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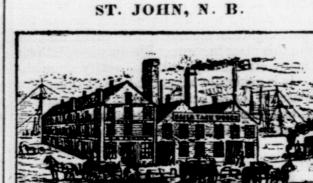
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hands might do, to earn a few pennies, but the blossom in her white hand, and thought, to ask for alms was a far harder task. Deposited at Ottawa, - - - - 400,000 easily he could have unfolded his little heart, flowers will care also for me!

than Hugh could do. And so, as we have already said, Hugh and ob, mamma, we will have such a jolly might have waited in the street all day long, day after all !"

Joy at the coming of Easter, and she already thin cheek against which it rested. And sight of Hugh's wistful little face, and there not daring to touch it, while she wondered was something so touching in his dark eyes, where it grew! Poor child! She knew and

the young girl that there was a child whose

basket and put it into his hand. to utter his thanks, he could not, for there children, eggs, fresh bread, and a little roll and shuddered, as he bent over that pale face, was so much in his heart to say that he hesi- of golden butter,

"Oh, Miss, please wait a moment; mother and Birdie have nothing to eat!" That was all, for Hugh broke down here, the rising tears choked his voice.

pointment which spread over the boy's wan pitcher, but also the whole room, was glori- forgiveness, and they looked reproachfully at is not planked. The Pointer went pell-mell face touched her very heart and she paused. fied by the wonderful beauty of the flower as the stranger who made their mother cry! She glanced at her basket of flowers as though it basked in the sunlight. seeking for help there, but in vain, and for the first time the flowers seemed to have lost permeated with the sunbeams, and its golden bedside, and took the children both upon his stopped. Had it been any other day than knees and pressing them to his heart blessed Sunday the dog would have been saluted

little boy. And then she had left her purse at home.

with a hurried tread.

said as he took out his purse-

"Only a poor little boy who is hungry, perish?

homeward, and seemed like the first real food for another day. His mother was asleep. ing rosier every day, and of little Birdie cheering. The charger, Captain Chambergleam of sunlight which he had known for Blessed sleep that turns aside for a little romping around in childish glee, quite for- layne's old friend Lord Palmerston, was many a day.

Hugh's mother and sister "Birdie." eyes were looking earnestly toward the door, who never thought of buying flowers.

in his pitiful mission abroad. no bread in the closet, with which to feed her little Birdie for a playmate.

babes. And she is lying there so helpless | Hugh walked slowly up the avenue, carryfather's house, to marry a man who had prov- for it. It was Easter Sunday. The wind blew simply for the wealth which he had believed him and starvation but a broken pitcher and cold enough, although the calendar said that | would be her portion. But her father was so | a faded flower !

bells rung out their merry chimes as though ed so kindly, for whom she had given all, had buy, nobody seemed to notice him at all, and they also appreciated the joyful tidings of a forsaken her after finding that her father had Hugh's hope and courage began to fail. newly-risen Saviour, which they were pealing | really cast her off. As Elsie was too proud to ask assistance of and wearily rested his cheek upon his hand. Everybody appeared to be so happy that | those who had once been her friends and ad- | How he sighed to think that he was not a

ever, and that each soul had found everlasting so far away from all earlier associations, that self, "there would be no more days of hunger none of her family knew whether she was living and want for mamma and little Birdie!" upon the corner of a street, and shivered, al- And so it came at last that on this bright mansion opened, and a tall gentleman with sand. Efforts will be made to negotiate a may be an artificer, skilful or not, according

Hugh's life, and weighed heavily upon his the poor mother to her little son, "and nothing to eat!"

