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The Canadian Bost.

LINDSAY, C.W. THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1863.

THE RE-CONSTRUCTION.

On Saturday last the New Ministry were sworn in, and from the characters of the individuals composing the New Administration, we have no doubt it will give universal satisfac-Only other two names require to be added for the completion of the Lower Canada section, which at present is as follows :-

Hon. A. A. Dorion .. Attorney Gen. East. Hon. L. Holton. Finance Minister, Hon. L. de St. Just. Minister of Agriculture. Hon. Mr. Thibandenu, President of Council. The Upper Canada section is formed

Hon, J. S. Maedonald, Attorney. Gen. West. Hen, L. Wallbridge, Solicitor Gen. West. Hon, W. Maedougall, Com. Crown Lands. Hon, O. Mowat. Postmaster General. Hon. W. Howland . . Receiver General, Hon. Ferguson Blair. Provincial Secretary.

THE PREMIER.

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald having time a household word. We shall throughout his whole political career not here enter into the merits of the stood true to his principles, and cause he defended, and for which he never, for the sake of office, deviated fought so bravely; suffice to say that from the path of duty, is now bitterly his feelings as a man, and his prinassailed by his opponents, who, cha- ciples as a Christian, would not pergrined and humiliated, blame him mit him to espouse a cause which he for all their woes. The Mercury, in did not consider just and sacred. noticing their change of conduct, remarks :-

especial object of misrepresentation on the part of the gentleman who are being sent to the country against their will, and of the newspapers who labour in their interest. But yesterday, he was the subject of their compli-ments; they lauded his character and conduct, pointed to him as a paragon of political consistency, and always excepted from the assaults made upon the Government. To-day he is the mark for their foulest scandal and filthis est abuse. Why this instantaneous change of tone towards the Premier? The answer is unmistakeable. These parties praised Mr. Sandfield Macdonald under an expectation that they would be able to use him. They assault him now because he has proved himself true to his own party, and has spurned the overtures addressed to him from the ranks of his opponents. Thus understood, the attacks to which we allude will be harmless."

MISDEEDS of the CORRUPTIONISTS -DEFICIT OF \$100,000.

THE Financial Commission has Va. There he became intimately rendered good service to the country acquainted with the family of the by exposing one of the most rascally Rev. Dr. Junkin, of Washington transactions ever perpetrated by in- College, whose daughter he subsedividuals entrusted with the credit of quently married. He joined the the Province. Mr. Galt and his co- Presbyterian Church, and held the adjutors have transferred \$100,000 position of an elder, participating in to a press of matter we are obliged to defer a from the fund of the Province to the the councils of that demomination. the treasury of the City of Montreal, After the death of his first wife he with the Grand Trunk Bankrupt married the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Company as the only security, at the Morrison, A Presbyterian Minister same time gulling the people with and President of Davidson College, let to Mr. Young, Bobeaygeon, some time ago. a belief that Glyn & Baring became N. C. As soon as the war broke We trust, however, that no unnecessary delay responsible for the payment of the out he tendered his services to the amount. The evidence would occu- Confederate authorities, and was imreal facts of the case. The Gity of Montreal being embarrassed in 1839, and having \$100,000 to pay on account of the Grand Trunk Rail-way, the was arranged and agreed to bonds of the city, which was one for thinking and the Government redeem the bonds of the city, which was done for thinking, and the Grand Trunk Rail-company only held liable for the amount. But to cover the transaction and to render it plausible, Mr. (Gall, when in London, whole to this department acquisiting to charge. Bart that the government are consistent to render it plausible, Mr. (Gall, when in London, whole to fills, and the Grand Trunk Rail-company only held liable for the amount as above to Glyn. Bart and the cover of the cover the transaction and the render that the government and the render that the government are coveraged to the proposed of the fills and the Grand Trunk Rail-company only held liable for the amount. But to cover the transaction and to render it plausible, Mr. (Gall, when in London, whole to fills and the grand Trunk Rail-company only held liable for the amount as above to Glyn. E Bart and the cover the py too much space to furnish in de- mediately appointed colonel in the

Mr. Galt can substantiate by no evi- when the Federals were so dis ing taken place between them and At the Battle of Chancellorsville he in Canada. The subjects are well selected Mr. Galt, and repudiate the responsibility, so that the Grand Trunk Comerity of movement, and wherever he full amount which has been lost to Lee pays him the following tribute: the Province by their worse than

