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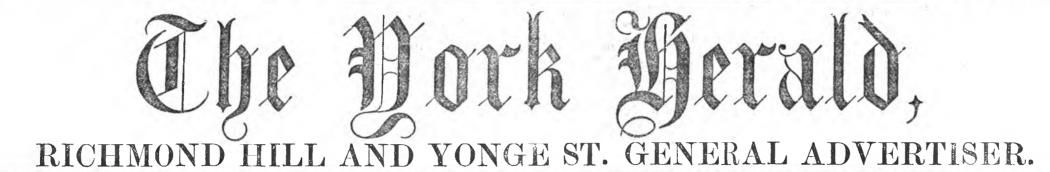
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TOO LATE.

of the dark yew-tree :

of a crimsoned sea.

here in my grief I stand,

We parted two summers ago, in the twilight

We kissed by the garden gate, 'neath the

With the lustrous evening star o'ertopping

And the moonbeams all asleep in the calm

Often since then, on the deck, I have gazed

with tearful eyes, Long on these tokens of love---that picture

Then I've softly murmured her name 'neath

the calm of the stardit skies, And fervently breathed it to God in the voice of my evening-prayer.

Too-late !-- she is now 'neath the mould, in

almost dreaded as much as we slowly en

tered the bay; For a languishing feeling of grief kept_ling-

Like the overwhelming haze of a hot and

Too late !---yet not too late !---to hear that

Was spent in breathing my name when he

Oh! not too late to hear of a love that out

nd opens the door of a tender heart to

Diterature.

her silent and holy rest:

ering round my breast.

sultry day.

live death,

her latest breath

soul had almost flown :

one and one alone!

the Silent Land;

loved of yore :

and dreary shore.

bright laburnum-tree;

soft and still,

the distant hill,

of the azure sea.

and lock of hair;

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RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1868.

ed in celibacy—as he was—ought medical man advised change of air day as you do. He looked sharply not to be blamed for making the and scene, but the patient refused at me, and became so nervous, And so she has passed away from this world of sighs and tears; Buried with kindred dust, 'neath the shade She, the dream of my life, through the mazy length of years-She, with her smiles of peace, like the calm

You tell me I am too late; she has gone to Too late for the last farewell of her whom She has entered on death's lone sea, while LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Piercing the gathering gloom from a cold we almost wondered how it was he housekeeper slept in ; the other was ever in locking and double-locking

especial tokens of regard to the poor mystic chamber of Blue Beard. | fidgetty and feverish with the unwidow and her two little girls. Our The housekeeper, Mrs. Dawson, controllable desire to explore the mother herself informed us that Mr. a middle-aged decent female, had forbidden precints I had been my Moss had a peculiar weakness resided with Mr. Moss for nearly uncle's guest for six weeks, half attached to his Christian name. five years; and during that period my time was expired, and I already The abbreviation of 'Sabby', for she had not seen the interior of that looked forward with joy to return-Sebastian, had given him mortal naysterious chamber. I never knew ing home; for though I was most offence,—and although the Wilsons any individual so utterly devoid of kindly treated, yet the wearisome and Coningsbys had ever trespassed curiosity as she was; she did not sameness of the life 1 lead-com. on his forbearance during the con- think about it till I spoke to her. panionless, and far more confined tinuance of their hopes as to the There she was, night after night, in than I used to be--preyed on my ultimate destination of his fortune, this small house, sleeping opposite spirits. I longed for the woods and whenever they found this was dis to this closed room, and never streams, for a madcap race, and for posed of past redemption, to spite wishing to know its contents, or a hearty laugh again; for I had not him, and revenge their supposed caring anything at all about them. heard my own laugh since I had wrongs, they persisted in the abhor- She had once asked her master if he been at Branxholm. It was on a the claimants, the Senate threw out the beautiful summer evening my uncle Jewell and kept the Pinchback. red abbreviative, until Uncle Sabby, would like to have it cleaned; but beautiful summer evening, my uncle had disowned, and refused all furth- he simply replied, No. thank you, was at his club, and would not be er intercourse with the offenders. Mrs. Dawson; it is an empty un- home till late; Mrs Dawson was Now, as she ever had done, our carpeted room, and I never require in the front kitchen busy making so weighty that fifteen men found it difficult Now, as she ever had done, our carpeted room, and inever require in the new reserves, and I sat alone under to carry. The mourning requires all her mother always humoured her broth- it. From the garden I looked up at preserves, and I sat alone under to carry. The mourning requires all her subjects to shave their heads and go barean innocent, if a foclish whim, she often open to admit the air, for read I did not; for, alas! the tempsaid. He was Mr. Sebastian Moss Uncle Sebastian Moss went into it tation was too strong to be resisted at all times with her. He had a once every day. I found that out any longer. The window was inmorbid craving to see his name in very soon. Did I not long to climb vitingly open : how simple and writing, or printed, or in any man-up to that window, and just take easy to climb the knotted trunk of

