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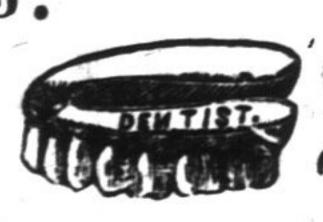
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POETRY.

BOAT DECK.

They pulled the halter round his neck,

Yet firm and steadfast there he stood,

The land he would not tread:

And cracked him o'er the head.

As though formed for to rule;

Was that there stubborn mule.

He wouldn't change his mind.

And still upon the critters hide

His master from the shore replied

And every other means you've tried,

It's likely that will make him land."

To twist that there mule's tail.

There came a sudden kick behind!

The man -oh! where was he?

For a moment there was not a sound.

As that mule winked his eye,

As though to ask of those around,

The captain did command:

"Now, how is that for high?"

"Cut that there mule's hroat right away,"

But the noblest critter killed that day

Was the fearless, brave deck hand.

The Crops.

Grand Trunk passes. The report is

ACTON WEST.—Spring wheat

quality, and will average 25 to

places winter-killed to the extent

one-fourth the entire breadth sown

markably well, berry hard and sound

fair crop; no flax raised here.

the long drought in the early part

average; the same may be said

root crops; hay very light and short.

(Cocoa and Condensed Milk).

good quality.

Ask of the softly blowing wind,

The fishes in the sea!

The deck man brave, though pale,

approached him with outstretched hand

With lash they fired away.

"The boat's about to sail.

Suppose you twist his tail!

"This here mule's bound to stay."

critter of herioc blood

Until he felt inclined ;

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1871.

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THE Trustees under the will of the

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Offer the following property, situate in the Township of

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For sale, viz. :

Parcel No. 1. and is prepared to execute all orders with promptness, and hopes to secure a liberal share of their patronage. Prices moderate. All plain sewing and machine stitching done saw mill, a frame dwelling house, driving with punctuali y and at the lowest price. 38tf

house, blacksmith shop, and about 25 acres of Price \$7,000. Terms-\$2,500 cash \$1,500 payable 6 months after the desease of the widow of the late Alexander McCann, with interest at 6 per cent, payable annually the balance, \$3,000, payable in equal annua instalments, with interest on the whole amount unpaid at the rate of 7 per cent, payable with each instalment.

Parcel No. 2.

The east half of lot No: 3, in the 4th concession, excepting portion included in parcel No. 1, and that portion lying north of the travelled road, 100 acres, more or less, 40 acres cleared, balance heavily timbered with hardwood; all inclosed with fence. Price. \$30 per acre. Terms -\$1,000 cash; \$700 6 months after the decease of the widow of the late Alexander McCann, as above mentioned and the balance the same as in parcel No. 1

Parcel No. 3.

All those portions of lot No. 5, and the east. half of lot No. 4, in the 4th concession, not included in portion sold with the woollen factravelled road leading past the said grist mill generally the report is very satisfactory. kingdom." and that passing the dwelling house of Eph- We merely given the report in so tar raim Chapman and the woollen factory, 250 as it relates to this county;acres, more or less; 125 acres cleared, balance timbered. Upon this parcel there is a stone, a rough-cast, and three frame dwelling houses, a new frame barn, 72x36, with stone stables bushels per acre; hay has not been an and root house underneath, and other buildngs; also two good orchards. Part of the illage of Campbellville is on this lot. Price \$30 per acre. Terms-\$2,500 cash; \$1,600 6 months after the decease of the widow of the late Alexander McCann, as above mentioned and the balance the same as in parcel No. 1

Parcel No. 4

The east half, and the east half of the west half, of lot No. 6, in the 4th concession, and crop very poor, and will not yield you deserted her in her distress." that portion of said lot No. 5 lying north of above 35 bushels per acre; turnips less; 40 acres cleared, upon which there is a will not produce much this season, ideas." frame dwelling house, a frame barn, with one pasture is thoroughly burned up, and storey built of stone. Price, \$25 per acre. cattle suffering bailly. Terms-\$1,250 cash; \$866 67 six months after the decease of the widow of the late Alexander McCann, as above mentioned, and the balance the same as in parcel No. 1.

The above property is situate within 5 miles of Milton, and on the line of the railway proposed to be built from Toronto to Galt. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Abrey on the premises, or to

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A Russian View of the Future.

