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Poetry.

SLEEPING AND WAKING.

My wife had left her home to seek The glow 1 worshipped in her cheek, Like Persian old; my sky had paled;-A letter every day I mailed, And often said, in cheerful vein, "The baby slept all night again." All hallowed by her tears and prayers, He staid with me, it lessened cares.

If he, the nestling slept, I knew My dove would slumber sweetly too; And so I wrote her now and then, "The baby slept all night again." One morn he languished at my side, Death-sick, and with the day he died, And day with him. It was my will That she I loved be happy still.

"The baby slept all night again." But when, in turn, she fondly wrote, Her pet names using in her note. With artless talk about the bed Of him who slept so cold and dead, I sat the bitter truth to pen, "He sleeps to wake no more again." And when upon my breast she lay, And sobbed her precious bloom away, And grief met grief, while of the dead

We thought, within his narrow bed,

I said, and saw it ease her pain,

Select Tale.

EDITH TREVERTON.

The white satin coverlet, fringed round with ing Vere Treverton's death?" his curling hair pushed away from the baby brow. possible that you too suspect me?"

Mrs. Treverton knelt beside him, watching with rests.' agonised earnestness every quiver of the little mouth -almost counting the throbs of the rapid pulsewith her costly silks sweeping the floor around her as if they had been but rags. She was a tall, mag-Edith, the daughter of his first marriage, he unconsciously kindled the fire of jealousy, which had burned fiercely ever since in Mrs. Treverton's heart .-How could she love the girl who was perchance to profit by her son's death?

"Do let me take him, mamma," urged Edith softly. "I know it would relieve the pain. and I would hold him so carefully."

Mrs. Treverton made a movement of impatience "Go back to your lover, child," she said in accents of irritation. "What is it to you whether my boy lives or dies?-Except, indeed, that when the sod is heaped over him, you become a great

· Edith's eyes filled with tears.

"Mamma," she exclaimed, passionately, "you are unjust! I would die to save him!"

But Mrs. Treverton only curled her lip scornfully. and Edith, with swimming eyes, and a full heart, passed into an adjoining room, where her lover, a handsome man of about twenty six. was carelessly pose I may as well go down and see her." turning over a portfolio of engravings.

"Tears, love?" said he, lightly. "Nay, let me brush them away before they fall."

"I am very foolish, Charles," said Edith, trying to smile; "but mamma is so unkind, and,-" "Then, dearest, give me a husband's right to take you away from her cold dominion. I promise

you there shall be nothing but sunshine in our But Edith shook her head, sighing.

sick. O, Charles! if Heaven would be but pleased obeyed. to restore him to health, I should never be unhappy "You have forgotten me, I see," she said, when

again."

mamma calling me." She hurried back to the apartment she had just Mrs. Treverton shook her head.

Mrs. Treverton was surrounded by sympathising which has followed me like a grim skeleton!" at a mirror.

heveled tresses from her tearful face. But Edith, wild cry of fruitless remorse. the heiress, sat alone, in a sort of bewildered trance,

ing horror.

gether, "it all seems as though Miss Edith had death.

world!"

Edith heard the whispers, and they chilled her down?' very blood; but there was deeper humiliation yet

weeds, beside a window, apparently watching the ceased to love you all these years !" stormy splendor of a December subset, but she never saw its glory. As Charles approached she rose and instinctively tendered her hand. He did not ready in bud, which will be strewn over my grave take it however.

A CASE OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. this dreadful shadow of doubt and suspicion is re- they talk of consumption; but I know that I am moved from between us, we can never be more than dying of a broken heart." " Mamma, let me take him just a moment-please mere acquaintances to one another. Can you give no explanation of the strange circumstances attend- light over tombs-so wan, so sadly sweet.

snowy swansdown, soft and pure as sea foam, was "None save what I have already given," said mid-day sun, not all the balmy rains of April can thrown back, so that the cool air might blow upon Edith, with the calm voice that belongs only to des- revive its bloom; and thus it was with Edith. She the fevered forehead of the little occupant of that pair. "I cannot account for the disappearance of died, and was buried under the murmuring trees of rosewood crib. He lay there, all flushed with the that medicine; but oh! it is dreadful to be charged Italy, the sweetest martyr that ever perished from burning pulses of disease, his blue eyes glittering with hastening the death of the brother whom I the face of the earth! with unnatural brightness, and the pallid gold of loved so tenderly, -so truly! Charles can it be

