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UPON the application of the plaintiff, and on hearing read the affidavits of Thomas House and Commission Agent. Residence:—
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John Owens the younger, do, on or before the Thirtieth day of September next. Answer or demur to the said bill. And it this Court, be published in THE DAILY GLOBE once a week, and in THE CANADIAN POST, pubof Lindsay and surrounding country that he of Victoria, for the eight weeks next preceding has lately opened out a large and varied stock the said thirtieth day of September next. And of Chairs, Bed Steads, Burcaus, Dressing and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order and an office copy of the said bill, be served on other stands, Looking Glasses, &c., all of John Owens the elder, the father of the said which he will sell at much lower rates than

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at its next Session to legalize the followng By-Laws of the Corporation of the County f Victoria, namely:—
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the said several By-Laws binding and valid upon the said Corporation, and for such further relief to the holders of said Debentures as no chance. My oath is very pinted against may seem meet.

Dated this Fourteenth day of June, 1865. S. C. WOOD, County Clerk and Treasurer. Lindsay, June 14, 1865.

Literary Selections.

FLOWERS. Oh, deem it not an idle task Earth's lovely flowers to rear, That lift there heads as if to ask If they were welcome here; For simple wants alone are theirs,-The pure and common too,—
The bounty of refreshing air,

The gift of silvery dew. Frail charming flowers how fondly they The nurtured leaf outspread : And more than all thy care repay When from its mossy bed

Some white or purple blossom peers To thrill thee with delight; They fill the very eye with tears Their beauty is so bright.

Nay, 'tis no weary, worthless toil, To foste, beauty's birth : To lift from out the lowly dust One blossom of the earth; Where dreariness before had been A verdure to disclose, And make the garden rich in sheen To blossom as the rose.

HOME.

Two birds within one nest; Two hearts within one breast; Two souls within one fair, Firm league of love and prayer, Together bound for aye, together bound.

An ear that waits to catch A hand upon the latch : A step that hastens its sweet rest win. A world of care without; A world of strife shut out. A world of love shut in.

"DOING" A SHERIFF.

Many persons in the County of Hall, state His name was Joseph Johnson but he was universally known as Uncle Josey. The old man, like many others of that and the present day, loved his dram, and was apt, when he got among "the boys" in town, to take more than he could conveniently carry. His inseparable companion on all occasions was a black pony, which rejoiced in the name of "General Jackson," and whose diminutiveness and segurity were alike re

One day, while court was in session in the little village of Gainsville, the attention HAVING leased the above well-known central Hotel for a term of years, and hav- Monday the Twenty-ninth day of May, of the Judge and bar was attracted by a rather unusual noise at the door. Looking toward that aperture, "his honour" disco-Majesty, Queen Victoria, and in the year vered the aforesaid pony and rider deliberately entering the Hall of Justice. This owing to the fact that the floor of the courthouse was nearly on a level with the ground was not difficult.

Plaintiff. "Mr. Sheriff," said the Judge, " see who is creating such a disturbance of this court." "It's only Uncle Josey and Gin'ral Jackwith a drunken leer, "jest me an' the Gin'tin' along."

"Well, Mr. Sheiff," said the Judge, tofor contempt of court."

"Look-a-here, Judge, old feller," continued Uncle Josey, as he stroked the 'Gin'ral's" mane, "you don't mean to say it, now ordered that a copy of this order, together with do yer? This child hain't had that much the notice required by the General Orders of money in a coon's age, and as for the Gin'ral here, I know he don't deal in no kind of lished in the Town of Linesay, in the County quine, which he hain't done, 'cept todder and corn, for these many years."

hon ur, "in default of payment of the fine, into the water when violently heated or in a you will convey the body of Joseph Johnson state of profuse perspiration. Such impruto the county jail, there to be retained for the dences are often fatal, especially if the water coming to the play if only to wach their generation, there can be little doubt. space of twenty-four hours."

JOHN OWENS THE YOUNGER, good yearnest, is you? Uncle Josey hain't bathing the wrists and wetting the head. never been put into that there boardin' house demur to the Bill, pursuant to the above order, yet, which he don't want to be, he ther,22 appealed the old man, who was apparently too drunk to know whether it was a joke of

> "The Sheriff will do his duty immediate ly," was the Judge's stern reply, who be can to t're of the old man's drunken inso

> Accordingly Uncle Josey and the "Gin' al" were marched off toward the county puson, which stood in a retired part of the vill ge. Arriving at the door, the prisone was commanded by the sheriff to "light." "Look-a-here, Jess, horse-fly, you ain't

"Bliged to do it, U cle Josey," replied the sheriff: "ef I don't, the old man (the Judge) will give me goss when I go back. 1 hate it powerful, but I must do it."