In various eras of the world's history, and in different epochs of the history of individual nations, we find men arise above their fellows in meteoric brilliancy, who by their prowess in arms, cloquence in the senate, or surpassing genius in the fields of literature and science, attract the surpassing generally believe that the Reeve of Mariposa is the "official" referred to by me to his corps, who have followed him to victory on so many fields. Let the officers and soldiers imitate his invincible determination to do everything in the defence of our beloved literature and science, attract the Reeve of Mariposa is the "official" referred to by me in my communication inserted in your issue of the 23rd ult., I beg to state that Mr. Hodgson, Reeve of Mariposa is not the person who made the statement referred to by me. admiring gaze of the whole world. We also find that peculiar and extraordinary circumstances frequently produce remarkable men. A French Revolution produced a Bonaparte, an before their constituents for re-election. The Italian Revolution a Garibaldi, an Indian Mutiny a Lord Clyde, more familiarly known as Sir Colin Campbell, and now, the American Civil The Hon. Wm. McDougall has received War has produced and destroyed a the nomination by the Reform Convention noble-hearted, and patriotic man, fearful surge which sweeps across the American Continent, only to vanish into perpetual oblivion; but when this war fills a page in history, and when others are forgotten, the name of "Stonewall" Jackson will con-

born in Virginia, in 1826, of a most "Mr. Sandfield Macdonald is just now the worthy family. He was appointed a cadet to the Military Academy at shall endeavour at a future time to give the West Point, where he graduated in principal portions. 1846. In the same year he entered the United States Army as brevet second lieutenant of the First Artillery, and in the following year received his full commission, attached to Magruder's battery in the Mexican War. He fought bravely at the battles of Centreras and Cherubusco, and for his bravery and industry was Fall, and to have another sale in the same is total abstinence from all that intoxicates. captain and major. In 1852, on account of ill health, he resigned his position in the United States Army and sition in the United States Army and became Professor of Mathematics in the Military Institute at Lexington,

\$100,000 in place of like a stone wall;" and well they At the first battle of Fredricksburg

pany is the only security for the pay- carried his arms victory followed and its people. In such a notice as this v ment of the amount, whereas, at first, him. At this battle he received the says that a Federal picket fired the Au sunk in the exhausted but insatiable fatal shot. Amputation of the arm "The Bank of Credit Foncier," "The Emi treasury of the Grand Trunk Com- was necessary, and though attended grants," "The Post Office and the Railway," pany. As a warning to those who by the most skilful surgeons of the should attempt such transactions in South, the operation resulted in his future, the individuals, members of death, which took place on Sunday the Corruptionist Administration, the 10th of May. In the official anought to be compelled to refund the nouncement of his death, General

> May 11, 1863.
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> With deep grief the Commanding General announces to the army the death of Lieutenant General T. J. Jackson, who expired on the 10th inst., at a quarter past three p.m. The daring, skill and energy of this great and good soldier, by an allwise Providence, are now lost to us. But while we mourn his death, we feel that his spirit still lives, and will inspire the whole army with his indomitable courage and unshaken confidence in God as our hope and strength. Let his name be a watchword May 11, 1863.

HEADQUARTERS, NORTHERN VIRGINIA,

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

Parliament was formally dissolved on Satur day, and Ministers will immediately comwrits are out for election and they require to be returned on the 3rd of July, so that all parties are bestirring themselves for the con-

hero who in life was a tower of of North Ontario, and there is little doubt he strength to his cause, and in death is will be elected by a large majority over Mr. lamented by all who can admire a constituents by his conduct in Parliament.

Cameron who gave much dissatisfaction to his ples, and toward the final success of the great object they have in view—the banishment of

Rumor is rife with the names of candidates intemperance from our and a brave and chivalrous soldier. for this County, and out of the large number peace, virtue, and happiness. As the name of Washington is chermentioned we hope a good choice may be On Thursday evening last, according to to their feet, and bound up the embankment. As the name of Washington is chermentioned we hope a good choice may be ished in the States of America, so made. The Reform Convention meets this announcement, the Rev. R. D. Wadsworth, Several of the boat hands followed, with a view will the memory of General Thomas day in the Town Hall, when a Reform Candi- G. W. P. of the Sous of Temperance of Canadate will be nominated. As a strong attempt da West, delivered a lecture on temperance in freight charges, but apparently fearing a re-Jessey Jackson be remembered will be nominated. As a strong attempt the Town Hall, to a large and respectable and capture, the soldiers took to their heels. Upon the Town Hall, to a large and respectable and capture, the box a stock was discovered with love and pride by his own native out and out Tory to support the Corruptionist dience. The meeting was opened with prayer State and the whole Southern Con- Opposition, all true Reformers ought to unite by the Chairman, Rev. Mr. Gillis, who made federacy. Others have appeared but heart and hand to return a representative wor. a few remarks and then introduced the lecturfor a moment on the surface of the thy of the confidence of the enlightened and er, who spoke about an hour, and I believe, The plan of escape proved as successful as it independent electors of the County of Victoria.

