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Desultory.

"DRESSING FOR CHURCH."

Has anybody heard the bell? Yen have? dear me, I know full well I'll never dress in time. For mercy sake, come help me Jane; I'll make my toilet up quite plain, (This for the sake of rhyme.)

Here, lace this gaiter for me-do; " A hole," you say! plague take the shoe ! Please, Janey, try and hide it. I know its Sunday-but, my soul, I cannot wear it with a hole ! The men will surely spy it.

They're always peeping at our feet, (Though to be sure they needn't peep, The way we hold our dresses,) I'll disappoint them though to-day, "And cross myself," pray did you say? Don't laugh at my distresses.

How beautifully this silk will rustle ! (Please hand my self-adjusting bustle, My corset and my hoop,)
There, now, I'll take five skirts or six; Do hurry, Jane, and help me fix-You know I cannot stoop !

"How shall I say my prayers to day?"
As if girls went to church to pray! How can you be so foolish? Here, damp this ribbon in cologne; "What for ?" to paint, you silly one-Now, Janey, don't be foolish ! It's no more harm than "Lilly White"-

(Please, see if this cheek's painted right, And hand my box of chalk.) Now damp this towel, Janey, dear, And wine the eyebrow-much I fear I shall be late to walk. Now then my bonnet, if you please-

The thing's as big as all out-doors,

The frightful sugar scoop!

Thank heaven, my mantle's handsome though It cost enough to be, I know, (Straighten this horrid hoop.) My handkerchief and gloves you'll find Just In that drawer-von're very kind. (Does my dress trail?)

It's all the fashion now, you know,

I'd never get to Heaven.

(Pray, do the paint and powder show) Through this lace veil? Thank you, my dear! I believe I'm dressed The saints be praised! the day of rest Comes only once in seven; For if on all the other six This trouble I should have to fix,

GREAT STORM AT NEW ORLEANS—NEARLY 100 LIVES LOST.

The particulars of a great storm at and near New Orleans are given in the papers of that city of the

to the extent of thousands of dollars.

strong muscle were so much reed.

on a raft and were rescued.

roads, and it rose in some places to nine feet, and descendants did. 30 persons lost their lives. Many of them had taken the force of the wind or they were blown down with Address of the city of Quebec :lower coast is entirely destroyed.

The river rose three feet.

houses in skiffs.

TORIA .- It is a singular fact that while the Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the British throne, is making a tour of the Canadas for the purpose of gratifying the national pride of that important English colony, and confirming its loyalty to the fatherland, an obscure Indian woman, wife of an English settler "I shall not repeat Sheridan's oft-quoted illustra- shouted-" Below, there?" "Ay, ay, sir." 'How in the same Canadian province, is a petitioner betion, but I will say that, on the liberty of the press, many men are there?" "Three, sir." "Come up