A MULE STOOD ON THE STEAM The following conversation (says the London Globe) recently took place be twen a well-known Russian noblema The mule stood on the steamboat deck,

and the writer: "I repeat what I said." observed Cracks Koff, "that England will not occupy her present position for very

many more years." "Then who will take her place?

You?" " Perhaps." They sussed and swore-he would not go "But you never can become a grea

maritime Power." And though they showered blow on blow "No, we shall be a military Power but your dominion over the sea wi The deck hands to the shore then cried. also pass away."

> "Who will take it ?" "The Scandinavian monarchy. mean Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

mada that you fose to the first rank. Some day your enerties will combine never recover it. Of course these advancing, but we shall first go to war with Prussia."

"And what will become of her, or, rather, of the German Empire?"

"It will be divided into Prussia, as a kingdom, the head of the Protestant States; Bavaria will occupy all the Catholic portion; whilst Hungary, Bohemia and the Davubian Principalities will form the kingdom of Sclavonia, and Austria will become a third rate power; France will recover Alsace and Lorraine, but will lose the portion The following is from a report of the of Italy ceded to her. There will be harvest of 1871 in the several sections no Pope, but Rome will be the capital of the country through which the of Italy."

issued by the Company, and isof great "There will be no Turkey. Con value, as it is very carefully prepared, stantinople will again be the capital and will give outsiders a good idea of the Great Empire. Spain and Portory, or in parcel No. 1, lying between the of our country. Along the line tugal will probably be joined into one

"And Malta and Gibraltar?" "You will have to give them up when you yield Canada to the United good, and is a fair yield, about 26 States, who will also take Mexico."

"But will not France help us?" "No. France will remember how average crop, say about one ton to the acre; winter wheat, good, and will you behaved towards her during the average about 30 bushels per acre; late war. Your policy in that cambarley, good, well headed, straw short, paign will prove the beginning of your and will yield 30 bushels per acre; downfall. Had you interfered, Gerrye, none raised; peas, a good aver- many would not have been so puffed age, and will yield fully 35 bushels per up with conquest as she is at the preacre; oats, good, will yield about 40 sent moment, and France would not bushels per acre, straw short; potatoes, have had cause to remind you how

"You have not told me what will the said travelled road, 150 acres, more or will be a fair crop; Butter and cheese- become of Holland or Belgium in your "Holland and Belgium will again

form one kingdom, but with the lat as the most powerful portion. LIMEHOUSE.—Crops better than was expected; fall wheat is of a superior emburg will revert to Germany, and 30 Schleswig-Holstein to the kingdom o. Scandinavia." bushels per acre; spring wheat, poor, "What family will be on the throne and will not exceed 15 bushels; barley,

peas and oats are very good crop; of France, do you think, after the prebarley averages about 35 bushels; sent troubles are at an end?"

peas, 35 to 40; eats, 35 bushels per | "The Orleanists for a time; acre; potatoes, not expected to be eventually the Napoleonic dynasty will very good; turnips look well and return, and establish itself more promise a large crop; hay crop. very securely than it has ever been before. "You said just now that there would rives in town goes a begging for a poor; apples will be a very small crop; no flax grown here; hops are be no Pope. How will the Roman grown on a small scale, and are of very Catholic religion prosper without families are nightly aroused by some

GEORGETOWN.-Fall wheat was in religion, properly speaking. what grew, however, has done reand crop is looked upon as above, the average; spring wheat has suf-

fered from the long-continued drought of June and July, also all the spring

age crop; hay very scarce; hops are

"Where will be the head of the back his license. Norval.-The crops were very Western Church?"

"But I thought you said that we the summer caused them to suffer should not be any longer a first-rate severely. The winter wheat, where it Power." escaped winter-killing, yielded large "Nor will you, but your island

returns, being from 25 to 35 bushels remain intact, and become the head per acre; spring grains of all kinds, quarters of the Western Church." "You say 'island; why not islands? except peas, are very much below an "Because Ireland will most probab-

y be a separate kingdom or republic. "Then how about your Ireland. BREAK FAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—Grate- mean Poland?" "Ah, we have cut that orange into ful and comforting.—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which

of the fine properties of well-sciected last for ever, then?" cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately

Service Gazette. Made simply with strongest of all. She will be richest.

