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Monday the Twenty-ninth day of May, has referred the matter to a Commission of and quite an intelligent young lady, came to In the twenty-eighth year of the reign of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, and in the year

CHARLES BERTRAM ORDE,

AND Good STABLING. 300-ly JOHN OWENS the younger,

L.S.

hearing read the affidavits of Thomas Fitzgerald, Hannah Callaghan, James Gallon, John Clarke, and the said plaintiff, and it appearing by the said affidavits and depositions John Owens the younger, cannot be found to be served with an office copy of the bill in this suit. It is ordered, that the said defendant, John Owens the younger, do, on or before the Thirtieth day of September next.

of Victoria, for the eight weeks next preceding the said thirtieth day of September next. And

A. GRANT, the Plaintiff may obtain an order to take the Bill as confessed against you, and the Court may grant the Plaintiff such relief as he may of a favorable issue. be entitled to on his own showing, and you will not receive any further notice of the future

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Written in memory of the late Roderick M Kenzie, of Kirkfield. The beauty of your face, Your person's perfect grace No more adorn this place, From time your snatched away. Oh that I did but own

Your figure cut in stone! Full oft I'd go alone The treasure to survey. Your brow bespeke command, And aspirations grand And thoughts upon the land Where wisdom is unchecked Your eyes were wondrous bright They glittered with a light

Like that which dews reflect. Oh joy be on the wing, These eyes of which I sing Shall yet behold the King, Who fills the throne above. It is my foremost care For Heaven to prepare, Dear friend, I'll meet you there

That struck upon the sight

To join in endless love. FISHERMAN'S SONG.

BY JAMES M'CARROLL .. When morning builds a jewelled heap Of sands and sea-shells on the shore, We brothers of the purple deep, Aroused from sleep, Bend to the silver dipping oar.

And to our joyous matin song That echo answers far and wide. A living and a shadowed throng We sweep along,

In double glory o'er the tide. Till gathering up each netted fold In which our shining treasure lies, We seem to draw from depths untold A web of gold,

Shot with a thousand brilliant dyes. And thus while glide the hours away, We gaily heap the sunny spoils That flash throughout the live long day, As though they lay,
A tangled rainbow in our toils.

Till buried in his crimson urn, The sun proclaims our labours o'er, And joyously our eyes we turn, Beside our far off cottage door

SHALL WE HAVE IT?

Messrs. Galt and Howland, who went to Washington last week on business connected with the Reciprocity Treaty, have returned. Their visit was a very short one, and it is a great change in our commercial condition. since.—American Exchange. difficult to conceive that they can have ac- __Montreal Trade Review. complished much. They placed themselves in communication with Sir Frederick Bruce, and, we presume, left him plentifully supplied with facts and figures in favor of the Treaty. Is the Treaty to be allowed to lapse But of that more hereafter.

sury, Mr. McCulloch, to whose department good citizens. the question, we presume, naturally belongs, lished in the Town of Lindsay, in the County an official of the government, and since he has been a cabinet minister his labours have it is further ordered, that a copy of this order, been so onerous as of course to preclude any John Owens the elder, the father of the said inquiry upon the subject. He, too, is far more practical than political in his tendencies, he will doubtless be largely guided by the report of this Commission, and will take a common sense view of the subject. If he JOHN OWENS THE YOUNGER, but does this, he cannot fail to favor a renew-TAKE NOTICE, that if you do not answer or all of the Treaty. As far as this view is condemur to the Bill, pursuant to the above order, cerned, we think there is hope of a fair consideration of the subject and the probability

But other influences are at work, and each day develops, especially in the political element, new hostility to the Treaty. Since the Detroit Convention the question has been very widely discussed by the press of the United States: and the number and influence of the journals that have opposed the 303-td Treaty indicate a wide spread and very powerful opposition to it. This opposition, taken in connection with the large majority which in both Houses of Congress voted for carriages and buggies, constantly on hand for tion. Mr. Seward could not have been ig- On the whole the affair is quite sensational for it is there that those affections are first table and unwelcome truths; but a disagreenorant of the views of his Consul-General and interesting.

