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WHOLE NO. 803

## THE YORK HERALD is Publication

Every Friday Morning,

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PETER S. GIBSON, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, Olvil Engineer and Draughtsman. Orders by letter should state the Concession, Lot and character of Eurycy, the subscriver having the old Field Notes of the late D. GIBSON and other surveyors, which should

be consulted, in many cases as to original monuments, to, previous to commencing Office at Willowdale, Youge Street, in the Township of York. Jan'y 8, 1873.

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Stands permanently above every other Rem dy now in use. It is invaluable. LEO, the Pain Victor is Infallible for The Marinosa, Dysentery, Flox, Colie, Cholere Marbus, Pain and Cramp in the Stomach and Bowels, &c. Directions with each bottle and box.

Proprietor, Ingersoll Sold by Draggists generally. The Dominion Worm Candy is the medicine o exact worms. Try it. 700-y

Manufactured by H. MUSTARD,

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WINIERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of Toronto University College, corner of and Centre Sts. East, Richmond Hill, Dogs to all occurre see less, incommon Hill, begs to all occurred to the public that he is now practising with H. Sanderson, of the same place, where they may be consulted personally or by letter, on all diseases of horses, cattle, &c. All orders from a distance promptly at-

tended to, and medicine and to me part of the Province.

Horses examined as to soundness, and also ought and sold on commission. Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872

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Chango of Business.

THE EXCELSIOR PUMP IS NOW manufactured by Mr. Peter Phillips, who This Pump is Easiest Worked, Most Durable,

It is so constructed with the castings of the handle as to make it all tight, therefore preventing children from putting anything înto it. The Subscriber would respectfully an-

nounce that he is prepared to put in this Pump ON TRIAL FOR ONE MONTH And if accepted.

WARRANTED TWO YEARS, Or if they are not preferred to any other pump they may be returned, and the money will be retunded.

These pumps are suitable for all depths, from a classic a well of 150 feet. They not of reast being could be suited by there is no leakage at the joints, which is invariably the ease with the ease made by head with the common pump made by hand. Price: \$5 above platform, and 40 cents

Also manufactures a pump for cisterns and shallow w.lla. i rice, \$6, complete for eistred not exceeding 8 test. Churn pumps for

Well digging done on the shortest notice. Adhees, stating depth of well. PETER PHILLIPS

705

MOLGAN & THORNE, OFFICE-Court Street, Toronto. Branch Dire-Division Court Clerk's Office, Richmond diti.

THOS. N. MOLDAN. HORACE THORNE. Terento, A. ril 25, 1872. B. JAMES.

(LATE JAMES & FOWLER,)
5 TICHTTECT, CIVIL ENGINELR, AND A Surveyor, Trust and Loan Buildings, corner of Adela de and Toronto streets, Toronto. 1. SEGSWORTH.

MALER IN FINE GOLD AND SILver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge Street, Terent Ecptember 1, 1871.

ADAM H. MEYERS, JR., (Late of Duggan & Meyers,)

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Changery, Conveyancer, OFFICE;-No. 12 York Chambers, Southeast Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto, One January 15, 1375.

WM. MALLOY, DARRISTER Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chan cery, Conveyancer, &c. Orsics-No. 5 Royal Insurance Buildings, Toronto street. Toronte, Dec. 2, 1859.

EDWARD PLAYTER, M.D., (Medalist, Toronto University,) DHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c.

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The highest market price given for Cattle, thesp, Lambs, &c.

Residence—Coposite D. Hopkin's Store, Cor. Yonge and Parliament Sts. Richmon's Hell.

March 12, 1873.

D. C. O'BRIEN,

JOHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer in fall kin is of boots and shoen 38 West Market Squale, Toronto.

Boots and shoes made to measure, of the sale or purchase of lands, farm stock, &c., best material and workmanching at the lowcounts. Charges Moderate. OFFICE-Richmond sercet, Richmond Hill.

F. WHITLOCK, OHIMNEY SWEEP. AND DEALER IN O eld iron, rags, &c., &c., Richmond Hill. All orders promptly attended to. November 12, 1872.

A lonesome looking old man called at the Washington Savings Bank, in Savasnah, and deposited his money, 763 never let his bank buch'

BRIGADE.

