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DOETRY.

O hallowed rest! O sweet repose! With aching heart 1 wait the day When death these weeping eyes will close, And I am laid beneath the clay.

Grief hath seared my youthful brow: My load is great, too great to bear. Oh that I slept as ye do now!— Free from trouble, grief, and care.

In a quiet churchyard far away, The only joy to me e'er known Now sleeps in death beneath the clay; While here I stand alone, alone,

The ivy now surrounds her tomb, The which with flowers I strewed o'er, Around her grave the roses bloom; But she who sleeps will wake no more.

Her angel face now smiles on me: Methinks I feel her gentle breath. Oh that from earth I now was free, And sleeping silently in death!

This frail barque no power can save: Wrecked upon life's stormy sea, It soon must sink beneath the wave.

Sleep on, sleep on, ye silent dead! Your lot is one we all must share: When all we love from earth has fled, Life is a burden hard to bear.

But short's the time I have to stay, For life is but a fleeting breath: And men, like flowers, soon decay: The closing scene of all is death.

The Bright Side.

Let us drive away woe As we would any foe: There is joy in the world for us yet, And a laugh and a song, As we're passing along, Is better by far than to fret.

'Tis true, there is sorrow Enough they can borrow And dark clouds will sometimes arise; But they'll soon pass away, For one bright sunny ray Will banish them all from our skies.

Ay, we know well enough, That the road is full rough, And our feet may be weary and sore; But you'll smile at the pain If we only can gain, In the end, that sunnier shore.

We can sail on the sea, Although storm-lashed it be, And smile when the mad billows roll; Dangers only will serve To make strong the weak nerve, And strengthen the heart and the soul.

Should our friends prove untrue, We will seek faces new, And bid the lost friendship good-bye: We can lighten our load On the rough, rugged road, And be glad, if we only will try.

If our loved ones must go, We will let the tears flow; It will serve to ease the sad heart, But the hope will remain: We shall meet them again, In a land where we never shall part.

EXTRACTS.

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Itately appointed Agent for the OTTAWA PRINTING & LITOGRAPH COMPANY Also, Agent for J. LINDBERG, Manufacturing Jeweler.

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EGS respectfully to acquaint his number of the period."

She was sketched in many newspapers and badly-drawn and cleverly-drawn caricatures of her might have been seen hanging up in numerous shop-windows. She was invariably depicted as the naughtiest, most eccentric and generally most useless representative and generally most useless for the sisterhood the world had seen for the circumstances. Nor need you fear that "mamma" is made acquainted with that "mamma" is made acquainted with that "mamma" is made acquainted with all the circumstances. Nor need you fear that "mamma" is made acquainted with that "mamma" entire satisfaction in his line of business. All work executed m substantial manner, and with despatch.

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**Sept. 17.

**W. H. THOMPSON, AGENT FOR

Tellows' Compound Syrup

OF **Independent of the sisterhood the world had seen for many ages. While it was pointed out that her vices and failings were numerically to the pleasure out of life as possible. That is day, but none within hailing distance, aramount to duty by a long way. Their only conspicuous by their absence. The thing was everdone, and thus, though at the great weary of seeing the womanhood of England held up to ridicule and often to something worse. Justice was at no time done to English girls. The idiosyncrasies of a small minority were accepted as pertaining to the whole class and nearly all were embraced under the wholesale condemnation. This was pity, apart from its injustice. Had the section which alone deserve been singled out, idea of love in a cottage, and have no large and have

much good might have been the result; hesitation in roughly squelching the aspiras it was people who felt that the cap fit- ations of humble devotees. They do not ted them, disposed of the allegations by profess to believe in sentiment to any alleging that they were the utterances of great extent; indeed they are professedreckless and thoughtless writers. But, for ly worldlings. Such girls shine for a few all that, the condemnation was not, and years. The "fast" men of the set in which is not, altogether uncalled for. There ex- they move are loud in their praises, and isted then, and there exists now, a large court their society. But they do not and growing class of "fast" young ladies who might advantageously be checked in their onward careers. They may be en admirers argue justly that it would need countered without much trouble, for they a millionaire to support them. By andostentatiously thrust themselves upon by their beauty fades, their vivacity bepublic notice. They have, generally, plenty comes forced, and their admirers few and of self-confidence, lots of lung power, and far between. If they do not elope with a certain amount of personal attractive the coachman or the footman, they often ness, enhanced by their style of dress do what is, perhaps, quite as bad, -become which, though "loud" and generally, ex- disappointed women. Defend us, then, tremely inartistic, has charms for men of from "fast" young women, and may their a certain type. It can be compared to numbers become less,—Liberal Review. nothing so well as that adopted by the demi-monde; indeed, it seems the desire of Duel Between Germans in the "fast" young ladies to imitate the London. latter in many particulars' besides dress, Two German gentlemen, said to be well so much so that people may well be exknown in the City, recently quarrelled cused for occasionally mistaking them about a lady, and, it is alleged, their feelfor what they are not. They have many accomplishments. Provided they get with a congenial companion, their conversational powers do not fail him. They go resort to a hostile meeting. Seconds and galloping on from topic to topic in a merry devil-be-care fashion. No doubt, were and the duel was arranged to take place devil-be-care fashion. No doubt, were they wise, they would avoid vulgar slang however, permitted to take place there and some of the tonics upon which they and some of the topics upon which they and the belligerents were compelled touch, and refrain from expressing senti- to proceed some distance further, to a ments which do not sound well coming spot where they were screened from the from lovely and presumably innocent maidens. They would be more charit- high hedge. It is asserted that they then

talking is reputed to be a purely feminine

attribute, is what many young ladies are

advantageous circumstances. Frequently they can sing and play fairly, though their

ings towards each other were so bitter that they could not be appeased without observation of chance spectators by a able towards their neighbours, less spar ingly of hostile criticism upon those who do not affect the same kind of life as they do. Their sisters who lack such they stood apart was only at arm's length they do. Their sisters who lack such they stood apart was only at arm's length they stood apart was only at arm's length. personal attractions as themselves, should and the position toe to toe. The eyes of each combatant were protected by a not be cuttingly alluded to; nor young vizard, and two of the fingers and the men, of studious habits and steady mien, thumb were protected by the guard of be dubbed "muffs," and other uncomthe knives. Hostilities commenced about plimentary epithets—notwithstanding the seven o'clock, and in the first few passes fact that, in the majority of instances, the slighter antagonist wounded his adversary twice in the right arm. The they may be incorrigible blockheads. No man living likes to hear a woman speak wounds, however, were not of a character rival for her favour. All instinctively feel —in the opinion of the bystanders—to cause an end of the duel to be declared, that, from feninine lips, especially when The contest proceeded, and the thrusts the owners and the lips are alike beautiand parries followed each other in fierce ful, nothing but sugar-plumbs should fall. succession. The combatant who had gain-Thus, it is far more jarring to hear a woman ed the earlier success seemed to have lost speaking ill of her neighbour than it is to nerve, for after twenty minutes' severe listen to a man so doing. The "fast" fighting he lost his guard, and received an ugly gash from the corner of the mouth to the end of the ear. The physiyoung ladies, then, defeat their own purposes, in being sarcastic at the expense of other less-gifted beings than themselcian and seconds here interposed, and ves, in expressing a preference for dubious pleasures, and in sneering at Mrs. hostilities were suspended. The dangerously-wounded man was conveyed in his Grundy's laws of propriety. But the fact carriage to the German Hospital. He was speechless when removed, and all comremains that they can talk, which, though

unable to do except under the most dis-Thrilling Incidents.