such a permission would have been granted it these views were opposed to the policy of romance in such hurried nuptials, but there government? Certainly not. The very is little wisdom. Ladies had better know fact that the notice was given to abrogate who and what men are before they give the Treaty; that this notice originated from themselves so wholly in their power.—Sat-Mr. Sumner, chairman of the Senate Com- urday Evening Post. mittee on Foreign Relations, known to be in close accord with Mr. Seward's view's, is indication sufficient that a great change has to be effected in the policy of the Government before it becomes favorable to its renewal. Then the hostility developed even among commercial men, as shown at Detroit, is another important consideration. We found there not only opposition from sections deriving the greatest benefit from the treaty; and from sections affected in neither one way nor the other, the opposition was equally strong. We had good and able friends in the Convention; there were present men with large and comprehensive views, who looked beyond the day the hour, and who had at heart the

interests of the country rather than a section, and these were with us. But we had not the majority of those present; and if that body indicated the views and feelings of its constituents, the commercial community of the United States are to a large extent opposed to the treaty. We are thus reluctantly compelled to admit a hostility from a large portion of the

press, from the two Houses of Congress, apparently from the Government, and inferentially from an influential portion of the commercial element of the community. Whatever influences may favor the Treaty, however an honest, unprejudiced consideration may commend it to the people of the United States, whatever pressure may be brought by the Imperial Government to procure its result, we cannot get around the fact of a

very influential quarters. Is it wise, in view of this condition of things, to still rely on the mere probability until the eleventh hour, the preparations for

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE. Our good Mayor has been called upon to aid in a most distressing case, recently, and before new negociations are commenced? the manner in which he has discharged the duties which he took upon himself, should

A day or two since, a young, rather pretty commercial men, which an Act of last Con- him and claimed to have been deserted by gress created, for the purpose of reporting her husband. She was a native of Canada, upon the debt, tariff, taxation, imposts, rev- and had been educated there in a cenvent, mission, we believe, is composed of some- were married (against the will of her friends) Defendant. to the result of their investigation as to the fashionable places, living in style. He sportbest and most efficient mode of managing ed a handsome wardrobe and lots of money, and reducing the financial burdens of their and of course "a'l went merry as a marriage people. The subject of Reciprocity natural- bell." Arrived in New York, the young TPON the application of the plaintiff, and on ly comes within the scope of their labors, and wife thought she saw something in her husas they are practical men, and look at such band's conduct that savoured of wrong doing. matters from a commercial rather than po- She feared he intended to desert her, and litical point of view, we anticipate the best told him so, when he had been absent longer that after due diligence, the said defendant, results from the reference of the question to than usual. If the story of the lady be true, them. Of course their decision will not be and we have no cause to doubt it, the man is final, but their report in favor of the Treaty the most arrant hypocrite that breathes cannot fail to have a powerful influence to- Every night he held family prayers, and dewards its renewal. We happen to know ported himself in a way calculated to inspire Answer or demur to the said bill. And it is that, so far as Mr. McCulloch is concern- her highest confidence, until the last nour ordered that a copy of this order, together with the notice required by the General Orders of the Court, be published in The Daily Globs of the Treaty, it having never come unmistakably. Monday morning he had once a week, and in The Canadian Post, pub- within his province to consider it while intended to leave her; but she supposes his conscience smote him. He returned, and then it was she told him her fears. Tuesday morning he did elope, leaving a letter in which he stated that she had been right; he had meant to leave her, and now intended to carry out his plans. In the letter was a railroad ticket to take her back to her family, where he advised her to go. Her hotel bill was paid and all expenses defrayed; but he left her only ten dollars apart from this for

emergencies. As soon as the poor young creature could realize the truth of her position, she resolved to follow him. He had ordered his letters sent to Philadelphia. Believing he would send for them she hastened to this city and saw the P.M., a ter having laid her case before the Mayor. Sure enough a letter came from the truant, ordering his letters to be sent to a certain address in New York. She recognized the letter as his, and resolved to accompany the detective back to New York to find him.-While here she staved at a The subscriber desires to inform his friends the notice of abrogation,—thirty-one against private boarding-house, where she was very and the public that he continues to keep the best horses, neatest and most comfortable eight in the Upper House, and one hundred windly treated. The steps she took in the atmosphere more admirably adapted to quick—that it should be true—true in itself, or true matter betrayed an intelligence and readicates how much is yet to be done to effect a ness to meet distressing emergencies beyond and spiritual life which is destined to find its. And yet an unpalatable truth is not technirenewal of the measure. Again, we are far what is usually found in young school-girls. H. WORKMAN from being satisfied that the policy of the On Thursday evening she left the city for United States Government is in our favor. New York. What she will do with the Many indications point in an opposite directruant when she finds him remains to be told.