Elsie's heart rebelled within her as she lay bells. Had the great All-Father forgotten her The truth was that Hugh was eagerly scan- in the hour of her need, was she and her babes

Just then while Elsie was asking herself these little questions, the door burst open and

in the boy's face which needed no words to contradict the old man's harsh epithet o The sight of that frail, wonderful lily, rehe have performed any labor which his little buked Elsie's rebellious thoughts. She took

"God has sent me this Easter blossom as a Had any one paused to question him, how sweet token that He who careth for the fading "And here," said Hugh, placing a bill in list the sympathy of the cold strangers who her hand, "here is some money which a kind passed him without even a glance, was more gentleman gave me, and I will run now and buy some coal and something for us all to eat;

only to go home hungrier and colder than ever, And so Hugh ran off again, this time carryhad not Providence sent its messenger to ing two baskets in his hands, which were to be filled at the corner store, which had an The bells had almost ceased their ringing, orthodox way of closing its front door on Sun-

And while Hugh was gone, the lily lay on Birdie, now wide awake, peeped into its gold-But somehow it chanced that she caught en heart, and inhaled its delicious fragrance,

so full of unshed tears, something that told saw so little of the flowers ! An hour later, there was a bright fire cracksorrow was in strange contrast to her own ling in the little stove, and the tea kettle was happiness, that she paused when she ap- singing a merry song, probably an Easter one, and Birdie was putting plates, and cups, and Thinking to impart some little of the joy saucers upon the table which Hugh had drawn which belonged to this happy day to this sad close to his mother's bedside, that they might

And when their late breakfast was over.

"Nothing to eat?" repeated the fair all down the side, which said to every one stranger, with a half puzzled look upon her who approached it, " Take care!" and indeed face which said plainly enough that she knew it was probably owing to this very crack that nothing of the sufferings of such a privation. the pitcher still continued its broken existence "But, my little boy, I have no money with for of course every one handled it with care. trickled down over the pillow. She could rely while the country has got rid of A UTHORIZED discount on American Invoices and I must hurry on, for the bells are until further notice—15 per cent.

And Hugh carefully placed the pitcher conmany a sad the curse, history can attest on many attention of the curse, history can attent the curse, hi nearly all done ringing. Some other time, taining the royal lily upon the window ledge, wondering children knew not that their father's tears were those of joy at her father's the next of 211 127 000.

their beauty, for all these exquisite blossoms heart glowing brighter and richer than ever, them. And Hugh forgot his fear and Birdie could not appease the hunger of this poor seemed almost like some celestial gift to the smiled upon him as she stroked her head. poverty stricken home.

It seemed to the weary mother and her lit- old man gathered the story of Elsie's wrongs on terra firma. tle children like a white angelic presence, an and when the sad tale was all ended and the A gentleman was coming down the street Easter blossom, which was to them a harbing- weary woman closed her eyes, her father recorded of one of the gallant six hundred

"Oh, Mr. Kirk, I am so glad to see you. Two days passed away, and the little stock rolled down his wrinkled cheeks.

Alice smiled her thanks to the donor, and window admiring the lily and looking sadly out. That rare radiant smile of his young bene- into the street and perhaps some one would to recover. factress went with Hugh as he hastened buy it from him, and thus they might have

nestled a golden-haired girl. And these were and hurried through the street until he had her. left the dreary neighborhood, so crowded by The child was asleep, but the mother's dark dirty children and slatternly women and men, well enough to leave her humble home for-

for she heard Hugh's footsteps on the stairs, When Hugh finally reached the clean paveand from its quick tread she augured success ment of an aristocratic avenue, somehow he the radiant lily which Hugh claimed for his felt himself to be more at home there than in own. And every year when Easter comes just appeared in print, with a polite request It was hard to lie there and suffer without the wretched street he had left behind. For round, Hugh and Birdie love to decorate their that all people who carry portmonaies shall aid of any kind, she who had once been the Hugh had an innate sense of refinement, a mother's room with a profusion of flowers; petted darling of a luxurious home; but it love for the neat as well as the beautiful, and chief among them all is always to be was harder still to see her little ones wanting which often made him shudder and shrink found that rare Easter flower—the great, quently happens," he says, "that in our business we come in possession of portmonaies and strength remained to earn a meagre sub- home. Hugh never lingered in the court sistence for them all, but now she was no yards, or upon the dirty pavement to play longer able to labor, and what was to become with still dirtier children who gathered there; 000,000 copies of Luther's translation of the of them? There was no fire upon the hearth, but preferred his work in the garret with only Bible have been printed from the beginning

ing the flowers in the broken pitcher, and Years before had Elsie Lennox left her wondering whether he should find a customer other tropical island in the world, in the richtosay, "lost a baby myself the year before, ed a heartless adventurer, and who married Poor little fellow! with nothing between

