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Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Friday, July 5, 1872.

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THE EXECUTION OF PAT-JULY. RICK GEEHAN

HIS LAST CONFESSION.

(From the Morning Chronicle, July 1.) ELEVEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

At eight o'clock this morning Patrick Geehan, convicted of the murder of Garrett Sears suffered the extreme penalty of the law, with-

in the precincts of the Penitentiary. The scaffold was erected in the open, walledin space on the West side of the building, and is a solidly built structure, most perfect in its mechanical arrangements.

Soon after the condemnation of the prisoner, it became apparent that the ministrations to die. With his mind thus composed, he plished since eight o'clock last evening. went to his death as resignedly, as it is possi- Dr. Howley's first communication com- and he answered in the affirmative and signble for mortal to go.

For some time past he has slept quietly at night, and such was the case last night. He slept quietly and peacefully, knowing that slumber would no more come to him until he

slept his last sleep. Looking Glass, Pictures (In great variety and best quality) Whole-

N.B.--FRAMES, any size clergymen.

legal certificates were then signed, and the Geehan.

melancholy tragedy closed. delicate manner in which their duties were rister, and P. J. Scott, Attorney:performed. Inspector Foley with a large detachment of Police, was present, but happily there was no occasion for their services. Not more than half a dozen people were assembl-Quidi Vidi Lake.

ing with Johanna Hamilton in presence of place between us to that effect." Dr. Howley. He asked her forgiveness for any blame which she might attribute to him, which she readily accorded.

Geehan was dressed in his prison clothes. His grave has been dug near the North-West Angle of the Pinetentiary Building, and his body will be interred to-day.

(From the Morning Chronicle, July 2.)

M. F. Howley a communication, of which the consider, and called on the next day, 24th. I following is a portion. The part remaining unpublished is the confession of Johanna confession he could do so, but that the better Hamilton, which we shall give to the public way would be to make it now, and leave it in our issue of to-morrow, together with a closed till after his death, and for his last few second letter from Dr. Howley containing a hours to turn his thoughts to God. He freely statement concerning the unfortunate man consented to abide by my counsels, when I of the attending clergymen and pious women Geehan. Some of these documents are not wrote down verbatim from him, the following were having their effect upon him, and he gradually became perfectly resigned, admitting have been more than we could have accomto publish the whole in one publication would the Keeper, and in his presence demanded of

mences as follows:-

CATHEDRAL, ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland,

July 1, 1872. Sir,—So many false and uncharitable rumours have gone abroad concerning the unfor-Early this morning he was visited by the tunate Geehan, who this day suffered the aw- My wife was of a cross and peevish temper. Rev. Dr. Howley, the Chaplain, by Father ful penalty of the law, that I think it my Every year up to the last four I used to have Doutney, and four of the Nuns, who prayed bounden duty to make a few remarks upon a quarrel with her. For the last four years I with and for him unceasingly, and later by Father Mchath Geehan gave his whole at tention to the ministrations of these holy men and women, and they had the satisfaction of and women, and they had the satisfaction of and women, and they had the satisfaction of and women and they had the satisfaction of an archive a few remarks upon a quarrel with her. For the last four years I let her go her own way. I used to be afraid I'd do something I'd be knowing that their labors were rewarded by appear to apply more appropriately to our the complete penitence of the doomed man. Citizens. No one appears to have aught but amiss of him to be advising me so. I thought At seven o'clock, Mass was said by the Revd. evil to say of poor Geehan. Perhaps when it would be a disgrace to me. Herself and Dr. Howley, and the Communion was adminted by the subjoined statement, made on Sears couldn't agree at all. They'd be alistered to Geehan, after which the brief re- the threshold of eternity, they will somewhat ways fighting. My best couldn't keep them maining time was occupied in prayer until a mitigate their anger, and drop a tear or a asunder. When I'd be out they used to fight. few minutes to eight, when Geehan was wait- prayer over the memory of the man. I must 'Tis often she used to come to a neighbor's Newfoundland.

Newfoundland.

The same of the memory of the man. I have the dupon by the officials, and his arms securely bound by a white sash—he expressing the wish that his hands be kept free so that he might shake hands with the Nuns and the clergymen.

The same of the memory of the man. I have the memory of the man. I have the like of him as a savage as a beast in his manner. I said often to the neighbors that I was supported from me. Moreover I can add, that he porting hell on earth to have the like of him the first time I visited Geehan, shortly clergymen. At a minute or so to eight Geehan walked after his imprisonment, I found him the same have to turn her too. She couldn't bear to out through the lower door into the yard, with a firm step. His face was very pale, but bore made use of a violent, harsh or vituperative extogether. I have his bed and box out twice, an expression of perfect resignation. He was pression against anyone. His conduct was all and she brought it in in spite of me. It ran supported on each side by the Rev. Dr. How-ley and Father Doutney. As he stepped out nuns, who visited him every day since his brador where nobody would know anything through the door, he gave one glance at the condemnation, and the wardens of the prison about it, and still I couldn't find it in my few officials and others present, and then cast can testify the same. He felt the keenest heart to do so. When I came home last fall his eyes to the ground, keeping them so fixed anxiety for having dragged the poor girl I never saw them so united. They'd be alas he ascended the scaffold. Quickly, calmly, Hamilton into the trouble, and for having, ways discoursing together, same as a young and resignedly he took his place upon the drop in a moment of anger, as appears below, en- married couple. I thought in my mind that when his legs were bound, and after a few deavored unjustly to criminate her. I have there was something that was not right bewords from the clergymen he shook hands had occasion over and over again to examine twixt 'em. I was afraid of them. * * * with them, a white cap was drawn over his face, and he quietly awaited the end. A white circumstance of the case, and found them conto show a state of things which I do not feel handkerchief was waved, the bolt was drawn and the body of Geehan fell a distance of about four and a half feet. At first no motion was apparent in the body, but presently there was a convulsive twitching, then a gentle drawing up of the knees, and lastly a fluttering in the whole frame—all of which did not continue more than fifty to sixty seconds—and recessary for the vindication of persons continued to show a state of things which I do not feel to show a state of things which I do not feel to show a state of things which I do not feel to show a state of things which I do not feel the necessary to publish. One case in particular showing that his fears were not unfounded. He then continued.) This was in my mind ever since. I could not trust her. I had many other reasons also for not trusting her. When I saw them so great together, I between the properties of thought of her actions before, and I said I meeted with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. The tragedy is a state of things which I do not feel meeted with the tragedy. I have the original documents signed by the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. The tragedy is a state of things which I do not feel meeted with the tragedy. The presence of the prisoners in presence of the prisoners in presence of with the tragedy. The tragedy is a state of the principal tragedy is a state of the presence tinue more than fifty to sixty seconds—and necessary for the vindication of persons con- was not safe.

> On the 14th of June I obtained the follow-The Sheriff and the officials of the prison ing free and voluntary statement from Gee-

"PENITENTIARY, June 14th, 1872.

Geehan, a few days since, had a final meet- subject, nor did any conversation ever take

"(Signed) PATRICK GEEHAN." MICHAEL F. HOWLEY, D. D., R. RAFTUS, Witnesses. PATRICK J. SCOTT,

On the 23rd of June, he wished to make a full statement in writing and have it published; but as I thought it might be with a lingering hope of reprieve, I refused, telling him I could hold out no hope, and he had better We received last evening from Rev. Dr. for the awful moment. I gave him time to Geehan if the statement in that paper was his last confession, if it were true and voluntary, ed it in our presence. It is as follows:-

GEEHAN'S CONFESSION.

PENITENTIARY, St. John's, Newfoundland,

June 24th, 1872.

all was over. The neck was not broken, but nected, and especially the unfortunate girl death virtually took place immediately upon Johannah Hamilton, who, though she may be was putting out nets on the fence, and I had the fall. There could have been no suffering frail and weak, and guilty of defaults of a kind a barrow of twine. I called out to one of them after the first instant, the rest being a mere which are to be condoned before a tribunal either Johanna or Mrs. Geehan, to come and nervous, convulsive motion, usual in similar higher than that of men, still it will appear lift up the barrow. She came and lifted cases. The resignation of Geehan, his freedom had no hand in the shedding of a fellow creatit and brought it to the fence (i.e. Mrs. Geefrom suffering, and the excellence of the mechanical arrangement of the drop, are subjects of much satisfaction.

After the body had hung half an hour, it was gently lowered into its coffin, and carried into the cellular into hand in the shedding of a fellow creating of a fellow cr into the cell which Geehan had occupied, where it as examined by Drs. Crowdy and Simms, who pronounced life extinct. The necessary went into the house with her hands abroad. "I'll make a holy show of you," says she. I followed her in and took the bottle trom her, deserve the highest credit for the humane and han in the presence of Messrs. R. Raftus, Barher a couple of shakes. I did not strangle or choke her, I sot her in the chair and left her there, and went out. I gave her no cause for death. I did not put my fingers on her "I, Patrick Geehan, hereby solemnly de-throat. [He said, on close examination, that ed outside the Penitentiary gate, the only in clare that there never was any plot or con- his fingers or thumbs might have gone near terest being taken in the execution showing spiracy between me and Johannah Hamilton or touched her throat, but not at all so as to itself by the small knots of people sparingly to get rid of either Mrs. Geehan or Garrett strangle her.] Johanna Hamilton was out congregated in the fields on the other side of Sears. I never up to the time of Garrett about somewhere during this time, I think she Sears's death said one word to her on such a was at the brook. After I was out I bethought

was dead when I left her, for what I did could tained throughout, terminating in a vicnot kill her. When I came back she was on tory for the latter, by three runs and two the planshion, the floor, stretched, and there was a little bit of skin off her forehead. She must have tumbled off the chair head fore. announce that the return match will come most and knocked her head against a table off at Carbonear on Wednesday next. that was near. I took her up and rubbed her and shook her, and saw that she was dead, and left her there. Johanna came in then and seen her; she clapped her hands and be gan to roar and bawl about the kitchen. sat down in the chair and began to condole That's all I told her; and I had not the gun about a half-an hour before he was killed. I and a half of dollars.—New York Times. was between two minds whether I had best do the right side it was by the pigs, any more than the pitchfork in driving away the pigs from the dead body. When I went out in the pitch to take him and authority to conclude a loan necestic time attention of two women who were passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. On reaching the spot, they found the mand authority to conclude a loan necestic time attention of two women who were passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. On reaching the spot, they found the mand authority to conclude a loan necestic time attention of two women who were passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. On reaching the spot, they found the mand authority to conclude a loan necestic time attention of two women who were passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. On reaching the spot, they found the mand authority to conclude a loan necestic time attention of two women who were passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. On reaching the spot, they found the mand authority to conclude a loan necestic time attention of two women who were passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. On reaching the spot, they found the mand authority to conclude a loan necestic time attention of two women who were passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. On the passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. On the passing along the road, they proceeded with all haste in the direction indicated by the little girl. a clout at the pig. The man was covered with the straw and stuck either in the man or in baby is not expected to live. The body of the frightened she would not stop in the house. oner's enquiry.-Newcastle Chronicle. I forced her to come. She was like a little fool, she was so frightened. She didn't know nature to bury the woman before she'd be left Franco-German trouble. to the public, when she had no friends of her killed the man. It was not true.

contains the truth.