Wealth could not avert the hot touch of fever, and "You must pardon me, Edith," he said, "if I little Vere Treverton, heir to all the broad estates demand to receive back the troth I plighted to you of the Hall, could purchase no indemnity to suffer- a year ago. I can never call by the dear and holy name of wife one upon whom the blight of suspicion

> "You are free!" was Edith's reply. The only way I have of refuting this horrible accusation is to

nificent-looking woman, with large black eyes, and drifts of snow high round the pillared mausoleum by the showers of falling shells. Yes, and the dead ded long ago, was in Italy, vainly hoping that the on board a man-of-war, his body is sewed up in

"She's a dreadful looking old creature, ma'm," said the servant, as he followed his mistress down the softly carpeted stairs

Even with this preparation, however, Mrs. Treverton was indescribably shocked at the ghastly presence of her strange visitor. Pale, attenuated and shrunken, with tattered garments and eldritch

they were alone together. "I am the nurse who "And how much longer must I wait for my pro- was with you when your boy died, ten years ago. mised wife?" said the young man, half jestingly, Don't start, lady-let me tell my story while strength remains. I have done a cruel thing in preserving "Don't ask me now, dearest Charles; sometime silence all these years-and now with death pulling perhaps the hour may come. But hush! there is at my heart-strings, I would fain make what little amends I can. Is your step-daughter here?"

quitted, Mrs. Treverton stood before a small mala- "It is well," said the woman. "I could not chite table, upon which was arraigned tiny vials, confess were she here to listen. Do you remember glasses and cups of cooling drink—her face very how the medicine disappeared? and how Miss Edith and, unable to hold in any longer, I said. "Damn was believed to have destroyed it, lest her brother, it!" In a minute the sky looked to me like copper. There is a very droll story of a docter who went "Edith, he is very, very much worse, where is who stood between her and the possession of all thought that my soul was gone for ever. The idea to settle in a village out West, and on the first night that a widewed recover? I knew that Miss that medicine the doctor lest for to be taken in case these estates, should recover? I knew that Miss that I had sworn produced a terrible impression of of his arrival was sent for to attend a sick child.— "Medicine, Mamma? I laid it on the table!" harm. Miss Edith was as innocent as the babe unwith utter abhorrence, and I was frightened almost babe's got the small pox, and I ain't posted up on said Edith, nervously opening and shutting the born—the world may know it now! Listen, hard-out of my wits. I really expected that the house pustules. We must approach this case by circular drawers, examining every corner of the place. I hearted and unjust woman. The medicine, you may would fall on me, or that the earth would open and treatment. You give the little cuss this draught. recollect, was left upon a table wrapped in paper. let me down. In my terror I started to run, and I That'll send him into fits. Then send for me. I'm are engaged in the compilation of a dictionary which shillings for admittance. "Five shillings!" said Edith, you and you alone know where it is," After the doctor departed I arranged the table, and clipped it to the kitchen quicker than I had ever a stunner on fits.—Sala. said Mrs. Treverton, passionately! Are you deter- removed a pile of old papers that lay there. The done it before. The sweat stood out on me in great mined to let my child die before your eyes? Confess circumstance was so triffing that I did not even redrops. I felt the shock all over. at once that you have concealed the medicine—do member it, until some days after the funeral, when, You smile at that; but does it not illustrate one one nigger to another. not burden your conscience with so dreadful a in looking for some missing article, I found that thing—that a person's foregoing ideas may be so "Ain't am-ing at all," said the other, who ter. packet of medicine slipped by accident among the intense about a matter as to affect the whole sys- prides himself on his grammar, "I are pickin' "Mother," sobbed Edith, wildly, "as surely as I papers which I had myself taken away. Through stand here before you I have not seen the medicine my carelessness your son died, and Miss Edith's since I left it on the table. It must be here some- whole life was blighted. Lady even then I dared where. Do not speak so harshly to me; you know not avow the truth. I feared that you would kill that I would lay down my life for my baby brother!" me in your hot anger. No-I basely left the sha-But all search was in vain-and before the doctor dow of calumny upon Miss Edith. You were surcould be summoned from the neighboring village, prised that I went away from the Hall so abruptly the babe's brief life was over-and only a little wax- -you did not know all! Since then I have never en corpse remained to be laid in the stately funeral known a happy moment, and now, with the damp "Setting a man-trap" is the title given to the A male native of Michigan is now denominated a

friends in this her hour of grief; words of comfort Mrs. Treverton had grown very pale, and now, as were whispered in her ear, and gentle hands bathed the dying woman placed in her hand the little packher brow in perfumed waters and smoothed the dis- et of medicine, folded in tissue paper, she uttered a the impersonation of everything soldierly. He rode

people kept aloof, and regarded her with shudder- fulfilled the charge he laid upon me to cherish and ing in person, exhorting them to seize the opportu- following-

