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BROKEN FAITH.

Thou'rt not frequeten—by the flash
That gleams in you dark eye,
When, in the througed hours of life,
Thy graceful form glides by !
The subless start,—the life compress'd
When tity sweet voice is heard,
Prove that the faithless one yet feels
How deeply thou'rt preferr'd.

Thou'rt not forgotten—by the cloud Of gloom upon that brow, Which once was sunny as thine own, All lowering be it now! The light of wit no, longer beams Upon his words and ways; In bitterness he smiles and turns From thoughts of former days.

ou'rt not forgotten,-by the fierce Despair that mocks control,
When the caim pity of thy glance
Strikes daggers to his soul!
Or when he sees another seek
The love that once he priz'd,
And his own yows across him rush,
Those yows he has despised.

Thou'rt not forgotten,—every hour,
He mourns thee more and more.
What profits him his noble bride ?
Or what her golden store ?
For since he broke his faith with thee,
Each thought and hope is changed.
Thou'rt not forgotten—lear-fully
Thy slighted love's avenged.

PAUL PLIANT;

B, THE MAN WHO COULDS'T SAY " NO. "

say, make an affirma-it safe to suppose that just have been n heard of. He was said, proposed, suggested, inquited or hinted to him. He was a true deministration man " under all governments, ter being in the opposition. He was one of

dministration man "" under all governments, see being in the opposition. He was one of so over-poilite, over-good-natured, oh-he-sy, acquiescent mortals, who seem to be sent of the world for no other purpose than to we how much a man may suffer for want of the contrary-mindedness. "Yes." Ceraly," "By all means." "No doubt of it." With all my heart," "Yery much obliged to by." "Eatirely at your service." "Oh, yes." Such were Paul's constant lies. As to saying "no," it was as impose to get it out, as Macbeth's "Amen! "!" sen he had must need of denying, it "study is throat." I don't know that he ever sat he legislature, but I am sure that if he ever has furcat." I don't know that me ever sat the legislature, but I am sure that if he ever when the "yeas had it," they had Paul b. He would not have cried "Nie Josuca" in the Polish diet, if the words could re demolished the partition treaty. Though was not in the opposition, yet I think it dly correct to call him a Jackson man, for never vetoed anything in his life, unless, in style of the honest country representative, yle of the honest country representative, Speaker, I shall give my veto in farour s bill." In short, Paul was the very of assentients—an incarnation of nem.

Now this is a very good character for a man bear—on some accounts, for it gets one the untation of a good-natured fellow; and as a world commonly pretends to have a high ninon of a good natured fellow, and according to the proverb, "opinion is the queen of a world," the reader may think Paul must ve had a happy time of it. No such thin rull's good nature brought him into more emerassments and vexations than if he had on the crossest cur that ever snarled. I speak to fending umbrellas—'tis the lot of morning. To lead money is about the same, ough money lent sometimes comes back. But he would believe that a good-natured man, erely by reason of his good nature, and for other fault under the sun, could be led tough such a rignatole dance of adventure. The perversity of fortune, that he fought a sal and almost marin'd a widow!

The willow Wilful was a lady of a certain e; she had shed many tears for the loss of

Iways sincere."

"Certainly, by all means, my dear madam."

"But really, Mr. Pliant, my d-ar sir, when
genticman tells a lady that ne loves to look
in her, you know, that really is significant."

"Oh yes, certainly; you are quite right,
sadan."

Well, you are very frank, Mr. Pliant, and "Well, you are very frank, Mr. Pliant, and I shall certainly give you gredit for saccusing. Another man might say ten times as much and I should never think of regarding it; but I know I can rely upon the word of so honourable a geutleman as Mr. Paul Pliant."
"R. Fly upon my word! surely you may, Mrs. Wiful. I should be sorry it..."
"Oh, don't mention it, my dear sir. I never doubted for a moment; certainly you never would have hinted anything like an attachment unless you had been sincere."

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"Certainly, ma'am," replied Paul, in great amazement, with the conjecture how he had been so unickly as to say more than he meant; for Paul would as soon have thought of jumping out of a steeple as of telling widow Wifful he feit an attachment for her. "Certainly, by all meaus," he continued to repeat, mechanically. "Oh, yes, certainly."

"Pray, Mr. Pliant, be so good as to hand as glass of water; really the toom is so warmjust reach your hand."

"Certainly, madan; my hand is entirely at your service." Paul was in such a flutter, 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.

"The Mr. Pliant!" wild abe blate.

het good man—so she protested, and I cannot help thinking she spoke the truth, for she tried very hard to get another. However, this did not prove so easy a matter, for aithough the widow was not without charms, the men were shy. What could be the reason? She gave syitout number, but it was never a match. What could be the reason? She gave syitout number, but it was never a match. What could be the reason? The reader will ask ag in. It is not exactivy by business to tell, as the story will be plain enough without it, and if the reader cannot guess, it would not much help him to let out the whole mystery. This is truly delightful, "said Paul, one evening, to the widow, as he leaned his arm over the back of her chair, worked his Lees up to the blandest of all his acquiescent smiles, and essayed some Battering compliments concerning the widow's fine entertainment. "This is truly delightful; soid paper for the cherifuless—so many happy faces. I love to look on them."

