

# CHICAGO POST.

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WHOLE NO. 343.

## Tranquil Shades in Court.

On What Terms J. Henry Byran Was  
Rid of His Wife Hannah.

New York Paper.

"John Henry Byran," said Justice Kilworth, at the tomb, yesterday, to a black negro as ever stood at the bar of justice elsewhere, "your wife Hannah has caused your arrest for abandoning her and failing to do as you promised when you and Hannah were made one flesh."

"I bent none of hers," said John, in an undertone.

"What have you to say?" queried the Justice.

"Atol' de Lor," Mass Jedge, do trufe nebbas was in dat white-ha'ed nigger. She knows, she do, dat I done gone an' got a whole bar'l of shlow an' two ton ob coal las' wintah an'—"

"But that was before the Fourth of July, John."

"Dat is jest so, Massa, and she do know it."

"Lor! help my soul, you long-leg'd, squinty-eyed, forlorn nigger!" burst in his wife. "You spee a bar'l of shlow an' two ton coal aint agwine to last nobody far ebber, leastwise since af' pendence day, be it, Massa Jedge?"

"Go on John, let us hear what you have to say."

John and Hannah are old people, but have been man and wife only three years. John's right eye has a fit of quivering every ten seconds, and this makes him unintentionally funny and amusing. John was asked if he'd like to be sworn, and he said that he would but could tell the truth just as well without. "Dar's a whoppah," said Hannah, which was answered by many squints from John. Each one commented on the other's story in an undertone, keeping the Justice and the room in a continual laugh. John was sworn, and slapped the book to his big lips, giving it a kiss that could be heard out in the corridor.

"Boss," he began, "I had a good situation on de corporation, but de wuk got slack an' I had to lay off."

"You mean de wuk was so slack dat de boss didn't want no more of you?" asked the Justice.

"An' she got mad den—dough she got money in de bank."

"The Undertone—"You didn't giv it to me nohow." "She put you old monner?"

"An' Jedge, she done gone awas arter a bit 'cad. I wouidn't ship de nigger board'wats she hired."

"Was this boarder a woman?" the court asked.

"Yes, Jedge," put in Hannah, "an' he was too thick wid her."

"You mean he was her de house," murmured John.

"An'," continued Hannah, "Ise a member ob de class an' I belong to Zion Church, an' as a respectabe pason I wasn't agwine to stan' no such on christlike behavah."

"Dar, Jedge, I knowed it," yelled John, with great gleam in his eye. "She haint hunting for no banion law, an' dat ob de green-eyed monner, an' dat was de matter wid Hannah."

"Ah," murmured the court, when the court had recovered itself. "I thought there was a nigger in the fence somewhere."

"An' you scowered him out, Jedge, bless de Lor fur dat."

"Oh, you had, female niggah," whispered John.

"However," continued the court, "the case looks bad for John."

Hannah burst up, and began to look frightened.

"How many years shall I give him, Hannah?"

"Oh, Lor, Jedge," she answered in great fright, "I don't want a prison to come ob it. I only want him to do his duty."

"How much do you think he ought give you a week?"

"Well, Jedge, I ain't no stivish pason, an' I gits along wid little. Ef' he'll give me a dollah or twelve shillin's a week I'll be happy and satisfied."

John said he could not afford to pay more than \$1 a week. The court boun' him in \$200 to pay Hannah that sum for a year, and asked John if he had any collateral.

"No more'n twenty-four cents," he answered, "an' de court let him off on his recognizance, provided that he came to court every week he failed to pay his dollah and reported the excuse for not paying."

"Jedge," shouted John, as he was going out, "ef I pay de fee fur a yesh she don't lay no more down ob me, des she?"

"No," said the court, and John laughed outright, poking his query. "Wat did ye make?"

"Wat did ye make?" at poor Hannah as they left court.

With reverence to the energy of the sun, Professor Tait, of Edinburgh University, says: "But even when we have arrived at the conclusion that we have to thank the sun for all our food, we are not at the end of our inquiry."

The sun's energy had a source. It used to be thought that the sun was a huge fire, but from the progress made by modern chemical knowledge we are able to say that a fire of the same dimensions as the sun, 400,000 miles in radius, even if it had consisted of the very best material for giving out heat, would only have supplied us with the amount of energy at present radiated for 5,000 years. But if, on the other hand, we suppose a mass of combustible to be let fall upon the sun, from the distance of our earth, the attraction of the sun during its fall would give it so large an amount of kinetic energy when it reached the sun's surface as to cause an impact which would represent 6,000 times the amount of energy which could be produced by its mere burning.