"mild-eyed Spring" had come. But the sun angry at her wilful marriage that he then dewas shining brighter, and every face wore a nounced her, utterly refusing to see her, and down upon the steps of a stately brown stone and blazed away several times, and then be- after this, make the picture of a baby an inhappy look, as the crowd hurried through the from that day to this she had never looked mansion. Here he lingered for an hour, sometimes starting hastily up to offer his flower worship upon this glad Easter morning. The The husband whom she had loved and trust- to some passer by. But nobody stopped to placed the pitcher beside him upon the steps,

everyday life had suddenly dropped away for- alone, toiling for her children, keeping herself "If I were but a man," said Hugh to him-

thinly clad, and his childish blood ran slug- have bread, there was no resource but to beg came slowly down the steps. Hugh rose hastily and lifting up his flower, said Truly the burden still rested upon little "Pretty soon I shall be well again," said "Please buy this lily, sir! Mamma has into operation on the 1st inst. The old gentleman, who had been about

> paused and hesitated as he met Hugh's pleading eyes turned toward him. "What is your name, little fellow, and who is your mother?"

"Hugh Lennox! Why, that is my name, you young impostor!" exclaimed the old "See, mamma, the beautiful flower I have Hugh was so frightened that he could not water well warmed with the sun, and there utter another word. But there was something

many questions, and who did not offer to buy

" Elsie Lennox! May God help me! Can this be indeed her child ?" exclaimed the old and pass the rest of his life in seclusion, Just then a carriage drove up before the and tulips. When he hanged Mrs. Cotton,

ness to be on their way.

Hugh to follow him.

And as they rolled away out of the aristocratic streets into the dismal quarter where by a throng of curious idlers who wondered what a vehicle could be doing there, its own- Finance Department, are all missionaries .his mother lay with her eyes closed, and ed for his piety, but under the influence of small rocky islands in the Behring's Sea will little Birdie was huddled close to the empty stove, in a vain attempt to warm herself over the dead coals. Was it sleep or was it death that had come to Elsie Lennox? If but sleep it was so like to death that Hugh's heart al-Hugh took the flower, and though he tried tea for the invalid mother, warm milk for the stranger grasped his cane tighter in his hand

striving to find in those faded lineaments the mission, and it was Elsie's father who bent A young conscript, a follower of the sect, are exported yearly now to San Francisco and

Slowly her dark eyes opened and filled with wonder as they met the gaze of the old man, trial was praiseworthy. He told the presid-and she would have fainted with surprise had ing officer that he had disobeyed the military velope the idea that colonial possessions are not Hugh come closer and said : "Dear mamma, here is a gentleman who

" Elsie! my child, my child!" was all that the stranger could say, as he bent down and kissed her many times.

sengers in the noon train, Sunday, on the Boston and Providence Road, were quietly interested in a pointer dog. The canine would not violate the rules which forbid pas-sengers to stand on the platform,—and he was too modest to enter the passenger car, which was crowded principally by ladies. His master was in a dilemma, and before he had time to think what to do the train started, and so did the dog. The locomotive's whistle screeched, and the dog yelped defiance as the race began. At times the ambitious animal would be ahead of the engine, and then he would fall behind. Every window in the train had a head or two peering out watching the race, and all sympathized with the dog. He seemed to realise that he was an object of interest, as he would make an occasional spurt, and show terrific speed. Between the Heath Street Station and Boylston the Stony Brook runs under the railroad, and the bridge between the Guides and down into the stream, But he as suddenly emerged and regained the with hearty cheers by the ladies and gentlemen whose interest he excited. As it was he gave three yelps for himself, and almost

General Relvs.

