

SAMUEL WATTS, Editor. Our Queen and Constitution. JAMES WATTS, Publisher & Proprietor. NO.I WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1863. VOL. XV. General News. God bless our good and gracious Queen, A Woman's Idea of Men. of a frightful dream-the elogged effort to escape, THE CHERRER'S ANNULL Select Tale. May Heaven benignant smile serene Men are strong. They do things, and don't mind and the sense of an irresistible doom creeping slow-On our good Lady. Constant rest, With every real blessing blest, it. They can open doors in the dampest of weather. ly onward. The " Lancashire distress" has called forth sym-Long life-great peace-all goodness be There was a native hut near the road. It appear- They can unstrap trunks without breaking a blood MARKHAM'S REVENCE. pathies in North and South. Every one has heard Victoria's future destiny. ed tenantless. He half carried her-half dragged vessel, turn keys in a moment which women have of the liberality of some of the Merchant Princes in her to it. The place was quite bare, save some lost their temper and lamed their fingers over for New York, who have subscribed some \$300,000 to the fund. A writer in the Quebec Chronicle says, Good bye to 1862, TO THE PATRONS OF THE " Consequences are unpitying."-GEORGE ELIOT. rough planking at one end, which formed a rude half an hour, look down precipices and not be dizzy, And 63 we welcome you, Hope that our patrons all will gain that the South have proposed to make a free offercouch. It afforded shelter from the sun, not from knock each other prostrate and not be stunned. You CHAPTER I. ing to the starving poor of three ships loaded with cotton, and have solicited the United States Gov-From you much joy and little pain, Carleton Sentinel. may strike them with all your might on the chest, the heat, still it gave them breathing time. And through the year may have to tell Some praises of the SENTINEL. " Clara's sister in India ?" muttered Markham. Oh that fearful heat! Though she had lived and it dosen't hurt them in the least, (1 mean if ernment to guarantee their transit from the ports " That's Colonel Vincent's wife !" exclaimed his three years in India, she never before felt its full you are a woman.) They never grow nervous and of Mobile, Charleston, and Savannah. The value of companion. "Isn't she handsome? Everybody's the offering is about \$4,000,000. The United States ery. They go up stairs three at a time. They put Items Foreign, & Pocal. force untempered by the appliances of man. mad about her. But what's the matter, Markham? WOODSTOCK, JANUARY 1, 1863. Government have heard (the writer says) the request of the South in silence, but have improved the oc-Neither spoke for a while. Profound silence one hand on a four-rail fence and leap it without You positively shiver in this fiery furnace. Ague, reigned around them-silence more awful than the touching. In short, they do everything easily which casion. The spontaneous liberality of the South has given the North the hint, and hence the vessels din and clamor from which they had fled. Inac- women try to do and cannot. Moreover, men are I come, who have oft in my weekly rounds my boy?" Tea to the value of £7,500,000 is annually im-"No, it's constitutional." loaded with flour, &c., that have sailed under con-Raised your hearts, so I hope, with the cheery sound tion, more terrible than the sharp struggle that had so easy to get along with. They are good natured ported into Russia. An exchange says-a person "Would you like to be introduced ?" News ho! But this morning I come to bear saved them from death. Inaction, which allowed and conveniently blind and benevolent. Women You greetings of joy for the new born year; voy tor Liverpool. taking tea once a day will consume about 71 lbs. "After this dance. You find a partner ; I'll si the mind to realize silence-as it were heaven hush- criticise you, not unjustly, perhaps, but relentless- To lay on your table my annual docket, [pocket. in a year. THE CASE OF GEN. MCNIEL.-As yet the Federal Government has made no sign as to what it will do ly. They judge you in detail, men only in the whole. And leave with heart lighter ;-but heavier the ed for a last confession and prayer. The Boston Courier says that the Paymaster's The scene was quite novel to Markham. An The chances were terribly against escape. Mark- II your dress is neat, well-fitting, and well-toned, Department is able to procure only about \$800,- in the case of Gen. McNiel. The following from a I'm of the press; though they call me the dei'l English ball with oriental accessories ; active dan-000 per day for the soldiers wages, while the de. St. Louis correspondent of the Columbus (O) Crisis han saw that clearly, and yet even to surprise, he men will not notice it, except a few milleners, and I am proud of the name, in its present connection, mand at the present time is \$3,000,000.

