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Poetry.

THE FIRST VIOLETS.

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Who that has loved knows not the tender tale, Which flowers reveal when lips are coy to tell? Whose youth has paused not, dreaming in the vale Where the rich violets dwell?

Lo, where they shrink along the lonely brake, Under the lifeless, melancholy tree, Nor yet the cuckoo sings, nor glides the snake, Nor wild thyme lures the bee.

Yet at their sight and scent entranced and thrilled, All June seems golden in the April skies, How sweet the days we yearn for, till fulfilled!

A distant Paradise!

Dear land to which Desire forever flies, Time doth no Present to the grasp allow;

Say, in the fixed eternal shall we seize At last the fleeting Now? Dream not of days to come, of that unknown Whither hope wanders (maze without a clue;)

Give their true witchery to the flowers—thine own Youth in their youth renew. Avarice! remember when the cowslips gold Lured and yet lost its glitter in the grasp; Do thy hoards glad thee more than those of old?

Those withered in thy clasp. From these the hand falls palsied-it was THEN That thou wert rich—thy coffers are a lie! Alas, poor fool! joy is the wealth of men

And bare their poverty. Come foiled Ambition! what hast thou desired Empire and power?-O wanderer, tempest tost! These once were thine, when life's gray spring inspired Thy soul with glories lost.

Let the flowers charm thee to the jocund prime, When o'er the stars rapt fancy, traced the chart; Thou hadst an angel's powers in that blessed time,

Thy real human heart! Hark! hark! again the tread of bashful feet! Hark! the boughs rustling round the trysting-place! Let air again with one dear breath be sweet,

Earth fair with one dear face! Brief-lived first flower, first love! the hours steal on, To prank the world in Summer's pomp of hue; But what shall flaunt beneath a fiercer sun Worth what we lose in you?

Oft by a flower, a leaf in some loved book We mark the lines which charm us most. Retrace Thy life, recall its loveliest passage; look,

Dead violets mark the place.

Select Tale.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

(Concluded.)

' Will you leave the office, ma'am?' 'Yes, I'll leave it. I won't stay here to be trampled on like the dust under your feet; but you'll hear from my brother Josiah afore long, and ye may just lay your calculations for that !

Mercy Griggs slammed the door behind her. to the no small danger of hinge and latch, leaving Harry Winder wiping the cold dew from his forehead.

'Is the woman demented?' he at length muttered; 'or-.' A delicate tap at the door cut short his cogitations. 'Another female !' groaned Harry. 'Walk appalled recruiting officer.

in, ma'am. Miss Sanders, I believe. Jane Abigail Sanders glided into the room with a languishing smile— a tall damsel

white eyebrows and eyelashes, and flaxen hair, and countenance deeply pitted with small pox. ' You received my note this morning, Harry -I-I mean Lieutenant Winder.

'Note! No-what note?'

' Dear, how embarrassing!' sighed Miss Sanders. 'Must I then put its phrases into spoken words? 'Well I guess you'll have to,' said Harry,

beginning to feel desperate.

' Must I tell you,' faltered Jane Abigail, fluttering her white evelashes, 'that depending on the propitious influences of the favoring season, I have determined to tell the love which has long consumed my heart?" 'N-no-I wouldn't- upon my word, Miss

Sanders, I wouldn't,' interposed Harry, begining to blush and edge off. ' My own Harry !' sobbed Abigail,

'Not by a long sight,' ejaculated Lieutenant Winder, setting his teeth together. 'Are the women all mad?'

'Do you then reject my love, cruel one?' shrieked the lady.

'Of course I do!' responded Harry, doged-Jane Abigail Sanders uttered a little choak-

ing wail, looked Lieut. Winder in the face ap-

pealingly, and then-went into hysterics. 'Here's a pretty affair,' groaned Harry Winder, emptying his cologne bottle over the fair one's flaxen tresses, and vainly essaying to lift her from the hearth-rug. 'A woman fainting on the floor-an uncommonly heavy one tooand some wretch knocking as if he would beat the door in!' ' Don't come in at present please

drop this crazy old maid long enough to lock this door!' But he could not, so resolutely did Jane Abigail cling to him, and consequently the door

ed a third single woman. the new comer, 'and don't lie whimpering vain of having choice delicacies at his table, he there! You've had your turn; now clear out produced for his guests those rare and some and make room for the rest of us,

Desire Jones paid no manner of attention .- no meat, and the honest Connecticut Yankee She was a ponderous woman, six feet high, and was cursed by the Carolina chivalry as a cheat framed to correspond, with Roman nose, and for selling nutmegs without meat, and which

miliarly taking him by the button, 'there's six found the same prejudice existing against nutgals of us gettin' pretty well on in years, and megs and Yankees. so was a-thinkin' of betterin' ourselves, and men is awful scarce since the war began. The fact

is, you're the only marriageable feller about town, and so we drawed lots for you!' 'Lots for me!' faltered Harry, with a singular sensation of no longer belonging to himself.