Paul inadvertently raised his eyes as he uttered these words, and at the close of the speech was looking straight into the widow's face. He meant not the last harm in the world; but he wildow pretended to blush. She pursed up her pretty mouth.

"Oh, Mr. Pliant, you are a greaf flattere, arways sincere."

"Certainly, by all means, my dear madam,"
"But really. Mr. Pliant, my d aris, when a support of the sum of the s

be understood of the arm-chair, or some other article of furniture.

"A "h" they?" said the widow.

"A What like?" said again?" quoth Paul to himself, beginning to tremble with apprehension.

"The furniture is in very good taste, Mrs. Wi'nl-very elegant—very fine."

"All vanity, Mr. Pliant," said the widow, affecting a very solenn look—"these things are all vanity."

"Oh yes—you are quite right—all vanity," replied Paul, taling a spoonful of whipped cream, and finding he had got nothing in his mouth.

mouth.
"Ah! Mr. Piiant!" said the widow, lan-

guishingly.

"Yes, exactly so," returned Paul.

"Exactly how? Mr. Pliant, pardon me. I didn't perceive the drift of your observation."

Beg pardon, ma'am. I was only saying —as you remarked, that everything was remarkably fine in this house of yours, and that all is vanity—or rather I should say, that one thing is needful."

"Ab. Mr. Pliant I understand you. you

thing is needful."

Ah, Mr. Pliant, I understand younean the furniture is complete except one ar

"Exactly so. Yes—that is—if you think anything is wanting," replied Paul in consi-derable perturbation, and glad to escape the appearance of finding fault, by a y sort of ac-

The widow clapsed her handkerchief to her

quiescence.

The widow 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 to understand you. You mean a hus—husband!?" "A husband!?" exclaimed Paul, startled by the audacious boldness of the suggestion.

"I knew you mean's o," returned the widow, sinking into her chair. "Oh my dear sir, I feel, gite embarrassed." Paul's intellects were in such a cloudy state at this moment that he thought she was about to faint. He caught 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 sincerity of this avowal—you our esincere, Mr. Pliant."

"Certainly—yes," exclaimed Paul, for he could say nothing else; he was a lost man. The widow kept fast hold of his hand. Paul struggled to say something—he felt how dear perately he was situated. "Mis. Wifful," said he in great agitation, "I do not wish you to be deceived—the fact is, I must speak plainly."

that he was not aware was recall. "Bees me tail the words were past recall. "Be aught her hand, and we have a limit of thought he to himself. But it was too late.

"Oh, Mr. Pliant!" said she, blashing up to the ears, "you are too generous. I mean you are almost too precipitate. Now were it any other man, I should suspect him of trifling. But such a man as Mr. Pliant."

"Confound the jade!" quoth Paul to himself, but were it will be allowed by the sin't going to fair. Mrs. Wilful—madam—you know I say a thousand hings of this is sort. I co't help it, you know."

"I plant; a man of your sincerity and frankness, earl' thelp uttering his time sentiments. All'! It is like an honest man of all things," "My dear madam, I certainly wish to be honest. Compliments, you were no horest mings!" Oh, Mr. Pliant, you are no horest mings!" "My dear madam, I certainly wish to be honest. I co't limit is too bad," thought Paul, in great tribulation. "What shall lasy?" "My dear madam, I certainly wish to be honest. Compliments, you know, are compliments, that when a man means nothing—you know, "Compliments, you know, are compliments, that when a man means nothing, be should say nothing of the colone, matching, the size sheet was lost man. The widow kepf fast hold of his band. Paul size to the was situated, "Mrs. Wilfula," "And Mr. Pliant, you are on hore than "36!" Oh, Mr. Pliant, you are on hore than "36!" Oh, Mr. Pliant, you are on hore than "36!" Oh, Mr. Pliant, you are on hore than "36!" Oh, Mr. Pliant, you are on hore than "36!" Oh, Mr. Pliant, you are on hore the normal part of the colone, making half a bow, and screwing up his martial features into an apology for a clearly made the colone, making half a bow, and screwing up his martial features into an apology for a clear will be allowed the colone, making half a bow, and screwing up his martial features into an apology for a clear will be allowed the partial made up as high as possible, and twisting his fore-finger into one of his formatial features into an apology will mali

with honour and vexation for two-thirds of & minute, and then, without uttering a word, made a leap for the door, and bolted out of the house?

hade a reap for the coor, and obted out of the house. It he next day, Paul's adventure was the talk of the town, and the congratulations and condol-nee which he received from his friends on his engagement to the widow Wiful, almost drove him stark mad. "Paul, my dear fellow, I sive you joy—but who would have thought you had the courage to do it?" "Paul, how could you do such a thing!" "Paul, how could you do such a thing!" "Paul, its all over with you the a?" & ..., The next day, Paul's adventure was the

shoulders.

"Pretty soon, I suppose."

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"Oh yes—soon enough, no doubt of that,

"Oh yes—soon to her, eh?—well

to have their

ch!"

"Left it all pretty much to her, ch?—well
that't quite right:—women love to have their
own way, hey Poul?"

"Exactly so, as yon say," replied Paw,
with a half-suppressed groan.