A Village of Tipplers.

Correspondence of the New York Sun. PENN YAN, N. Y., Sept 11.-This Business was remunerative, and the

happy travelling agent who now ar-

next barriers."

peas, not more than half a ed by all the world?" " No; there will be two great Churchbarley, half an average crop; potatoes, es for a long time—the Eastern or Greek, and the Western or Protestant. fered greately for want of sufficient These two will one day fuse together, rains,and will be much below an aver-

much injured by winter-killing, and

govern the operations of digestion and Prussia, together with ourselves, all nutrition, and by a careful application possess a portion of Poland."

"Do you suppose that Russia will great empires of Europe, Asia, Africa, flavoured beverage which may save America, and Australia arise.'

tries like ours; the over-population in Also, makers of Epp's Milky Cocoa lands such as yours."

The Florida mails give accounts beautiful village lies at the foot of an astonishing phenomenon at Apopka, Keuka Lake—the Indian for crooked, Orange county. near Pilatka. The celebrated Pleasant Valley wine whole county disappeared in one night cellars are at the head of the lake. and its site is covered by a great lake. Before they were established the pious A correspondent, writing from the people of Penn Yan were as sober and neighbourhood to the Pilatka Herald industrious as any fit the county. states:-Mr. Alexander K. Foster has just streets always presented an animated come in with more illarvelous an picture of rural thrift, especially in startling reports. He says that on his summer, when many New Yorkers and way from Orlando to Millonville. after others flocked thither to enjoy a cool crossing Fort Metlin branch, he left in a game of ombre. It may be that sail on the lake and visit Mrs. Carpen | the road to avoid the constant bog. some one or more of the party have

ter's ark—an old canal boat, drawn ging to which he was subjected. The ridden over that day to Hyde Parkhalf way out of the water, and dubbed safest place he thought would be on corner, to where the Marble Arch now aforesaid. Every one's cup of happi- the crown of a high black-jack ridge, stands, to see some Jack Shepherd of ness ran over, and the prosperity of running parallel with the road, which Jonathan Wild drawn along in semi-All great maritime nations have passed the village provoked the envy of sister he accordingly took. After riding triumph through Oxford-street-then away—the Dutch, the Venetians—and towns. A noteworthy change follow- perhaps a mile his horse collimenced a flaunting and irregular suburb—to it was on the ruins of the Spanish Ar- ed the opening of the wine cellars, bogging, and for some distance it was make his exit at Tyturn; and here Everybody must visit them, and every questionable whether he could get they are discussing the events and body did. Young and old, decons, el- through; he however reached more perils of the day. Was there ever to give you such a defeat that you will ders, and all, made frequent trips up the solid footing; again he commenced more useless or ridiculous costume lake in the pretty steamer that plies bogging; at this time he noticed re- Powdered wigs, knee-breeches, silk changes will be gradual. We shall between Penn Yan and Hammonds- markable and portentous sounds in stockings, long ruffles, and shoes. take India, to which we are steadily port. Atter being shown through the his rear. The bogging grew worse as Here is a gentleman whose wholk institutions by the urbane officers, of he proceeded until he had to dismount; ingenuity for a month past has been course each visitor was expected to there seemed no escape for him, both expended in contriving the curls of his buy a bottle of champagne and treat he and his horse were still bogging. wig; here is another in plum-colored on the spot. Here and there a pious The sounds in his rear increased more satin coat, and peach-colored satisfichurch member bought a box and took and more alarming and the rout in clothes, talking to his neighbor in it home under cover of night. All ac- front more boggy-he dare not stop, colors equally bright and varied. quired a lively taste for the sparkling as this would have extricated himselt -- Here a third is grinding the high-backbeverage. Church deacons tippled, he neither dare nor could look behind ed chair on which he is sitting with and young men became drunkards. him, his whole thought and aim was the hilt of his diamond-studied sword. Champagne was soon abandoned, as to reach terra firma. At last, after One is astonished how the gentlemen something stronger was needed to the most superhuman exertions, both satisfy the raging thirst of the villagers. he and his horse exhausted to the most