## Perfect Faith.

From John B. Gough's Lecture, St. Louis.

A story was told of a street boy in London who had had both of his legs broken by a dray passing over them.

He was laid away in one of the beds of the hospital to die, and another little creature of the same class was laid near-by, picked up sick with the famine fever. The latter was kindly allowed to lie down by the side of the little crushed fellow. He crept up to him and said: "Bobby, did you ever hear about Jesus?" "No, I never heard of him."

"Bobby, I went to Mission School once, and I told you that Jesus would take you up to Heaven when you died, and you'd never have hunger any more, and no more pain, if you asked him."

"I couldn't ask such a great gentleman as him to do anything for me. He wouldn't stop to speak to a boy like me."

"But he'll do all that if you'd ask him."

"How can I ask him if I don't know where he lives, and how I could get there when both my legs is broke?"

"Bobby, they told me at Mission School as how Jesus pass by by. Teacher says as he goes around. How do you know but what he might come 'round to this hospital this 'ere night? You'd know him if you was to see him."

"But I can't keep my eyes open. My legs feels so awful."

"Doctor says I'll die."

"Well, Bobby, hold up yer hand, and so he'll know what you want when he passes by."

"They got the hand up, but it dropped. Tried again. It slowly fell back. Three times he got up to the little hand, only to let it fall. And starting into him, he said: 'I'd give a great illustration of simple truth than that of the little boy, who had been to Mission school but once.'

We feared that Mr. Vanderbilt would not be allowed to lie quiet in his grave. He had hardly begun his journey on the other side before certain Spiritual mediums began to tap for him to come back at once and tell them how he felt and what he saw. Of course he left everything in order to rap with his spiritual ruckles on some medium's table. When asked how he was getting on he intimated that although he had a good deal of money he was nevertheless glad to come to the other side, as there were certain advantages there which he could not enjoy here. When questioned more closely he said that he "could carry out his plans better, since he had nothing to hamper him." Plans, what plans? Have they a Celestial Central Railroad, or an interstellar rapid Transit, or does he contemplate running a cable car line, or a trolley by more commodious 'erry boats on the River Styx? What hampered him so when he was on the earth? What plans has he that he wanted to carry on and couldn't? We do wish that medium would have been a little more direct and explain all.

In the foot-hills of the coast range in Ventura, Cal., five miles from the city of the same name, a rock some nine miles exists. The discoverer, A. F. Hubbard, came upon it while prospecting for coal. By accident he dissolved some, which, falling into the water, dissolved. It being a new experience to see rock dissolve, he gave it his attention, found it easy, and taking some home to experiment with, soon learned its virtues. This wonderful soap ming is now being worked by a company. It is accessible only through a canyon leading to an opening upon the beach. This canyon of ravine penetrates one of the wildest possible volcanic regions. Only the hardy miner or sure-footed pack mule can travel the slender trail leading to the mine. The rock resembles chalk or lime. At the southern extremity is a small expanse of water, a marsh, and a part-colored, resembling Castle soap. The ledge, at its opening, is fifteen or twenty feet wide, and crops out for 2,000 feet to an unknown depth.

Mr. JOHN POPE HENNESSY, who is going out to Hong Kong as English Governor, with a salary of £5,000 a year, has had a very remarkable career. In 1859, when he was a clerk in a Government office, 25 years of age, and with about £20 a year, he was selected by Cardinal Wiseman to stand for Kings county at the general election, which the Lord Derby had suddenly announced. The young clerk went down, saw that he was sure to win, telegraphed to London that he was elected, and resigned his appointment, and was returned at the head of the poll. He made no very particular figure in Parliament, but remained there till 1865, when he lost a re-election. He was thus left in the cold until the third Derby-Dismal Ministry was formed. One of the first things it did was to give Mr. Hennessey the governorship of Labuan. There he settled for a time and married. Then he was promoted to the West Coast of Africa, then to the Leeward Islands, and now goes to Hong Kong.

Mrs. ELIZABETH GOODE—otherwise "Mother Goose"—died in the Rev. J. L. Manning, pastor of the new Old South Church, asking that a memorial statue be erected to the venerable lady in one of the parks or squares of that city.

## The Charms of Jaffa.

(C. Stoddard in San Francisco Chronicle.)

What a stroll it was through the narrow streets of Jaffa—the streets that shoot under the houses like tunnels and run up and down hill like the steep stairs of a city.