"The widow is certainly a fine woman,"
said Thom, with an almost malicious look of
condolence.
Paul made a very low bow, and a very desparate attempt to look smiling at the compliment.

ment.

"Had a husband, three years ago;—died one day, poor man!"

"What ailed him?" said 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."

"Horid!" exclaimed Paul, with an involuntary shudder.

"Though I don't altogether believe it," re-

"Though I don't altogether believe it," re-red Tom, in a tone as if he only said it be mfort his friend Paul. It was a great e. I start than if he had said nothing at all; but opably this was just the thing he meant. "Thank ye," said Paul, with an air of do-

lorous resignation.

Here they were interrupted by the entrance of Colonel Strut. More friendly congratulations! I suppose thought Paul to himself, in heroick resignation.

"I believe I have the honor to address Mr. Paul Pliant," said the colonel, marching with stately port, and in double common time up to Paul, and planting himself bolt upright before his face.

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"Pistols !" said Paul in a tone which he seterat for ejaculation of surprise.

"Yery well," said the colonel, without giving time for any further explanation. "Here see the terms of the meeting, which I trust you will find perfectly agreeable." So saying, he handed a paper to Paul, who received it, and fan it over with his eyes, without having self-possession enough to gather the meaning of a particle of its contents.

Perfectly agreeable, certainly, 99 said Paul, in his usual assenting way. The ed upon his heel, and stalked off. The colonel turn-

cd upon his heel, and stalked off.
Paul's good friend, Tom, snatched up the document, and read—'Pistols—ten As M.—thirty paces—seconds to mark out the ground—no interference fill third shot—surgeons for two—mortally wounded," etc. etc.
"Why Paul, do you know you are to fight a due!?"

"Am I?" said Paul -- " then heaven be aised! there is still hope left; for if I am of to death, I shall escape marrying the wi-

When Paul arrived a' the field of action of the eventful day he found his sprits a great deal firmer than he expected. In fact, he felt inspired by the greatness of the occasion, and inspired by the greatness of the occasion, and very naturally, for when a man knows he must be either shot or married, he must be sware that the crisis requires ail his fortitude. Paul took his station, with the most bloodless intention that ever prompted a man to battle. I had much rether be killed than kill,"

thought he. "one-two-three," said the seconds, as Paul raised his pistol to about forty-seven degrees of elevation. "Fire bang!" The concel's bullet whistled by Paul's left ear, and Paul's hit the steeple of a martin-box, on the

ap of an edjoining barn.
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Twice more were the pistols tried, when the Euconds interfered; the colonel declared he was satisfied, and they shook hands, thereby showing that Paul Pliant, by shooting three times in the face of the blessed sun, hat proved that he "never supplanted, beguiled and circumvented," the aforesaid Colonel Strut; for so it is faid down in the "code oi honour." It seemed now to be all over with Paul. I must be married then," said he to himself—"killing won't save me." The day was fixed, and his fate uppeared inevitable. The career it approached the tess he felt resigned in it. The day before the wedding, Paul met Doctor Bindemtight, the worthy parson who was to join him to his bonny bride.

"Doctor," said Paul, "how shall I escape it."

" Marriage," said the doctor, in his most "Marriage," said the doctor, in his nost solemn, argumentative way, "is considered by all authorities, ecclesiastical, political, ethical, legal, and judicial, as a bond or covenant, en-tered into by two parties." Therefore, I am lecidedly of opinion, that when the ceremony is to take place, and I propound the regular question, "Will you take this woman for your usife?"—You reply, "No"—it is not a mar-riage by no manner of means.

e by no manner of means.
I can't do it," said Paul, mournfully, "I a I can't do it," said Paul, mournfully, "I have tried it a hundred times, but the word always stuck in my throat. There is a spell upon me in matters of denying: I must assent to everything. I was born without the capacity to do otherwise. Ask me if I have got three heads I believe I should say 'yes." "Then you always say 'yes!" "Yes, always, certainly." "Good by, friend Paul," said the doctor, divilly touching his hat. "Mercy on me!" exclaimed Paul Pliant. There was siged a turn out amongst the belies the next day! I wish I had heen there to see it. Triaity church was thronged, for swery

the next day! I wish I had been there to see fit. Trinity church was thronged, for every body knew Paul Pliant, and the acquaintance of widow Wilful comprised pretty nearly the whole of that circle which calls itself "good society." I wish, moreover, I had the talent of the immertal author of Clarissa Harlowe of of the immertal author of Clarissa Francow et describing feathers and lutestring; then would I tell how magnificently the widow was deck-ed out. But this cannot be done. Every-thing was as it should be—in the judgment of the world. The "happy pair" drove to church, a long string of coaches followed them; church, a long string of coaches followed them; the aillow blushed and "smiled, and all the world was gay." Was ever a bridegroom in a state of mine explicable of awkwardness? The dehated with himself a moment, whether his would not make a desperate effort, take to his heels and run—but it was too late. Paul cast a longing, lingering look behind him as he entered the church door. "Farewell! blessed light of heaven?" said he to himself, "Vis the last time I shall ever see you a free man!" The widow held him fast by the

at last."

"Yea;" taplied Paul, with a groam.

