' How long is she going to stay?' asked Tom

'As long as she pleases,' my mother replied

'What! for hooking the old gentleman?'

'I cannot bear it, Tom,' said my mother;

you must really go out of the room .- Come,

'She looks like a judge,' said sarcastic Jane

Two or three days afterwards, my father

going on Thursday. He is getting fidgetty at

' Janet spoke about going to me this morn-

'Well, I hope you have kept her amused

least, shouting out as I must between every

'I like her,' said my mother: 'she is quie

and sensible,' as my father moved back out of

to leave us. Uncle Jacob was particularly

in town after they moved into their new house

mouthful. But it cannot be helped.'

'Tell me what, dear?'

being away from the office so long.'

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Select Tale.

UNCLE JACOB'S WIFE.

(Concluded.) were to be with us next day (roads permitting.) well she was so deaf, or she might have heard morning, for something. She would mesmerize ber any stipulated sum per week. Neither are which begins thus-It really was pleasant, their coming so soon, for what would have vexed her.

bare idea. pity the bride, as the hour came for the carri- unseemly manner required; so he employed Nettie, and show your aunt some of your wat age to be heard crunching the frost up the dumb-show,-lifting up her wine-glass to her colors. I dare say she likes looking at draw-

knows nothing about it.'

was tall-the bride-inches taller coiled it as she spoke. She was timid, no doubt, as my mother had half-dropped it by my mother's plate.

' Come in, dear aunt, by the fire. 'You must be both half frozen.'

' Dear Uncle Jacob, let Tom take your coat.' the tears run down her cheeks Civil things we said of that sort, and finally marshalled our dear relatives to the fireside in

Stir the fire well in Mrs. Jacob's bedroom before she goes up stairs,' said my mother to began. the maid as she left the room, 'and take up the spiced negus when I ring. It is a great preservative from cold, negus as we make it,' said my mother, turning to our aunt in an explana-

'Thank you,' said the veiled lady. Uncle thought she had an Indian sort of look. Jacob in the mean time had taken the poker in hand, and was 'mending the fire,' as he called kept moving our chairs backwards half a foot

'Yes,' he said, replying to my mother; 'it she deserves it was' (poke), 'it was cold' (poke). roads were' (scrape of the lower bar) 'like papa?' glass' (crash of the upper crust), 'and we crept

along slowly. 'Will she never lift her veil?' pondered I, about the mythical 'Pig-faced Lady,' and her tongue-Now, Mary,' said he, looking at my of the room, observing to my mother as she did are not mere dolls, but women. Some of theserich veil, never drawn aside for human eyes to mother,- 'now, Mary, you know what I mean. gaze behind. What if my uncle had been 'I was not saying anything, dear,' said my tempted by visions of enormous wealth to marry mother; she led my father in a chain of silk, -a what? Before I had decided as to the that was as strong as iron. What a wonder it sort of ugliness, my aunt raised her veil, and I is that women should ever be ignorant as to came back to every-day life.

She raised her veil, and we all looked at her. few men can resist the might of gentleness! Nettie made some excuse, and fled from the My mother's gentle craft was partly natural, room, but I could hear her laughter at the end of the ball.

swarthy, gaunt face revealed. It was a Scotch wrath face evidently, for the salient points of Scotch so strongly pronounced. The high cheekbones might have belonged to a Tartar.

'Are you warm enough to go up stairs?' my mother asked her, with a tremor of surprise in her gentler tones.

cob, with a curious quiver in the corner of his

'Out?' my mother asked. 'Yes, loud;' and again the quiver. 'Janet! and he moved closer to his wife, 'Mary wants

to know if you are ready to go up stairs?' He spoke in loudest tones. 'What?' she said, turning an ear as deaf as lady's face, it was evident that all sounds fell Dame Eleanor Spearing's. 'Up stairs?'

Will you go and take your things know I like her?' said Nettie abruptly one 'Yes, I am ready, quite ready, thank you;' and she turned to my mother, and rose from est old fright that ever was seen; but she is

kindly and good-hearted, I am sure. 'Ring for the negus,' my mother bade me. 'Janet, let me carry your cloak,' she said in a desperate voice; but Aunt Janet was evidentshe cannot belp them.' ly dubious of her meaning till my mother had

taken possession of that article. 'Uncle,' said Tom, 'I'll show you your ing ugly.' dressing room.'