(Signed.) PATRICK GEEHAN. MICHAEL F. HOWLEY, Witnesses. JONATHAN MARTIN, (To be Continued.)

THE STAR.

HARBOR GRACE, JULY 5, 1872.

THE Mails, per "Georgia," English and graph.

CARBONEAR VS. HARBOR GRACE. - An interesting Cricket match was played at Alexandra Park, on Wednesday last, be- Abner Moss, a highly respectable and welltween Eleven of the Alexandras of this town known lunatic, was in town last week.

myself that she looked queer. I thought the and the same number of the Victorias, of colour of death was in her. I did'nt think she Carbonear. The contest was well suswickets to go down. We are requested to

VARIETIES.

A DEATH-BED MARRIAGE.—A few days ago a with myself for about an hour. I shut the man named Coleman Robinson, who resided door where she was. I said to myself, if I at Brewster Station, Putman County, was tell me when she'd be calling him to dinner. was confined to the house. She declined unless they were united in marriage. He asin my hand at that time. I was in the stable sented to the proposition, and last Tuesday at that time. 'Twas about an hour after the evening they were joined in wedlock. The

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF TWO CHILDREN, AND fell face under and with the fall stunned getting to a place called Bridge Hill, the thought he was not dead, I wouldn't meddle baby and the perambulator in the middle of with regard to indirect claims was ended. with him, but I thought he was dead and to the road. After getting the little girl in the put him out of pain I gave him one blow plantation, the mother drew from her pocket with the pole of the hatchet and that's all. I a large knife, with which she cut the child's wasn't in a passien. I did nt want to mangle throat. The little girl, however, managed to ing Boston, has been authorised by Presior cut him up. I only wanted when I see him struggling to put him out of punishment. The home. The woman then cut It is reported that Von Arrnam and Whatever cuts was on the left side they were her own throat, after which she returned to where she had left the baby, which she took where she had left the baby, which she took where she had left the baby, which she took into the plantation and then cut its throat tion of French territory from occupation by his right ear and the fingers of his right hand also. The cries of the little girl having at the fingers of his right hand also. The cries of the little girl having at the fingers of his right hand also. The cries of the little girl having at the fingers of his right hand also. The cries of the little girl having at the fingers of his right hand also. The cries of the little girl having at the fingers of his right hand also. The cries of the little girl having at the fingers of his right hand also. his right ear and the fingers of his right hand also. The cries of the little girl having atis all true. Whatever damage was done on tracted the attention of two women who were night to take him away to bury him, I saw the mother with her throat cut from ear to ear, sary to make payments provided for in the pigs and what they were doing. I laid down and quite dead, while the baby also had its treaty. the light and grabbed the pitchfork and made throat cut, and had one arm round its moththe beam. I feared it was in the man. I got unfortunate woman was conveyed to an adfrightened. Johannah came out. She was so joining farm-house, where it now awaits a cor

what she was doing. I buried the man in the from France announces the death of Marshal The man who rescued America from disclay for a few days, until I'd get the woman Vailiant, one of France's bravest officers. The credit is Charles Francis Adams. buried. If I was inclined to do any roguery deceased was born at Dijon in 1790, and was, with the bodies, I had my horse and cart to therefore, at the time of his death 82 years of bury them where they'd be never seen or age. He was educated at the Polytechnic rect claims controversy is a great triumph Several more of the sufferers of the Belleheard tell of. It took me a whole week to School, after which he entered the army and for the firmness and patience of the British ville disaster have died. The government arrange about the funeral and wake of the served in the campaign in Russia. At an early Ministry. Society has now an example for inquest has commenced. The investigation woman, and to have the prayers of the Church, period of the struggle he was taken prisoner, the employment of peaceful tribunals, not will be most searching. and the rites of the Church offered up for her soul. I gave away her clothes also for the good of her soul, 'Twas my intention after coming from mass on Sunday to go down to Scarling and the close of the war. He was at Ligny and Waterloo in 1815, at both of which places he distinguished himself. In credit for his course during the negotiations and held captive till the close of the war. He was at Ligny and Waterloo in 1815, at both of which places he distinguished himself. In credit for his course during the negotiations are coming from mass on Sunday to go down to superintend the latest and held captive till the close of the war. He was at Ligny and Waterloo in 1815, at both of the sword. Minister Schenck deserves credit for his course during the negotiations between the two Governments. Sears's cousin, John Fitzgerald, and to make construction of fortifications; and on his return between the two Governments. ers then and give myself up. I never dream he was second in command, and for his distin- two Governments have been settled. ed about being hanging. I thought I may be guished services there was rewarded with a transported. John Drake came in after din- marshal's baton and was created count. He ner and remained the evening. This prevent- has been more or less actively engaged in ed me from going. 'Twas all done out of good French military operations up to the close of

own. For I know it was, or would be, her last THE FORMATION OF CHARACTER.—If you watch Great Britain put in printed form. wish not to have any of them around her. I two or three masons at work on a large buildwish not to have any of them around her. It was not true to have any of them around her. It two or three masons at work on a large building, the progress they make seems axceedingly she had nothing at all to do whatsoever in it. What she did in it was in spite of her. The four witnesses that swore against her were false. She did not hand me the pitchfork as I stated in the prison here. Twas in derision I stated that; spite to her because she said I killed the man. It was not true.

I two or three masons at work on a large building, the progress they make seems axceedingly ing, the progress they make seems axceedingly crisis is expected shortly. The members of slow, and at a casual glance, the work seems no further advanced at night than in the morning. But watch them day after day, and finally you will see how slowly but surely the building nears completion. So in regard to formation of character. The human mind is like a state of affairs causes some apprehension.

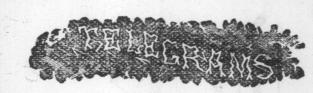
I stated that; spite to her because she said I kulled the man. It was not true.

I two or three masons at work on a large building, the progress they make seems axceedingly ing, the progress they make seems axceedingly crisis is expected shortly. The members of law the Right in the Assembly having rosolved actively to oppose the Government. Mc-Mahon is proposed as successor of Thiers in case the latter resigns. The unsettled state of affairs causes some apprehension.

Sir Roundell Palmer resumed his seat in the Commons vesterday. This is my free and voluntary statement and a switch will turn it to right or left—sending The sight of some object, or a word spoken or read, will give one's train of thought a new direction, or some direction quite different Banks and others. from what it would otherwise have taken. Upon very small things depends all of one's future course of life. Parents teachers guard. ians—in fact, everyone—may ponder this.

STRIKES IN AMERICA.—Strikes for the eight iours limit ar occurring daily in every district of the United States. The copper miaers of Lake Superior to the number of several thousands have struck, and troops have had the Spanish official "Gazette", dissolving American, arrived here at 3.30 P. M. to- to be called out to check the outrages on the the Cortes, and ordering elections on the day—principal news anticipated by tele- men who refuse to join the movement. One 24th Aug., and convening a new Cortes for last night by the British residents of Boston thousand employes in the manufacturies of the 25th Sept. Hamilton, Ontario, have struck for the nine hour system.

Kentucky locals are done on this wise:



Latest Despatches.

MONTREAL, June 28.

LONDON, 27. tion before the House of Lords concerning ges are to be evacuated. Last milliard francs death of Mrs. Geehan. I can't recollect next evening he complained of being much arbitration negotiations. He announced of indemnity with accrued interest thereon whether she let me know afterwards, or worse and in the evening he died. Miss little that the injunction of secrecy had been re- are to be paid on 1st March 1875, when dewhether I saw her going (to call him). At was therefore a maid, a bride, and a widow moved from the doings of the Tribunal, partments of Meuse and Fortress of Belfort, all events I took the gun. 'Twas at the within twenty-four-hours. Mr. Robinson left and that on Friday an official declaration of are to be evacuated. westward end of the hous. I put it there property behind to the amount of a million the Board's intentions will be given to the In the Assembly to-day, the Minister of public. He considered the ratification of Finance will introduce a Bill authorising a the withdrawal of indirect claims as cer- new loan to meet requirements of the treaty. done it. It was like as if it was to be I Suicide of the Mother.—About three o'clock the exception of I all Coinciderable warmth The Arbitration will continue on the San should do it. Even when the gun was to my on Monday afternoon, a shocking occurrence the assertion of Lord Cairns that, had mat- Juan question at Berlin. Bismarck will apshoulder 'twas like as if 'twas in spite of me it went off. When I was doing it I was sorry for doing it. And still I couldn't help it. As Grove Paper Mills, had left her house in comhave been in danger. His statements are New York, 1, soon as the shot was fired, he bawled and pany with her two children, the youngcalled me my name, and then wheeled and er of whom was in a perambulator. On highly satisfactory. In the House of Comhighly satisfactory. In the House of ComRyan's Cuban expedition has landed safely, himself. I thought he was dead. I made woman took the elder child, a little girl, in the sure the charge of shot went into him. If I the direction of a clump of trees, leaving the and expressly stated that the controversy once take the field.