"We are all read;;" said the bridemaids.
Dearly beloved;" began Doctor Bindemight; Paul felt his hear' beat terribly. "One minute more and there will be no remedy!" thought he. He looked most implorinely at the doctor, as much as to say, can you be so cruel?" The doctor made an awful pause before the great question. Paul's heart beat faster than ver. "Now for the catastrophe!" said he. The doctor gave Paul a keen 'gok'; said he. The doctor gave Paul a keen 'gok'; than ver. "Now for the catastrophe!" e. The doctor gave Paul a keen 'ook body was breathless. At length he

"Do you refuse this woman for your

wife?"

"Yes for exclaimed Paul, in the loudest "Yes?" exclaimed Paul, in the loudest tone he was ever known to utter. In an instant the idea flashed upon his mind that he was free. He sprang into the broad aisle with the quickness of leghtning, knocked down an old gentleman in spectacles, burst brough the crowd and betted into the street. He ran home without stopping, and it was not until he had locked himself within his own chamber, that he felt certain he was not married to widow William.

There was a terrible scene at the church, There was a terrible scene at the church, with fainting and so forth; but the widow is alive to this day, and when she finds another man who can't say "no," she may play again the game which had nearly entrapped poor Pan Pliant.

A CHAPTER ON EYES, LIPS, CHEEKS, &c-

A CHAPTER ON EYES, LIPS, CHEEKS, &c-Lips are delicious things, certainly—says an Fnglish writer—blessings of many agreeable concomitants, such as smiles, sweet words, and those never-to-be-sufficiently-appreciated in-tensities denominated kisses. They are emo-tion's dwelling place, and passion's—their breathing giveth vitality to affections of all sorts, a friend's, a parent's, a sister's, a broth-er's, a lover's, a mistres's. Eternal praise to lips, therefore, to lips in general, and especi-ally to the couple we hold dearest. Cheeks are couldly dwine.—be they the unsonhisticaafly to the couple we hold dearest. Cheeks are equally divine,—be they the unsophisticated ruddy ones of the early walking mikmaid, or the more soft and sweeter-hued cheeks of Beauty's more fanciful hand-maidens. Excessively to be wished-no-be-kissed, are cheeks. Chins, which lovers in nogels, by the way, very celdom appear to think about, chins are beautiful things, and generally have more expression in them than we are inclined to give pression in them than we are inclined to give them credit for possessing. If our readers are inclined to differ with us, we beg them to remember Lady——'s chin, with the dimple on one side of it—that warm little cradle in which Cupid seems smiling and reposing, or frolicking in all the merriment of his little godship's quicksilver fancy. It is a very curious thing, we hag leave to observe, that chins are the only things which Love placks. Cheeks, lips, foreheads, and eyes' Love kisses,—but, if he takes a fancy to a chin, it is very remarkable that he evinces his regard for it, by taking it between his fingers, pinching it, and thus able that he evinces his regard for it, by taking at between his fingers, pinching it, and thus sheking it up and down. This, however's strictly digressive. Foreheads are glorious things—Intellect's title pages. Written on them, are the name and nature of the human books which lie within them. They are without al, of themselves, most beautiful, in form godlike. Of noses it is impossible to speak to definitely, seeing that they differ. The word nose, indeed, conjures up no abstract image. What nose, is the minds instant inquiry. A quiline? Snub? Roman? Hearenward, alias turn-up? Large or small? European Cupid appears to hold a nose in very little estimation, entertaining, perhaps, the opinion, that it was appears to hold a nose in very little estimation, extertaining, perhaps, the opinion, that it was only given as to maleasig the face—just—as an artist, when he perceives that his design wants something or another, and yet cannot definitely decide whill it is—he puts a temple or a large tree in the middle off it to make up the picture. Teeth, especially when the lips that cover them often smile, are beautiful things—and cars, most especially when it is not denied us to whisper into them, are meritorious: but reader, are not eyes the finest things Nature ever devised. Eyes! we believe everybody knows and feels that they are so. They are the only things that always talk to us. Lips are often sitent, but eyes are preptually so the only things that always talk to us. Lips are often silent, but eyes are perpetually as to be impeded with facility. The most watchful of petuc comedie guardians, or falters cannot disturb the ocular communion but by the most unjustifiable means. There we sat, at the theatre the other sight, in the dress circle, O. P. with the fastly C. D. on the P. S.—the whole pit was between vis. we were in the company of some thousands, and yet, by the assistance of our opera-glasses, notwithstand-

"We are all ready?" said she, "here we are at last."
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MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

FISH IN FASHION .-- When fashi as are worn Fish in Fashion.—When fashions are worn out in I aris, the milliners send the antiquated articles to the north, that is, to Sweden or Russia. A vessel deeply laden with such merchandise was run down in the channel of St. Petersburgh. Next day a salmon was caught in the Neva, dressed in a white salm petiticoat; and in the same—twere found two large cod, with movim handkerchiefs aroun their necks. The slanks and opposes were observed in gowns of the latest tastriand handly was there a fish that did not display some of the freshest Paristan rashious that had ever visited the North.

Sextimestr.—What is called sentimental

that had ever visited the North.