For Mrs. Treverton had turned upon her in the The next morning, Mrs. Treverton and Charles destruction. "Take your men in"-" Make your first wild tumult of grief, denouncing her as a mur- Melton were on their way to Italy, but the worn men fight' -" Push on your column' -" Go in, out penitent, who had spoken after so many years boys, go in"-" Ha! the rascals are running"-"To be sure," said the servants, whispering to- of silence, was at rest in the peaceful shadow of "The cowardly scoundrels can't fight such brave bers, and bragging that they never before had them

planned it out beforehand-after Master Vere, Miss The beautiful spring tide was glowing above the every man down like a dog that offers to skulk,' Edith was to inherit all this property—and it was land of orange and palm, when the two voyagers were yelled in thunder tones as he dashed along, so easy just to burn the medicine powders. The reached the city where Edith was so-journeying .- where the fire was hottest and the result most undoctor says they would have kept the dear sweet in- She welcomed them with a faint smile-the time certain. His presence was a consuming fire to the nocent alive, if they had been given in time-only had long gone by when aught pertaining to earth rebels and a tower of strength to our men. Proba-

think of her pretending to be so fond of Master up." she said, calmly, when they re-counted the brilliant, blazing meteor, and a pillar of fire to Vere all this time, and she so pretty and meek- story to her. "Or rather I thought God would not guide his own hosts. The small, unpretending the government is negotiating for the importation of lidge, Esq. looking, too! O, the hypocrisy there is in this let me die under the burden of so great an injustice. man, when in repose, rises to the sublimity of he- Chinese laborers. Do you remember, Charles, I said I should live it roism in action, and infuses a like spirit in all who are under him

"But you must not talk of dying!" said Melton, earnestly. "You must live to make us all happy. Charles Melton called a day or two after the fu- I wish, dearest, to take you back to our native land neral. Edith was sitting, in her deep mourning as my beloved and honored wife. I have never

Edith shook her head "It is too late," she said. "The roses are al-"Edith." he said, coldly and gravely, "until you years ago! The doctors say I am in a decline;

The smile with which she spoke was like moon-

When the violet-root has once withered under the

But she was happier in her blossom-covered grave than Charles Melton and Mrs. Treverton who lived

A Sailor's Funeral and Grave.