. What on earth can he have done it for ?' whispered Tom as he passed me.

Jane and I were left together, and Nettie came back when she heard them pass up stairs. 'O Nettie, why did you laugh in the hall?' by the fire all this time.

'She would n't hear it,' 'said Nettie; and you know Uncle Jacob's always a little deaf.' 'You will be getting us into a scrape, indeed, if you don't take care.

'Not I. O, what a bride!'

'She is an odd-looking creature,' said Jane. 'Fifty at least.'

We shall be as hoarse as rooks with shouting to her, if they stay for a week, said Jane. my pocket Will you sew it up for me.

What a sight the courtship must have been! Poor Uncle Jacob must have made love under -do stand still, Tom, dear, -I am pricking my difficulties indeed: the whole neighborhood finger.' must have been as wise as himself. How ever into a fit of uncontrollable laughter, in which The wedding-day passed, and the fortnight's we both joined. In the height of our merri- a living statue? I would not be one of you

our curiosity had been raised to the highest James and the parlor-maid waited on us at 'You pain me, Tom, when you speak so .pitch, and had as yet had nothing to allay it, dinner in a state of much amazement. Their There is nothing attractive about your aunt -not a single particular as to the young lady's eyes seemed to be fascinated to her, however but I am sure she is a very worthy person, and age, looks, manners, accomplishments, nay, nor much they might try to look the other way. deserving of your respect,' said my mother. My mother had thought to James was quite nervous, too, poor man, and write to Uncle Jacob, asking a few questions absolutely jumped every now and then when as to these matters, 'to show just a little kind- my father roared out a piece of politeness to Aunt Janet's hair, or a wig?' (in a confidental ly interest,' she said, but had not done it, my the lady by his side; but he did his best. He tone.) father having looked things unutterable at the did not attempt to shout to her, for he was so My mother, in her motherly heart, began to died rather than lift his voice and bellow in the notice first, and then holding sherry and Sau- ings.' 'She is sure to be nervous, poor thing. Mind terne before her in a beseeching manner, that you meet her kindly, girls, It is not her fault she might elect between them. Nettie watched Nettie went to the piano after a while, and about the fortune, poor thing; I dare say she him gravely, but unluckily her eyes caught sung a ballad or two of Balfe's and Lindley's, cognizes and maintains the sublime principle, totally without plat or plan, with the inevitable In one of my mother's pauses came the sound over her face. She did not laugh, however, she sang uncommonly well. I was watching of wheels, and we went in a body to the hall, - and her potato did not choke her, so all was Aunt Janet's uninterested face as Nettie sang, all of us except my father, who kept out of the well. The evil moment was only deferred, and thinking, with some pity, how great a priway, wishing to meet the happy pair privately. however, for Aunt Janet bethought herself of vation hers was, when Nettie struck the first Nearer and nearer came the carriage-wheels, the bag that hung by her side, and drawing bar of Ye Banks and Braes, and a change and we opened the hall door, and stood just in- thence a tube with bone, ear, and mouth-pieces swept across the immobile face for an instant, side in the biting cold air, as the green carriage, fitted thereto, she said to my mother, 'Please as if she heard,—at least, I mean that for

than Uncle Jacob, tall and slight, and dressed 'Take that end to your mistress,' said my 'Poor thing!' said my wish serve the station of that race who were created in dark rich colors, but with so thick a veil father to James; but never did type taking she could hear those sweet Scotch airs!' ber face, not even when she kissed us, for she than did James as he handled the unknown in- ference to her,' said Jane. only raised the corner, and let it down again .- strument. He seemed to expect a shock as he she is inclined to be romantic.'

'Gently!' said Aunt Janet, who had the came into the morning-room just before lunch, other end in her ear, and James started worse and seeing Aunt Janet, was about to withdraw. than ever. No help for it; Nettie must 'I wanted to tell you-' he said to my mother. 'You are an hour later than we hoped you laugh; but with great skill she succeeded in producing a violent fit of coughing that made

My father explained the cause of my uncle's marriage to us in the evening after our guests

'She was Samuel Marten's only child,' he 'His partner's?' said my mother.

