Desultorr.

BE OFF WITH YOU, NOW.

Be off with you now! don't I know That it's only cajoling you are, With "cheeks like the rose's soft glow, And glances more bright than the star?" 'Tis true that my waist is but small, And my ringlets may curl like the vine; But I am not an angel at all,

Nor am I the least bit divine. So be off with you, now! den't I see You're deluding from eve until dawn? My step may be bounding and free, But I'm not in the least like a fawn. But 'twas ever the method, we know, Since Adam in Eden began.

That bosoms were sure to be snow, And necks were, of course, like the swan!

Come, be off with you, now! till you learn To woo like a plain hearted youth; Let your heart, if you love me, discern, To win you must woo me with truth. I would rather-instead of these flowers, In which you are ever so rife-That you promised to love me all hours,

As long as each of us had life. Execution of Rev. Jacob S. Harden, the Wife Poisoner.

ECENES AT THE SCAFFOLD-HIS CRIMES AND CONFESS-ION-INTERESTING PARTICULARS.

Friday, in the jail-yard, in Belvidere, N. J., as we and the necessary verdict pronounced. We make the following extract, containing the most massive plate, bearing simply the name interesting details of the affair, from the New York papers :-

siderable doubt as to whether it has been put to pa- heart-broken parents. prevented an acceptance of any offer. This was, mains will be buried on the family farm, at a par- 765 Beni. Ingraham, that by telling the truth, many respectable families ticular spot near the house. eaught in the spider's web.

He adraits having seduced several girls under promise of marriage, among them his wife; and also THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMITTEE OF NAPLES .- The 481 Charles Bartlett, states that he had had illicit intercourse with married Central Revolutionary Committee at Naples has is 483 Charles Perley, women. How many victims of lust there are it is sued the following appeal to the inhabitants of 491 George II Hartt, impossible to tell, but the number must be very Naples. It is dated the 15th of June :large. Thus the public will see how necessary it Inhabitants of the City of Naples,-Too long alwas that no confession, containing all these partic- ready have your silent tears watered the land of ulars, should be published. Harden also tells how Samnium, too long have Italian brows been bent be- 629 William F Smith, he murdered his wife. When he married her it was fore erime and infamy. his determination not to live with her any longer | Incessantly menaced in your persons, in your 943 William F Smith, and then suddenly becoming alarmed, he ran away you as if it were a patent nobility. to Virginia, but was apprehended, and as above re- You behold daily your fathers, mothers, wives, 473 lated, convicted. Were the confession to be pub- sisters, subject to cynical tortures and immolated 475 lished in full, the public would probably hear a story by a barbarous police. Blood asks for blood, and 476 told, which, for hypocrisy, sin of all kinds, and de- that of your relations and defenders of your rights 479 Wm F Dibblee, liberate murder, has no parallel in the history of cries aloud for vengeance.

said that he felt better prepared than ever before to as rulers, how could we have submitted to such exmeet the fate which he so well deserved. When actions, have endured such sanguinary outrages? night came on, the Rev. Mr. Kirk of the Presbyte- But let us bid a truce to timid regrets; let us rian Church, and the Rev. Mr. Day of the Metho- leave lamentations to the tyrant; the future does 603 dist persuasion, went to his cell to pray and watch not rest in his complaints. Hitherto knocked down 715 him. He greeted them pleasantly, and bidding them by the cowardice and villany of example, taken by 718 be seated, indulged for some time in ordinary con- the contagion, our brains were confounded like those 782 S H Estabrooks, versation. The ministers then joined in prayer, and of slaves.

scene from them, the total number could not have led astray by pretorian uniforms. been less than one hundred and fifty. Among those But by the side of the duties of the citizen are 521 at the windows was Mrs. Ramsay, a middle-aged also those of the father; the hour has come to east 522 lady, who was the principal witness against Harden acide an unjust sensibility, to escape from the curse 523 on his trial. Besides her, there was another lady which weighs upon bad fathers and slaves! looking on, but these were the only two females Let the mask drop, let every man select his course; 525 whose tastes led them to seek a view of the sicken- between honour and infamy traiters only can he sitate,

other clergymen visited him, and the exercises were ope than tolerate the tyranny of the Bourbon, and, 676 very devout. Harden seemed perfectly resigned to if he needs must reign, let him reign in a churchhis fate, and stated that he would make no speech yard. on the scaffold. He would merely bid them all good | Brothers, await the orders of your committe; bye, and meet his fate like a man.

