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FLESHERTON.

The gulf seems wide and deep

And soon our lot shall be

And soar away to thee.

The days and hours glide swiftly b

To leave our home beneath the sky

Oh may the God whose just decree

And when we've paid the debt we ow

Our souls in transport home will go,

THE VICTORIA DISASTER

Has called our darling home,

Prepared to meet our doom.

In death with rapturous joy.

The morning of that fatal day,

Rolled o'er the town its level ray,

And showed in garb of light attire.

Son, daughter, brother, sister, sire,

All downward to the river's banks

Determined that this day shall be

To both Canadian heart and ear.

What is the cause of all this mirth

To pay a tribute to thy birth?

'Tis so, indeed, and blithely gay

Remembered long for gayety.

Victoria, a name so dear

They wend their way with jokes and pranks

A steamer there their freight will bear.

Whose name is linked with England's fame

They'll spend that twenty-fourth of May

The last on board. They quickly sail

And there there light hours of that day

And homeward wend their watery way.

To view each passing sight and scene

A ship glides silent through the night

Along to Springbank's sunny dale,

They while away in sports and play.

Some walk, some talk, but all agree

To drink of pleasure full and free,

At last they all have filled the day,

Some are contented now to sit,

That opens to their vision keen.

When all at once upon their sight

This ship and who upon her be.

But ill the vessel could withstand

The equal weight at her command,

And when unto one side it came

She lurched with the unequal strain.

A crash is heard, then fear did thrill

O'er vale and hill one awful scream

Did rend the air as through a dream.

And then that living mass is poured

Oh dreadful doom to be be deplored

Some ne'er to rise, but for their grayes.

With yours for those who on that morn

Left you with joy and not with fears,

So sudden from your bosom torn.

Oh God, we know except from thee

Such dire mishap there could not be,

But we would ask that for their woe

Thy sympathizing love should flow.

And grant that this a warning bear

To all our hearts for death prepare.

O soothe those hearts by anguish riven,

With such a powerful stroke from keaven

"A Relentless Foe," "Maggie O'Con-

Tim O'Brien from boyhood; she un-

derstood how vain and weak he was.

would break his heart to have his son

did not attempt to undress. She stole

solitary prisoner and watched. Only

out towards the room were Tim was

one sentinel at the door, and he

was walking carelessly up and down.

"Will you oblige a lady?" she asked,

"I wish to say a few words to Mr.

The man's eyes sparkled at the

"I don't see that it can do any

been removed, and food stood by the

side of him. He looked up as she en-

"Yes, Tim; I have come to see ifI

"I pity you—I pity still more your

win you; and I knew, I felt I was a

"Glorvina?" he exclaimed.

utterly scorn and loathe me ?"

'Will you let me in?" And she of-

fered him a five-pound note.

door and admitting her.

sham rescue had lured him on.

then there was his old father.

brought to a disgraceful death.

with her sweetest smile.

and how the hope of winning her by a

nor s Fortunes," &c., &c.

HENRY D. LEITCH, Priceville.

Into the deep and cold dark waves,

Oh Londoners we blend our tears

A silence still and deep, until

But others to and fro do flit,

All rush unto one side to see

To meet our darling boy.

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Is prepared to fill all orders promptly. Cutting done while customers are waiting

A Good Fit Guaranteed. The Latest Fashion Plates always on hand to choose

Remember the place opposite Richard-



has been in the Harness Business in Mark dale, an would respectfully solicit a continu ance of the same, feeling confident that he can give Entire Satisfaction. Everything usually kept in a

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affuence among your friends. Markdale, April 6th, 1881.

Sheep and Cattle.

TARMERS having good fat Sheep of Cattle to sell, will find it to their advant-C. W. & A. SPEERS. Sept. 17th, 1880.

Cutcheon's Hotel, Revere House, Markdale as the undersigned are still on the war path and will positively pay the highest | rices, Public Notice.

the township of Glenelg, is not properly es-The corporation of the township of Glenelg not having any title to the road throng said lots, will not be responsible for any ac-JAMES BROWN, FINLAY MACRAE, Township of Gleneig, Oct. 19, 1880.

QEEDS! SEEDS ! ma'am, you'll never tell I did?"