Sentimental writing, though it is called sentimental writing, though it be understood to appeal solely to the heart, may be the product of a bad one. One would imagine that Sterne had been of a very tender heart—yet I know from indubitable authority, that his mother, who kept a sechool, having tun in debt on account of an extravagant daughter, would have rotted in a jail, if the parents of her scholars had not raised a subscription for her. Her son had too much sentiment to have any feeling. A dead ass was more important to him than a living mother.

mother.
THE TRAVELLING OF LIGHT.—The rays of light travel one hundred and fifty thousand miles in a second, and are seven minutes in miles in a second, and are seven minuies in completing their passage from the great luminary to our earth, a distance of about seventy millions of miles! The velocity with which they travel from the sun is on astonishing, that a ball discharged from the mouth of a cannon would be several weeks in accomplishing the task. It has been ascertained that a ray of light is one continued stream of small particles so minute, that a lighted candle, in a second of them, diffuses several hundreds of millions more particles of light than there are grains in the whole earth.

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One onligations—The duke of Requelaure was one of those who, as Madame Sevigne says, "abuse the privilege that the men have to be dgy," Accidentally finding at court a very ugly country gentleman, who had a suit offer, the duke presented him to the king, and urged his request 'aying he was under the highest obligations to the gentleman. The king granted the request; then asked Requelaure what were those great obligations. "Ah is not if it were not for him, I should be the very ughest man in your dominions," This sally excited the royal smile, while the gentleman, with plain good sense, affected not to hear it. hear it.
VALUE OF AN OATH.—A Norman was telling

another a great absurdity as a matter of fact.
"You are jesting," said the hearer. "Not I,
on the faith of a christian," "Will you wager?" "No, I went wager; but I am ready
to swear it."

RECIPE FOR THE TOOTH-ACHE. Fill your mouth with cold spring water, and hold it over the fire till it boils.

Barnveldt, of Holland, left too sons in cor Barnveldt, of Holland, left tro-sons in considerable employments, who, by gdeprived of them by prince Maurice, entered into a conspiracy against his life. One was beheaded and the other made his excepe. When the mother of him who was taken and condemmed fell at the feet of Maurice, supplicating his life, the prince expressed his surprise, that she who had refused to ask her husband's pardon, should condescend to intercede in behalf of her son. "I did not ask pardon for my husband," said the mother, with a noble spirit, "because he was innocent; I ask it for my son, because he is guilty."

A country clergyman preaching a very dull

A country clergyman preaching a very dull ermon, set all his congregation asless sermon, set all his congregation asleep, except ane poor fellow who was generally efficient in intellect. At length the reverend orator, looking round, exclaimed, with great indignation, "What, all asleep but this poor idiot ?"—" "Aye," quoth the fellow, " and if I had not been an idiot, I should have gone to sleep too."

NAMES OF PLACES.
Such towns, cities, or villages, whose ter-sinations are chester, caster, or cester, show hat the Romans, in their stay among us, made

was used in its stead, ano ... found at the end
of many town's names. Bury, burgh, bery,
signifies, metaphorically, a town having a
wall about it, sometimes a high or chief place,
Wold means a plain open country; combe, a
walley between two hills; knock, a hili,
hurst, signifies a woody place; magh, a field,
innes, an island; worth, a place situated between two rivers; and ing, a track of mea-dows. Minster, is a contraction of monastry. All these words are found in many of ou names of places, either at the beginning of

UNITED STATES.

A LARGE CARGO.—The British ship Britania, 769 tons, was to sail day before yester-lay 'rom Philadelphia for Liverpool, has so coard the bulk of ninety thousand bbl.s, viz.—86,000 barrels flour, 68 hogsheads quereitmostak, 7 hogsheads tobacco, and 10,000 hogshead staves—one of the largest cargces takes from Philadelphia for many veans.

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LAKE NAVIGATION.—The first arrival at the port of Genease this spring, was the Canadian chooner Peacock, Capt. Voller, on Thursday Ith inst.

7th inst.

Plattsburg, March 9.— In relation to the movements of the British troops on our immediate frontier, which have caused much alam among the citizens as well as the refugers it Champlain and along the line, we learn from undoubted authority that Sir John Colbern has increased the guard in close vicinity to the boundary line, by regular troops and ordanac, and by a small Indian force. This posture daffairs, in cohe xion with the troubles on the Maine frontier, has excited considerable alam.—Republican.

Extract of a letter and Cabotyille. Masses

Extract of a letter om Cabotville, Mana-chusetts, dated Mana 1839 - 183

and newspaper 2 ms, the troops of Miss Que-and all who come in contact with the Ams-can forces, will be totally exterminated find the face of the earth; and, in all probability, the Island of Great Britain will be swallowed up, by way of dessert.²⁹

UPPER CANADA.

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Cornwall, March 14th.—Another Yanker deserter arrived here on Monday.—He look like a bad case of Cholera. If he is a specime of the troops across the river we need not few the result of a collision with Jonathan—unles indeed that their meagre physigonomies will frighten the Britishers away. All the interlopers that we have seen from that quarter yet are regular day chosts. re regular day ghosts.