'Yes. When he told me that much. I saw of her. I really cannot enjoy my dinner in the daylight at once. Old Marten died in India over a year ago, and she came home.' 'That makes her so brown,' said Nettie.

'Her fortune, of course, is very large; and not knowing into what hands she might fall, it, to such purpose that his yellow-brown face thought it would be well to marry her; and became suffused with ardent crimson, and we she as a woman of sense, saw the wisdom of the

now all that remains is for us to be civil to her; in Hyde Park Gardens.

teaches so fully of the 'soft answer' that

marks as to Aunt Janet's personal appearance:

but when I started, and looked at the poor

'She cannot belp her voice.' said my mother:

you should try and look at people's pleasant

'I don't think she has a pleasant side.'

'Did he say anything about her deafness, aunt means to keep a carriage,' he said kindly and we thanked him as in duty bound : but 'No child. Why should he?' ture on our new aunt's bospitality. 'Did you?'

We all went up stairs with Aunt Janet, to hate all attempts to elevate women kind. 'Nonsense! What does it signify? He'll help her to dress herself in her wraps and furs. and caught myself wandering off into musings only lead the quieter life for it. A wife's When she was dressed, she sent the maid out house and are not mere drudges, adorn it, and

'Nor to anybody she can help,' said Jane. 'There, you mistake me,' said our aunt, turning round sharply on the unlucky Jane in an instant. 'I act from principle in not giving to servants, not from greed

where lies the secret of their strength. How 'How ever did she bear me?' gasped Jane in 'As I hear other people,' said my aunt quietly .- 'Good by, dear Mary,' (and she

partly won loyally from the Holy Book that after breakfast, and spending the whole fore-

for having lived with you for three weeks in the noon there. At first, we were rather a silent 'Why. Janet! then you 're not deaf after party after she appeared. No matter how deaf all

your companion is, it is generally some time before you can cast off the mistaken idea that 'You must speak out to her,' said Uncle Ja- half of what you say is heard; and Aunt Janet bring ourselves to go down and on good by mind and boxes rubb ly acquire—that we were absurdly silent in her broke silence for some minutes, till Nettie said : We have done it now! How she must hate

> Nettie broke the ice first, and made some re- 'For what?' asked Tom, suddenly appearto his feelings in the longest of whistles.

idly alike on those dead ears of hers. 'Do you morning, when my mother was urging us to his heart condemned him sufficiently. 'It was the meanest trick!' said Jane, 'Imbe more attentive. 'Of course, she's the greatpossible to defend ourselves against such a low

No, my dear, you might easily have been 'My mother looked pained; 'Nettie, don't safe. I don't think it was quite fair of your aunt, though, and I shall write and tell her so.' speak of your aunt so. Never mind her looks:

A few days brought Aunt Janet's letter .-'I suppose she cannot, mamma, and yet a allow I was wrong, -very wrong, if you will; 'It is n't her face I mind,' said Jane, who you are. Some day I will tell you the story of had taken a strong dislike to our aunt; 'but my father's second wife, who happily died before him, and you will see that my dread of dehave suffered. Come up to town and see me.

on us all for your sake. A letter came from Uncle Jacob next. 'Bring the girls with you when you come, Mary,' he My mother made no answer, but turned and said. 'Don't let them be vexed with their aunt

paper, to amuse our aunt. Presently Tom en- your Nettie.'

The Meaning of Masonry.

'Yes; only come closer. Now, stand still, Many persons suppose that the institution of Freemasonry is altogether benevolent in its chadressed by Gov. Morton to Mr. Jesse J. Brown, ' How on earth do you manage to amuse such they called upon to incur expenses on behalf of deceased brethren in liquidating tuneral expencognized law, to support the widow of a deceas-