munication with him involving the use

style may be, to use a dramatic term, The wreck of the barque Newcastle, on stagey to the last degree. They are, gen- the evening of the 5th, off Tuskar Lighterally, great adepts at croquet, and if house, has already been reported. After they have pretty feet, can show them in striking, the master ordered the boats to the most charming manner, during the be got clear, and the starboard gig was progress of this interesting game, to great advantage. They use violet powders, and the various cosmetiques known to ladies, with considerable skill, and manipulate ting about fifty yards from the ship the false hair, sufficient one would almost boat was swamped, and capsized. In this think, to stock a hairdresser's shop, with accident the mate and one man were marvellous dexterity. A cigaretta—may drowned, the remainder succeeding in we whisper a cigar—is no stranger to their getting on to the bottom of the boat. The ruby lips, and, strange to say, does not boat was then carried by the current to cause them to betray symptoms of the northward; but before midnight the internal uneasiness. They understand second officer, the stowaway, and all but betting, and, unlike most gamblers, Barry were washed away and drowned. win a good deal more than they Shortly after midnight Barry succeeded lose. Fortunately, however, their wagers are confined to such trifles as gloves and feminine articles generally. They can frequently ride, row and indulge in other muscular pursuits. But, perhaps, the accomplishment in which, of all anterns and hear peoples voices on Tuster though during the was again. others, they most excel, is that of flirta- kar. At noon on Friday he was again tion. You can get up a flirtation with within two or three miles of Tuskar, hoistthem—if you are an Adonis—a really ed his muffler on a stick, but received no desperate affair, with little difficulty. answer. In the afternoon he was drifted Without committing yourself to an engagement, you may squeeze their little hands, encircle their dainty waists and press kisses upon their rosy lips, and it will not follow as a natural consequence with many powers personal that "many rows a sketched in many newspapers" that "many rows are respectively a saw a steamer coming out of one of the limitative difficulty. Without committing yourself to an engagement, you may squeeze their little hands, encircle their dainty waists and press kisses upon their rosy lips, and it will not follow as a natural consequence his signals, About two o'clock on the many rows are respectively.

hold are enclosed by a low iron railing. to 9d per stone—are strong evidence that When we arrived, about seven people the disease is not progressing." In Donetore away, and finally rose with a beaming smile on her face, smoothing the handful of moss that she had torn from its bed. There were repeated cries of "Shame!" and then the lady condescendon it, to the discredit of the district," continued the lady, "so what else can'I Napolean's visions leave their tombs, !take?" "And supposing there were flowers growing on the grave, would you The former to the latter tossed; take them?" she was asked. "Certainly The end is gained. Miss Jordan cross'd "I would," was her answer, quickly given, and she looked as though she'd once more This is the Sept. God's prophets wrote, drive her little nails into the turf. "Well, The seven planted. Islands brought we'll not see it done again," she was told. Here a new voice broke in. The gentle- In twain the one new man is made, man with her, who until now remained As uncle dreamt, the nephew said silent, demanded for what reason it should not be done again. "Well, don't do it," he was told. "But I will do it," he said, "There!" and he stuck his fingers into the turf where the lady had left her painful mark. Immediately afterwards the Napolean's Pat Mos'schane three walked off.

Loss of a Ship and all Hands With N I led. Eden is gained The east. The west. Uudying reigned off Liverpool.

About five o'clack on Saturday evening | She former blood in latter gone a distress flag was noticed from the The bloodless hero's blood is born Prince's Landing stage to be hoisted at the Rock Lighthouse, at the entrance to Uprisen from the murderer's soil the Mersey; and it was soon made known that a large ship was in a dangerous position in the neighbourhood of Form y, as The OTL from treasures till was indicated from the flags flying from the Crosby and Formby light-hips. The In Ghostlo Firm now clears his bill We pluck his flow New Brigton and Liverpool, lifeboats were at once got ready, and they went out in Bi's mark. He stole my uncle's bush s arch of the distressed vessel. They were And gave its roses to his Rush however, unable to find her, and returned to port. The fact of a distressed vessel But now is come, our final hour being outside the port was confirmed by Undaunted, we approach his bower the arrival of the Isle of Man steamers Snaefell and Mona's Isle, Captain Lewin This Ex Press swallowed up by drag and Captain Hill, both reporting that We now by mouth cut out his brag. when coming into Liverpool through the Queen's Channel they saw a large ship ap- Then France in loud Elijahs sing parently lying at anchor near to Formby Her Sept has borne, Her new born King Point in a very dangerous position. The ship was quite out of reach of the Isle of Man steamers. The crew of the steamtug 1,000 tons. On Sunday morning, one of enough has been given to show what a the Dublin steamers, on her passage singular person Mr. Witherspoon is True through the channel, saw a large vessel copies of both epistle and poem, Mr. lying on her beam ends, about the spot al. Witherspoon tells us, have been forward ready indicated; 'and on sunday a boat, ed to "Her Majesty Queen Victory, Queen having the words, "Nazerene, Liverpool" of the Jews," and "the Emperor Napol June last in the Supreme Court, for her painted thereon, was washed ashore at ean." We are further informed that a participation in the atrocious murder of the name of the vessel and the fate of the close." Very many days have elapsed crew were cleared up, as at about since this was written; but no solution of eight o'clock in the morning the body of the mystery has yet reached us. - New-Caytain Brewer, of the Nazarene, was castle Weekly Chronicte, Oct. 5. washed on to the Formby beach. The Nazarene left Liverpool for Havana the 22nd September, and she must have encountered the full force of the late heavy weather became disabled, and was putting back to candidate for the National Assembly. M. Liverpool for repairs when she was first Hugo has consented to stand. sighted. The Nazarene was a vessel of M. Gambetta arrived at Bonneville on 815 tons register, built at Sunderland in Monday, and was received by the Mayor, 1854, and was owned in Liverpool by Mr. the municipal authorities, and deputations W. Geves. At the time she sailed from from the neighbouring districts. The ex-Liverpool she had a crew of 17 men on Dictator afterwards received each deputa-