How the banners glow with colored stuffs, and made the air sweet with perfumes that no seal can ever imprison. How the water gurgled in the great Saracenic fountain, with its marble troughs and its golden verses of the Koran. What a chosen spot it is, cooler than the shagging water where half a dozen streets run into one, and the fantastic bazaars group themselves in a circle under the shelter of vines and figs. There the twang of traffic is softened in the smoke-clouds of the narghiles and soothed with innumerable small cups of coffee as black as ink and as thick as mud. All the sunshine of the East pours upon that devoted nook, and whose vista Jaffa knows that it is longer and finer within the charmed circle of its antique fountain over against the Jerusalem Gate—a gate that has been torn down by the by—listening to the drone of the buyers and sellers, feeling upon figs, dates, oranges and sugar cane, drinking coffee or smoking jehila, while he dreams of the Holy City just beyond Sharon. From the roof of Simon, the banner's house, the charms of Jaffa appeal to the eye. The town is thoroughly oriental; it could not be transplanted into any other land without at once being marked as an alien. Old as it is in one sense it is very fresh and young in another. The Jaffa of to-day is strong and lusty with the stirring life of travel. Its streets are seen the huge caravans of the world. The eyes of all the nations of the earth have turned to it with joy. The feet of myriads of pilgrims have waded thro' its summer dust, its winter mire, and its autumn sea freighted with ships under its weather-beaten walls on one hand, and the famed gardens, sweet with the odors of unplucked grapes, figs, oranges, pomegranates, peaches and pears, here about with bowers of perpetual shade upon the other. Close by stands Lydda, where Saint George healed Eneas; where Saint George was born; where the lion-hearted Richard pitched his camp. Beautiful Ramleh, with its splendid tower, is further on by the green plains of Sharon. Herod and Samson and David knew all this beauty.

A DARK DEED was that perpetrated on Saturday night, under the shadow of the Montreal College wall; a deed which for ferocious atrocity ranks with the worst acts of cruelty reported from heathen lands. The blood of that foully murdered babe appeared to heaven for vengeance; and when the perpetrators remain unknown, and probably will, unless our police officers arouse from their lethargy, yet the hand of Cain rests on some guilty soul, and a just retribution will be meted out to him. The public will hold both Coroner and police to a stern accountability, unless every effort is made to unravel this dreadful mystery. The child's beautifully embroidered clothing should form the first and very strong clue upon which to work; and where and by whom was the clothing made, and for whom? Let the detectives answer these questions as promptly as possible.

The detectives are out. The child is evidently that of some wealthy person, being dressed in such elegant and costly clothing, and there is a suspicion that it may have been an heir to great wealth, and been killed to make room for the next of kin. To all appearance the defenceless innocent had been snatched from his cradle and ruthlessly carried in its night clothes to the place where it was murdered. A more horrible and fiendish tragedy has apparently never been perpetrated in Montreal. The sleeves of the chemise were worked with thread lace, and the outer dress beautifully embroidered.

A REMARKABLE CURE of a case of membranous croup in New Haven, Conn., in a little boy two years and nine months old is reported. The recovery of the child seemed quite impossible, and a surgical operation was decided upon. A hole was cut in the wind pipe and a bent tube was inserted. Inside of this tube was one of smaller size, the two tubes being necessary in order to keep the one through which breathing was carried on free from the obstruction of blood and membrane which were given off in coughing. The tubes were in use from the Tuesday noon till Thursday of the following week, and for five days the only nourishment was milk. His recovery is remarkable, when the exhausting nature of the disease is considered; but perfect success attended the hazardous undertaking.

A painful scene was witnessed during the prevalence of a severe case of the Tyne. In trying to make the harbor the steamer "Tyne" was carried against the pier end, the sea making a complete breach over her. She sustained such damage that she filled and sank, carrying a number of the crew with her. The remainder sought refuge in the rigging, and from the pier thousands of persons watched with the strongest excitement the efforts of the life brigade to save them. Rockets were repeatedly fired over the ship, but the men were unable to make use of the apparatus in saving their own lives, and crying piteously for help, they were all carried away and drowned. It is estimated that seventeen persons perished.

A bill will be shortly introduced in the Virginia Senate doing away with the sending of persons convicted of the lower grades of crime to the Penitentiary, and instead to make them work on the roads in the county in which the offence is committed.

## Fashions.

From New York Herald.

Myrtle green, seal brown, and ink blue are still the favorite colors for dress fabrics.

Dresses for dinners and for balls may show the same combinations and draperies; in fact, they often differ only in the use of flowers.

Warm woollen hoisery and heavy walking boots of pebbled goat, with soles half an inch thick and low heels are worn by most fashionable women this season.