The hotel bars drove a good trade and extreme degree, he reached solid the gutters were filled with stranded ground. Turning to examine firto the bacchanalians. Everything and every- cause of those fearful sotfods in his body was drunk. The churches were reat, he saw the most terrific and apdrunk. The air for miles around was palling sights it has ever been my fate drunk. The passengers on the trains to lisnen to. The first thing that atpassing the station held their breath tracted attention was that the trees until they escaped the fumes of the were moving-first a gyratory motion mandlin village. Only one train a of the top, then some sinking gradually day stopped there, and that was load- out of sight, the tops revolving more ed with barrels. Rip Van Winkle and more rapidly as they sunk and would have been a respectable man if disappeared, others following, and as poor the man, or how low his finances. he had lived in Penn Yan. In short, they fell revolving and describing arcs there was but one sober man in the of a circle against the sky. Then the whole town. He was a village trustee whole earth, as far as the eye could and Presbytorian deacon. He kept reach, sinking and its place supplied by sober because he was too mean to pay a sea of waters. Inshing, seething, for a drink. Finally this good man boiling with the noise of a mighty called a meeting of the town authoricataract, and ever and anon casting ties to consider the deplorable state of to the surface the roots, tops, or bodies affairs. He was the only sober man of mighty pines and oaks.

at the meeting, He prayed for the overthrow of the hotel Reepers, and promised to give every man a barrel of the terror stricken inhabitants from whiskey and a new Bible on condition the county in the rear. Everybody is that every man should vote to revoke waiting the forebodings and horrible the liquor licenses. The whiskey did expectations. They believe the day the work, and every liquor license in of judgment has come. The extrathe village was immediately revoked. ordinary phenomenon appears more The hotel keepersswore dire vengence. and more extraordinary. The country They would shut up their hotels. The from two to three miles from here to Benham House, the largest hotel in Lake Metlin is entirely submerged, and the county, dismissed its boarders and is now one vast lake. Nothing nailedboards across its doors. Its owner authoritive from beyond thought and proprietor Mr. Thompson, refused rumors are rife that Orlando is swalto sell out to a total abstinence land- lowed up and the whole chain of lakes lord when importuned to do so, de_ to Lake Conway are now united fantly emblazoning on his banner, form an immense inland sea.

place to lay his head. Private death-blow of Rome, and people are county go elsewhere to trade. Families use. To the great majority, even

New Torpedo Boatra

The Bromberg Gazette announces from Dantzic that three "torpedo boats," for bringing torpedoes to an enemy's ship, are now being built there for the German fleet. The boats are built almost entirely of iron; there is able to bring into the field, in the war hardly a cubic inch of wood about them They are in the shape of a fish, sixty feet long, and from six to seven feet wide. The deck is convex, so as ward off hostile projectiles. During the too many pieces for her ever to prove operation no human being is to be too troublesome. You see Austria and seen on board. They are steered, not at the stern, but in the forepart of the vessel, and above the rudder there is a slight elevation on the deck to enable "No; but she will last till the five the steersman to stand up, in which there is an opening an inch wide for him to look through . They are propel-"Yes, Australia will probably prove led by a screw, and their engines are heated with petroleum, which is kept in bunkers at the back of the boiler. you talk of from taking place at once?" In the middle of the boat is a sort of "The want of population in coun- cabin, where the torpedoes are kept than those of his predecessors .- The and where the men who are to place them in position remain concealed.

coaches, when all the conveyances that

Bygone Customs.

Bring back the days of old stage-

xisted for transporting the inhabitants f this huge metropolis from town to country consisted of a couple of duzen r so of stage-carriages carrying four inside and ten out. Why, a single Brighton excursion train now conveys more passengers at one journey than all the mails combined did in their four-and-twenty hours of sixty years MATHESON & KEELING, Proprietors. dozen stage-could all the travelling and locomotion of these days, I' Whole County in Florida Sinks out seems impossible for the world to have got on at all with such a state of things. Or to take a nearer instance, This house, this room for example, sixty or a hundred years ago. Shul your eyes, and fill it once more with its old inhabitants. Then it was it most fashionable mansion in the extreme west-end, surrounded with notability and nobility, the Belgravesquare of the eighteenth century: Fancy it on some gala or reception day filled with gentlemen; av, in their room, sipping their coffee, or engaged of those days could have taken the air at all. Their silk and satin dresses would not keep them warm or fence off the weather; their three-cornered hats, not made for the head but the hand, afforded no protection from the

