.
"Oh, Mr. Pliant! the sineerity of this "Cowal-you are sincere, Mr. Pliant., "Certinly-yes," exclaimed Paul, for be could say nothing elsee he was a loot man. The widow kept fast hold of his hand. Paul
trugzelfd to say something - he fell how des puggled to say something-lie felt how des,
perately he wis sitnated. "Mrs. Wilful," aid he in great agitation, "I do not wish se" to be deceived-the fact is, I must speak plainly."
"My dear Mr. Pliant, I never thought you a deceiver. 1 to not helieve you ever wiil be
adeceiver. Oh! there are some men who are a deceiver. Oh
so deceiving!"
Paul was at his last gasp as the widow utter d this pathetick exelanation; "I must ne the it will be all over with me !" He threw him self into an attitude of earnest entreaty, "Lisen to me one moinent, madam ! " suid be with as much firmness of voice as he was master of: hut luekliss man ! His foot eateling in the hearth-fug, tosied him upon his knees in an instant, and the attention of the whole company being aroused by the Fall, everybody looked round and behelid Pual in supplication
at the widow's feet. He remained transtixed
with honrser atd vexation for twot id of a ninute, ane then, without uttering a word,
made a leap for the door, and tolted out ol the mase a wap for the door, and bolted out of the The noxt day, Paul's adventure was the Tilk of the town, ond the congratalations and on his ens mement to the m his engg gement to the widow wnin), al-
most duove him stark mad. " Paul, my dear fellow, I ies son joy-but whau, my dear theught yoa bail the courage to do it "" "Pant, how conld son io such a thing!" "Paulb its all over with you th- 1 ?" \&., \&e., se.
Such were tie salutations to which be wis subjected for a week-ay, for nine days; foso lonz must a wonder be allowed to last, especially when it yives people a privil-ge to remind a man of his misfortunes. As to deny-
ing the thing, that of course was out of the ing the thing, that of course was out of the
question witi Pull: besides had not a whole hiouse-full of prople seen him on his knees beinve the widow, and tid not the whole town affirm that it wzs certainly a match? Proul gave up in despair all thoughts of gainsaying or denual, and only boped that some lucky accident would pop in between him and tt: dreaded
catastrophe. catastrophe.
"Well, Psul, my conquering hero, when is to be the hapy day "" asked his friend sarcasm and rord-natured concern of toguish "Oh, yes, a very happy day it will be certainly," returned Paul, shrugging up his stonilders.

Pretty soon, I suppose.
"I" jes-soon enough, no doubt of that,
Left it all pretty much to her, eh P-well hat't quite right:-women love to have their "Exicth so, we yon say." replied Paut, with a half-sippressed grean. "The wilow is certainly a fine woman,"
snid Thom: with an almost malicious look of condolence.
Panl mate
Paul made a very low bow, and a very deparate atter pt to look smiling at the compli${ }^{\text {ment. }}$ Had a husband, taree years ago; -died "What ailed him ?" soid Paul, wishing to turn the conversation ; but feeling at the same time an awkwark sort of interest in the upick. "They say she pinched him to death,"
"Horrid !" exclaimed Paul, with an involuntury shulder.
"Though I don't altogether believe it," returned Tom, in a tone as if he only said it to worse the if wropely tho we the ther "Tropably this was just the thing he meant.

## orous resignation.

Here they were interirupted by the entrance or Colonel strut. More friendly congratula-
 "I believe I han.
Paul Pliant," 1 have the honor to address Mr. atately port, naud to double col, marclling with Paul, and planting himself bolt upight before his face.
"At your service, entirely," said Poul,fwith meek and measured (iviity.
"And Mr. Pliant, 1 presume," continued the colonel, making half a bow, and screwing ap his martial features into an apolozy for a fol "
"Oh yes, certuinly-that is-so they say," "Then, sir, I have only to say," said the colonel, hitting himself up as hight as possible, midable black whiskers, self supplauted, begniled, and circungented by you. 1 apprehend you are ready to give me surch sitisfaction as the laws of honour requie !"
lienl Painly, sir, with great pleasure," replien! Paul.
sour com, se, 1 shall desire the pleasure of line." rempany on the ofher side of the state pmssibl-" Pistols, I suppise, would bay your prefercnce."

