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Was at home among the "Joes."

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I once sojourned in Caraquet,

That I ne'er saw before:

And he who liked a frolic,

Tea-parties, picnics, shows;

But what would cap the climax,

(A wedding is their forte.)

Each loved the other well-

Tho' neither knew the alphabet,

Each felt the sting of Cupid's dart,

Thus 'tis with human nature since

And thus 'twill be while human hearts

Joe was to marry Bazilis-

He was a hardy fisherman

And she a village belle.

Nor parlez en Anglais,

And his tyrannic sway.

Old Adam courted Eve,

Unto this planet cleave.

So I thought I'd take a run

That I might see the fun.

The girls were decorated with

There's vanity 'mong peasantry

As 'mong the city's swells,

And every hamlet has its share

Of dudish beaux and belles,

Quite early in the night-

As the fiddler hove in sight.

And many feet went pattering

To faucied music's strain,

Like mettled steeds impatient

About the whole concern,

To make the greater room;

By tramping met its doom.

Was but a hardwood stick;

As I surveyed the first quadrille

Ah! little did I know the ill

A cruel fate had in store.

That shook the threshing floor

For as the dancers gave the floor

To a fresh and eager gang,

The frolic in the barn.

A master was elected who

Of the check of bridle-rein.

But what was quite the strangest thing

The house being very small, they held

They turned the sheep and cows adrift,

Of dancing equal share.
The magic wand this magnate swayed

And he who questioned Joseph's rule Was settled "double quick."

The time for dancing soon arrived-

As happy as a clam.

The gaudiest attire:

The gayest colored ribbons

Down to this simple house of joy,

There I met Joe in his best gear

Beside his blooming femme,

Surrounded by a host of friends,

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I got an invitation,

In beautiful Chaleur;

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CITY ROAD,

ST. JOHN, N. B. The master came anear to me,

THE GREAT NORTH SHORE And out his shrill voice rang: "Come, dancez wit him, mon etranger," And took me by the arm, His ugly stick and uglier grin Both seemed to threaten harm. And there a buxom widow stood Awaiting on the floor; She might have weighed two hundred

> And p'raps a little more. Tho' doubly blest with health, she seemed The fairest in the room, Because the brilliant rouge supplied The place of faded bloom. Her sombre robe but seemed to mock The twinkle in her eye, Her beaming smile to contradict

That hove her well developed bust And clouded her fair face-She sighed, I ween not for her lord, But one to fill his place. But why peer into the secret vaults Or look behind the screen? A woman will a woman be, Or peasant girl or queen.

The labored, deep drawn sigh,

The gypsy Cleopatra, who, High famed in ancient story, See that your Advertisement is To be admired was her delight, To vanquish men, her glory. There's many a Cleopatra, now And many a modern Roman To nibble like Mark Antony-Forgive her-she's a woman.

> couldn't dance-I told him so, And tried hard to explain; And Joseph saw that further urging Would be worse than vain. And as he sought another man, I warily glanced around And my heart went down to zero,

When that charming widow frowned. She frowned on me-I've oft heard tell Of magic in a smile, That pleasant words and pleasant looks Could woe and care beguile. Was a wedding that should soon take place, That kindly speech and gentle mien Could calm all passion down-Great Cezar, what a terror had

> That florid widow's frown! And terrified as I was then, 'Twas hard for me to stay, I diligently stalked around For chance to get away. Till curiosity conquered fear : A man was coming in Who bore a spacious demijohn, That savored strong of gin.

Of course, it couldn't have been gin This grizzled sire bore, Although he'd been to Chatham But a couple of days before. But nothing could be purchased there To knock a fellow down, They never sell intoxicants In any Scott Act town.

But whether 'twas the quality Or quantity that told. It gave more vim unto the young More vigor to the old. Indeed it suppled some of them At such a rapid rate, That several pairs of legs refused To bear their owner's weight.

But soon these limber legged loons Were hustled off the scene; They rolled o'er like potato bugs When gorged with Paris Green. Each heart beat with expectant glee, Or when a fellow's nether limbs Got tangled in the dance The "Master" ever dutiful Just bore him off at once.

> I really cannot say I saw. The ladies taste the stuff, But fumes from men half full of it. Had surely been enough To set them tipsy; as around The threshing floor they flew, Their faces that were red before, A great deal redder grew.

The fiddler's elbow got impaired From constant, vig'rous use; For ever since the man began He'd fiddled "like the deuce." And he must have a well-earned rest-He sure deserved it well-Yet who'd supply the music while The fiddler took a "spell?"