How wonderful is the mantle with which the dee water." The gold and gems which he saw in such profusion may sink into those depths; but instead smile. Years came and went-gray winters piled their of remaining exposed, they must soon be covered up where a little Vere Treverton slept amid his baugh- too. The bodies that are dropped into the deep sea ty ancestry, and smiling summers wreathed it in do not want due burial. We landsmen are apt to roses and rich mantles of verdure. Edith, a pale think with a shudder at the sailor's funeral. Yet broken-hearted woman whose young bloom had fa- it is an impressive ceremony. When any one dies sunny skies that bend eternally over the blue waved hammock, with one or two cannon balls securely Bay of Naples would restore health to her broken fastened to his feet. It is then stretched on a plank step-daughter is my step-mother, and I am the stepdown constitution. Ere she left home she had at the gangway, and all hands are summoned on pleaded vainly for her step-mother's blessing! but deck "to bury the dead." The funeral service beit had been sternly withheld. And now, in foreign ing read, the plank is tilted, and the body slides. climes, Edith Treverton's heart, which had endured feet foremost, into the sea. Should this happen to the obloquy of so many weary years, was breaking take place out in "blue water," we have little dif- is the son of my wife's step-daughter so is my wife It was a wild and stormy night in February. Mrs suppose the body, in its descent, to pass safely through father of my step-brother. My wife has also a boy : Treverton sat in her luxurious boudoir, beside the the region of fishes, into the depths were no living my step-mother is consequently the step-sister of my glow of a shining wood fire, reading. She was as thing is. Down, and still down, it sinks, till at last boy, and is also his grandmother, because he is the stately and beautiful as of old, but around the it reaches the bottom, to which its feet are tied, as child of her step-son: and my father is the brothercurves of the small red mouth the deep lines of it were, by the weight of the cannon balls attached in-law of my son, because he has got his step-sister nity. pride and sorrow had left their indelible impress. to them. The rest of the body, however, will be for a wife. I am the brother of my own son, who But there was all her old impatience in the petu- buoyed up by the water; hence it will assume and is the son of my step-mother; I am the brother-inlant motion with which she turned to listen to a retain a standing position. Nor is it likely that it law of my mother, my wife is the aunt of her own will soon decay. Many of the shells brought up by son, my son is the grandson of my father, and I am "I beg your pardon, ma'm, but there is a woman Brooke's apparatus actually contained in them fleshy my own grandfather.—Harper's Magazine. parts of their inhabitants. So that, in all probabilthrough all the storm, and she says she has a con- ity, we may conclude that the sea embalms its dead. "Fact, Gentlemen," said a traveller who was fession to make before she dies. Please, ma'm, the Yet let us not suppose that, if the waters were drain- giving a crowd of gaping listeners an account of the ed off, we should see a dreadful array of dead men strange things he had seen during his peregrinations "A confession!" exclaimed Mrs. Traverton, cu-standing on the ocean bed. Such a scene would be in the far West. "the trees are so close together in riosity struggling with annoyance in her mind. - far more terrible than any that the poet's fancy has Arkansas that you may travel for days together with-"What can the poor thing mean? Well, I sup- ever dared to paint. But it is a scene which has out finding them more than three feet apart; and doubtless no existence. For the little mites of shell then the game! such vast numbers of buffalo, and to the gloomy prospects of business, and others are work on the exterior of the chapel wall. It is in which are constantly falling must soon cover up the bears, and wild cats, but in all the world I never bodies of the ocean's mightiest dead, as they sink saw such deer !"-" What of the deer ?" asked a successively to the bottom .- Rev. John Black.

The Tender Passion. one woman in a family, it is astonishing how fond horns full four feet apart."-" Well, but if the trees Dublin Archers. hair scarcely confined by the rude net she wore, a he becomes of every one connected with it. He in- are only three feet apart, and the deer's horns four, woman lay gasping on the bed in the housekeeper's gratiates himself with the maids; he is bland with I want you to tell me how they got through?" said the butler; he interests himself with the footman; Nimrod .- "Oh, well, that's their look out," said "Send them away," she whispered to Mrs. Tre- he runs on errands for the daughters; he gives and the traveller. "I have nothing to do with that." "I could not leave dear little Vere while he is so verton, motioning towards the servants. The lady lends money to the young son at college; he pats the steward and the whole committee at a club; he ideas and purest intentions will produce no correslively little Bobby upsets the coffee over his shirt." mother of a family. The pretty face and graceful

boy, I went out to the south side of the house, and to secure the social happiness of husbands.

tem, although the act may be inadequate to any wool." such result? If a person has a strong moral nature, and is thoroughly sincere in entertaining an idea, and if it is a wrong idea, then the whole power of the moral nature will operate to drive that wrong idea home, as much as if it were a right one.

Sheridan's Gallantry.

up and down the lines under fire, continually en-"My husband's daughter-and is it thus I have couraging his men by waving his sword, commandnity within their grasp and sweep their enemies to

bly no living soldier is so terrible in battle as Sher-"But, dear me," sighed the lady's maid, "to "I knew the mystery would one day be cleared idan. With the first smell of powder he becomes a to his horses.

The Family Circle.

