

opposite the premises of Messrs. John patronage hitherto extended to him, begs Munn & Co., and is prepared to fill all or- to state that he may still be found at strong in death. entire upper atmosphere surrounding the ders in the above lines, with neatness and despatch, hoping by strict attention to business to merit a share of public pat-It is a little thing to be annoyed by, earth moves with the revolution of the where he is prepared to execute all The owner of a tenement house inform to be sure; but I always make a precipile earth eastwardly. According to this, as work in the above line at the shortest ed his tenants the other day that he was tate flight from a store after making a soon as this air tide is struck by the bal. Tornage. JOBBING Done at the Cheapest possible Terms. ronage.ou Zuissai saw oow at you with an expressi on which seems seems to stand still, Professor Wise does Dec. 13. bas acoutfield flat baid and St. John's, Jan. 4. acialmoth add raised at all."

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# THESTAR.

not claim that he can return across the the first. Calinly rising from his seat, he case, the severe struggles the Company Atlantic through the air, his theory only opened the window nearest him, fasten involving the practicability of a voyage ing it up, and reaching over the seat to the receipt of the revenue the hope into the will engage to deliver at threw it out of the window as far beyond him which he will engage to deliver at threw it out of the window as far beyond it would be about the receipt of the revenue the hope of which alone had induced its exertions, their destination in three days' time or as possible, at the same time saying. "If it would in my judgement be excessively less. The air ship in which this extraor- there is anything I do hate, it's a poodle unfair to put the power of pre emption in

The Tichborne Claimant.

depth of John Bull's purse and the kind-

must do one of two things, either appeal

desert me ; therefore I make bold to ask

TAR GERRA

HARBOR GRACE, JULY 8, 1873.

dinary venture will be made will consist dog ?" of three balloons, one nearly three times as large as the other two. They will be capable of lifting 11,000 pound. exclusive of their own weight, basket, life-boat, &c, of which latter, one fully equipped for an ocean accident will be carried along an ocean accident will be carried along The basket and its appurtenances will be something novel. It will resemble a cav-ered room, with a cellar, where the wa-ter and food for the trip will be stored. It will have windows on all sides, and a lime-stove for heat and cooking, while an cleartric light will be secured at night by

## Skeleton.

the French Ministers of Public Instrucbrought to bear against me by the Gov. tion te examine the caverns at Mentone ernment and my relatives. Inasmuch as Italy, in the interest of archæology. I have now fought over six years to try While prosecuting this in March, 1872, and regain my rights for my children, I a prehistoric human skeleton was found. Its complete disengagement from the feel assured that my friends will not now ashes and debris covering it required them again to render me what assistance eight days of uninterrupted work. The they can to defend myself against the attitude was one of repose as if death had Government and the purse of the naovertaken a man during sleep. The head, slightly raised, faced the bottom of the tion." cavern, resting upon the soil by its left side. The forearms were flexed on the arms and drawn up towards the neck. The right arm rested naturally on the left forearm, while the left hand appeared to be supporting the head. The lower extremities, partly flexed, were lightly crossed. The skull was ornamented by a number of perforated Mediterranean

In giving publicity to the subjoined shells of the genus Nassa, and by 22 can-ine teeth of the stag, also perforated. The whole formed a sort of network about communication from James J. Grieve, The whole formed a sort of network about the head. Near by was a bone poinard, ing an opinion on the important matter and what it would let at, and I think the about saven inches long, cut from the, to which it has reference. There would Government would be deceiving themhead two triangular flint flakes were plac- the best course to be pursued by the would value the Newfoundland lines on ed, and finally, to complete the decora- Government of Newfoundland regardtion, 41 perforated shells were found in ing the question of pre-emption; and fected and the large sum of money

force. I do not think that the Government of a British Colony is at liberty, consistently with its character upon sup-

posed grounds of interest, to take advan The Tichborne Claimant writes a letter tage of its strict and technical rights unto the Times :---- "My Defence Fund being exhausted with the numerous calls I had the time the contract was entered into exhausted with the numerous calls I had before my trial had fairly begun, induced But this brings me to the next part of

electric light will be secured at night by means of a vacuum tube with platmum tube at each end. which is expected to be accomplished in a short time. If that is effected, and the o comply with his request, "It is now," adds the astute beggar who knows the every reason to think that Newfoundland every reason to think that Newfoundland Discovery of a Paleelithic depth of John Bull's purse and the kind-ness of his heart, "quite plain that I way for telegraphic communication be-Mons. Emile Riviere was directed by Nons. Emile Riviere was directed by Instrucgamation (which has been sanctioned beforehand by an act of the Newfoundland Legislature) of course do not mean to enter into a discussion of this legal ques. tion, except to remind you that I am assured the Government right to buy at all will be contested. Supposing the right to be established, a very large sum of money will have to be paid by the Gov.