TOWN COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Council met on the evening of Monday last, the Mayor in the Chair. Some very important business was brought forward, and the meeting was unusually protracted.

A long and able Report from J. D. Smith portant changes in the mode of keeping the which if adopted, would be greatly to the benefit of the Town. The Auditors had bestowed a great deal of time and trouble in fulfilling their duties, and it was proposed that, in addition to the sum usually allowed, they get \$10 each. Thomas Jefferson Jackson was This was thought too much by Messrs. Roche and Clarke, but was ultimately carried. The Report was remitted to a committee, and we

Messrs. Clarke and Roche advocated the appointment of three pathmasters for the South 21st inst., at 8 o'clock, in the Orange Hall. Ward, with the object of getting more work fellow councillors that such would be the case, the whole of the United States, as well as

The Council then went into Committee on successively promoted to the rank of way the Crown lands are sold, at a low upset All classes of men are welcome within its pale. ake place early in June.

After a few unimportant motions the Coun-

COUNTY COUNCIL.-The County Council net last Friday in the Council Chamber, which has been completed for their reception. This was a special meeting convened for the purpose of raising \$20,000 by debentures, for the completion of the County Buildings. Owing full report of the proceedings till next week.

expressed that no appearance of a commencement of the Lindsay-street Bridge is manifestis taking place, and that we shall see a com-

MR. Siddons' Readings .- On last Friday evening Mr. Siddons, assisted by Miss

Correspondence.

We wish it to be understood that though inser munication will be inserted without of the writer's name, not necessarily of the writer's name of good faith.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF MARIPOSA.

by that paragraph in Mr. M'Lauchlin's letter people generally believe that the Reeve of

I cannot take any further notice of Mr. M'L's malicious and envious letter, as I cannot condescend to enter into a controversy with

I am, &c., THOS. BEALL. Oakwood, 11th May, 1863.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN POST. IR, -I am very glad to inform you that the Temperance men in this place have taken another step for the promotion of their princi-

quested all those who were desirous of reviving the Division of the Sons of Temperance, which had not met since the fire, (now nearly 2 years) to give in their names, whereupon a list arms and placed upon his back. We advise of 18 gentlemen was handed in, who were re- him to make for Rochester and go into the quested to remain after the audience was dis- heavy artillery.

The Rev. S. C. Philp then pronounced the

benediction The G. W. P. then proceeded to reorgan and S. C. Wood, Auditors of the Town Ac- ize the Division and initiate new members, af counts, was read, suggesting some very im- ter which the election of officers took place with the following results, viz:-

Bro, Lawrence Maguire W. P. " Jas. L. Winters, W. A. " B. B. Dundas, R. S.

" Thomas Clarke, A. R. S. " Wm. Henry Mitchell, F. S. " James A. Wing, T.

" Rev. D. Wright, Chaplain. " John Matthie, C.

Wm. Matthie, A. C. " Nicholas Bruar, I. S. " Chas. Mitchell, O. S. " David Thomas, P. W. P.

The officers elect were then installed by the G. W. P. After some other business the Dirision adjourned, to meet again on Thursday The organization of the Sons of Temperance done, but they were unable to convince their is not confined to Canada, but is spread over

Great Britain and Ireland. It has been the means of reclaiming thousands of drunkards and placing them in positions of respectability leasing the Market-square-Mr. Roche in the and honour, and also of educating the public Chair. The object of the By-law is to do away mind to the awful ravages of intemperance, with the sale of lots which took place last and showing that the only remedy for its evils Its motto is "Love, Purity, and Fidelity." sense of its importance and solemnity, and a in the last attempt. pass-word for the purpose of keeping unsuitable persons from intruding. The only requirements for a person becoming a member is, that he must be of a good moral character, and agree to be governed by the rules or regula-tions of the Order. Its great and only object

> We call upon every lover of order and sobriety, every benevolent and philanthropic man, and above all every Christan man, to give us his influence and aid in carrying on the society and promoting the principles of temperance. One word more and we have done, cause, and we want you to join our Division. your presence and your smiles. Will you not

P. S.—The initiation fee of our Division is 50cts. and the quarterly dues 25cts. Ladies Lindsay, May 18, 1863.

CANADA.

