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Barrister,

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Tagente, April 8, 1861.

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Coronto, April 10, 1861.

Boetry.

WINTER IS COMING

AND

Old Winter is coming, old Winter so drear, His heralds, unwelcome, proclaims he is near

Sweet Evening, the halm of the breeze is o'er

And the trees of the forest are meaning farewell Old Winter is cuming, once more to rejoice

COOD Accommodations and every attention
I shown to Travellers. Good Yards for
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The Monthly Fair held on the Premises first
Sweet sister of Summer, the beautiful day. Vednesday in each mouth.

The Subscriber in calling the attention of the
Unit and his Old Friends to his ostablishment.
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feelesatiafied he can administer contortally to their wants and with mutual satisfaction.
Richmond Hill. A-rileo 1-200

And the music of childhood, in gambols 73-tf inore Is borne on the breeze from the collager's do All silent and chill, not a bird on the bough is heard forth to warble his vesper-hymn now

Not a caw from the rock, as he wingeth his

His heralds, unwelcome, proclaim he is near There's a wail on the blast, there are voices the

say "The spirit of Summer is passing away."

Titerature.

THE JUDGE'S DIARY.

A DREAM IN EVIDENCE.

(Continued from our last.) Old Mr. Christopher Vance was buried in a family vault beneath St. Paul's.

On the morning of the funeral, Mr. Weatherley, from the Temple, reached the house in Clarges streat, and said in a loud voice: 'I understand that there are parties who state that they have a will of the decreased Mr. Vance made on the state that they have a will of the de-ceased Mr. Vance, made on the fourth day of this month, which leaves his property to other persons than his adopted daughter, Miss Laura Vance. And I come to state on all who may be concerned, that days attemptors of the tomb and the to all who may be concerned, that damp atmosphere of that gloomy Mr. Vance, on the fifth instant, executed a will at my chambers in their original lustre. Mr. Vance, on the fifth instant, excepted a will at my chambers in the Temple, bequeathing all his property to Miss Laura Vance.'

And pray, sir, where is that

will 'Mr, Vance took it away in his

pocket. Miss Cook almost uttered a scream

'Sir, said Mr. Jeffreys, 'I cannot

comprehend how Mr. Vance could execute two wills, one on the fourth, and the other on the fifth.'

Laura burst into tears, for she death packing a gallo, and the other on the fifth.'

Laura burst into tears, for she death packing a gallo, where that will had been de's in Congress sure!

ADVOCATE

Impossible, sir! On, yes!' said Miss Cook. 'He and stated the whole affair.
got out of bed to do it!'
Then he must have been mad!'
decisive.

search in the house, but no will was found; and Mr. Vance was duly placed in the family vault.

Will never get rid of the haunting notion while you live.

This was done, then, at once. placed in the family vault. Laura had left the house, and Mr. Weatherley had taken her home, in

great perplexity of mind about the will, to his own family. That night there was a furious altercation in Clarges street, between Miss Cook and Mr. Jeffreys, during which, the servants heard her say.

What right had you to put your odious name in for half the property? Then Mr. Juffreys was heard to 'To keep you right and square, my dear! Our interests now are equal and mutual; and we, for

nutual interests, must act together ! Mr. Weatherley resided a little way out of town, close to Hampstead; and that night Laura, who was kindly welcomed by his wife and family, had a strange and vivid

She thought that she was wan dering in the midst of a very bright moonlight, through apparently end-less aisles, cloisters, and intricacies of some cathedral; and that, at length, at one particular spot, the pavement began to descend, carry-ing her with it. She was, even in her dream, surprised that see did not feel fear on this account, but she certainly did not; and when she found herself in a dismal vault with coffins piled up on all sides of her, she still had a sort of confidence that no harm would come to her, or

was intended her. One coffin she particularly re-

Laura, then, as people will in dreams, thought it not at all extra-ordinary that old Mr. Christopher Vance should speak to her, al-though she could not see him. 'Laura,' he said, 'why do you

not search for my will beneath my

and she trod on the toes of Mr.

Jeffreys, and gave him a slight push
towards Mr. Weatherley, which
he understood to mean that he was
to keep him in check.