ernment before it can take possession. It seems to me quite impossible that the suggestions which I have heard have been made by some of the opponents of the Newfoundland Company, to the effect that the Government can get the lines at the mere cost of the wires and poles can be

than a similar one in a situation where it elect four senators and deputies by uni can earn none. Any of us could value a versal suffrage. Cuba and Porto Rico radius of a stag. Against the back of the seem to be a diversity of opinion as to selves te hope that any reasonable man levies without consulting cantons. any other principle.

Now, suppose the preemption to be efprobably formed a bracelet about the limb. About two inches from the mouth "pecuniary" motives, considers it "cx-onial Government and paid to the Newfather.

and nasal fossule was a furrow seven inch. cessively unfair to put the power of foundland Company, or to the amalgamat-

Among the strangers in town yester-

THE S. S. "Hector" arrived here yesterday evening, for the purpose of taking in tanks, boats, &c., preparatory to sailing for the whale fishery.

By the arrival of American mails, we are in receipt of late papers, from which we extract numerous interesting items.

In our next issue will be commenced another delightfully interesting story.



### Latest Despatches.

LONDON, July 1.- A large and influencial meeting was held last evening, the Earl of Shaftesbury, presiding.

Resolutions were adopted protesting into the Church of England.

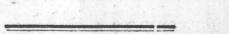
The present Spanish Ministry is regarded satisfactory to all parties, NEW YORK, 2nd.-Gold 1151.

LONDON, 3.-Except Spain, continental news is generally unimportant.

realized. It is plain that at any reason | The President must be a native and 25 able price a line in a situation where it years old at least. The country to be can earn a large revenue, is worth more divided into cantons, each canton to

> to be assimilated with the cantons of Spain. The central power can order NEW YORK, 4.-Business is entirely

> suspended; weather oppressively hot. Efforts are being made to obtain a new



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ONE hundred and twenty dollars conscience money was received, Monday, from New York, on account of customs.

THE plea of the parricide, Walworth, is to be insanity, and the ablest counsel has been engaged to defend him.

An effort is being made in Chicago. with every prospect of success, to establish a news-boys' home.

THE health of Emperor William continues very precarious, and absolute quiet will be required to effett a restoration.

A Virginia youth is credited with the intention of marching from Bunker Hill Monument through the Northern States, carrying a rebel flag unfurled.

THE New York "Sun" proposes, after the 1st of July next, to cut off all exchanges and adopt the plan of paying cash for all papers it requires. The plan is the result of the change in the postal laws.

PRINCE Couza, who, as Hospodar of against the introduction of confessional Roumania, was some ten years ago one of the most important personages in Eastern Europe, died at Heidelberg last month.

THE towers of the Cathedral at Cologne have reached the height of 230 The draft of a new constitution has which are to bring the total height up feet. The construction of the spires, been submitted to the Spanish Cortes. to 600 feet, will be commenced. Six years more are required for terminating the work.

> THE "Official Gazette" denies, and refers to as absurd, the statement of the Memorial Diplomatique that negotiations had been opened between the German and Spanish Governments for the cession of the Philliphine Islands to Germany.

RUSSIA must now he added to the trial for young Walworth who killed his list of nations actively engaged in Arctic discoveries. The Imperial Geographical Society has made use of its spe-

with a specular iron powder. The surface of the bones and teeth, the arms, and by the great quantity of bones in the cavern which have been split by man for man can be estimated at the lowest at power of pre-emption, we hope the Exe- system of telegraphs. dern skeleton, presents some contradictory characteristics of inferiority and pa leolithic autiquity. The arms and instruary of extinct animal species, and as belonging certainly to the paleolithic epoch.

