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BOETRY.

The Maiden and the Stream. A maiden stood by a mountain stream, And her image, fair and sweet, Lay floating in the tremulous tide, With the sky, the clouds, the green hill-

And the flowers that kissed her feet.

To the maiden young and fair; And with many sighs and whispers low. It vowed so long as its tide would flow It would keep her image there.

stream Forgot all its vows of love;

It sang newsongs to the mountain flowers And when they slept through the mid night hours It sang to the stars above.

And forget the lady fair Who came to my heart like a beam of

And who left her vision there,

deep in its inmost core; Are for her I shall see no more.

dered on a New York Express exemption from the general charge. Train and His Body Thrown Gentle exercise after eating promotes into the River. digestion more than indolent inactivity into the River.

PALMER, Mass., Oct. 2, 1872. On the 17th of September Peter Adam, a Scotchman, twenty-four years of age, started from Fox Island, Me., for his home tion, and leads to debility and derangeat Aberdeen, Scotland, where his parents ment of the stomach. reside and where he expected to be married on his arrival. He was a skilled tions disturb digestion, impair the func been in this country he had earned about rate the secretions generally. \$500. He was temperate, industrious and a member of a Protestant church in

Taking the evening boat at Rockland, lice, Colonel Henderson, has reported Me., for Boston, he arrived at the latter upon the conduct and action of the force place the next day too late to take the under his command during the last steamer for Liverpool, on which he in- year, and it is not often that a public tended to sail. He went to a broker's of document of the kind is so satisfactory, into Mr. M's store with very angry looks. fice and changed his bank bills for gold We possess, in the capital district of Eng- He left his team in the street, and had a then buying a ticket for New York he started on the night express train, intending to take a steamer at this city. He is well as the ordinary. This total is on nutmegs here in your store, and when I as well as the ordinary. This total is on nutmegs here in your store, and when I had about two hundred dollars with him the increase—in fact nearly seven hunat be dred men were added during the year; lish walnuts, and that's the young villain Peter Adam till his dead body was found but there are serious difficulties in the that I bought them of," pointing to John. in the Quaboag, seven days later, eighty way of recruiting, and a principal one is miles west of Boston, in the town of Paladeficiency on the part of candidates in man walnuts for nutmegs?" "No, sir," mer, Mass. There were two stabs in the height, though the standard is only five he answered. "You lie, you young vilneck, one of which had severed the jugu-feet seven inches. Another is ignorance, lain!" said the farmer, still more enraged lar vain. Two gold sovereigns and a gold the persons presenting themselves not at his assurance. "Now look here," said watch chain were found sewed into an being competent to understand their John, "if you had taken the trouble to undershirt and \$7 in bills were in a small instructions. That this is a body requir weigh your nutmegs, you would have wallet in his pantaloons pocket; also a ing a supplement in strength from time found that I put in the walnuts gratis." check for his baggage and his railroad to time need hardly be suggested, if we "O, you gave them to me, did you?" ticket, which had been punched by the conductor after leaving Worcester, forty miles east of Palmer. His boots had both and 2 new squares, making an extra beat the same time. "Well, now, if that aint the conductor after the top down. The been cut open from the top down. The of not far from forty miles. It is marvel a young scamp!" said the farmer, his fea-Which they have gone to a considerable train stops but once between Worcester ous how our big village grows—635 miles tures relaxing into a grin. Much hard talk and Palmer and then only for a few mo- within the last ten years, or as far as In- and bad blood would be saved if people

It is supposed that he was followed by the murdere is to the broker's office, and ing in the interval of which Colonel once," is an excellent motto. And with the addition of a NEW STOCK from there to the train; that he had put Henderson speaks, we find them exceedhis gold into his boots, and as he was passing from one car to another he was regard to summonses, though the number regard to summonses, though the number ing Life. seized and murdered, his boots cut open, of those taken out against proprietors of the gold secured and his body thrown into taverns, beer shops, and places of misteriver while passing over one of the cellaneous entertainment has appreciably Society, at the monthly meeting, held refield and Palmer.

sons to the jurors unknown. A friend of the very worst cases. In contradiction and rescuing a passenger who had fallen his, Peter Murray, who came from Scot- of the theory, nevertheless, which is so into the river between the Severn and Aberdeen, \$150 by draft.

ldet, whose reputation as a practical ber. As for themselves they are more lany had over £35 in silver on him at the

chemist is well known in this country. In and more liable to assault. Nearly one it he points out the advantages to be de- in three was, in a lesser or greater degree, rived from the substitution of pyrites for damaged while performing his duty in Sicilian sulpher as a source of sulphuric 1871, and the pension for men irretrievacid, and that since many purchase the ably injured is continually being swelled pyrites for its sulphur alone, and re sell in its proportions. the residue for others to extract the cop per and other metals, has afforded Mr. force, which is generally augmented dur-J. A. Phillips and himself, both formerly ing the winter season, owing to the dark pupils of the Ecole des Mines, the oppor- hours, the late entertainments, and the tunity of establishing a lucrative business accompanying opportunities for crime. at Widnes, near Liverpool, where these Proceeding with the report, we have And sweet was the song the streamlet burnt ores are readily obtainable in fewer complaints of vagrants, and still large quantities. From the analyses given fewer of casual paupers, but more of prethe quantities of precious metal contained tending pedlars, who, hawkers in name, appears to be almost infinitesimal, yet are vagabonds and mendicants in reality. they last year treated 16,000 tons, and ex- The police hope to hold them in check tracted 333.242 kilos of silver, and 3.172 through the operation of the new license kilos of gold. The expense of separating law. Last year nearly nine thousand stray The maiden passed, and the faithless the precious metals was 10,400f, and satisdogs were picked up by the police; about factory profits have, therefore, been left. eight thousand were sent to the asylum

Maxims for the Healthy.

Solid ailment thoroughly masticated, is far more salutary than soup, broths, &c. every kind, are difficult of digestion, offenthat organ and induces disease.

Spices, peppers, stimulating and heatng condiments of every kind, retard digestion and injure the stomach. Coffee and tea debilitate the stomach,

and impair digestion. spirits, wine, beer, cider, or any other inhave extracted many thousand Teeth by And the sigh, the tear, the fitful prayer, toxicating liquor, impairs digestion and The burning brow, the burst of dispair, debilitates the stomach, and, if preserved and restored 2.619 children and 449 in for a short time, always induces a mor- adults; 62 adults committed suicide; and bid state of that organ.

tion, debilitate the stomach, and tend to Simple water is the only fluid called

for by the wants of the system: artificial drinks are all more or less injurious; some A Scotchman Robbed and Mur- more so than others; but none can claim

or rest. Violent exercise with a full stom-Sleep, soon after eating, retards diges-

Anger, fear, grief, and other strong emotone-cutter, and in the two years he had tional powers of the stomach, and deterio-

The London Police.