'Only Samantha West and Juliet Smith said when they are only officious. They counsel the lots wasn't fair, so we concluded to try you not so much that you should become wise, as one arter t'other! Mercy and Jane Abigail that they should be recognised as teachers of hain't had no success, it seems, what d'ye say wisdom.

to me, Harry Winder? I've got a good house and farm, and I'd be bound to support ye decent or I'd know the reason why! Come, speak out like a man!

just struck twelve; but it seems like one.'

nose towered nearer and nearer.

peratively.

Harry mentally ransacked the store houses "short commons," recovered its strength, to assign the gigantic wooer who was battering enough to laugh at this story, told me in

The light of deliverance flashed across the chaos of his thoughts with instantaneous glim-

I am already engaged.'

'Oh, well, that settles the matter,' said Desire, coldly. 'We ain't none of us the gals to get little Maggie West's lover, only, you see we s'posed you was in the market yet. But why couldn't you have said so at first? Come along, Jane Abigail; we must look up some other feller. This one's spoke for.'

Abigail through the doorway, only lingering to 'If there's any quarrel, or any thing, and

you don't marry her, remember I'm to have 'Oh, there will be nothing of the sort!' as

serted Harry, fervently. 'And I'm to tell Semantha, and Juliet, and Mary Ann Patterson not to come, be I?

'By all means, certainly!' reiterated the

No sooner had Desire's yellow muslin dress vanished through the portals than Lieut. Winder locked, double locked, and bolted the door, and skillfully descended into the garden from his

open back window. 'Mars and Minerva!' he muttered between his set teeth, as he dodged behind a cluster of gooseberry booshes and sneaked toward the high-road-' a man must be careful, if he don't

want to be married before he knows it. And

now for dear little Maggie.' 'Harry!' She was sewing, in the cool morning glory shadows, the sunny hair twisted back with blue ribbons. And as she looked up she read something in his eye that sent the blood to her cheeks

with a sudden, joyous leap. 'Yes, dearest,' he said, taking the unresisted hand in his, 'I have come to ask you to

It was not until they had been married some days that Lieut. Winder gave his wife rather been made upon his office by the believers in Leap Year privileges,

'Harry,' she said, with downcast eyes and burning cheeks, 'do you know that I fancy Semantha must have had something to do with that affair? I think it was an expedient of hers was succeeded by hearty self-congratulation. 'I don't care whose expedient it was,' he

the sweetest little wife in America. And the six old maids rejoiced in chorus over the success of their stratagem. with Brigadier. General Semantha West at their head.

-I'm particularly engaged! if I could only THE ORIGIN OF THE WOODEN NUTMEGS OF Connecticut.—New London is responsible for 'Wooden Nutmegs.' Many years ago a small trader sent from there a few nutmegs. Beauflew open with a sudden explosion, and in walk- fort, S. C. A planter named Bogart, seeing the nutmegs, bought them at a good price .-Get up, Jane Abigail Sanders! ejaculated Pleased with his purchase, and being especially what costly nuts. But the nuts wouldn't crack Jane Abigail uttered a feeble croak, to which and, when broken open, were found to contain they therefore supposed were made of wood .-'You see, Lieut. Winder,' said Desire, fa- When our troops entered Beaufort, they still

> 'You know, dear wife, that you and I are one, so that when I beat you I beat one-half of on one's self. myself.'- 'Ah, yes, husband; but I will thank you to beat your own half and not mine.'

Many persons fancy themselves friendly

A Snake Story.