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"Pistols " said Paul in a tone which
metnt for ejaculataion of surprise. "Yery well,", said the colonel, without gisre the terms of the meeting, which I trust ye. will find perfectly agreable
handed a paper to Paul, who tan it over with his eyes, without hating selfparticle of its contents.
"s Perfectly agreatle, certainly, ${ }^{*}$ said Paut, in hix usulal assenting way. The colonel tarn-
cd upon his heel, and stalked off.
Paul's good fiiend, Tom, snatched up the document, and read- Pistols-ten a. M. - -
thirty paces - sconds two-morially woinded," etc. etc, etc:
" Wiy Paul, do you know jou are to bight " "An I "" said Pant-a4 then beaven be
praised! there is still tope left; for if I am shot to death, 1 shall escape samrying the wi-
dow !"!
Wi n Paul arrived a' the fielt of action on the eventful day he found his sputits a great
deal firmer than he expected. Io fact, br felt iaspited by the greataess of the occasion, and
vety na crally, tor when a man knows he
must be c. her shot or marieri, he must be nware that the crisis requires ail his fortitude.
Pual took his station, with the most bloodless Paul took his station, with the most bloodless
intention that ever prompted a man to battle.
"I had much rether be killed than kill," "One-two-three," said the seconds, as
Paul raised his pistol to about forty-seven degrees of elev ation. "Fire ! bang !" The co-
conel's bullet whistled by Paul's left ear, and Paul's hit the steeple
ap of an 4 joining barn

I wice more were the pistols tried, when the was satisfied, and they shook hands, thereby Was satissied, and they shook hands, thereby times in the face of the blessed sum, hat proved that he " never supplanted, hegailed, and circumvented," the aforesaid Colorel Strut for so it is laid down in the "code oi honour." It seemed now to be all over with Paul " I must be married then," said he to bimsel fixed, and his fate s:ppeared inevitable. The aearer it approached the less be felt resigned Doctor Biademtight, the worthy parson who Was to join him to his bonny bride. parson whi "Doctor," said Paul, "how shall I escape
"Marriage," said the doctor, in his most solemn, argumentative way, "is consideted by nit authorities, ecciesiastical, political, ethical tered into by two parties." Therefore, 1 an decidedly or opiaion, that when the ceremony is to take place, and 1 propound the regular
question, "Will you take this woman for your aife ?"-You reply, " No"-it is not a your riage by no manner of means
have tried it a hundred times, but the word always stuck in my throat. There is a spell epon me in matters of denying : I must assent dity to do otherwise. Ask me if I have go three heads I believe I should say',
"Then you always say 'yes I"

Ges, by fris certainly.
"villy touehing his paul," said the doctor, dvilly touching his hat
"Mercy on me f"
There was such a turn out amengst Pliant. the next day I I wish I had heen there to see it. Trinity church was thronged, for every hody knew Paul Pliant, and the acquaintance of widow Wilful comprised pretty nearly the whole of that circle which calls itself "good
socisty." I wish, moreover, I had the talent of the immertal anthor of Clarissa Harlowe descriting feathers and latestring; then woul uil. But this eannot be done. Every thing was as it should be-in the jodgment or charch, a longstring of enaches followed them; the gillow blushed and " smiled, and all the
wortur was gay." Wis ever a bridegroom i hd Sould not make a desperate effort, take to his heels and run-but it was too late. Paul east a longieg, lingering look well! blessed light of heaven "" said he "Fare solf, " 'lis the last time I shall ever see you self, "this the last time I shali ever see you a
Mee man!" The widow held him fast by the
erim. atm.
"My dear Paul," nuld she, " here we are " $\mathrm{Y}_{\mathrm{F}, \text {," }}$ teplited Peol, with a groan. "Wo arsallt -1 "," said the britemaids.
Deanty beloved,"
began Dotor Bindemlight; Paut felt his heart beat trribly, "Oon minute more and ther will be no remedy
thought he. He looked most imploringly at
and crel ?" The doctor made an awful pause be
crue fore the greal que tion. Paul's heart beal
Caster than . ver. " Now for the catastophe 1" said he. The doclor pare Paul a keen molh
every body was breatliess, As lengts he "D, , you refowe this womon for your
wife "" "Yes PM exclaimed Paul, in the loudest
tone he was ever kown to tuter. In an in-
stant the idea flashed upon tis tant the idea flashed upon his mind that he
Was fiec. He sprang into the broad aisle with
the quickness of 1.ghtoina, knocked down an ht gentleman in spactaclos, burst through the
towd and bolted into the street. He pan home withous stopping, and it was not unti
he had logked himself within his own clam
her ber, that he felt certain the was not married to
widow Wifful. There was a tenible scene at the charch man who can'tsay " no," she may play ogecin the game ww
Pand Pliant.