DEATH FROM POISONING IN ENAMOSA.—We egret to announce the death by poison, on hursday week last, of two boys belonging to Thursday week last, of two boys belonging to Mr. James Pringle, who resides about 3½ miles from Guelph, on the Eramosa road. Three of his boys were playing by the side of the Speed in the vicinity of their residence, and ate a quantity of the root of the hemlock plant. On returning home between 5 and 6 o clock, unmistakeable symptoms of poisoning presently sent for, before whose arrival, however, the eldest boy, about 11 years of age, expired. The youngest, about 4 years of age, after suffering dreadfully from continuous convulsive fits, resulting in lock-jaw and conjection of the brain and lungs, died a little after 8 o'clock the same evening. The other boy, about 7 years affected as his brothers, and mustard, given as

THE DESERTERS FROM KINGSTON. The Rochester Democrat has the follow

A MILITARY IMPORTATION FROM KINGSTON, prospect widened, the belt of horizon enlarged, C. W.—Novet Mode of Desertion.—A pastemote farmhouses came in view; the earth senger by the steamer "Cataract," which arrived at Charlotte last evening, relates the following interesting occurrence, as transpiring during the passage from Kingston to Sackett's climbed higher, the river seemed directly be-The boat arrived at the former

With care AMERICAN GLASS Co., Pearl street,

Wm. Hunter & Co., Nananee. Payment on delivery.

The box was taken aboard without suspicion and the "Cataract proceeded to Sackett's Harbour. While the boat lay at the wharf, the engineer approached the box and pulled ty's soldiers hastily emerge therefrom, spring of requesting explanations and collecting examining the box, a stock was discovered.

marked on the inside as follows: "Wm. Cassons, 4th Battery, 10th Brigade, Royal Artillery. Station, Market Battery, Kingston." will doubtless prevent its repetition with im-punity. As for the sergeant—one of the refu-gees is a sergeant—if he is recaptured, we prediet that the stripes will be taken from off his

GENERAL NEWS.

A SMALL DEFICIT .- A Washington paper says that the amount due the Federal army has been paid off, with the exception of 'only'

The hospitals at New Orleans and Baton Rouge are crowded with Northern troops, and the number was daily increasing. The prevailing complaint was diarrhoea.

Since 1859 the value of the agricultural produce of Ireland has fallen to an extraordi- fierce tone. nary degree. The product of 1862, as compared with that of the first-named year, falls short to the amount of nearly sixty millions of the shell burst to our right in mid-air, and

CAPT. BURGESS .- The Portland Argus savs that a telegram received in that city on Thursday, states that the body of Captain Burgess, of the lost steamship Anglo-Saxon, has been found near where the steamer went down. The Merlin is hourly expected at Portland with passengers from the wreck.

Mrs. Anna Burgett, "a lady who had hitherto been a leader of a ton, as well as foremost to his feet, and clutched the cordage franticin charitable and religious enterprises" has been arrested in Chicago on the charge of thieving to a considerable extent, from merchants in that city. Goods valued at \$1000

It is affirmed that the Atlantic Telegraph given orders for the construction of a new spirituous or malt liquors, wine or cider." Its The laving of this cable, and the transmission secrets are only a ceremony calculated to impress the person who takes the pledge with a with interest little inferior to that manifested

A SAD CASE,-The young wife of Capt. Stoddard, of the Rifles, was saved from the wreck of the Anglo-Saxon, where her husband others. No portion of her effects were saved; is to promote temperance principles and put and she, a widow of 19 years of age, is here alone, and destitute. Under these circumstances, Mrs. Stoddard applied to Messrs Allans, as we are distinctly informed, for a passage back to Britain, and was refused.-

> Portland (Me.) Argus says that on Wednesday "Pitch some water on his face," said some of last week, a train on the Grand Trank Railway was saved from a dangerous smash-up he come to." by a Miss Clark, of Bethel, who observed a I staggered to my feet. There must have slide take place in the rail cut where she was been a thousand men about us. They were passing, and heard the train coming. She im- looking curiously at the aeronaut and me. shawl, induced the engineer to 'haul up' just clods.

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL.

by the artist, with his new instrument, and his pocket-book gone, with not only the thirty dollars just paid, but four hundred besides. The last seen of the jeweller he was in search of the detectives in the hope of recovering his charged soldiers, their term of service having

BOMBARDING A BALLOON.