I have heard a most astonishing story of a snake, which I will relate, to show the wonder- great wealth if they have stuffed their little purful degree of forethought displayed by the rep- ses with counters, or money made of old cards 'This can't be a horrible dream!' thought tile in question. It is well known that snakes or broken pottery; but, when they offer their the bewildered recruiting officer, 'for the sun are fond of milk. There was once a snake, coin for biscuits to the baker, they learn with not exempt from the weakness of its fellow-rep- sorrow that it is worth nothing. In like mantiles, which hit upon the following ingenious ner, we too, dream that the possession of some 'Hey?' demanded Desire, inexorably urexpedient to gratify its taste:—It visited a hundreds or thousands of pieces of gold makes devastating wealthy and populous cities, and derent.

expedient to gratify its taste:—It visited a hundreds or thousands of pieces of gold makes devastating wealthy and populous cities, and depopulating vast and flourishing territories, we slept, and every night his snakeship would creep universal respect; whereas, when we appear said our hapless hero, wiping his dripping fore- into the bed, cunningly insert the tip of its with them at the gate of heaven, we shall be fiend is daily making in our own country. head; but upon my word I can't-I really tail into the baby's mouth, to amuse it and told that they are filth, and nothing more .coaxed the one-eyed siren. 'There ain't no deprived of its natural food, the nurse sleeping indeed, we attain to the blessedness of the new off. Name the day and make it as early as ling. This went on for some time, until the Jesus, put away childish things, and set infant, being thus cheated of half its allowance affections upon objects worthy of the efforts of

nervously stepping backward, as the Roman cited, and an old negress was set to watch the tined for immortality. nurse at night: the delinquent was caught in But why not? demanded Miss Jones, im- the act and expiated its offence with its life, while the poor baby, being no longer kept on of his giddy brain for some plausible excuse grew fine and fat as before. I was unfeelin so determinedly his heart. Should be mention most pathetic manner by a lady who firmly becasually, that he had recently been exposed to lieved it; and I made matters worse by expresssmall pox? or that he was secretly married alling my regard at the snake's life not having been spared on account of its inventive genius.

Another. - A drunken soldier in the army 'Because, Miss Jones,' he said, plucking up black hole for intoxication, felt something crawlcourage, 'if I mention it to you in confidence ing over him. Knowing it to be a serpent, and fearing its deadly bite, he kept givet still, while 'Engaged, eh! repeated Miss Desire; that the reptile crawled inside his jacket and coiled alters the case. But who is the lady? I must himself up for a rap. When the guard came to have proof positive, or I don't give you up so release him some hours after, the snake-quickly glided away. The guard noticed with surprise 'Miss Maggie West holds my heart in her that the prisoner's hair had turned white, and keeping,' equivocated the hapless Lieutenent he died a few hours after telling his story.

A Government Lunatic Asylum Inspec-

tor and his "Partner." He saw the medical superintendent and said sticks at nothing which may make them succeed. been talking to her, and I cannot, for the life and soul of me, discover in what direction her mental malady lies. · Of course, I saw at once eyes. She kept looking at me so oddly. asked her if she did not think she was you seen the new patient? He's been dancing am wid a hundred tongues?' with me. A fine tall man, and beautiful whisand whether the Prince of Wales didn't want such a fine young man!'

Harry bit his lip, but his momentary chagrin husks without the seeds. Features without grace are like a clock without a face. A land

> CONTENTMENT.—Our most exalted feelings citements, driving us with fierce speed, both out any putty !" wreck the ship and end often in explosions. If we were just ready to break out of the body with delight, I doubt not that we should disdain many things important to be done. Low mea sures of feeling are better than ecstasies; for ordinary life, God sends His rain in gentle drops, or else flowers would be beaten to pieces .-

Why are women who eschew matrimony connect occasions many disappointments.

It's a very dangerous thing to have any transactions with tailors, for they all endeavor to give their customers 'fits.'

Childish Things.

Children imagine themselves possessed of 'You must really excuse me,' pleaded Harry, of food, became so thin that suspicion was ex. a soul which is the offspring of God, and des-

To make a Good Paper.