Just arrived at the

Also a fresh stock of CANNED FRUIT,

Any amount of Cumberland cut

MALT AND RYE WHISKEY, THE BEST IN TOWN BRANDY,

In his heart Coghlan was glad that his self had been employed to wail beneath with her profession of Christianity to old friend's son had not to endure the knew that the helress's sympathies with their profession for Christianity That morning Leicester had a long conversation with his host, in which onger residence at the Priory would be, and he besought him to take the adies to Dublin, and to give him Eva

"When," added the young soldier "I will sell out, and you can all come and stay with me and my wife in m place in England." To both requests the father assented; indeed the ladies had vowed they would not remain at St. Kevin's. was settled that the Hussars should stay to guard them during the needful Tim "Brien had reached America in pudding on the table.

preparations for departure, a duty and her lover; and, thus for a time united, it was almost with regret they est man saw the day come when they were to leave their old home, though now ful of such terrible memories. Mr. Coghlan had gone, the day af

ter their rescue, to see and thank the heroic clergyman to whom they owed their lives. He found him still weak and his arm painful; loss of blood had been the chief injury, and the flesh wound promised to heal well; but what a wound it was-the whole length of the arm! It was wonderfu the doctor said, that he had not bled

to death. The Hussars kept him with them till he was well, and nursed him with them the nursery upward. Our tender brotherly care. They thought life from the nursery upward. Our only shed their skins at certain season the design of the year," said the keeper. "That's derstand that they may be doing themhim such a hero that they regretted beloved. he was not one of themselves. Caped to Dublin when he was well enough | no more than we know before, and to resume his educational duties. It it cannot raise in our own esteem; if was even then a very pale and weak it be false, it is surely a most numiliyourg man who entered the handsome ating refletion that we are admired only groom-and who received, with his censure instead of commendation. old diffidence and bashfulness, the

family. Teddy now locked up to Mr. Surridge as the greatest of heroes; and the boy's innocent admiration and hero-worship were almost touching even Norah abated her efforts at teasthe tutor as she was capable of.

He had been back only three days, when, as he was sitting writing in the new school-room, he heard a knock for admittance. At his "Come in," Glorvina entered, looking very lovely from the brilliant carnation that burned upon her cheeks. She held two or three quill pens in he hand, and with a little nervous

aurgh she said-"I have come to ask if you will be

He took them from her hand, and, with a ready "Of course, with plea. pendence upon the trust that is in | changes bonnets an' how dey make growth of which it is composed. sure," proceeded in a matter-of-fact | cluded in and inspires them. Except | seben dollars a week go further dan I | Fried dishes should be discontinued, By the Author of " Hidden Quicksands, way to comply with her request. She for our trust in one another, we could kin fo'teen, I become a clam. I has and potatoes should give place to peas, seated herself at the table and played never feel the least security of life or no business to know, an' when I do greens, rice, spinach, cauliflower, and with her rings. By-and-by she said limb, of property or reputation. All know I won't tell. I used to have the various delightful products of the

think you are the bravest man I ever him. They can take his life at any know dat a certain man, receivin' a tomatoes Potatoes contain more starch knew, or ever shall know?" "Oh, Miss Desmond!" he exclaimed deprecatingly, and coloring deeply. "And," she continued, "don't you remember that the banshee pro

me that my husband should be th bravest man I ever knew?" He sprang to his feet, his face "Miss Desmond," he exclaimed what can you, what do you mean

"What I say"-with an arch smile. and holding out her hand. foot. "How can I marry the bravest "If it's in my power, ma'am," he man, if he won't ask me?" Another moment, and he was kneeling beside ner, looking up with happy

incredulous eyes into her blushing smil-"Oh, Glorvina, it is impossible!" he cried. "I-I adore you; but youyou cannot possibly love such an ugly fellow as I am. It is just pity, or gen

harm," he answered; but, if I do, erosity, or gratitude"-piteously-"that makes you speak thus." "I solemnly promise you I never "It is neither pity nor gratitude she said, very shyly now. "Then pass," he said unlocking the "Tken it is love! Oh, Gloryina my sweet, my darling, say that you Tim was sitting at a table, his head bowed on his arms. His bonds had

And she muymured it in his arms When at length they parted the girl said with a merry laugh-"It was as near being a proposal on my part as well as could be, James. "You forgive me then? You do not

er was safe, and locked the door the questioned by James—that all; and therefore, by raising the ob-The next day it was found that O; been planned by Captain Rock, and Brien had escaped, and that two hers of the window had been cut through. The appearance of the banshee had jection they do on the grounds upon which it is founded, the young lady's opponents have placed themselves in the wrong; for, if it be inconsistent value. Of the material imported

> save her and the tutor from the danger threatening the family. Glorvina in jest used todeclare to her husband that she had been shamefully inveigled into marrying him by this pretended prophecy; but he read

letter, given to her by an unknown little ones a refreshing orange or messenger, which informed her that banana, and others will never have

union, and their love, tried by years, only more tender, Glorvina would bless the happy peril to which she owed her husband.

THE END.