ner that would bring it into notice, one peep? This did not appear to the apple-tree, and to gain the broad and she humoured him, and he was be utterly impossible of accomplish- window sill ! One peep was all 1 kind to her after his own fashion, ment; for there was a fine spread-wanted; just one peep, to see if and she was very grateful, and ing apple-tree below, whose branch- there really was a skeleton there. of tea was thrown overboard in our Revo. taught us to be so too. When Ruth es reached to the casement, and as This was all wrong, and showed lutionary war.

THE CHAMBER OF MYSTERY. was in her nineteenth year, she I was an expert climber—an ac-married the curate of our parish. I was an expert climber—an ac-married the curate of our parish. I was an expert climber—an ac-complishment my worthy uncle once or twice. Honour forbade me the gratification of my anyionity but the gratification of my anyionity but married the curate of our parish. complishment my worthy uncle once or twice. Honour forbade me My elder sister Ruth and myself were the only children of our widow- It was a most foolish and impudent little suspected—it would be an the gratification of my curiosity, but sheep from the goats in that vicinity is a ed mother. She was poor, and we thing of our mother to permit it, easy feat to swing myself from the the excitement was delightful; the good one. He proposes to take care of the were brought up in a cheap retired said aunts Wilson and Coningsby, said branches into the Blue Beard's idea of a climb-the peep-the good Indians and keep them under the provillage in the west of England. We for Mr. Mordaunt was nearly as chamber. But honour forbade me descent-the secret gained, and tection of United States troops until the had two paternal aunts, Mis Wilson poor as ourselves; although he had doing this, until, at least, I had tried none the wiser but 1!1 resisted no and Mrs Coningsby, and a vast a snug parsonage and productive fairer means; for my curiosity was longer; but in a few minutes sat lawless vagabonds who have been creating array of cousins. Mr. Wilson and garden, and was young, and loved painfully aroused, and I became exultingly amil the high branches, the late disturbances in the settlements. Mr. Coningsby were wealthy men Ruth dearly, while she was well quite feverish and fidgetty. Mrs. and crept with ease and safety to of business, living in large towns, fitted to be a clergyman's wife on a Dawson had a boy to assist her, but the casement. and we knew but little of these re- small income. They had not been he did not sleep in the house ; and I latives. We had one uncle also, a married above twelve months, and although my uncle's establishment bachelor, our deceased father's only it was charming to witness their was so humble, and his table perbrother; and it had been a mystery felicity-my mother and I thought feetly plain, though excellent and to me from earliest childhood why them very rich indeed-when a abundant. I was not an inmate he was so much disliked and vili- letter came from Uncle Sebastian- many weeks ere I became aware fied by all the Wilsons and Con- a most singular epistle we thought that he needed all his income, how- going to speak of the Polish women. ingsbys. He resided in a distant it-requesting that his niece Bere- ever plentiful that might be, to meet My mind wanders on the banks of part of the country, and I did not nice might be spared to him for the expenses he incurred by his the Ganges, and seeks the most remember having ever seen him; two or three months. He required liberal, nay lavish outlay of sums beautiful and delicate flowers with but kind and useful presents oc a cheerful companion-low spirits for beautifying and reparing the casionally arrived from Uncle Moss, -nerves affected, &c. My mother parish church and erecting almfor which our dear, patient mother hesitated for a long time; she did houses-to say nothing of a mag- by the side of those graceful beings was humbly grateful; and both not know any thing about my uncle's nificent pump in the middle of the are the most lovely flowers in the Ruth and 1 learned to think with mode of life; it was a long journey market place, bearing an inscrip- word? . . . If I could comaffection of this unknown uncle, to too; but a ten pound note was en- tion signifying its erection by "Sewhom we were indebted for many closed to defray the expense of that bastian Moss, Esq., churchwarden," good and pleasant things. Not that -plainly intimating that acquies- &c., &c. In