The Portland Courier makes some suggescommend to the attention of our readers:

No editor, it says, however competent and newspaper. You and him. How? You are Jesus, the sinners only Saviour, in words, but eye; you extract it and send it to him. able facts are given: you extract those: an inin India, having lately been confined in the cident possessing a local interest occurs, you everywhere, though there is a wide spread notion he is everywhere and knows everything.corned beef, and on to the end of the bill of

Cunning and Discretion.

al way; but to mingle with the patients as if I like a well-formed eye commands a whole horiwere a-an officer, a surgeon, or even one of zon. Cunning is a kind of short-signtedness, And Miss Jones pulled the disconsolate Jane abled to judge of their intellectual state, and are near at hand, but is not able to discover of their progress in the direction of-sanity.' things at a distance. Discretion, the more it cifiers. It points its deluded votaries to the glit-With pleasure,' said the doctor; 'it is Satur- is discovered, gives a greater authority to the tering phantom of pleasure, but suddenly plunday, and we usually give a dance on Saturday person who possesses it. Discretion is the pernight. If you go into the ball-room, as we call fection of reason, and a guide to us in all the mous enough to suggest hope, and then with flait, you will see them dancing and talking with- duties of life : Cunning is a kind of instinct. out reserve.' 'Would it be objectionable if I that only looks out after our immediate interest upon the surging billows of intoxication, to be -a-danced with them?' asked the official. and welfare. Discretion is only found in men wrecked upon the ledges of Delirium Tremens!!! how long!" ' Not at all,' was the reply. The official walk- of strong sense and good understanding : Cuned into the ball-room, and selecting the pret- ning is often to be met with in brutes themseltiest girl he saw for partner, was soon keeping ves, and in persons who are but the fewest reup a very animated conversation with her. In moves from them. In short, Cunning is only the course of the evening he said to the doctor, the mimic of Discretion, and may pass upon do you know that that girl in the white dress weak men in the same manner as Vivacity is briation, I turn to you to-day, and as I gaze with blue spots is a very curious case? I've often taken for Wit, and Gravity for Wisdom. upon your faces I trace there some bright beams

Genuine Eloquence.—When Leitch Ritchie was travelling in Ireland, he passed a man who tried to find out the cause of her lunacy; and I 'Why, you didn't say a word.' 'Av coorse wild and mad career, and without some especial shall be so enlarged as to encompass the world. couldn't, she was too artful. 'Very like,' an- not, yer honor; but see how the skin is speak- effort, some aggressive action, victims by the swered the doctor; 'you see, she is not a pa- in' through the holes in me trousers, and the tient, she is one of the housemaids, and as sane bones cryin' out through me skin! Look at more on the defensive principle, to the neglect of as you are!' Meantime, the pretty housemaid me sunken cheeks, and the famin' that's starin' out in me eyes! Man alive! isn't it beggin' I achieved? Can we point to-day in this Session

This world is not made for a tomb, but kers! but as mad as a March hare. He asked a garden. You are to be a seed, not a death. volunteer hadn't robbed me of a large fortune; vourself, and you can only decay. For a dead opportunity there is no resurrection. The only sent as so many unmistakable evidences that the to marry me. He is mad. Isn't it a pity- enjoyment, the only use to be attained in this principles which we have espoused are becoming world, must be attained on the wing. Each enemy is being humbled, subdued and conquered. fiend. day brings its own happiness, its own benefits : Can we record to-day upon the archives of our QUIDDITIES FOR THE OLD LADIES .- A tea but it has none to spare. What escapes to-day

Helloa! that boat thar. Hello yourself said, gallantly pressing his lips to Maggie's vel- Life without a cheer is like a celler without how do you like it? What boat's that? The vet smooth palm 'as long as it has gained me beer. A master without a cane is like a Mosswood. Who's captain? Lockwood. What's Are we urged on with the firm and unwavering Illustrissimi here believe it. that it is hard for union. rider without the rein. Marriage without your cargo? Cordwood. Whar you from? means is like a horse without his beans. A Greenwood. Thunder! whar in blazes ye fidence man without a wife is like a fork without a knife. bound to? To Jones' Wood was the reply that A quarrel without fighting is like thunder with- came over the water as the wooden concern disappeared behind a point of woods below Glen-

There is no art or science that is too diffitongues, and makes a man understood and valued in all countries, and by all nations; it is and even stones, into gold, and suffers not want Happiness is perfume that one cannot him as soon as he can desire. In a word, initself pay contribution.

Josh Billins says, 'God save the phools them wise men couldn't get a living.'

to the market regulations in Chicago: 'No stand clamoring for a share. whistling near the sausage stall.

ADDRESS OF REV. B. F. RATTRAY, PRESENTED TO THE GRAND DIVISION, S. OF T., AT FALLS, MAY 17TH., ULT.