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Juvenile-Yes I know about the name, which constitute the very substratum of subbut here it says June 59. What does that jective religion.

mean? Pa, a little fidgety-Why that, my son, is some mark the printers have—they under-

stand it. Juvenile-Don't you know what it means? before the age of thirteen; and I was infor-Pa-Never mind, don't you be too inqui- med of some curious particulars by an English

Juvenile-Well, anyhow, Old Toby, who riages, the family on both sides being of the

etter than other men. a present of a turkey to pay interest.

John slipped out of the house and was of a renewal of the Treaty? Rather let us gone an hour. When he returned he looked prepare for its total abrogation; at any rate ten years younger, as he informed his wife presume that perhaps a year may pass with- he had asked the Postmaster to frank a letout its renewal, and endeavor to meet the ter and had enclosed fifteen dollars-paying difficulty squarely in the face. Let us con- up old scores and something in advance. sider what are the best means to do without John slept soundly that night, without the it; what new products can be cultivated; nigutmare, (in which he always fancied himwhat new markets sought; and not put off, self ridden through the air by a printer's devil). He has never been troubled with it

LINDBACK'S CRIME.

then remembered that, as far back as thirty not till then. vears before, a farmer, the father of a girl who was betrothed to the pastor, had sudden- bridegroom, a handsome youth of nineteen ly died, after giving to the latter a receipt dressed in a pale gray silk profusely ornafor a sum of money, which had never been mented with silver and diamonds. He took paid. With the exception of the farmer and his place under a canopy, to which the bride the merchant, from the death of both of was also conducted by her mother, and whom the pastor derived pecuniary advan- placed by his side. His mother then pourtage, the murdered parties were very poor, ed a few drops of rose-water into the bride's indeed, nearly paupers, and no reason can hand, which the bridegroom drank; and be known for his crime, except to save hirr- then her mother poured also a few drops into self the trouble of ministering to the parties. his hand, and guided it to her mouth, and The evidence of Anderssen, both as to his she drank it; upon which they were imown case and that of his mother, is harrowing mediately pronounced man and wife, and in the extreme, showing, though neither sus- the company separated. pected the pastor at the time, a degree of persistent callousness and cruelty on his part that is almost incredible. Lindback is confined at Carlstadt, where he has tried to in the capacity of the human heart for wick- disagreeable sayings, unpleasant comments. edness, when the very tenderest confidences of pastoral ministry can be thus abused! we sometimes hear, is a good sort of a fellow

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265-tf him permission to go to Detroit and use his punishment, and we hope he will get it. We be filled with the fullness that glows from profit the hearer.

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the Uncreated Source, and that will constitute our sublimer life when the present intiatory one has passed away. The family circle is a scenic representation to young hearts of that higher world of relationship wherein humanity is to reach its perfection; and the unquestioning obedience we yield to earthly parents, our implicit trust in them, our unreserved love of them, are in the first exercise, just those susceptibilities of our nature which in their last, will unite us for ev-At a farm house in the county of Wayne, er with the "Parent Divine." Our trainprecocious and inquisitive juvenile who ing for immortality begins with the first rehad been to the post office, rushed into the cognition of the right to command, which the house with a f. vent's Republican in his hand; when the following dialogue ensued: tones of a father's voice express, with the first appreciation of love which plays in a Juvenile-Pa, what do these figures and mother's smile. True, we may frustrate but letters mean stuck on the edge of the Repub- too effectually these simplest preparations lican with a little strip of yellow paper? for what we should be hereafter; but it is Pa-Why that's the name by which it is not the less true that it is in the family circle we acquire those primary sentiments

AN ALGERINE WEDDING.