> Paris, 27. • The Garde Republicane Band, now visit-

London, 28. cently, sprained his ankle.

Tribunal is eminently satisfactory. All taking the duties of President of the Coungrateful to the arbitrators, who proved A. McDonald, as the representatives of MARSHAL VAILIANT .- The telegraphic news themselves true benefactors of both countries. Catholics.

The "News" says the result of the indi- French Canadians.

GENEVA, 28. The Board of Arbitrators met to-day. is entirely liquidated. July, by which time Lord Tenterden will at to-day's session, his Bill for raising a new be able to have the argument on the part of loan.

BOSTON, 29.

NEW YORK, 29. thermometer was marking 100 in shade. 'Abysinia." Gold 113 3-4.

LONDON, 28. A Royal decree has been promulgated by

General Porterico has been recalled.

I Japan, by which 500 persons lost their lives. York and Washington.

It lasted a considerable time and the shocks were so severe that the population were unable to walk but crawled about on their hands and knees. The disaster occurred during the evening meal and the smoldering fires ignited the ruins, adding to the consternation.

PARIS, July 1st. The treaty providing for the evacuation of French territory by the German troops was signed on Saturday night by Von Arrnam It requires the ratification of French and It is stated that Mr. Howe has sent in German Governments, within one week afhis resignation as a member of the Cabinet. ter having been signed. A half milliard francs door where she was. I said to myself, if I didn't put Garrett out of the way now he'd thrown from his carriage, and had one of his didn't put Garrett out of the way now he'd thrown from his carriage, and had one of his certainly do it to me. I couldn't tell whether Johanna heard me say this or not, I couldn't tell whether I said it out loud at all or not, but it occurred to my mind; so I told her to take care of him while he tell me when she'd he couling the manner of the supposed to have a declined to the was engaged. O'Connor, Dominion Ministers for Ontario; of Marne and Upper Marne are to be evaluated. The second half of this milliard of francs is to be paid 1st March. 1873. and tell me when she'd he couling the married to the house. She declined one milliard francs on the 1st March 1874, Earl Granville made a lengthy explana- when the departments of Andenis and Vos-

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Boston, 1. The Irish band arrived here on Sunday, and this morning were received by most of the Irish Societies and the 6th Mass. regi-

Gilmore's benefit on Saturday, was a com-

Gold 112 3-4 to 114. TORONTO, 2. The "Mail" announces that in consequence of Mr. Morris' appointment as chief justice in Manitoba, Mr. O'Conner, M.P., for Lord Tenterden, while at Charneux re- Essex, will be sworn in as his successor in the Cabinet. Mr. Morris' portfolio having The "Times" says the decision of the been taken by Dr. Tupper, and O'Connor Englishmen and Americans ought to be cil. O'Connor accepts office under Sir John

> MONTREAL, 2. Yesterday was but little observed by the

PARIS 1. In the Assembly this afternoon, M. Paucredit for his course during the negotiations sat read the treaty for the evacuation of France. There was great disappointment the whole case known to him, to have the eight years later was similarly engaged at body taken up and waked; to bring the Crown Paris. In the French expedition against Rome manner in which the disputes between the are to be gradually evacuated Germany has a right to maintain full strength of army occupation in France till the war indemnity

The Minister of Finance has submitted,

The King of Spain is about to make an A Paris despatch states that a cabinet extensive trip throughout the Provinces late-

the Commons yesterday.

The banquet given to the Grenadier Band, Mr. R. Gurney addressed his constituents it on its proper course or perchance causing it at the Revere House, last evening, by the at Northampton last night. He said he to go over an embankment or into another Ancient and Honorable Artillery, was a thought an interchange of visits between Entrain, crushing both in shapeless destruction. brilliant affair. Speeches were made by gland and the United States advisable. He George Washburn, Mayor Gaston, General eulogized the Americans, who were desirous of preserving friendly relations with England. He cared not whether arbitrators required To-day was hottest of the season. The England to pay 2 or 3 millions more or less, but it was necessary for both countries to The Irish Band arrived in the steamer find justice had been done and their disputes honorably setteld.

The Spanish Government have sent large reinforcements to Catalonia to suppress disloyal demonstrations.

Boston, 2. Superb banquet given in Fanueil Hall in honor of the Granadier Guard Band. The The resignation of the Captain-General Band sails on Saturday for New York and of Cuba has been accepted, and Captain-gives a concert there on Friday evening for the benefit of the St. George's Society. Ger-There has been a frightful earthquake in man Band gives several concerts in New

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It is reported that Emperor William is to give a decision favorably to the United States in the matter of San Juan.

The new Erie management has instituted an action for \$10,000,000 damages against Jay Gould; the directors claim that they can prove he has appropriated legitimate earnings of the road to his own use.

NEW YORK, 2. Letters from Mr. Stanley the "Herald' correspondent in Africa, have been forwarded, giving an account of his expedition in search of Dr. Livingstone, whom he found at Ujiji, he says Livingstone will remain 2 years longer to complete his explorations.

yesterday, and twenty in Boston. Thermometer is 103 to-day in this city. Gold 113 3-4eto 114.

[TO THE EDITORS OF THE STAR.]

DEAR SIRS,-I had the pleasure of witnessing an interesting contest at the Alexandra Park, on Fancy Biscuits Wednesday last, between the Alexandra Cricket Club of this town and the Victoria Club of Carbonear. Although no large scores were made, the game was well contested.
The bowling was remarkably good, and that
of Paterson and Nelson very effective. The style of Sprague's bowling was admired very much, although it did not succeed in taking many wickets. The batting was rather inferior, and a good many of the players had to be contend with their "egg." The only stands made were of Nicholl for 11; Murphy, 11; and S. Taylor, 10. I was sorry to see the cause for dissatisfaction that characterised the second innings—leaving a doubt as to who actually won. I would humbly suggest Fancy Biscuits that the match remain drawn, and that the return match decide who will be victors.

IN MEMORIAM.

JAMES MEECH, DIED 2ND MARCH, 1872.

Oh! dearest friend, I cannot think That thou,-just in your bloom,-Art called away from earth to rest Within the silent tomb.

July 5th.

To me it seems an idle dream Some fancy of the brain To think I'll never hear your voice Nor see your face again.

Oft when the pensive twilight hour Around its gloom does shed A dreary voice sounds in my ear, And whispers thou art dead.

They tell me it is wrong to weep That I will meet you by and bye In that blessed world that knows no grief, Those realms of bliss beyond the sky.

Yes! sorry is a stranger there; All, all is peace and joy and love; Dear husband we shall meet again, And ever dwell with God above.

BIRTH.

On the 1st inst., the wife of Captain D. Fitz gerald of a son.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN'S.

ENTERED July 1.—Delta, Keay, Antigonish, cattle—J. & W. Pitts. Magnolia, Percy, Sydney, coal—J. N. Finlay. Merit, Caunter, Barbadoes, molasses—P & L.

Mary Jane, Greenwood, Boston, general cargo —T. N. Molloy & Co.

Tell, Natrig, Montreal, provisions-Harvey &

Reward, Crone, Greenock, general cargo -J. & W. Stewart.

July 1.—Angola, Bowden, Demerara—N. Stabb hope to give entire satisfaction. Reliance, Waterford-A Shea.

CARD!

THE undersigned respectfully intimate to the Gentlemen of Harbor Grace and neighborhood, that he will visit them on a business tour on FRIDAY, the 12th inst., and may be found at Mrs. GADEN'S, Victoria Street, where he will be prepared to receive all orders Paper. entrusted to his care.

> JAMES MELLIS, Tailor and Clothier, St. John's.

St. John's, July 5, 1872.

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Don't promise, though often you feel Your heart is with sympathy warm Your purpose you'd better conceal Till sure that you've strength to perform. Has leaned on this treacherous crutch, Has come to some desperate harm, Because you have promised too much.

'Tis kindness that prompts you to say The words that are sweet to the ear, But cruel it is to delay The help that you promised was near. The deeds that are trifles to you, By some are not reckoned as such; So do what you've promised to do.

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And be sure you don't promise too much.

Knight of the Gauntlet.

[CONCLUDED.] .

Yes all of that—three this summer; and that poor ring, I shall never get over being him, you will, I feel sure, do me the honor sorry for it; but we were carrying on so; and those great silly gloves were so hot and uncomfortable, I pulled them off and left them on the seat, and we all thought that the ring nedy to answer for it; and, I think, your must have been in one of them, it was so kindness in watching for the owner of the large for me you know; and when I missed ring entitles you to that little privilege. At it, fifteen minutes after, while we were danc- least, I give you the ring. You and Allie ing, we hunted everywhere: but one of my must talk it over together. Come here, dear ters, last night, when you never thought to tions in the morning—she would be sure to gloves was gone, knocked overboard between Allie; this is Mr. Geoffrey Hunt, a very ask whether I wanted anything, though you recall them. As he stopped at the right

Where do you suppose I was while all this ther's looks in your face. chat was going on?

Good heavens! Hope Werner herself, and I ingloriously pulling off my boots to go tion on the boat that day; indeed, everybody to bed, instead of being in search of her, like had such a gay time! but just as we started a true and valiant knight. The boots went home, after our chowder, there came up a on in a hurry again. Though I knew we were all going to Harpswell together, still I finally did not try to cross the open bay to must steal a glimpse of my fairy; so I strode Harpswell, but went under the sheltered side enough, Henry; indeed it was. forth from my state-room, with eyes straight of the Cistern Islands. When the squall ahead, and went out on deck, without dar- was over, and the sun shone again, the girls Mr. Edge, as he drew on his overcoat, to esing to look round. After smoking a cigar, proposed we should land and eat a lunch cape the tempest which was fast approaching. I ventured to saunter back to my state-room, before we started for home, then sail by but they had vanished; only a poor lady with a pair of terriers occupied the saloon. Well, fate was capricious; but at Harpswell she could not escape me, so I slumbered the was under water. It was not very deep, but Werner.

