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HE Steamer EMILY MAY leaves Bell Sthrike, swate harp av the land av the shramthe Mail Train from Toronto, and calls at Pale all ye bells, wid a great acclimayshin, Beaverton every Monday, Wednesday and Fri- Whack at the guns, ye undaunted arthillery boys, Till Dublin shakes down to the very foun-

dayshin. Come, bright sun from the rowlin' imminsities. Laugh like a fine m'aly pratie this day, anuff out the rain wid yer gooden extinguis Or the city will soon be as bad as the say.

Fares moderate. Meals and refreshments on Bring forth the car, wid the baste that's to dhraw id; Coax him wid gingerbread cakes in his mouth See how he's prancin,' an' caperin,' an' whis-

> Judy, acushla! sit down wid yer Jemmy; Molly, aroun, saize a howld av 'yer mother: Phadrick, an' Phelim, and Teddy asthore, Howld fast, like grim death, by the coat av

Like the lively he-goats on the owld Hill o'

ver father. Hip! hurroo! off we go to the great Exhibition, Minglin' wid duchesses, dukes, drums and bugle-horns: See how the brute wags his tail wid amazement, At the sight av the beautiful lions an' uni-

Whew! milla murdher! such crowds av gay Sich wavin av nags-sich an inegant view : upon inni. The pockets had been fined how sort of diedd. But this was new ground. Sich fine faymale ladies were never beheld, sure, evel. The next one was found near Annot, Death had come here nobody knew how. It

Gamachree! there's the Prince rowlin' past in road, in the same mysterious way, and no must approach very near his victims before his chariot I can't see his face, but I'll spake to the dhriver — "Ceade mille failteagh! yer Highness, abouchal! May yer praties an' butter-milk flow like a

Arrah why have ye been sich a sthranger An' where's yer colleen, the fair Princiss Sure her face ud be welkim to Ireland, my honey:

"How's yer royal Queen mother? may God save in the matter? Some innkeeper may ad- the mule stood. Right joyful she once kiss'd the sod av our minister the poison, and then send an accom-

Agent for Lindsay. Then don't be so shy wid yer own princely

Sure ve needn't belave what the rapparre Fenians May howl at Clontarf, for it's all a big lie; Their sivin long cinthries av Saxon opprission An their chains and their slavery's all in my

We're not discontinted, yer Highness, abouthal But fair-play's a jewel, the world all o'er : Then give us that same, an' ye'll find that the

Av Erin, mayourneen, are thrue to the core Fare-ye-well, an' good luck!" There he enters four or tive days before, and the deed was percussion cap, and saw a tiny wreath of The thrumpets are soundin' a blast loud and men had passed the spot. the gateway-

Now grandly we enter the Great Exhibition :

Phililoo! what a sight! how! I my head! am I dhramin' Sich images, pitchers, and wonders so rare, That wid fond admirayshin the ladies are scramin'.

There's everything here to astonish the boys, From the Wellington boots of King Julii Cavzer. That he used whin his sandals were out at the clanin'.

To the red knickerbokers av Nebuchadnayzer! O sthrike the harp gaily : success to this day :

Britannia's all ringin' wid loud acclimayshins: Ould Ireland shows proudly the fruits av her land. An' her trophies av art are the pride av the

Wid saccess to the Queen, an' good luck to the clue could be found. If I would find him, named. Pope,

his mark.

From the roots av his hair to the tips av his

age; but it may be safely doubted whether off-handed, treating the subject a little more phed, and I gained the secret. FLOUR, INDIAN MEAL, FEED AND VEGETABLES.

age; but it may be sately doubted whether coolly than a man with a heart would be apt to do. But still I had thus far been unable to do. But still I had thus far been unable to prove anything against him. On the preject to storms of ungovernable passion, who ject to storms of ungovernable passion, to do to prove anything against him. On the preject to storms of ungovernable passion, who ject to storms of ungovernable passion. has arrived at a very advanced period of sent occasion I told him, as I had told others, zaubon when quite young, and had been

THE ROMANCE OF REALITY. it appeared to me. This was all-sufficient

BY A FRENCH DETECTIVE.

early dinner assumed the dress of a peasant with a sober, innocent air.
browned my face and hands, and set forth. I saw Cazaubon at his desk, and then I re-I reached Digne just at nightfall, and as soon turned to my horse. I knew that I had a as it was dark I waited upon the Prefect. risk to run now, but I was ready for it

few months past there have been some of the Alps.

marks of ill-usage have been found upon any of them; but all have been robbed." must approach very near his victims before the blow was struck, since it must be some direct and powerful agent that could cause

"Have most of them stopped in Castel- death in so strange a manner. ane?" I asked. The Prefect told me they had.

at the same inn there !" I remarked. "Yes," said the Prefect. must be concerned. But my companion in- covered with meal. I knew that there was

rested against them.