#### An Amusing Incident.

' The foilowing amusing incident occurred recently in the smoking car of a C. C. Railroad train between Shelby and this city. Says the Cleveland Times :- A woman with a poodle dog entered the car just prior to the departure of the

train from the former point, and after DEAR SIR,depositing her dog on the seat, turned I received your letter of the 6th ult., reover the back of another one, so that lating to the position of the Newfoundeach seat faced the other. Together she land Government with respect to the Atand her canine companion thus mono- lantic Cables.

and her canine companion thus mono-polized two entire seats. Appearances seemed to indicate that the car was one exclusively for the convenience of those addicted to the use of the "weed" but of but of the seats of the seats at the seats this fact she was soon apprised by the tice of exercising its powers of pre-emp place my views fully before you, and I it rested. Though there were people first part of July, and 400 Scandinathis fact she was soon apprised by the file of exclusing its power of proving place my views fully before you, and it rested. Inough there were people hope that you will communicate them in seat in another car, informing her at the land lines and cables next April if that same time that the accomodations in the Company does not agree to give up its thorities and the public of the Island. way of seats in the other coaches were exclusive right to land cables, and also

superior to those where she was then. agree to pay the Government a royalty However, she insisted on remaining, urg- on all messages carried over its lines. ing that her presence would deter the I very greatly regret the line which the occupants of the car from smoking, and Newfoundland Government is now taking she would consequently experience no which appears to me equally inconsis-discomfort from tobacco fumes. Long tent with that sense of honor which I have before the train reached this city, how-ever, a gentleman sitting directly oppos-ite her produced his case, and, taking a

es long, and of a breadth and depth of pre-emption in force." Now, we can ed Company, which will then have reone and one half inches. It was filled not see that the Government would be placed it, the Government would then acting at all unfairly in exercising such probably try to turn its purchase to ac-legitimate right "At the outset" as allic lustre. The natural attitude of the remarks, "this Colony dealt most gen- pleasure of the thing without getting anyskeleton is a strong proof that the man erously with the Telegraph Company. thing in return. But the Anglo-Amerdied where he was discovered, on a We freely gave them all they asked, ican Co. will then be the owners of the hearth of ashes, charcoal, and calcined stones, surrounded by the refuse from the life of each day. All the teeth which should appear are present and without anycaries. It is noticeable that their tri-anycaries surfaces are perfectly smooth hearth of ashes, charcoal, and calcined struck no hard bargains, and interposed French Cable to St. Pierre, entirely beturating surfaces are perfectly smooth, for a time unsuccessful; but that want French route. And if the Government take \$60 worth of salmon every day. plane, and without any obliquity. Can of success was the result of accident-to insists upon terms which the Anglo Amer- This happy result is ascribed by everythe age not advanced explain this? Is it which all similar enterprises are liable— ican Co. may consider exorbitant, that body to the few seasons of protection a characteristic of race? That it is not due to vegetable diet exclusively is proved the Company's Charter have been, Newfoundland ends of its Atlantic cables so far, strictly adhered to by our take up the cable between Placentia and and carry them round toSt. Pierre, and to their marrow. From measurements it is Government; and as the said Char-St. Pierre; and the Island of Newfoundbelieved that the stature of the fossil ter concedes to Newfoundland the land would find itself excluded from the from Savannah, says that the enormous

six feet. The skeleton which no more cutive will evince firmness and decision The Government is probably buoyed up resembles that of an ape than does a mo. throughout, and insist on the faithful by the hopes that Mr. Labouchere and fulfilment by the Company of that part of the contract which offers to us the it would be worth any capitalists' while ments found near the fossil man include only substantial benefit we are likely to to enter into competition with a Company the bone poniard, two pins of bone with derive from the terms of the Charter. which would then have four cables of its points well preserved, and upwards of Mr. Grieve's views may appear reason- own. But if they were otherwise willing 120 cut flints in the form of lance and ar- able enough to SOME; but to us they either the Newfoundland Government row points, scrapers, flakes and nuclei. seem extremely unreasonable. His must abstain from asking from them any The remains of four animals in the cave, vaunted interest, "both PECUNIARILY royalty, in which case it would have viz., the cave lion, cave bear, cave hyena and as a matter of feeling in the welfare brought out the Newfoundland Company viz., the cave lion, cave bear, cave hyena and rhinoceros, are assigned to extinct prehistoric species. Evidence of their presence near the skeleton proves its high interest is to him of great interest in to him. antiquity. We may, therefore, consider, interest is to him of great importance. tition, and render it very unlikely that the "Man of Menton." as the cotempor. Our interest is of greater importance the capital would be found to make and still. It is centred in whatever may be maintain a line. I believe for myself conducive to the general prosperity of that if the Newfoundland Government

the country. We are confident the italists could be found in England to Government will act firmly in the mat-subscribe on any terms to a new cable to ter, and not allow individual interest Newfoundland. to influence it in a matter of such mo-

The comparatively small difference in ment as the one to which we allude. distance between Newfoundland and St. Pierre, or Cape Breton, is not in the pre-Here is Mr. Grieve's letter :---47 CORNWALL GARDENS,

cable laying and telegraphy the objection ternoon. The lightning struck Atchin-LONDON, 3rd June, 1873. cable was laid.