Nobody can be so properly the closest friend of a son and daughter as the father who has worked both from infancy and the mother who has lived for them through the years of their

It is very surprising that praise tain Leicester was excessively kind to should excite vanity; for, if what him; and it was with him he journey- is said about us be true, it is year." "Does it pain them?" "Not the fried potatoes, the tough omelets, Dublin drawing-room behind his because we are not known, and that friend-now soon to become a bride- a closer inspection would bring forth

The following dress was worn at a thanks and congratulations of the recent bridal reception in San Francisco: A royal purplesin, lined with crimson; dead gold plaques adorned the sides ; adrapery of fau de Nilesilk, graceful depending from the right shoulder, was caught up to the base of the train; artistic jardiniers bordering, and felt as much reverence for ed the skirt, form which arose vines at smilax, enriching neck and arms branching off at the back of the head into a short of bower, which enclosed an artistic ruffle arrangement of pea cocks' feathers ; tiny harebells wreathed the brow, and garlands of sun flowers and tiger lilies fell in graceful festoons from the shoulders. On each plaque a motto appropriate to the

cccasion was painted. TRUST .- When we examine human triangle sounded to order. 'I answer and perverted so good as to mend these pens for me | relations closely, we find that all the | him Brown or Jones or White, or | Salads should be simply dressed Mr. Surridge. I am so stupid at do- happiness they promise, all the oppor- whatever de name may be, but when during the summer so as to get all the tunities they offer, all the advance- he goes beyond dat an' axes what sal- benefit possible from the fresh lettuce, ments they promote, are entirely de- ary de man airns, how often his wife the watter-cress, and green garden that a man values, save his owner some curosity in dis direcsdun, but I summer in the vegetable line, which "Do you know, Mr. Surridge, that I honor, is at the mercy of those around has got ober it of late y'ars. When I culminate in the everwelcom corn and moment and in hundred different ways. salary of \$12 per week, kin give par- than any other kind of food in com-They can steal or lay waste his pro- ties. hire carriages an' dress his wife mon use, and have consequently less perty, burn his dwelling, destroy his in silk, it makes me glum. Dat is, it nutritive quality; they therefore refamily, ruin his good name. How is it used to. I used to wonder why I turn less for the time and trouble rethat he can enjoy a moments peace, | couldn't do de the same thing on de | quired to digest them than the same krowing the posibilities that surround same money, but I nebber could. When amount (in bulk) of other foods. him? Simply because he trusts. He de ole woman used to tell me dat star- Moreover, they take long to ripen, knows that the general goodwill and in woman had new silks, new hats, and before they are ripe, are not fit right feeling of the community are new close an' new shoes once a month for food at all. The early, what are sufficently developed to prevent more de y'ar roun,' an' we havin' to lib clus called "young" potatoes, therefore, than a remote possibility of such in. on de same money, it made me mad. are about the poorest ingredient that juries. He even believes that the Dat is, it used to. When I saw men | can be introduced into the regular bill desire to befriend and help one an- who owed for their washin' struttin' of fare, and as "old" potatoes are often other is strong enough to assure him aroun' like lords, while I had to work "grown" or begun to decompose. of a certain amount of sympathy in seben days in a week an' pay my which they show by black spots, it is

QUESTION FOR CHRISTIANS.

promised to be of unusal interest may be placing the responsibilgitie

were with them, and were anxious to to drink it.

FALSE ECONOMY. Many people think it economy to

buy cheap food, and save the articles the truth in her eyes even before she which really are more necessary than they believe. There are people who "Yet I shall always bless the White- really grudge ten cents for vegatables boys for showing me that the man I | because they say it is to dear : others already loved was worthy of a prin- will restrict their childern in milk others will buy no fish; because there She had, long before, received a is nothing in it; others will deny the

safety. He told Glorvina in it that Meat and bread, hot ca kes; chops he meant to begin a new life, and "for and steaks they call cheap, because it sudden there came a squall, and the her sake." try to keep at least an hon- is real food. These people forget boat she gave a turch, and before we that variety really nourishes the body Often, when children blessed their and makes up for the food which can alone supply our requirements. sides that there is no real econony Meat and bread cost more than vegetables and puddings combined with them. The former leave you straving for something else, which you

THE LIME KILN CLUB

"When a man axes me who libes

have to satisfy, with a good mixed diet PEALS OF TRUTH supply all your wants.