The Commissioner of Metropolitan Po- of ourselves.—London Standard. verness, and a day's good gallop beyond. would stop to weigh before they blame vast increment of population. Turning for rescuing a girl who had fallen into the

because it, and, considering the elasticity idents in the University

for lost and starving dogs at Battersea, 725 were restored to their owners, and 65 escaped. It will be seen, therefore, that while a policeman's responsibilities are onerous, his avocations are multifarious. Fat meat, butter, and oily substances of "This duty," says Colonel Henderson, "is sive to the stomach, and tend to derange have been severely bitten in ridding the a very risky one, and many of the police streets of those useless curs." Nor is this all. Another work assigned to these men is that involved in searching for lost persons-a toil of which even some professional private inquiry offices can have no Alcohol, whether in the form of distilled no fewer than 5,733 of such cases of lost conception. In the year 1870 there were persons, of whom 3,794 were children unat the close of December 65 adults and Narcotics of every kind impare diges- 4 children were still missing. We are precise with those figures because they posess a peculiar social interest. The metropolitan police were present at between seven and eight hundred fires; they returned a hundred and twenty persons as having been killed by accident in London streets, and two thousand five hundred or a fraction less, as having been injured statistics not concurring with those of several former and not distant years; but it is curious to find that while light carts are the most guilty class of vehicles, fireengines, which dash along with a far more furious velocity, are the least. It is asserted in the report that no more difficult task can be imagined than that of persuading the public to take care of itself. Such a reflection must have occurred in most minds and we can only be thankful that we are so well taken care of in spite

Angry Without Cause.

One morning an enraged farmer came

numerous open brilges] between Brook- diminished. On the other hand the le- cently at their office, Prince's Pier, made field and Palmer.

An inquest was held upon the body and the verdict was that the man came to his death at the hands of some person or perdict was the the hands of some person or perdict was the the hands of some person or perdict was the hands o Blacksmith & Farrier, and who had worked land with Adam, and who had worked with him at Fox Island, went to Palmer last Saturday, had the body dug up, and ally, that he is EVER READY to give entire satisfaction in his line of business.

His, Peter Murray, who came from Scot land with Adam, and who had worked with him at Fox Island, went to Palmer last Saturday, had the body dug up, and last Saturday had last Satu and that he had already collected and burglaries, housebreakings, shopliftings, knocked overboard by a truck; £1 to sent to John Adam, father of Peter, and common robberies, reckoning the Samuel Jones, watchmaker's apprentice, The murder is a great mystery, as there to general offences, we are told from lake on Prince's Park, on Sunday the 8th The murder is a great mystery, as there is no clue by which it can be solved, and the perpetrators are likely to go unpunished.

Extraction of Precious Metals

A highly interesting paper was presented to the Paris academy of science on September 2, entitled "Nouveau Procede pour l'Extraction des Metaux Precioux," by Mr. F. Claudet, whose reputation as a practical ber. As for themselves they are more is given that the number of offences, we are told from the number of offences, we are told from ult., and was nearly drowned; 10s. to Thomas Overend, seaman on the luggage steamer Prince, for going into the river on the 6thult., and making a rope fast to a man who had been overpowered by a heavily-laden hand cart and forced overboard, at the north end of Prince's Landing stage; 15s. to Michael Delany, butcher for jumping into a deep pit near Waver-tree road, and rescuing a boy who had fallen in, on the 27th of August last; Delany had over £35 in silver on him at the

in which it entered it.

time. During the month 29 small awards were paid for saving life, amounting to £5 6s. 6d.—Liverpool Mercury, Oct. 5.

Dearth of Labor.

recently from London tells us that employers of first-class skill were seriously complaining that, through lack of hands, work was passing them and going to Paris. This same dearth of able workmen seems to be found more or less everywhere. New York has certainly more to complain of than we in Montreal have. Even here chanic is hardly even answered, which, a year or two ago, would have brought a bushel of replies. When the cost of the ne e saries of life increases rapidly we are apt to attribute it to the increased abundance of gold and silver. This, however, must be brought about by the rapid increase of enterprise augmenting the dedone by the individual laborer, or by a smaller number of persons entering the one of these causes seems to be in operacond has its bright side, for all will rejoice

pends upon cheapness of supply.

-Montreal Witness.

Elimination of Alcohol.

have been well conceived and well executed. The results may be summed up as follows:—When alcohol forms a por. When alcohol forms a por. tion of the ordinary diet on successive apparently, offered no more resistance to days, there is no increase of the alcohol this terrific power than would a pasteboard the workers in one room would be very the award just, and the decision calculateliminated each day. This shows that all box. We could not realize that the hull cheerful and healthy, the occupants of a ed to make nations careful, while it was erican flag through its length, from the the alcohol which is daily taken into the was twisted, and ihat the whole structure similar room, who were employed on the body is disposed of in some way or enot be bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy in the structure way or enot bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy in the structure way or enot bedy is disposed of in some way or enot bedy in the structure way of the structure way or enot bedy in the structure way of the structure way body is disposed of in some way or another; and as it certainly is not eliminated as alcohol, it must be employed, or metam phorsed, or destroyed within the system. 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Warr body, it commences to be excreted and This was the last heavy stroke we experi- difference he could discover in the rooms the inundation is spreading. Families pressed opinion that the friendship of the process of elimination goes on for a period varying from nine to twenty four hours, when it ceases altogether. Lastly, see the devastation around us. It was hours, when it ceases altogether. Lastly, see the devastation around us. It was the total amount of alcohol eliminated by are filled with carcases of cattle and left, and it was stove. 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It may, therefore, be regarded none so large that a man could not han the yellow ochre washed off the walls of Reggio, 14 miles from Mordena, has as certain that those are in error who hold that alcohol merely passes through the body unchanged. On the contrary, it is thus seen that the larger proportion of the alcohol taken into the solution of the solution of the alcohol taken into the solution of the solut alcohol taken into the system undergoes certain changes, almost certainly of the nature of oxidation, so that it ultimately leaves the body in a form different to that in which it entered it.

The Senatus Academicus of the University of the force of the sea, sity of Edinburgh, have formally appealed against the decision of Lord Gifford, allow against the decision of Lord Gifford, allow in which it entered it.