(From the St. James's Magazine.) scaping gas. The basket was made fast directly, the telescopes tossed into one place the Professor climbed to the side, holding by the network, and I coiled up in a rope at the

"Stand by your cables," he said, and the bags of ballast were at once cut away. Twelve men took each a rope in hand, and played out slowly, letting us slide gently upward. The earth seemed to be falling away, and we of the 11th, saying that the Natchez Courier. oised motionless in the blue ether. The tree- professes to have information that Kirby tops sank downward, the hills dropped noiseimportance of not eating anything they do not lessly through the space, and directly the know the nature of.—Guelph Advertiser. Chickahominy was visible beyond us, winding Louisiana. like a ribbon of silver through the ridgy lands-

Far and wide stretched the Federal camps We saw faces turned upwards gazing at our ascent, and heard clearly, as in a vacuum, the voices of soldiers. At every second, the neath us, the farms on the opposite bank were the Captain found upon the wharf awaiting shipment, an oblong box, bearing the following marks:—

plainly discernible, and Richmond lay only a little way off, enthroused on its many hills, with the James stretching white and sinuous ing marks: the streets, the suburbs, the bridges, the outlaying roads, nay, the moving masses of people. The Capitol sat white and colossal on Shockoe Hill, the dingy buildings of Tredegar works blackened the river side above, the by the Government. hovels of rockets clustered at the hither limits and one by one we made out familiar hotels, public edifices and vicinities. The fortifications were revealed in part only, for they took the hue of the soil, and blended with it; but many camps were plainly discernible, and by means of the glasses we separated tent from the following account of Gen. Stoneman's tent, and hut from hut. The Confederates were seen running to the cover of woods, that movements in the neighborhood of Richmond out a wisp of hay for the purpose of wiping his hands. What was his astonishment, a moment we might not discover their numbers, but we afterwards, to behold one side of the box fall knew the location of their camp fires by the we might not discover their numbers, but we and its results:smoke that curled toward us.

rare at any time, but this was thrice interesting from its past and coming associations. Across those plains the hordes at our feet were either to advance victoriously, or to be driven eastward with dusty banners and dripping hands. Those white farmhonses were to be the recentacles for the groaning and the mangled; thousands were to be received beneath the turf of those pasture fields; and no rod of ground on any side, should not, sooner or later, smoke with the blood of the slain. "Guess I got 'em now, just where I want

om," said lowe, with a gratified laugh; "jest keep still as ve mind to, and squint your eve through my glass, while I make a sketch of the roads and the country. Hold hard there, and anchor fast!" he screamed to the people below. Then he fell imperturbably to work, sweeping the country with a hawk eye, and escaping nothing that could contribute to the completeness of his lottings.

We had been but a few minutes thus poised, when close below, from the edge of a timber stretch, puffed a volume of white smoke. A second afterwards the air quivered with the peal of a cannon. A third, and we heard the splitting shriek of a shell, that passed a little to our left, but in exact range, and burst beyond us in the ploughed field, heaving up the clay as it exploded.

"Ha!" said Love, "they have got us foul. Haul in the cables, -quick!" he shouted in a

At the same instant, the puff, the report, and the shriek were repeated; but this time shattered fragments around and below us. "Another shot will do our business," said

Lowe between his teeth; "it isn't a mile, and they have got the range. Again the puff and the whizzing shock. closed my eyes, and held my breath hard. The explosion was so close, that the pieces of shell seemed driven across my face, and my ears quivered with the sound. I looked at Lowe to see if he was struck. He had sprung

"Are you pulling in there, you men?" bellowed, with a loud imprecation. Puff! bang! whiz z-z-z! splutter! broke third shell, and my heart was wedged in my

low, and saw them running across fields, fences and ditches, to reach our anchorage. I saw the waving of signal flags, the commotion through the camps—officers galloping their horses, teamsters whipping their mules, regiments turning out, drums beaten, and batteries limbered up. I remarked, last of all the battery that alarmed us, and by a strange sharp-

"Puff! bang! whiz-z-z! splutter! crash!" "Puff! bang! whiz-z-z! splutter! crash !" slowly and terribly, "they have opened upon us from another battery The scene seemed to dissolve. A cold dew

deaf. I had fainted.

"Three cheers for the Union bal-loon!" cried a little fellow at my side. "Hip, hip-hoorooar! hoorooar! hoor

GEN. HOOKER TO RETAIN COMMAND OF THE ARMY.

WASHINGTON, MAY 14.—Thousands of die expired, passed through to Baltimore, home ward bound, on Tuesday, and regiments yesterday and to day, returning from the army of the Potomae, paraded our streets.