At the bar, at the bar, At the bar thunder'd, Thunder'd with flercest din Topers one hundred.

There stood those thirst men, Thirsty one hundred; Calling for drinks in vain, The bar-keener slumber'd Hark! there's a sound from one! List how the curses come From each and every one Of that dry one hundred

Into the bar they pitch'd Noble old topers, For up comes an order which Pleased these old scakers—
"Forward the Tight Brigade!
Take the bar," Muggins said. Into it undismay'd, Pitch'd now each drunken blade-Pitch'd the one hundred.

' Forward the Tight Brigade! Gods. what a charge they made! No man was there afraid, No person blunder'd. Theirs but to drink their fill, Theirs but to have a swill, Theirs not to pay the bill, Ah yes, they know it well! Knowing one hundred!

Bottles to right of them, Bottles to left of them, Bottles in front of them Labell'd and number d Nobly they fought and well There many a hero fell, Cover'd with blood and beer, Beer that they loved so well, Gallant one hundred!

Raised now each nose in air, See what is under there, Mugs charged with potent beer-All the world wonder'd! Fiercer the revel grows, Redder each blazing nose, Faster the liquor flows, Under the table gees Half of the hundred.

Bottles to right of them, Bottles to left of them, Bottles all round them, Emptied and sundor'd out from that dreadful room, Out from that dark salcon, Came forth a berry fume, Came forth a dismal moan But none of the hundred

When they awoke again
O how their heads did pain !
No person wonder'd.
Honor the Tight Brigade! Monor the charge they made. Thirsty one hundred.

## THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

BY KATE PUTNAM 08GOOD.

sound more respectful to say Mr. John nie, vanishing into the pautry in search Heaton, but nobody else ever did so of a nutmeg grater, as she said. within my experience, and I don't know why I need-Jack Heaton, I repeat, was thirty-eight years old, well off, good-natured, good-looking, and unmarried. Why he was unmarried, I really answere. Mrs. Heaton, in the same can't tell you; I never heard of his tone. having had a disappointment, and I It was scarcely a week later and Hill. know his mother would have liked Mrs. Heaton was thrown into a regular nothing better than to see him settled flurry by observing what looked suspi with a wife of the right sort. However, | ciously like building preparations in the that has nothing to do with the present vacant lot adjoining, an open green ALMISTERS, SOLICITORS IN MECA: my story is mainly Minnie's forming a part of their grounds. Had

to do with her. classmates, his best and oldest friend. home to dinner one day in a brownstudy, and when reminded by his mother that salt was nicer than sugar in sonp answered, abruptly:

"Mother, poor Walter Gorham's little girl, it seems, is left with no particular homo or means.'

"And my generous, extravagant boy has made up his mind to provide both, l can see," put in Mrs. Heaton, smiling at him. Jack was over thirty then, but, as I have often noticed, a man is always a boy to his mother, oven if he were a very Methusaleh in years. "The generosity, if there is any,

am afraid mother," rejoined Jack, "for of surprise- you, of all people in the the care would come on you; still, I world, turning speculator! But now, can't bear to think of poor old Walter's my dear boy, have you considered the child wanting anything we could give risk you run? It is so near : disagreeher; so, if you weren't afraid of finding able people there could make themher too great a trouble-"

"Not a bit of trouble," said Mrs. Heaton, without a moment's pause for reflection. If Jack's generosity was extravagant, it was easy to see where he my own all my life?"

"Yes, I know I was a disappointment to you, mother," put in Jack, with whom this was an old joke.

"As if I would change my boy for all the girls in the world! Still I suppose that doesn't prevent my liking to as possible. try my hand on one."

So that is the way it was settled, and Minnie Gorham, a shy, pale little damsel of twelve, came to live in the Hear ton's House—the old house, mind you, for that was before I was so much as thought of, hard as I find that to under- Minnie declared that he had made some stand now. There she grew up to a unholy compact, and that invisible girl of seventeen, neither shy nor pale hands at night took up the work where then, but with about the brightest eyes his Irish hod-carriers had left it. And and clearest laugh to be found in the certainly the house—that is, myself, whole neighborhood, as more than on individual had discovered already.