A Chapter on eves, laps, cheeks, sc Lips are delicious things, certunly-says an
nuklish writer-blessings of maxy agreeable concomitants, such ss smome of swaet words, and
those never-to-be-sufficiently tensities denominated kisses. They are emotion's dwelling place, and passion's- theic
oreathing giveth vitality to affections of all sorts, a friend's, a parent's, a sisteter's, a brotherds, a lover's, a mistres's. Eternal $\xi^{\text {raise }}$
lips, therefore, to lips in general, and especialy to the couple we hold dearest. Cheek led ruddy ones of the early wallsing milktica. or the mores sof and sweeter-hued cheeks of
on Beauty's more fanciful hand-maidens. ExcesChins, which lovess in notels, by the way very seldom appear io thin abooli, chins are
beautiful things, and generally have more ex
, ression in the than generaily have more ex them credit for possessing. If out readers an inclined to differ with as, we beg them to rementer Lady -
one side ef it-that warm, littic cradle in which Cupid seems smiling and reposing, or frolich ing in all the merriment of his little goidship quicksiver rancy. It is a very cufioas uivig, only things which Love ptrches. Cheeks,
pips, forehoads, and eyes' Love kisses, -butt ips, foreheads, and eyes Lin it in veryer, remark
if he takes a fancy to a chin, able that he evinces his regard for it, by taking it between his fingers, pinching it, and thus
shaking it up and down. This, however' is trictly digressive. Foreheads are glorious things--Intellect's title pages. Written on
then, are the name and nature of the human henn, are we name anich them. They are with
books whith al, of themselves, most beantiful, in form godlike. Of noses it is impossible to speak to definitely, seeing that they differ. The word nose, indeed, conjures up no nobstract image
What noes, is the minds instant inquiry. A quiline ? Snub ? Roman ? Heavenward, tarn-up ? Large or small I Emappen' Cupid appears to hold a nose in very Ritle estimation, entertaining g perhaps, the opinion, that it wa
only given os to make-ip the face-fist 30 an anlist, when he perceives that his design wants aist when he perceives that his dessign want y decide whit it is-he puts a temple or large tree in the middle of it to make up the pieture. Terth, aspecially when the lips thal cover them often smile sre beautifu thangsand ears, most especially when it is not denied
is to whisper into them, ale meritorious: but us
reader, are not eyes the finest.things Nature ver devisech. Eyss! we telleve everybody he only things that always talk to us. Lip re offen silent, but eyes are perpotaily sotial. Neither is their companoenthip with wo to be impeded with facility. The noest watchful of petite conedie guardians, of f. thers cannot disturb the oeular communtion but by the nost anjustitable means. There we sat, at the theatre the ether night, in the dress eircele,
O. P. with the .lady C. D. on the P. S. - the whole pit was between-tis, we wete in the company
asistance of odr opera-glases,
ing she was supported by her father and moth pleasant menaged to canversation, as on as pretty and
pough we were within half a yard of each other. If all tuturs had as much command over their pupils as
lovers hate, what a learned and worthy nation lovers hate, what a learned and worthy nation
we should be. The latter, however, are never we should be. The latter, however, are never
from under the last, which, perhap!s, acreunts wifful iososity, let an this most brief ebul wiful jocosity, let us end this most brief ebul-
ition of innecent volatility.

MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.
Fish is Fashion.-- When fashi ins are worn
out in I aris, the milliners send tio antiguated articles to the north, that is, to Sweden or
Russia. A vesscl deeply laden with such merchandise was run down in the channel of caught in the Neva, dressed in a a white satio wo la, ge cod, with miwim handkerchiefs reun their necks. The slamks and porpoiscs
ofserved in gowns of the latest tastand hardly was there a fish that did not dis-
play some of the freshest Parisian rashions Shat had ever visited the Aeth.
Sextiment. - What is called sentimental writing, though it be unterstood to appeal solely to the heart, may be the product of a bad
one. One would imagine that Sterne had been bitable authority, that his mother, who kept a xtravagant daughter, would have rotted in jail, if the parents of her scholars had not rais-
ed a suliscription for her. Her son had too uuch seatiment to have any fecling. A dead ass Was
mother.
The travelling of hight.-The rays of giles in a second, and are seven mians $s$ in completing their passage from the great luminary to our earth, a distance of about seventy hey travel from the sun is so astonishing, that a ball discharged from the meuth of a cannon would be several weeks in accomplishing the light is one continued stream of small particlen 50 misute, that a lighted candie, in a second of ime, fiffuses several hundreds of millions more particles of 1
whole earth.
Ode obligations-The duke of Roquelaure was one of those who, as Madame Sevigne says, "abose the privilege that the men have
oo be ogly." Accidentally finding at court a rery ugly country gentieman, who had a suil offer, the duke presented him to the king ad diged his request sying he was under
highest obligations to the gentleman. ging granted the request ; then asked Roqueing granted the request; then asiked RoqueAhf sir, if it were not for him, I should be he very ugliest man in your dominions." This sally excited the royal smile, while the centleman, with plain good sense, affected not - hear it.

Vales of an oath.-A Norman was telling
another a great ubsurdity as a matter of fact. You are jesting, "said the hearer. "Not I on the faith of a christian," "Will you wa-
ger "" " No, I woil wager ; but I am ready ger swear it."
Recipe for the toeth-athr,-Fill your mouth with cold spring water, and hold it over the fire till it boils.
Barnveldt, of Holland, left t=s sons in con derable employments, who, b ig deprived of
 racy against his life. One was beheaded and of him whade his escape. When the mother the feet of Maurice, supplicating his life, the rince expressed his surprise, that she who had efused to ask her hushand's pardon, should I I did not ask pardoa for my husband," said the mether, with a noble spirit, " becanse he was innocent; I ask it for my son, because he s guilty."
A country clergyman preaching a very dull Amon, set all his congregation asleep, except intellect. At length the reverend orator, lookag round, exelaimed, with great indignation, What, all asleep but this poor idiot !"Aye," quoth the fellow, "and if I had not heen an idiet, I should have gone to sleep
too." too."
mames of places.
Such towns, cities, or villages, whose terthat the Romans, in their stay omong us, made
fortifications about the places where they a now situated. In the Latio tongue, castrai Castor, Chester, Doncast r, Leicester. Dut sign'fies a mountain, and ley, or lei, groun widely overgrown, in our ancient tongue,
Wye, wick, wich, mean a plare, or reflige, Wye, wick, wich, mean a plare, or reflige
as in the termination of $W$ ick, Sandwich Gheenwich, Woolwich. ip, before th Word village was borrowe foun the Frenci,
was used in its stead, ano found at the end of many town's names. Bury, burgh, bery, signities, metaphorically, a town having signities, metapthotically, a town having
wall about it, sometimes a high or chief place
His U old toeans a plain open country ; cembe,
valley between two hills ; knock, a hill hurst, signities a woody place; magh, a field innes, an island; worth, a place situated be-
tween two rivers; and in $\varepsilon$, a track of mesdows. Minster, is a contraction of monastiy.
All these words are found in masy of oun names of places, either at the begianing en

## UNITED STATES.

## A lange carco.-The British ship Britan

 nia, 769 tons, was to sail day before yester-day rom Philadelphia for Liverpool, , has on
board the bulk of ninety thousand bles, viz: 86,000 barrels flour, 68 hogsheads quercitrou , 7 hogsheads lobace , earges taket rom Philadelphia for many yeass.
ink Nal Lake Navigation,-The linst arrivatat thin pchooner Peacock, Capt. Voller, on Tha.aday Plattshurg, March 9.- In relation to the movements of the British troops on our immen
diate frontier, which have eaused murh alamm diate front the citizens as well as the refugees a
among Champlain and along the line, we learn frem has increased the guard in close vicinity to th boundary line, by regular troops and ordnanecg
and by a small Indan force. This posture aflairs, in coinexion with the troubles on th Maine frontier, has wited considerable alart -Republicoz.
Extract of a lettay Cabotville, Mame
 drawn
day
ritory
ritory ; anlankee calculatiect and all who come in coptact with the Amel can forces, will be totally exterminated from the face of the earth i and, in all probability,
the Island of Great Britain will be swallowed the Island of Great Britain
up, by way of dessert."