What a simple, beautiful, powerful institution i is! The nursery and preparatory school of the affections and moral sentiments of our nature-what an incalculable influence it brings to bear upon the development of our best capabilities! Take, for ex- time, in consequence of the failure of his voice. ample, the relation of children to parents; submission to rightful authority; trust in a higher wislom and a stronger power than their awn; love answering to love, meeting it sometimes as a monitor, sometimes as a playmate, and unconsciously becoming assimilated to it, is it possible to conceive an half as many as was formed the previous week, and and the only stain upon the national escutcheon reyoung souls the innate germs of that moral and to young hearts of that higher world of relationships so rich, brilliant and various. wherein humanity is to reach its perfection; and the unquestioning obedience we yield to earthly parents, our implicit trust in them, our unreserved love of them, are, in their first exercise, just those susceptibilities of our nature which, in their last, in Richmond—the greatest case of tobacco-smoking Charlottetown. Over one hundred men obeyed the will unite us forever with the "Parent Divine." Our training for immortality begins with our first tones of a father's voice express, with the first ap- do not civilize Africa, and cost the lives of many have been very ridiculous. He says—

A correspondent of the Drawer is involved in do-

mestic perplexities .. He writes :-I got acquainted with a young widow, who lived with her step-daughter in the same house. I married the widow; my father fell, shortly after it, in love with the step-daughter of my wife, and married Bank at Richmond. her. My wife became the mother-in-law and also father of my mother-in-law. My step-mother, who is the step-daughter of my wife, has a boy; he is are expected. naturally my step-brother. because he is the son of ficulty in imagining what will follow. We shall the grandmother of the little boy, and I am the grand-

> sharp-eyed descendent of Nimrod .- " Oh, the biggest bouncing bucks you ever saw," was the reply.

-" Why, my dear sir, the woods are perfectly alive

little dogs which he would kick otherwise; he smiles A Word to Young Brides .- Want of energy is a yawns were they uttered by any one but papa; he comfort; and as the best laid fire can give no heat age from China to England. drinks sweet Port wine, for which he would curse and cook no food unless it is lighted, so the clearest languor, which gained them ardent lovers. will not

it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the Flowers are the sweetest things God ever made,

and did not put a soul into.

Sheridan's Gallantry. Sheridan is represented by those present as being times, foreign & Foreig

The Richmond Whig publishes in the same typo-"DEAD. CONFEDERACY-SOUTHERN. At the late residence of his father, J. Davis, Ricmond, Virgi-

nia, Southern Confederacy, aged four years. Death caused by strangulation. No funeral." In California they are rejoicing over fresh cucumso early. The retail price is \$1 to \$1.50.

A legal reform is about to be carried out in France. It is decided that the judges of assize shall wear scarlet robes, "in order to spread more terror Gent.

cious and unruly horses, is now living on his farm Stevens, Gent.; David Rolston, Gent.; William at Groveport, near Columbus, devoting his atten- Kirlin, Gent. tion to building on and beautifying his place, and To be Adjutant.-Captain William M. Maclauch-

Sandwich Island dates to February 25, report that

Gen. Grant's medal contains seven hundred dollars' worth of gold, and cost, work and all, seven Poor Brigham Young is a widower. One of his

States Treasury, in a recently written letter, in wives died on the 22d of last month. She was the handsomest of all Brigham's wives except six. Some of Gen. Hooker's friends in California are says: to present him with a cane worth \$5,000.

New York City has voted five hundred thousand

panies were formed, representing a capital of \$2,- ened into new life; and, with its integrity establish-555,000, with 2,030,000 shares. This is not quite ed, the only drawback upon the national prosperity

Bonnets are like last fall, only more so; flowers and gered by such a struggle with a gigantic rebellion laces predominate; feathers scarce; ribbons very rich as would have broken any other nation into fragand wide; corn and lavender, green and white, are ments. God? The family circle is a scenic representation the pet colors; and no opening for years has been

The British Government is about to abandon its

his coffin as a pledge not to marry again.

A gentleman at [Cambrai (France) has just sold

and \$64,000,000 for lottery tickets! At a " hauling" in Gorham, Me., on Friday last, March 31, there was a team of 128 oxen, estimated

by the best judges to be worth in national currency the aggregate amount of \$13,850. The Pope refuses to condemn the Fenian Frater-

court, " Matrimonial Shipwrecks." Since 1860 no less than seven thousand brigands

have been killed, wounded or captured in Italy. Michigan now yields about \$7,000,000 worth of not at home. -Freeman. copper and \$2,000,000 worth of iron annually. Prince Alfred of England has been on a visit to the little Prince Imperial at the Tuileries, and had

The Hamilton spectator says, a rumor reaches us, and with stone panels instead of glass, some of

built of coral rock, and may stand for centuries.