It was somewhere about this time | Finally the day came when I stood that Jack Heaton, coming home one fluished from head to foot, or, if you spring day, was impressed, as he closed prefer it, from root to basement. And the door behind him, by the unwonted though I say it, that perhaps should not

THE CHARGE OF THE TIGHT body in the sitting-room, nobody in the no modern improvement or adornment things in the balcony, and then all built between us two houses, the old dining-room. Jack penetrated as far had been spared on me. I was, as yet, as the kitchen, and there, finally, he empty, to be sure, but that was a lack came upon Minnie, half extinguished easily supplied; all the more easily that in a blue cotton apron several sizes too Jack the very evening I was done large for her, with her sleeves tucked brought over his womankind, with the up from her round white arms, and her addition of young Ned Wyndham, who curly hair all thrust away at the back happened to be making a call at the old of her head in a great rough knot, from house, to give their united voice about which stray tendrils crept out is a distracted and distracting manner. Jack's surprise found vent in a low whistle, at as they entered. Minnie came first of suddenness that sent a pile of egg-shells ered with flounces and puffings, and the

> the floor. remarking.'

> "Used to be?" replied Jack, ruefully surveying his own mischief. "Cook hasn't departed this life, has she?"

"No, but she has departed this house, and under peculiar circumstances-for further particulars inquire within," added Minnie, mysteriously tapping a black bottle in the chimney corner; "and as Bridget knows about as much of civilied cooking as a wild Pawnee, Aunt Fanny and I have sent her up stairs about her business; and if and pencil and Mrs. Heaton with a "For you and King Toad," answers. all that isn't explanation enough-"

opportunity to practice upon us for the tered.
benefit of Mr. Ned Wyndham's household," mischievously put in Mrs. Heaton, appearing from the next room with a handkerchief tied over head.

"Is that so, Minnie?" asked Jack, after a pause, in which he had attentively considered Minnie, who had fallen to beating the eggs again with still greater energy, which was perhaps what made her cheeks so red.

with a toss of the head that sent half a score of little ourls flying loose. "Before he can have a household he must have a house; and, though I dare say the will's strong enough, if I wait till he can take me home—" and Minnie comploted her broken sentence with an exprossive flourish of the egg-beater.

"Well, but you can take him home, then," said Mrs. Heaton. "It comes to the same thing.' "Same difficulty in the way," replied

Minnie, 's. ing I'm not an Aladdin to make a palace out of a toad-stool." " And if you were, would you make young Wyndham King Toad?" asked

Jack, laughingly, but watching her closely the while. "Oh, you uncivilized John ! did you JAOK HEATON—I dare say it might the bane of existence?" exclaimed Min

> Is it really true ?" asked Jack of his mother, in a low voice. "Why, where have your eyes been?"

story, and Jack's only so far as he had Jack sold it to some building speculator? That was an important question

Who was Minnie? What, you don't under the circumstances, for, as there know that ! Well, then, Minnie was was only the garden fence between, a the orphun child of one of Jack's college great deal would be depending on the sort of tenants the new house might Something like six years before the have. Mrs. Heaton could hardly wait time I am going to describe, Jack came Jack's coming home to satisfy her impatience,

"Jack"-she began the attack directly-" there seems to have been some kind of building people in the vacant lot this morning

"I know it," answered Jack; and after a little pause, "In fact, I sent them.

"Oh, Jack " exclaimed his mother reproachfully, "I never thought you would have sold that ground.

"I havou't sold it," answered Jack and added, "I think of building myself." would be pretty much on your side, I "You!" said Mrs. Hoaton, in a tone

selves so very disagreeable to us." "I'll promise to take nobody into the

new house who can disturb the peace of the old one," replied Jack, with a smile. "Besides, mother, it isn't even begun got it! "Haven't I wanted a girl of yet; time enough to worry when you see the slates on the roof and the chim ney smoking."