## UPPER CANADA

Cornwall, March 14th.-Another Yaike deserter arrived here on Monday.-He look like a bad case of Cholera. If he is a specimet or the troops across the river we need not feum
the result of a collision with Jonathan-unlem indeed that their meagre physigonomies wil frighten the Britishers away. All the interle pers that we have seen
are regular day ghosts.
Coburg, March 16.-We are grieved about 4 o'clock, a most destrective fire place at Etobicoke, by which the extensive premises occapied by Mr. Tiers and Mr. D. was occapied by Mr. Tiers as a Hotel and Post Office ; and the rest was employed ly Mr. Perry as a dwelling house and store. TI fire originated in the stables adjoining; an
no satisfactory reason can be asing no satisfactory reason can be assigned for if the work of an incendiary. As mo has bee. whatever appears to have, as no insuran these promises, the loss to Mr. Teirs and M. Perry is very heavy, as well as to Mr . Wicox the proprietor of the buildings.-T
Church.

LOWER CANADA
Montreal, (Tuesday) March 19..-At fet oclock yesterday aftennoon, a fire broke outin sioners Street, and formerly known as Clampl Hotel, and we regref to say that the whet house was consumed, endangering the neipho
bouring houses, and the back store of Mesm, Scott, Tyre or'Co., and Robert Armear a Con, bett which wese saved by the exertions of be
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TME TRANSCROPV. QUZBEC, SATURDAY, MARCH $23,1839$.

## The newa from the seat of border warfare is

## bot inpopitant.

Mr. Jarvis, the temporary Land Agent, and who his comana, ortivel at Augrets, fitm the Areatook, had artived at Augustes, frum the Dipated Tenritory. Not appirchending, an at-
teid from the New Brunsuick forces, he had discharged four huide d men of his owa. T temminder were engaged in constructiog a memminder were
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and would autherize thim foree in the Disputed Territary to prevent derey cons-nts to this, there will be an end to vey present difficulties."
A letter received at the Exchange this morning fiom a Montreal correspondent states that the two Nelsons have been hovering about Mobert is proceediug along the frontier villages Jectaring on Canalizn wronss.
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The House of Assembly of Novascotia has placot the sum of $\mathcal{L 1 0 0 0}$ at the disposal of His purpose of thefraying the expenses of a Detepartione to England, upse a mission of grievances.

## criminal term. <br> The Criminal Ter n of the Court of Kiug's Bench opened yesterday. The Hon, the Chief Justice and Mr. J silice Bowen were on the Justice and Mr. J site Bowen were on the Bienth Bith

stince of the non-wniansace of the parties.
uence of he nond Jury hat been swoun in, , he charge, which we regret we are unable to give. The Grand Jury brought in true bills agaiast Pierre Gagnua for burglary in the shop of Mr. Gillan, watch-maker, and Emelie Milman, wife of Bazile Plante, for stealing privily from

Gagnon was 1 Immediately arraigned, and
pleaded Guilty. Emilie Milman pleaded guilty, and the trial was fixed for to-day. very unwell, will not lie tried during the pre-


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The Right Reverend Bishop Maedonnell, of Kington, having recently been appointed an honorary member of the St. Andrew's Society
of Mentraal, has ackerled inent, in ternes highly gratifying to the loyal ty and patriotism of the Society.
The proprietors of the steamboat Britanni have heen genetoussly remuuerated by Govem sent for the use of hat boat last fall, in conveying soops between Moutral and si. Jolan, polite Denaud, figured ac a Captain in the rebe army at the commencemement of the last re bellion, and who fortunately tor himself escaped to the United States.