Gen. Hooker came up from the army last night, and to-day had an interview with the President, lasting for some time, after which he returned to the army in a special host From what I can learn, Gen. Hooker re-turned to retain his present command, and

conduct the army unaided by Gen. Hallesk. throughout another advance, whenever such shall be determined on. This you may consider as reliable, at the present writing. NEW YORK, -May 15 .- The Richmond Sen

tinel of the 12th contains a Jackson despatch Smith, with 10,000 raw troops, has beaten Banks badly, driving him out of Washington,

NEW YORK, May 16,-The steamer "City of Washington" took 80 cabin passengers and \$459,000 in specie. The "Teutonia" took 100 cabin passengers and no specie.

The sloop " Lapwing" has been seized on the Rio Grand by the rebel authorities. She

A Washington letter to the Commercial says it is certain that the army of the Potomac lost a large number of prisoners and missing, that its dead and wounded exceed 22,000 that it left on the south bank of the Rappahannock 24 pieces of artillery, with a large quantity of arms and amunition, and that a majority only of its general officers desire a informed the President that he will resign the command if that stew is considered desirable

STONEMAN'S RAID.

The New York Tribune, one of the most reliable papers published in the States, gives

that they have been exaggerated. Some in chief was done on the Virginia Central Rad road-a matter of little consequence to the immediate success of the movement with which the cavalry was expected to co-oporate-but the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad was so little injured that the trains were not stopped for twenty-four hours.

Gen. Stoneman was ordered to strike that road by forced marches and destroy it. His forced marches consisted in taking four days to travel forty-five miles, from Kelly's Ford to Sexton's Junction, and the destruction was confined to blowing up one or two culverts and displacing a few rails. The destruction in other places was more extensive, but this does not interrupt Lee's communication with Richmond-the essential purpose of Gen Stoneman's expedition.

It is idle to deny that the campaign of Gen. Hooker, which began so auspiciously, came to a premature and ineffectual end. His losses were considerably heavier than the published estimate, and will not amount to less than sixteen thousand, killed, wounded and missing. The actual present returns exceed seventeen thousand, but may be a little reduced. Lee is said to admit a loss of eighteen thousand. which is far greater than ours in proportion to the strength of his army. But why weigh out losses one against the other? It is success that is of consequence. Gen. Hooker's army however, still largely outnumbers the Robel forces, and since it is undeniably in good spirits and condition, let us hore that its next movement will close the long catalogue of its reverses by a decisive victory.

AN ACTION TO RECOVER THE VALUE OF KISSES.

A French journal gives the report before a justice de paix of a claim made on an actor of one of the small theatres of the subur se Paris, for a certain number of kisses, and certain amount of tender squeezing . 15 stage. We got to know exactly by this amus ing incident of real life the cost of a theatrical kiss according to the dramatic laws of the stage in France. A high and noble authority

> "The kiss is paid by that you give; The joy is mutual.

That is a poetical estimation, a love syoung dream sort of estimation of embracing Hear the prose story. One M. Narcisse ap pears before a justice of the peace, and ad dressing the judge says :- 44 Monsieur le judge. I am a dramatic actor. I play the part of lovers in a theatre of the Banliene. My parts oblige me to be extravagantly passionate, exness of sight and sense, believed that I saw the cited and enthusiastic. I am obliged occasion gunners swabbing, ramming, and aiming the ally to love women of all ages, of all conditions of life, actively and perseveringly, sometimes for a couple of hours together. Lovemaking may become laborious, Monsieur le "My God?" said Lowe, hissing the words judge, and even repulsive and annoying, if one is obliged to make love. Well, sir, and will you believe it, all my fire, devotion, my artistic amorous skill, so unceasingly addressed to broke from my forehead. I grew blind and the pit, has got me into grief." Judge—deaf. I had fainted. "How so?" Narcisse—"Parbleau! I gain only 100f. a month for running away with body. "He ain't used to it. Helloe! there young ladies, making love to confirmed coquettes, and often seducing unsuspecting innocence, and they want me to pay 150f. for articles delivered." Judge-"Articles de livered; and pray what were they?" Narcisse mediately ran round the curve and waving her The baloon lay fuming and struggling on the -" Kisses- (much laughter)-150f. for one Valsin demands of me, for, in fact, kissing his wife on the stage whilst playing my role."

Judge—"How is this?" Valsin—"It is a very simple affair. There are certain regula-

tion which belong to all theatres on the sub-