A suit has just been tried in an English court in which a poor man sought to recover damages for an injury done him by derstanding exists between England and a dray belonging to a rich company. The France in regard to the new Commercial plaintiff's principal witness was "one of Convention, and only a few insignificant the boys of the Shoeblack Brigade," who was blacking his shoes when the injury main to be arranged. was inflicted by the dray, crushing the man's hand as he stood leaning over the top of a post. The shoeblack testified graph asserts that the French Government that "the man had got him to clean his shoes for nothing, having no money, and that, in addition, he gave the man a halfpenny to enable the man to go over the and the boy's account of himself so pleased those who heard it, that the judge and the counsel on both sides each presented the French Chamber of Commerce. him a shilling, so that the little fellow received an ample reward for the diligence with which, as his evidence showed, he pursued his business, and the act of goodnature which he had done.

the food prospects of the coming winter previously in foreign bottoms. are so serious, it is gratifying to find that It is stated that M. Thiers on Wednes-Ireland, and they are much more favour | the volunteers. able than could very lately have been ex "a very small percentage of the tubers are injured, and some kinds are as yet quite free from taint." The crop is in every way snperior to last year's. From Down, again, we hear that the first rubown again, we hear that the first rubown been greatly exaggerated. "The limit recent African expedition."

It is said that Mr. Stanley is about to of the death of whom some rumours of foul play were conducted to the death of whom some rumours of foul play were conducted to the death of whom some rumours of foul play were current. The jury, upon a full investigation of the circumstances, returned a very dict of "Death from natural causes." We understand the Inquest was held at the instance of the husband of deceased.—

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Oct. 24.

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the graves of Wordsworth and his house unusually high prices at this season-8d

The Second Empire.

We received a few weeks since a copy of verses, which seem to have been com-

comes,

All sorrow gone. Her two in one.

Our fruits return,

Hele N's are borne. From ho'ly green where exiles roam, To Holy Gree N's brighter home Freed fromdelusion, Dreamers range

Outside the Nile. Her city's built.

His sceptre yields.

We pluck his flowers

The writer adds a postscript which is Fiery Cross also observed the same ves- quite as curious as the verses. It refers COMMUTATION OF DEATH sel, and described her as a ship of about to Mr. Stanley and Dr. Livingstone; but Southport. On Monday, all doubts as to few days more will bring the mystery to a

The French Republic.

The republicans in Algiers have asked in the Atlantic. It is believed that she M. Victor Hugo to come forward as their

> tion separately, and conversed with them present, was given in honor of M Gam-

It is stated that an almost complete un-

The Paris correspondent of the Telegage for its continuance for more than twelve. It is thought that, whatever bridge." This led to further questioning, terms may be agreed on, they will have to be subjected to fresh modifications to suit the objections continually made by

Several shipowners have addressed complaints to the Minister of commerce relative to the new mercantile marine law. They complain that the favour granted to the various shipbuilders or shipowners does not compensate for the injury caused Safety of the Irish Potato to the producers and consumers in general

Superstition in France.

The Journal des Debats of Thursday reports a case just tried before the Police present, in three distinct parties. A gen gal prospects are yet more satisfactory Court at Blanc, which does not give a tleman with two ladies (one middle-aged, In many districts the potato crop has favourable idea of the state of education DEAR SIRS, or twice over the railing with her arm disease has made its appearance, but of Chatre Langin in the canton of Saint cowardly and insidious attack upon Mr. within the enclosure. Presently it was "the tubers are not affected worth notice;" Benoic-du-Sault. The inhabitants believ- G. E. Wilson and his talented Theatriseen that she was tearing up some moss and it is added that for the past seven ed that if their cure, M. Saudon, had per- cal Company, at present nightly perposed on the anniversary of the fall of to the vestry room, and while he was greeting. "Confidence tour!" Oh, sly,

cupation as schoolmistress; and the se- QUENCE (?) the "Standard" (or any cond sister, Mary Jane Waghorn, resides fifth-rate editor) may use to the conat Rochester, Kent, an invalid and almost trary. helpless. Under these circumstances an appeal is made to the public for such pecuniary aid as would provide a small alowance for them in their declining years.

HARBOR GRACE, OCTOBER 25, 1872.

SENTENCE IN THE CASE OF JOANNA HAMILTON.

THE "Chronicle" of Wednesday says: The sentence of death passed upon Joanna Hamilton on the 3rd day of Garrett Sears, has been commuted to imprisonment for life with hard labor. This act of clemency, though perhaps underserved, will we think not be found fault with by our people, in whose breasts Pity often takes the place of

CORRESPONDENCE

[TO THE EDITORS OF THE STAR.]

the other young, and both grey) formed one of the parties. The elder of the two ladies was observed to stoop down once The experience of Tyrone is similar. The ladies was observed to stoop down once The experience of Tyrone is similar. The frightful storm laid waste the commune last I observed with disgust a most that was growing with the grass on the years there has not been any season in formed certain religious rites, and more forming in town with great approval, cess into one of steamers plying bepoet's grave. "Shame!" one of the indignant spectators immediately cried. "Shame! shame! shame! Still the lady "Shame! shame! Still the lady "Still the lady" one of that sympathy ever and "stories is to be created in Proceeded on the grass of the grass on the grass on the grass on the grass of the grass of the grass on the grass of the grass to the church, and entering it in a riotous poor show of that sympathy ever and victories is to be erected in Berlin in and threatening manner, interrupted the anon preached in its columns, and is de- front of the new palace of the German celebration of mass. The cure escaped serving of nothing less than a sibilant Parliament. the Second Empire. The author signs there the mob broke into his house, and deceifful construction to place upon the "Shame" and then the lady condescended to remark that perhaps the interruption of the second Empire. The author signs there the mob broke into his house, and threw his property out of the windows. They also attacked persons who took his self. "It's disgraceful," retorted one of the visitors; "shameful desecration." One of his effusions we endeavoured," because the document was so written and coloured that the resources of our establishment were insufficient to reproduce it exactly. As to the him." "Well, I revere him, too," said one, "but I should not think of showing it by dishonour it, I show my respect for it," was the answer. "There are no flowers the author signs there the mob broke into his house, and threw bis property out of the windows. They also attacked persons who took his house, and threw bis property out of the windows. They also attacked persons who took his attacked persons who took his self. "It's disgraceful," retorted one of the eight and unexpectedly, because the document was so written and coloured that the resources of our establishment were insufficient to respect for the main to distact the part, and said they wanted to kill the clearly proven honest efforts of one, who having lost heavily and unexpectedly, having lost heavily and unexpectedly, the clearly proven honest efforts of one, who having lost heavily and unexpectedly, and unexpectedly, and unexpectedly, and there is the wis proven honest efforts of one, who having lost heavily and unexpectedly. They also attacked persons who took his having lost heavily and unexpectedly. They also attacked persons who took his having lost heavily and unexpectedly. They also attacked persons who took his having lost heavily and was the answer. "There are no flowers Hark! Eye hear. The sleeper they were ignorent and superstitious. one having read the article referred to army, though without the power of di-Five of the accused were found guilty of could come te any other conclusion than recting its military movements. The having interrupted religious services re- that the "Standard's" page was polluted official journal publishes the list of memcognized by law, and of having insulted a with jealousy and spleen. Mr. Wilson bers, which includes the names of Marminister of public worship while performing his religious duties, and of having struck Mdlle, Eglantine Chabenet and M.

with Jealousy and spieen. Mr. Wilson bers, which includes the names of Maring shals Conrobert and McMahon, General periodically visited the Island in combandary.