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of the Son's of Temperance, of New Bruns-WORTHY BROTHERS: While the war-fiend desolating happy homes, breaking many hearts are very apt to overlook and entirely forget the moral evil, we might calculate upon a speedier alarming havoc and slaughter which the rum-

on unconscious of having such a monster nurs- birth, grow to the stature of men in Christ the masses of the people as an unmeaning sound, with grief and bleeding from those wounds, that instead of being recognized as a cardinal virtue. the standard of practical piety is far below that Tippling has gained ground so fast, as to make revealed to us in Holy writ, with reference to this pretentions once more to respectability, instead matter. "The fruit of the Spirit," saith the of being abhorred as the great disgrace to our land. Drunkeness is lifting its bloated and staggering form into high places, and gloats in hellish glee over its unblushing outrages. From the depths of the iron bowels of earth, away up to the sacred heights of the pulpit, the awful ravages of this monster is beheld. The laborers in the tormer toiling out their languages and to patience, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherl the former toiling out their long and weary days, to their employers, who have paid them their they make you that ye shall neither be barren hard earned wages in this current coin of damnaexperienced he may be, alone makes a good tion; and the occupant of the latter, preaching Christ

by example preaching the sinners certain and reading some interesting work; and a passage deplorable ruin. It is striking strong men down of great beauty, force, or elegance, meets your in our public streets, and hurrying them away to premature graves, amid the groans and sighs ard, of a Swartz, of a Buchanan have been renof heart-broken wives and mothers. It is daily dered immortal by their efforts to convert the driving more men away from the benificent fountains of wisdom and goodness than any other one | who shall succeed in converting christians to temcause in the world. Its only mission is to quench perance and sobriety, should be written in letters narrate it for him; a newspawer man cannot be the fire of love in the human heart, both toward of ever-during gold, and applauded by angels in man and toward God. It is constantly underly- the temple of the living God. The sum of their ing the whole current of life with the most dan- benevolence would be exceeded only by His who gerous torpedoes of destruction, and insinuating came down from heaven for man's redemption." I have arrived at are correct. I believe, and I Recollect again, that because an item may seem itself powerfully into every circle; paralyzing Can this be true? The great ark of salvation, every sacred influence, and plucking many of the the old ship Zion, commanded in many instances brightest ornaments from our great Brother- by men who are doing that, the entire absence of very many of the advocates of this scheme, advo-We all do not order roast mutton for dinner, hood. It is detironing the noblest powers of the which would at once render the sin of drunken- did not know what the conditions of the scheme soul, and transforming every thing that is lovely ness an utter imposibility? Can this be true, and of good report into the most pernicious and that so many of the sailors who man this spiritinflaming passions. It is eclipsing our intellectual suns, and casting the sable drapery of vice at the altar of Bacchus instead of the throne of around the throne of virtue. It is freezing up the bowels of sympathy, and setting on the fires not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of of hell every lust of the flesh. Nothing that is Askelon." I should rejoice to know that intox-Cunning has only private selfish aims, and fair to look upon did it ever produce, but its only icating beverages were entirely discarded from icks at nothing which may make them succeed. offspring is clothed in the most detestable and the Church of God, that so many who minister execrable ugliness and deformity. It rests not at the altar did not endeavour to persuade both I don't wish to go over the asylum in the usu- Discretion has large and extended views, and, day nor night. Its muffled drum of death is ever beating for new recruits, to swell the ranks of its wounded army, it proffers the cup of enchantment when it moveth itself aright, and themselves. By so doing I shall be better en- that discovers the most minute objects which emits its aluring colours, and whispers, be merry, be cheerful. It kisses the rosy lips of youth, and characters which might otherwise be holy and

at once betrays them into the hands of their cruges them down into the deep, dark, inextricable abyss of misery and ruin. It is even blaspheming sword sunders the silver chain of that an-Terrible is thy work O giant Intemperance! sparing neither sex nor age, the lofty nor the low. Sons' of Temperance. Sons' of a noble sire. ruin, 'mid the dreadful swellings of this flood of horrid woes, 'mid the shocking disasters which strew life's line of march, 'mid these elements of must needs cry, what shall be done? Much has been accomplished through your instrumentality

those more potent means, by which new territories can alone be acquired, and greater victories of our Grand Division to any one of the strong driven by our bloodless weapons? to fortificatitroops any trophies from the battle-field, to premore widely diffused, and that the powers of our Order that we have marched beyond the lines we, catching the holy fire of a living inspiration give a literal translation :-

> For our cause it is just, In God we will trust ?"