Geneva, Irish Malt Whiskey, &c. fore his august mother in behalf of her oppressed far more than on their electoral franchises, rests the here, the half o' yees." race, who are subject to grievous wrongs under liberties of the people of the British Empire and of British laws. This woman is Nahnebahweequay, or the American Union. Should they ever, forgetful grateful, for "when I married her she hadn't a rag Catharine Sutton, a full blooded Indian of the Ojib- of this great fundamental truth, allow the hand of to her back, and now she's covered with 'em." way tribe, who inhabit the shores of Lake Huron, Excutive power to profane this great ark of their in Upper Canada. About a year ago she was elec- freedom, they may write "Ichabod" on their nationted by a general Indian council of chiefs and people al portals, for their national glory will have passed as their special envoy, to make known to the British away. There can be no doubt that this is the all Government the wrong to which the native races but universal sentiment, and long may it be so shoulder. Seeking out the father, the clergyman are subjected by the regulations relative to the ten- alike in the common fatherland, in the United States are and sale of Indian lands, and by which she and and in the vast sisterhood of British Colonies, all her husband have specially suffered. In the further- over the world." ance of this object she was recently honored with an interview with Her Majesty the Queen, on the presentation of the Duke of Newcastle, the Colonial Sec- the House of Lords a bill to allow defendants in retary. From her statement it seems that the lands criminal cases to testify in cases of misdemeanor, occupied by the natives within the colonial frontier provided the complainant has also been received as are held by tribal tenure alone, individuals possess- a witness. The bill is expected to pass without de- ker to serve a writ, was refused admittance. He said can the latter become purchasers of their homesteads the cross-examination and the penalties of perjury, under government when they have the means, for as safeguards. Of course the retrogressives oppose the law holds all unenfranchised Indians, as such to such a proposition, but they were equally hostile to be minors, incapable of entering into any valid con- the law allowing defendants in civil cases to testify; tracts, and the legal provisions for enfranchisement but experience has justified this measure and estabare little known and scarcely ever acted upon. Con- lished it firmly in our legal practice. Old fogyism sequently the Indians, after clearing lands and erect- fought against the proposal to allow counsel to ing buildings at considerable labor and expense, are prisoners on trial, and was pained that public opinoften deprived of the same, without compensation, ion disapproved of torture. But the world moves, by some corrupt chief, who bargains away the lands and ameliorations will creep in notwithstanding the of his countrymen without protecting their interests. terrors of grave and learned pundits. This is a hardship which they naturally wish to be relieved from, and as the prayer of Nahnebahweequay is founded on the clearest principles of justice and humanity, there is little doubt that the wrongs of her race in this respect will be righted by the English government. Her reception at London is highly favorable to such a result .- N. Y. Paper.

THE SYRIAN MASSACRES .- Dr. Dwight, an Ameri-

can Missionary at Constantinople, writes :the hearts of Mussulmans and Christians of this city. The outrageous proceedings of the Armenians at the burying ground, so unlike their former character, are strongly suspected of having had a foreign instigation, and it is firmly believed that the great object was to provoke the Turks to fire upon the mob, when the hue and cry would be raised that Mussulman fanaticism had shed Christian (?) blood, and tens of thousand of Christians in this capital would have started up to revenge it; which, of course, would have brought on a general and terrible civil

war in the streets and houses of Corstantinople. "In fact, we see reason enough on all sides to apprehend that such a thing may be brought on every day, May the Lord avert it by his providence. One thing is becoming more and more certain, namely, that the real disturbers of the peace in The Maronites of Lebanon first provoked the Druses, she died drinking.

though the conduct of the latter has been such as to | NIGHT IN THE EAST .- The setting sun, rayless and call forth the indignation of the whole civilized red as a furnace, was tinging the western horizon world. The Armenians were the sole cause of the with a crimson flush. Upward, his burning light similar occasions heretofore. Our comfort and our lange, yellow, pale green, and sapphire blue. Long hope are that the Lord Almighty reigns. He will put bars of pale light hung upon the sunset, the flashall enemies under his feet.'

Office.-It was a quarter before six o'clock when behind a curtain of clouds pailing the lights of our they crossed the Hall-six being the last hour at encampment, and shedding a silvery radiance over which they can be posted without fee. It was just caravan and landscape alike. There is an unspeak- Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as then drizzling newspapers. The great windows of able charm about these nights in Arabia, tranquiliz- well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for the department being thrown open, the first black ing the mind into a state of calm repose. The unity horses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good fringe of a thunder-cloud of newspapers impending of the picture produces unity of thought, reflection quiet home, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the Row, Main Street. over the Post-office was discharging itself fitfully— falling softly upon the spirit like the pleasant freshnow in large drops, now in little, now in sudden ness of the evening dew, while the harmony that

played in at the window. sacks, and engulphed the men inside. A prodigious around. mine of newspapers at the Newspaper River Head, at M. Francoi's, didn't post themselves nightly, moment, or in the interval since." along with the newspapers, and get delivered all

still weather. Nobody there. No token of the if you take your foot from the present standing, and