ed the culprit's cell and bade him make the necessary date the weak, and to delay the day of redemption. preparations for the execution. Harden immedi- Sons of Samnites, invoke the courage of your anately replied that he was ready, and began to ar- aestors: sharpen your swords and prepare silently, range his clothing. He wore a pinked shirt, buff for, we swear it unto you, the struggle is near at and white cravet, blue coat, velvet vest, black pan- hand. taloons and patent leather gaiters. His face was Neapolitans, you are the sons of Italy. Italy exhe had finished his toilet he allowed the Sheriff to of Sicily. Rise in the name of Italy and of liberty! pinion his arms, giving directions when he supposed Those who shed their blood for your sakes come them to be necessary, and acting throughout with courageously to you, and you fight against them ! great coolness and deliberation.

man, and the Sheriff was notified that all was ready. your brothers?" At twenty-six minutes past one exactly the sad pro- Each drop of blood shed in Sicily is a malediction men-sheriff and prisoner-other clergymen-officers dren. fold, and ascended it without any assistance, and rise like the flames of your volcanoes against those with no exhibition of fear. He looked around upon who do not wish to allow Italy to exist! the audience but for a moment, and his eyes shone

like two stars, but without addressing the crowd he knelt down in prayer. their heads. Harden prayed as follows:

a miserable sinner, and pardon my many transgresfeel that the redeeming blood of Christ is sufficient me, pardon me, admit me to thy presence, for Christ's sake. Amen.

and but few heard it. When the prisoner rose from his knees large tears trickled down his cheeks, and the struggle it was quite evident, had commenced. Harden, after he had arisen, and in a degree gained his wonted composure, spoke to the Sheriff, saying, "Mr. Sweeny, I feel much obliged to you, for your many kindnesses, and hope to meet you in

heaven. Farewell, Farewell. The Sheriff, who was much affected, shook the miserable man by the hand, and by this time half the crowd were in tears. Those outside, too, seemed to have gained a knowledge of what was going on inside, and nothing was heard above a low whisper.

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Unquestionably the best places to see fops of all local place in the local place in t Harden next turned to the Rev. Mr. Day, and shaking him by the hand, remarked that he felt his pious and of all classes, from aristocrats to scelerats. sins to be forgiven, and hoped that his friends might Monarchies are the proper homes of fops: they are meet in another and better world. "This is my sadly out of place in a republic.

last chance to say farewell, but I hope it may be but for a short time." Then turning to Mr. Kirk, he also bade him farewell, in similar terms, the audience, in the mean-

time, being deeply affected.

He next shook hands with several old friends on the seaffold, and said nothing to the spectators.

at Mr. Sweeny, and said, "Sheriff get on there first." The Sheriff complied, and Harden, without a moment's hesitation, followed, and placed himself under the rope. Some tears could be seen in his eyes, but there was not a perceptible tremor. The firmness he exhibited seemed to surprise almost every one, the general opinion being that he would need support on his way to the scaffold.

At this time the clergy all joined in a prayer, and Harden whispered a word or two to the sheriff, who began to adjust the noose. After getting it into its proper place, the black cap was drawn over his face. He still stood as firm as a rock, and when asked to move a little further one side he readily complied. The sheriff then put a white handkerchief into No the prisoners hand, instructed him to throw it on 409 the ground when he was ready to go. The officer 426 then stood ready at the drop weight, and for a sin- 427 gle second he groaned aloud, as though in terrible 428 mental agony. At precisely thirty-one minutes 429 past one o'clock he threw the handkerchief on the 430

ground, and down went the drop, a loud cry, as of 543 sudden pain, arising from the crowd, as it fell. Harden fell with a heavy jerk, but his neck being 415 Leonard Bubar, a very thick one, it was not broken. For five seconds 464 Ezekiel Savage, the body hung motionless, then the legs were sud- 465 George S. Peters, denly drawn up to the stomach, the arms were vio- 505 Elijah Estabrooks, 2 lently jerked, as though endeavoring to escape from 585 John M. Lean, their pinions, the chest heaved, the hands clench- 588 Geo. S. Peters. ed, and the body swayed to and fro, with its 591 Ezekiel Savage, terrible agony. These convulsions grew worse, and 648 Geo. L. Hatheway, 2 in one minute became so terrible that many shricked 576 Ebenezer Horton, 2 and several rushed from the Court yard, in an al- 419 Geo. L. Hatheway, 2 most fainting condition. It was quite two minutes 500 John M'Bean, before these terrible struggles ended, and then life 748 Joseph Myshrall, 3 gradually departed. At 8 minutes, the pulse beat 860 Geo. L. Hatheway, 2 50; at 9 minutes, 54; at 10 minutes, 46; and at 870 precisely fourteen minutes to two, life was 877 pronounced extinct. This was in exactly sixteen 421 minutes of the time the drop fell, to the time pulsa- 675 John M'Bean.

tion stopped. The body was allowed to hang for something like 423 The execution of Jacob S. Harden, for the murder half an hour, and was then removed to the Court 424 of his wife, Hannah Dorland Harden, took place House. Here the usual inquest was held upon it, 410 Ralph Cockburn, 3 have already stated by telegraph. As usual on such The coffin was of beautiful rosewood, thickly 466 William Moffat,

occasions, there was a vast multitude of spectators. studded with silver nails, and contained on the lid a 467 "JACOB S. HARDEN."