Next morning I wondered what she would be like—"snow and rose-leaves," or a "nut-beach, not half a yard from where I picked brown mayd." I touched the ring, to make her glove up, but I had no thought for that till sure I was dreaming—but no! And an ex- long afterward. Everybody crowded round to have a second edition of the deluge, said ultant thrill shivered through my heart, and her as she lay in a dead faint in my arms, Mr. Edge to himself, that evening, as he en- lady, I didn't expect to be delayed so long, I reasoned that so strange a thing could have no chance about it—that it must be a Providential design that brought us together aboard, and we did not stay for luncheon. so strangely. My destiny was sealed; it was a happy link in the chain of events. My little soul was well enough to stroll on the air-eastle was to be real. My secret sense beach at Harpswell in the moonlight with he hleped a little woman, with a basket, on the last of it, said Edge in desperationhad led me right, and I felt in my bones that me again, we were good enough friends to board. Now, sir, move up a little, if you I should not be able to help loving Hope allow my putting the diamond ring gently on please. Werner. I yearned to hasten time.

We reached Harpswell. I saw a radiant and I concluded with: little soul, all dimples, with a perfect golden vail of hair about her, sitting between two elderly ladies at the tea-table, like the sweet- the ring instant of you; but I won't take the his mind and moved up. est little rose between two thorns. Hope ring unless you give it to me, and if you do, Werner, I knew, without trying to guess, you must give me your darling little hand for she was the only one who could have and self too. owned that name. But which could the aunt be? She chatted with both.

chowder-party—Hope and I with the rest, said she was laughing, though, when I asked and the light is as dim as a tallow dip; but Edge such a courteous husband ever since. I had not been introduced to her by this time, her. but I might just as well state that my strong Her name isn't Hope Werner after all and the knees of my secret sense smote be- er that my air-castle is not only real, but fore the equally strong conviction at the sup- made of solid gold, and the sunlight of my

I resolved she should have her ring again : but what earthly claim had I on her, even if A WESTERN editor, whose subscribers com-I did have her ring? That sweet, thorough- plained very loudly that he did not give them rity, arranging it on her tapering shoulders, have good luck, my son, and a wit will serve bred beauty! Very humble in my frame of news enough for their money, told them that, then as the young lady handed her fare to your turn." "Gifts break through stone mind, I waited till somebody or other of the if they did not find enough in the paper, they the conductor, he said to himself, what a walls." "Go not to your doctor for every jolly party should introduce us. Finally Mr. Kennedy a Boston friend, bethought him-

You don't know any of the ladies, do you Hunt? Come and I'll introduce you to Miss subscribers who are prompt about paying up." with the hair and eyes—plague take the has a better memory than the debtor." Hope Werner, and she'll introduce you to all of the young folks.

Like a trembling victim going to the scaf- newsboy-Run.

fold, I followed him. I raised my dazzled eyes; he was introducing me to her! I gazed at her in stammering, speechless awkwardness for a second! Could it be that thin old lady was Hope Werner? She was very pleasant-looking, to be sure, but my mother, I was equally certain, was two or three years younger. I contrived to gather my wits, she was very pleasant and chatty.

After sitting by me some time, I concluded to tell her about the glove, and the ring, Perchance some poor friend, whose weak arm and I did. Great was her astonishment instant. She was for calling her niece at first. It seems the ring was her own, and she had loaned it to her niece; but she declared it had come back in so strange a manner to her, that the girl should have it for her own now, and she stepped forward and called "Alice." (It wasn't hope, after all). Her niece was in the cabin, below, with some other young ladies, and laughed back:

In a minute, auntie—I'm coming.

I have a favor to ask, dear madame, I hastily whispered. Will you trust me to give her the ring in my own way, as long as I have kept it so carefully for her three whole years, and have been talking with you about it? Mr. Kennedy is my partner; we are just admitted to the bar together; knowing to repose confidence in me.

Certainly, Mr. Hunt. Your family are well known to me. It needs no Mr. Kenthe rails, we thought, and the poor ring must have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we thought, and the poor ring must have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we thought, and the poor ring must particular friend of Mr. Kennedy's. My have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone, too, for we could find neither. The rails we have gone as much for me as ished to see her likewise run up the steps you used to. And Mrs. Edge looked extoners. The rails we have gone as much for me as ished to see her likewise run up the steps you used to. And Mrs. Edge looked extoners.

Well, my fairy I found to be as sweet as she was lovely. We had a desparate flirtasquall. We were very near upsetting, and shawl around me while Mr. Brown was so the brilliantly lighted hall, and turning moonlight back, when the water would be on the plank, and, before we could catch her sleep of the just, and dreamed of dear Hope still it nearly killed her with fright and

> Allie was sick a week. When the dear is dark already? her little hand, telling her the strange story,

Allie, your aunt said you were such a careless little rogue that she would give me

A moment and the little hands were mine, and Allie was laughing and crying on my The next morning, everybody went for a shoulder! at any rate, she was crying. She

conviction in destiny had wilted dreadfully but it will always seem like it to me. She the instant I gazed on the lovely little Hope, will always be Hope to me. And I consider around her shoulders. per-table, the eve before, that I had been a fairy-like visitant's face, and of our mutual self. desperate ass, and was likely to be a bigger happiness, shines through all its rooms the whole day long. I believe in Destiny too.

> had better read the Bible, which, he had no slender little hand! if there is anything I ail, nor to your pitcher for every thirst." doubt, would be news to most of them.

Bog, which is the quickest way for me to veil. get to the Eastern depot? Accommodating

Blue Eyes Behind the Veil.

Mr. Edge was late at breakfast. That was not an unusual occurrence, and he was however, enough to address her. I suppose paper, and devoured his eggs and toast wither touched his own shaggy overcoat in a hesshe thought me bashful and pitied me, for the fresh-looking little lady opposite, to wit:

| The bound of the fresh-looking and reply to the remarks of the fresh-looking little lady opposite, to wit: Mrs. Edge. But she was gathering together her forces for the final onslaught, and when at length Mr. Edge had got down to the last and delight. She recognized the ring in an paragraph, and laid aside the paper it came.

to-day.?

good enough for any sensible woman to

Mrs. Edge, good, meek little soul that she was, relapsed into obedient silence. She only gan a new attack.

to-night?

Can't you go alone?

Alone, how it would look! Mrs- E's temper-for she had one, though it did not often parade itself-was aroused. You are so neglectful of those little attentions you used little nervous, and wished the little incognito to pay me once; you never walk with me, would not hold on so tight. Suppose Maria nor pick up my handkerchief, nor notice my should be at the window on the lookout, as dress as you once did.

women, can he? growled Mr. Edge.

tremely pretty with the tears in her blue cold perspiration at the idea of the young eyes and a quiver on the round rosy lips. Pshaw, said the husband peevishly. Now

don't be silly, Maria. And in the stage, yesterday, you never house. asked me if I was warm enough, or put my

I didn't know women were such fools, said Am I the sort of man to make a ninny of myself doing the polite to any sort of a fequiet. In landing, Allie Fisher stumbled male creature? Did you ever know me to suspressed roguery. be conscious whether a women had on a shawl or a swallow-tailed coat?

Maria eclipsed the blue eyes behind a litstrangling in the salt water. Of course I tle pocket-handkerchief, and Henry, the savgot her first, and brought her out on the age, banged the door loud enough to give tones, it's the first time I was ever polite

Betty in the kitchen a nervous start. Raining again! I do believe we are going shan't be the last. her beautiful golden hair all dripping. Her sconced six feet of iniquity into the south- and had not any idea I should meet with aunt and the other elderly ladies hurried her west corner of the car at city hall. Go ahead, such attention in the cars, and that from conducter, can't you see we are full, and it my husband too! Goodness gracious, how

In one minute, sir, said the conductor, as

Mr. Edge was exceedingly comfortable and did not want to move, but the light of the lamp falling on the pearly forehead and A fellow don't want to be laughed at by all shining, golden hair of the comer, he altered the world. I say, Maria, you shall have the

he bestowed a single acknowledging smile. The terms were satisfactory, and Maria those were pretty eyes.

The fair possosser of those blue eyes shivered slightly and drew her mantilla close

not a refusal.

admire in a woman it is a pretty hand, "There is no better looking-glass than an An Indiana paper notices the death of an Wonder what kind of a mouth she has got? old true friend." "A wall between two are sorry to hear of the death of any of our it must be a delightful one if it corresponds preserves friendship." "A creditor always

may be, did not take possession of the veil, receive.

so Mr- Edge's curiosity about the blue-eyed damsel remained unsatisfied.

Have you room enough, Miss? I fear you are crowded. Pray sit a little closer to me. Thank you, sir, was the soft reply coming from behind the veil, as Mr Edge reflecteddisposed to be cross; which was likewise like an angel from a dark clond. And his nothing new. So he retired behind the news- heart gave a large thump as the pretty should-

> Decidedly, this is getting quite romantic, thought he, and then with an audible whisp-

er, what would Maria say? The rest of that long, dreary ride was delicious with the shoulder against his own. Dear, didn't you say you were going to How gallantly he jumped up to pull the strap have a hundred dollars for my new dresses, for her-by some streak it happened to be at the very street where he intended to stop. What dresses? (rather shortly was this And under the circumstances we hardly spoken.) Oh, pshaw! What is the use of blame, when the cars stopped so suddenly being so extravagant? I have no money to that she caught at his arm for the squeeze he lay out in useless follies. The old ones are gave the plump rosy hand—any man of sense would have done the same-it was such an inviting little lilly.

Allow me to carry your basket, Miss, as our path lies in the same direction, said sighed a soft inward sigh, and presently be- Mr. Edge, courtously relieving her of her burden as he spoke; and-and-may be Henry, will you go with me to my aunt's, you'd find less difficulty if you take my

Well, wasn't it delightful? Mr. Edge forgot the damp street and pitchy darkness—he thought he was walking on roses. Only as he approached his door he began to feel a she often was, how would she interpret mat-Well, a fellow can't be forever waiting on ters? He couldn't make her believe that he only wanted to be polite to the fair You could be polite enough to Mrs. Wa- traveler. Besides, his sweeping declara-

> I think you must have made a mistake, Miss, he stammered; this can't be your

But it was too late—she was already in affectionate to his wife. It was mortifying around threw off her dripping habiliments, and made a low curtsey.