The Senatus Academicus of the University of the University of the University of the University of the jury—seven being for convicting against the decision of Lord Gifford, allow against the decision of Lord Gifford, allow and five for acquittal.

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Struck by a Sea.

voyage from Liverpool to New York, on sceptical." board the steam hip Republic, in the there is a great lack of first-class workmen in that city, and that work was in consequence, going to London. A gentleman recently from London talks with the steam that city and that work was in consequence, going to London. A gentleman were struck on the root of the part of the year. In the course of his story he says—"The storm increased until nine o'clock the next day, when we were struck on the root of the year. had many time talked of being "struck by a sea', just as of shipping a waves, but from that moment, and henceforwerd for the remainder of my life, I received a new impression of what this term means, Without such experience I have thought of water as a yielding element—something that would rise and dash across a an advertisement for a competent me-ship; but it had never entered my mind that to be struck was like having tons of solid matter hurled against the ship like be the boast of any city second to New the ball from a canon. As I said, we were struck from the port side, amidships from? one cannot belo asking as he opposite the main saloon; along this side from? one cannot help asking as he on the sofas, were seated about onecan in no way account for the lack of men to do the work which the world requires.

The deficiency of skilled artizans must be is about seven eights of an inch thick, and is about seven eights of an inch thick, and accounted for by one of three reasons; it the framing some eight inches deep, and notwithstanding, this side was struck with s ich force that the passengers were knockmand, or by the smaller amount of work ed from their seats like cork balls. My friend Mr. Rogers, of Cincinnati, was projected' over the top of the port dinseveral trades. At the present time every ing table and under the central one, receiving a severe contusion on his head tion. The first is an exceedingly healthy and a serious injury in his right leg. The one, and to be rejoiced in by all. The se dead lights were forced in, and a flood of water followed the passengers across the when the laboring man, who at one time saloon. I happened to be on the other had to toil, as it were, day and night, has side at the time, and seeing that the side leisure for relaxation and self improve- was not actually stove in, I went to the assistance of the chief steward, a brave The third of these causes, arising from determined man, and tried with him to THE Fall Term of the Northern Cira partial monopoly maintained by the secure the dead lights by putting down cuit Court was opened here on Saturworkmen in a trade keeping apprentices out of it, bodes no good. The fact that while a limited number of men are rejoic ing in more work than they can possibly accomplish, there are starving multitudes bolt lugs two inches wide, and these shut out from these useful modes of pro lugs were bent like hooks. A strong man curing a live!ihood, can have its origin on- could not, with a sledge, have struck a ly in selfishness. That tradesmen by thus blow that would have had the same efestablishing monopolies do temporally feet. This was being struck by a sea. Sir,secure to themselves a greater money re- As soon as the excitement in a degree turn for their labor, none can question; abated I went to the top of the companbut at the same time, their conduct breeds nothing but damage to their trade, as must be evident to every one who observes to how great an extent demand device the demand device the serves to how great an extent demand dev serves to how great an extent demand de door to see what I could of the effects on on the occasion of the opening of an Ex- are known to be saved. The "Missouri" the ship. That one glance was enough; hibition at St. John's, Newfoundland. The present age is the golden one for the rail was gone, boats were strewed It gives me great pleasure to learn that handicraftsmen of all kinds. Mechanics over the deck in splinters, the davits, five the Exhibition has been a success, and I now have wages sufficient to maintain inches diameter, were wrenched from look forward to the results that will arise them in positions which, in former ages, their sockets, and swinging over the side. from it, and especially to the encouragewere the monopoly of the few, and are The course had been changed a little, so ment which it will afford to the material rapidly over the ship. The boats were just as unwilling in many cases to share as to bring the weather on the starboard and social prosperity of Newfoundland, by launched immediately, and all but one those blessings with those below them, as side, or else no one could have ventured the advancement of the Arts and Sciences swamped at once. Those who remained the aristocrats of a bygone time. It is to make even so hasty a reconnaissance; in that important colony. thought, too, by some that the handi while up there I learned of a new horror craftsman of to-day, with all the addition- -that the engine skylights were stove in al advantages of the 19th century, is not and the seas were breaking into the ena better trained or better educated man gine room. It was determined to tarthan his predecessor of a century ago. It paulin the engine hatch, and Captain would be far better if men endeavored to William, with some half a dozen of the ernor of Newfoundland, maintain their positions amongst their miserable sailors, went out on the deck. fellows by giving themselves up to the Fixing life lines for safety and retreat, earnest study of all that can contribute to their efficiency as workmen, instead of a heavy tarpaulin, which was dragged adopting means to hinder others from en- back and, fortunately, was secured over Governor has directed the publication of tering into healthy competition with them. the hatch, and the men, except Captain the following Resolution passed at a Williams, safely housed before we were meeting of the Board of Health, and con again struck. Just as he had completed firmed by the Government. his dangerous task a sea went over, catch An interesting and important investi ing him and carrying him against the ton be placed on Quarantine, and inspectgation has been carried out by Dr. Dupre funnel stay and then against the funnel ed by one of the Health Officers." the lecturer on chemistry at the West- itself; he dropped down apparently a Secretary's Office, St. John's 25th Oct. minster Hospital, London, to determine lifeless mass, and the men, who esteemed 1872. what becomes of alcohol when taken into him for his brave y, went to his rescue, the system, and the results have been re- and, after waiting their chances between cently laid before the Royal Society. seas for some ten minutes, got him into has been pleased to appoint Mr. Joseph Three views have been held as to what the companion-way, and carried him Samson, (Flat Island,) to be a Member of lespont from Abydos to Sestos. becomes of alcohol when taken into the downstairs to the main saloon. I had the Road Board at Salvage, in the room of body. Some have held that all the alco- never seen such a sight before, and hope Moses Davis, left the District; and the Cortes have agreed to a contingent of hol which enters the blood is oxidised, and I never shall again. It was another proof Rev. William Veitch, to be a Member of forty thousand men for the army. that none of it is excreted from the body of the force of the sea, a further explanation of the Road Board at King's Cove, in the in the form in which it was taken in, tion of the meaning of 'being struck;' the room of the Very Rev. John Walsh, left namely as alcohol. Others believe that man was literally crushed; the blood flow- that division of the District of Bonavista part of the alcohol taken into the body is ing from his ears, mouth, and nostrils, Bay; and Messrs. William Walker, Thos. oxidised, and that part is eliminated in an unchanged form without undergoing any alteration. 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of the beam and its attachments, with its A Philadelphia gentleman, an old travel- capacity of resisting transverse strain, it ler, has furnished to the New York Nau- was hard, indeed, to conceive that it was tical Gazette an interesting narrative of a broken hy the sea; but we were no longer

Progress in Chicago.