'Tom,' said Nettie, 'do you think that is 'A wig, to be sure,' said Tom, determinedly. ally sick, or would feign the reality of indisposi- saw not one fine looking house or stately man-

mine, and a spasm of silent laughter passed sliding out of them into some Scotch airs, which that as one God created us all, we have a com- church and high steeple. How changed is eve- eating fish than meat. duty; nor are promises of pecuniary advantage clean; some of them are covered with a coment bay horses, and yellow postboy came to the use my tube, and I shall hear you; and un- second I fancied so, for as I looked, the face nature. The whole system of Fraemann, is smooth as a floor. but a little lower than the angels, and, while the

fraternal fire warms his breast, and makes him feel that a man is his brother, that, no law. save that of love, is necessary to force him to path of duty. The one who understands Masonry as a sublime moral science, will here percoive that the duties which he is called upon to perform in the fulfilment of his Masonic obligations, rise from a dignified sense of his relations with his fellow men. The suffering man is his 'Nothing-but that Jacob told me they are brother, and he should assist him. It requires tion, "If thy neighbour hunger, give him meat; it he thirst give him drink; and if he lack rai-

ment, clothe him."- Wiggin.

She must be conciliated at any cost. We must Theodore Parker, in one of his "sermons," ut have them again soon, though I hate the sight tered the following, touching women:

There are three classes of women-First, domestic drudges, who are wholly taken up in the material details of their house-keeping and child-keeping. Their house-keeping is a trade and no more; and after they have done that, there is no more which they can do. In New England it is a small class, getting less Thursday morning came, and our guests were

Next, there are domestic dolls, wholly taken me that we must come and pay our aunt a visit ear. They are ornaments of the estate. lar toys, I suppose, will one day be more cheapy manufactured at Paris, Newremberg, at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, and other toy shops i Europe, out of wax, papier-mache, and sold ask nothing beyond their functions as dolls, and

as house-keeper, wife, and mother.

Carelessness of the Public.

More than two million letters are every year returned to the writers, from some error or other in the directing or posting. Twelve thouto kiss my mother). You have been sand letters or so are posted without any ad-I think even my mother was startled by the stronger than triple shield against the thrust of think me a beauty, you know; you gave me ed at St. Martin-le-Grand as the only course to eredit for being 'kind-hearted and sensible,'- pursue, and are sent back to the writers. One After a day or two, Aunt Janet took up the I think that was it, -and that is all I want from such letter enclosed paper money to the value physiognomy were almost caricatured, they were habit of coming to the morning-room directly you. Believe me, I think all the better of you of four thousand pounds, which was promptly returned to the sender, and thus ended a doub blunder-sending so large a sum by post, and failing to address the letter. Twenty thousand But what she answered, or what my mother letters or more arrive at the chief office every said after that, I don't know, for we beat a has- day without any street or number being writknew, nor, indeed, guessed, for his face was a in the metropolis, city men send to the chief of- gar's way?" sealed book, when he so pleased it, but no doubt fice alone two hundred letters every day, entirely unsealed and unfastened. Some letters have no address either on the inside or outside .- Lon-

Effects of Cleanliness. but when you understand all, you will allow they appear. Among the beasts of the field, we awaking has lost all memory of what he said generally the most gay and cheerful, or are dis- grave's Central and Eastern Arabia. tinguished by a certain air of tranquility and contentment, and singing birds are always remarkable for the neatness of their plumage. So great edge. Our aunt was sitting knitting quietly Mary, and let us talk it all over till you forgive is the effect of cleanliness upon man, that it extends even to his moral character. Virtue never You have saved us, mother, I do believe, dwelt long with filth; nor do I believe there said Tom. 'She likes you well enough to smile ever was a person scrupulously attentive to cleanliness who was a consumate villain.'

"I am going to ride at the country," said shouted a little of the morning news from the for her whimsies,—she has taken a fancy to a Frenchman, whose English was not very per-

Gov. Morton on England and France. The following is an extract from a letter ad- Items Foreign & Total.

racter; that its constitutions and general regu- of Albany :- The climate in England is moist lations require that certain provisions shall be and mild, the pastures green and fresh, and the in Chicago. made weekly for the sick, the disabled, or the farmers everywhere ploughing. The country distressed. This is a mistake. No Masonic seemed very beautiful as we glided rapidly by 000 acres. Lodge is bound by constitutional law to contri- hill and dale, cottage and mansion, and that lithoneymoon passed, and the bride and groom ment, Aunt Janet entered the room. It was girls shut up in a room with her morning after bute to the support of any sick or disabled mem- the poem of Mrs. Heman's came into my mind,