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Coburg, March 16.—We are grieved hearn that on the moraing of the 5th instant, about 4 o'clock, a most destructive fire took place at Etobiceke, by which the extensive premises occupied by Mr. Tiers and Mr. D. Perry were consumed. A part of the building was occupied by Mr. Tiers as a Hotel and Post Office; and the rest was employed by Mr. Perry as a dwelling house and store. The reoriginated in the stables adjecting; and a no satisfactory reason can be assigned for its own subjection is entertained that it has been the work of an incendiary. As no insurant whatever appears to have been effected as these premises, the loss to Mr. Teirs and Mr. Perry is very heavy, as well as to Mr. Wilcox the proprietor of the buildings.—The Church.

LOWER CANADA.

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Montreal, (Tuesday) March 19.—At for o'clock yesterday aften noon, a fire broke-outs the house occupied by Mr. Mullin, in Commissioners Street, and formerly known as Clamp Hotel, and we regret to say that the whole house was constence, cadangening the neighbouring houses, and the back store of Mesm. Scott, Tyre & Co., and Robert Armeur a Ca, but which were saved by the exestions of the fire companies. Mr. Mullie was partly in sured on the house; but had nothing insured on the furniture or stock of naval stores.—Gazette.

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THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1839

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The news from the seat of border warfare is not important.

Mr. Jarvis, the temporary Land Agent, and who has command of the Maine forces on the America's from the Jarvis and Strivel at Augesta, from the Disouted Territory. Not apprehending an attack from the New Brunawick forces, he had disshared four hundred men of his own. The semainder were engaged in constructing a boom across the Atoestock, for the purpose of stopping the timber that might come down. General Hodsdon had been ordered to the Aroostock, also the Kenmebec troops. It was thought that the Legislature of Maine would approve of the views of Governor Fairfield, and would authorize him to keep a sufficient force in the Disputed Territory to prevent depredations. It is added—"If Sir John Harvey consents to this, there will be an end to our present difficulties."

A letter received at the Exchange this morning from a Montreal correspondent states that the two Nelsons have been hovering about the neighbourhood of Stanstead, and that Bohert is proceeding along the frontier villages lecturing on Canadian wrongs.

The trial of eleven prisoners from the neighboarhood of Napierville, before the Court Martial at Montreal, terminated en Tuesday last; and on Wednesday three prisoner swere put on their trial for the murder of Mr. Walker at

The House of Assembly of Novascotia has placed the sum of £1000 at the disposal of His Excolency the Lieutenant-Governor for the purpose of defraying the expenses of a Delegation to England, upon a mission of griegation

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The Criminal Tet n of the Court of King's Bench opened yesterday. The Hon, the Chief Justice and Mr. J. stire Bowen were on the Bench. The many of the were called, and the stire of the bench were called, and you have been swonn in, the flow. Chief Justice delivered an excellent charge, which we regret we are unable to give. The Grand Jury brought in true bills against Pierre Gagnoa for burglary in the shop of Mr. Gillan, watch-maker, and Emelie Milman, wife of Bazile Plante, for stealing privily from the parson.

wise or nazise Plante, for stealing privily from the prison.
Gagnon was immediately arraigned, and pleaded Guilty. Emilie Milman pleaded Not guilty, and the trial was fixed for to-day.
It is undenstood that Mis. Tasché, who is very unwell, will not be tried during the pre-sent to as

JOSEPH Tourangeau,
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Turgeon, Beaumont; Laurent Tessier, St. Laurent; Louis Rousseau, St. Pierre; Frs. Morin, St. François; and Antoine Côté, St. Thomas.

GAOL CALENDAR. Murder Total . . 164

The Right Reverend Bishop Macdonnell, of Kingston, having recently been appointed an honorary member of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal, has acknowledged the compliment, in terms highly gratifying to the loyal-ty and patriotism of the Society.

The proprietors of the steamboat Britannie The proprietors of the steamboat Britannie have been generously remunerated by Government for the use of that boat last fall, in conveying from the use of that boat last fall, in conveying from the principal proprietor, Hypolite Denaud, figured at a Captain in the rebel army at the commencemement of the last rebellion, and who fortunately for himself escaped to the United States.

Mr. Charles Hunter, who some time si left town, and was generally suspected to have assisted in or connived at the escape of Thel-ler and Dodge, returned a few days ago, and was yesterday committed to jail.

The Governor General has appointed the fol-lowing gentlem to be Members of a Com-mittee in Lower Cannda, to take charge of the funds voted in the Province of Nova Section and New-Brunswick, for the relief of the suf-fering loyalists in the Canadas:

ering loyalists in the Canadas:— Col. Hancour, Greandier Guarda, communication Montreal Volunteers, President Amura, Genran D., Genral Montreal Cavalry. Lieut. Col. M. Corn, Royal Montreal Cavalry. Lieut. Col. Mattann, and Bat. M. L. V. Major Gillerfie, R. M. C. Secretary.

On Tuesday last, His Excellency the Go cernor-General and Special Council sanctioned the following Ordinances:—

the following Ordinances:—
An Ordinance to prolong the term of the Royal
Charter incorporating the Quebee Bank, and
to make further provisions for the government and management of the said Bank.
An Ordinance to abolish the practice of permitting defendants to traverse indictments,
for misdemeanours, 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 inspections of Pot and
Pearl Ashes.
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An Ordinance to provide for the more speedy attainder of persons indicted for High Trea-son, who have fled from the Province, or remain concealed therein, to escape from

remain conceased therein, justice.