It is now about one year since the great fire in Chicaco. The city is nearly rebuilt

again. A correspondent writes: It is scarcely credible, but it is true nevertheless, that so far as the south division is concerned, including almost the entire business centre of the city, Chicago is already almost rebuilt, and with a class seven have proved fatal. Among the dignant because a compositor headed his of structures every way superior to those cases are those of twenty-nine soldiers editorial "The Champagne Opened," which were swept away in October last. who were stricken ill simultaneously, when he wrote "The Campaign Open-Block after block, street after street of and of whom five have died. warehouses have arisen, and continue to borate and costly structure into its place. Chicago has not capital enough for such outlay. The money, however, is easily obtained. Indeed, it comes here by millions seeking investment, and not a little overflow of the river Po. Over 4,000 of it, if we are rightly informed, from Eu- are at work day and night, erecting barrope, the higher rate of interest tempt- ricades to avert the water. The damage ing the capitalists of the old world to open done to property and crops in the prooffices for loan our heap of ashes,

THE STAR.

HARBOR GRACE, NOVEMBER 5, 1872.

day, by the Hon. Judge Robinson.

WE take the subjoined from the 'Gazette" of the 29th ult.:-

> TORONTO, October 11th, 1872.

I have the honor to acknowledge with

I have the honor to be,

Your Excellence's most obedient, Humble Servant, DUFFERIN. ernor of Newfoundland,

&c, &c., &c.

By Authority.—His Excellency the

"Resolved,—That all vessels from Bos-

THEATRICAL.

WE are requested to announce that

EFFECT OF COLORS UPON HEALTH. -A correspondent of "The Builder'



Late Despatches.

LONDON, Oct. 30. Cholera is making serious ravages in Buda, the capital of Hungary. Ninety. four cases reported, of which twenty-

London, 31. Consols 92 7-8; Breadstuffs firm.

Weather rainy. threads his way through a forrest of der. of the Bank of England, rnd consequent memoranda, &c., of the Czar Peter the ricks, each one of which is lifting an ela- ly no business will be transacted in Great, including those of a private as

> Despatches from Turin, report no abatement in the floods caused by the vinces of Mantua and Ferrara, are beyoud calculation. In Ferrara alone to the suffering people.

BERLIN, 31. The Upper House of the Prussian wharves broken, and many lives lost. Diet has rejected the country Reform Bill by a vote of 145 to 18, this was of Salt Lake City, says of Bishop Smith's done in the face of a threat from the affidavit on the Mountain Meadow Masminister of the Interior, that if the sacre, that he is either a murderer on measure was defeated the Government his own confession or a perjurer, and would dissolve the Diet and convoke a calls for his arrest and trial on a re-

NEW YORK, 31. Curtis, which left New York, Oct. 17th, for Havana and Nassau, was burned off Abaco on the 22nd. Over 80 lives were had 34 passengers and a crew of 59 men. The fire was discovered about 9 a.m. in the pantry, and suddenly burst in volumes of flames amidships, spreading on board the burning vessel were compelled on account of the flame to jump into the sea. Those saved landed in one of the boats on Abaco, at 6 p.m., on the evening of the 22nd, and were taken from there in a small schooner to Nassau. The catastrophe occurred during a heavy gale.

The horse distemper continues to show abatement, but business is seriously incommoded.

Gold 112 1-2. Exchange 10-1-8.

Latest.

LONDON, 31, (eve). A letter from on board the British sloop of war "Spearwater" reports that Lieutenant Moore, and gunner Mahoney His Excellency the Governor in Council of that vessel, on the 25th inst., performed the feat of swmming across the Hel-

The Lower House of the Spanish

The waters of the river Rhine are

General Ducrot has issued a proclamain France, exhorting them to diligence and soldierly in the work of reform.

MONTREAL, Nov. 1. was a grand success.

J. A. Ardigh, has been appointed junior Judge for the county of Simcoe. gal partner of Cartier, in Montreal, is to receive the third Judgeship of Mani- Sergeant Bates, who some years ago was previous to their departure for the Me- toba. The "Citizen" of Ottawa states notorious from having carried the Amthat Sir Francis Hincks still retains his erican flag through the South to demonseat in the Cabinet.

LONDON, 1. W. E. Baxter, member of Parliament from Montrose, addressed his consti- A desire for pedestrian exercise, and a tuents last night. He said that the re- laudable wish to practically test the the award just, and the decision calculat- to visit that country and carry the Am-



THE claims lodged for compensation rising out of the Belfast riots amount to £14,000, exclusive of £3,000 claimed by the widow of Constable Morton.

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"JOHNNY, what do you expect to do for a living when you get to be a man?" 'Well, I reckon I'll get married and board with my wife's mother."

OPENED.—A New York editor is ined." He says that printer is always thinking of something to drink.

THE Russian Government is said to be preparing to publish a complete col-To-morrow is the regular settling day lection of all autograph letters, orders, well as of a publis character.

> SAMUEL SANDS, the printer boy who put the original copy of the "Starspangled Banner" in type, now publish. es the "American Farmer." May it be a long time before his "Sands of life"

A HURRICANE visited the Windward 10,000 persons are homeless. Assis- Islands. Vessels are ashore at St. tance is being forwarded from all points Kitts, Guadaloupe, and Martinique, and great damage has been done. At Dominica the vessels were dashed to pieces,

THE "Herald," a Mormon journal quisition from the Governor of Utah. It also protests against charging the The steamship 'Missouri' Captain massacre on the Mormons as a people.

A HORROR of the Jubilee has overtaken at least one of the Bostonians; and we judge from the following that he is getting ready to abandon Boston.

"Tell me, ye raw east winds That in this region roar, Do ye know some spot on earth Where people sing no more. Some quiet little place, Some village in the West Where free from notes and fiddlesticks, A body might find rest."

CLAIMS AGAINST UNCLE SAM.—A St. Louis, Mo., despatch of the 4th uit., says: "Mr. John F. Cooke, the British Consul here, has been engaged for some time past taking the statements and depositions of British subjects who lay claims against the United States for damages of various kinds during the war. The principal case is that of J. M. P. Nolan, an Irishman, who was imprisoned in two or three military prisons, in all about six hundred days, and who claims some nine hundred thousand dollars. The total claims will amount to considerably over a million dollars. The depositions and statements are to be forwarded to Washington as soon as completed.