I hope the government will not in grasp ing at the shadow lose the substance, but I

am very much afraid from the last news published here that they are about to do so. I feel it my duty as an old resident ripped open and thrown out of the house large emigration from the old world to I remain,

Dear Sir, Yours faithfully. JAS. J. GRIEVE.

A. W. HARVEY, Esq., President of the Chamber of Commerce St. John's, Newfoundland.

the her produced his case, and, taking a cigar therefrom, began putting away at it is well known that for many years, or something less that it here is to be hoped that the change of him times who was parsing with the other to establish a similar or something less that it here is to be concerned with less the terms and there is to be concerned with less the terms and there is to be concerned with less the terms and the end and connecting it with America and connecting it with America and the set of the visit of the states of the T'HE fishery in this Bay has not been an ugly but not a dangerous wound.

WE are informed, says the Ottawa "Times," that the salmon fishery in the Gaspe and Bay Chaleur districts this kanowski, on an expedition, which is season far exceeds anything of the kind well supplied and equipped for two mant says that salmon fishing began about the 26th of May, being unusually | er of the Alabama, attended a wedding early; and that the nets were taking at Newburyport, Mass., recently, at under the fishery laws which our sal-

mon fisheries have enjoyed."

A GOVERNMENT detective, lately cotton claims just allowed by the Court of Claims in favour of certain British drinking laudanum, fell into a stupor,

part, and some of the awards of the minister antidotes, and electricity was British-American commission, now ad- resorted to. For two hours he was fraudulent exaggeration, and our Gov. current, at the end of which time his ernment agent is endeavouring to re- sinking energies began to return, and The prosecution of fraudulent claims danger,

ment of the just obligations of the Government.

lington "Times:"-A thunderstorm with his help the brigands were dispassed over the Hereward neighboursent advanced condition of the art of hood in East Garafraxa on Tuesday af-

or difficulty which it was when the first son's Rosin House, going down a chimney, along stove-pipes through two rooms, out through the bottom of the Mormon Church, have just returned stove, and through the floor into the from a tour of Europe and the Holy cellar. Some of the slove-pipes were

of them were injured, and the damage to property is very slight.

THERE is a rumour that ex Queen Isabella is about to proceed to Rome to confer with the Pope upon the prospect of the Bourbon family in Spain.

THE debt of Japan is set forth at

cial advantages to send out an experienced Siberian traveller, M. Tscho-

CAPT. SEMMES, the former command-

A despatch has been received from the head of the United States fish commission at Washington, ordering Deputy Livingscone to return immediately and prepare an aquarium car for California, in place of the one lost. This time it will be exclusively for shad.

A Baltimore child, clandestinely residents of that city, are openly declar- succeeded by convulsions. When medied there to be fraudulent in great cal aid arrived it was two late to ad. journed to Newport, are accused of subjected to a strong and continuous open them, but not with speedy success. by the next morning he was out of

PROFESSOR MOMMSEN, the historian, accompanied by the librarian, Mr. Schrader, of Berlin, went on the night policy of Congress in protecting and im- of the 12th ult., from Naples to the peding, in every possible way, the pay- forest of Camaldoli. There they were surprised by brigands, robbed of their watches and money, and, as they made some resistance, personally ill-treated. THIS singular escape from death by The police of Antignano arrested their lightning is recorded in the North Wel- donkey-driver, a well-known rogue, and covered. They proved to be three goatheards.

> GEORGE A SMITH and Lorenzo Snow. two of the "Twelve Apostles" of the Land, and report that there will be a vians soon after.

> FRED. BICKES, living in Decatur, Ill., went home lately, after a three days' debauch, and was invited to take a seat at the supper table by his mother, whereupon he began abusing her with vile language. His father remonstrated and told him he must cease or leave the house, at which he drew a revolver and shot his father in the face, inflicting

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# THE STAR.

#### A Lover's Answer.

A 1k the blue bird bathed in sunlight Why he loves its golden ray; Ask the nightingale at even, Why he warbles forth his lay; Ask the cascade on the mountain Why it rushes to the sea; Then return and once more question Why it is that I love thee?