"But, Jess, couldn't you manage to le the old man git away? Thar ain't nobody them. The swimmer must avoid floating are as shy; but I do not know where there By-Law No. 12, entituled a By-Law to raise here to see you. Now do, Jess; you know grass and quicksand. The new beginner is the same mixture of both—the same an auctioneer. "Where are you going?" how I fit for you, in that last run you had must be careful that the does not run beyond sweetness of modesty and the same tenderlong er Jim Smith, what like to a beat you his depth, and that the current cannot carry ness of love at one time. If there is a fault knight of the hammer, "I'm going up to the for sheriff, which he would a done it, if it him into a deeper place; also that there be to find or a stone to fling, it is that this early And to declare the Debentures issued under hadu't been for yer Uncle Josey's influence. no holes in the bottom. As persons are ever bloom of soul so soon passes—it is that "I know that, Uncle Josey, but thar ain't liable to a cident, cramps, &c., it is always though English girls are so tender, English

allowin' anybody to escape. So you must go in, cos thar ain't no other chance." "I tell you what it is, Jess, I'm afeard to 302-td go in thar. Looks too dark and dismal."

"Thar ain't nothing in thar to hurt you, Uncle Josey, which thar hain't been for nigh about six months."

"Yes, thar is, Jess, you can't fool me that a-way. I know thar is something in thar to ketch the old mau." "No thar ain't, I pledge you my honour

"Well, Jess, if thar ain't, you just go in and see, and show Uncle Josey that you

"Certainly, I ain't afeard to go in." Saying which, the sheriff opened the doors leaving the key in the lock. "Now, Uncle Josey, what did I tell you? I knowed than wan't nothin' in thar."

" Maybe thar ain't whar you are standing but jest let's see you go up into that dark place, in the corner."

"Well, uncle Josey," said the unsuspecting she iff, "I'll satisfy you thar ain't nothin thar either," and he walked toward the dark corner. As he did so the old man dexterously closed the door and locked it.

"Hello, thar," yelled the frightened officer, "none o' yer tricks, Uncle Josev; this is carryin' the joke a cussed sight too far."

"Joke! I ain't a jokin', Jess; never was more in yearnest in my life. Than ain't nothin' in thar to hurt you, though, that's one consolation. Jest hold on a little while, and I'll send some of the boys down | to let you out."

And before the "sucked in" sheriff had recovered from his astonishment, the pony and his master were out of hearing.

Uncle Josey, who was not as drunk as he appeared, stopped at the grocery, took a drink, again mounted the "Gin'ral," and and called the keeper of the grocery to him -at the same time drawing the key of the for dress; and it Balmoral, Osborne, or any jail from his pocket.—"Here, Jeems, take of her palaces where she is in the bosom of this ere key, and ef the old man or any of her family, she wears plain, unpretending of pronunciation, and the mysterious caprice them boys up thar at the Court House inof Georgia, recollect a queer old customer tell 'm Jesse is saie. Ketch 'em takin' in who used to visit the county si e regularly old uncle Josey, will yer? Git up, Gin'ral, in public; never, except when some great danties of the Restoration called the intelli-

useless to imprison him with any hope of its attractive when she does appear. affecting the slightest reform."

HINTS TO BATHERS.

At this warm season, when bathing is so campment at Cobham, a few years ago, she popular, it will be well to observe the fol- appeared on horseback, and was, of course, owing practical hints, taken from the Lon- the admired of all beholders, as she rode on the field on her dark bay Templer. She don Sixpenny Magazine :-

On first rlunging into cold water there wore a long dark green robe of some thick. omes a shock which drives the blood to the rich material, a closely fitting jacket, with central part of the system. But immediate- but few ornaments, and a low dark hat with ly a reaction takes place, which is assisted a long ostrich feather. In her hand she carby the exercise of swimming, producing, red an elegant riding whip, with a handle even in water of low temperature, an agree- of gold, and a carbuncle set in the top of it. able warmth. The stay in the water should She rode along the lines with grace, and never be prolonged beyond the period of this really, for the time, one recalled to mind, son, Judge," said the intruder, looking up excitement. If the water be left while this irresistibly, the energetic presence of Elizawarmth continues, and the body immediate- beth, as she passed before her soldiers at the ral come to see how you an' the boys is get- ly dried, the healthy glow over the whole time of the threatened invasion of the Grand surface will be delightful.