Ladmiraulf, Admirals DeLaronciere and M. Vauzelade. Five of the accused were pany with a talented troupe of ARTISTS, and Ozenne, and the Duke D'Aumale sentenced to undergo imprisonment for 3 affording much amusement and relievmonths, and to pay a fine of 25f.; two ing the monotony of our spare time. gang of malefactors has been arrested in were sentenced to 6 days' imprisonment, Mr W., as is well known, intends hon- a house in process of building at Neuilly, and to pay a fine of 16f.; two to two days' estly to discharge all claims, and I am imprisonment, and a fine of 16f.; and a sur e the public appreciate the incentive of a colossal and moustached virago, who fifth, for having committed an assault, that brought him here at this time, when acted as their minister of finance. The he might have gone elsewhere and kept night before having been introduced by A memorial has been addressed to the clear of the "Standard"—the only one of their neophytes into a grocer's merchants. Ishipowners, &c, of Great howler in the kennel. "Live and let premises where he was salesman, they Britain by the three surviving sisters of live" is at once a command and a bit of gagged the poor "epicier" and emptied the late Lieutenant Thomas Waghorn good advice for the "Standard." But his till of £440, most of which, howwho first practically opened the overland a truce to parley. Is it just—is it hon- ever, has been received from the excheroute to India. These ladies, at a very ourable—is it manly to come down quer of Mdlle. Rosalie Longuet. ly, in straitened circumstances. The eld- publicly upon a man trying hard to apest, Ann Munday, is a widow, aged seven- pease the ravenous cravings of the ty-four, residing at Melbourne, quite in. "Standard," which is no standard to firm and unfitted for any exertion: the third sister, Sarah Ransom, is likewise a widow, aged fifty nine years, living at Mel-widow, aged fifty nine years widow, aged fifty nine years, living at Mel- say that the elite of Harbor Grace patbourne, and is suffering from weakness of ronize Mr. W.'s company, and will conthe lungs and debility, which will soon oblige her to relinquish her present oc-

> Yours, &c., ON-LOOKER. Oct. 24.

[FOR THE HARBOR GRACE STAR.] Marriage in High Life.

former. The luncheon party then pro- William when he shall visit St. Peterscarriages as there were miles difference the most absolute manner. In that in distance. My gastronomic feats at Empire the ceremony of kissing hands the first stoppage has erased from my only takes place once a year, and solely memory whether or not there were for the Empress-Dowager and the reign-MAILS, per "Georgia," arrived here we reached the village of High Liie, we reached the village of High Liie, any Prince whatever." at 4 o'clock to-day; news unimportant. where we halted fifteen minutes. We then proceeded to Church and arrived THE weather for a few days has there at the "very time appointed." Yokohama by way of San Francisco, is been delightful—fishermen taking ad- We (the guests) were "to tie the nup- to the effect that the Japanese trouble vantage of it to dispose of the remains tial knot binding two willing hearts to- with Corea is rapidly becoming critical, of their summer's produce. Great ac- gether," a reverend gentleman per- and China has declared that in the event on the interests of the Republican party. tivity is manifest at the various mer-forming the marriage ceremony. We of a war she will side with Corea. The A Boy's Generosity Rewarded. A banquet, at which 120 persons were cantile houses. The Labrador fleet is then drove to the head of the village of Japanese Government is without a polgradually returning; in fact the town High Life (pulled a little of its hair icy, but, with energy and a liberal creis assuming a more business-like appear- off) on the "main" road, round a water dit abroad, she could cause Corea to reance. The most of our Labrador pool and returned, a distance of precise- gret her insulting letters to the Mikado. friends may be expected within ten days. ly four miles. The day was delightful Foreigners are eager to aid Japan, and and contributed much to our pleasure. upon the return of the Mikado with his WE have much pleasure in quoting But we got hungry again and "sat fleet of eight vessels from the tour of inthe following extract from the St. John's down" (no standing allowed) to a sump-spection of the Southern Provinces, some 'Morning Chronicle," of Tuesday last, tuous dinner, for which I, of all others, definite action will be taken relative to and feel sure that, should Mr. Stuart was wearying. One gentleman was at Corea. The Prince of Tosa, of the Commercial treaty shall last for eighteen months but England is unwilling to encause will give him a hearty reception. The head of the table, another at the cause will give him a hearty reception. The head of the table, another at the who broke down the Tycoonate, died A public Temperance Meeting was held occupied "a central position;" but be- lately. Since the war Chosin died, A public Temperance Meeting was held last evening at Temperance Hall, the at tendance being large, and the speaking good. An excellent address by Rev. Mr.

Crenford was followed by Rev. Mr. Cranford was followed by a very capital remember is that toasts were proposed, executed. one from Geo. Stuart, Esq., Delegate from and these being in a liquid condition, I the Nova Scotia Order of Good Templars, drank them in bumpers without giving contains the following notification:— Mr. Stuart is, we believe, about to form even one away. The bride and bride-branches of this order in St. John's and groom were also DRUNK with enthusi-day, by telegraph, the melancholy inteleseveral of the Outports, and there can be groom were also DRUNK with enthusiday, by telegraph, the melancholy intellittle doubt the result will be materially to advance the cause of Temperance throughout the country. Mr. Stuart is a proved method 'til daylight. The music throughout the country. Mr. Stuart is a proved method 'til daylight. The music morning at Baden Baden. This sad news While the causes of alarm in regard to materials and grain imported into France and being a lawyer by profession will by the snort supply and high prices of raw young man, but a very effective Speaker, is indescribable, and not having taken has caused her Majesty the profoundest and being a lawyer by profession will, any ladies apart, cannot say what they without doubt, make his mark in due were made of; but at least I knew some ing health had to a certain extent of late prepared the Queen for this event, but are so serious, it is gratifying to find that the first fears of the failure of the potato crop in Ireland are not borne out by the reports now coming in. A correspondent of the Times has collected a number of the Times has collected a number of these from different parts of the north of these from different parts of the north of the soldierly appearance of the volunteers.