rain, or from the long gutters and water-spouts, which shot their contents from the roofs of the soaking houses into the streets below, on the heads of unwary passengers. There those wigs! worn universally by alf d classes high or dow. No matter how a wig was indespensible. No citizen on a Sunday, no clerk, no skilful mecharife, would think of appearing without this appendage. He would just as soon have thought of walking about in his nightcap, or in no clothes at all, as show himself abroad without his wig. Those were the days when barbers flourished; when the spruce apprentice brought home his master's wig carefully suspended on a specie+ of light block. with its last puff of powder and last turn of the curls; ready for church on the Sunday morning. Ah! those wigs, what consternation did they make among the ladies! How many a rich widow, how many a proud heiress, whom no sighs, no protestations could move, yielded to the charms of a handsome wig! The. barbers were the most important men in England. So universal was the fishion, so' indispensable this ornament, that, as I have heard my father and say, it gave rise to a particular occupa-We tion; and on the Saturday evenings; when men had left their work, and they were thinking of their Sunday dress, and their wives of their Sanday dinners; the Jews used to go about the streets with bags full of wigs, crying out. "A dip for a penny." That is. every one who paid a penny dipped his hand in the bag, and took his chance of the first wig that came up. It would happen that the man fished . or a wig too big or too small, or a black-haired man got a red wig. or the reverse; or a most outrageous fit, in which no decent citizen or artizan could appear. Why, then he gave another penny and dipped again; and no doubt in this, as in all other lotteries he found more blanks than prizes. these days wigs afforded great temptations to thieves. In the ill-lighted streets the gentlemen returning from theatre, or from a carouse-for men were not very temperate then—was a

People are rushing from the scene

disaster. Our camp is crowded with

The Words We Use. It has been calculated that our lanweary wight who implores for a night's guage, including the nomenclature "There will be no Roman Catholic lodging. A few have taken boarders, the arts and sciences, contains 100.-The and they make it pay. Trade is ruin- 000 words; yet this immense number declaration of infallibility was the ed. The farmers throughout the it is surprising how tent are hi common even now beginning to open their eyes are flying from the town, and unless educated men, three-fourths of these to its great errors. The marriage of the town officials grant liquor licenses words are almost as unfamiliar as priests will break down one of the very to the hotel men, grass will be growing Greek or Choctaw. Strike from lexiin the business streets, and the village con all the words nearly obsolete-all "But you surely do not suppose dogs will wander about in hunger and the words of special arts or profesthat the Greek religion will be adopt- madness. Furthermore, the end aim sions-all the words confined in their ed at by these pious cold water advo- usage to particular localities-all the cates has not been gained. Instead of words which even the educated speakdrinking at a public bar. as formerly, gruses only in homæopathic doses-and each man now keeps a jug of whiskey it is astonishing into what a Lilliprtian in his house. In fact. drunkenness is volumn your Brobdignagi ins Webster as in their tenets they are not widely on the increase. Mr. Thompson is a or Worester will have shrunk. It has wealthy man, and will stick till he gets been calculated that a child uses only he belongs to the educated classes he will never employ more than three or four hundred. A distinguished American scholar estimates that few speakers or writers use as many as ten thousand words; ordinary persons fair intelligence, not over four thou-

sand. Even the great orator who is and heavy troops which the vocabulary affords, yet contents himself with a far less imposing display of verbal force. Even all-knowing Milton, whose wealth of words seems amazing, and whom Dr. Johnson charges with using than they are. - People's Majazine. "a Babylonish dialect," uses only eight thousand, and Shakspeare himself, "the myriad-minded" fifteen thousand. These facts show that the difficulty of mastering the vacabulary of the new tongue is greatly overrated; and they show, too, how dictionary-maker that his vacabulary

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"No bar, no liotel." Others followed leave immediately and in terror his example and closed up, and the un- our own fate. rich prize; if he had gambled away about one liundred words; and unless his money, his wig was more valuable than his watch. A brawny fellow. sometimes with two or three more, is passing by with a basket at his back; he sees a gardener or porter on his way to Covent Garden Market-tho great centre of public amusements. In this basket a little boy is concealed. who suddenly clatches at the wig or the unsuspecting passer-by, and wig of words, half the vast array of light These things look like fables; the facts of a past age, not far removed. If we cannot realize them, it is because our times and manners, though so near, have drifted away from them. and seem so much further from them

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