"No," returned the Prefect with a shake But the star av her gladness wint down in its beauty,

An' the light av its glory will cheer her no last no trace of poison has been found.

"No," returned the Freiedt will a state of the algorithm in the answered.

"No," returned the Freiedt will a state of physicians my bag of corn from his back, he answered.

"An' the light av its glory will cheer her no me, but no trace of poison has been found.

"My left shoulder is hurt," he said, "and now we mean to give the whole thing into the morning I produced a horse and set out, seen him holding his mule with that left reaching Castellane before noon. During hand, lot of staff, and also visited several places every movement. where preserved fruits were put up. I learn- Now,' said lie, ' if you will take hold of

done only filteen minutes after the police- smoke curl up from the hand I held. He They're black in the face makin beauthiful picton. He answered that all suspicion was my gaze upon him. fastened upon Juan Fontaix, the inn-keeper.

> something of their business. I bade the officer kept perfectly quiet, you. Just offer a particle of resistance and not even let one of his men know of my a builet goes through your brain! Now presence. Then I returned to my inn, and give me that weapon. finally entered into a conversation with my host upon the subject of the mysterious bled violently. deaths. He pronounced it wonderful, and

assufed me that it had injured him more handed it to me.

trembled at the thought. Most people would tention to its owner. I saw he was still ted lad a shilling. have seen in this signs guilt, but I thought trembling with fear, and I knew that now

The ever-dear Shamrock, the Thistle, an perfectly satisfied that the murderer had laid recover himself and asserted that he did not and there is a heap of manure, and a cart. I must caeth him with the proof upon him. You needn't lie to me,' I stern'y re-I had given an assumed name at the inu, plied, 'for I know all about it. Louis Ca-

Exercise, labour, exposure to wet and cold, gain. After this I went to the woolen fac- my advantage; and ere long I had him deprivation of sufficient quantities of necestory and saw the business agent. His name bent to my wishes. I made him understand that I held his life in my hands, that I could was Louis Cazaubon, and he had come to that I held his life in my hands, that I could

ground for me to work upon, and I resolved to watch the man a little while. So I rode to an out-of-the-way place, left my horse. I had some renown as a successful rogue- and then returned and concealed myself in catcher; and I had some experience, too. a position where I could watch the move-My field of operations, as a usual thing, lay ments of Louis Cazaubon. In a few mowithin the confines of the Department of the ments he came out of the factory and walk-Lower Alps; and though I served under the ed away. His step was hurried and eager. Sub-Prefect of the third Arrondisment, yet I felt sure that he was not the man who did the Prefect of the Department called upon the direct work of death. The plot was me when he chose. One morning-it was deeper than that or he would have been disin the latter part of May-I received a note covered ere this. So I resolved to wait from the Prefect, ordering me to come to awhile and see if he returned. I would have

He seemed to be relieved when he saw me, the factory agent was at the bottom of the and took me to his private closet.

"Now," said I, "have you got work for already set his machinery in motion, and the next development would be upon the road. "Yes," he replied, "sit down and listen." I examined my pistols, and then left the We sat down, and he proceeded: "Within town, taking the road along the river towards

the most mysterious murders in this Depart-; At the end of half an hour I came to the ment of War, that have ever come under my slopes of the Barjois mountains, and soon notice. They are done mostly on the road afterwards entered the wood. I now began from Castellane to Aups. The first to be very careful and kept my eyes about victim was a Marseilles merchant, me. I will not say that I was wholly withwho had come up to Castellane to purchase out fear; for the mysterious manner in which preserved fruits. His body was found by the murders had been done verged so closely the roadside, near the line between the two upon the marvellous, that a sort of supersti-Departments; and at first it was supposed tious dread attached to it. Had the victim that he must have fallen there and died in a been shot, or run through with a sword, or fit, as no marks of violence could be found had their throats cut, I should have had no upon him. His pockets had been rifled how- sort of dread. But this was new ground. Since the charmin' goold days of bowld Brian and under the same circumstances. He was might have come from an invisible hand and a merchant also, and from Nice. Since then the subject, I felt sure that the murderer direct and powerful agent that could cause

I had crossed the little cascade of Saint Esprit, and was descending a short, steep And I suppose they must have put up hillside, when I saw a young man by the roadside, at the foot of the descent, engaged in whipping a mule. He was a slightly-I then supposed that some of the landlords built fellow, and his coarse garments were formed me that they had been narrowly a mill upon a branch of the Verdon, not far Oh, why could yer bountiful heart be so watched, and that no shadow of evidence back, and I supposed he might be the miller's boy. As I came nearer I saw a large "But," said I, "is there not some poison sack lying upon the ground, close by where