Ask the flowers parched at noontide. Why they love to sip the dew : Ask the glassy lake at sunset, Why it wears the heaven's own hue; Ask the balmy breeze of summer

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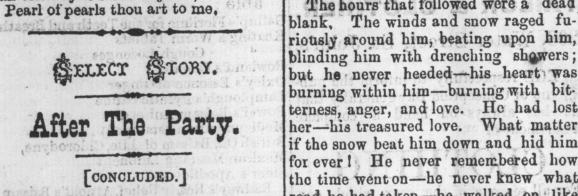
dense darkness covered the earth, when,

When he awoke up fully to recollec-

As it wanders o'er the lea, Why it kisses bud and blossom-

These will tell why I love tehe.

Darling doubter sweetest skeptic, I no more can tell thee why, That within my soul's deep fountains Thy sweet image hidden lie; Then the shell, uncouth and rugged, Brought from out a storm-tossed sea, Can tell why it bears its jewel,



VERYTHING was against themthere did not appear to be the least hope. No wonder that the young doctor looked sad, and found few words or smiles to the greetings and wishes of a happy new year. Mr. Fulton had written to appoint six

suddenly, the young doctor's attention was attracted by what he felt sure was o'clock on New Year's Day-in the evena low moan, a moan indicative of extreme ing-for their interview; and when that anguish. He listened attentively, but was ended Allan knew that the door of all was silent as death.

that house would be, for some time at least closed against him.

tion, his first effort was to endeavour to What a sorrowful face for New Year's discover his whereabouts. It was a Evel cried one friend whom he met. difficult matter; but, from the shape of Yes, Allan replied.

the noise of the river, he imagined he He was going to the party-that might be his last chance for seeing Lau- was not far from The Limes, John El-Harold. ton's home. He felt unwilling to leave He would not neglect it, although the spot, certain as he was of having his heart was heavy and sad within him. heard those dismal moans. He spent This party, always given on New nearly an hour pcering about in the Year's Eve was a great event in Strutdarkness. At last half-buried in a mass ton. It was at the house of Mrs. Edof snow, he found the body of a man. monds, a wealthy widow lady, and was Just at that moment the mail eart a custom that she had held inviolate for passed along the road, and Allan called more than thirty years. loudly to the driver, who stopped and It was always a pleasant party-plencame to his assistance. He had two ty of dancing and music for the young. lights, and held one of them to the face of the man, which felt cold and chill as proved false, and was, on that very night whist and chess for the elders, abundance of good cheer for all. to be wedded to an enemy, death. Allan almost dropped the un-One of Mrs. Edmonds' 'institutions' These terrible truths he could scarceconscious figure he supported when the was, that when the clang of the churchly realize. What did all his triumphs light from the lantern showed the feabells announced the death of the old and honours avail him now? There tures of John Elton, his successful riyear and the birth of a new one, her was none to share his glory; he had val. guests should pledge each other, and lost that which was dearer than life I will leave you one lamp, sir, said drink welcome and success, peace, health itself. the driver, and will send you help im. and prosperity during the coming year. Descending from the cliff on which mediately, but I dare not stay, or my It was a pretty sight, and something he had been standing, he turned his bags will be too late for the mail train. more, to see the guests stand round, steps in the direction of a wild, massive He drove off leaving the young doceach with a brimming wine-cup, waiting mountain, towering in the distance. He tor alone, with the man whose gold had the last throes of the expiring giant, to walked fast, for night was fast approach bought from him his love. great each other with hearty and loving ing, and the snow was beginning to fall. It was to Allan Carlton's honour that good wishes. The wind howled and moaned through during the long and dreary watch he No parties were so popular as Mrs. the tall pines above him, and awoke kept there, no thoughts save of infinite Edmonds'. No one ever refused her instrange fancies in his brain ; but wrappity and compassion entered his mind. vitations, The only drawback on this ping his furs more closely about him, he Relief came at last, and the master of New Year's Eve was that the weather The Limes was carried home. Even still quickened his pace, and soon reachthen, but for Allan's vigorous efforts he ed the base of the mountain and comhad grown so piercingly cold, and the snow fell so thick and fast, it was posimenced the perilous ascent with ease would hardly have recovered. For setively dangerous for anyone to stir out and agility; but he finally reached a ven long hours the doctor watched him, of doors. large, open space, over which he made using every resource known to skill and Notwithstanding this everybody was his way with difficulty, as the art. No mother could have tended a going. John Elton was riding over storm and the darkness had increased. darling child more carefully. from The Limes; Mr. Fulton had pro-But these obstacles did not stop the He was rewarded when John Elton mised to take Laura, and had presented progress of the bold Norseman, who had murmured feebly: her with a new and valuable white lace Doctor, you have saved my life. the elements. Our in a site dress for the occasion, The young doc-The explanation was very simple. tor, more popular than anyone else in At last he came within sight of a dark Mr. Elton, elated by his triumph and Strutton, was obliged to be there. Gothic structure, whose sombro aspect prospect of winning the prettiest girl in He looked forward to it with mingled sent a chill through his heart." He prey Strutton for his wife, had drank perhaps dread and pleasure. He should be with stood before the home of his childhood one glass of champagne too much-cer-Laura, but it might be for the last time. for the first time in many years, and tainly not more. He was elated and full Mrs. Edmonds rooms were, as usual, yet he felt no joy : there was no loved of spirits, but nothing beyond. quite full. It was rather late before one there to greet him; his father had As he was galloping rapidly home, his horse, frightened by the wind and Allan's arrival. The first object which left it, to dwell with the gods of Valdrew his attention was Laura. He had halla. snow, threw him and went off full speed never seen her looking, he thought, one-He knocked at the iron gates violent. without a rider. He fell in the midst half so beautiful; the white lace dress ly; they were opened by an aged man, of a large, deep snowdrift, and had alshowed her slender, girlish figure to such whose flowing locks were as white as the ready lain some hours when Alian heard, advantage, and a wreath of starry jessnow without. him moan. C mothin W att samine bound the fair rippling hair. Well, old Lars, dost thou not know That one moan, caused by the intense But Laura's face had lost its brightme? pain of his fractured ankle, was the ness; and Allan watched her with a Can it be my master, the bold Harold means of saving his life. fierce pain in his heart. Her father returned from the wars? exclaimed the All night Allan Carlton watched the came up and introduced Mr, Elton to old porter, overcome with emotion. sick bed. Towards morning his patient her as a partner for the next dance. As the stern Viking gazed on the old fell into a deep sleep, which lasted some time and helped him on the road to re- servant, his expression softened, and he rold's arms." She gave one wistful look at Allan, and then turned to comply with Mr. Fulton's covery. When he did wake, the first request. sound he heard was the chiming of the He will sell her, said the young dochome joy-bells for the new year, the first thing he saw was the sad face of the tor, bitterly, to himself. He will sell her, as a slave dealer, to him who bids most young doctor who was that day to lose gold ! . his love. He had no gold but love to offer. Heaven bless you, doctor, he said, passage. Mr, Elton was what is commonly cal-