"Ah, that won't be long first, I'm afraid!" said Mrs. Heaton, ruefully. "I hope not," rejoined her son. "I'm bound to get the thing through as soon

"But what for?" replied Mrs. Hear ton; "what good is it all going to do?" "Oh, building pays," answered Jack, vaguely, and changed the subject. It looked as if Jack meant to lose no

time from the way things went ahead. over together. you understand—grew with a rapidity over her shoulders. She made me think before, this time with amusement. that gave some color to her accusation.

because he knew "that the most of the house. No head peeped into say it, I was a handsome structure. I had suggested. She looked round her, tis some years since that evening namilies never let his bank bush."

the hall to which was no land a plazza, a balcony, a baywindow; then out at the flowers and given I akind of covered mazza, gether."

the furnishing. I remember just how the party looked

which Minnie turned round with a all. She were a thin white dress, covat her elbow flying from the table to folds of which she had gathered up out of the dust, so that I had a peep at the "Oh dear !" she exclaimed. "Really, rosettes on her little high-heeled slipgentlemen didn't ought to come into pers. Her black wavy hair had a red the kitchen, as cook used to be fond of rose-bud on the left side, to balance the pink dimple in her right cheek, I suppose, and her black eyes were wide open and sparkling. Altogether I approved of her, and if I had not been afraid, being so new, of doing no harm to myself, I should have given some sign of satisfaction. Ned Wyndham followed her, quite an elegant-looking young tellow, with white hands and a tawny moustache, and who-that I saw at once-admired her quite as much as and pencil, and Mrs. Heaton with a look of surprise and remenstrance on Jack, laughing. "Add that Miss Minnie seizes the her face. She was speaking as she en-

> any hasty prejudices. "It isn't every. Toad for want of a toad-stool to hold body, you know," she continued, who cares to take a furnished house.'

"And it isn't everybody I would let "The idea!" answered Miss Minnie, it to," answered Jack. "Have you forbait my trap accordingly. That's why I have brought you all over this even- ham, indeed!" ing to give me the benefit of your taste. Come, won't somebody begin?"

"Oh, what a dear little bay-window oom !" here cried Minnie, who had all fancied you liked him." been flitting about without much ata ling to the others. "If it were my should fancy it," retorted Minnie, with house I should make this place my snug- an emphasis very much misplaced on so gery; I'd put my piano in that recess small a word. "I detest him, and there, and a disgracefully easy chair and everybody!" here in the bay-window.'

"And fill the balcony with roses and things," completed young Wyndham, whose mind was plainly distracted by that red rose-bud.

"Not bad suggestions either," said "This room with the dark paneling

threshold. "It is just my idea of a she sat still where she had flung her- mizzen-mast fell over the left side of comfortable winter parlor; and with a self in the "disgracefully easy chair," the vessel, killing or wounding nearly handsome set of book-cases-that is, if and kept her face obstinately turned all of them; immediately afterwards it was my own house, I mean," she away from him. But when he said, the main-must fell on the deck, killing in this field so delightful to a woman, and resuming the prudential tone with which she considered it necessary to know what he read in her eyes, for I was sinking; I jumped overboard hold Jack's lavishness in check-"but was watching him, but I know I saw with another person and swam to-I can't see the good of getting together the oddest sort of change come over his wards the Lochearn, a half mile dispretty things for strangers to spoil."

"Oh, I'll get the worth of my outlay, never fear." said Jack, laughing. " Deep crimson, you say-'m-book-cases-'n ---'m.' And that is the way it was from gar

ret to cellar. Net a word could any body drop but Jack's little stump of a pencil caught it up and piuned it fast in a twinkling. If these suggestions were carried out, there was every prospect of as elegant a little dwelling as anybody need desire.

And it was so. Yes, I do i know why I should be shy of the trade and I openly declare that I never wish to see a nicer-looking house than I after the cabinet-maker and apholsterer had finished with me, and I stood complete from top to toe in my new clothes. The work had been thoroughly well done. I had variety without gaudiness; bright clear tints, and dark rich shades lit up with the gleam of mirrors and gilding, and softened with such a profusion of greenery wherever it could be placed, that I appeared to have grown rather than to have been made. Min nie, who approved of me thor nighlyand, indeed,--I was mainly the result of her taste in declared I should be named the Nest, for I was not like any other ordinary house.

It was an autumn day when I was finished—the even as I recollect, before Minnie's birth-day. She stood in the garden of the old house with Jack. in a glow, inside and out.

"The last stick went in to-day," said Minnie. birds.

"Then suppose we go over and take bird's-eye view," suggested Jack, with a laugh, taking his arms from the fence, new houses?" and throwing away the end of his cigar. He opened the gate, and they strolled ing round through the twilight.