A MUNIFICENT BEQUEST.—We often call the attention of our readers to the wonderful liberality with which moneyed men in the United States devote their funds to educational, religious and benevolent purposes. Here is a fresh example: Rev. Samuel J. Browne, a Presbyterian minister in Cincinnati, died lately, and provided in his will for rising. The dykes above the town of a College to be called "Browne Univer-Arles are broken in many places, and sity." Much of the property left for this that "No saloons or beer shops" shall be tion to the troops under his command built on the property. The sum of \$150,-000 is left for erecting the necessary buildings. \$3000 a year is left for aiding Professorships. He provides also The Caledonian Concert last night for the erection of a free church in connection with the University, and leaves \$600 for paying a teacher for poor children in connection with it.-[Halifax paper.

> THE "New York Herald" says:strate that a feeling of affection for the colors of their country had returned to the Southern people is now in this city. these United States, are impelling him

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THE Empress Elizabeth of Austria advises the ladies to keep out of politics as there is nothing but misery in it. Equally true in this country. No sooner is a man nominated for office, be he ever so irreproachable, than he is forthwith pecked at, badgered, misrepresented, and traduced as though he was the commonest felon.

THE Paris "Figaro" says that an execution lately put into the house of a man about town, whose abode was poorly furnished, surprised him while at his toilet, and that the officer, seeing nothing more valuable than a set of gold Jessy, Kidd, Cow Bay, Job Brothers & Co. mounted false teeth on the mantel-piece, 28-Merlin, Walsh, Sydney, John Bond. at once set them down in his inventory. Azalea, Harvey, Barbadoes, P. & L. Tes-The insolvent debtor protested that these teeth were sacred as part of his person, and suiting the action to the word he Oct. 25-Torbay Lass, Penny, Naples, W. put them at once in his mouth. But Grieve & Co. the sheriff's officer, with many violent Wm. B, McDonald, Sydney, J. & W. Pitts. gesticulations, insisted that the teeth, Heron, Stafford, Sydney, A. Goodridge & gesticulations, insisted that the teetin, Sons.
having been once in his possession, it Georgia, McKenzie, Pictou, Harvey & Co. was a contempt of court to take them Adino, Dooley, Sydney, A Shea. from him, and his threats forced the 28—Jane Louisa, McNeil, Margaree, J. & victim to pull them out and surrender them. A court of law will have to con-Christabel, Carlton, Greenock, J. & W. sider this novel question whether such Stewart. supplemental matters to the make up of Comet, Cort, Barcelona, C. F. Ancell. a gentleman's appearance, when at hand New Dominion, Veal, Port Caledonia, W. for actual use, are seizable.

NAPOLEON'S literary adventure, the Life of Cæsar, has just brought fresh trouble upon him in the shape of a lawsuit brought by M. Pion, the Paris publisher, against "Louis Charles Napoleon Bonaparte, formerly Emperor of the Thompson, Wilkinson, Carrington Park-French, and now residing at Chisel- inson, McLeod and Parker; 9 in steerage. hurst, England," and demanding that that personage shall pay to his prosecutor the sum of 333,299 francs and 25 centimes. The claim is to be tried at the first chamber of the civil tribunal at the opening of the next term, and is for "printing and delivering" the small edition, so called, of the Life of Cæsar. The delivery in question consisted in sending the gratuitous copies to "functionaries," reviewers, and other influential persons, most of whom—for they Attached, (known under the name of abused the poor Emperor's work, even Road, one mile from Harbor Grace. This, doubtless, was partly in confirm- or poor. For particulars apply to ation of the manager's maxim that "orders always hiss," but it really seems Oct. 29. very hard on the unhappy author, a heaping up, as it were, of his misfor-tunes, that, having lost throne and treasure, he should now be openly sued in a court of law to pay for the copies of his work that were given forth to bring him contumely.

"Oh, that my enemy would write a book," is an old and intelligible aspiration, but not even its auther ever contemplated such a double and mortifying punishment as has befallen Louis Napoleon. It now appears that the large edition of the Life of Cæsar—that which was offered to the public-left the publisher out of pocket to the sum of addressed to the Dominion of Canada and two hundred thousand francs. M. Prince Edward Island will be as follows, Pion was, however, early on the alert as viz.:regards that, and is said to have laid seizure on personal effects of the Emperor and Empress found in the Garde-Meuble, sufficient to cover the sum. The larger amount, however, remains Prepayment compulsory. undefrayed, and this present action is intended to recover it.

MARRIED.

Tuesday the 22nd inst., by the Rev. David made, of twelve cents the half-ounce. C. Moore, Rector, assisted by the Rev. William Pilot, Vice Principal of the College, St. John's, N. F., William Vallance Whiteway, Esq., Q, C., of St. John's, N. F., to Catharine A., third daughter of William

S. Milligan, M. A., Mr. Albert Willshire, to Miss Jane Shana.

At the same place, on Wednesday evening, 30th ult., by the same, Mr. Thomas Widdicombe Spry, Merchant, to Miss Agnes Laurie Curran.

At the Parsonage, St. John's, on the same evening, by the same, Mr. Samuel Earle, to Miss Tryphena Hussey.

At the house of the bride's father, St. John's on Thursday evening, 31st ult., by the same, Mr. Richard Newman, of Twilliant to Susanna Francis, eldest daugh

ling ite, to Susanna Francis, eldest daugh ter of Mr. George W. Luscombe.

DIED.

Mr. Robert Tilley, aged 47 years. He was a native of Bonavista, and was very much esteemed for his amiable qualities and Nov. 5. upright character.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 5th inst., of cancer, Charlotte H., wife of Mr. W. D. Burton, aged 60 years; and on the 8th inst., at Boston Highland, of consumption Mr. William Oliver St. John, natives of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. The above were sister and son of Mr. C. St. John, so well known to all Harbor Grecians,

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF HARBOR GRACE.

CLEARED.

Oct. 22,—Cid Campeador, Garatequi, Valencia, fish-Ridley & Sons. Nov. 5.—Kate, McCarthy, Sydney, herring & ballast-W. J. S. Donnelly.

PORT OF ST. JOHN'S.

Oct. 26-Nellie Gray, Forsey, P. E. Island, the master.

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Correspondence transmitted by Con- those At Battle Harbor, by W. B. Bendell, tract Steamers leaving St. John's for Esq., Capt. John Dalton, of Exploits, Liverpool, will be, for Letters at the re-Burnt Island, to Dorcas Taylor, of Mos duced rate of six cents per half-ounce. That per steamer via Pictou and Halifax At St. James' Church, Pictou, N. S., on to Liverpool, at the same charge as now

JOHN DELANEY, P. M. G.