It is stated that M. Thiers on Wednestime at the Bar, and while adorning that, and while adorning that, of the people present (some of which, who had returned from England, and who had returned from pected. One from Derry says that only IT is said that Mr. Stanley is about to Dodd, tailor, and in reference to the death but kept looking wistfully after the turned. Her Serene Highness the Prin-

IT is stated that the King of Denmark is seriously indisposed.

IT is understood that Earl Russell has in preparation a review of the decision of the Geneva Tribunal.

Gas has been introduced with suc-

A COLUMN in honour of Prussian

THE death at Paris is announced of

A FEMALE JACK SHEPHERD.—A

A DUEL BETWEEN WOMEN.-The "New York Tribune" contains the folchanges are contradictory. Two women in the capital, in love with a sergeant in the army, and who were jealous of each other, fought a duel. One was armed with an ordinary dagger, and the other with a dagger made from a horn. The duel was fought according to the rules of the code, with other women as seconds. The woman with the bone dagger killed her antagonist. The murderess and the seconds were ar-

A QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.—The Recently I had the infinite pleasure "Patrie" gives the following curious of being "a guest" at a marriage cere- detail of Northern etiquette :- "The mony in the village of High Life. As Emperor William," it says, "is about a matter of course, I first received an to return the visits of the Sovereigns of invitation—mark that. We had a Russia and Austria, and amongst the splendid lunch (a noon one) before pro-ceeding all the way. My appetite being which all are not agreed. When the good and sharpened to chewing point, Czar arrived at Berlin the Prussian oftook between two and three hours to satisfy itself with the excellent catables cording to a very ancient custom. The presented to the eye; but I must con- Court of Berlin wished to establish a fess the latter was greedier than the reciprocity in respect to the Emperor ceeded to another house with as many burg, but the Russian officers refuse in

WAR WITH COREA.—News from

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Emperor or News from rancisco, is nese trouble ning critical. in the event orea. The thout a polliberal cre-Corea to rethe Mikado. Japan, and ado with his he tour of inrovinces, some n relative to l'osa, of the and Tosa, conate, died Chosin died, urviver. The ne eleven percaptured and

the 25th ult., notification :ceived yesterlancholy intel beloved sister. Langenburg. lock yesterday This sad news e profoundest ncess's declinextent of late his event, but painful shock who has lost a to whom the rmly attached. en warmly renness the Prinerg was the of Kent by her Charles, reignnd was born on er Serene High-Prince of Hodied in 1860,1

Latest Despatches.

PORT HOOD, Oct. 18. The Sheriff to-day announced the result of the election to be Dr. Campbell 1384; Hugh McDonald 1302. Ma-led by the Republicans for Mayor of New jority for Campbell, the opposition can- York. didate, 82. McDonald, the government candidate, demanded that the ballots be

YARMOUTH, 19. Ryerson was elected to the Local Parliament by a majority of one vote over Flint.

London, 19.

in Marne and Upper Marne, is to be in Canada and sent direct to subscribers withdrawn. Detachments will remain from the office of the publisher, ordinat important points after the 25th inst. ary commuted rate prepaid. All other The winter quarters of the Germans in newspapers posted in Canada, 2 cents the other departments are not completed. each prepaid. On books and printed

\$30,000 compensation for services as impressed one cent stamp. On regis-Counsel for Great Britain at the Geneva tered letters 2 cents, to be prepaid.

Paris of threatened disturbances and Queens bench for the province of Manistrict survillance is being kept on sus- toba. pected parties.

steady. NEW YORK, 19.

has purchased enough of the Marine munications with Russia, adding that he Central Railway stock to give Boston was willing to guarantee the interests parties control of the corporation.

unknown. Tweed against whom new that the prisoners must be liberated beindictments have been found for swind- fore any negociations were begun, and ling the city has absconded with others they consented to the demand. But of the Ring.

coal famine in England is creating a de- has shown signs of a desire to trifle with mand for bituminous coal for the Mary- the request of the Russian Government. land districts.

Gold 113 1-4. London, 21. persons were drowned; remainder saved. kept in constant rapair. Seventy persons were severely injured at Sheffield this evening by the giving

way of a gallery on the circus. ed with the barque "Caroline Madier" with eighty persons.

for transmission through the mails.

American Board of Trade, to procure re- peror. War is resolved upon." ciprocity of trade with Canada. D'Aubigne, historian of the reforma-

tion, died to-day at Geneva, aged 76. Five hundred Spanish insurgents have been captured without bloodshed. Weather wet to-day throughout Eng-

The Australian telegraph line is completed. Communications now open with

NEW YORK, 22. A destructive fire occurred at Chicago last night; several stables were burned

with 50 horses. Destructive priaric fires in the vicinity of Omaha recently, destroyed large quantities of hay and grain, besides many houses and barns:

Excitement in the New York stock market continues.

The Pullman train leaving Bangor at 7 o'clock last night ran into a freight train at Seabrook near Newburyport at 1 o'clock this morning owing to a misplaced switch. Captain Richard Norton of Gardiner, Me., was killed, also Walker of Salem, Mass., and fifteen persons wounded, among them W. H. Whitenect, of New Brunswick, and Ebenezer M. Anderson, and Jacob Edwards, of Annapolis, N. S. The forward part of Annapolis, N. S. The forward part the train is a complete wreck. The two Pullman cars in the rear, with two Pullman cars in the rear, with two Pullman cars were uninjured.

FROM and after the 1st day of November the Postage Rates on Letters, Parcels Circulars and Newspapers,

afflicted by it. Gold 113.

LONDON, 21. The London Board of Public Works has voted in favour of renewing the tolls on Waterloo Bridge, and other bridges across the Thames. A conference with the government for this end will shortly the correspondence to and from the Uni be held.

bate the abolition of capital punishment first of December.

for political offences. Procureur-General of France, against duced rate of six cents per half-ounce.

Count Chambers has written a letter to Liverpool, at the same charge as now protesting against a republic as the permade, of twelve cents the half-ounce. manent form of government for France.

the British navy, is announced.

generally quiet.

vailing among the horses in Buffalo, to an alarming extent.

President Grant and wife are in New York to meet their daughter Nellie on her return from Europe.

The horse disease prevails in Rochester and other places.

W. F. Havermeyer has been nominat-

Wm. M. Evarts, late consul of the United States at Geneva, sailed from Liverpool for New York on Saturday. Gold 113 1-8.