> The stately homes of England, How beautiful they stand.

ses, &c. Nor are they called upon, by any re- The passage across the channel from Dover to Calais was very rough, and made everybody ed brother, and to foster and educate his chil- sick. The country from Calais to Paris disapdren. Freemasonry is not an insurance compa- pointed my expectations very much, although it ny. It does not require of those who knock at is well cultivated and every foot of land is emher door for admittance that they all pay so ployed in some way, but the cultivation is far much per week, and have it returned to them inferior to that of England, and the landscape again in the form of benefits when they are re- not near so pleasing. Along the whole way I tion. Nothing like this is Masonry. And it has sion, but innumerable small, low cottages, with never deceived any of its initiates by telling high pointed roofs, covered with thatch or red them that the constitutional rules and regula- earthen tiles, low, narrow windows, projecting tions of the order required that a few dollars eaves, and floors below the level of the ground, attendance is only 91,592. should be doled out to them per week, and that without gardens or fences around them, and ap- Mr. Sanford Fleming has contracted with Freemasonry is a brotherhood. The order re- streets are narrow, irregular and crooked, and parentage; and as God is the "father of rything in Paris. When you see the country require stringent laws to show the brethren their cent. The streets are well paved and kept very ten acre field 6,000 feet high.

A Droll Postmaster. In the days of Andrew Jackson, his Postmaster General, Amos Kendall, wanting to know whereabouts was the source of the Tombigbee river Lacroix vrote for the required information to the postmaster of a village on its course. "Sir," wrote the higher officer to the lower, "this department desires to know how far the Tombigbee river runs up. Respectfully, &c." The reply was brief and read thus: " Sir, the Tombigbee river vocating Socialist doctrines, doesn't run up at all; it runs down. Very restaining to your office to your successor. pectfully, &c. The droll understrapper closed the correspondence with this parting shot: ending Sep. 30, have been 95 cents; its expenditure, same period, for tallow candles and twine was \$1 05. I trust my successor is instructed to

The Latest Thing in Dress. n ladies' headdresses. A small saddle is strapped on the top of the head for a bonnet, and ties underneath by the miniature stirrup leather pend, and the chignon is cultivated so as to render the costume complete the lady wears bit on each shoulder for epaulettes, and a girth ound her waist fastened by a large horse-shoe, with which the whole dress is studded. It is cal-Boston at the haberdasher's by the dozen. These led the "Gladiateur," and may take the Parisian awaiting trial or under sentence of death. fancy, as it is the latest thing from the other side of the world .- Court Journal.

Talking and Chalking.

The best school is that which is founded in so, that she never gave visitor's money to ser- a great many of them-conjoin the useful of the chalk. Go through the rooms, any hour of the womanhood, and have a great deal left besides. and talking all the while going on. The teacher on the face of the globe, are accessible through This reads like a piece of banter on a grave They are wholly taken up with their functions stands at the board, chalk in hand, while teaching or lecturing. The scholar does just the same crayon moves in the figures. The article stands out to the eye and the ear at the same moment. highest degree of attention, but the ideas thus formed are burnt in upon the memory. The whole intellectual activity of their nature roused to its fullest tension, and they grow

A Thick Skull. It is related, as an amusing incident, that a y retreat from the room. We could not even ten on the outside-simply Mr. So-and-so, Lon- lad of a darkey, fell from the window of a sec half of what you say is heard; and Aunt Janet bring ourselves to go down and say good by mind and story, a distance of fifteen feet, lighting with grades national debt for the present month, has had such a sharp sort of look about her—unlike we heard my father and Tom shouting last year found in the letter-bags and boxes, rubbed his head on the flagstones of a sidewalk, in the the patient, waiting look that deaf people usual- words at the carriage-door. I do not think we by friction from the letters and newspapers to town of Lynchburg, Virginia. One of the flags which they had been imperfectly cemented. was shivered, and it was supposed the boy was One newspaper in about five thousand slips killed. Several persons who heard the concusfrom its cover, through careless fastening, and sion, repaired at once to the spot. The Carkey comes to grief, for the sorters do not know was on his feet before they fairly reached him. You don't mean it!' and then he gave vent which covers belong to which newspapers .- with a broad grin overspreading his countenance. Without noticing the country post-offices, or "Golly, Massas," said he, "dem stones, if der What my father said on the subject we never even the cleven hundred receptacles for letters don't want to get hurt, must keep out of dis nig-

An Arabian Laughing Plant.