An Ordinance to suspend an Act passed in the tenth and eleventh years of the reign of His late Majesty George IV, initiated, "An Act for the relief of certain Religious Congregations therein mentioned," and to make other legislative provision in the place thereof. An Ordinance to suspend in part certain Acts 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 Quebec, twenty vessels, nearly all of large tonnage,—a greater number than has been built during any winter for many

years past.

There Rivers, 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 golden opinions from all sorts of people." The only trial that excited any interest, was that of a Canadian "patriots" for endeavouring to seduce a trooper of the King's Dragoon Gard's to desert. The charge was proved beyond all mammer of doubt by no less than three witnesses—by the trooper to whom the proposal of desertion was made, and by two Troop Sergeant M-jors, who apprehended the man in the act of conveying away the soldier (as he tought,) in the night time; but notwithstanding, the distinctness of the evidence, and that the Chief Justice charged the Jury in

most positive terms to render a verdict of guilty, the man was acquitted by a Jury of his countrymen—French Canadians. The prisoner was defended by two "learned limbs of the law," known one as "the learned friend" of tailor Teed, and the other as the coadjubor of "orator" Drolet. Too much praise cannot be given to the Dragoon Guards, who have, in every instance, resisted the efforts that have been made to them to desert, and several of the offenders they have already brought to justice.—Cor. Montreal Gazette.

Woodstock, March 9.-Our village has beer Woodstock, March 9.—Our village has been tike a military camp for the last ten or fifteen days; the militia are parading our streets—despatches are passing and repassing—troops arriving from below, &c.—Ail bearing very much the aspect of war. Two companies of the 69th Regiment, under the command of Major Broeks, arrived here yesterday on sleds from 5t. Jehn, having been forwarded with all speed immediately after landing from H. M. ship Ciocodile. The remainder of the regiment are on the way.—Times.

The Montreal Volunteer Artillery, at their las practice, on the 7th instant fired at different range of 200, 300, 400, 400, 500, 600, 700, 700, 700, and 80 yas the result of which was, five shots-through the centre, or bull's eye, and four very close to it, making nine shots in the target out of sixteen rounds.

MARRIED,
At the Ottawa Hotel, Montreal, on the 20th
instant, by the Rev. Henry Wilkes, Sciah Pomroy,
Esq., of Stanstead, to Mrs. Harriet H. Buck, of
that city.
At Montreal, on Monday evening, the 18th inst.
up the Rev. W. Taylor, Mr. Robert Wright to Miss
Am Bouldan, both of that city.
At Montreal, on the 10th, by the Rev. Mr. Mathison, Mr. Joseph Eager, Miller, Sault-du. Récollet, to Miss Sara'l Thorabura, piece of Mr. Anderson, Farmer, St. Catherines.
At New-York, 50th Crit inst., by the Kev. David Downe, Mr. B. James, Esq., of the Union Bank,
Montreal, to Miss Mary M. Sofford, daughter of
Henry Gray, Eq. of New-York.

DIED,
At St. Roch, the 19th instant, Caroline, aged 8 years, child of Mr. Joseph Latouche.
On the 18th January last, at the father's house, Rakelana, Edgehill, Mrs. Cavillier, daughter of John Carter. Easy, Liverpool, and reject of the lat John Cavillier, Easy, of Montreal.
At Crashowar, on the 12th land-, after a short best severe liness, Mr. John Cross, merchant of that place, aged 29.
At 8th. Catherines, near Moutreal, on the 17th instant, Cordella Eve Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr. Richard Smith, aged 6 years.

EXPERIMENTS IN CHEMISTRY (Chimie Expérimentale.)

MR. AUBIN respectfully informs his friends and the public, that commencing on Tuesday next, he will give a course of lectures and experiments in Chemistry. The lectures will be delivered at Mr. Lafontaine's City Hotel, St. Anne Street, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays (holidays excepted) at seven o'clock.

The course will be complete in eight lectures. Admittance,—2s. 6d. each. The complete course, 15s. each, or £1 5s. for a lady and gentleman.

entleman.

Tickets may be had at the office of the Caadien, from Mr. Auvray, Mr. Delcour, and nadien, from Mr. Auvray, the Gazette Office. Quebec, 23rd March, 1839.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

THE MEMBERS are requested to take notice that the first Quarterly Meeting of the Society, for the year 1839, will take place at the ALBION HOTEL, on MO ND AY NEXT, the 25th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M. Several Members proposed at the last Special General Meeting will then be halloted for, and Members will observe that a full attendance will obviate the necessity of again calling them together before the Anniversary of the FESTIVAL or Sr. GEORGE.

W. KEMBLE, V. P.

Quebec, 20th March, 1839.

NOTICE.

N con'ormity with the articles of the Association, there will be a General Meeting of the Stockholders of the Canada Marine Insurance Company, held at their Office, in Quebec, on MONDAY, 1st of April next, at ONE o'clock, P. w., for the purpose of electing a President and Director for the ensuing year.

By order,

W. STEVENSON.

Canada Mar. Inc. Carboffice.

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THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale, from One to One Hundred Cords of Firewood, of the best quality. S. TOZER. Quebec, 9th March, 1839. Upper Town, Market.