The coffin was lined with satin, and was a very 894 John W. Barker, 2 Although it is positively known that Harden has beautiful one indeed. Some persons immediately 493 Charles M. Pherson, 2 made a full confession of his guilt, yet there is con- after the inquest took charge of the remains for the 494 per. Many parties have offered large sums for the The funeral takes place at the residence of Har- 496 exclusive privilege of publishing it; but one fact den's father. After the funeral exercises, the re- 546

would be compromised, and the fair names of nume- Thus has ended one of the most sadly interesting 411 John M'Adam, rous ladies in Warren county be tainted. So far as and important cases on record. It should be a 417 Alfred Whitehead, 2 can be learned (and we speak from excellent autho- warning to all who meditate the taking of human 626 George DeBeck, rity,) the unfortunate culprit began his career of life-particularly by poison, for the fate of Harden 628 crime by seducing a member of his school. He was proves that the wife-poisoner, though accomplishing 412 Thomas Temple, then quite young, but being very plausible, weak his hellish deed, while uttering protestations of love, 644 John A Beckwith, 2 and silly girls were caught in his trap, as flies are yet cannot succeed against chemical science, or by 488 Thomas Temple, expecting false sympathy from a jury.

than could be avoided. He hoped that ill treatment property, in your honor, for 40 years you have been dealers, might drive her to the home of her parents; but the play things of the ambition and of the tyranny downered worse he treated her, the more loving and affection- of a handful of men. With us you have deplored 605 ate she became. The poison was then administered the ruin of the national finances: you have seen 468 Charles Connell, in various ways; in tea, in cake and apples, but taxes levied to provide for the pleasures of an imbealways in such small quantities, that death was quite cile Bourbon, and become the booty of a few nobles 470 slow, though nevertheless sure. At last she died, who ostentatiously displayed their luxury before 471

Slaves bought by money in South America did During the whole of Thurscay Harden maintained not tolerate such odious treatment, and we, Neapo- 592 Geo H Hart, a bold and undaunted front. He ate heartily, and litans, born free men to live where our fathers lived

were followed by the culprit, who earnestly appeal- At the sight of victorious Sicily, at the magnanied to Heaven to pardon his sins and admit him to mous example of Piedmont, at the powerful voice the sacred precincts of Heaven. At daybreak he of Garibaldi, let our hearts throw off a shameful 453 was left alone, and after indulging in a few hours' torpor, let us seize weapons to conquer, chastise, 454 sleep ate a hearty breakfast. At no time was there and liberate. Let Vesuvius respond to Etna, and 455 a tremor or an expression of regret for his untimely the Apenines be the conducting wire of deliverance 456

to our brothers of the north. The jail-yard at 121 o'clock was about two-thirds For a long time, Neapolitans, we have tolerated full, not more than one hundred people being pres- what could not be avenged without sheding the blood ent. The windows of the Court House were well of our fellow citizens. For a long time we hesitated 459 filled, however, and counting those looking upon the to commence an impious struggle with our brethren

and cowards only remain undecided. Let everything The Rev. Messrs. Day and Kirk called upon Har- within our reach become a terrible weapon, from 567 den shortly before 11 o'clock, and engaged with him the deadly rifle to the sharpened lava of Vesuvius: in prayer. Between 11 and 12 o'clock two or three let us rather be crushed under the ruins of Parthen-

distrust bad news, and especially silly manifestations At twenty minutes past 12 Sheriff Sweeny enter- only suited to encourage the oppressor, to intimi-

cleanly shaven, and his hair neatly arranged. After tends from Mount Census to the blood stained waters God said to Cain-" Unhappy man, what have At twenty minutes past 1 o'clock the Rev. Mr. you done with your brother?" Italy will say to Day offered the last prayer for the unhappy young you-"Cursed brothers, what have you done with

cession moved, in the following order: Two clergy- on your heads, on the heads of your children's chil-Mr. Harden walked with a firm step to the scaf- Neapolitans! Italy forgives you; but you must