H. Davies, Esq., Pictou, N. S. At, the Wesleyan Church St. John's, on Wednesday 30th ult., by the Rev. George Photographic Rooms,

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Would respectfully invite the attention of the Public to a CALL AT THEIR ROOMS, At 4 p.m., after a severe illness, deeply which they have gone to a considerable expense in fitting up.

regretted by a large circle of acquaintances and friends, William Gordon, Esq.,
aged 37 years. The deceased was a native
of Rosehearty, Aberdeenshire, Scotland,
and for many years a resident of this town.

At his residence, Bird Island Cove, on
Sunday, 20th inst., after a short illness,
Mr. Robert Tilley, aged 47 years. He was ALEXR. BANNERMAN, E. WILKS LYON.

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July 9. BLANK

Executed with NEATNESS and DESPATCH at the Office of this Paper.

Oh, how soon we are forgotten, When we rest beneath the sod And our feet no longer wander O'er the paths we oft have trod; When the form that was so cherished With a love both pure and deep Lies within the earth's dark bosom. In it's long, last, quiet sleep.

For a few brief days, it may be-Had we home and kindred dear, When they meet around the hearthston There will be a lack of cheer, As a vacant seat will tell them Of affection's broken ties; And their thoughts perchance w wander, Where the dreamless sleeper lies.

But should stern fate deprive us Of a bright and cheerful home; And in weariness of spirit, O'er life's rugged way we roam; When the golden bowl is broken, And the lone one finds a rest, 'Twill excite no dread commotion In one palpitating breast.

Yet 'tis well that thus it should be, In life's brief revolving years; Else this world of budding beauties Would become a vale of tears, When the soul attuned to sadness, And by sorrow overcast, Would enshrine the brighest future With sad mem'ries of the past,

False Pretences.

CONCLUDED. Really, continued he, this is most un- my first and last. consequences. Good-day, ladies.

time exactly with the last stroke of the day. fairy in a transformation scene, I mother, timidly. Dear Rosa's birthday the little white nest of a room that her ing on one of the seats. thought, who cuts the knots when they -a few friends-no fuss. are tightest.

child. And this is Mr. Dare, is it? Asylum for decayed paper-makers as I Miss Paulett has walked fast, and has Minnie's calibre cares to achi ve is mat-cards. Humph. The old lady surveyed my have said; but Roland, now the wealthy come heavily laden, and the air is op- rimony. in Barker, said she, and sit down.

hind, came in, and, with a nod to Mr. bing's counsel were worth more to him joy the treats. Isaacs, did as he was bidden. My aunt than all her money would have been drew a little book from her bag, sat thrice told. down at the table and dipped a pen in the ink.

Now, Mr. Dare, said she, about that bill?

I beg pardon, madam, interposed Mr. Isaacs, scenting cash payment, perhaps; I have a prior claim. My business was on when you arrived. About my bill,

It is your bill, man, said Aunt Stebbing, I'm here about. Three hundred It is the first week in August, and July graceful, admirably proportioned. Her at nine. Dare won't renew if he can, has been damp enough to relax every- face is clear complexioned, delicate fea Mr. Boughton had steadily advocated she means and likes it. What shall I write you a cheque for and thing in nature, damp enough even to tured, brightened by a pair of nut-brown celibacy. But since that time he has He takes his knife out and defrauds close the business?

to release.

If Mrs, Stebbing is serious, said he, sonable price. three hundred pounds.

everything, does Barker.

promptly. Two forty. I thought so, Mr. Isaacs, said my income. aunt. Sixty pounds for nine months is

really too good. What shall I say?

For some reason I saw he dare not force town. conditions on his questioner as merciband. Still he hesitated.

my nephew, sir-

if a light had fallen on him. Indeed ! in the crescent. Well, say two eighty-

it is. This is the bill, is it? Ah, put come down, a fastidious young lady, who becoming, it in the fire, Dare. Good morning Mr. requires to be daintily served, without Oh! you're back Aunt Catherine! Is Miss Paulett not coming out this Price of Subscription-THREE DOLLARS per Isaacs, we won't detain you.

My aunt, with her hands benind her, pretty bowery room in the house in the has seen a manly form—the only manly villas.

fashionably dressed lady seemed under young being's tea.

the eye of her rich visitor in her rusty
She is very pretty, very pleasant to silks and Quaker bonnet.

My dear Minnie, just consider that I
am only just back from Balsingham, and look at albeit she is bored, and hot and that I'm rather tired. Do let me have

She has a morbid horror of its silks and Quaker bonnet.

has repaired, I hope?

dealt me. I was weeping bitterly.

you, Rolly?

'Nelly Grey?' returned Barker. Yes, pon looks out of place. said Rolly.

Oh, dear old Barker! Oh, dear roan be bewitchingly saucy in manner. wept in another fashion.

there is only one ending.

minutes ago, that you were quite pre- helped you at this pinch, for my sister's tent and disgust with the world for not but that is immensely popular with young She sits upon a stile and he stands pared—thought so, I suppose, as you sake, sir. Mind, I do so no more. I'll recognizing her claims better, in the ladies. were so off hand, I might say rude in- leave you a bit of advice, however: You young high spirit. Even now, when she Minnie walks on perfectly satisfied setting sun stream through the leafy deed. But you know, of course, the are keeping up false pretences—drop turns away from the window with a sud- with herself, her head wobbling up and boughs and glority her head. It is all them. Sell all this finery; pay all your den remembrance of her touseled hair, down occasionally in little fluttering par- very pleasant, but Minnie feels in her As Mr. Isaacs turned his menacing debts. Go and live in a first floor,—or and the onus that was on her of being oxysms of conceit. The color deepens own forcible idiom that mere pleasantteeth away, the shadow of a figure en- garret, if needs be, -and dare to let the neat by tea time, she ejaculates im- in the face that she holds very much up ness won't pay. tering from the lawn darkened the room. world see what you are; so you will the patiently, Punctual Aunt Stebbing had hit her sooner become all you desire to be. Good-

Trust Her Not. IN TWO CHAPTERS.

