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How simple is his eloquence! how soft his accents fall When pleading with the King of kings to love and bless And when from prayer he bounds away in innocence

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The blessing of a smiling God goes with the sinless boy. A little lambkin of the flock, within the Saviour's fold le he my lovely step son, that's only five years old.

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I have not said a single word about our mines of wealth, Our treasures are this little boy, contentment, peace

For even a lordly hall to us would be a voiceless place Without the gush of his glad voice, the gleams of his

And many a courtly pair, I ween, would give their For a noble happy boy like ours, some four or five years

Pariety.

UNMANLY OUTRAGE.

We copy the following narrative from a Lon-don paper of February 18th. The affair descri-bed in it caused and very naturally, a considera-ble sensation in the 'fashionable circles' of that city and Paris. The Lord and Lady W. P. re-fered to were Lord and Lady William Paget. The other initials we are not able to dechi-

It would appear that from the facts contained It would appear that from the lasts contained in the following statement, which comes from one of the parties interested in the matter, that the scheme of obtaining possession of this lady's person and fortune had for some time past been in contemplation by the adventurer C., and that he had deliberately laid his plans for accomplishing the object which was so signally frustrated by the heroic conduct and resolute firmness of

by the heroic conduct and resolute firmness of the lady and her maid.

The heroine of this extraordinary romance of the lady and her maid.

The heroine of this extraordinary romance of real life is Miss B., the heiress to extensive property, and a member of one of the oldest and most wealthy families in the county of Devon. In the most finished manner, exwork! Scriptural engravings by published. The reader by price at which the "Comin additional to its admirational t family. They expressed themselves extremely anxious that she should take a trip with them, anxious that as her spirits were depressed it would do her good.—They on one occasion brought C. with them, and, as it is all eged, introduced him to Miss B. as a man of fortune; and duced him to Miss B. as a man of fortune; and another nothing to its readfriend of theirs.

iend of theirs.

Mrs. D. entreated Miss B. to go to London Ars. D. entreated Miss B. to go to London for the benefit of her health. She subsequently did come to towr, and was introduced to Lord and Lady W. P. Mr. and Mrs. D. several times proposed a trip to Paris which Miss B. at length assented to, on condition that Lord and Lady W.

did not offer any advice of the kind stated.

She is at present in town daily receiving the visits of numerous friends sympathising with her in the mental suffering which the outrageous and distressing occurrence her averaged.

The groans, the heart-sickening cries of oth-

nd distressing occurrence has produced.

Mrs. Lawson of the Bedford has written to Miss B., stating that C. never paid them one far-thing, although he received £178 as Miss B.'s share of the total expenses incurred.

We could render them no assistance was a twenty minutes had elapsed, not more than twenty minutes had elapsed.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

The boilers of the steamboat North Star exloded on the 25th of February, about 22 miles ploded on the 25th of February, about 22 miles below Tuscaloosa, killing fifteen persons and severely wounding several others. The particulars are given in the subjoined letter, which we find in the Tuscaloosa "Flag of the Union." We left the wharf about half past 41 o'clock in the morning, with probably not more than fifty bales of cotton, and as well as I can remember them in the cabin, viz.

about sixteen passengers in the cabin, viz: Mr. Alfred Battle and lady, Mrs. Kelly and two children, Capt. J. M. Withers, Capt. Richardson, Col. C. D. Conner, Col. McPherson, Mr. S. Tarrant, Mr. A. J. Climer, Mr. Harris, Mr. Huzzey, Mr. Hand, Mr. Fuller, a lady whose name is unlinear many myself.

nown and myself.

We had neither stopped nor attempted to stop from the commencement, but were travelling cheerfully and gaily along at the rate of some ten or twelve miles an hour, when the two boilers in rapid succession exploded like the roar of two of the largest pieces of artillery, while the vessel quivered to her keel; in an instant two-thirds of that beautiful boat was thrown into the air to an interaction. an incredible height, and shivered into atomsstream of noxious gas from the boilers passed with such tremendous pressure toward the stero through the balls of the cabin, that our hats were carried from our heads with the current, nd enveloped in smoke, and bewildered with the yells and groans of the dying sufferers, whose bodies lay torn to pieces, mingled with the shape-less wreck—the shattered mass around us was but dimly understood.