To remain in the water after the first retally unmindful of the interest manifested in action is over, produces a prolonged chilli- behalf of Old England and its Virgin Queen. his own and the lawyers' behalf, by Uncle ness, a shrinking of the flesh, and a contrac-Josey, "you will please collect a fine of ten tion of the skin by no means favourable to dollars from Uncle Josey and the General, health and enjoyment; for it is only in water thoroughly warmed by the summer heats, where we may bathe for several hours with

Certain precautions are necessary. Moderate exercise, by summoning into action the powers of the system, and quickening the circulation, is better than inactivity. We should never go into water immediately after a meal, nor while the process of diges-"Very well, Mr. Sheriff," continued his tion is going forward. Nor should we plunge be unusually cold. If too warm, the tem- lovely faces. The youth of English girls-"Now, Judge, you ain't in right down perature of the body may be reduced by for there are stages in girihood, even before

cially before breakfast and before supper, are bloom of an English girl is something as like proper seasons for bathing. The heats of divine as humanity can attain. It is not sages, alley-ways, stairs, workshops, &c., the day are to be avoided, but in very hot in the color and form, though both of these weather a bath is useful to cool the blood are so lovely, but in the shy, unspoken, and a d secure refreshing sleep. If in the mid- undeveloped nature lying like a sleeping the of the day, a shaded place should be child within the heart; in the love that has by wearing a straw hat, as is practised by ly stirring in the soul unconscious of its own the fashionable French ladies at their wa-

ant in it, as are other substances. A slup charm of the young English girl consists, tion," was the reply. a gwine to put yer old Uncle Josey in there, coming out of salt water into fresh sinks per- and that gives her beauty such winning THESE MEN!- "Harry, I don't know

vel, or smooth stones. Sharp stones and races are more loving in their women, more replies!) shells cut the feet; weeds may entangle instinctive, and more alluring; and some best that boys or girls should be accompani- women are so often hard, and that the rich-

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This is a funny heading, and it goes against the grain to write it. But there are scalliwag farmers in the country-a few black sheep in a very large and fine flockand we feel a grim satisfaction in pointing them out. Who are they? That farmer is seallywag-a ne'er-do-well, a weed, a black sheep-who strips his farm of lean stock. just when the grass is starting, and turns it endowed with the irresistible fascinations of over to the Yankee drovers who are taking of the Queen of Scots, nor with the imperious, it out of the country by the wholesale. Some airs of Elizabeth, which extorted a reverence men can't help this—they are forced to sell, that could not be refused. Her eyes are or permit the bailiff to sell for them-and blue and bright, her hair dark, and her com- such, when they are forced into this position, plexion is now somewhat sallow. It is we pity. But we have no sympathy with the marked by deep lines of affliction, and yet lazy, thistle-growing, fence-neglecting, landhose do not make her expression less atrobbing varlets, who sell because they are ractive. It has been well observed, that too shiftless to keep, and are tempted by a sickness and sorrow refine most countenan- little extra price to part with the young, lean ces, and hers is another illustration of the stock, which should be the life-blood of their bruth of this saying. In the approaches of farms. It never did pay to sell golden eggage she has gained that which may be call- layers, even at gold price, and never will. ed the beauty of goodness. It is undoubt- The farmer's young cattle are his manure edly true that old age, provided that it be manufacturers, and if he turns them adrift he found in the way of righteousness, gives to puts his hands into his own pockets and turns them inside out. And to sell lean If the motions of the mind be good, the stock with a good summer's grass for their ines of the face will become more and more feed, is as suicidal as taking laudanum by beautiful as time wears on, and the sensuous the quart, or arsenic by the pound. We charms of color, delicacy, and the regular- don't know how to speak of the miserable ity of feature fade. This is certainly appar- culprits who are guilty of the practice. We ent in the face of Queen Victoria at present. hope that the want of beef next winter, and In stature she is rather inferior to the aver- a six month's regimen of potatoes and salt, age height, and looks far more majestic when may be the least penalty to be borne by seated than standing; and yet wherever and them for their folly. Farmers who are worthy whenever she is seen, she always bears the of the name, frown them down! Let them obvious mark of a noble lady. No one could know that you have your eyes upon them .meet her under any circumstances without Elora Observer.

accustomed to command. She cares little THE CONVENTIONALITIES OF PRO-NUNCIATION.