OTTAWA, 21. The Canadian "Gazette" contains the following postal information respecting correspondence with Newfoundland The appointment of Sir Roundell On and after the 1st Nov., 1872, the Palmer as Lord Chancellor is gazetted. postage rates on letters, notes, and pa-Heavy rains caused the rivers Rhine, pers, passing between the Dominion and Seine, and Loire to overflow their Newfoundland will be, on letters six cents per half ounce, to be prepaid. On Only the bulk of the German forces newspapers, when printed and published Sir Roundell Palmer is to receive matter, 1 cent per ounce. Post cards

James McKeagney, of Sydney, C.B., Rumours continue circulating in has been gazetted Presiding Judge of On SATURDAY Evening will be

Consols 92. Breadstuffs quiet and THE RUSSIAN AND KHIVA. - A Caspian correspondent of the "Moscow Gazette" says the affairs are again be-The ravages of Typhoid fever have coming complicated. After the defeat caused the closing of the Providence Sem- of the insurgents last winter, the Khan inary at east Greenwich, Rhode Island. sent Ambassadors to Orenburg to ex-It is reported that a Boston merchant press his desire to enter into friendly comof Russian commerce and give up the sinec then the immediate fear of a Rus-A Washington despatch says, the sian invasion being retrieved, the Khan The Russian troops have, during the past year, occupied the Eastern coast of the Caspiean Sea. A new fort, near By the collision of the steamer "Bal- Tchakischliat, has been built, and the taville," with an unknown vessel, two forts Alexander and Krasnovodsk are

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WAR.-M. Mitchell, the well-know The steamer "Mary" of Leith collid- French journalist, makes a remarkable statement in an article published in the of Gottsburg to-day, sinking the latter "Courrier de France." On the 14th of July, 1870, at noon, he met M. Paul de The government has restored the right Cassagnac, and said to him, "I have of Bradlaugh's journal to registration just left Ollivier. Thanks to God! peace is assured." M. de Cassagnac re-The Press praise the efforts of the plied, "My father has just left the Em-

DIED.

On Saturday, the 19th inst., after a lingering illness, borne with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Mary O'Brien, aged 69 years, relict of the late Mr. Ed mund Phelan. The deceased was a native of the County Wexford, Ireland.

On Wednesday last, much regretted, Mr. Stephen Peters (Joiner), aged 47 those

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF HARBOR GRACE.

CLEARED. Oct. 23.—Kate McKenzie, M'Auley, Bad deck, ballest-Paterson & Foster. Jessie, Geary, Cape Breton, ballast-Punton & Munn.



General Post Office Notice

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ted States, when the Postal Convention The Spanish Cortes is about to de has been signed, which will be about the

Correspondence transmitted by Con-Prince Napoleon has appealed to the Liverpool, will be, for Letters at the retract Steamers leaving St. John's for his recent expulsion from that country. That per steamer via Pictou and Halifax

JOHN DELANEY, P. M. G. The death of Admiral Cochrane of General Post Office, St. John's, 19th October, 1872.

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Such a maid my wish is Her love how delicious! O, fate, be propitious Now unto me!

No soft sylph, no fairy, No girl vain and airy, No vixen contrary, My wife shall be.

I'd risk all the sorrow, No trouble I'd borrow; I'd marry to-morrow The girl I love.

Love comes and tarries, Faith the load carries, When love with love marries, Looking above.

Tell me who is here this summer? he spoke, and balanced his chair dexter- prospect was so fair for her to make Mr. her cousin's side, all sympathy. ously upon two legs, as he puffed away Dayton smart for his insolence. in the moonlight.

in precisely the same fashion, as they sat ful deference, was all assumed, to gain upon the wide front of Mrs. Melton's her money. She recalled words that shoulder, and sobbed: boarding house at N-, replied:

new ones.

That's definite! this year. An heiress too, Fred.

What's the figure?

guardian, leaves this world. Is there any chance? should be glad to bestow my cousinly flirtation, to punish him for his insolence Fred. Dayton wants to see you, Jen-proper, and you can't either. The only with grog, is a queer animal. One of

heiress; with your fortune. never has so much but what he wants his face, wondering if all men who had more. I could easily dispose of fifty travelled were as fascinating in conver- Fred. Dayton loves you I know it, mean, they are as mean as pusley, tone, said the young man was on the road thousand more, if it only bought finery sation as this one; sighing too, some and I think he means to tell you so. thuugh they ain't as mean as they let on, to destruction.

will try for it. concealed by a thick running vine, a lady side for ever. For—and her cheeks are as welcome as a sister to your share with her nonsense is to give her tit for Woodsworth, a man met a farmer of the caught the words of this conversation, burned than-it was to her money all of them, and as dear to both of us. and at this point drew in her pretty head this winsome court was paid, and the You may be sure I will never forget when you get a girl flummuxed slie have had a great loss." with a very decided jerk.

am really very much obliged to Tom! father's legacy.

So his friend will try to win my money.

And while the heiress sighed and She left the room gravely, but in the oats sowed after a while, while boys dead; but ah hev no doubt t' wife will

heart of the pretty heiress, that had not sewing and rocking so in a home. He there was a glad little song, with the re- That is the beauty of them. So let them been crushed out in any experience of heard her rich contralto voice in song, frain, He loves me! he loves me! her petted life, and that flamed up into and he thought of her as making the All the gladness was banished from day, sewing on buttous and trying to ratum:—"By a strange blunder of the B brilliant blaze under the provocation evenings fly, when a husband came home her step and face, however, as she slowly make a decent man of the feller they printer, in our "resume" of the proof this overheard conversation. She was weary with busines cares. He saw her advanced to meet her lover. He could have spliced on to; and ten chances to gramme of the winter session of the scarcely to be censured for her annoy- in superb evening dresses, at the many wait for no formality of greeting. Ab- one if they don't get the worst of it. ance, and she firmly resolved that if the gay gatherings at N ---, and he thought ruptly, earnestly, with his whole soul in suitor for her money had a heart, she how proud a man might be of her beauty his voice and eyes, he said: would add to the sting of her refusal of and taste, when the voice of society Jennie, you rebuked me sharply tohis offer by wounding that organ, if pos- praised his wife. And under all these day for my presumptuous and insolent sible.

cousin, he found himself greeted with a could be so bright and lively. well as delightful. Evidently, he thought found vent in speech, and as the young love? spoken a good word for him to the Fred.'s words, warm and tender, spoke said, in a very low voice.