And when Allen went to bid him whose glorious deeds he had so often discovered; but what cared they? They ous blasts, the snowstorm raged in blind anger; inside, all was gayety, light, and good-bye, Mr.Elton slipped a small fold- heard, But hark ! what sound was that? It suers.

warmth. The darkest spot was the ed paper in his hand. You saved my life, under providence, grew louder and louder, until it became heart of the young doctor. He danced only once with Laura; it was painful for he said; all I have belong to you. deafening. both. Yet as her sweet, pale face smiled Make me happy by accepting this, and Harold listened; there was also music nor the rising gale until the vessel beupon him, and her two tender eyes met remember I know all I give with it; and but it was nearly drowned by the yells gan to rock violently. his own, there was comfort in the look- I give that all cheerfully to a noble gen- and cries of many voices. He heard his Ingeberg clung to her lover, and still comfort also in the thought that she tleman, far, far better than myself. Not name shouted above the din, and fol- listened to his sweet words and returned would never love another as she loved one word of thanks-go. It is but a lowed by a wild burst of applause that his caresses.

physician's fee. I shall see you to-morrow at the hour Tears of gratitude and joy dimmed The door opened; a number of atappointed, I suppose, said Mr. Fulton, Allan Carlton's eyes when he unfolded tendants entered, and announced to carelssly, to Allan. For Laura's sake this paper and saw a cheque for five hun- their lord that the castle was surround-

it is high time all this nonsense was dred pounds Too indignant for speech, Allan bow- ton had expected, but the happiness home. Joy lit up the noble features of sturdy sailors who had so boldly breasted ed and passed on; but the lights and which shown in his daughter's face the Viking; for a moment he forgot his many a storm on the rough North S.a. the music became hateful to him, the more than repaid him. The money was sorrow, and, proudly straightening his were forced to despair. They had sounds of laughter and gay voices con-paid over, the partnership arranged, and tall giant-like form, he commanded the braved death more than once, and now trasted vividly with his own misery. He before the next joy-bells were rung, Lau- portals to be flung open, and a feast to that they were about to meet it, did not gave one more look at the fair face that ra Fulton had gone to the doctor's pret- be prepared, was to smile no more on him and hast. ty home. John Elton was best man at

The hours that followed were a dead cent presents to the bride.