trieveably lost, the walls of Prohibition which Make your own comments." you had erected for your own safety and theirs expostulations, nor put forth one effort to redress our wrongs, but on the contrary, attempting, and succeeding in that attempt to make the traffic in owners no less than \$1,200.000 in eleven voyages. like railroad trains?—Because their failure to and don't let 'em run out, for if it 'twan't for intoxicating drinks one of the most fruitful tributaries to our Provincial Treasury! My heart | Probably the oldest soldier in Europe is at pre- from 10 to 30 feet. The water is said to come burns with indignation at the thought. And sent serving in the frontier regiment of Ogulum, up with force. A subterranean stream has burst A wag recently appended the following around that Treasury thus filled with the price in Austria. His name is Ivan Redulica, more upwards. The water is said to fall a little duration of the said to fall a little duration o Let me exhort the church of God, to touch not, dours.

"bring down from the thousand hills, God's great pasture fields, His sheep and cattle over which he has placed you as shepherds, slay them and put the price thereof into his treasury and prove fer on this occasion. I do not think that it is him therewith, if he will not open you the win-

dows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it .-Then will he rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground, neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts." But as intemperance is peculiarly a social and

triumph though the strong arm of Law is thus thrown around the traffic, both to protect and tail into the baby's mouth, to amuse it and prevent its crying, while the hideous reptile substituted itself for the infant, which it thus appears that life on earth is childs play substituted itself for the infant, which it thus appears that life on earth is childs play ing much more deeply rooted and grounded in substituted itself for the infant, which it thus appears that life on earth is childs play ing much more deeply rooted and grounded in substituted itself for the infant, which it thus appears that life on earth is childs play ing much more deeply rooted and grounded in substituted itself for the infant, which it thus appears that life on earth is childs play ing much more deeply rooted and grounded in substituted itself for the old not less than for the young, unless, ing much more deeply rooted and grounded in substituted itself for the old not less than for the young, unless, ing much more deeply rooted and grounded in substituted itself for the old not less than for the young, unless, in grounded in the dath of the dath o our national character, than society is willing to minister of Jesus Christ, I am forced to acknowadmit. Total abstinence is almost spurned by ledge with shame-facedness and a heart pierced therly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, nor unfruitful in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus

> Perhaps but few churches can be found where the great stumbling block of intemperance which lies in our way is entirely removed.

One man has said, " if the names of a Brainheathen to christianity, the names of those men heavenly grace? Can all this be true? "Tell it themselves and those to whom they minister that by the enactment of a stringent prohibitory Liquor Law, they would be deprived of some inestimable and inalienable right and blessing; and that such irreligious teachings were no longer to corrupt the mind, delude the soul and destroy

But such are the obstacles in our way, and the gross errors which have yet to be overcome and corrected before we shall be permitted to rejoice over the full accomplishment of our mission of a certain influence derived from the patronage love and benovolence. And because of the nature at their disposal. of these difficulties so formidable in themselves. I am oft times led to cry, " How long, O! Lord,

I would not, however, present this gloomy pic ture to produce discouragements in your minds. but to furnish you with the true facts in the case. hoping that they may animate a more profound sense of your individual responsibility to make our Order more effectual in its workings, and more successful in its exalted and praiseworthy extended, " but only when the state of the finances The magnitude of our work can be fully under-

condition of the drunkard there, as revealed to us in the oracles of God. It confines itself not mere-I admit, to inspire my heart with gratitude to ly to man's present welfare, but to his future and the Great Patriarch above, and a most sincere everlasting good. We have need, therefore, with tures, but in reality this would not apply to Upwas a painful spectacle of pallor, squalor and attachment to our excellent Order, but while be more fully alive to the importance of our in least would not apply to Upsuccess has in a measure crowned your efforts in be more fully alive to the importance of our inthe past, and you have broken many yokes and stitution and its enobling principles, nor overthe past, and you have broken many yokes and look the numerous and efficient instrumentalities. turned back. 'If you are in want,' said Ritchie, have given to your fellow-men their unfettered which with the oversign of a little more energy principal expenditure to be made from the generobbed of a large fortune by the volunteer movewith some degree of peavishness, 'why don't thousands grouning still There are millions on our part may be combined for the hastening ral revenues, would be made in Upper Canada, ment, or jilted by the Prince of Wales; and you beg.' 'Sure, it's beggin I am, yer honor.' thousands groaning still. There are millions of the happy day when our little circle of sobriety of the happy day when our little circl