Why, it's my wife! gasped Mr. Edge. And happy to see that you have not forgotten all your gallantry towards us ladies, pursued the merciles little puss, her blue eyes (they were pretty) all in a dance with

Edge looked from ceiling to floor in vain search of a loop-hole to retreat, but the search was unavailing.

Well, he said in the most sheepish of to a lady in the cars, and hang me if it

You see, my dear, said the ecstatic little Aunt Priscilla will enjoy the joke.

If you tell that old harpy I will never hear Very probably, was the provoking reply of his wife.

Now, look here, darling, said Mr. Edge coaxingly, you won't say anything will you? prettiest dresses in New York if you will What lovely eyes, quoth he, mentally, as only keep quiet-you shall, upon my honor.

Real voilet, the very color I most admire! capitulated—who wouldn't? And that is Bless me! what business have old men like the way she got those splendid dresses that me to be thinking about eyes. There she filled the hearts of all her female friends with has drawn a confounded veil over her face, envy. And perhaps it was what made Mr.

SPANISH PROVERBS .- "He is a rich man who has God for his friend." "He is the best Are you cold, Miss? Pray honor me scholar who has learned to live well." "A by wearing my shawl I do not need it my- handful of mother wit is worth a bushel of learning." "You had better leave your enemy She did not refuse—she murmured some somthing when you die, than to live to beg of faint apology for troubling him, but it was, your friends." "Enjoy what little you have, while the fool is looking for more." "Saying No trouble-not a bit, said he with alac- and doing do not dine together." "May you

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Paper.

were going to do any harm to one another. at him. He said I must. He was sorry to Conclusion of Dr. Howley's

(From the Morning Chronicle, July 3.) On the 30th of June I obtained the following statement from Johanna Hamilton. She had know knowledge of what Geehan had in law her statement will be of no weight except in as much as it is consistent with Geel that its weight han's. Yet I cannot but feel that its weight stated to me in the above confession. I know in equity will be much, as its sincerity is so evident as to carry conviction with it, and I be came in and asked had I dinner most ready. I'd leave on Monday. He told me, the Sunevident as to carry conviction with it, and I hope it may tend not only to the reprieve of I told him I had. This was before I laid the day after she was buried, to leave, for "I exthe very severe penalty pronounced upon her table. I was just going to lay it. He told me pect Geehan will be taken," says he, for there but even to the curtailing of her imprison- not to pretend anything before Garrett. I was was mistrust at that time. I said I would ment, asit is evident she acted under a fear crying. He told me for to tell him when I'd leave on Monday, and intended to do so. and intimidation such as to render her moral- go to call Garrett. He said nothing more than that Monday, early enough. I was taken ly unaccountable for her actions,

JOHANNA HAMILTON'S STATEMENT.

DR. LIVINGSTONE IN AFRICA.

Where suns shine hot and hotter,

One sees grow hot and totter!

What though the choicest fruits be thine

What though thou fare on "tenderline"

What though the sacred river's founts

And crystal landscapes nature mounts

Each week some dreadful death dost die

Prove blest hygienic fountains,

In Abyssinian mountain's—

Yet thou dost at the mercy lie

From correspondents dire!

Better the sword thy life cut short,

Or cannon-shot cut shorter—

Better to fall by one report

Than by each fell reporter.

Of every scribbling liar:

In Afric's wilds, how sad thy lot,

Where e'en the very Hottentot

That mortal e'er set eye on-

Cut from the tender lion-

PENITENTIAAY, St. John's, Newfoundland,

June 30th, 1872. his wife. She was bad-tempered. He used without a chair. I had my back turned. I to say this in the presence of others. He never was laying the table—'twas beside the fire. said this to me alone, but before the neigh- I did not see him going out. I never thought to be giving bad wishes. This was going on the shot I didn't mind, but I heard Garrett as long as I was with them. He used to be bawling out-"Oh, my God, Pad! Pad!" Executed with NEATNESS and ling, and went between 'em once about a year out handy the dead man. He forced me to and that judgment of death was duly execut-DESPATCH at the Office of this ago, when he gave her a slap. I got the most go out—he said there was no fear. He said— ed upon him, the said Patrick Geehan. In Paper them this time, because I did not think they he said I should go. I said I can't go look the Jurors aforesaid, have hereunto set and

then. He was stood on the floor in the kitchen. are, sure enough," says he. I seen one of the I went in without saying anything to him, and pigs rooting at his head. The pig had his hung on the potatoes for dinner. The first nose through the boughs, and was tearing and thing I used to do in the morning when I'd eating at his ear. I saw myself where the ear get up, before I eat my breakfast, was to wash was licked clean off him. I looked sideways, the potatoes and put 'em in the corner by the but I saw plain. It looked smooth and white. fire. I did that that morning, and most al- I seen the pig chewing—'twas the right ear. ways I heave the water on them. The water The man's head was to the eastward. He was on them that day, and they were all ready was lying on his back, and the ear was to the to put on the fire. I then sot down on northward. I did not look any more, but the bench. I looked at him—he was on the Geehan said they had his hand eat too. He middle of the floor. The room door was shut. He asked me was his face scrawbed much. I looked at him and seen it scrawbed, and a little blood coming out of it—not much, I told him it was. He told me she (the wife) scrawb. him it was. He told me she (the wife) scrawbed his face. After that he said—"Her ways and her manners is after putting an end to I don't remember whether I helped to put her now." I think them are the words he him on the barrow or not; but I carried said. I thought he was after killing her. He him with Geehan out of the stable. I went told me to go at my work, and not to mind first. Garrett's feet were towards me. I was of the women," and he would not let me. I He told me to go to where he had the clay went to prepare the dinner-meat, pork and dug. We let him down on the ground, and cabbage, for their dinners. He went to make put him in the pit on his back I did not see wax for cobbling, and when 'twas made he his hand; 'twas dark. I stood there a little brought it out to the back house. 'Twas near | while. He hove a little clay on him. I was two o'clock when the potatoes were boiled and at him to come away because I was afeared. the meat warmed. He was out about stow. Then he came away after he hove a little clay ing straw. I was laying the table for dinner over him. I did not go near the pit after. I and going about the house, clearing up a cou. fought hard for my character from him. I ple of basins and doing other things. I strain-ed the milk and put it to set. I put three He used to say if I'd leave there'd be mistrust, that. I did not know what he wanted him about nine o'clock in the morning. for-I thought he may want him about the straw, or something he had to tell him. I had no thought he was going to kill him-it never ran in my mind. He had Micheal F. Howley, R. C. Clergyman, Witness. nothing at all in his hand. The gun used to William P. B. Doutney, be on the rack in the kitchen—I can't say if it was there then. I didn't see him taking it Patrick Geehan used to say often that he out of it. I think I'd hear him taking it wasn't leading a peaceful life on account of down. He could take it down with his hand To the Editor bors. He said he was afraid he'd do some about the gun. When I laid the table I teing he'd be sorry for—that there would be called Garrett to his dinner. I came back Jury, who sat in Inquest upon his death on neither luck nor grace in the house with her. into the house and shut the door. I heard Monday last: He often said 'twas hell on earth. She and the shot outside. I had the dinner for the her brother used to curse frightful. She used three of us on the table then. When I heard jawing with Sears too. I never saw Geehan 'Twas just near the back door. I got a great raise his hand to Sears. He used to say—"God Almighty grant him patience." I saw Sears man (Garrett) stretched. I seen Geehan walker ereign Lady the Queen, at the Penitentiary, a couple of times rise his hand to strike Gee- ing away from him towards the stable. I in this district, on the first day of July, in the han. They had no quarrel to my knowledge. roared and bawled, and ran back into the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred On the 20th November, the day of the death house, and ran up and down. I did not go and seventy two, in the thirty-sixth year of of Garrett Sears, I said both in the Court into the yard. I didn't hand him anything to the Reign of Our Sovereign Lady Victoria, be-House in Harbor Grace and here in the Peni- help to kill him. He was killed dead before fore Charles Hugh Renouf, Medical Doctor, tentiary that Garrett and the skipper had a I went out. He did not speak or make any acting Coroner for our said Lady the Queen, swabble on that day. That was not true; noise after I went out—and did not move. for the said District, on the view of the body but there was a swabble between him and his There was no pitchfork there. I never saw of Patrick Geehan, then and there lying dead. wife about the liquor she got under the net the pitchforks out about the yard, nor the Upon the oaths of John Clark, Pierce Whelan up in the cellar house. I told that lie because gaffs. The gaffs were up in the upper house Peter McDonald, George Hatton, James Burke I thought it wouldn't be so hard on him. I all together. They were never took out of it William Corbett, Edward Burke, Hugh Mcnever was in a Court House before. I'm sorry for years, as long as I was there, till they were Goff, Patrick Power, Pierce Ryan, John Smyth I didn't tell the whole truth then as I'm tel- taken to the Court. They were covered with and William Sinnet; good and lawful men of ling it now. I wanted to make the best of it rust. I did not see him striking Sears at all the said district, duly chosen, and who being for him. 'Twas about a eleven or twelve o'he was walking away when I came out. then and there duly sworn, and charged to inclock when she found the bottle of rum. I He had nothing in his hand. I did not see quire for Our said Lady the Queen, when, how, was down by the back door in the yard. She the gun, nor a mattock, nor a pickaxe, nor a and by what means the said Patrick Geehan was down by the back door in the yard. She ran into the house bawling and clapping her hands, and he ran after her. I stayed out in the yard. I was cleaving stumps to put under the pot to boil water to go washing. I came into the back house not into the kitchen. I hove the stumps in the back house. I did not go in because I heard them jawing inside. They were in the kitchen. I saw them the door was open. I thought it was no he went out to the stable. I was afraid to on him the said Patrick Geehan and by what means the said Patrick Geehan came to his death do upon their oaths say—

"That the body which we have now viewed is the body of Patrick Geehan, late convict under judgment of death. That the said Patrick Geehan came to his death by being hanged by the neck at eight o'clock, a.m., this first day of July, A. D., 1872, in pursuance of the supreme Court, passed up—

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I went away towards the upper house in the have to do it himself, let alone me-so I went garden for about half an hour. I did not want out. There was boughs over Sears—you could to go near the house till the quarrel would be only see some parts of his trousers. He went over. I think it was about half an hour-it in first. I went in after. "I believe," says may be more or may be less. I came down I, "the pigs are at him." "I believe they anything. "Well," said I, "I'll go call some going of a shiver with dread all the time.