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	cing beneath the flap of the punkas to the music of a regimental band of natives; native servants flit-	had never in his life known his mind more perfectly	a few others who ought to be, and to whose opinion	Better roll but an ink ball, for liberty's weal, Than of tyrannies, slave-plotting, take the direction.	A lady in Derbyshire, England, whose house was	"The man for whom Gen. McNiel shot ten some
1.5	ting about; two or three native gentlemen in rich	composed and capable of exact model. He was	un your head and sneak when you are snoken to.		broken into by burglars, shot one of them with a	returned home alive and well, and his wife, before
	costumes, with an affectation of European manners on the surface, and oriental depreciation of women	never fully developed until he stood face to face	you can be very comfortable. I do not mean that	Are we free? are we wise? are our virtues extending, Are Excelsior and onward the mottoes we bless?	The Emperer of the Enough has so tone and	the execution of those men, went to him (Gen. Mc-
	on the surface, and oriental depreciation of women in their sensual souls, gazing in wondernment at	with difficulty. Far different her condition. Her	men cannot and do not appreciate female brilliancy;	Are labors of mind and strong arm gladly blending To mark a benificent age?-thank the press!	to the Queen a pair of beautiful white cows and a	had been killed before he executed those men, and
	the activity of the dancers. But the scene which	huband has just lanen in the terror of the present	spective mood, you can spend an hour pleasantly		bull, of the African breed, from Algiers. They are all pure white, having fine heads and forms of the	e the brute spurned her. I can write no more.
	was called up in Markham's mind by the sight of Mrs. Vincent was far away in England six years	there was no room for that sorrow in her mind.	without it. But a woman finds out in the first	All hail to the men, ne'er from mem'ry be riven Their names, who invented and gave us its light,	buffalo shape, but without any hump.	man alive and well really neither adds to nor takes
					Within the last fourteen years it is estimated that not less than £550,000,000 in gold has been	
	lars which shadowed a carden-walk : heavy jessa-	bely hands; Death was to die unforgiven by those	your sleeves is frayed at the edge. In five, that the		received into the markets of the world.	prejudiced comprehension.
	mine and sickly in the sultry evening, then the	she had wronged most.	binding of the heel of your boot is worn out. By	This, by way of parenthesis, put in my rhyming,	Calcutta has remitted £9,000 for the suffering	It is one of the latest reports from Washington
	lightest footsteps, but quite audible to his anxious ears-promises, and vows, and passionate utter-		the sixth, she has satisfactorily ascertained, what	But that on the whole rather helps me in climbing	wards of £10,000	that we are to have two new States from California one from the north and one from the south part of
	ance, sorrow in the present, but hope in the future,	such numbers, ' he replied, quietly.	she suspected the first moment "she set her eyes	The Parnassian steep, which to me is most trying.	A man in Shap, Scotland, was lately put in gaol	the State, and one from Virginia, making three from
	and then the interview sternly broke in upon with	" But the ammunition ?"	on you," that you trimmed your bonnet yourself. The seventh assures her that your collar is only	1 May une Dure cormes of grauness wen up in each	for stealing a copy of the New Testament.	the old States additional. Then Colorado, Nebras- ka, Utah, New Mexico and Nevada will make five
	angry words.	• Only one barrel loaded !" If more than three attack us I have determined to throw the pistol			Some of the crew of a whaler, lost in 1859 in	more, giving in all eight new States, and increas- ing the free States to 27. If to these are added of
	"Now, Markham, come and be introduced." "Thank you, some other time."	away Perhans I should act differently were I	minutes, she has calculated with considerable accu-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ed by the Esquimaux.	the slave States Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky,
	"But I've asked her, and she says she will be		racy the cost of your dress, has leveled her mental	Without measure or stint, from its well arranged	The city of Jeddo consists of 1,500,000 houses	Tennessee, Missouri and Florida, which are loyal to-
	very happy to make your acquaintance."	you."	eye-glass at all your innocent little subterfuges, and knows to a dead certainty your past history, pre-	밖에서 그 것이 가지 않았다. 귀엽에 가지 않는 것이 없는 것이 아들은 것이 생각하는 것을 알았는데? 것이 가장 않는 것이 것이 가지 않는다. 이 것이 아버지는 것이 아파지를 밝혔다. 여기	of the streets are twenty miles long.	1 day, we shall have 33, or the same number on the 4th of March as we had before secession commenced.
	Markham was forced to acquiesce.	One barrel loaded !" she murmured-then was signt. A terrible resolution was forming in her			John S. Rarey, the horse-tamer, has been sent to	M. Maratte, a French banker and Mayor of Ham
	- Calles Lell	mnd	Well, what harm if she does? None in particular.	Where the banners of plenty and heace are un-	the Army of the Datamag by Can Hallade to in	recently failed, but before that event occurred he
	"Who's that native?" exclaimed Markham to his	She looked steadfastly at him. "Is there any	It is only being stretched on the rack a little while.	furled,	It is reported that James Gordon Bennett will	committed forgeries to the amount of 2,2000,000f. Several families of moderate means, who had placed
	companion. "I'd fell a man to the ground who	hoe of escape, Markham?" "Very little hope, if we are pursued."	You have no reason to be ashamed, and you are not ashamed. Your boots are only beginning to be	free	retire from business on the 1st of January, leaving	all their savings in his hands are completely ruined.