Chapter I.

rent. So, indeed, is everything. For neat. The small room, that is at the stranger within the gates who flirted at it, and then he looks at her. Two forty, returned the oracle, she is "a maiden all forlorn," trying to same time dining hall and saloon, is al., him with such effrontry. live like a gentlewoman on a very limited ways fresh and fair, and scrupulously He is quite conscious that she is flirt- gets all his views as to the propriety of

her neat little inoffensive way in this vil- rug is trailing on to the floor. Books, proaches her, that she makes her eyes and she bends down her head and The usurer glanced at my husband, lage of Binham, which is striving hard newspapers, magazines and a half-made sparkle and looks admiringly at his eyes, whispers Yes, and when she comes down and showed his white teeth savagely. to debase itself into a villa surrounded white muslin tunic are littered about on and he likes it.

lessly as he would have done on my hus- turesque unpretentious little crescent, upset a light wicker stand of flowers, of his flock against Circe in all her which can boast of a good-sized well- which has stood in safety just inside the forms. But now, when Minnie Ward I really don't see, Mrs. Stebbing. We kept garden in front, and which is shut door during the whole of the summer. | puts a feather in her hat at him, and have dealings, certainly; but hang it, off from the high road and the gaze of Miss Paulett has just fulfilled a por- wraps a blue shawl mysteriously about Chelsea, hawks don't peck out hawks passers by by a high red brick wall that tion of her mission in life by clearing her lithesome shoulders at him, and Perhaps not, returned Chelsea coolly, exactly like every other house in the lady comes undulating into the room. a look of love by one hair's-breadth of but hawks don't allow the eyes of their crescent in reality. But it looks very Her hair is tousled still, but now accordintervening bashfulness at him, he brood to be pecked out either. Dare is different to the others. Its windows are ding to certain rules; and the big jet likes it. Oh, indeed! exclaimed Mr. Isaacs, as er polish than those of the other houses She has put on fresh laces and fresh ance and manners very gentlemanly and

How odd it was to see how nervous the goes in search of butter for the fair she did not go out now.

So the third great match, sister, said sleepy, and slightly cross on this sluggish- my tea first.

How soon We are Forgotten. but with less trouble. There can't be cat on the sofa, in the shadiest corner of you to go rushing off in the heat of this vow silence on the point. To "mamanother, unless you make one on your the room, she is lazily watching the afternoon? Minnie feels disappointed, ma," therefore, it becomes necessary to own account: that's a comfort. Dare shadows come and go through the half- and so speaks crossly. seems a likely young fellow. Child, she drawn drab Venetian blinds. How can I went to get butter and fruit, point- which amounts to selfishness. said, turning to me, you have surely no they have the patience to go on doing ing to those delicasies. thing to regret, but the folly this money that? she wonders. How can one have Butter and fruit! Minnie shrugs her now, at the farthest end from the vil-Clearly I had. For the mingling down here? She gets up as she half them any day; why didn't you send that sight. Beyond the abbey there is a emotions of gratitude for the act of kind- mutters this wonder, and stands at the grampus, Bridget? ness roughly done, and recoil from the window, balancing herself, her well-shap- If she walked more she wouldn't puff the direction of the wood and says: sense of overwhelming trouble could not ed hands planted firmly on her well-shap- me out of my mind nearly every time How sweet it would be of me to take obliterate, nay, they aggravated the feel- ed hips, in a semi-defiant attitude that she comes into the room with her hard dear lazy old Aunt Catherine a bouquet ing of the blow that "Nelly Grey" had would have called forth her grandmo- breathing, ealt me. I was weeping bitterly. ther's reprobation. She is tall and stateOh no—oh yes, dear aunt, I sobbed. ly, and has nice eyes and pretty yellowher work to do. And what has put you Miss Paulett is still alive in Boughton's once. But look at that-how could have her clothes made and how to put dear. What's this? said aunt Stebbing, frown- least remarkable. Her hair is tumbled first came, the still young aunt had re- tastes when Minnie adds:ing over that wretched bit of paper now, for she has been asleep for an hour; quested that her niece would call her She is so fond of things-of cats and which my mother, still spiteful with Rol- but when its yellow luxuriance is toned Kate; but Minnie very decidedly refus- flowers; it's a pity she hasn't something ly, handed to her only too willingly. down a little we can easily imagine that ed to do it. There shall be no mistake better to love instead of wasting all her Here, Barker—he knows everything—the jet dagger may stab her tresses be. about my being the niece, and years the life in bemoaning some one who didn't

Young man, said my aunt, stifling a sweet will. She is a governess, satisfied aunt says, good temperedly.

then back to that horrid teaching!

niece of twenty calls her "an old maid. ' vision. But, in spite of these things, she is a woman with a long lease of life before done. as the last ten years of it have been.

There is a sluggish softness in the air. twenty-year old niece, but she is erect, or two and thirty. ly still is a marvel to many people.

sleepy, so she reclines while her aunt regard of a providential opportunity if on the green.

comingly enough. At present the wea- younger of the two, she sagaciously de- care for her. te mincd.

tomers.—I won three hundred pounds, Minnie's service. For she conceives the green, you can join me by-and by. Can you spare the time? she asks, Nelly! Oh, blessed explanation! I To be brief, Miss Ward is spending cream cheese for supper, if I may have it. one.

threw myself into Roland's arms, and her holidays with her aunt for conveni- You may have what you like, dear; Mr. Boughton has a maiden aunt ence sake and sorely against her own yes, I will join you by-and-by, the living with him who keeps his house and

smile with a bend of her eyebrows, these with her situation because she does not So Minnie's conscience feels clear, when she is near. She has for some time are bad beginnings; for betting and bills see a means of bettering it yet; but keen and she rings for Bridget to bring her had her auntly eye on Minnie, and Minly on the look out for promotion. At hat and blue lama shawl, the ends of nie has a delicious little sense of satisfac-I know it, replied Roland; these are times, when no one is looking, there is a which she will presently toss over her tion now in having brought things to this good deal of weariness in the fresh, fair shoulder in a jaunty way that has neither pass. No aunt, neither his nor hers. business-like, Mr. Dare. You said, five I hope so, said my aunt. I have young face, and a good deal of discon- the merit of being pretty nor uncommon, shall come between them now.