FOR SALE,

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TEN ARPENTS OF LAND in the
upper part of the Seigniory of Lower
Bijou, adjoining St. Vallier's Suburb. The
situation of this land, intersected by streams
of water in every part, is not to be equalled
in the environs of Quebec, offering as it does
every advantage for the establishment of manufactures of every kind; the soil is also
excellent for agricultural purposes.

Also to be conceded :-

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The front of the said land, situated on the Lorette road and the western side of the road leading to St. Foy, in lots of eighty feet in front, by one hundred and twenty feet in front, by one numerous and depth.

Apply on the spot; or to P. Sheppard, Esq. Quebec, 20th Feby. 1839.

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OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA, HAY'S LINIMENT for Piles, Rheumatism, &c. HEADACHE REMEDY.

A fresh supply of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS
and PHGENIX BITTERS.
BEGG & URQUHART,
3, John Street, and
8, Notre Dame 24, L.



HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

BY B. COLE.

Will be sold on MONDAY next, 25th instant at the residence of the late Mrs. G Vina Couillard Street, near Mr. Petry's Cabinet maker:

maker:

A QUANTITY of Household Furniture,
Consisting of Mahogany and other Tables,
Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Bedsteads, Beds
Bedding, Sofa, Carpets, Looking Glasses,
Double and Single Stoves, and a variety of Double and compositions articles.

Canditions—Cash, on delivery.

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On TUESDAY, the 9th April, at the residence of Mr. P. Gingrap, St. Michael's Hotel, St. Michael's Cove. As Mr. Gingras is retiring from that line of business, the whole will be sold without the least

Type property consists of Mahogany and other Tables, Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Sofas, Sideboard, Carpets, a quantity of Bedseads, Bed and Bedding, Bedroom Furniture, China, Glass and Earthenware, Stoves, with a property of the partial property o a variety of other articles.

ALSO,

The very fast trotting Horse EMPEDOR, Carisles, Carts, Harnesses, &c. &c.

Sale at ONE o'clock precisely.

Countrious.—CAS 1.

100 Boxes fresh Digby Herrings,
4 Pipes Cognae Brandy,
100 Barrels American Pitch,
30 do. do. bright Varnish,
10 do. Brewers' Bungs,
150 Kegs fresh U. C. Butter,
100 do. Hog's Land,
15 Cases Ladies' Twist and Cavendish
Tobacco
2 do. James Brewers'

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5 do. Port Wine, each 5 doz.

1 de. Glazed Hats,

1 do. striped Cotton and Calico Shirts,

2 do. assorted sewing Thread,

A small Lot of Prime Pork.

ALSO,

Whale and Seal Oil, in hids, and bbls.

Quills, assorted qualities,

Frincipe Cigars.

Hy. J. NOAD,

Hour's Wharf.

Quebee, 2nd March, 1839.

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THE splendid new copper fastened
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EDWARD OLIVER,

Quebec, 9th March, 1239.

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120 Boxes Candles,
10 Bags Pimento,
300 Reams Paper,
3 Hhds, Mustard,
20 Boxes Pipes,
JOHN FISHER.
Quebes, 9th March, 1839.

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ONE HUNDRED Kegs superior U. C. BUTTER,
130 Barrels ditto ditto fine Flour,

50 ditto ditto ditto Peas. EBENEZER BAIRD, Quebec, 27th Feb., 1.39.

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Quebec, 27th February, 1839.

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100 Boxes superior English YELLOW SOAR
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36 lb.
10 doz. Shovells,
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THE BEST REFINED CAST STEEL

Having been at considerable pains to obtain good article, they are gratified in being able state that success has followed their endeato state that success has followed their endeavours; to support which assertion, reference
can be had to several establishments in Lower
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ET J. S. & Co. would remark that all their awa are marked thus.—"J. Shane & Co., Quebec,— our ranted cast steel": and if any of them showed a found bad, on their being returned, others will given in lieu thereof. Quebec, 20 March, 1839.

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NOAH FREER,

Quebec, 27th Feb., 1839

J. HOBROUGL,

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BEGS leave to announce to his friends that he has received his FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS, consisting of 'lottis and Vestings of the finest descriptions and newest fashions.

Pilot and Buckskin Cloth, for Winter Top Coats, which he will make up according to order, on the shortest notice and most reasona-ble terms.

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THE Pubscribers most respectfully intimate to their friends and the public mate to their friends and the public at large, that they have always on hand a choice assortment of Fresh Cakes and Con-

fectionary, as usual,
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FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS. SIX HUNDRED MINOTS PEAS,

A HUNDRED MINOTS PEAS,
50 cwt. Ship Biscuit,
20 bhls. Boston Crackers,
50 kegs Butter,
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40 casks Hull Cement,
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Montreal the most acute pains and prostrat strength. I have used the waters freely, be drinking and showering for fifteen days, an result has been satisfactory in the highest of I therefore recommend them to suffering he ty, as being in my bumble opinion, (from a ty, as being in my bumble opinion, (from a divinial waters in America), and most valuable divinial waters in America, the most valuable divinial waters in America, the most valuable invalids, who by visiting the waters, or part of them, might be restored to health as I been.

Caledonia, 16th Aug. 1837.

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