Minnie was all in black that evening, with a black necklace round her throat, eyes as well as ears!" and her thick black hair waving all of a little nun, only those long curls and the bright eyes didn't suit with my fright in so pretty a way that I excused ideas of a nun exactly.

They came in and stopped in the little "Do let us get away before the coiling bay window room, furnished just as she tumbles about our ears!"

round her again. "Oh," she said, "I hope whoever

it up entirely." Now I thought this a very pretty speech indeed, and I made the most of the last sun-rays in order to look as bright as I could, as a suitable acknow-

ledgment. and taking both her hands in his. " My dear Minnie," he continued, "to-mor- it will only be out of the obstinacy pe won't mind my anticipating by a few Bazar. hours, I suppose, on making my present something useful as well as orna mental. You are 'monarch of all you survey,'" he went on jestingly-" of this house and all it contains; and, my dear little girl, I only hoped you may be as happy in your nest as I have been in building it for you."

"You built it for me?" said Minnie. in so low a voice that I should hardly have thought Jack could have heard, and without once looking up at him, which did not seem to me pretty

"For you and King Toad," answered "King Toad ?" repeated Minnie, look-

ing up now with a puzzled face. "But, my dear boy," she said, "I "I ought to beg Mr. Edward Wynd New York, and sunk shortly after. can not conceive why you should want ham's pardon for that, I suppose," said to throw away your money on this Jack; "but have you forgotten our passengers on the steamship lost their house." Now, this of course was not versation last spring, when you gave pleasant for me to listen to, but I reme to understand that you could not solved to hear further, and not take make that young gentleman your King your court under? Now here is the toad-stool, and I hope---"

"I don't want it! I won't have it!" interrupted Minnie, pulling her hands as the Ville de Havre on the 9th of gotten our agreement, mother I I mean away, and rushing to the window with April, making the passage from Brest o have the people in here, so I must cheeks as red as the scarlet geraniums there. "It's too, too bad! Ned Wynd-

"But, my dear child," remonstrated Jack, who stood like a statue of astonishment where she had left him, "we "I'm sure I don't know cohy you

"Me, too? Oh, Minnie, Minnie!" said Jack, walking toward her. "Why,

what is the matter, Minnie?" Jack Heaton built me, I know that Saturday night, and I was sleeping but still I must say I think there could hardly ever have been another man so stupid in such a case. I was new; I Jack, whose pencil was already jotting had had no experience in that kind of fearful conviction that the ship was

was the matter with Minnie. "This room with the dark paneling I should furnish in deep crimson," said blundered on. "What have I done? strong with them when freed from Mrs. Heaton, reflectively, from the Won't you look at me, Minnie?" for the sinking ship, but suddenly the herself up short "Won't you look at me, Minnie?" she and wounding many more. The wa-

"Never, on that condition," answered Minuie, emphatically.

"And-on what then?" said he.

" None that would oblige me to leave vou all," said Minnie. "How pretty taking a step forward.

of the balcony, waiting for him to speak. really thought he never was going to, atill she waited without a word, Monday be said at last, "I am a great deal older than you."

pretenses; for, touch Jack couldn't see her face, I could. quiver.

" And-but-I have cored --- for came to us. "And so have I, Jack," she said, at the surviving passengers and crew of in a breath, but hanging down her the secure Ville de Havro, which

head.

Minnie gave a little scream.

"Are you sure ?" said Minnio, peerthought perhaps somebody might have seen-Only think, Jack, if walls had If!-I cracked again, lowier than

"Oh dear!" said Minnie, pretending the temporary imbecility of Jack's face

and the new, and it would really be difficult to say which of us the family comes here will be somebody I can like, live in. All that can be said with any for I do love this house so, I can't give certainty is that, take us all together, we are a very happy family indeed, and spite of our semi-separation, an uncom-

monly united one. This is the real, reliable history of the house that Jack built. I give you my word there is not a syllable of truth in the absurd old rigmarole about the eat, Jack's face brightened, too. "I am the rat and the malt, and all the rest of so glad you like it," he said, heartily, it; and if you continue to pin your raith to it in the teeth of my assurance, row, I know, is your birthday, but you culiar to the human race. - Harper's

## Perils of the Deep.

THE "VILLE DE HAVBE" LOST AT SEA-220 LIVES LOST-87 PERSONS RESCUED --- PARTICULARS OF THE COL-LISION.