For the first time I met with a narcotic plant, very common further south, and gifted with curious qualities. Its seeds, when pounded and administered in a small dose, produce effects much Count Rumford the practical philosopher, thus like those ascribed to Sir Humphrey Davy's describes the advantages of cleanliness :- With laughing gas; the patient dances, sings, and per- sented, is from the "wives, mothers, daughters, what care and attention do the feathered race forms a thousand extravaganzas, till after an 'You must forgive me, Mary,' she said. 'I wash themselves, and put their plumage in order; hour of great excitement to himself and amuseand how perfectly neat and clean, and elegant ment to the bystanders, he falls asleep, and on that my temptation was strong to see you all as find that those which are the most cleanly are did while under the influence of the drug .- Pul

by his friends to be more cautious of the security of his person, and not to walk among the people without arms or any one to defend him, he always replied to the admonitions. "He that lives

St. Paul speaks of those who all their lives, through fear of death, are subject to bondage.

BLESSINGS .- Thackeray tells of an Irish-

Three tons of candy per day are manufactured Great Britain's coal fields embrace over 5,700.

New Orleans is to be lighted by 3,000 petro-There are 1,529,154 girls and 1,306,366 boys

The correspondence of Chicago amounts to 17,000,000 of letters annually. Brigham Young again thinks of migration to

The Hamburg government are negotiating for a recedence of much of the indignation

In a negro alley in Louisville forty and more it be held The Memphis Post records immense preparaons by the planters for the next cotton crop. The city of Auburn, Maine, made \$1,000,000

tou Railway. He is to get \$2,116,500 for the tion or fanatical violence. They shall not be in-Prof. Blott says that the waste of the brain

from mental labor is more readily restored by The corporation of Glasgow proposes to form thirty-five new streets, to widen and improve tawa, to the gross infelicity of this Orange gather-

many more, and to construct parks for public ing. Your association with the Irish element is The quantity of anthricite coal mined in Penn- pressing the spirit of filibesterism, here, it is sentiments, establish a principle that does not squares, gardens, and edifices are truly magnifi- sylvania during the past 40 years would cover a

Idaho has a population of 30,000, and has not necessary to excite the selfish propensities of our made of pitch and are as elastic and a minister of the Gospel in the whole Territory. A man in Pittsburg, Pa., has made arrangements to feed 2,000 persons per day, at the average price of 30 cents a meal.

A water locomotive, capable of sailing fifty Ottawa, Canada West. miles an hour, has been invented, and the patent applied for by a French Canadian named Pierre The Empress Eugenie proposes to build three

hundred model lodging houses for working people in one of the remote quarters of Paris. A Russian journal, called the World, has received a warning from the Russian government not exist if he for a moment supposes that his for publishing articles against marriage, and ad- frothy tirade will intimidate them or deter a sin-

Telegram stamps are now issued in Belgium. pectfully, &c." The Postmaster-General con- They are of two colors, black for half a franc. green for a franc. In shape they are hexagonal. of the Orange Lodges, it is simply an annual A bill has been introduced in the United States Does it lie in the mouth of this traitor vagabond congress, to confer the right of suffrage on the to school "the order-loving of Canada" as to

country," a loafer said that was exactly his posi- will have any weight with the people of Canada? "Sir, the revenues for this office for the quarter- tion; he possessed vast resources-was very rich Let us tell him as we have told his tribe before

The area of the States that attempted to secede mother's son will go back to tell the tale of their miles greater than the area of England, France, adjust the balance due me. Most respectfully." Spain and Portugal, and the Germanic confeder-

A peace convention will be held in the Meion-From Australia we are forwarded the last thing | aon, in Boston, on Wednesday, March 14th and everybody is invited to attend, " irrespective of sex, color, creed, nationality or residence." We understand from reliable authority that the

Quebec Scheme of Confederation has been adopted om which the miniature stirrups gracefully de- by the Legislative Council of Newfoundland, and sweepingly down the back like a horse's tail. To ity of the House of Assembly .- Halifax Reporter. has obtained six months' leave of absence, which he will spend in England.

derers lying in prison in the city of New York.