JOANNA MHAMILTON.

mark.

Yours truly, M. F. HOWLEY.

MORNING CHRONICLE.

The following is the verdict of the Coroner's

NEWFOUNDLAND.

CENTRAL DISTRICT, St. John's. To WIT.

more than usual. I often saw them quarrel- stay in the house, and I was lonesome to go murder, on the third day of June, A.D., 1872;

subscribed their hands and Seals the day and year first above written.

CHARLES H. RENOUF. (Signed) Act'g Coroner, (L. S.) JOHN CLARK, L. S. PIERCE WHELAN, L. S. PETER McDONALD, L. S. GEORGE HATTON, L. S. JAMES BURKE, L. S. WILLIAM CORBET, L. S. EDWARD BURKE, L. S. HUGH McGOFF, L. S. PATRICK POWER, L. S. PIERCE RYAN, L. S. JOHN SMYTH, L. S. WILLIAM SINNET, L. S.

At six o'clock p.m., of the same day, the coffin, was borne from the cell which he had entered upon. occupied, and was deposited in the grave near the North-west corner of the building.

STAR.

HARBOR GRACE, JULY 9, 1872.

Master, from Labrador, we learn news has us with important communications as to the been received to the 28th ult. Elsewhere Musical Jubilee, and quote for our readers Emerson, run out. than in the Straits of Belle Isle, on the the following laughable French Shore, but little had been done, although caplin had been early on the coast. Appearances were promising—salmon abundthe Coliseum yesterday. There is no place Munn, b Nelson.... 0 Alexander, not out ant. The season could only be said to have where a man will show the worst side of his commenced, and with variable winds pre- nature more than in large crowds, and this vailing from the eastward, as stated, we was especially the case at the concert yester- Byes 15, leg byes 1 16 hope for cheering accounts by next arrival. day afternoon. Men, women and children From the westward we have no late news beyond the accounts brought by boats returned from the neighborhood of Mistaken Point with full fares taken on the jigger.

In this Bay and head of Trinity there has In this Bay and head of Trinity there has wishes of others, to say nothing of their been nothing done with hook and line. At rights, brought out considerable fun at their the best there is nothing to boast of, but expense. everything to stir up fishermen to increased One person who it is said would consider that he was insulted if any one should insinu-Nichole, b Youdall 11 S. Taylor, b Youdall

on Saturday morning-Mr. Ridley with a sat directly behind the individual, politely re. Badcock, b Paterson 1 A. Peach, b Youdall 0 few friends being passengers. On her re- quested him to be seated, as by doing so all Duguid, b Youdall. 5 Nelson, run out.... turn-probably in about ten days hence- would have an even chance. The standee Sprague, b Paterson O Gould, b Youdall.. we hope to have full details of the progress only deigned to give a contemptuous stare at S. Taylor, b Pater-

teen feet, and is to the east, the private of consisted of two-thirds of an old pair of pantaloons, and was just moist square. The landing will be very commoditions, its width being ten feet. Mr. Burridge kindly sanctioned us a view and description of the consistence of the cons kindly sanctioned us a view and description of the plans, and we assure our readers that the erection will greatly enhance the appearance of the district. The structure is of granite and American pressed brick, the margins of the building being of the former and the body of the latter. The front will present a fine effect, there being a good dispect of the plans, and we assure our readers that the caput of the offensive individual, and the caput of the offensive individual, taking him just abaft the right wing, and given to the sound of a pile driver. This produced the desired effect, and driver. This produced the desired effect, and the body of the latter. The front will greatly enhance the appearance of the district. The structure is of granite and American pressed brick, the margins of the building being of the former and the body of the latter. The front will greatly enhance the appearance of the district. The structure is of granite and American pressed brick, the margins of the building being of the former and the caput of the offensive individual, taking him just abaft the right wing, and given to the sound of a pile driver. This produced the desired effect, and driver. This produced the desired effect, and driver. The structure is of white hand-driver are produced the desired effect, and driver. The structure is of white hundled by a brawny and the summit of hills as the stood erect, without a move calmily await-well for improvement as for material afforded. They prefer going half a mile—it may be—the the waving of a white hand-driver. This produced the desired effect, and driver. This produced the desired effect, and driver. The structure is of which would not only be equal to any other, but would also serve to deduce irregularity and render the road more level. I notice that our supervisors do not order cutting down the summit of hills as the stood erect, without a move calmiyation. The signal was given to the executioner by the well of which would not only be equal to any other, but would also serve similar number, so that light and sunshine will not be without beneficial effects on the spirits and health of the employees. We cord the presentation of a fine naval uniform craining his long neck over the edge of the because of convenience, without regard to gentlemen pronounced life extinct, and signed

chinery) last summer, she would not again Then there was the woman who would per absorbed that should go into the pockets of Vidi Lake.

lovers of our country will gladly read of the proposed collection of the resources of the who stood seemed to have lost all sense of debreath as they haste to catch the Lizzie for cency and good breading.

In the house yesterday. Many of the parties thence look worn and seedy. Gasping for breath as they haste to catch the Lizzie for cency and good breading.

St. John's, they generally look "dour" spectawhich will take place in September next, must meet with the appreciation of all right-thinking individuals; and, if receiving a when told to do so by one of the ushers. In the partheir best attention. How many hard roads there are to travel! Men have much to do in roughing roads for themselves. Selfishness when told to do so by one of the ushers. body of Patrick Geehan, placed in a plain appreciation of the difficult enterprise he has al verdict of the crowd was "Good enough for This was very foolish, but not nearly so ab-

> THE British Bands have caused quite an excitement in Boston. Their musical efforts astounding even professors. They will give concerts in the principal cities for charitable objects, and undoubtedly great financial success will mark their "march."

WE thank our Boston friends and cor- Paterson, b Nelson. 3 Youdall, b Nelson. By the schooner "Laurel," Trapnell, respondents for their kindness in favoring Rutherford, b Spra-

INCIDENTS:

There were some really comical incidents at Elliot, not out......

ate that he was lacking in true gentility, stood Morrison, run out... 7 c Paterson...... 10 and rose early yesterday morning apparently THE S. S. "Mastiff" sailed for Labrador and see the Kaisers. An old gentleman, who c Murphy....... 1 D. Taylor b Youmuch to the annoyance of those in the vicinity. A. Peach, b Pater-It is matter of gratification to find the front;" then they commenced to lampoon H. Peach b Paterbuilding of our new Custom House progress the one who stood up, using all sorts of exso rapidly. The edifice will be one of ample pressions, alluding to him as "the man with one for the requirements of the commercial These remarks were followed by roars of laugh-St. John's, deserves credit for the scientific A man who undertakes to brave out the geers disposal of the ground allotted for the pur- of a crowd at a time like this generally gets pose, and it is also very pleasing to find Mr. no sympathy, and has to bear no end of ridi Burridge, the contractor, so anxious to push the work forward, both speedily and substantially Mr. O'Conner the foremen takes

Simpactify, and the second no check of her individual bore an expression not unlike that worn by Fox's martyrs in woodcuts of ancient date, while his stantially, Mr. O'Connor, the foreman, tak- whole bearing seemed to express a determiing considerable share in the execution of nation to see it out despite the clamors of the work. The new building (being erected those behind him. There was a short lull in on the old site) will, when finished, have a this storm, and the standee undoubtedly presplendid appearance. Its length, as will be sumed that he had gained the day, but such observed, is forty-two feet and breadth twenty-three feet. On the ground floor will be a ware-room twenty feet by fourteen feet, a was necessary, and a burly South that head go down."

Let a little and breadth the day of the case. The boys were busy in trying to hatch up some other, more than ordinary scheme to "make that head go down." the was dressed in prison clothes, his face was a livid white, and his hair quite grey, which within easy access will be found the very best within easy access will be found the very best by fourteen feet. and a kitchen fourteen feet square, besides ender solved the problem. Some one had top-dressing. The main street of Harbor his quiet demeanour, and marked docility, every accommodation for the officials. Up- managed to find one of the rags with which Grace is well designed—raised in the centre appeared to give expression that he was either stairs, the office is twenty feet by four- the army of washerwomen had cleansed the and gently sloping on either side. All that is perfectly resigned to his fate, or that he was

would like, on its completion, to have to re- gaunt, tall speciman persisted in standing and practice to pile on yellow clay, merely examination by Drs. Crowdy & Simms, these

be selected, seeing that many really good sist in rising, and would remain in a standing operatives! Many roads are hard to travel. We concur with the Chronicle that "the vessels are obtainable." We concur with the Chronicle that "the position during the most interesting periods of That from Hearts Content, I think, particular- Sheriff and the officials of the prison deserve

As per advertisement in another column, the concert. There were many cases of this ly so, for the reason that most travellers from

Alexandra Park on Wednesday last:

ALEXANDRA. 1st Innings. 2ND INNINGS. Youdall b. Nelson... 4 Elliot, b Nelson.... Brown, b Sprague.. 1 Emerson, run out.. Jarvis, b Nelson.... 1 Jarvis, b Nelson.... Murphy, run out... 11 Paterson, b Nelson Rutherford, b Nelgue..... 4 son 1 Murphy, b Nelson,c Allan, run out...... Alexander, b Nel-

0 D. Taylor..... son - Munn, b Nelson, c H. Peach..... 1

VICTORIA.