short, my uncle was a melodies of Mozart, the language of the gifts were costly: they were cence was expected. Berry is second "Man of Ross" as regarded Calderon, I might perhaps succeed simple and inexpensive; but to us, cheerful and goed humoured enough Branxholm; but here the compari- in awaking in your heart the enunused to notice of the kind, they to enliven anybody, said my partial son between the individuals ceased, chantment you would feel on seewere very valuable. It was not mother, and as I am so fortunate for Uncle Moss's liberality did not their value we thought of-it was in having you near me, Ruth, arise from either philanthropic or ing a true Polish woman an Aphrothe rememberance, the interchange perhaps I had better let her go: her ostentatious motives, but simply dite of the Vistula, appear before of mutual sympathies we rejoiced uncle seems to wish it very much ; from a singular craving to hand his your eyes. But what are the colorin; and when we did see our aunts and Berry is a spirited girl, and can name down to posterity. I found and sof Raphæl by the side of this out aftewards, though at the these alter rises of herself. Uncle Sabby, as they called him, much deliberation, it was finally time I was ignorant of it. He was these altar-pieces of beauty which denominating him 'selfish, crabbed, arranged that I was to pay Uncle much respected and considered in the living God has drawn in his 1 and odd '-yet never, to us at least Moss 3 visit of three months : my Branxholm, and his existence was serenest moments ? What is the (in the midst of all their affluence), mother could not spare me longer. as unvaried in monotonous routine enraged music of Mozart after the and their responsibilities enlarged in a manfollowing his benevolent example. To Branxholm, therefore, I went by as it is possible to conceive a hu-words which flow from the rosy no wonder if Ruth and I defended the mail-coach, and never having man existence to be. He was a him with all our might. Moreover, been far from home before, every nervous, timid being, but moffen- lips of these creatures? What are we never called him Uncle Sabby, object charmed me by its novelty, sive; fond of reading memoirs, the Calderon's stars of earth and out being accosted by the cry of which it is necessary to immediate we have a like. Howers of heaven in comparison there?' to which it is necessary to immediate we do not be the fact the read of the risk of a as Mr, Moss had a perfect horror of and I made the best use of my eyes pleasant travels, and such like; the name, and our mother told us and ears, drinking in with avidity while his game at backgammon and with the charming beings whom I we had no right to offend the feel- the changing scene, and endeavour- weekly club were the amount of call, in good Calderonic language'

most of his means, particularly as all to quit his beloved Branxholm, the twitching his mouth, and winking his nephews and nieces, with the next best thing, if not the best, said his eyes, that I feared having gone exception, indeed, of her poor the accomodating practioner, was to too far; but the scrutiny of my fatherless girls, were the children of have a cheerful young companion countenance seemed to content affluent parents. And as Uncle Se- for a while. The cottage consisted him, and he said, I daresay you hastian had disapproved of her of eight apartments : breakfast room mean well : you are a good notable portionless marriage with his broth- at one side of the door as you enter girl, Berry; but that chamber is er, she might not complain that led ;-behind that my uncle's library ; sacred to myself. Take my advice, Ruth and Bernice were excluded opposite were the kitchens ; upstairs and never pry into secrets ; there is from any possibility of eventually was my uncle's kedroom over the a skeleton in every house, did we benefiting by his death. Thus breakfast room ; opposite the spare but know. A skeleton, thought I : argued our pious, charitable mother, chamber; now mine; behind how horrible! What can he mean? and when we heard on all sides of these were two more rooms corres. I did not know that it was a mere Uncle Sabby's egotism, ridiculous ponding with those below, and conventional expression. I fancied vanity, and disgusting selfishness, looking into the garden-one the he became more particular than

continued from time to time these shut up. The other !- it was the the door; and I daily became more

MISCELLANEOUS

France and Prussia are continuing their rmainch'ts.