A RACE WITH A LOCOMOTIVE.-Pas-

daring in the memorable charge of light cavalry at Balaklava. Capt. D. T. Chamberguished himself by his courage and coolness the ground around him being ploughed up by round shot and shell, coolly taking off ground, where what remained of the gallant six hundred had halted and formed up; and And perhaps the sight of Hugh's face grow- there he was received with a burst of hearty each man subscribed a day's pay and presilver snuff-box and a feelingly expressed And so there came a day when Elsie was address. He died recently at his residence at Dartmouth, after a protracted and painful

A SENTIMENTAL PICK-POCKET.—The last new thing in New York is an honest—honest And all they carried away with them was as the world goes-pick-pocket. He has have their address inside, so that after the money has been abstracted, the remainder of containing private papers and photographs which we would be glad to return, but we A Leipsic bookseller calculates that 361 have no means of doing so. It is dangerous to carry them about, so we are forced to destroy them." He gives an instance where he "met with serious trouble" in attempting to

States Post Office Department from Post- being left to him; and thus at the same masters. Government will derive a profit of time that he is subjecting himself to disciptreaty with the Dominion of Canada under to his capabilities. It is one of the miseries which postal cards can pass between the two of a soldier's life in time of peace that durcountries without the payment of any addi- ing one half of his time he has nothing to Padwick, the great London money lender, saved from his misery, and be taught a good instituted a suit against the Duke of New-trade in addition to military duties; so that castle lately to recover a dept of about half should he desire to quit the army at the end to send the intruder away with a sharp a million dollars. Mr. Gladstone, the admin- of his term, he will be well qualified to earn reprimand for loitering upon his door step, ister of the Newcastle estates, stoutly con- his living, and to prove himself a useful

SIX HUNDRED CHINESE REBELS BE-HEADED .- The Temps, in its Indo-Chinese correspondence, reports a terrible fact, which marked the surrender of the Imperial troops of a city occupied by the rebels. Sin-Cheff which has long been in the hands of the insurgents, has fallen into the power of the put under a sitting hen. After some days during the siege, after the capitulation, all they break the egg, and empty the fry into the defenders to the number of six hundred were beheaded, although they surrendered voluntarily. An English adventurer, in the service of the Chinese army, and at the same time correspondent of the Shanghai Courier. curiosities, not the least singular of which is was present at the execution. All the vica tree called "Eve's apple-tree." The color tims died courageously, exclaiming to their is your mother's name!" again asked the being orange on the outside and deep crim- by their children. Some of them were unson within, and it presents the appearance of willing to wait for that period, and threw having had a piece bitten out of it. It is themselves upon the soldiers, of whom they "Mamma's name is Elsie Lennox," replied a deadly poison. These two facts have caus-

> A most singular banquet has just taken place in Paris. A. M. Decroire invited sevescientific men to dine upon the flesh of horses that had died from the glanders; of cows. the victims of the rinderpest, and of an ass, willing to risk his life to demonstrate, in the tor of the Paris Zoological Gardens is said to corroborate this theory from personal experiments on the condemned meat sent to feed the animals. So, with this question finally settled by M. Decroire and his friends. some future day, to erect statues to its die-

temperance society and hereafter give a good chase of Alaska. When the cession of this account of himself, and that his reign will be territory was granted by Russia, people made a bright and shining example to the smiled at the bargain made by our Government. It was asserted that Yankee shrewdness had deserted Mr. Seward in the matter. He knew better, and did not buy with his iples has given rise to a new sect in the de- eyes shut. St. Paul's and St. George's Ispartments of the Drome and Ardeche in lands, belonging to the Aleutian chain, have France. The members of this religious sect since been leased to the Alaska Commercial Company for seal fishing at a yearly rental cept is that human life is sacred, and conse- of \$55,000. A tax of nearly three dollars on was lately sent to his regiment. He refused this city, a fruitful source of revenue is obto carry arms, and was tried by court martial tained from these two barren rocks. This for breach of discipline. His behaviour on territorial enterprise of ours is therefore a