quires after Jess Runion, the sheriff, jest you country women would not allow themselves vowels and consonants? In the primers and give 'em this key and my compliments, and to be seen in at any time. She dislikes horn-books of infant life, D, O, G, has spelt in public; never, except when some great danties of the Restoration called the intellithese boys here, won't do to trust; so we'll State occasion seem to demand it. A nong gent little quadruped a dag, and the dandies go into the country, whar people's honest if all the Americans who have visited Europe of our time call it a dawg. Muc'i commisvery few have seen Queen Victoria, while eration has been felt for the the "poor letter The sheriff, after an hour's imprisonment, nearly every traveller has looked upon Louis H," and the neglect with which it has been was released, and severely reprimanded by Napoleon and Engenie, who are frequently treated in cockney dialect. But the letter R seen driving about Paris with the greatest is worse off, for its use is being gradually awas never executed, as he never troubled freedom. In consequence of this reserve, bandoned in those quarters where the purity the court again, and the judge thought it the spectacle is much more imposing and of the Queen's English is supposed to be most scrupulously preserved. As an initial She is an extremely good horsewoman, and manages her steed with and indeed it was only the other day that I it was the fashion to pronounce it as a W: great address and fearlessness. At the enheard a man speaking of some widiculous ewow which had ewept into a celebrated dwama, and wemained there long after it had been witten, wead, wepeated and wehearsed. This is an affectation which came in with Lytton Bulwer and departed with Thackeray. There are few even of our in such accents now. But the R is, nevertheless, slurred over and even omitted by many, who would scout the idea of imitating a natural detect of speech. What has become, for instance, of the final consonant in the word "father?" In west country dialect it is still preserved, but in polite circles it is pronounced fatha; never, nevah; and Armada, and with burning words urged so forth. Half a century ago, the letter A them to do and dare every honorable deed in was similarly misused. Old gentlemen still exist who speak of St. Jeames's street and Victoria always appears well at a leview, the Peletinete. E and I changed their and has that magnetic glance of the eye places. "Arithmetic" was called arethmewhich leads every soldier to believe that his tic, and " messenger" became missinger. sovereign looks directly at him on such an To this day Lord Russell declares that he is occasion. This quality is not unfrequently obleeged; and it is a curious proof now expossessed by great generals, though few wotremes meet, that the same expression is adopted by the humblest labourer in Devon-WHAT AN ENGLISH AUTHOR SAYS shire. The truth is, that, when the word was originally borrowed from the French, every one called it "obleeged;" and this What pretty girls! Greek profiles and provincialism, like many others of the same nez retrousses, pale and florid, black, brown class, is nothing more than the old-fashioned gold and warmer auburn, there they sit in talk of our forefathers. That our pronunciahe front rows like a bed of flowers, all scar- tion, not only of English, but of foreign let and white and blue, and it is worth while languages, has materially altered with this

WHITEWASH. - Whitewash is not only one of the chearest and easiest modes of render-Before meals rather than after, and espe-girls" by right—the first early blush and ing rough woodwork sightly, but is also a capital reflector of light, so that all dark pasare greatly improved by coats of it.

Lar Palmerston's neice, Miss Sullivan, aged forty years, has recently married the chosen, or the head protected from the sun never been awakened, and that is just faint- Rev. E. G. Baker, vicar of Fullam, who has reached the ripe age of seventy-seven.

imprisoned life; in the instincts that would bush for themselves were they roused to popular with his constituency in Edinburgh The sea is the best place for swimming. confession and self-knowledge-it is in all which gave rise to a respectable joke. Owing to the greater specific gravity of the this sweet and tender mystery of nature, this "What can have caused Adam's fall?" salt water than tresh the body is more bouy- union of love and bashfulness, that the asked one constituent. "The Eve of an eles-

ceptibly in the water. The difference is witchery. And this is what you may read where that boy got his bad temper; I am nearly equal to the weight of salt held in in those levely faces in the front row, wheth- sure not from me." "No, my dear, for I er the Saxon has left his mark on the golden don't find that you have lost any." (N.B.-The bottom should be of hard sand, gra- herd, or the Celt his on the ebon. Other These men are so ready with their nasty

"Going, going, just a-going!" cried out Zoological Gardens, to tell the managers one of their baboons is loose."

A gentleman was agreeably surprised the other day to find a plump turkey served up ed by those who are older than themselves, ness of the young love dries up and impov- for dinner, and inquired how it was obtained. and who will be able to save them in emer- erishes and stiffens into absolute coldners. Why sir, was the reply, the turkey has been I fling these stones with a very feeble sling, roosting on our fence these three nights, so this morning I seized him for rent.