Miss Cook then at your left the Miss Cook then at once left the aloud, and the sound of her own voice crying out, 'Father! father!'

Then the distinctness of this voice execute two with, one on the fourth, and the other on the fifth.'

Nor I, sir; but that he executed one on the fifth, I can comprehend very well, since I drew it, and was one of the witnesses.'

But, sir—'

But, sir—'

But, sir—'

Sim Hat such an effect upon the young girl that she could not sleep for the remainder of the night, but passed it in tears until the morning, when Mrs. Weatherley came to her, and then Laura related the singular vision that had come over her.

The executors named in the will, were Mr. Weatherley and a General Joliffe, who had been an old that were Mr. Weatherley and a General Joliffe, who had been an old the weight of the weight of the will related the singular vision that had come over her.

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I should say Miss Cook saw him the high dignitaries of St. Paul's signed, and as Mr. Vance thought thurn some parchiment after he came had a prother in the law, who was he had signed such a document, there home.' ley's, and to him the solicitor went in the will.

The reply of this gentleman

property, and nothing more was ever heard of Miss Cook and her friend 'Then he must have been mad!' said Weatherley.

'Oh, we cannot help that!' said Jeffreys. 'If a man makes a will, other then goes out of his mind and destroys it, why what can be done?' Mr. Weatherley did institute a with the house het positive with the dea that it is there, you have once become possessed with the house het positive with the dea that it is there, you have once he come possessed with the house het positive with the dea that it is there, you have once he come possessed with the house het positive with the dea that it is there, you have once he come possessed with the house het positive with the dear that it is there, you have once he come possessed with the house her possessed with the dear that it is there, you have once he come possessed with the dear that it is there, you have once here of the possessed here of the possessed here of the possessed here.

Vance vault.

got into the vault, Mr. Weatherley if there had been one in the room. 'Good heaven, there is the coffin

the sake of giving him the money. This, however, gentlemen, is Mr. Christopher Vance's coffin.

The dean then recited a short prayer, after which he said, 'I feel myself right, in the cause of the or-plan, to permit this coffin to be again opened. Proceed, Mr. Sex-The lid of the coffin was soon un-

screwed, and there appeared the old gentleman, calmly sleeping the long sleep of death.

The sexton gently raised the head. 'Here is something,' he said.

It was a long envelope, tied round with red tape.

Mr. Weatherley was much affected, and he could hardly say, 'II is the will!—it is the will!—the will!—the will!—the will!—the whow little did I expect, when last I backward, and all left the house on

theriev was glad to get home, for of something, enjoying himself, the it took him some hours to recover him, his composure. He was able, how(it contained madder instead of powever, to take Laura by the hand, der.) Long as the captain remained and to say to her:

and to say to her:

and to say to her:
My dear child, your adopted father's will has been found, and you

are his heiress." Laura burst into tears, for she

The executors named in the will, multitudes of men who all their ware Mr. Weatherlay and a Gone.

At the moment she had it in her Miss Cook had certainly not der, with an expression that was hand, the undertaker's men came to known where such a document was quite ferocious.

The Mason-Slidell Outrage and its Sequel.

A LETTER FROM E. F. LOVE-

RIGDE, OF TEXAS.

[The opinions in the annexed leter are those of the eminent Southern gentleman whose name is signed thereto, and who, as a brother Editor, we cannot well refuse space in our columns. Whether Mr. L. is right or wrong in the prediction he makes in his communication, time will determine. Few can deny that there is deep and earnest feeling, and the reckless boldness that makes up so much of this strange, erratic man, in the document which we, without further comment, or entirely endorsing, now subjoin. It is, at least, political curiosity .- Ep. HERALD.]

[To the Editor of the York Herald.]