London, Doc. 1 .- The ship Tremountain, from New York. arrived at Cardiff at an early hour this morning bringing intelligence of a dreadful disaster to the steamship Ville de Havre, which left New York, Nov. 15th, for Havre, under the command of Captain Surmont. At two o'clock on the morning of the 23rd Nov., the Ville de Havre collided with the British ship Lockearn, from London for lives. The Tremountain rescued 87 of the passengers and crew, and brought them to Cardiff.

The Ville de Havre, formerly the Napoleon the Third, was altered and much enlarged since last winter. She came to New York for the first time to New York in nine days and 23 hours. With the exception of the Great Eastern, she was the largest steamer that ever entered New York, ber dimensions being 430 feet by 48 feet; carrying capacity, 3,000 tons weight and measurement. Her main saloon was fitted up with marble wainscoting of three different varieties, upholstory in velvet, and woodwork carved in the most unique design. Her engines were compound direct-acting of 3,200 horse power.

## THE PURSER'S STATEMENT. "We were seven days out. It was

he collision occurred. Rush-on ck, I descried a sailing ship, three minutes later gained the down pianos, easy-chairs, and plants.
"Now, what do you say, mother?"

"Now, what do you say, mother?"

was the matter with Minnie. forty passengers managed to get into raised her eyes to his very slowly, ter was rushing down the windpipe almost as if against her will. I don't with fearful velocity, and the vessel face, and he put out his hand quickly in tant, and locking around I saw the a blind sort of way, and struck it against steamer disappear without reeling, the window-still. There was a long going down bow foremost; for a moment a mighty shrick rent the air "So you won't take my house?" he with the last outbreak of agony, and said, suddenly, in an indiscribable tone. a death-like calm succeeded the noise and tumult. The Captain remained on the bridge during the whole scene. He was rescued one hour later. Six officers out of fifteen were rescued by swimming, except the first lieutenant, who went in a boat to the Lochearn. those scarlet leaves look in the corner The purser give a touching narrative there!" she added, lightly rising and of the presence of a French priest, amidst death-like calmness on deck, "Stop a minute said Jack. She stood dispensing blessings. The boats still, without replying, just on the edge cruised about until ten o'clock next morning, in hopoless efforts to pick up other survivors. The latter remained on board the British ship antil three o'clock p.m., and were then transferred to the American "Apres?" said she, saucity. I could ship Tremountain, commanded by have shaken the little witch for her Captain Farguhar, who gives the following narrative: "On Saturday Hit was all in a morning we saw a vessel on our weather bow with bowsprit gone off and "And—but—I have coared nove for sails floating, which proved to be the you than any thing else ever since you Lochearn, of Glasgow, bound for New York. Her captain asked to transfer

sank a two o'clock that morning. I was not altogether pleased with All except so one a Fronch priest this answer, it was so very illogical; and the other a son who remained but it seemed to satisfy Jack, for he to act as a nurse, were transferred. caught both her hands again and—but It was a pitiful sight to are these huno, on second thoughts I won't tell you man beings huddled together in a what he did, for I am eminently a small cabin, hourt-broken and doctied in the setting sun, till I seemed all proper house, and I should not like you tute of clothing, but still thankful for to get a wrong idea of me from any their lives and grateful for the hospifoolish behavior of my owners. I'll tell tality received on the Lochearn. you myself what I did: I gave a tre- Many were hurt by fragments of the "The nest is all ready for the mendous crack that startled them both. Wreck. We cruised till nearly dark and then proceeded on the voyage to Bristol. Not a vestige of the Ville "It's nothing but the walls, said Bristol. Not a vestige of the Ville Jack, reassuringly. "It's often so with be seen in the paighborhood where be seen in the neighborhood where the collision occurred. There was a rather heavy sea, but very little wind at the time. When the disaster cocurred the shock of the collision was fearful. The rapidity with which the steamer went down prevented the launching of more than a whale boat and the Captain's gig. In twelve minutes after being struck the ship went down. The terror among the passengers paralyzed all efforts to save any. Many of the passengers never quitted their state rooms, whole namilies meeting their death to-