What is the matter?' I asked, as I drew linement, and was then set free. up near him. . This ugly mule has thrown both me and

men, but no trace of poison has been found. 'My left shoulder is hurt,' he said, 'and It is a mysterious affair. The Sub-Prefect I can't lift this sack again. If monsieur But you're young an happy, wid sunshine has done all he could, but without effect, and would help me, I would be very grateful. Until this moment the idea of suspecting An' a bright little, tight little Prince av yer your hands. You must go to Castellane at the young man had never entered my head : once, and there you can get such further in- but the suspicion dashed upon me now. He formation as the Sub-Prefect can give you. was altogether too keen a looking fellow for After conferring a while longer with the a miller's apprentice. He gave me a glance But show yerself bowldly to them that have Prefect, he let me have a suit of ordinary from a pair of quick, sharp eyes, that meant more!

After conterring a winter longer with the a finite supplication of the prefect, he let me have a suit of ordinary from a pair of quick, sharp eyes, that meant more than he had spoken. And then, if I tradesing it is clething, and thus habited I tradesing it is clething. went to an hotel and put up for the night. In had not been very much mistaken. I had

the day I pretended to be doing business. I leaned from my saddle, and moved towent to the woolen factory and examined a wards him, being very careful to watch his

But this I will spake: bid our landlords stay ed that most of the people who came there that end, we will put it on. He lifted the on business put at an inn kept by a min other end, and pretended that it hurt his Tell their rascally agents to pack up an' run: named Jann Fontaix; so I left my horse shoulder, and begged of me to lift it on alone. I professed to be willing to comply, and Then away wid the Church, that's a cowld-hearted sthranger,

An'there won't be a happier oisle undlier the He told me that he had used all the means head in such a position that I could watch within his power, but had been able to gain him by a sidelong glance. As I bent over no clue to the guilty party. Most of the murdered victims had been from Marseilles, his hand to his bosom and draw something and the excitement in that city was intense. Gendarmes had been sent out upon all the eager breathing. In an instant I seized his roads, and a secret police had also been upon wrist and bent it upword, and as I did so I the watch. The last victim had fallen only heard a sharp report like the explosion of a

struggled to free himself from my grasp, but Lasked the Sub-Prefect if he had any sus- I held him with a grip of iron, and fastened Within the doors where love dwells no evil 'Eve found you, have I?' I said, drawing thing should enter; and the loving bride An' they're gettin' a beauthiful spache in re- Nearly all the murdered men had stopped one of my pistols and cocking it. 'I will at his house, and he must have known simply inform you that I am an officer of Prefecture, and that I have been bunting for

The young man was frightened and trem-

'It is only a tobacco pipe,' he said, as he And certainly it looked like nothing more; "Parbleu!" he muttered, "they'll be suspecting me next, if they have not done out the horizontal than he could tell to day's Times! I'll give you a shilling for evil was in it. It appeared to me to be an to morrow's Times!" and the boy immeordinary meerschaum pipe, the bowl being diately handed him the Sunday Times. The I was soon satisfied that Juan Fentaix covered as though by long use-only the knew nothing of the guilty party. He was stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then, but turned my attempt the stop to examine it then the stop to examine it the stop to examine it then the stop to examine it the stop to exa

would be the time to work upon him. A FARMER, whose son had the distribution of the state of tories, but in reality hunting after some clue letting him know that I was thoroughly in-Now, God bless the flowers in swate friendship to the object of my mission. Night came formed. He started, and I saw very plainly again, but I had found nothing new. I was he knew just what I meant; but he tried to dressed him - Now, Joseph, here is a fork,

and stated that I belonged to Toulen. On zaubon has been watched by me when he the next morning I called for my bill, and didn't dream of such a thing. He thought I informed my host that I was off for home. was a tradesman. But you are young and Then I went to the fruit preserver's and told I would save you. Contess everything to FARMERS' GROCERY. INFLUENCE OF TEMPER ON HEALTH him the same, stating that I must confer me and I promise your life shall be spared.' with my partner before I concluded my bar- I saw that he wavered and followed up

OFFERS TO THE PUBLIC AT THE LOW-lodging, sloth and intemperance, are all lodging, sloth and intemperance, are all to be a straightforward business man, and yet whom he might criminate, and that he had deadly enemies to human life; but none of them are so bad as violent and ungoverned he was the only one I had seen whom I had everything to gain and nothing to lose by a passions. Men and women have survived thought of suspecting. In conversing upon all these, and at last reached an extreme old the murder he had been a little too free and the murder he had been a littl His name, he said, was Henry Dupin .-

interesting and the street of the highest that must return to routed.