Elegant scarf pins, in fancy designs, of chased gold, enameled or set with jewels or gems, are used instead of brooches for fastening the Washington fichus.

Long cloaks in spite of the decree of those who make our fashions, are by no means the one idea of the season. Moderately long sacques are found more convenient for walking, and are, therefore, worn.

Fashion sanctions the use of both medium and long dresses for street wear. The long dress, which was once the rage, is still worn, but it is no longer the one idea of the season.

It must not be imagined, from the popularity of the Princess robes, that polonaises and basques are out of favor. On the contrary, they are the accepted mode for the street, and are much worn in doors by fashionable people. Trains are not considered in good taste for promenade. The skirt should be just long enough to be arranged so as to be easily lifted at muddy crossings.

Fashion in France, England and America requires a lady to wear her bonnet at all receptions, lunch parties and afternoon teas. The afternoon tea is a very important affair, and is simply small reception with a cup of tea, handed in the most informal manner, and usually takes place between 3 and 5 o'clock. Gentlemen may accompany the ladies.

Chambray gauzes, striped with velvet, are among the new materials for ball dresses. These are also of cream-colored grenadines, striped with velvet. These are meant especially for wear over velvet. Gauzes are shown, also, on which threads of gold or silver are interwoven, and with these some garlands of flowers and leaves are introduced. Very handsome overdresses are made of the new Irish lace. This is the sheers of muslin, cut in rich designs of leaf and flower or in quaint arabesques and button-hole stitched on the edge after the manner of point lace.

MODERN AND ANCIENT WEALTH.—Mr. Vanderbilt owned, it is estimated, \$85,000,000. Cressus, who was able to bribe all Rome, was worth at most a paltry \$6,000,000. Pompey set out to conquer the western world with two-thirds of that sum. The Lydian, whose name has been for ages synonymous with riches, and to whom the very rivers washed gold, was not so rich by half as the trucking millionaire of to-day. Nor did those world famed soldiers of fortune, the great conquerors of the world, exercise as direct an influence on the individual lives of the mass of mankind, as do these controllers of the currents of trade, when the slightest fluctuation carries happiness and misery, ruin and ruin, into many households. When any man makes himself the possessor of so gigantic a share of the world's capital, he ceases to be an individual, and becomes literally a power in the State, a thing that is to be watched and calculated upon as we do the crops, or a war in Europe.

A VETERAN ARCTIC EXPLORER, Jas. Lamont, writes to the London Times on the subject of an open Polar sea. He ridicules the idea of a vast and illimitable open sea reaching to the Pole, and says: "Now, surely, it is time that all this nonsense about an open Polar sea be knocked in the head. I have been deceived myself a dozen times by what looked like an open sea when it was only in reality a point of water a few miles broad. We are all liable to be deluded in this manner, because in our eagerness to see what we want to see, we are apt to lose sight of the facts. That ice lies very low in the water, that it is only a very small horizon that one sees from the masthead of a vessel, and that only half a mile beyond our eye is not a vast, illimitable ocean, but a vast illimitable ice field.

WINNIEPO GIBBS are plucky and know how to defend themselves when occasion requires. The other night a young lady walking down Main street was accosted by one of those smart young men, who endeavored to force his company upon her and accompany her home. She indignantly refused, and his persistent attentions received no recognition. Reaching a dark corner he renewed his efforts, when the young lady seized the opportunity and the young man at the same time stood him on his little head in a snow bank. She didn't sit down on him as she ought to have done, or he wouldn't have been so easily exorcised by a couple of passers-by a short time afterwards.—Montreal Paper.

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## CONSUMPTION.

Extract from a letter from C. H. S. Cronkrite, Esq.

CANTERBURY STATION, York Co., N. B., Oct. 10, 1876.

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of enquiry, I would say that your "Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lactio-Phosphate of Lime" is the best preparation of the kind I have ever seen or taken. I was ordered by my physician to take it, and commenced about the last of August, and since that time I have felt like a different man, and also look differently, and all for the better, as the doctor can testify. I was unable, in the summer, to walk any distance without great fatigue. I can now take my gun and travel all day, and feel first-rate at night, and eat as much as any lumberman. Have not bled since I took your preparation, and am as healthy as a horse. I have also gained in flesh; my weight in the summer was 175 lbs., and now it is nearly 190 lbs., which pretty well up to my former weight. I can now take my gun and travel all day, and feel first-rate at night, and eat as much as any lumberman. Have not bled since I took your preparation, and am as healthy as a horse. 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