West Pawlet, Vt., probably sends off more pota- monarchs of England. toes in a year than any railroad station in the U.S., bears even with the cantankerous old maiden aunt; ponding actions without that energy that gives They are sent in the winter in lined freight cars led to the manufacture of a new gunpowder, the the amount some years reaching 160,000 bushels. A New Gunpowder .-- The explosion at Erith has he beats time when darling little Fanny performs power to all that is of value, and which is never heated by stoves. The yield last year was from 260 discovery of Mr. I. H. G. Ehrhardt, a German. It to 400 bushels of marketable potatoes per acre, and consists of tannic gallic acid, or the ream of com-

1 remember being very mad once, when I was a enable them to satisfy the innumerable requisitions, way to the mills at Wauregan Ct. One couple had It leaves no residuum when exploded. It can also be a brood of twenty-three children, enough to run a kept in magazines with safety, by the resin and

of extreme danger. Quick, tell me—there is not Edith would have shed her own heart's blood rather horror upon me. It was the first time I had ever He looked at the little sufferer very attentively, and somewhat questionable for a few years past, has set-fouring of Enfield rifles and Armstrong guns. than that a hair of the child's head should come to have the hair of the child's head should come to have the hair of the child's head should come to have the hair of the child's head should come to have the hair of the child's head should come to have the looked at the little sofferer very attentively, and somewhat questionable for a few years past, has settled the matter beyond question by "going off", fouling of Enfield rifles and Armstrong guns. with a comparatively youthful admirer, who has, nevertheless, family claims of his own which should

shall include all the words ever used, together with shillings for admittance. "Five shillings!" said examples of all the connections in which they were the Finance Minister, "Is not that more than your "Halloo! what am you doin' ober dah?" said or are used, by all nations who can now, or who usual fee for admittance?" "Oh, yes. sir, but could formerly, speak English or something like it. the Chancellor of the Exchequer is to speak to-day. The undertaking is of the most stupendous charac- and the demand for seats is so great that we have

The last week saw the finish of a remarkable fam- stone paid his money and had the satisfaction of ily celebrated in the annals of Yorkshire longevity, hearing his own speech. Isabella Ross, a woman of 105 years, died at Market Advice is like snow, the softer it falls the longer Weighton. Her maiden name was Isabella Burn- The recent introduction of the electric telegraph Durham, where her mother died at 106 years of age. looked at the progress of the work with religious But what is still more remarkable, the grandmother horror. The Emperor threatened with death any of the deceased reached, it is said, the extraordinary person who should injure the apparatus but the in-

General Achrs.

The following militia appointments have recent_ graphical style as deaths are usually printed. the ly been made, by the commander-in-chief, in Victo-

First battalian Victoria County Militia. William H. Beveridge, Esq., to be Major. To be Captains .- William H. Morehouse; Ben-

jamin Beveridge, Jun., Esq.; William Miller; Esq.; Allan Reed, Esq.; Ezekiel Hutchinson, Esq.; Michael H. Clifford, Esq. To be Lieutenants. - Ensign Joshua D. Giberson; George W. Murphy, Gent.; Samuel Bishop, Gent.:

Alexander Briggs, Gent.; William H. Crozier, To be Ensigns .- James Beveridge, Gent. ; Daniel Mr. Rarey, of Ohio, the celebrated tamer of vi- Hallet, Gent.; James Armstrong, Gent.; Beverley

To be Captain and Paymaster .- Adam J. Bever-

To be Lieutenant and Quartermaster .- William Clifford, Gent. To be Surgeon .- Thomas Beveridge, Esq., M. D. Mr. McCullough, the Secretary of the United

which he reiterates his intention to gradually bring back the business of the country to a specie basis, The liabilities of the people are so small, the cir-Mr. Gough has had to suspend his lectures for a culating medium is so ample and so well secured. the resources of the nation are so vast and our political future so brilliant, that the embarrassment which a change in the business of the country must bring about, will be but temporary, and the indications are now decided that by the time reconstruc-Last week in Philadelphia, twelve new oil com- tion is fairly commenced, enterprise will be quickmoved, the great republic will move forward again The New York milliners "opened" on Thursday. on its career of prosperity and honor, scarcely stag-