2ND INNINGS.

1st Innings. D. Taylor, b Pater- H. Peach, b Pater-Badcock, b Paterson

4 Duguid, not out.... 0 Morrison, b Youdall c Allan.....

FOR THE HARBOR GRACE STAR.] ROADS.

"Do I sleep? do I dream? "Do I wonder and doubt? "Are things what they seem? "Or is visions about?

"Is our civilization a failure? "Or is the Revenue played out?"

present a fine effect, there being a good dis- to "Sit down!" "Down in front!" &c., accom- Cove, is getting very bare; now is the time to pain. There was no motion of the body, other play of granite, and a large mahogany door panied by volley after volley of paper pellets. give it a covering. All credit is due to the than a slight quivering caused, it was said, will give it a solid appearance. The front One lady in particular defied the crowd, and late Chairman, Mr. Moore, for the skill dis- by the excitement on the nerves, all of which will have five windows, and the gables a held her ground (bench) for several moments played in its construction; it is hoped his which had ceased in about thirty seconds. spirits and health of the employees. We In the west balcony, near the stage, one best style of roads. It is a common cell recently occupied by Geehan, and upon cord the presentation of a fine naval uniform to each of Her Majesty's boatmen here.

We are surprised that our cotemporary, the "Chronicle," should require to ask us of the "Ospray's" inefficiency for the Labrador Mail service. It is fun for us to observe that that organ is prepared to prove her Efficiency. We intended to convey the impression that, being found slow and in an unseaworthy state (both in hull and machinery) last summer, she would not again.

"Cord the presentation of a fine naval uniform to each of Her Majesty's boatmen here.

"Craining his long neck over the edge of the balcony, despite the shouts and peltings of those behind him, "Down front," "Sit down," "Sit dow

St. John's, they generally look "dour" spectacolony. Minerals, and other curiosities, Ushers rushed frantically hither and thither cles. I know the road is hilly, but this does such as workmanship, will have due atten- and tried orders, persuasions and entreaties, not account for the remarkable depression tion. We trust the ladies of Harbor Grace but with no effect. The obnoxious parties manifested by those undergoing the fatigue of and neighborhood will not be behind our fair would stand and obstruct the vision of others a journey from Hearts Content. Let inspecfriends of the metropolis. The exhibition, who were more modest, in spite of all that tors look to this matter, for it is deserving of the which will take place in September next. September next. proper share of attention, it will not fail to Presently a member of the police force came will be sure to blunt the finer feelings and be one of great interest. The Rev. Mr. through the crowd and told him to be seated arouse a principle opposed to peace and true Botwood, of St. Mary's Church, St. John's, or leave the house. He then turned to find happiness. I have known persons made quite deserves, and will please accept, our heartfelt ed to stand back in the lobby, and the gener-they could not spread fish or go for a walk. surd as the couple who refused to be married because for sooth—it was thundering, I fancy THE following are the scores made by an earthquake would not have prevented my the Alexandra and Victoria Cricket Clubs at being married on the day appointed—unless my place were vacant, or the lady had jilted me, which the sex never do except in their dreams, tho' it must be confessed they have astonishing facilitier in sleeping romances. If you ask me who invented dreams, I would say woman! And this I would conclude from the fertility of their imagination, because, I believe, a woman can imagine anything except that she is unattractive; because to do so would be to go against nature, and they are all natural to "a degree." I am wandering into forbidden paths, beyond the jurisdic-

> HEATHEN CHINEE. July 9.

tion of our Inspectors of Roads, and must go

(From the Public Ledger, July 2.) Yesterday morning Patrick Geehan suffered 13 the extreme penalty of the law for the mur-

der of Garrett Sears. The execution took wides 4...... 15 place in the yard Westward of the Penitentiary, in the presence of the High Sheriff, his Total...... 28 deputy and a few members of the Legal and Medical Profession and of the Press. The tinfortunate man has enjoyed good sleep almost ever since his confinement, and has partaken of his meals heartily; and on Sunday 1 night, though he knew it to be his last night upon this earth, he slept as soundly as usual

quite refreshed. At an early hour he was visited by his Confessor, Revd. Dr. Howley, and Revd. Mr.

Doutney, who assisted by four Nuns also present, continued to pray with him until past 0 seven o'clock, when Mass was celebrated and the prisoner partook of the Sacraments. Father McGrath entered the prison shortly after. O The hour of execution having arrived the pris-O Sprague, not out.... 4 oner was asked if he had anything to say. Byes, 5 leg byes 1.. 5 leg byes 1.. 6 He replied that he had not, that he "was prepared, and the sooner it was over the better."
His arms, were then pinioned by the executhat his arms might not be too tightly secured, as he wished to shake hands with the Nuns. He then bade them farewell, and immediately afterwards was conducted by the priests from the prison, through the side door into the yard. On coming out into the yard he glanced round him at those present, and then, drooping his head, moved on with a slow and steady step to the scaffold, up which he ascended, and on to the drop, having been escorted thither by the clergy. The few persons present followed, filling in the line of procession, all with uncovered heads, in which state they remained until some time after all was over.

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THEN CHINEE.

lger, July 2.) k Geehan suffered law for the mure execution took of the Penitene High Sheriff, his of the Legal and f the Press. The red good sleep alment, and has par-; and on Sunday o be his last night soundly as usual, norning apparently

visited by his Conand Revd. Mr. our Nuns also preth him until past as celebrated and Sacraments. Farison shortly after. g arrived the prisanything to say. that he "was preover the better." ned by the execu-When this xpressed a desire oo tightly secured. with the Nuns. and immediately y the priests from de door into the the yard he glancresent, and then, n with a slow and ing been escorted few persons preline of procession. which state they after all was over. quite grey, which ondemnation; but marked docility, that he was either ate, or that he was the fearful doom be having been ads firmly bound, he de them good bye. rawn over his face, ove, calmly await. was given to the of a white handn, and the wretchered into eternity. d instantaneously susceptibility of of the body, other used, it was said, erves, all of which hirty seconds. g the usual time conveyed into the eehan, and upon y & Simms, these xtinct, and signed

to that effect. n a yard adjoining ntiary. An inquest sterday afternoon. when a verdict in rendered, and the nin the prison yard the Penitentiary. n 20 or 30 persons tentiary gate; but en from the prison e North of Quidi ronicle that "the

he prison deserve

the higeest credit for the humane and delicate manner in which their duties were performed."

It is impossible to contemplate the fate of

Geehan without horror. His age could not

have been much under fifty-years. He was

not, therefore, young, thoughtless, reckless of

consequences. He was not hardened by a

course of dissipation, if we may judge from

the evidence produced in the trial. He was

comfortable as regards this world's goods, for

have been something radically bad in Geehan's

nature; but bad as this doubtless was, there

must also have been a long and secret yielding

to depraved passions of some kind or other

before the deplorable end was reached. He

was not only convicted of having murdered

his brother-in-law in circumstances of cold-

blooded cruelty, but he was suspected, and

not without good reason, of having put his wife

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While sitting in the nursery, where I spend much of my time, I thought to write a few lines—perhaps you'll call it rhyme:

But baby seems uneasy and Frank is full of

He sits off in the corner with eye-brows knit-And darkly frowns upon me, saying, "Wife, it

Those children must keep quiet. Why don't you hush them up?

pesky luck!"

Now our nursery is our sitting-room, our dining-room likewise;

And all our meals are served there, where baby frets and cries: Yet husband cannot see why we have such not always just. Those who had known and ask for your friendship. Do not think look to "The Laurels," as their home was

boisterous timesthey're number nines).

Occasionally he glances across the room at me, Through tobacco-smoke that's rising like fog up from the sea: And he wonders if I'll ever get done stirring

up the dirt That is choking up his windpipe, and soiling hat and shirt.

"Why can't the bed be let alone, the table. service stand, The broom left in its proper place, and wife

look meek and bland? Do stop the baby's hiccoughing-it grates on lover. His handsome face and winning friend while Charley lives, you know. papa's ear-

"There, too, is Frankie, sneezing—that child make a deacon scold.

and spin and sew."

Once more the room is quiet-free from baby's dust and screams:

Papa's gone off to his office, and the sun which brightly gleams Shone down upon his polished boots, and hair

brushed up in style. But not a stick of wood is split upon the scanty pile.

I wish he had a wife just like his mother was

The cow is neither milked nor fed, the pigs are squealing loud;

But the husband of the period has gone off in a cloud (of smoke).

FANE'S TRIAL

fair face, dark blue eyes and a wealth of have taken his disappointment greviously to taken the shadow from her son's face and you must be a miserably weak man? Any bonny brown hair. Her figure was tall heart; he would have written pathetic verses, the sorrow from his heart. and graceful; her hands were white and spoken of his despair, vowed he could never Paul Ashton did not see Rose again until the strongest resolution you make in the shapely. A gay innocent, light-hearted Eng- love again, and in all probability would have long after she was married. He mistrusted morning is upset at night by a few persuasive lish girl, with a voice sweet and thrilling as forgotten the whole matter in a year or two. himself, doubted his own thoughts. He had words. What will become of you if you the voice of a bird, a smile as light as a sun- She refused Paul Ashton, and he never his fears for her. Handsome, clever, and cannot learn to be your own master? beam, and a heart full of kindness for every- could look upon a woman's face again. It gay as Charley Fane was, Paul would not thing created, a good, clear, sensible mind, was the only love of his life, and no other have given his own sister willingly to him. sound judgement, and high principles. Rose could take its place. modest, and good, contented and cheerful wife. thinking more of others than of herself. .

and her thoughts were not very pleasant death or life? ones. She loved Charley Fane; but this Perhaps no keener pang ever shot through There was no more for him to say. He very day she had heard him give utterance Rose Ashleigh's heart than the one she felt could do nothing save try to forget her; so to words that did not please her.