Fors.—We once heard a sailor designate a dandy by the neuter gender. "Look at it," said Jack, When the prisoner knelt upon the scaffold those and Jack was right in his grammar. The biped present uncovered their heads, and the clergy who who spends his whole life in studying "fashions to stood by his side either knelt with him or bowed adorn his body," who relies upon his clothes, his rings, his chains, his cane, as his sole means of mak-Oh, Lord Jesus, I pray Thee look down upon me ing an impression upon society is a thing and not a man. Fops think they are irresistible with the sions. I have sinned against heaven and earth, but ladies but they labor under a grievious error. They are quizzed and don't know it. How should they, to wash all my sins away. O Jesus, have mercy on indeed, for is not every thorough-going fop a fool? "Motley" is out of fashion, but there are popinjay garbs equally significant. Not that man should not This prayer was uttered in a low tremulous voice, comingly is a duty which every gentleman who mingles in society owes to the circle in which he 623 moves. But the fop makes a monster of himself ._ 624 He is a mass of horrible exaggerations. Fashion 750 goes far enough in her absurdities, heaven knows! but he is always a bow-shot ahead of her. There is not much of this sort of thing in the country, we believe, and even in our cities specimens of the genus are becoming fewer every season. Probably there 921 inside, and nothing was heard above a low whisper. nations are the German Spas. There they congre-

> YOU DON'T DON'T YOU?'- 'Mister, I say, I don't suppose you don't know of nobody what don't want 983 C A Hammond, to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?' The an- 1006 Thomas Crozier,

'Porter,' asked an old lady of an Irish railway 1027 Hilaire Vasseur, The prayer and shaking of hands did not occupy porter, 'when does the nine o'clock train leave?'- 785 Daniel B Raymond, 74 Grand River. five minutes, for it was only half-past 1 when Har- Sixty minutes past eight mum,' was Mike's reply. 999 Osborne Rainsford, 42 den said he was ready, and the Sheriff requested him It is a good rule always to back your friends and 802 Daniel BRaymond, 6 Siegas River. to get upon the drop. The young culprit looked face your enemies.



TIMBER BERTHS.

Nashwaak, Pokiok, &c.

Friday, 27th July. Robert Fulton, Francis Ferguson, 10 Angus M'Bean. 674 Geo. L. Hatheway, 6 Penniae River.

M'Collum's Creek. Collum's Creek. M'Collum's Creek. M'Kenzie's Creek. M'Kenzie Brook. 502 Archibald M'Lean, 21 Young's creek. Geo. L. Hatheway, 4 Cross creek. Harvey Settlement.

980 M F Hammond, 2 663 Daniel Gillmor, Prince William. 486 Thos. Pickard, Jr., 6 Lake George.

Shugomoc. Dead Brook. Duck Brook. 482 Charles Perley, Nackawickac River. 666 Thomas Murray, Nackawickae River Greer's Brook. Greer's Creek.

Southampton. 602 Charles Perley, Newburg. Southampton. Northampton. 594 John N Young, 717 Charles Perley. Brighton. Coldstream Beekaguimic River.

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Ranger Settlement.

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Quaker Brook.

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869 Charles Connell,

Benj. Beveridge,

Wm. A M'Lean,

David Munro. Thomas Temple, Henry Baird.

Benj. Beveridge, 752 David Munao, Benj. Beveridge, James Ferguson, Wm. A M'Lean, 44 Thomas Miller, Benj. Beveridge, Charles Shea, Chas M'Pherson. James A Philips, Benj Beveridge, Albert Orser, William Everitt, William F Smith, 2 Benj Beveridge, Geo W Curry,

1016 David Munro, 1036 Benj. Beveridge, Chas M, Pherson, Wm A M'Lean. David Munro, Benj Beveridge. Wm A M'Lean. Wm F Dibblee. 888 Charles Perley. Geo E Sutherland, 6

Benj Beveridge, Daniel B Raymond, 3 431 James Tibbits, 578 Stephen Tracy, 784 Daniel B Raymond,6 Fred W Brown, Geo E Sutherland, 6 823 Fred W Brown, 844 Geo E Sutherland, 44 1044 John Glazier,

Situation. Name. Green River. 946 Hilaire Vasseur, 910 Henry Bossey, Rockway. 1005 Trene Levesque, 1039 Vital Hebert, Madawaska. 660 J C Barbarie, Wm II Cunliffe, Robert Conners, 787 Daniel B Raymond, 3 840 Wm H Conliffe, Trout River (Madwa) 664 J C Barberie. Baker's Brook. 859 John L Turner,

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