and the gentleman, who looked handsome sire to put her little hand in his and give the only woman I could ever love, or and perhaps less profitable places. Therehimself in his white straw hat and white him back love for love. She had to whose love would be precious in my fore, let the fire burn brightly at night, linen suit, decided that the heiress was school her face and steady her voice, be- heart. Surely you may trust me now. and make the homestead delightful with a very fascinating little damsel. Her fore she could answer. dress of clear white muslin was dashed Mr. Dayton, my answer to you must to you how sincerely and teuderly I love feetly understand. Don't repress the here and there with vivid red ribbons, be to recall to your memory your conver- you. Speak to me, Jennie. Why do buoyant spirit of your children. Half that suited well her rich brunette beauty sation with Mr. Hogan, on the porch, you hide your face? for she was something more than merely the evening of your arrival. Every She did not tell him it was to hide and firelight of home, blots out remempretty, with her great black eyes and word of it was distinctly audible in my her smiling mouth, her dancing eyes, brance of many a care and annoyance heavy masses of jetty hair that scorned a room. chignon. Under the broad brim of her Then you have been playing with me! iuto a close embrace, to take in his own they can take with them into the world is Book and Job Printing executed in a shade hat, her clear olive complexion and he cried fiercely. crimson cheeks shone out with winning I have been endeavoring to prove to and loving words. brightness, and even in the smile of greet- you that my money had a human ap- You will be my wife? he whispered, ing the proved that she possessed the pendage. power of expression in rare beauty.

excel flirting in the country, in a summer guarantee for wedded happiness. boarding-house.

He turned cold at the mere idea.

Already in his heart he called her Jen- luminous idea. nie. Aiready he had found out that the over a rough pile of stones was soft and heart was pictured in her face. pretty; that the foot, a glimpse of which was revealed on the stepping-stones of a splendid condition. I'll try it! as delightful as it was bewildering.

He was in the net Miss Jennie was his plate, and trying to look as usual. spreading for him before the strawberry field was reached. And the lady? Comof pique, and a desire for revenge, she out. would not admit to herself what had herself it was mere gratification that her bear. Fred. Dayton lighted a fresh cigar as plans were working so nicely, and the

Yet—and she stifled a little sigh at His companion, smoking and rocking the thought—it was a pity this delight- was in that! proved her new suitor no mere puppy, Some of last season's party, and some but a man who had read much and thought deeply. She was certain not tained in a long whistle.

gallantly. The summer days passed swiftly to darling. lett were mentioned, or were noted in offers of a home, and a thousand plea- clean over to improper fractions, and out his delectable dish of slander. each other's company, for the flirtation sant words from Fannie, till Tom came the teacher says I do it first rate; but She is fancy free as yet, I believe. I was carried on briskly. It was only up to indorse the whole of it, and add: I can't cipher out a girl, proper or im-Bless your innocence, Tom! a man eyes, thinking how a smile brightened were your brother? for the future Mrs. Dayton. I think I times, as she thought the pleasant sum- But, Jennie, if you do not really love except sometimes, and then they are a "Well, it don't matter much," said Leaning from an upper window, but must soon dismiss her cavalier from her Fan. and I have a home or a meal, you along with a girl when she comes at you

There was a spice of coquetry in the the mornings, and his fancy pictured her with impatient hope, and in her heart pull as steady as any old stage horse. ye put unpon it, sure."

wild stawberries, and there to enjoy a For she realized now, in bitter humili- don't kiss me yet. I forgot to mention picnic luncheon. So as the walkers ation, that whatever Fred. Dayton had that Uncle Goorge drew all my money marshalled for their procession, it fell sought in his wooing, he had won her from the S—Bank before it broke, his day's labor with a flower-pot containout that Miss Jennie Willett found by heart. It contracted with quick spasms and has it in safe deposit elsewhere. ing a brilliant fuchsia under his arm, her side Mr. Fred. Dayton's six feet of of pain as she thought that now he would Now you may kiss me. manhood, and resigned to his keeping leave her. Never again could she hear But, Jennie, Fannie asked, when she "Good-day," but who at the same time the basket that contained her share of the deep musical voice speaking tender and Tom joined the lovers seme time made some remark about this propensity. the luncheon, and was to receive the re- words, never see the deep, dark eyes look later, what on earth were you crying sults of her strawberry picking. Flirt- lovingly into her own again. As the about? ing in the ball-room, flirting on the sea- tears chased one another down her Jennie never told, but Mr. Fred. Day- me and my wife good to look at 'em." shore by the light of the moon and to cheeks, one of the unerring instincts of ton made some guesses at a private inthe sound of the waves, flirting in an true love came into her heart, and she terview, that Jennie would neither deny neighbor replaced his short black pipe in easy rolling carriage, and flirting in every felt deeply and keenly that the love she nor confirm. separate phase of life's young dreams, had insulted and rejected was not the have their votaries; but for a dangerous false suit of a fortune-hunter, but the bewildering form of flirtation, none can true heart seeking what is the only sure

Tom Hogan. What if Tom betrayed hastily up stairs. Upon her dressing-olden time: him to Fanny, and Fanny told Jennie! table lay a letter, and as she read it

hand he had held in assisting his charge lution, and a certain hope too in her and who can, upon a pinch, shave him- gladden his wife and children by bring-

I'll try it! she said. My eyes are in without a mirror.

noisy brook, was tiny and aristocratic in She took her open letter in her hand, his children to obey him when out of his tle. He is not the richest who makes shape, that the voice that rippled out from and went mournfully into the room sight. the delicate mouth was low and sweet, where luncheon was in progress of deand that the deep dark eyes could flash molition. Her eyes were not so red nor and melt, laugh and sadden, in a way swollen but that they detected Fred. drops in to dine with him. Dayton crumbling untasted cake upon

As she appeared, Fannie cried: Jennie! what is the matter? You comfort. mencing her flirtation with a heart full look as if you had been crying your eyes

You would look so too, with a little made her morning so pleasant. She told hysterical sob, if you had my news to

What is it, dear? and Fannie was at The S—— Bank is broke!

Jennie hid her face on Fannie's

Uncle Geoge was married last week Tom's comment upon that was con-

one of her admirers offered attention Tom, you ought to be ashamed of My wife has a pretty cousin with her more delicately, or bore himself more yourself! cried Fannie indignantly. Never mind, Jennie. Come to my room,

regards upon you, Fred. But, after all, Jennie sternly told her heart, when she nie, in the parlor. Jennie—the honest rule in arithmetic that suits their ease is this class was a passenger lately in a rail. you have no occasion to look out for an caught herself musing over his words re- fellow hesitated then a little—before you the double rule of two. They are as way carriage between Chicago and New calling the expression of his large brown go, will you let me say a word as if I full of Old Nick as their skin can hold, York, in which was a clergyman. Jack

> Certainly I will. mer was drawing to a close, and she him, will you remember that so long as good deal meaner. The only way to get Jack, "for I've got a return ticket!"