Look once more upon the universal misery con- many great inducements held out to the people sequent upon this horrid traffic. Look once more of this Province. I admit that the construction Have we not been carrying on our warfare upon the dark, portentious cloud gathering over of that road might have followed the completion many defenceless heads. Look once more upon of the scheme, but I do not believe that if the the horrid dens of infamy and shame where aban- Canadians wanted to build such road, that it endoned men and women meet to revel in the most licentious lusts. Look once more upon the deludthat any resolution in the great scheme could be ed victims of the wine cup, who fall like forest looked upon by our own people as a better gualeaves when swept by the autumnal blast. Look once more upon the great highway to hell crowdons which have fallen to rise no more? and to ed with tottering drunkards. Look once more entrenchments from which he can no longer hurl upon the untold thousands of precious souls which me if I wasn't the Queen of England; if a Plant yourself, and you will sprout. Bury his liquid fire upon humanity? Have we brought are annually filling the dark world of woe. Look up with us to this quarterly meeting of our upon all these scenes of tremendous horror and ago, some hon, members dwelt with great force despair, and then with uprifted hands in the presence of Him who inhabiteth eternity, whose tion, which was, that if the scheme had been dwelling is on high, swear eternal enemity. ex- carried, we would be driven to rebellion. I also

where our predecessors fell, in brave defence of MURDERER STRUCK DEAD IN HIS DESIGNS .- We just measures, which might at any time be forced party without scandal is like a knife without a is escaped forever. To-morrow has no overflow our common cause? and that we each have gathto—to cure you of flirting with poor little me.' handle. Words without deeds are like the to atone for the lost yesterdays.—Gail Hamilproving that our names are not merely enrolled tains one of the most startling paragraphs. Its case are rebels at heart. It is because we wishamong the champions of temperance, but that signification is given in the above heading. We ed to avoid rebellion we rejected the scheme, and

> belief that we have a "thus saith the Lord" for any one to put it down as a fiction. Voila: Not I have every respect for the talent, ability and our shield and buckler, and by an unshaken con- long ago, a tall and very well dressed, and most experience of the public men generally of our gentlemanly looking person called at the Vatican Province, but I must acknowledge that my con-on business with the Pope. To the officer of the fidence in their powers was not sufficient to in-Palace, who came to see what he wanted, he said duce me to consent that the welfare of this Provhe came on a most important errand to the Sove-reign Pontiff, and that his commission was to an-them, to protect it, in an assembly of nearly two Are these the victories to be rehearsed to-day, nounce it to the Pope in person, and without a hundred representatives, and in which Canada and these the principles upon which we are ope-third party being present. The officer (who was rating? Are we thus victoriously advancing a Chamberlain) informed him that he demanded chairman, I would just state that in my opinion are not meant to be the common food of daily life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. Contentment is more satisfying than explanation and shell of life. 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This may salute sented to see the Pope himself, and tell him what them that so long as they evince a desire to force some ear with no little suprise, awaken no very was at hand. The Chamberlain therefore went Confederation on the people, so long will they pleasant sensation in some breast, and cause to to see the Pope. He found him alone on his find the people of this country prepared to susstant cheerfulness strengthens; while great ex- wid ye, or else I'll put a pain in yer head wid- fall upon my own head a repetition of those knees in solemn devotion. Having waited a lit- tain the present Government, for the valuable blows which it has received in other days, "but the he informed the Pontiff of what was going on, we speak that we do know, and testify that we and the latter, still on his knees, replied, "It is struggle which has lately taken place. That from the Legislature of our country we swer was unintelligible to the Chamberlain, but cult for industry to attain to. It is the gift of neither receive sympathy nor protection I am bold it caused him to think that he enroached, and he to assert, and which the most of you are prepar- withdrew. On entering the ante-chamber, where Herald that the toad, lately found by some quared to acknowledge; for in your presence and he left the stranger, he found the stranger dead rymen at Hartlepool, and announced to be 6000 while yet your prayers were saluting the Courts on the floor, and the folds of his clothes were years old, is not a myth. The Rev. Robert Taythe philosopher's stone, that turns all metals, of heaven in behalf of those who were not irre- found to conceal a dagger and a loaded pistol. - lor. of St. Hilad's Parsonage, states that the toad