storm. Not a soul-too late. in newspapers on great platforms; men gardening you present thirst by fearing you will want drink the among newspapers with rakes; men digging and next day. If it be well to-day, it is madness to make delving among newspapers as if a new description the present miserable by fearing that it may be ill The Largest and Most Central House in the City. of rock had been blasted into those fragments; men to-morrow. He, therefore, is wise who enjoys as going up and down a gigantic trap-an ascending much as possible; and if only that day's trouble leans and descending room worked with a steam engine- upon him, it is singular and finite. still taking with them nothing but newspapers. All "Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof;" sufficient, the history of the time, all the chronicled births, but not intolerable. But if we look abroad, and bring deaths, and marriages, all the crimes, all the acci- into one day's thoughts the evils of many, certain dents, all the realities of the civilized earth heaped and uncertain, what will be, and what will never be, up, parcelled out, carried about, cut, shuffled, dealt, our load will be as intolerable as it is unroasonable. fully equal to any Establishment in the city. A share of played, gathered up again, and passed from hand to hand, in apparently interminable and hopeless confusion, but really in a system of admirable order, saw the well-defined form of a large head bulging certainty, and simplicity, pursued six nights every out of the canvas of a tent. The temptation was irweek, all through the rolling year. -Household Words.

The storm was on the 11th of Aug. Houses were tell why, when Eve was manufactured from one of own faction. "Och! Nicholas," said they, "and blown down, and the hurricane damaged property Adam's ribs, a hired girl was not made at the same bid ye not know it was Brady O' Brien ye hit?"time to wait on her? We can, easy! Because Adam "Troth did I not," says he; "badluck to me for At Proctorville, near New Orleans, the gale com- never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking that same! but sure if my own father had been menced on the 11th and continued for two days: to be darned, a collar string to be sewed on, or a there, and his head looking so nice and convanient, the whole place was swept away, and between 30 glove to mend, "right away, quick, now!" Be- I could not have helped myself" and 40 souls perished in the waters of the Gulf .- cause he never read the newspaper until the sun Not a tree or house of Proctorville was left standing, got down behind the palm trees, and then stretchand some two score men, women and children were ing himself, yawned out "Ain't supper most ready, trated light streams forth in one golden bar, which drowned. The water, it is said, rose 12 feet, and the my dear? Not he! he made the fire, and hung the lifts these dull pictures and comic-tragic events of deluge, maddened as it were with the furious wind, tea-kettle over it himself, we'll venture, and pulled life to an ideal canvas; magnifies them, fills them drove buildings and human beings before it and into the radishes, peeled the bananas, and did everything with a new life and a new meaning, and momentarily its depths as though the firmly riven wood and the else he ought to. He milked the cow, fed the chick- rivets all eyes upon the beautiful transformation. ens, and looked after the pigs himself. He never How beautiful are the smiles of innocence, how Amongst those lost, we learn, are Mr. and Mrs. brought half-a-dozen friends to dinner, when Eve endearing the sympathies of love, how sweet the so Wells, their cousin, and their servant. The family hadn't any fresh pomegranates, and the mango sea- lace of friendship, how levely the tears of affection. were from New York. Mr. Wells was an invalid. son was over! He never stayed out till 11 o'clock These combined are all characteristic in woman. They He begged his family to go upon the roof and save to a "ward meeting," hurrahing for an out-and-out are the true poetry of humanity-rich pearls clusterthemselves, as he would soon die anyhow. His words candidate, and then scolded because poor Eve was ing dround the alter of domestic happiness, were true, but his family shared the same fate. A sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never Mr. Fagot his wife and three children perished. A played billiards, and drove fast horses, nor choked but soon after, being thrown upon his back by tread Mr. Limerick and three children are said to have Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around corbeen drowned, and a Mr. Nicholson and three chil- ner groceries, while solitary Eve was rocking little dren are reported drowned. A watchman, his wife Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think and child, were drowned. The keeper of the light- she was especially created for the purpose of waiting house was lost, but his wife and two children floated on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten his wife's cares a little. good. At Palquemine whole estates were devastated. The That's the reason that Eve didn't need a hired girl, water rose to a depth of four feet on the public and we wish it was the reason that none of her fair have just been mended, so no sinners are so intol-