band, after a lifetime of hard work, died, standard of most young ladies in refusing an and he was about retiring from business. leaving her a small fortune, and on this she offer. She held out her hand to him while Paul Ashton had not been there long before had lived herself and had educated her tears stood in her eyes, daughter. No one in Burton was more re- Paul, she said, simply, I am very sorry; Rose and Charley were married one morn-spected than the gentle widow lady, who I esteem you, but I love Charley Fane ing in May,—a beautiful, warm, bright day, was ever ready to do a kindly action and best. speak a kindly word.

bring happiness with it. She had many without Rose. lovers, but the only two Rose ever thought You are very truthful, Rose, he said at handsome, so manly, and brave, she so fair much about were Charley Fane and Paul length. I would have given my life for and sweet,—people said the sun had never In fact 'tis all confusion when papa tries to tween the two. Some girls, charmed by learn to be content. You have been true their wedding. The warm May sunbeams

was thoughtful.

one thing in common,—that was a true de- pale face. as one grew to understand him better, the I will do as you wish. noble and grand qualities of his nature be- He rose to take his leave, and then she appeared the purple hills of Lashmere. A came apparent. The one was dazzling and saw better how sharp and keen the blow had row of beautiful, shivering, graceful aspen what difficult to understand.

hesitated which of the two to admire most. and if the time should ever arrive that you examined, it would be known that every one, It was strange that the two most eligible want a friend, think of me. I would come once in life at least, enjoys the height of hapgentleman of the town should be in love with from the farthest end of the earth to serve piness and suffers the deepest woe. her; but that fair, modest, blooming face you.

had a great charm of its own.

leading spirit; at balls, parties, or pic-nics, mained silent. And nothing but wife's carelessness would no one could equal him. His gay, wonder- I shall find my happiness, he said, in the sometimes, and the remembrance of his great ful flow of spirits was enough to amuse any thought of yours. You are going to marry love and his great sorrow saddened her. The man is blest who married ten or twenty number of people. Rumour did say Charley a man you love. Your love will influence Charley rarely mentioned him. He did not Who got a wife like mother was one to cook Paul, on the contrary, did not shine much Good-bye, Rose. Remember, if you want a but himself. in those brilliant scenes where his rival ap- I. God bless you, dear. I shall look upon something to be entirely and perfectly happy best at home; his highest and most amiable less for it. qualities came out there. He was almost worshipped in his own home, a devoted son, a

save once; then it was told in simple manly for the event.

between the two; she felt Paul was the su- was taken. He knew how much he could. At first Rose listened and believed inplicitperior, she felt rather than understood his bear. He could not remain in Burton to see ly, blaming Harry Gray and every one else. proud nature; but—ah, that little but!— the girl he loved so well married to another. But one morning, when Charley, who had There was a look of thought and perplex- she liked Charley best. She was so coquette, If it cost him his whole fortune and marred stayed out until after one, told his usual story, ity on Rose Ashleigh's face. She was gen- no false-hearted vain flirt. She was a the whole of his prospects, he must leave the she turned to him with a grave, sad look over erally smiling and bright as a May morning, thoughtful, truthful girl, anxious to do right place where she dwelt, and begin life over her young face. but this evening she stood by the window, in everything and in every way. But she again where he might learn to forget her. apparently watching the dancing shadows did not all at once see what was best in this With a mother's true instinct Mrs. Ashton words, you never stay out from your own on the green grass: her eyes wore a far-off case. She had two lovers; one she felt to be guessed the reason of her son's resolve. She wish. look, telling plainly that her thoughts were a better, nobler man than the other, but she offered no opposition; she redoubled he tenloved the weaker man best.

Rose was not beautiful; she had a sweet If she had refused Charley Fane he would life itself, if by its sacrifice she could have

was no great heroine, no tragedy queen, no When Paul told Rose of his love she a weakness, a vacillation, an easy yielding to heroine of romance, gifted with dazzling promised to think about it. He went to her temptation in his rival, that caused him to beauty, and endowed with every accomplish- in three weeks time and asked her for her fear. He was easily led-led by good peoment. She wes, as many, nay most, of our answer. It so happened on that very morn- ple to be good, by evil ones to be the opposite. English girls are, fair and blooming, sensible ing Charley Fane had asked her to be his He was one of those men who want some one Is printed and published by the Proprietors,

On this evening Rose looked perplexed; come for my answer. My fate and future whether sweet and gentle Rose Ashleigh was she was alone in the pretty little parlour, lie in your hands. Will you tell me if it be the one best fitted for the purpose. She had

when she looked on his kindly face and knew Paul Ashton bade adieu to the town where Rose was an only child. Her mother, she had words to say that would sadden it, his life had been spent, and went to live in Mrs. Ashleigh, had been for many years a perhaps for ever. She was not much given Sleeford, where he could begin that life over Book and Job Printing executed in a manwidow; she resided in the pretty little town to eloquence; she lost sight of herself in again. of Burton, standing on the River Twane. | thinking of the man whose fate lay with her. | Fortune favoured him, as it does the brave. Mrs. Ashleigh was not wealthy; her hus- She did not act according to the regulation There was only one lawyer at Sleeford,

Rose was a general favourite; her sweet His face grew deadly pale and his lips trem- the brow of a hill; was crowded with spectadisposition and sunny temper endeared her bled. In those few minutes he saw his future tors; no fairer bride had ever been seen in to everyone. Her bright face seemed to life before him-blank and dreary-a future Burton than fair and gentle Rose Ashleigh.

Ashton. For some time she wavered be-your love; but it can never be mine, I must shown upon a more beautiful sight than Charley Fane's handsome face and gay, easy and good-above all coquetry; you have shone through the large arched windows, manner, would have chosen at once; but Rose neither deceived nor misled me; my own and fell like a golden blessing upon the bowheart has done both.

voted, passionate love for the gentle young In the years to come, he replied; but, for It was a beautiful home to which Charley I wish I'd ne'er got married, confound the girl. Both lived in Burton. Paul Ashton my sake not just now. I have loved you Fane took his fair young wife,—a charming was one of the best lawyers far or near; too well to look on with indifference, while little villa on the outskirts of the town. It Charley Fane was a manager of a large bus- another wins you. We must be as strang- contained nothing very expensive or luxuriness establishment. Every one liked Charlers for some time, Rose; then, when my lous, but everything was new and pretty, ley at first sight, he was so handsome, so gay wound is healed, and I have learned to think and arranged with the greatest taste. Picand light-hearted,—recklessly generous, but of you only has a friend, I will come to you tures and flowers gave a bright, cheerful Paul longest, esteemed him most. He did I do not suffer because I scorn to complain. called. A large garden lay at the back of Such squeaking shoes as servant wears (I guess not win liking, as his rival did, at once; but Perhaps you are right, said Rose, gently; the house, whence a broad expanse of green

> superficial; the other thoughtful, and some- been. His hands trembled, and he half leant trees stood between the house and the high against the wall, as though for support.

words, his devoted attention, and gay, chiv- She repented the words as soon as they could ever have been so perfectly happy. With peppermint or camphor, or anything alrous wooing, were altogether unlike the were uttered. They seemed so ungracious. diffident, unobtrusive manner of his rival. A half wistful look came into Paul's face, as devoted of husbands. He anticipated her

Whatever Charley Fane went he was a though he would like to warn her, but he re- every wish-seemed to live only in the sun-

was not so amiable or attractive at home. him, and make him all you heart can wish. like to think that any one had loved Rose in public: he looked somewhat out of place friend, none love you so deeply or truly as In this life, so full of care and pain, it is peared to such great advantage. He shone your face again when I have learned to care for only six months; and that Rose Fane

kindly and indulgent brother, a true friend. monotonous quiet: one was that handsome, he called considerably worse for it. The Both had loved Rose long and dearly. popular Charley Fane was to marry Miss first time the poor young wife nearly died of Charley Fane told her so over and over again. Ashleigh; the other, that Paul Ashton was fright; the second time the same; then she He laid his heart, his love, his life at her feet, leaving the town and going to reside at Slee- began to dread the approach of evening, wrote verses full of flames and darts, talked ford. Both were true. Charley had, as he least the same thing should happen again. She'd sharpen up his appetite, and teach him everywhere of her beauty, grace, and perfectermed it, won the day. He was to marry tion, until everyone knew and was interested Rose when the Spring flowers bloomed again, lowing morning knew no bounds. He pourin his love. Paul never mentioned his love and already he had commenced preparations ed out whole volumes of contrition and love

The young girl was slightly bewildered He bore the pain in silence, but his resolve wine party at the "Royal George."

der, loving care, and would have given her one or other who leads me off.

There had been times when he had noticed to direct them and take care of them as long Rose, said the young man, gently, I have as they live, and Paul Ashton doubted the one best fitted for the purpose. She had chosen between them, and preferred Charley.

There was no more for him to say He

he had attained ease and competency.

bright as the hopes and dreams of the fair He sat for a few minutes in perfect silence. young bride. The little church standing on | Sr. Pierre, Miquelon " H. J. Watts.

As they stood before the altar,—he so ed head of the young bride. She forgot all No two men could be more unlike than | We shall always be friends, said Rose, the lookers-on, and thought only of how she Rose Ashleigh's lovers. They shared but touched beyond all words by the sight of his could best keep the wows that seemed to her so solemn and so sweet.

> meadow land could be seen. In the front road that led to Burton.

Rose Ashleigh was not the only one who I wish you all happiness, Rose, he said; Perhaps if the facts were philosophically

To Rose Fane the bright warm Summer Thank you, she replied, simply; you are months that followed her marriage were one Charley Fane was an almost irresistable very good to me: but I shall never want a long golden dream. She looked back to them in after years, and wondered that she

Charley was the most attentive, the most light of her presence. Rose thought of Paul

certainly was. Then she began to perceive spots on the sun. Once or twice Charley Two reports started Burton from its usual stayed out very late, and came home, what

Charley's sorrow and repentance the folto his wife, protesting it was not his fault; words, and Rose promised she would think Paul said nothing of his sorrow. Few he was coming straight home when he met knew the secret of his love or his rejection. Harry Gray, who persuaded him to join a

Charley, she said, according to your own

No, said Charley, I generally meet some

Has it never struck you, said Rose, that one can lead you; any one can tempt you:

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