HOW THE SNAKE GETS A NEW

per week paid her husbaud, I doam' favorite dish after a brief respite, and Social and religious circles in Buf- low myself to eben fink about it. when it has acquired mealy perfection. falo are to a certain extent, much ex-When I see a man buying a twenty cent cigar, sportin' a cain takin' champagne, while his children at home young Sunday School teacher, a lady bar'foot, I try to believe it am ofirreproachable charaher, a member | right. When a lady wid \$300 worf of the church, and an earnest young of close on axes me to do a jeb Christain, who dispenses spiritual whitewashin' in a parlor whar' de bes comfort to her scholars Sunday after pictur's come from a tea store an' Sunday, has, it appears, been in the bes' cha'r am under chattel mortgage habit of assisting her father-who is I doan' stop to see who she am foolin a saloon keeper-to dispence spirtuous | Navburs ob mine who owe all comfort to his customers on the interv- butchers widin a circle of a mile, kin ening week-days. The young lady's pay fo'dollahs fur a libery rig on Sunconfrers in the church desire her re- day an' I shan't criticise. Wives may signation for the above season. They go shoppin' every But I saw it was Lopeless to leave say she is not consistent in thus mix- gin parties ebery night an' my matters to you, and I thought I would ing her liquors—we mean her father's woman will keep the cabin jist de mundane employment-with her Sun- same. Since we quit wonderin' and Dear how could I speak?" he said lay School work, and want her to speculation ober dese fings we feel tenderly. "You so rich, so beautiful! give up one or the other; but she much better. We know fur a fact jist fails to see any more harm in selling odder folks kin lib like lords on a salat least, are. If, - as appears to be | work an' saved by good economy."

n a little holding of their own. I tion af total abstinence or temperance girls, who are much in the open air The raw material finds its way here in great quantities, and is made up on this side of the watter. The business is young yet in this country.

KEEPING HIS PLACE

"You know Jones," sail Rogers; "confound him, I don't believe he vachting with us, and while we wos all admirin' the sea and the scenery the boat with his legs danglin' over readin a book, and diden't seem to care for nothin' and the girls went up to him and talked to him, and all they could get out was a 'yes' or a 'no' till they give it up as a bad job. All of a knowed what had happened he'd been pitched overboard into the water, and when we fished him out, would you believed it, he had his thumb on the place where he'd stopped reading when he wentdown,'

SUMMER FOOD.

The great danger in warm weather is in cooking too much and in eating too great a quantity of heavy farinaceous food. Of late years a public opinion has been created against meat "Some people think that snakes in warm weather, and many persons a mistake. If they are fed and kept | selves more injury by the warm bread right warm they change their coats and biscuit, the rich pies and pudabout every eight weeks through the dings, the heated butter in vegetables, a bit of it. You see the skin is form- and the thousand and one ways in ing underneath and the other gradual- which people who are accustomed to

ly gets dry, When it is ready to shed | meat endeavor to make up for its abit loosens round the lips, and the sence repitl rubs itself against the earth or Meat in excess is not good at any rock in the cage, and turns the upper time, and less is required in warm part over the eye and the weather than in cold; but to the lower part over the throat. Then worker, and to those who lead active it commences to glide around the lives, meat once in the day is not too glass case all the time rubbing itself | much in the warmest weather, and it against something until the entire ought to be of a good, nourishing, skin is worked off. Sometimes this digestible sort, such as tender roast takes three days; occasionaly in a few | beef, broiled stake or chops, roast or hours. I don't believe they have a stewed yeal, roast lamb or chicken. bit of entelligence. For all I feed Fish can be made use of in summer, them, they would as lief bite me as especially the solid kinds, such as any stranger. I can dandle a great blue fish, twice in the week with very many of them with safety, but it's only great advantage; butlit ought not to take the knack of the thing-not that they | the place of meat, nor be used in adwon't bite, but they can't get the dition to it, at least, not upon ordinary occasions. A dish of nicely cooked meat or fish, two vegetables, a salad, an emree, a simple pudding. or dish of fruit, and some light graham colls, or whole wheat bread, is good enoug'i dinner for any one whose taste nes' doah, began the old man as the has not been very greatly indulged

debts, I felt like smashin' frew the really of importance that they be dis sidewalk. But I has got obar all dis. | continued for a while, even those who

> Eggs are very useful in summer. Nothing can surpas for lightfulness ing breakfast of fresh soft boiled eggs, crisp, cool water-cresses, well-made cocoa, graham or oatmeal rolls, or toast. Of course to this may be added a dessert of fruit, the fresh strawberries or strawberry cake, the stewed rhatarb for those who like it, the decorative red and white currants well mixed with pc wdered sugar, marinalade, not to be compared, however, to the sanitary quality of fruit fresh and free from its weight of cooked sugar.

Wher I meet a woman who kin dress are very much wedded to them, re-

like a banker's wife on de \$10 or \$12 turning with double zest to their

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