## A Legend of Norway.

but he never heeded-his heart was HRIEK, mad winds, your wild cries The hospitable board soon groaned Yes, my Ingeberg, but we shall die but soothe the aching of my heart 1' beneath the weight of viands, and the together, he answered, as he drew her) burning within him-burning with bitterness, anger, and love. He had lost her-his treasured love. What matter if the snow beat him down and hid him for ever! He never remembered how the time went on -he never knew what bowed with sorrow.

road he had taken-he walked on like cliff overhanging the sea, within sight drown the anguish of his heart. of a rude pine vessel that rode and The festivity lasted many hours, with bubbles broke upon the surface of the Midnight had long passed, the chimtossed on the reckless waves. He could unceasing hilarity. ing of the joy-bells had reached him, the snow still fell heavily and deep. Thick,

flash in the sunlight; he could hear hall, and, throwing a fur mantle care-

thronged the deck of the ship; but a knife in his belt. passed through the those shouts, which had so often arous- corridors, and found himself on the outed the spirit of their leader, now grated side of the castle. harshly on his ear. His heart was The storm had ceased, the moon

wrung with grief, and he could ill shone brightly and its rays lit up the brook the sound of mirth. He had re-scene with brilliancy. turned to the rocky shores of his native | But Harold did not heed the change ;

land, after a long absence, crowned with he was too much occupied in mind ; he are you going to the party this evening. atmetit matter, but, from the shape of the laurels of victory. His name had walked with a hesitating step, as if he echoed through the north. All Norse- would return, yet, stopping, muttered, men bowed at the name of the mighty Hear me, ye gods! I vow to see her

were now beyond the reach of their pur-

But, while intently watching the coast

loudly echoed through the mountains. The wind grew stronger; the angry

waves dashed madly against the ship. The Viking's crew, with desperate strength, struggled to control the vessel. The tempest raged with unabated fued by a great number of his country-The interview did not end as Mr Ful- men, who had come to welcome him ry, each moment increasing, until the shrink, but took a savage pleasure in dy-

the wedding, and made some magnifi- a vast number of Norsemen, and the shipped. great, gloomy halls, that had long been

laughter, now rang with their shouts. mighty Odin. Loud and hearty was the welcome they

gave to their renowned countryman. pale lips of Ingeberg.

Great Odin, that all my battles and my Norsemen's favourite ' mead' flowed in closer to his breast, and with triumphvictories should be rewarded thus ! ex- abundance. Joy and revelry prevailed, ant smiles beaming on his face, as if he

each toast offered he drank cup after He stood upon the verge of a high cup of the tempting mead, as if to

see the armour of his brave followers | Harold then repaired to an empty

their shouts of triumph and glee as they lessly over his shoulders, and fastening ONLY A FLOWER TO GIVE.

The castle was quickly thronged with ing with their chieftain, whom they wor-

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With his one arm around the trema stranger to the echoes of song and bling bride, Harrold prayed to the

Darling, we must die ! broke from the

claimed the Viking, his proud head and none was gayer than the host. At gazed into the face of death, he still sent prayers to Odin.

The tempest raged, the black waves swallowed up the little ship, and life's mighty deep.

Mother asked little Phebe Cary,

have you nothing I can carry to poor aunt Molly?

Phebe's mother was poor, and her closet was very scant that morning.

I wish I had, Phebe, said she, Can you think of anything? Phebe thought.

I've only a flower said the little girl. I will take her a sweet pea. Phebe had a sweet pea which she

receive the blessing of his aged father, and to lay his laurels at the feet of his lady-love, and claim as a reward. her hand But, alas ! his hopes were crushed-his bright dreams dispelled by a shock; he had retarned too late. The great Jarl, his venerable father, now lay sleeping in his grave, and Ingeberg Hakon, his beautiful betrothed, had

ere 1 sleep. He now at last returned home to He flew over the snow.

Onward he went, until he reached the mountain's top. From this dizzy height he saw the

ights in the valley. Here lay the city.

Without stopping to admire the gran. deur of the scene, he quickly descended. He seemed as if inspired by supernatural powers.

Those words, I vow to see her ere 1 sleep, awoke all the fierce fire of his na-

He reached the city, and, though it was long after midnight, found it all astir.