An elephant was sold at Havre the other day for £840.

The French Prince Imperial is said to have a real talent for sculpture. The Pope's "Peter's Pence" yields from

£7.000,000 to £8,000,000 a year. The approaching marriage of Princess

Margaret of Orleans and Prince Theodore of Bavaria, brother of the Empress of Ausria, is announced.

Excepting Great Britain, Belgium, and Holland there are no civilized countries which have not largely augmented their obligations during the last ten years.

LONDON thieves have begun to wear the the uniform of postmen, and thus protected, to pick the locks of street letter boxes and walk off with the contents in broad daylight,

The Federal Council has made an official leclaration to the effect that Switzerland would reject any proposals, if made, for a military or commercial alliance with France. On Thursday morning, the joy-bells of Hillsborough were rung to celebrate the late Marquis of Downshire's birth-day, and in the evening the same bells tolled to announce his death.

Theodore's son is at present staying in the Isle of Wight with Captain Speedy. He is to be brought up as the son of an English gentleman with the view of his entering the Indian Civil service.

In a case under investigation at Clerkenwell Police Court, it has been shown that an innocent man was a short time ago convicted of stealing sheep on the evidence of three policemen, and sentenced to five years penal servitude.

Her Majesty the Queen is enjoying herself quietly in the pleasant town of Lucerene. taking walks in the romantic neighborhood, and occasionally embarking on the beautiful Lake of Lucerne in a steamer which has been courtcously placed at her disposal by the Swiss authorities.

The deaths in New York last week were 713, an increase of nearly 100 over the previous week, owing mainly to disease brought about by eating diseased beef. Several persons who attended the Methodist camp meeting are said to have died since arriving ome, from eating meat of diseased cattle old to them while at Sing Sing.

There were two claimants for the position of Senator from the second district of Louisiana, E. L. Jewell and a mulatto named Pinchback, each claiming that he

The remains of the lateQueen of Madagas car were buried in silver coffin worth \$30,-000. With her was buried a box of coin foot for ninety days. They must also sleep on the ground and do no work for that time. Boston is still doing the Chincse Embassy and the Celestials are getting along so that they are almost ready for naturalization. Some of them can say I swon, and they all reckon and guess like natives. Their curiosity is unbounded; but it is not true that they sent to the harbour for a bucket of water, with a view of determining what kind

present trouble is over, and to h

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CS. ngs or prejudices of any one un- ing to catch information from the recreation he indulged in. Then necessarily. ugh

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As we advanced in years, we gers.

understood better the meaning of I had always heard so much the door, and peeped through the the animadversions unsparingly about Uncle Moss's riches that I keyhole; and at last I made up my lavished on our uncle's conduct, for naturally expected to see a fine mind to the bold step of plainly bought a life annuity with his for- was much surprised to find his Dear Uncle Sebastion, I commenctune of ten thousand pounds, be- domicile a small common-looking ed one morning at breakfast-time. queathed by a godfather---thus "de cottage enough, on the outskirts of I hope you will not think me imperfrauding," as the Wilsons and the quiet gray town of Branxholm. tinent, but I am very desirous of

old curmudgeon! It would serve his mouth, and blinking of the eyes, answered shortly. I have not been he married, but a bachelor, confirm-spirits or melancholy of late, and his room, and open the window each for cash than poetic moonshine.

To be Continued in our next.