As no one else among the throng Could wield the tuneful bow, And Joseph could not fill the place Vacated now by Joe. They tuned up Nature's music box, With all becoming grace And when the sweet toned fiddle ceased,

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And sang with might and main, And "diddled" till he lost his breath, Then Joe took up took up the strain. Sweet Money Musk, The Soldier's Joy, And Fisher's Hornpipe rose,

Above the din the breakdown made, Till breath left both the Joes.

Gob-music may do well enough, But this was, to my mind, Not over sweet, to say the least-More vigorous than refined. Its stupid sameness tired me, So when the dance was done

I "skipped out" lest the widow Catch me somewhere all alone. JOHN FRASER.

Lady Aberdeen. Lady Aberdeen possesses immense activity and energy, together with a capacity to do things and get them done Her first training in the way of organization was the establishment of the Onward and Upward Society, an association which began on a small scale a nong the domestics and poor people on their estate in Aberdeenshire, and which has spread until they have about 9,000 members throughout the world. In connection with this Lady Aberdeen edits a monthly review under the title of Onward and Upward. Dr. Lyman Abbot, writing upon this association in the Outlook, says that it is a combination of the Y. W. C. A., Working Girls' Club and the Chatauqua Literary and Scientific Association. Another work with which her name is even more prominently associated is the Irish Industries Association, which was brought more conspicuously before the American public by Lady Aberdeen's Irish Village, with its reproduction of Blarney Castle, which stood in Jackson Park. It is difficult to estimate the stimulating influence of this association in promoting the development of the domestic industries of Ireland and in calling attention to and advertising the exist- has not quite died out among the English SIRS.-I had such a severe cough that ence of Irish manufactures, which are is the unanimity with which all parties my throat felt as if scraved with a rasp. quite worthy to take equal rank with any insist, at least in words, on the maintenance On taking Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup other nation in the world. Much of the of naval supremacy. The approaching I found the first dose gave relief, and the Irise lace and other displays took a high expiry of the Naval Defense act; the ap- second bottle completely cured me. place among the exhibits at the World's prehensions aroused by the Franco-Fair, winning forty-seven medals. Thanks Russian alliance and the opening of French largely to the business capacity, untiring harbors in the Mediterranean to Russian industry and constant vigilance of Mrs. White, the Irish Village at Chicago, with weakness of England's fleet in those waters over one hundred Irish inmates, was a have given rise to a vigorous agitation great success from every point of view, as an object lesson of what the Irish could do. It was a realistic reproduction of the of maintaining the command of all the actual conditions of life in the old country which made a very handsome profit for the extension of the work of the asso- Morley, speaking at Manchester, declared the face and body, itching or peculiar senciation .- From Character Sketch of Lord that England must maintain an "alland Lady Aberdeen, by W. T. Stead, in

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hay bales bounced about and bumped each helpless. other without mercy; and all the while the clerical party reeled and jostled like tipsy fellows on a spree.

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charm in an impure breath. Catarrh does Lady Marjorie i- an interesting child, not choose its victims, the innocent babe | somewhat tall for her age, but still a child the beautiful and witching maiden, and at her lessons. She does her editing in the manly lover alike fall victims to this the interval of play time. Like all the offensive and foul plague. Hawker's rest of the family she is devoted to her Catarrh Cure will positively cure the most mother, who is naturally very anxious aggravated cases of Catarrh, restoring to that such a child should not be unduly the breath its pristine sweetness and re- forced into prominent activity .- From at the entrance of the Midway Plaisance moving all its disagreeable and unhealthy Character Sketch of Lord and Lady Abersymptoms. Sold everywhere, only 25 cts. deen, by W. T. Stead, in the January

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and when he opened the throttle he did it a war measure, pure and simple, that was medicine.

in no half-hearted or uncertain way. Off never intended to benefit the colored peom sped the train over the rough and uneven | ple. Some of the wildest enthusiasts are roadbed, not yet made ready for trials of beginning to understand that it has not speed. Faster and faster she went, the been a blessing. It was certainly right to cars lurching and pitching up and down give the colored man his freedom. It was and from side to side in a manner that a great wrong ever to hold him in bondage suggested momentary derailment and ever- but it was a cruel, barbarous wrong to free lasting smash. The trees beside the road him as he was freed; to cast him out on flew by like streaks of lightening. The a prejudiced world, poor, untrained and

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