Sir,—The time has come when I have a few words to say to the thinking people of the Canadas. Will you pardon an intrusion on your space when you consider that little more than half a year ago, I was the sole proprietor and editor of a daily and weekly newspaper in the United States I that to-day, I have none, and am a hanished man in a freeign. Sin .- The time has come when I and am a banished man, in a foreign land, liable to arrest and military imprisonment, were I to set foot on erritory where Mr. Lincoln exerises despotic authority—for no other crime than protesting in the names of christianity and civilization, against a brutal war;—a war in which vic-

tory must wither to ashes, no matter

pon whichever banner it may temorarily rest. Will you permit the second victim of Mob Violence in the States—mob-bed for no other causes than those, ave that he was a citizen of the Southern Confederacy—space to peak plainly to the people of the United Provinces, concerning a sub-ect that concerns not only himself and family, but will also affect the safety of every citizen of the Confederate States of America, now tarrying in your midst, as well as the entire interests, commercial, agricultural, manufacturing, financial and social, of the nearly three millions of people within your borders? Will you not place on record, an opinion, which time will prove to be warranted, letting it pass at present for what it is worth? I have seen and experienced too much kindness and generosity at the hands of the and generosity at the hands of the Canadian Press, generally, irrespondive of party, to believe you will refuse me; and, so, without further preface. I shall proceed to my self-imposed task, which I feel to be not only the discharge of a duty to my unhappy country; but to the flag that has given me protection during the weary months of my expatriation—as unvoluntary on my part. tion—as unvoluntary on my part, as unjust on that of my oppressors:— The Civilized World is to-day

acquainted with the leading facts concerning the outrage done to the British Flag, on the high seas, by Mr. Lincoln's servant, Commodore Wilkes of the so-called United States Navy. As Mr. Lincoln, by the dictation of his Cabinet, which so extended transcripts the former Distance. strangely resembles the former Directory of France, has triumphed upon every principle of constitutional liberty, and as the States under his control only move at the dictation of Washington, I deny in toto, the existance of any such Government as was known as the American Union, prior to the fourth day of last March. Generally, the impression prevalent in the Canadas, and I suppose through-out Great Britain, is much as fol-

"Commodore Wilkes in taking Messrs. Slidell, Mason, Eustis and McFarland from the deck of the Trent, by threats of violence from a man-of-war—the San Jacinto—has acted without orders. The Washington Government will reprimand Commodore Wilkes—an apology will be made:-the Government at Home will accept the apology; and probably the prisoners may be re-tained by the United States, as Great

Britain desires to avoid war."

So, at least, leading 'Clear Grits' will be prone to reason.

Others of the Government party

in Canada will argue:
"The arrest is wrong. The Cabinet at Washington will analogise; deliver up the prisoners to British authority; and no war will follow. Canada does not desire war; neither does Britain. Our Home Govern-

to do, namely:-- 'We are now engaged in crushing a rebellion South, and cannot safely commence another war at this time.

But the Federal Cabinet is beautifully empty of Statesmen. It is the Lobbies of Albany, N. Y. and Harrisburg, Pa., that now have the run of the kitchen. The cumbrous, broken down Republican machine is work ed, not in the interest of the dear people, but to put money in the purses

NEW WAY TO CLEAR A GRO-Captain B-- was once sent on a recruating service to the village of Rushville, in Illinois. The captain arrived safe at this place, where he No one was informed of what was going on, but the high dignitary of remained for several weeks, and then self, and the returned without a single recruit. He told me of some of his adventise of the cathedral opened the Roshville. He went into Vance vault.

No persons were present but the Dean, his brother, Mr. Weatherley, and the sexton.

The moment, however, that they

Mr. Weatherley, the moment of the moment his favorite grocery or drinking house one very cold morning, and

No one moved—no one offered the captain a seat. The fact is, he had Good heaven, there is the common with the gilt handles?
What coffin? asked the dean.
Mr. Weatherley then related.
Laura had told him and his wife at breakfast time, how she had seen such a coffin in her dream, and the such a coffin in her dream, and the sexion at once said:

'There were two pounds a vear left by the S:r Henry Vance, whose coffin that is, to any poor person in the parish who would twice a vear come down into this vault, and polish those handles, which are of silver gilt; and we let some poor old man from the parish do it, for the sake of giving him the money.

of the next three weeks ! The captain had been pursuing omething of the same practice at Rushville, consequently no one offer-

ed him a seat.
The captain had been a great deal about this grucery, and knew what was in every barrel, box and keg in it. He took a good look at the crowd and finding he was not to have a scat, he walked behind the counter, and picked up a keg marked 'Du-pout.' He walked to the fire and

threw it in, remarking—

* Eternally bless me, gentlemen, if I don't think we have lived long

enough!'
Did they run!' I inquired.

saw it, that the next time it met their all-fours, some back end first, my eyes would be in such a place as this!