Mr. Charles Hunter, who some time since left town, and was generally auspected to have er and Doilge, returned a few days ago, and was yesterday committed to jail.
The Governor General has appointed the following gentlem ob be Members of a Com.
mittee in Lowel Canda, to take charge of the nittee in Lowel Can oda, to take charge of the
Iands voted in the Province of Nore of and New-Branswick, for the relief of the sof lering loyalists in the Canades :-
 SAnum Geamad, Equaire.

On Tuesday last, His Exeelleney the Go vernot-General and speciat Council sanctione he foilowing Ordinances:
An Ordinance to prolong the term of the Royal Charter incorporating the Quebee Bank, ano to muke further provisions for the goven: Ordinance to abolish the practice of mitting defendants to traverse indietment for misidemeanoars, before Courts of Oyer and Terminer in this Province.
An Ordinance to revive a certain Act therein mentioned, and to make better provision with regard to the inspection of Pot and Pearl Ashes.
Ordinance to provide for the more speedy altainder of persoss indicted for Hight Treason, who have fled from the Province, of
remain concealed therein, to escape from
justice.
Ordinance to suspend an Act passed in the tenth and eleventh years of the reign of His late Majesty George IV. intituled, "An Aet for the relief of certain Religious Congregalegistativeren meationed," and to make othe Ordinance to sospend the place thereof. therein mentioned, and to consolidate the laws relating to Duties levied under the
Provincial Legislature.

There are now building in the different ship-yards of Quebee, twenty vessels, nearly
all of large tonnage,--a grater number than lias been built during any winter for many ears past.

Thare-Rivnas, March 15.-The Criminal Term determined here on Wednesday last.The Chief Justice of the Province presided for the first time since his promotion to the Bench, and his dignified demeanour "won colden opinions from all sorts of people." The
only trial that exrited any interest, was that of a Canadian " patriot " for endeavouring to se duce a tronper of the King's Dragcon Gaarda to desert. The charge was proved beyond al! mamner of doubt by no less than three witnes-ses-by the trooper to whom the proposal of desertion was made, and by two Troop Sergeant M-jors, who apprehended the man in the aet of conveying away the soldier (as he (-rought,) in the night time ; but notwithstandine the distinctness of the .evidence, and
mont positive terms to render a verdict of
guilty, the mas was acquitred by a Jury of hit guily, the man was acquitted by a Jury of his was defended by two " learned limbs of the law," known one as "the learned friend" of tailor Teed, and the other as the coadjutur of
" orator" Drolet. Too much praise eannot be given to the Dragoon Guards, who have, every instance, resisted the efforts that hav the offenders they have already brought to justice.-Cor, Montreal Gozette.

Woodstock, Maich 9.-Our village has been
Woodstock, Maich 9.-Our village has been hike a military cump for the last ten or fifteen
days ; the militia are parading our streetsdespatches are passing and repassing-troops arriving from below, \&ec.-Ail bearing very much the aspect of war. Two companies of
the 69th Regiment, under the command of Major Broeks, arrived here yesterday on sled from St. John, having been forwarded with all speed immediately after landing from H M, ship Cfocodile. The remainder of the re
gimentare on the way - Times. giment are on the way - Times.
The Montreal Volunteer Artillery, at their lat practice, on the 7 th instant, fired at different range:
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the rewalt of which was, five shote through the centre, or bolts eye, was four very elose to it, making
nine shots in the target out of sixteen rounds.

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rears, eliidd of Mr. Joseph Latouche 19 ine, aged s On the isth Janaary last, at her father's house


meve ilaess, Mr. Jofin Cross, merchant of thed At st. Catherines, near Moutreal, on the 17 th
inatant, Cordelia Eve Caroline, youngeat daughiter instant, Cordelia Eve Caroline, youn,
of Mr. Richard Smith, aged 6 years.