refuge in tree tops, and were either blown off by The following is the reply of the Prince to the the trees. At one plantation, there were five or six "It is with no ordinary feelings of gratification negroes lost. There were many other sufferers by and interest in all around me that I find myself for the storm. The water continued to rise for 24 hours, the first time on the shores of Canada and within when it subsided, leaving death and destruction in the precincts of this its most ancient city. I feel Its path. The orange and rice crop all along the deeply touched at the cordiality with which I have been welcomed by the inhabitants, and for the Ad-The "Father of Waters" was never more angry dress which you have just presented to me. I beg or turbulent. He writhed and chafed like a gigan- you to accept the hearty thanks which, in the name presented to him, but he declined to be sworn. Betic muddy screent in the pangs of cholera. On the river and the large the reasons for refusing, he naively reriver and the levee the gale had a gay sweep. Ships Her Majesty will receive with no little satisfaction plied:—" I'll tell a lie wi' ony mon i' England, loss. and steamers butted the wharves right cordially.— the account of my reception amongst you, proving but I'll not swear to it. as it does that her feelings towards the people are A Western editor, noticing the marriage of a Mr. The town of Milneburg was thoroughly inundated. met on their part in the most devoted and loyal at- Boot to Miss Leather, very rationally remarks that Women and children, in the evening, when the gale tachment to herself, her throne, and her family.— they are going into the Boot-making business. was at the highest, had to be rescued from their Still more will she rejoice to hear from your own lips that all differences of origin, language and very little consequence to a poor man with a large The river disasters were numerous, but not attend- religion is lost in one universal spirit of patriotism, family. ed with loss of life. Several vessels were foundered. and that all classes are knit to each other and to The storm occurred on the fourth anniversary of the mother country by the common ties of equel a similar event, by which numerous lives were lost. liberty and free institutions. For myself, I will only add that I shall ever take a deep concern in all that AN INDIAN WOMAN AT THE COURT OF QUEEN VIC- tends to promote the prosperity of this beautiful and interesting city."

The correspondent of the Montreal Herald in this city, says :-

LEGAL PROGRESS .- Lord Brougham has moved in ng no specific rights, and the chiefs may sell or lay. Such a measure seems worthy of adoption here. to she servant, "your master is at home, but he make over the lands of the tribes without remuner- We would even admit defendants to testify in all will not see me." He has seen thee, friend, said ation or redress for the members thereof. Neither cases, relying upon the natural distrust of the jury, Abigail, "but does not like thy appearance."

FARNWORTH AND JARDINE'S TIMBER CIRCULAR .-Liverpool, 9th Aug., 1860-In consequence of the Spring fleet, principally from Quebec, arriving with- when it goes down; while they are unconscious of and largest stock in the city. Remember to place. in a very limited period, the Timber Docks have the decay of their own lives. Men rejoice at seeing been inconveniently crowded and great difficulty ex- the face of a new season, at the arrival of one greatperienced in discharging ships and yarding Timber. ly desired. Nevertheless the revolution of the season Importers generally have pressed their cargoes on is the decay of human life. Fragments of driftwood the market, either by public auction or private sale, meeting in the wide ocean, continue together a little & UNDERHILL, is this day dissolved by limitation and "The events which have occurred in Lebanon and which has resulted in a very considerable decline in space, thus parents, wives, children, relativos, and mutual consent. All claims against the fin will be settled in the Province, embracing everything new or desirable Damascus seem to be kindling up an inward fire in the value of Canadian Timber. From New Brunswick the arrivals have been on a moderate scale, and both Timber and Deals have improved in value. Con-

sumption is good. The two last sales of St. John, by private contract, were effected at £9 per standard, and there are indications of increased firmness. LATHWOOD. - St. John and Quebec wood has bro't