So powerful was the explosion, that one of the boilers, with its immense weight, was blown at least one hundred and fifty yards over the tops of the highest trees, into the open field, and not far from it lies the plate of the safety valve, sunk force or far from the safety valve, sunk

And Lady W. P. Mr. and Mrs. D. several times are superior search and piece of many professor in the superior search and the company them the superior search and the professor is superior search and the superior search and

said to the maid at the conclusion of the opera, "Charlotte, I think you had better return to your mistress;" and she went home to the hotel accordingly. About half past 12 o'clock Miss B. went to her chamber, accompanied by her maid, but did not retire to bed until much later, the maid having sat for some time at work, and Miss B. sitting up writing letters until about half here and there from the mass of inflammable substances that had now fallen into the hull, and

ers could be heard, who could not be seen, and we could render them no assistance whatever.

Those that were lost were chiefly belonging to the crew and their names unknown. The captain of the boat, Capt. Parham and Col., C. capitain of the boat, Capt. Parnam and Col., C. D. Conner were standing together by the pilot house, a few minutes before I went down into the cabin, and I have no doubt they were both blown away together, along with the pilot; the capitain was picked up by a small boat.

The body of the pilot, who was at the wheel, has not been found; neither has the body of Col. Conner. The bar keeper has not been found. Capt. Clay, the first pilot, is saved. Mr. Fuller, a clock-pedlar, is lost. A young gentleman who was playing drafts in the social hall (name unknown) has also been lost. In all, about fifteen lost, and eight or ten severely wounded; some of them are not likely to recover.

ed; some of them are not likely to recover. One poor fellow, when I pulled him ashore, with both legs broken, begged me for God'ssake to cut them off; has since died, I understand. Captain Withers was the last man who was on the boat, and was saved; he was not conscious of the danger until the fire spread so suddenly over the boat that he could not come to our shore, but had to jump from the stern and swim to the oth-

er side of the river. There will be many speculations concerning the state of the boilers. I will give it as my opinion that the boilers were not such as the law required; and my reason for thicking so is, that I have seen them, and the boilers that may be found in a field close by the scene of this dread-ful catastrophe, are not thicker than an ordinary

copper cent.
I also believe that there was little or no water I also believe that there was little or no water in them, for this reason—at the moment of the explosion nothing appeared to come from her either in the shape of steam or water, but a noxious gas passed thro' the cabin from the boilers, extremely disagreeable; but the most convincing proof that there was no water in her boilers is found in the fact that a piece of the boiler at the moment of explosion, about 100 pounds in weight, came like a shell from a cannon, carrying state.

King's College Hospital.—Mr. Ferguson, the principal surgeon of the King's College Hospital, performed yesterday, in the presence of nearly 200 medical students and a number of eminent physicians and surgeons, one of the most formidable surgical operations ever witnessed in this country. The patient was a young girl aged 12. She had a tumor of the size of an orange situated in the cavity in the upper, jawbone. The morbid growth produced a hideous deformity of the face, as it extended into the nostrils and right orbit, pushing the eyeball nearly out of its socket. To remove this tumor Mr. Ferguson had to take half the upper jawbone—the malar-bone, on a portion of which the eye rests. In order to get at the tumor, it was necessary in the first instance to make extensive incisions in the integuments of the face—in fact nearly the whole of the skip of orange and the control of the sixty or orange or orange and the control of the sixty or orange or ora

by his presence.

It was also stated that the English ambassador had recommended that the affair should be hustined up by a marriage; but Lord Cowley, who paid every attention to Miss B.'s representations, did not offer any advice of the kind stated.

Shale all present in town daily receiving the flavor one of them apparently in a sitting pos-A Long Cane.—A traveller, among narrations of the wonders of foreign parts, declared he knew a cane, in South America, which was a mile long. The company looked incredulous,

"Pray, what cane was it ?" asked one gentle-

an, sneeringly, "It was a hurri-cane," replied the traveller.