## EXPERIMENTS IN CHEMISTR

## (Chimie Expérimentale.)

MI R. A UBIN respectfulty informs his on Tuesday next, he will give a course of leclectures will be delivered at Mr. Lafontaine? City Hotel, St. Anne Street, en Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays (holidays excepted) The course will
The course will be complete in tight lectures
Admittance, -2 s .6 d . each. course, 15 s , each, or $£ 15 \mathrm{~s}$. for a gentleman.
Tiekets may be had at the office of the Canadicn, from Mr. Auvray, Mr. Delcour, and the Gazette Office.
Quebee, 23 rd March, 1839.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.
TVHE MEMBERS are requested to take 1 notice that the first Quarterly Meeting of the society, for the year 1899, will take place
at the ALBION HOTEL on MONDAY at the ALBION HOTEL, on MOND A
NEXT, the 25 th instant, at $40^{\prime}$ clock $\mathrm{P}, \mathrm{M}$ Several Members proposed at the last special
General Meeting will thes he balloted General Meeting will thes be balloted for, and
Membirs will observe that a full attendance will obrinte the neecsity of again calling them toge-
ther before the Anaiversary of the FEBTVAL or
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W. KEMBLE, V. P.

Quebec, 20th March, i839. Actime Secaetany
NOTICE.
IN con'ormity with the articles of the Asso I ciation, there will be a General Meeting of ance C bec, on MONDAY, Ist of April bec, on MONDAY, sst of April next, at ONE President and Director for the ensuing year
By order,
Bresident and Director por


FIRE WOOD FOR SALE.
THE SUB8CRIBER offers for sale, from of the best quality.
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Quebee, gth March, 1839.
Upper Tows, Market

## FOR SALE,

TEN ARPENTS OF LAND in the Bijou, upper adjoining of St. Valliergniosyburb, The situation of this land, intersected by streamt owater in every pait, is not to be equalled
n ihe environs of Quebec, offering as it doee very advantage for the establishiment of ma nfactures of every kind; the soil is ales axcellent for agricultural purposes.

Also to be conceded :-
The front of the said land, situated on the Lorette road and the western side of the road eading to St . Foy, in lots of eighty feet in
front, by one hundred and twenty feet in depth.
Apply
Apply on the spot; or to 1 .
Quebee, 20th Feby. 1639.
THE Subscribers have just received a large oldrides balm of columbia,
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BY B. COLE.
Will he sold on MONDAY next, 25th instant at the resiLenee of the late Mrs. G Vins, Conillard Street, near Mr. Petry's Cabinetmaker:
A QUANTITY of Household Fumiture, Chairs, Consisting of Mahogany and other Tables, Chairs, Ckests of Drawers, Dedsteads, Beds, Bedding, Sofa, Carpets, Looking Glasses,
Double and Single stoves, and a variety of Dother articles.
Conditions-CAsH, on delivery.
Sale at ONE o'cloek.

BY B. COLE
On TUESDAY, the 2nd day of April next, and following days, at the residence of Mr. retires from business :
DAKT of his Household Furniture, con1 sisting of Mahogany Dining and other Brussels and other Carpets, Chests of Dramar, Window Curtains, about is Bedsteds Ben, and Bedding, Bed-room Furnitare, Chins Glass and Earthenware, double, single and cooking Stoves, Kitchen Utensils. London made Beer Pumps ; with a great variety of ther articles.
0- Sale each day at OR: o'clock.
Condirions-CABH on delivery.
Quebec, 20th Mareh, 1839

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## BY B. COLE.

Oa TUESDAY, the $9 t h$ April, at the residence of Mr. P. Ginaras, St. Michael? gras is retiring from that line of business,
the whole will be sold without the leas

1HE property consists of Mahogany and other Tables, Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Sofas, sideboard, Carpels a quantity of BedChina, Gless and Earthenware, Stoves, with a variety of other articles.
 Sale at ONE o'cloek preeisely.
Queber, $\mathbf{w i n h}$ Mar ; : 39.

## THE quebec Transcript

The subscriber offers for sale $100{ }^{\text {Boxes fresh Digby Herings, }}$ 100 Bipes Cognac CBrandy,
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FOR SALE OR CHARTER,
 480 tons, old measurement, built and tastened tecording to the rules laid down in Lloyd's aew book. Will he found a desira' vessel where carrying and speed are requied.- The
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passage from bei fast.
 Mr. Grainger's ships the ensuing spring, can have it done by paying the amount of passage to the undersigned.
Qugbee, 1sth Feby. 1539 G. H. PARK
TO LET,
酔 'T Cellars, \&c. Ace, in the Lower Cellars, \&c. ke., in the Lower secupied by Mr. Maxhum.
The well finished Dwelling House and Offiee adjoining the above.
The House at the Bottom of Abraham Hill, adjoining the Forge of Mr. Jordan, Blaçk 3mith.-Apply to

SMITH,
Quebee, 16th March, $1539 .{ }^{\text {P. Lewis streef }}$
From the First of Ma
ATME BREIVERY WHAR


The Wharf and Stares adjoining the sonth side of the above.
The premises are both at present occupied by Mr. Alex, Hamilton.
For terms apply to the undersigned.
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1839, MACAULAY, Agent.