SLAVERY IN BRAZIL.—The Emperor of Bra-

return a pocket-book which contained a picness of its soil and healthfulness, and the of the same age as this one, and I would have natural variety and value of its precious given all I had for such a picture. There was no name in the portmonaie, and no way Two jealous women fought a duel near of finding out the owner, so like a fool I ad-Mt. Hope, Me., on Sunday afternoon. The vertised it, and got shadowed for it by the Writing, many years ago, on the condition of England, Thomas Carlyle expressed a hope that armies of men trained to fight and kill one another, would some day give killed by a heavy dray, the Superior Court charged that inasmuch as the boy was incaptains of industry, who should subdue the scious suffering, no damages could legally be claimed, and ordered a verdict for the defenpressed by the deep-thinking author is about to be realised, for the British army is becom-Requisitions for twelve million postal cards ing a working army. Every man who enhave thus far been received by the United lists may, if he will, learn a trade, the choice

nurse them until sufficiently strong to be The island of Ceylon abounds in vegetable

pudiate his principles. What the court zil has just struck the last blow against slavery martial will do with him is not yet known. in his dominions, by affixing his sign manual

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Poetry. Just Over the Mountain. BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

I read of a lovelier clime Than earth with its summer array,-Beyond the dark mountains of time, It stretches in beauty away : The smile of our God is the light She glanced around in distress. That giveth the hue of its flowers, And mantles each beauty-crowned height, With sunlight more tranquil than ours.

And O 'neath those beautiful skies, No storm-cloud ever shall roll. A pilgrim and stranger I roam, In search of that country afar; I read of a mansion, my home, For beauty as bright as a star; The city prepared of our God Hath dwellers within it I know-Familiar its streets are now trod, By those I have loved here below

Just over the mountain it lies,

The house of my Father arise,-

And often in vision I see

Just over the mountain it lies,

The sweet summer land of the soul;

The home of my kindred and me. I journey by faith o'er the hills, I wind through the valleys below, Sing 'mid the storms and the ills Which pilgrims must suffer and know; O shall I, some bright sunny morn, Look down from the summit of bliss, A pilgrim to angelhood born, Escaped to that country from this? Just over the mountain it lies

And there is the home of my heart;

The sight of it gladdens my eyes, And biddeth my sorrows depart. And shall I the city behold, Whose builder and maker is God Whose walls are of jasper and gold, Whose streets by the angels are trod? Shall I through the emerald gate, From earth and its desert of sin, Pass on to my angel estate,

Just over the mountain it lies

My home in the valley below;

With Jesus forever shut in

And O what a joyful surprise To catch the first sight of its glow. A pilgrim and stranger confessed, I look to the mountain of light, From whence the dear land of the blest. The Canaan I seek is in sight, O. Jesus my Saviour and guide. I follow thy rough thorny road, Till with Thee I safely abide, At home in the land of our God

Just over the mountain it lies:

Contented and happy I roam,

Till dropping this frail mortal guise I stand in the light of my home. Select Tale.

Easter Blossoms.

BY SOPHIE SPARKLE. streets and scattered into the various places of upon her father's face.

one would have thought that the burden of mirers in happier days; she struggled on man Everybody except a little boy, who lingered or dead. though the sun shone so brightly, for he was | Easter morning, if Hugh and Birdie were to | grey hair, who carried a gold headed cane,

gish and cold from want of food.

forth to all mankind.

heart. There was a pathetic look in his large then you shall want for nothing." dark eyes and his lips trembled as though words hovered upon them, which he had no there listening to the merry chiming of the ning the throngs of people who hurried by, to die of starvation, while plenty and luxury to find among all one face in which he might | were all around them?