The Sheriff of Charlottetown, P. E. Island, by A German writer says a young girl is a fishing- orders, it is said, of the Government, called out his rod - the eyes are the book - the smile the bait - the posse comitatus some days ago to arrest a man who lover the gudgeon, and marriage the batter in which was one of a tenants' procession some days before, and had resisted an attempt made to arrest him Five thousand hogsheads of tobacc) were burned while he was walking in the procession through Sheriff's call. They were taken part of the way in a steamer. Many of them showed that they had naval establishments on the coast of Africa for the of their number furnishes a history of the campaign suppression and prevention of the slave trade. They to the Herald. The whole proceeding appears to

"On reaching the Five Mile Run, the gallant Nearly every thegro in Richmond is now seen steeds. life several of their brave riders, went in for with a cigar in his mouth. Last week it would a drink, when one of the chargers -- a never-to-behave cost him fifteen lashes on the back to indulge forgotten nag-selecting the centre of the stream, in that luxury. New masters make new manners. proceeded gently to descend until he had reached a According to a Russian custom, the wife of the lying posture. The rider, seeing his danger, at late Duke de Morny cut off her hair and put it in once disengaged his feet from the stirrups, and prevented further accident. On reaching Pownal. Preparations are making to establish a National great preparations had been made to welcome the posse-flags, mottoes, etc., stretched across the road. As we passed the farm houses, scarcely a his wife for 126f. (£5 0s 10d) to a "friend" who shoulder a broomstick was supposed to have repairhad long admired her. An action at law is about ed to the seat of war. A horn would occasionally against the vender, and "very crrious revelations pressed, with valor truly patriotic, until one spot brought us to a stand; 'twas a blacksmith's shop, One million two hundred thousand two cent pie- around the sooty front of which a grotesque battery had been erected, which was composed of several Spain spends \$20,000,000 annually for tobacco pieces of old stove pipe pushed through as many pieces of old board, behind which stood the gun ners, with wooden legs, straw bodies, paper faces, and night caps, etc., etc. On nearing our destination, we found no opposing force, all was quiet; no man stood in our way but a man of straw, who had been placed at the main gate. I believe he was captured and conveyed toward the metropolis. He was treated in a much better manner than any of The French Legislature has formally approved the the posse were, who had to pay their own ferriage, policy of the Emperor, as expressed in his speech at costs and charges. Several small accidents occurred on our road homewards, such as breaking car-A Memphis paper heads its list of divorce cases in riages, shattering shafts, being run over with waggons, pitched from our horses, galled feet, &c., and some, 'tis said, returned rather swipey from the inglorious expedition."

DISCOVERY AT WINDSOR CASTLE .- Whilst superintending some alterations in the roof and leads of the closster at the west-end of the Wolsey Chapel, The Montreal Witness says, that some of our Windsor, Mr. Turnbull, the Castle architect, hap-

The manifletcher, whom they went to arrest was

the shape of a large window, with carved mullions. the truth of which we cannot vouch for, that five re- which are slightly cracked. Whilst he was soundgiments are under orders to leave England for Ca- ing one of them a piece fell out, and disclosed a portion of a highly coloured painting. Three stone Thackery says that "when a man is in love with with them, charging about with great, branching England to a trial in archery. She belongs to the the Garter, painted on the wall with strong iron the Garter, painted on the wall, with strong iron There are on the Sandwich Islands about one serted in the blind window, to give it the appearbars before each picture. They were evidently inhundred meeting-houses, erected by the people ance of being filled with stained glass, and should themselves at a cost of \$150,000. Some of them the rest of the stones slabs be removed (of which are valuable and durable. The one at Honolula is there must be upwards of 20), the wall behind them will no doubt be found covered with the rest A tall Chinaman is the forthcoming sensation of of the series of knightly portraits. It is a curious at old stories, which would make him break out in great and common cause of the want of domestic wears a tail of fabulous proportions, is on the voy- of this same blind wall is about to be covered by Dr. Salviate with a series of mosaic portraits of the

> merce, and chlorate or nitrate of potash. The new An exchange says: One hundred Canadians pas- gunpowder is stated to be of three times the explo-

> > POPULARITY OF THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEraised the price to five shillings." So Mr. Glad-

side, and she was born at Haycliffe. in the county of into Morocco was vehemently opposed by many who age of 140 years- Deceased was never a mother, habitants of the little village of Mahovany nevertheand her husband is now upwards of 80 years old. less cut down the wires. The irate Emperor straightof death upon my brow, I confess to you the secret sing which has followed me like a grim skeleton!"

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