It was the wedding might of Jarl Hakon's beautiful daughter.

Wrapping himself yct more closely in his furs, Harold entered the festive halls and in the multitude escaped notice. the crowd, he reached a side room, where he secreted himself.

It was the room of lngeberg. not find the object of his search. by a well-known voice. The door of the hall opened and a

group of maidens entered.

In their midst stood the charming Ingsberg, radiant with beauty. Soon her companions left her, and

she was alone. Her smiles instantly fled; a sigh est fought fiercer battles than this war with caped her snowy bosom, and, sinking into a couch close by, she gave vent to a torrent of tears.

The young Viking was eager for his

Was this the maiden's joy on her wedding night. A wild thought seized him; it might be that she loved him still.

• He stood before her. She gazed on him with horror, as if he saw a phantom.

Ingeberg ! he passionately exclaimed. Harold, she answered, hast thou returned at last ? Was I not forgetten ? Alas' thou art too late; I am the wedded wife of a viper, whom I hate. By

my father's command alone I am his wife. Oh, mighty Odin, grant that I might die this night! She flung herself wildly into Har-

My Ingeberg, it is not too late! he muttered, -Book and Job Printing executed in a cried. You are my betrothed, and, in manner calculated to afford the utmost There is at least one to welcome m the sight of Odin, you are my wife. satisfaction, one ve interest Come, fly with me beyond the seas; we Art thou alone and unattended? in Price of Subscription-THREE DOLLARS per shall yet be happy! My ship is anchorannum, payable half-yearly. quired Lars, in surprise, as he conducted on the coast. Come, Ingeberg fly ! ed his master through a narrow stone Advertisements inserted on the most lib She hesitated a moment, and love eral terms, viz. :- Per square of seven. overcame her scruples; and forsaking Yes, alone, and sorely grieved, he anteen lines, for first insertion, \$1; each led a presentable man-nothing striking either in his appearance or manner; no. bridegroom, father, home, all but Har. continuation 25 cents. swered, gloomily: more ad n Presently he found himself standing rold, she blindly gave herself to him, either in his appearance or manner; nohappy new year. Old Woll in a large hall, dimly lighted by torches \* \* \* \* \* thing that could excite either admira-But Allan Carlton shook his head tion or dislike-a quiet, prosaic, middle-aged man, who did not know the meanthere was no happiness left for him. He could searcely realize that he native land. They stood on the deck and BRIGUS ...... " W. Horwood. ing of the word romance, and considered He had not meant to tell his story, all poetry and sentiment a dreadful loss BAY ROBERTS ..... " R. Simpson. stood again within the halls of his watched the far-off shores. but Mr. Elton drew it all from him by fathers. He seated himself before the fire and as if for the last time. degrees. of time. He looked substantial and respectable, as he was; but not at all a degrees. He seated himself before the fire and as if for the last time, NEW HARBOR. ..... " J. Miller. suitable partner for pretty, graceful Laura—eitner for dance or for life. Outside, the wind blew in wild, furi-Utside, the wind blew in wild, furi-PANIER MURGHERATO. Sub-Agent Harbor Strates I SELINASOHAOAAH

planted under her window and as it grew and flowered, both mother and daughter loved and enjoyed it. Phebe picked one and ran down to poor aunt Molly's cottage, this was a poor old sick woman, who for a whole year, had laid in her bed suffering with great pain. In the afternoon a lady called to see

aunt Molly, She saw a sweet pea in a cracked tumbler, on a small stand by the poor woman's bed.

That pretty posy a little girl brought me this morning, who said it was all she had to bring, said aunt Molley looking up with a grateful smile. I am sure it was worth a great deal to know I'm thought of; and as I look at it it brings up the image of green fields and the posies I used to pick when I was young : yes, and it makes me think what a wonderful God we have. If this little flower is not beneath His making and His Pushing his way cautiously through care, He won't overlook a poor creature like me.

Tears came in the lady's eyes. And what did she think ? She thought, if He gazed eagerly around, but could you've only a flower to give, give that. It is worth a great deal to the poor, the Suddenly his attention was arrested aged and the sick, to know that they are thought of.

> A FRIEND of mine a country clergyman, who with very small means does very large good in his parish, confided to me last September, over our pipes, his conviction that the very small share of brains possessed by farmers had been given to enable them to invent excuses for not subscribing to schools and charities.

ANTICIPATING the death of Brigham Young, a Louisville merchant wants the contract to supply his family with crape



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