	stared at a woman like that." "Bless you, thet's the Rajah of; he's the		shabby, and we all know the transitory nature of	I WA MAY CALDER TO-DAY TOATH homes sacrod root-	the New York Herald to his son James G. Bennett, Jr.	tims of his frauds, and his failure has caused a seri-
	hest fellow in the world-gives such jolly hunting-	Do you think my life has been so very happy,	galoyn Your fringe is too dark, but you ransacked		I he hoo general council of the Lipiscopal church	ous tall in house-rent at Ham, as many shop keep- ers have been compelled to close their doors. When
	marties : quite a marvel in the way of civilization ;	Puline, that I should be quite unnerved by the ap-	the city and did your best, "angels could do no more." You trimmed your bonnet yourself and	I fill age among the main is hard to the sent hard hards		placed at the assize court in the department of Aisne
k .	reads all sorts of poetry; knows Tom Moore by	"Does that old affection for my sister linger yet?		l liest, heaven.		he made a full confession of his guilt.
179	heart." "But his cursed stare?"	Ifancied you were so ambitious."	ed to do. " The means were worthy, and the end	growing,	printing establishment in which the compositors	The Lindell Hotel, at St. Louis, is finished and
	"Pooh ! it's the way these chaps have. No-	" It formed the very base of my ambition. I have	was won." Your lace is not real, according to the		and pressmen are deaf and dumb, to the number of 160. Eleven of the former are women.	f is the largest in the world. It is equivalent to eight stories high, contains 515 rooms, 21 parlors, 27
	body's speaking to her now. Come along."		cant of the shop keepers; but it is real-real cot- ton, real linen, real silk, or whatever the material	clearing		acres of plastering, 7 acres of flooring, 32 miles of
	"Mr. MarkhamMrs. Vincent." He stood before her perfectly self-possessed, but	he which urges me on, but I have worked careless of reward and honor.'.	may be, and you never pretended it was Honiton or		A man named John Corson, and employee in a candle and soap factory in Montreal, accidentally	steam and water pipe, 14 miles or 1,980 yards of ball, 810 windows, and 14,000 feet of painted imi-
	she was evidently taken by surprise; his name	" Can you forgive her, Markham?"	point; and if the lace is soft and white and fine,		boiled to death.	hall, 810 windows, and 14,000 feet of painted imi- tation of cornice. The quantity of bricks in the
	must have escaped her when the introduction was	" I have forgiven her since I entered this hut."	to the White is many it is a second to be a second	and the second	It is proposed to light the Dritich Museum from	building is 8,000,000. In the basement there is a
	requisition	give me also ??? She flung herself at his feet. "I	for two cents a yard, as in Paris for two dollars, or	bending	the rays into the building. The trustees are fear-	tation of heavy articles, and above are two steam
	claimed. Then in a whisper, "an old friend, Mr.	induced her to marry that man."	two hundred. In fact this whole matter of lace is		ful of introducing gas.	elevators for lifting fuel and baggage from the ground
12	Markham, nothwithstanding the past-Colonel, and	i ou had every right, as her sister, fairly to	something entirely beyond my comprehension.		It is said that Bombay has already been enriched to the extent of nearly £400,000 by the advance in	
6	old friend from England !" and she introduced	advile. The blame was here in yielding." " liarkham, the blame was mine-I deceived her	Why, I have seen women who in the ordinary affairs of life were neat to a fault, fall down and worship	I DAV WHITE BUCH GOLDIOUS DIESSINES CIOWII	the price of cotton, one Parsee alone having cleared	The following are some of the reports current con cerning the late attempt to assassinate the Presiden
	Markham to her husband. "Mr. Markham !" said the Colonel. "I have		a bit of dingy old yellow lace that looked fit for	What horrid sounds-Famine and War	£80,000 by his speculations in that article.	of the United States.