smiles, the deference, the attentions were it, Jennie said earnestly. But will you, is as nice as a new pin. A girl can sow Upon my word! she soliloquized. I all for the sake of handling her grand- please, read Uncle George's letter while more wild oats in a day than a boy can

will he? Not a word about me! Didn't mused, the wooer was blessing the lucky hall she executed a little 'pas seul' that never do, and they settle down as calm carry an t' business, and mak it as proeven ask if I was an angel or a witch. hour that brought him to N—for the would have considerably astonished her and placid as a mud puddle. But I fitable as ivyer it was." Thinks he could easily dispose of my in- summer. Never in all his travels had he sympathizing friends if they had seen it. like girls first rate, and I guess the boys come, and would even generously allow met with a face, a voice, a manner, that She found Fred. Dayton waiting in all do. I don't care how many tricks me to buy finery with my own money. touched his heart as it was now touched. the parlor, marching up and down with they play on me, and they don't care I am fairly boiling with rage. The im- He had forgotten the foolish speech he true masculine impatience. Before she either. The hoity-toitiest girl in the pudent puppy! I'll make him pay for had made about the heiress, and had went in she looked a moment at the tall world can't always boil over like a glass this, or my name is not Jennie Wil- given his heart to the woman. He saw graceful figure so buoyant with anima- of soda. By and by, they will get into

and then she looked up.

OLD-TIME AXIOMS.

The following I find in my Scrapbook pasted there more than a score and in his house; and he knew that his love She crept slowly home at last, hiding a half of years ago. I reproduce them of the beautiful cost him far less than Before that first morning was over, her red, swollen eyes under her vail, and to show to the present generation what his neighbor's love of tobacco. Then Mr. Dayton was secretly wishing he had went to her own room, hearing the quaint ideas were promulgated by the his gain was much the greatest. The not beeen quite so frank with his friend voices of all at luncheon, as she went teachers of our fathers and mothers of smoker would gain a hot, dry mouth, a

> there came into her busy brain a quick, blacks his own boots; who can live without whisky and tobacco; who earns at gain the sweet breath of the flower and Over her sad face stole a look of reso- least a penny a day more than he spends; the cheerful presence of the picture; and self with brown soap and cold water ing them such beautiful things instead

of his dinner when a friend unexpectedly cater to the most refined and delicate

"A Good Wife exhibits her love for her husband by seeking to promote his welfare, and by administering to his

"A Sensible Wife looks for her enjoyment at home—a silly one, abroad.

JOSH BILLINGS' IDEA OF GIRLS.

and they would die if they couldn't tor- was not at all scrupulous in his phrasement somebody. When they try to be ology, and the clergyman, in a solemn tat, and that will flummux her; and neighborhood, and said to him. "You

PLEASANT HOMES.

Don't be afraid of a little fun at home, surface attractions, weighty as they were speech to your cousin. I acknowledge good people! If you want to ruin your So when Mr. Fred. Dayton was pre- he paid homage io the girl's dignity, that I deserved it; but now, now that sons, tell them that all mirth and social sented by pretty Mrs. Hogan to her modesty and pure heart, though she the money is gone, will you not believe enjoyment must be left on the threshold me, that the dearest hope of my life, the without, when they come home at night. support himself. graceful cordiality that was flattering as The day came when the full heart dearest wish of my heart, is to win your When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work Tom, like a clever fellow as he was, had couple walked in a shady lonely lane, You are sure it is me you love? she is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young peothe true and sincere passion in his heart. Before I had known you a week, darl- ple must have fun and relaxation some-It was after breakfaet, upon the It was some moments before the answer ing, I had quite forgotten that you were where; if they do not find it at their own porch, that the introduction took place, came. Jennie had to battle with a de- an heiress. I only knew that you were hearthstones, it will be sought at other Be my wife, and every hour shall prove all those little arts that parents so peran hour of merriment, around the lamp but she allowed him to draw her gently during the day; and the best safeguard her soft little hand, and tell her sweet the unseen influence of a bright little manner calculated to afford the utmost domestic sensation.

TOBACCO MONEY.

A hard working man, returning from was met by a fellow workman with a

"They don't eat nor drink, bless'em, was the reply of the other, "and it does

He made no farther remark as his his mouth and passed on; but he inwardly said that this was a portion of his rum and tobacco money. He had several beautiful plants and choice chromos foul breath, yellow teeth, sallow skin, "An Independent Man is one who dull eyes, drowsiness and headache, even if he did not drink. The other would of being wished out of doors with his "A Great Man is one who can lead nasty tobacco-smoke and disgusting spitthe most money, but he who makes what "A Hospitable Man is never ashamed he has produce the most happiness, and

MR. AND MRS. GRUNDY.

There was a time when gossip was peculiarly the conceded pastime for women at tea parties and sewing circles. but now the male portion of humanity "A Wise Girl would win a lover by have encroached upon woman's time honpractising those virtues which secure ored perogative, and it would seem that admiration when personal charms have as women are reaching out into a broader sphere of action and into a higher "A Simple Girl endeavors to recom- field of education, men are more eager in mend herself by the exhibition of frivol- their desire for the tit bits of scandal By Jove! cried Tom, all your money ous accomplishments, and by a mawkish which they seem to enjoy with relish. It sentiment which has as little to do with a is stated as an odd fact that the magatrue heart as has the gaudy dress she zines of the present time are made up of personal gossip, written by men for men. "A Good Girl always respects herself, A glance over the newspapers, too, will and is thus sure to be respected by show, outside of the more delicately seasoned dishes prepared by feminine readers, how much is reserved for the delectation of the stronger sex, that deserves no other name than scandal—taken raw Girls are the most unaccountable and undiluted without any proportion Fifty thousand from a grandfather, in two of Mrs. Melton's boarders, and mean- And Jennie suffered herself to be led things in the world—except women. of decency. Surely Mrs. Grundy's ocher own right, and probably as much ing smiles hovered over the faces of away and comforted and petted, hearing Like the wicked flea, when you have cupation is gone, and the old man Grunmore when her bachelor uncle, who is her others when Mr. Dayton and Miss Wil- warmest assurances of unchanged love, them they ain't there. I can cipher dy sits at the head of the table to pour

JACK newly off a voyage and elevated

Soon after the death of the poet "What loss?"

"Why, you have lost the great poet."

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"I AM surprised that you should leave me, Patrick," said the Widow Pinchem to an ex-boarder, "when I set as good a table as any one in town." "Och, mam, an' yer thable may be

her busy with pretty feminine work in tion, at the handsome face radiant now the traces with somebody they like, and good enough, but niver a dacent bit do PUN AND PUNNING.—A Birmingham

wave, I say; they will pay for it some paper has the following amusing er-Midland institute, which appeared in yesterday's "Gazette," the subject of the Christmas holiday lectures was announced to be 'The Pun and Punlight,' instead of 'the Sun and Sunlight.'

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