'Thank heaven!' said the dean.

'Thank heaven!' said the dean. Thank heaven!' said the dean.
The dead were left again to the silence of the vault, and Mr. Wea-in. There sat B, with a glass

> to himself. I wonder what has become of him. If he has not fatigued himself to death packing a gallon at a time,

'I MEANT RIGHT.'-Tucte are very well, since I drew it, and was one of the witnesses.\(^2\) ters, &c 'But, sir-'\

This was an alterestion, and was intended to be one on the part of Deffreys; and while it was going on, and 32 Mrs. Very believe in dreams, nor was she among people who were likely to gree prominence to any visionary that Mr. Vance's bedroom. The hint that Mr. Weatherley had incautionly given about the will was sufficient. Miss Cook seized upon the coat that old Mr. Vance had worn, and found the will in an inner pocket of it.

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The exceutors named in the will were Mr. Weatherley and a General was at Corfu, so the Cherry well, since I drew it, and was an alterestion, and was not a period in which to glive prominence to any visionary to give prominence to any visio faults and feelings on the ground of meaning well, of having good

intentions.

OLD NEWSPAPERS,-Many people At the moment see had it in her formation. April 10, 1861.

YORK MILLS HOTEL, YONGE STREET,

THE Subscriber begs to intimate that has leased the above hotel, and having fuid it up in the latest style travellers may rely upon having every comfort and attention at this first class house.

Will LIAM LENNOX, Preprietor WILLIAM LENNOX, Preprietor York Mills, June 7, 1861.

At the moment see had it in her formation and it in her hand, the undertaker's men came to the moment that he, Mr. Weatherley, had mentioned it on the moment that he, Mr. Weatherley, had mentioned it on the moment that he, Mr. Weatherley, had mentioned it on the moment that he, Mr. Weatherley, had mentioned it on the moment that he, Mr. Weatherley, to take possession of, and to put my scal upon, the effects of the late Mr. Vance, as one of his executors, under power from his last will and testament, found this day in the commandation at the moment, know who it was she heard approaching.

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What if she had taken the opportation of the will, and placing it in the colfin with old.

Will LIAM LENNOX, Preprietor York Mills, June 7, 1861.

132-1y at the moment, know who it was faction and trumph.

The men distance dates house.

Good Stabling and an altentive Hostler always in attendance.

WILLIAM LENNOX, Preprietor York Mills, June 7, 1861.

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Wellington Hotel, Aurora!

GEO. L. GRAHAM, PROPRIETOR.

A look at her face was enough for house and closely to Mr. Weetherley, and best north of Joronto. Travellers at this flows finded out of the house and dorses.

Almos at the moment, know who it was she beard approaching.

The men distance date in the duty; but it was not until they were gone that Miss Cook issued forth and went down stairs.

A look at her face was enough for a constable, and the free diversion of the will in some way, and he said colonly to Mr. Weetherley, Str. I and Miss Cook, who are left joint legatees of the property of Mr. Vance, are quite willing that every look uttered a scream. Mr. J:ffreys swore fearfully.

A look at her face was enough for a constable, and the the missing link in the collin with old Mr. Vance? What if Laura's the close, who could make others laugh or the close, who could make others laugh or the collin with old Mr. Vance? What if Laura's the close, who could make others laugh or the close, who can be said colonly to Mr. Weetherley, Str. I and Miss Cook, who are left joint legatees of the property of Mr. Vance, are quite willing that every large therein. A look at her face was enough for in the collin with old Mr. Vance? What if Laura's the collin with old Mr. Vance? What if Laura's the merchant and his ships and the text of the missing link in the collin with old Mr. Vance? What if Laura's the missing link in the collin with old Mr. Vance? What if Laura's the missing link in the collin with old Mr. Vance? What if Laura's will was, after all, in the vault of say what he intended, for they both dashed out of the house and disappeared at once.

You care are unterval a personance with the intended, for they both dashed out of the house and disappeared at once.

Walls the moment, know who it was faction and trumph.