80s to 90s per fathom. Palings have been sold at 70s to 72s 6d per M. for 4 1-2 feet, and 63s9d for 4 feet; Laths at 20s to

Two travellers having been robbed in a wood, and tied to a tree at some distance from each other, one of them, in despair, exclaimed, "Oh I am undone." "Are you," said the other, "then I wish you'd come and undo me."

disgraceful scenes here, and so it has been on all was gradually melting, by fine gradations, into oring stars of the Great Bear seemed to hover in space, and the Milky Waw rippled overhead like a river of THE NEWSPAPER WINDOW AT THE LONDON POST diamonds. Then the bright moon came forth from

plumps, now stopping altogether By degrees it pervades all nature overcomes us like a sweet melody began to rain hard; by fast degrees the storm came -like the soft voice of woman ringing through the QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B on harder and harder, until it blew, rained, hailed, green wood-like the song of the linnet by the shady and snowed newspapers. A fountain of newspapers edges of a crystal brook. It is then that the soul yearns to pour forth the thoughts with which it is above. Waterspouts of newspapers broke from enormous teeming trustful of sympathy in the glad influence

seemed to be turned on, threatening destruction to Persons are frequently at a loss to account for the the miserable Post-office which was so full already, reception of certain impressions, which are comthat the window foamed at the mouth. Newspapers monly a source of erroneous judgment, Sir H. Holflew out like froth, and were tumbled in again by land observes :-- "There are few who have not octhe bystanders. All the boys in London seemed to casionality felt certain vague and fleeting impreshave gone mad, and to be besieging the Post Office sions of a past state of mind, of which the recollecwith newspapers. Now and then there was a girl; tion cannot by any effort take a firm hold, or attach eighty Boarders. This house is well-ventilated; the sleepnow and then a woman; now and then a weak old them to any distinct points of time or place; someman; but as the minute hand of the clock crept thing that does not link itself to any part of life, yet near to six, such a torrent of newspapers came tum- is felt to belong to the identity of the being. These bling in together pell-mell, head over heels, one are not improbably the shades of former dreams; the the house always open and ready to receive them; while above another, that the giddy head looking on chief- consciousness, from some casual association, wanderly wondered why the boys, springing over one ano- ing back into that strange world of thoughts and ther's heads, and throwing the garter into the Post feelings in which it has existed during some ante-Office with the enthusiasm of the corps of acrobats cedent time of sleep, without memory of it at the Total chating and the proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the

Anticipating Evil.—Enjoy the present, whatever Good Ostlers always in attendance. Suddenly it struck six. Shut sesame! Perfectly it may be, and be not solicitous for the future; for thrust it forward toward to-morrow's events, you are But what a chaos within! Men up to their knees in a restless condition. It is like refusing to quench

An Irishman, entering the fair at Ballinagone, resistible; up went his shitlelah down went the map. Forth rushed from the tent a host of angry fellows to avenge the onslaught. Judge of their astonish-A DIFFICULT QUESTION ANSWERED .- Can any one ment when they found the assailant to be one of their

Never be cast down by trifles," said Dr. Spooner ing npon a pice of orange peel, he has slightly mo-

In solitude, if we escape the example of bad men, FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. we likewise want the couusel and conversation of the As no other roads are so rough as those which

erant as those that have just turned saints. The sale of public lands of the United States in twenty-seven years has realized over \$136,000,000. A Western stump-orator, in the course of one of his speeches recently, remarked :- " Gentlemen, if the Parsyfix Ocean wur an inkstand, and the hull clouded canopy of heaven, and the level ground of

our yearth wur a sheet of paper, I couldn't begin fo write my love of country onto it!" A witness, on entering the box had a Testament

Glory is well enough for a rich man, but it is

A dinner of fragments is often said to be the best dinner; so there are few minds but might furnish some instruction and entertainment of their scraps, their odds and ends of thought. They who cannot weave a uniform web may at least produce a piece of patchwork .- Guesses at Truth.