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Lot 21, 8th Con. Carden.

Carden, June 14, 1865.

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The young man then explained to me the secret of the pipe. Only the outer surface was of meerschaum. Within it was a pistol of the finest steel, and of the most exquisite workmanship. The stem was the barrel, and the lock was concealed within the bowl and covered with tobacco. A thin plate of metal protected the curiously-contrived lock, and upon which the tobacco rested. A pressure of the thumb or finger upon this plate discharged the weapon. In order to cock it the plate had to be removed. And now comes the infernal feature of the contrivance: the powder used in the little bar-Digne and see him with all possible dis-followed him if I could have done so with rel was of Cazaubon's own manufacture, patch. The missive came through the office safety; but he might have detected me, and of our Sub-Prefect, so that I had nothing to do but to get ready and start. I took an fifteen minutes he came. He walked now the placed the missile which did the misshief.

The vonne man had two of them with him.

stitched in the lining of his cap. He took them out and showed them to me.- This projectile was a tiny arrow, not longer than a cambric needle, with one end sharp, and the other beat down to a thin feather. It was of fine steel, but coated with a greenish yellow substance, which was the most virulent and speedy poison that the chemist's art could concoct. The needle once within the course of the blood, and death was already at the heart. Its wound no mortal eye could detect. It punctured the skin not so palpably as the prick of a pin. He who sent it on its fatal errand made sure of his aim, generally striking the neck, and the victim would fall insensible ere he could

comprehend what hart him. I returned to Castellane with my prisoner; having left him in charge of the Sub Prefect, I took a gendarme along with me, and went to the factory. Monsieur Cazaubon was surprised to see me back again so soon; but he was more surprised when I asked him to take a walk with me; and when I called in the officer and bade him put the handcuffs upon the agent, he take that y to sink to the floor. We had him some sense enough to resist, and her was conveyed to the Sub-Prefect without trouble. At first

he denied everything; but when he found that this would not avail him any, he swore he would kill his accomplice. In due time Monsieur Louis Cazaubon was tried and condemned to death, and the Prefect of Digne took possession of the infernal machine. Before the villain was executed he confessed his crimes-told how many years he had worked to perfect his fatal instrument and produce the poison-and also owned that the young man had been driven to help him through fear of his life.

So the rascal was executed. Henry Dupin, his accomplice, spent two years in con-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A sophist wishing to ruzzle Thales, a Milesian, one of the wisest men of Greece,

proposed to him in rapid succession, these tifficult questions: The philosopher replied to them all withat the least hesitation, and with how much propriety the reader can judge for himself. What is the oldest of all things?

God, because he always existed. What is most beautiful? The world, because it is the work of God. What is the greatest of all things? Space, because it curtains all that is creat-

What is the quickest of all things? Thought, because in a moment it can fly the end of the universe. What is the strongest?

Necessity, because it makes men face all e dangers of life. What the mest difficult? To know thy self. What the most constant of all things?

Hope, because it still remains with man

after he has lost every thing else. THE Young Wife .- The marriage of middle age is companionship; perhaps the reparation of a mistake, perhaps the pallid transcript of a burial joy; but the marriage of the loving young is by the direct blessing of God, and is only the complete ideal of a lovely human life. Let those who have found that pe ul hold it fact and keep it safe. cially guard against her own impatience and despair when the lover is merging into the husband, the flatterer into the friend. The last state may sometimes be better than the

A Sharp Boy. A boy selling newspapers at a railway station was calling out, one Saturday evening. " To-day's Times, gentlemen :" upon which a passenger, attempting a witticism, eried out, "What's the use of passenger refused to give him more than a

A FARMER, whose son had been ostensibly young hopeful, recalled him from school, and dacing him by the side of a cart thus adus plans so deeply that no circumstantial know anything about the individual I had what would you call them in Latin?" " Forkibus, eartibus, et manuribus," said Jos seph. "Well, now," said the old man, "If you don't take that forkibus pretty quicklibus, and throw that manuribus into the cartibus, I'll, break your lazy backibus." Joseph

went to workibus forthwithibus. TEN FRIENDS .- "I wish that I had some good friends to help me on in life," cried lazy Dennis, with a yawn.

"Good friends! why you have ten!" replied his master. "I'm sure I haven't half so many, and those that I have are too poor to help me."

"Count your fingers, my boy," said his Dennis looked down on his big, strong "Count thumbs and all," added the mas-

"1 have-there are ten," said the lad. "Then, never say you have not ten good friends able to help you on in life Try what

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