	much honor-the engineer of the line ?"	temped. Our family was very poor for the station	nothing but the wash-tub ; and when remonstrated		A man, whose name is unknown, was seen to fall from Reed's Point Wharf, St. John. on Thursday	ing to the city, on horseback, one morning sof
5	"The same, Sir."	we hdd. That rich man loved her, and if she mar-	excuse themselves by saying, "Why it is fifty or a hundred years old;" which may be a very lucid ex-		evening, and as nothing was seen of him afterwards it is supposed that he was drowned.	s months ago, he was fired at just below the city li
	The Colonel dabbled in speculation ; the Colonel	ried him it opened a path of affluence to us all. And you were poor and unknown then My father was	planation, but I cannot say I fally understand and	Hold revel where, a year ago.		its; that the President escaped, and that with wP voice heels and every other appliance used upon is
1	his poor house was at Markham's service while he	tearfuly involved-but God forbid that I should try	appreciate it [Gail Hamilton.	The Holly bough of Christmas hung, Where strains of joy and gladness rung,	respondent of the London Times is Mr. Frenk	horse, that animal made such time to the Fosi-
zá	remained at the station. The Colonel drew Mark-	to hie my guilt. I was cursed with the thirst for	Are We a Clean People!	And all the sweets of Christmas times	Lawley, once private secretary to Mr. Gladstone, Chancellor of the British Exchequer.	'In the run the President lost his hat, and di not
5	ham out of the circle to have some special conver-	afflence and worldly position. But those letters I wrote her-they were plac-	"One of the prime British fullening is that we	1 responded to the Onristmas chimes.		stop to recover it, but reached his house in the city. breathless and dust covered. The official sport of
	sation on railway topics; the circle closed again to listen to Mrs. Vincent's brilliant sallies and repar-		are the cleanest people on earth. Like our domes-	I at mining again accout how maine	619, and the British residents there \$20,338 to-	the occurrence was, that the horse of the President
	tee, but she had become silent and pensive.	Markham-I traced her there-oh mercy !"	tic felicity and our capacity single-handed to whip	Come joy to bleeding hearts again.	wards the relief of the poor Lancashire operatives. Provisions to the value of \$24,740 have also been	The next story is that as Mr. Lincoln was riding
	When she had heard of Markham last, Markham		any three Frenchmen, the delusion is positively mischevious. We are not a clean people. In the	에 가장 그는 것 같아요. 이번 것에서 가장 것은 것은 것은 것이 있는 것이 가지 않아요. 이렇게 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 있는 것이 없다. 이번 것은 것이 있는 것이 가지 않아요. 이번 것이 것이 같이 있는 것이 없다. 이번 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 이번 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 이번 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 않은 것이 없다. 것이 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않이 않다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 않이 않이 않이 않다. 것이 것이 것이 것이 것이 것이 것이 것이 것이 않던 것이 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않다. 것이 것이 않은 것이 않이 않다. 것이 것이 않는 것이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않 것이 않이 않이 않다. 것이 않은 것이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않다. 것이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이	It is said that one thousand negroes were libera-	towards the Soldiers' Home late in the alternoon,
	had gone to Canada. Why in the countless chan- ces of life should he and she meet at this time in		ordinary arts of life, in which cleanliness is a main	Is felt from gory fields of war;	ted by Gen. Foster's recent expedition from New-	dy lane, west of that bonding, which the fence on the
6	India? Why should the error of her life have been		element, we are far behind even the European stan-	Drother seeks, madry, brother s me.	bern.	side of the road. The President escaped unhurt,
	thus brought vividly before her? Was this a moni-	· Quick with your confession !"	dard Our cookery—that is, the cookery of com- mon life, is not only the least scientific, but the		The political prisoners at Fort Lafayette, inclu- ding Pierre Soule, have been released.	but his horse was slightly wounded. The alarm was given, the man overtaken, and is now confined
	tion to repentance? Yet why repentance at this		dirtiest and most slovenly practised by any modern	Draggled and dimned her starry sign,	I Here is now berving in the rentistian and Orr-	in one of the many Government prisons, where the
	particular season ?- repentance timing itself with the newest valse from England, and the whill of		nation. It requires but to compare the pots and	While God, to meet some wise design.	on who entered the nevel never in 1800 and fought	of arrest. It is supposed that the armed escort was
1	the dancers. How the heaviness and depression of		kettles and pans of average kitchens, as well as of	Seems shrouding her in murky night.	Junder Nolson at Cononhagen and Trafalgar Altho?	the result of one of the other of those aneged at-
	the mind dirkens passing events ! The vagae ru-		hotels, either in France. Spain or Germany, with those of England, to disenchant ourselves of our	But hark ! while sobs and groans arise	men in the ship.	tempts at assassination, and that to prevent the rep- etition of the indignity and danger, this armed
	more of that dreadful affair at Meerut-was that merely an isolated occurrence arising out of special		national virtue of cleanliness. We say nothing of	From fresh fought fields, war's sacrifice; While o'er the lands extent the wail	-	
	circomstances? The Colonel said so-the Colonel		Holland, which is to a proverb tidy and clean. It		The Government of P. E. Island have issued an	guard, so unprecedented in the history of the Presi- dent of the United States, was called into service.
	and all the officers were fully confident in the devo-	I Che hade concer		Of mourning hearts tells wars dark tale,	address to the electors of that Province, in which	dent of the United States, was called into service.
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