And it was not of his own needs that the little Hugh, with his face all aglow with child thought most. At home he had left a triumph, came running towards her, holding sick mother and a hungry little sister. It forth the lily in his hand. was for them that he longed to ask for alms. But as Hugh had never before been forced brought you; a young lady gave it to me to beg in the street, and as he was a timid from a basketful which she carried. She said child, with a proud, sensitive heart, he might it was Easter morning, and she was going to have stood there all day long without finding | church with the flowers. courage to address any one. Gladly would

and revealed all his grief, but to strive to en-

and the passers were very few, when Hugh day to please the orthodox people, while the saw a young girl approaching him, carrying sinners were duly informed that the back 2000 A CRES of Land, and several in her hand a basket filled with flowers. She door was always open. was hastening towards the church to lay the flowers at the foot of the altar, to express her his mother's pillow, scarcely whiter than the

the Store formerly occupied by Mrs. Churchill as a Milliner Shop, where he intends keeping an asout of sight.

hurried on. A moment more she would be broke fast upon that Easter Sunday.

And when their late breakfast we sortment of the

perhaps "-but here the look of deep disap and rejoiced to see how not only the humble mother's tears were those of joy ather father's the port of \$11,127,080.

child, she lifted a large white lily from her share their meal together; and when every- most ceased its throbbing through fear as he thing was ready, there was a nice cup of hot went softly up to the bedside; and the

Hugh, still grasping the flower, rushed Hugh remembered the lily, and placed it in a broken pitcher filled with water. It was the merest apology for a pitcher, for the handle had long since departed, and the nose had followed, probably in search of the handle. And then there was a serious crack wishes to see you."

Editors & Proprietors. WHOLE NO.—1262. Then Mr. Lennox drew a chair up to the track, and reached Boylston just as the train

bowed his head upon his heart and the tears who so immortalised themselves by their Lend me a dollar to give this little boy," ex- of money was all gone. There was no more 'O, Elsie, my child, forgive me!" he layne entered the army as cornet in the 13th claimed the young girl, hastening to meet food upon the table, and the last coals were sobbed, "For a long time we had lost all Light Dragoons. He embarked with his this gentleman whom she recognized as an glimmering with a faint light in the stove. trace of you, but I had no thought that you regiment for the Crimea on the breaking out The lily still bloomed fair and fresh in the could ever be reduced to such a life as this!", of the war with Russia, and greatly distin-Mr. Kirk smiled at her earnestness, and window, warmed and fed by the life-giving As soon as Mr. Lennox could compose him- in the fatal charge at Balaklava. He rode self, the coachman was sent to order all things up to the enemy's guns on the right hand of "Well, Alice, what new protege have you "Ah," thought the mother, "will He who necessary, for Elsie was too ill to be removed. Lord Cardigan in the front of his regiment, remembers the flowers, leave my babes to Indeed her life hung upon a mere thread.— and on fighting his way out with the few of his gallant comrades who remained, his And when that same afternoon her mother favourite charger, "Pimento," was shot three and whose mother and sister have nothing to | Hugh was a thoughtful child-thoughtful came and with silent anguish folded her child times through the body before he fell, and eat," replied Alice, as the gentleman dropped far beyond his years. Perhaps early privation once more to her heart, it seemed as though then his gallant rider was seen standing a folded bill into the lily's white cup. Then had made him so. And as he stood by the Elsie's frail lamp of life would suddenly die within the range of the Russian batteries, gave a parting smile to little Hugh as she down into the street below, a sudden thought But as the days went by, under the best of the saddle and holsters, and with them on came to him. He would take the flower out care and with proper nourishment, she began his arm he quietly walked up to the rising

while, at least the cruel darts of misfortune!

What a cheerless home it was, towards

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What brought the mother back to life once what bis way?