An Irish stevedore "boss' while unloading a speaking of the dinner in honour of the Press in vessel, required the services of some of his hands on deck, and accordingly went to the hatchway and

Pat O' Flaherty said that his wife was very un-

This story is told of old Touchwood's sons : These sons were sadly addicted to wicked practices and one Sunday morning the minister of the parish met one of them starting for the woods with a gun on his told him that he ought to admonish his sons, and bring them up in the fear of the Lord.

"Fear the Lord," replied old Touchwood .-"they are so afraid of him now, that they daren't stir out on Sunday without a double barrelled gun

A baliff, calling at the bouse of a distressed qua- CORN MEAL. For sale low by

One of the boys, about to jump into the honeyflowing river of matrimony, indites the following to And when the reverend sir shall say,

"My son, take thou this daughter?" I'II answer him in fearless tones: "I shan 't do nothing shorter,"

"Will you, my son, support and nourish This flower I give to thee?" I'll give my new white kids a flourish, And answer : " Yes-sir-ee !"

Men rejoice when the sun is risen; they rejoice rate, and the separation is inevitable. No mortal man firm are requested to make payment to said James W. can escape the common lot; he who mourns for de- Hamilton, who alone is authorized to recive the same. parted relatives has no power to make them return, Knowing that the end of life is death, every rightminded man ought to pursue that which is connected

with ultimate bliss. INTERESTING MEMORIAL.-When the Prince of Wales was in Halifax, he rode out to his grandfather's TIABLES.—Beautiful Birch, Sutternut, and Pine country residence, (6 miles from town,) called the | Dining Tables, sold lower that any in the market "Prince's Lodge," and on going over the grounds tor money at the EAGLE FRNITURE STORE. sented his Royal Highness with a bunch of sweet- and Wash Boards, for sale ery low for money at briar, (as if it were a boquet,) which was the only the article of vegetation that remained on the ground CPINNING WHEELS .- 10 SPINNING WHEELS which had been planted in the Duke of Kent's of for sale at the EAGLE URNITURE STORE. time. The Prince was pleased to receive this touching memorial, and forwarded it to the Queen by the turing and for sale at price from 2s. 6d. to 7s. 6d., GARMENTS made to measure in first English Mail from Halifax.

Kotels.

CARLETON HOUSE, BY THOS W. SMITH,

TS removed to JAMES McDoNALD's building on Main st., Woodstock, where transient and permanent Boarders ean be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. A Good Ostler in attendance.

OTICE.—The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has rented the House and premises near the Episcopal Church, owned by Col. Woodstock, June 1, 1860.

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Two large stables have been erected on the premises, capable of accommodating from sixty to seventy Horses .-ELIAS S. FLAGLOR. St. John, May, 1860.

> BANGOR HOUSE, BANGOR, ME.

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St. John, N. B. April 1860. Suffolk House, Nes. 20 and 32 Portland Streets, Boston, Mass. S. B. KENDALL, Proprietor. This Hotel has been thoroughly repaired and almost entirely fitted up up with new furniture, and is now ready for the reception of Transient and Permanent Boarders.

Boston, May, 1860. Parian Ware, Chlna and Glass. The Subscriber has received ex ship Mansanito from Liv

Transient Boarders \$1 per day; Permanent \$4 per

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May 30 Received ex "Thomas," from Hull, and on hand: TTHDS. J. Dekuyper's Large Anchor GIN; 5Pipes, 75 Cases,

Per Steamer "Admiral:" 35 boxes Ground PEPPER; 25 do do GINGFR: COFFEE, in lb. papers; 15 do do 17 kegs Baking SODA; 50 boxes Extract LOGWOOD; 50 " Eureka SALERATUS, in lb. papers; 5 kegs SULPHUR; 45 caddies Souchong TEA, in 5 lbs. and 10 lbs.; 40 doz. Castor OIL, in 1-4 and 1-2 pints; 46 galls. do., in 5 galls. cans.

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