A club is being formed in Paris called attendants. Eating, drinking, smoking, and reading will be allowed, but nothing else. The at- divide, and may she not be tempted to resign drudge and the beautiful of the doll into one day, and you see a continued stream of chalking contain more money than any other single spot ultima ratio regum?"

troying human life in a few seconds while the

to children. Unlike some other fascinations, it ed several houses of ill-fame. The proprietor of proper to say that this report, although made at has solid and lasting good results. Children be- one of them brought an action against the corpo- the request of the Secretary of the United States come not only excited by the process to the ration and the other day obtained a verdict for Treasury, has failed to receive the sanction of that

Twenty thousand eight hundred and seventy immigrants were landed at New York during the month of November last year, of whom thirteen thousand one hundred and seventy-nine were Parliament. It states that foreign relations are Germans. From January 1 to November 30 of satisfactory, and the recent meeting of the French last year, one hundred and eighty thousand two and English fleets tended to confirm existing hundred and four immigrants altogether arrived friendship. It rejoices that the American civil at New York, seventy-two thousand nine hundred war has been successfully terminated, and that and ninety-six of them being Germans.

The regular monthly statement of the United shows an increase of \$17,000,000 in the public indebtedness during the month of January,

The Quebec Mercury states that the locomo- flag, will be laid before Parliament. Satisfaction tives of the Great Western and Grand Trunk is expressed at the renewal of the relations with railways at Sarnia are kept constantly fired up, Brazil, and regret at the Spanish-Chilean difficult in order that on the first sign of danger that they ty, but the good offices of England and France may be enabled to move into the interior. The have been accepted. Treaties with Japan and spare cars upon the ground are likewise moved Austria are referred to with satisfaction. The some distance from the station for the same pur- deplorable events in Jamaica are referred to with pose. Guards are also stationed along various regret, and the measures taken in the matter are portions of the frontier above and below the town detailed. The proceedings still in congress in in order to give the alarm on the approach of the British North America for Confederation are

The Kingston Standard of the 24th says: Addresses continue to be sent in from the inhabitants throughout the island to Governor Eyre, expressive of sympathy for the injustice he has sustained, and approval of his energetic conduct in the rebellion. One address about to be preand widows" of Jamaica, thanking His Excellen-

He is very respectably connected, and recently his force stationed at Stanbridge, six miles this FEAR OF DEATH .- When Casar was advised married a beautiful and accomplished young lady side of St. Armand, to the following effect: An of this city. Efforts are being made to prevent attack was made last night, and an attempt to relatives are wealthy they will probably succeed. his employers being guaranteed against loss."

although the pipe is twenty-five feet below the telegraph office is St. John. surface of the water. The greatest difficulty occurs when the thermometer ranges from 7 or 8

General Aches.

It appears that the Orangemen of Canada intend holding their usual annual meeting shortly. Mr. Doran Killian has addressed the following letter on the subject, to a prominent citizen in

Fenian Brotherhood, Treasury Department, 32 East Seventeenth Street, Feb. 11, 1866. My Dear Secretary,-A convention of the)range societies of the Canadas is announced to be held in your city during the current month. Should the convention be held I augur increased difficulty. Should it be given up, I anticipate ject if extraneous elements attempt a reversal of the Old World decision. Depend upon it, how-There are 216,955 pupils enrolled in the pub- ever, we Irish Americans favor self-government ic schools at New York, but the average daily north of us, and reprobate tendencies hostile to it.