A little flower as it stood in the nitcher way gently what brought the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with these words, "I most willingly the mother back to life once him, with the mother back to life once him, which was a life on the mother back to life once him, which was a life on the mother back to life once him, which was a life on the mother back to life once him, which was a life on the mother back to life o which Hugh now bent his way? A little flower as it stood in the pitcher, very gently, more. And in the window bloomed another waive my right of pre-emption in favor of room in the top of an old crazy tenement for the flower as well as the pitcher now said, lily, just like the Easter blossom which had the young dragoon." Captain Chamberlayne house, a room without any fire and with but "take care !"-and Hugh was afraid that the been the means of bringing much happiness was so much beloved by the whole of his the merest supply of furniture. Upon a low | white petals of the lily would fall-softly he to them all And Elsie felt at last that He troop that on his retfring from the army couch lay a sick woman. Close beside her went down the stairs, out through the door, who "considers the lilies" had remembered sented him with a very handsomely chased

ever, to return to her father's house.

There is not a plow in all St. Domingo.-But that country, and the rest of the island woods, ores and fruits.

coming anxious for a closer fight, they at variable "pocket piece." each other with dull knives, with no serious In a recent suit brought before a Boston court by a father whose son was run over and stantly killed, without any interval of con-

Requisitions for twelve million postal cards And while he sat thinking the door of the eight mills on each card, or \$8.60 per thou- line, and acquiring habits of obedience, he tional postage. The postal card system went do, and he frequently falls into mischief in

tested it, but Padwick succeeded in recover- member of society. ing nearly the whole amount of the debt .-The Duke, a ruined man, is now living on his wife's settlement. A curious mode of fish hatching comes t "My name is Hugh-Hugh Lennox, sir," us from China. Having collected the necessary spawn from the water's edge, the fishermen place a certain quantity in an empty hen's egg, which is sealed up with wax, and

"If your name is Hugh Lennox, pray what of the fruit is very striking and beautiful, butchers that their death would be avenged the child, whose only thought now was how ed it to receive the name of "forbidden ral with poignards they had concealed in their to evade this stern old man who asked him so fruit," or "Eve's apple tree." Mohamme- sleeves. dans considered Ceylon as the site of Para-Calcraft, the London hangman, is about to

turned into the lake or river.

"Come with me my boy, and show me Robert Packard Evans, a well-to-do Welch mals is not affected as human food by even where your mother lives," said the gentle- farmer, who, out of pure love for the "art" the worst of diseases. The fire purifies it man entering the carriage, and motioning of hanging, has assisted Calcraft for fourteen and purges away all infectious. The direc-For a heathen country, the Sandwich Islands Government contains an unusually full representation of professing Christians. The Elsie Lennox had found her wretched home, Minister of the Interior, the Attorney Gene- and with the approaching "Diet Congress," while the carriage stood below, surrounded ral, the Adjutant General, the Inspector the gay capital will have an opportunity, at General of Schools, the Chief Clerk of the Interior Department, and the real head of the tary benefactors. er followed little Hugh who opened the door; The new King has not hitherto been renown- A N. Y. contemporary remarks that "two such advisers as he has gathered around him soon have paid back to the Treasury Departit is to be presumed that he will join the ment the whole sum expended upon the pur-

While the Quakers all over the world seem

be dying out, one of their cardinal prin-

call themselves Derbists, and their great prelaws, but had acted in conformity with those of the gospel. He had previously declared Fork Albion. that he would rather suffer death than re-

New York Times that the imports of the port process, this abolition of human bondage The tears gathered in poor Elsie's eyes and of New York from Canada for the year end- among civilized nations. At what cost of

Little by little, in broken sentences, the upset his master, so glad was he at meeting THE BALAKLAVA CHARGE.—The death is

illness, in the prime of life.

suspend his profession instead of criminals, ral of his friends and a small company of sweetened by the cultivation of roses, dahlias. at Durham, he remarked that she was the just killed by hydrophobia. It was a "test house, an elegant carriage, with gaily caparilast on whom he should "put a night-cap," banquet"—one that proved the devotion of though he would like to have ended his officeach man there to science, in that he was cial life by applying his "noble art" to a newspaper reporter. His successor is to be most practical manner, that the flesh of ani-

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