Oh, dear! a week more of this, and to the green, and the well-opened blue to contemplate each side of the shield. eyes dance. For there, alu dred yards If she marries Mr. Boughton she will timepiece telling five. Like the good Won't you stay to dinner? said my She goes up yawning and weary to ahead of her, is the manly form, reclin- have to lead a Binham life, and when he

Mrs. Stebbing, exclaimed the money- know 'Chelsea Stebbing' too well. I house, barren and arid by comparison. much of the breeze as there is. Minnie will be dull probably—but lender, pausing at the door, I'm charm- should be like the death's head at an It is time to put this maiden aunt be- has come to Binham on an unacknow- But it will be better than horrid pretence-let it be the last, Mr. Dare. of her own door when Minnie goes up to to herself she feels, to do something de- no more sense of meral responsibility

husband through her glass as she spoke, manager of Bullion and Bonder's, and pressive. But in spite of the weariness Her object is well before her now, but lers I gather to-night, Mr. Beughton. to her satisfaction as it seemed. Come living in a big house, to which "The of the flesh she brightens up in spirit as it would hardly do for her to go up and They must be for your study. Will you Thorns" might have been a lodge, says she comes through the crescent garden, sit down by him, and let him see that have them? The old clerk, who was lingering be- that nine months' agony and Aunt Steb- and hopes heartily that Minnie will en- she has followed him on purpose. She turns, therefore, and saunters along, She has been living ten years in this skirting the green until she is on the well there. Minnie adju-ts her lead at sec uded village alone, and her young other side of it, quite in his line of a becoming angle and makes another

And now she knows that her work is Aunt Catherine with that good,

this probably long life should be lonely hat and looking ridiculously pleased. in a locket as a charm.

hearted, clear-headed unaffected woman. Minnie Ward. Butter at a reasonable price is a great | She looks round the room and a shade | On the contrary, Binham declared that | With rather a shaky hand he proceed-Stuff! retorted my aunt. What did consideration with Miss Paulett; so are of annoyance crosses her face swiftly. they would be a delightful pair. But ed to cut his initials, E. B. on the little young Dare get, Barker? He knows eggs, so are meat and bread and house It is one of her attributes to be daintily it was intolerant to the daring of the bit of wood. He trims it and smooths

well arranged when she is alone; now the ing with him. He sees that she puts the clergy being a celibate body.

different chairs; and, worst of all, in her It is useless to deny it. He does like Her house is the end house of a pic- progress from the room Miss Ward has it. He has cautioned the young men it well crowned with ivy, The house is up after her niece, when that young gazes with a look that only misses being for a divorce.

brighter, its brass door knob has a high- dagger stabs it with a well-defined aim. His eyes are very fine, and his appear- AND CONCEPTION BAY SEMIribbons. The laces are not real, and the refined, and his prospects are very good, She is rather more anxious than usual ribbons are poor and flimsy, but her and she is sick to death of teaching. Two sixty, persisted Aunt Stebbing, to-day as to the results of her marketing youth and beauty triumph over these Given such conditions in such a situafilling in a slip in her little book. There at Balsingham. A young niece has facts, and cause them to look bright and tion, and it is not difficult to guess what

at all, considering at what cost the ser- I'm glad of that; I want you to go out evening? he asks, when they have taken annum, payable half-yearly. in a great display of his teeth, departed.

The young niece is at home now in the My aunt, with her hands beginning her bedroom window Minnie and disgust of the occupants of all the rective howevery from in the land of the land.

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Then she stopped before my mother aboly soft air makes Miss Minnie Ward She would look upon it as a wilful disstroll. I shan't have many more walks

Why not? he asked with a qualm.

being known here that she is out as a she, is patched up like the other two, ly softly warm day. Curled up like a Why did you go? What cou d induce governess, and she has made her aunt

impute a greed for her child's society

They are on the verge of the green the patience to go on doing anything supple shoulders. I'd rather go without lage. The ruins of an old abbey are in wood. She tosses her pretty head in

of wild flowers!

He is he was a dear good husband ish hair. Evidently she knows how to out, my little lady? Have some tea, breast. He is preparing to say something that shall testify to his admiration them on in a way that will make her at No, thank you, aunt. When Minnie for and sympathy with Miss Paulett's

The sole remaining spark of loyalty ma'am, -roan mare, winner of the Down- She has a natural turn up nose and No, thank you, aunt; there's some- dies out. Has she done that? Let us shire. If Mr. Dare backed 'Nelly Grey,' an acquired toss of the head, and these thing unholy in tea at this time of day, go and get the wild flowers, Miss Ward; he was luckier than a heap of our cus- two things have to do very hard work in unless you dine after it. I'll go out on I know where the best live in that wood.

that in order to do them justice she must Then she half repents of her rudeness softly. Oh! how good of you! My last and adds, I shall take some of that nice walk at Binham will be my pleasantest

drives off the unwary who approach him

close by her side. And the rays of the

and a little on one side as she steps on For a few moments she forces herself is her husband she will not be able to aunt has given up to her, the aunt retir- Unluckily the manly nose is turned infuse an element of excitement into her Not I, she replied. Your guests ing herself into a room in the rear of the away from her that it may sniff in so Binham life by flirting with him. It

ed, surprised. No idea Mr. Dare did Egyptian feast. I won't spoil this last fore you. She is almost at the threshold ledged mission. It is her bounden duty teaching, she reminds herself. She has Hadn't you? returned Aunt Stebbing, And so it was. We never saw Aunt adorn for the sacrifice, as she considers finite during this campaign. The only concerning what she is about to do than curtly. Good-day, sister, good-day, Stebbing again. Her money went to the it, of a regular set tea at six o'clock. "something definite" that a girl of a child has of knocking down a house of

I've altered my mind about the flow-

His face is in the shade and looks very

serviceable, common sense of hers. her, in all human probability; for she is In a few minutes she hears footsteps would jeer at me for being romantic if healthy, and only just past her thirtieth behind her. Another minute and the she heard me say that I should like to birthday. It seems almost a pity that manly form is by her side, taking off his take a tiny bit of this stile away to wear

It is Mr. Boughton, the curate in charge | He knows that she means him to think She is not tall and lithesome, like her of Binham—a good-looking man of one that she loves the stile because he is leaning upon it with her, in what a poet Up to within the last twelvementh would call the gloaming. He knows all

relax the will of the indomitable woman eyes that are precisely the same color as modified his views, and this change has the lord of the manor by cutting a Mr Isaacs was evidently puzzled. He who is tramping along the three miles the luxuriant hair that is wrapped in a been attributed in a great measure to square inch out of the stile. He would had thought Chelsea Stebbing had come of dusty road that intervenes between clever coil at the back of her head. Al. his intimacy with Miss Paulett. Now, defraud twenty lords of the manor of on business like his own-to exact, not her village home and the small market together she is a pretty and a prepossess- Binham did not grude him his particu- twenty times the value of this square town where she can get butter at a realing woman, and why she should be lone. lar attentions to the handsome, fresh-inch of stile at this juncture to please

She gives him one look, and he for-

For ten years now she has pursued cushions are piled up untidily, the sofa herself at her best as soon as he ap- May I cut yours here, too? he asks, from the stile she is engaged to him.

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"Poor Joel! his head is level now if it never was before," is the inscription on a tombstone in an Iowa graveyard. COURTING after marriage.—applying

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