We picked the following clipping, says the Crescent City, from the desk of a brother chip: "If your sister, while tenderly engaged in a tender conversation with her sweetheart, requests you to bring a glass of water from the adjoining room was constant to the adjoining room, you can start on the errand, but you need not return. You will not be missed."

"Nor Exactly."-Have you been much at

sea ?"

"Why, no, not exactly; but my brother married an admiral's daughter."

"Were you ever abroad?"

"Were you ever abroad?" "No, not exactly; but my mother's maiden mame was French."

"Pa," said an interesting urchin to his father, the other day, "Pa, have any of the stars got guns?" "Why no, my child, what is the reason you ask?" "Why, I heard folks talk about going to see the shooting stars, and I do not know how they could shoot with guns."

"Ah, Bob, good morning." "Good morning, Dick." "How did you make out with your speech last night?" "Bad enough." "How so?" "My voice failed me?" "Why, I thought you had a powerful voice?" "It filled the room to be sure, but it soon emptied it."

As an attorney and a physician were sitting together in a public house, the doctor began to reproach the attorney with the number of strange words which the law indulges in, viz: "habeas corpus," "firey facias," etc., and amongst others, asked what was meant by the words "docking an entail!" "Why, doctor," replied the attorney, "it is doing what you will not do with your patients—it is suffering a recovery."

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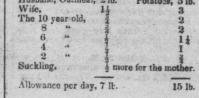
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It may perhaps be thought by some that I am spinning this out to an unconscionable length; that what follows is of too trifling detail, and had better be left to the Immigrant to find out. I think differently. I am of opinion that it is this very detail, and this very rigid, pinching economy, so strongly here recommended, that is so much required to be forced on the notice of the Immigrant, and which has never, hitherto, to my knowledge and belief, been so plainly laid before them. It is this detail, which will at once show him what he has to do, and what he can do, and will in some measure, I trust, relieve his mind nim what he has to do, and what he can do, and will in some measure, I trust, relieve his mind from that feeling of utter helplessness that generally oppresses the Immigrant on his first landing in a strange country—and it is this economy, if practised as recommended, which will have the most salutary effect, as well on his present as his future welfare, the want of which is the if practised as recommended, which will have the most salutary effect, as well on his present as his future welfare, the want of which is the cause of much bitter wretchedness and misery. If the Immigrant be already a member of a Temperance Society, he will find it greatly to his advantage—if he be not so already, let him join one of the Societies here without delay. To proceed. Let us return to Quebec. The preparing meals, washing and mending clothes, attending the children and keeping them clean and decent, will give the poor woman and one of the two eldest children quite sufficient employment; so that to provide means for the support of the family will devolve wholly, for the present, on the man; though I must have the eldest in the potatoe field the following spring (1843.)

Let us suppose the lumigrant to earn, one week with another, at the rate of 2s. a day, including the Sunday, or 14s. a week; this is a very low rate, but I wish to make the case as difficult as possible, that there may be the more merit, in the struggle onwards, to gain the glorious prize of independence. And it must, not be lost sight of, that every penny, additional, to the supposed earning, is so much towards the price

ous prize of independence. And it must not be lost sight of, that every penny, additional, to the supposed earning, is so much towards the price of that prize, and not to be spent for any present, purpose. 2s. a day is very little indeed to support a family of eight persons upon in but, it depends very much upon how, this small sum is laid out, to what extent, it, will go towards the support of the family. Let me recall the reader's attention to the facts shown in the cases No. 1 and No. 3, in chapter 25, as to the quality, and here let me advert to the well known fact. and here let me advert to the well known fact, that thousands in Ireland and Scotland make use of no other food than oatmeal and potatoes, from year's end to year's end, and it is not found, I trow, that persons from those countries are of diminished stature or wanting in hodily strength. To these persons, the being confined to oatmeal and potatoes alone, will not, of course, be seriously inconvenient or unpleasant; but to persons who have been always accustomed to bread, it will be painfully felt at first, but it must be submitted to, if they do not wish to remain paupers all their lives. For quantity, I believe for the co-linary run of people, the following diet table would be found to satisfy them.

Husband, Oatmeal, 2 lb. Potatoes 5 lb. Husband, Oatmeal, 2lb. Potatoes, 5lb.



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