THE BEAUTY OF POLISH WOMEN. or at least take your hats off. I am which to compare them. But what mand the pencil of Raphæl, the angels of earth, because I call the Garibaldian rising. conversation of my fellow passen- what can he have in that chamber ? angels themselves the Polish women of heaven.-Heine. soliloguised I. Olten I listened at

Marriage-brokers in Paris do a

brisk business. There are seventyhe had, some fifteen years ago, house and many servants, so that I asking him for an explanation five of them, two of whom pay an hoop is to be found where once an army of income tax of 200,000 francs a year. For introducing a male tortunehunter to a wealthy lady, the charge Coningsbys said, the legitimate ex- He was a tall and thin elderly knowing if I can do nothing for you, is five per cent. on the property of pectations of nephews and neices. gentleman, with a long pale visage, I fear I am a poor companion, and the latter, provided that a marriage Surely, said Mrs. Wilson, the inter- and a flaxen wig beautifully curled; that you are disappointed in me. results. When the property of each shape of a barrel; large at the centre and est ought to have satisfied the selfish a continual nervous twitching about Not at all Berry-not at all, he is about equal, only two per cent is him right if he had died a year after made me feel quite nervous and un- very well of late, and I wanted to charged. Husbands with aristothe transaction was completed, comfortable till I got used to it; he see a young blooming face near cratic titles are at a high premium chimed in Mrs Coningsby. But our had a peculiar low sweet voice, and me. I should like to have had at present-that article being rather called the blanchisseuse, or washer-woman's mother who had never expected he looked refined and delicate, took Ruth too; but you do very well, and scarce in the matrimonial market. style, but really resembles the humps of a anything, thought Mr. Moss had a extreme care of his health, and was I am not disappointed. Then, Uncle Poetic wife-seckers are so numerous right to do what he liked with his terribly afraid of getting cold. He Sebastian, let me be of use to you. as to be indisposable-not even to own. It would be far different were had suffered a good deal from low Let me go in and dust the spare old maids, who seems to care more ordinary toilette known in the realms of

punishment by the military authorities the

Mr. M. II. Cochrane, Montreal, purchas ed a heifer, from Captain Gunter for one thousand guineas. The sum given for this young heifer, $\pounds 1,050$, is considerably more han has ever before been given for a female shorthorn. Mr. Cochrane is a well-known and distinguished Canadian agriculturist, and -And now, down on your knees, takes out several shorthorns from various English herds, to join his well-known herd at Compton. This is the first Duchess female that Captain Gunter has ever parted with.

> Parliamentary paper has been issued giving a summary of the total number of petition presented to Parliament in the last session. This document shows that while there were 5359 petitions, with 540,969 signatures, against disestablishment of the Irish Church, there were 2209 petitions, with 573,919 signatures, in favour of disestablishment. In other words, while there were not half as many petitions in favour of disestablishment as for the opposite course, there was a majority of over thirty thousand signatures for Mr. Gladstone's resolutions. The larger number of petitions in favour of the Church is to be accounted for by the fact that the country parsons all went to work and not only sent petitions from their parishes, but also others, in many cases from their parish schools.

ROME IN A STATE OF SIEGE .--- The Roman correspondent of a Paris paper states that the Eternal City is virtually in a state of siege. The preparations for defence against a presumed attack from some mysterious quarter are more extensive than reassuring. ner which may sooner or later lead to accidents. It is impossible to enter or leave the city, or walk in many quarters at night withptely reply 'A friend,' to avoid the risk of a bullet. The same correspondent reiterates his former statements as to the chance of a

EXTREMITIES IN DRESS AT SARATOGA.-A correspondent writes that the very extreme of the present Paris toilet prevails at Saratoga, or rather an imitation which might be called a burlesque or extravaganza ef an antique style. Not a bell or swell them was in metion. The chignon is worn on the top of the head, with two switches inserted in the hair about thirty degrees below the key of the arch on each side of the centre, which forms pendants like the horns of a goat, or to be more precise, those of a chamois. The dress has a like medium waste adapted to a hoop somewhat of the small at each end, with a backward swell to assist in forming a train. A large bustle; or panier, is worn at the top of the hoop upon which is gathered up five or six yards of material in a kind of bundle. This is camel's back. Across the lower hips, be low the panier, a band extends. It will thus be seen that we have the most extra fashion for the last two hundred years.