We are determined to encourage our countrymen to any extent, which may prove necessary for impunity, we looking on. Assaults on them are spare enough to protect their weakness. I address you, my dear sir, with a view of calling your attention, as a local magistrate of Ot-

a further and better reason. While we are resurely not too much to ask that your population meet us in like mood, and repress their fanatics and strife sowers. Be this as it may, reciprocity of feeling must take the place of commercial reciprocity, or there will be more of warning than of comfort in the future history of the Provinces, DORAN B. KILLAN. To James Goodwin, Esq., Alderman, city of

The Ottawa Times thus commments on

"How Mr. Alderman Goodwin becomes the medium through which Killian sends his thunderblast at the Orangemen is best known to the parties interested, but a bigger fool than Killian cangle member of the fraternity from attending the negro, Chinese, &c. The Indians. however, are what they should be doing. What has the St. Albans raid to do with Orangeism or Fenianism? Speaking of the "undeveloped wealth of the Does this preposterous ass think his silly threats that if ever they set a foot on Canadian soil no

> It is surprising that a suggestion for England to cede British Columbia and Vancouver's Island to the United States should have been made, in a report of this kind, and in the terms in which it is made. It is more surprising that such a suggestion, should have been retained in an official report submitted to Congress. It is in these

"If Great Britain desires to propitiate this country, after all that has occurred, would it not the principle of Union affirmed by a large major- be her true policy to cede to us a portion of her remote territories, valuable to us, but of little The Globe learns that the Hon. Judge Wilmot value to her. Were she to cede to us Vancouver's Island and British Columbia, so important to our Pacific coast, and so remote from England, and There are at this moment nearly seventy mur- settled in great part by our own citizens, might she not easily bring our claims to a peaceful solution, and would this not be preferable to a specie payment or reprisals for the ravages of her "The Club Silence." The rules are that not a dent of the Alabama, so dangerous to her own commerce ? She has of late reduced her estimate of the value of foreign colonies, and advised us to Western Columbia and a distant island, if she The vaults of the Bank of France, which could thereby retain our commerce and avert the

an iron door, which has three keys, and these subject; and perhaps Mr. DERBY only intended keys are kept by three leading officers. The iron to be witty, where he has managed to be offenstaircase which leads to the vault can be detach- sive. England has given her answer to the Amerwhile he is reciting. A thing is described in ed, and by chemical apparatus, a supply of dead- ican claim for compensation; the discussion has words, and as the words flow from the lips, the ly gas can be made to permeate every part, des- been closed, and it is clear that neither pecuniary in any case nothing would be conceded to a threat Last summer the people of Niagara Falls, and for the porpose of propitiating a people who This method of teaching is perfectly fascinating in a fit of virtuous indignation, mobbed and burn- had chosen to take offence without cause. It is functionary .- Toronto Globe.

> QUEEN'S SPEECH .- United States papers furnish asynopsis of the Queen's speech at the opening of the people are wisely repairing the ravages of war. The abolition of slavery ealls for their cordial sympathies and congratulations. It is also satisfactory to state that the slave trade on the African coast is reduced to very ng.rrow limits. The correspondence relative to injuries to America commerce by cruisers under the Confederate watched with Interest, and great importance is attached to the object. The Fenian conspiracy is referred to as adverse alike to authority, property and religion. The authority of the law ad been firmly and impartially vindicated.

THE FIRST FENIAN BLOOD !- The following des atch appears in the Montreal Telegraph, Feb.

cy for having by his promptness, saved them from despatches, indicating a Fenian raid from the neighborhood of St. Albans. Vt., in the direction The New York correspondent of a Philadelphia of St. Armand, county of Missisquoi, the two paper says 'a young cashier in a house on Broad- places being distant about 20 miles. To-day at way has been discovered to be a defaulter to the noon, telegraphic intelligence was received in amount of \$10,000, the result of stock gambling, town by Chief of Police McLaughlin, from one of any further exposure in the matter, and as his rob the Stanbridge Bank. The assarlants were beaten off after the exchanging of shots. One of the assailants and one of the bank clerks were wounded. The assatlants escaped into the Uniin fear of death, every moment feels its tortures.

Free Press—nothing less than the stoppage by frost of the pipe sunk in the river through which miles east from St. John. C. E., and within seven the water is pumped for the supply of the city, or eight miles of the American line. The nearest

deg. to 18 or 20 deg. above zero, and when the Official returns of the week ending Feb. 3d fect, to a friend in town. "You should say ride woman begging alms of him, who, when she saw mercury rises above 20 deg., however sudden, the show that nearly 12,000 cattle in England were paper, to amuse our aunt. Presently Tom entered.

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but when he only pulled out his snuff-box, im
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Britain is now losing weekly by the plague.