> to break into its dwelling; it is the northwest were razed to the ground, upon which the evil | EARNINGS OF A BLOCKADE RUNNER.—In 1860 stone 25 ft. below the surface of the carth, and passage, that brings the merchant's ships to genius of intemperance at once leaped and cheer- Messrs. Laird Brothers, of Birkenhead, built a that it differs in many respects from all ordinary ed aloud over his infernal success in language steamer called the Denbigh, to ply as a coasting toads. which only a fiend so malignant could utter !- steamer between Liverpool and Rhyl, in North shed over another without a few drops falling dustry conquers all enemies and makes fortune And at no one period, since, has our Legislature Wales, Though of small carrying capacity her A Singular phenomenon in the shape of a so much as halted to lend a listening ear to our speed was so great that she was purchased for the lake of water, has made its appearance in Nit-

taste not, handle not the unclean thing. But MR COSTIGAN'S SPEECH ON CONFEDER

ATION.

Mr. Chairman, -I have a few remarks to of-

really necessary to go into a thorough discussion of the Confederation scheme to prove the propriety of the resolution now before this Committee The Hon. ex-Surveyor General complains that the first portion of the preamble sets forth, among other things, that Confederation would proveruinous to the best interests of this country and, therefore, he was surprised that the mover or some other hon, member did not endeavor to prove this before the Committee. I am very well aware that there are very many hon. members on the floor of this House who from their superior ability and much greater experience in dealing with public and important questions of this kind, could deal with the question in a much more eloquent and forcible manner than I can. But I also feel satisfied that although the question is an important one it is not beyond the capacity of even moderate ability to expose to the public the many disadvantages its adoption would entail on this country. If we regard our character as a loyal people, a character which New Brunswick has always maintained in the minds of the British people, it is our duty to send delegates at once to ounteract the injurious impression which is sought to be made on the minds of the English people regarding us and our loyalty. If we value the position we occupy, and the privileges we enjoy as a free and independent people, then again I say let us send delegates to protect our rights and our privileges-not against the people of England, but against the misrepresentations of those who are determined to carry Confederation at all hazards. Why do the advocates of this great scheme try to sacrafice our character to advance their cause? what pride can they, New Bruns wickers themselves, find in having our loyalty questioned? It is certainly wrong in them, and they should feel bound to resist such imputations instead of encouraging them. With regard to the merits of this great scheme, which this Province has fortunately rejected, I will give my opinion on a few points. I do not feel compereally were, or what effect it would produce upon know was that the Government proposed it, and they must accept it as a matter of course. I do not believe that half the supporters of Confederation could now explain the system and basis of Representation under this grand scheme. If it is true that Lower Canada was always to be represented by sixty-five then, I say, we never could have even representation by population. and in fifteen years or so, judging from the past increase of the several Provinces, Upper Canada would be in a position to out-vote all the other colonies on any question. I contend that a question which is left to the people, and by them decided, even with a bare majority, against the views of the Government, is a strong proof that at least threequarters of the people condemn it. It is evident that a Government has a great advantage in appealing to the people; there is no County, Parish, Town or Village in which they do not enjoy

The people of Canada wanted Confederation because they could not agree among themselves : because they wanted to extend their public works but could not bear the burthen. They wanted to draw these Provinces under their control in order that their revenues might be swelled sufficiently to enable them to extend their canals, etc. It was said we were safe, on the canal question a section of the scheme stating they should be would permit." Now, who was to say when that would be? was it not the majority, or in other upon your faces I trace there some bright beams which gives me encouragement and hope; but I stood and properly estimated only as we view it words, the only ones who could at all be benefitated by such expenditure. It has been said that wick must provide, independent of the general penditure, so far as Upper Canada was concerned. The Inter-Colonial railway was one of the previous arrangement for that purpose, to which the Canadians were a party, and for the failure When this question was alluded to a few days

termination and death against so base, so foul a repeat this assertion. I believe if we were united, that rebellion would surely follow; the fact of our being a loyal, free and independant peoif any may be charged with improper feelings or from their manly and heroic zeal, have become "And now you will permit me to tell you some- motives on this point, it certainly would apply champions too, and are benefitting our race by thing that is very astonishing. It may be that to the Confederates, who regardless of conse the same indomitable courage and perseverance? the matter is not a real truth, but so many of the quences, were anxious to rush into this great

is still alive, that it has no mouth, that it was found in the centre of a block of magnesian lime-

according to the irregularities of the ground, of blood our schools and religious denominations properly Relica, and his age is 122 years. He stand clamoring for a share.

It is a great cue stand clamoring for a share.