Moorish ladies are usually married at or

lady who was present at one of these mar-

was in the post office, said it meant you highest Moorish birth. The young lady was hadn't paid for your paper for over six very lovely, and under the age I mentioned years, and you had better sock up, and was above. The company of ladies (headed by her as able as any man in the township, and mother,) amounting in all to upwards of sixprinters couldn't live without money any ty, among whom were my informant and a few French ladies, surrounded the bride, Mother-There, John, I've told you a whose head, as usual, was wrapped in a sack hundred times that it was a shame that you and led her, a few hours after dark, to her fu didn't pay for your paper. I declare, I blush ture home, where they were received by the for shame every time I take up that paper mother and female friends of the bridegroom. and think how faithfully it comes and supplies us with news and how you keep the undressed, carried by her attendants into a renewal, and however favorable may be the printers out of there dues. I hope now that bed, where she was commanded to sleep for drunken old Toby and your own children an hour or two while they ate their supper! present and determined opposition, and from talk about it, you'll be ashamed of yourself The European ladies were served apart with and pay up. You ought to make the editor coffee, cakes, and confectionery; while the Moorish ladies (some of them very beautiful) were closely seated in a circle on an immense low cushion, and on their knees a ong napkin which extended round the whole party; in the centre was a sort of low circular table which moved on a pivot, and on which the slaves placed one dish at a time out of which each lady took a mouthful with her fingers, and with a slight touch made the dish revolve to her next neighbour. The dishes succeeded one another to the number more than twenty, when the whole was carried off, and at eleven a slight refresh. ment was taken to the bride, after which the ceremony of dressing her commenced. Ev-A letter from Stockholm gives an instance ery lady present was requested to take some of moral turpitude in a clergyman, that is slight part in this important operation, and without precedent. The guilty man, named my English friend's consisted in plaiting one Lindback, a Lutheran pastor of Sibodel, a of an immense number of little tresses into parish in the province of Wermland, is 62 which her long black hair was divided, with It is said that the Secretary of the Trea- win for him the highest econiums from all years old, and is of good address, and popu- a diamond trembling at the end of each. lar reputation. A retired merchant of some Her face was then enameled, and a star of wealth, who boarded at his house, having gold-leaf fixed on each cheek, as well as on died suddenly, it was discovered that he had her chin and the end of her nose. Rowe of been poisoned by arsenic, administered in the finest pearls were hung round her neck. the Communion cup, at his bedside. A man increasing in size until the lower row named Anderssen, who had been long in ill reached her waist, and which were of enue, &c., and whose labors have been some where he saw her. We presume it was a health, being seized with pains and vomiting the size of small nuts. Her dress was time in progress in New York. This com- case of love at first sight, inasmuch as they after receiving the Communion, about the of cloth-of-silver, with the usual mussame time, was also found to have been lin trowsers, and a sort of crown of dia-Plaintiff, thing less than half a dozen of able, practi- in three days after the acquaintance began. poisoned. He recovered, but, by his evid- monds on her head. By two in the cal, and experienced men. Much is hoped Starting upon their bridal tour, they went to denca it then appeared that his mother had morning all was ready and the room by leading financiers of the United States as Saratoga, Newport, Niagara, and all the been murdered in the same manner a few prepared, when the finishing stroke was put months before. Further investigation re- to the whole by gumming down her eyes, vealed the death of a man named Nils Pat- which were not to be opened till next morntersen, from the same cause; and it was ing, when she might see her busband, and

At two o'clock the slaves introduced the

UNWELCOME TRUTHS.

Some people, not otherwise ill-natured, commit suicide. How terrible the lesson, are apt to season their conversation with uncomfortable insinuations. Such a person, but he has a way of saying disagreeable things. Such a woman can be very charming when she pleases, but, in fact, these What a simple, beautiful, powerful insti- people are never spoken of for three conseution it is! The nursery and preparatory cutive sentences without a qualification. A school of the affections and moral sentim- disagreeable thing is distinguished from an ents of our nature-what incalculable influ- impertinence which it often closely resemence it brings to bear upon the developement bles, by certain marks. In the first place. of our best capabilities! To take for exam- an impertinence we need not stand, but the ple, the relation of children to parents; sub- other we often must, aware that it is the remission to right authority; trust in a higher sult of certain conditions of our friend's mind. wisdom and a stronger power than their which, as we cannot hope to alter, we must own: love answering to love, meeting it resign ourselves to. An impertinence may sometimes as a monitor, sometimes as a or may not be true—its main design, indeplaymate, and unconsciously becoming as- pendent of truth, is, more or less, to insult. similated to it; is it possible to conceive an It is of the essence of a disagreeable thing en in your souls the innate germs of thatmoral as representing the speaker's state of feeling. highest object in the disclosures to it of the cally a disagreeable thing any more than an fatherhood of God? We often speak of the impertinence, though, of course, the being sanctities of home. Literally, as well as told it is an unpleasant operation. It is nefiguratively, our characterization of it is true; cessary for us now and then to hear unpalaelicited, exercised, and expanded, which, in able thing is never a moral necessity-it is here, Mr. Potter, on the subject; yet he gave Such a scoundred deserves the most severe due time, and unless perverted by evil, will spoken to relieve the speaker's mind, not to