FORSALE,
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No. 11, Notre-Dase Staket, Lowen Town.
25 'T Merces sucar,
100 Boxes oap,
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100 Boxes superior English, Yewhow Soar 100 Casks fine Canada Rose Nalls 31 ${ }_{0}^{36 \mathrm{lb}}$ doz.
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## 2nd Mareh, 1839.

to Proprietors and lessees of
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MILL SAWS,
4 4, $-5,-5,-6,-6{ }_{2},-$ and 7 feet,

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Having been at considerable pains to obtuin a good article, they are gratified in being able o state that success has followed their endeavours ; to support which assertion, reference Canates or the fat on SOME HUN DREDS of their SAWE, that were in use during the last suinmer, אot ose has mees actunaki, althongh the parties were at liberty to do so if they had proved bad.
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JOHN SHAW \& CO.
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I7- S. \& \& Co. would remark that all their carranted cast theif"; and if noy of them should be found bad, on their being returned, others wil Quebee, 2nd March, In99.

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Chemists and Dragkis.

QUEBECBANK.
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Quebeo, 77th Feb., 1839 .
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GS leave to announce to his friends that FALL SCPPLY sisting of - loths and OF Geobst destriptions and aewest fashions,

Pilot and Buckskin Cloth, for Winter Top Coats, which he will make up according to order, on the slontest notice and most reasonable terms.
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NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE
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for sale by the subscribers,
$\mathbf{S}_{50}^{\mathrm{IX}} \mathrm{cwt}$. Ship Biscuit,
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50 kegs. Butce,
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THE undensigned respectfully inform their
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100 Catty Boxes Young Hyson
$\left.\begin{array}{l}10 \text { Chests Souchong } \\ 10 \text { Haif Chests do. }\end{array}\right\}$ Tea. 2 Boxes Pouchong
Pork-Mess, Prime Mess and Prime.
16 hibds. Galli dantli $\operatorname{Oil}$ expected,
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 tho.e waters: of which my own indivitual case is a striking :Lample; and ( have not kown a singlo These Springs alioo passess powers of the highen order, in removating impaired constitutions, and
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Jedge of the PATTEE,
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { West Hawkerbury, U. c } \\ \text { A ugast 11th, 1836. }\end{array}\right\}$
It is with the greatest pleasure that I ean testify to he inestimable qualities of the C'aledonia Spriner which place 1 arrived on the 1st of August tisf?
completely crippled with the Rheumatism and cring for several weeks previous to my learim stren th. I have used the waters freely, both by drimking and showering for fiftern day, und ith
result has beea satisfactory in the has 1 therefore recommend them to suffering humbe ty, as being in my humble opiaion, (from whan
Cave sees and experienced) the nost valuable my refret, that they are not known to thousands of alids, who by visiting the watern, or paranak
of them, might be restored to healith as 1 has Caledonia, 16 th Aug- 1837. NEAGLE. CHAMPAGNE, CHABLIS, AND BUE rTHE Subseriber having bes. 1. Messrs. Damorte \& C Cosyointed b Toune, Agent for the sale of their WIN, in this city, invites the attention of the puble onsigment just received.
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FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER, Corner of St. John and St. Stanislaus Street 300 MINOTS Mantowfat and Boilis

100 Barels Ameriean Apples,
50 Dozen Superior Cidet,
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A small Lot of Oranges.
London Porter, Cognice Brandy, Hollor meal Pot and Pear! Barley, Flour, Oe Mu treal Candles, Wax and Spermaenti dles, Einglish Soap, Lemon Syrip, Oib, W: \&c. \&c.\&c. THOMAS BICKEUT Queb e, 26th Jany. 1839 .

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