Boetry.

SMOOR The Negro on the Pence.

A wagoner, with grist for mill appoint Was stalled at bottom of a hill, A brawny negro passed that way,
So atout he might a lion slay:
"I'll put my shoulder to the wheels" If you'll bestir your horse's heels!"

If you'll bestir your horse's heels!"

So said the African, and made

As if to render timely aid.

No" cried the wagener, "stand back !

I'll take ne help from one that's black;"

And to the negro's great surprise,

Flourished his whip before his eyes. Our "darkey," quick, " skedaddled" thence, And sat upon the wayside fence. Then went the wagoner to work, And lashed his horses to a jerk j But all his efforts were in vain, With shout, and outh, and whip, and rein, The wheels budged not a aingle inch, And tighter grow the wagener's pinch. Directly there came by a child With toiling step and vision wild. Haw Father," said she, with hunger dread, "We famish for the want of bread."
Then spake the negro: "If you wil.,
I'll help your horses to the mill." The wagoner, in grievous plight, Now swore and raved with all his might, Because the negro wasn't white; And plainly ordered him to go and To a certain place that's down below.

To save her own and infant's life. By robbers was their homestead sacked, And smoke and blood their pillage tracked. Here stops our tale. When last observed The wagoner was still "conserved" In mud at bottom of the bill. But bent on gesting to the mill. And hard by, not a rod from thence, The negro sat upon the fence. V. Y Evening Post.

Then rushing, came the wagoner's wife

Mistellaneous.

The Pearl of Orr's Island A Story of the Coast of Maine.

BY MRS. HARRIET BENCHER STOWE.) i C -) 10 CHAPTER XXXI.

[Continued.

"You really seem to enjoy the paospect of my going away," said he to her, one morning, as she was energetically busying herself with her preparations.

Well, of course; you know your car-eer must begin. You must make your fortune; and it is pleasant to think how favorably everything is shaped for you." one likes, however, to be a little regretted," said Moses, in a tone of pique. A little regretted " Mara's heart beat at these words, but her hypocrisy was well practiced. She put down the rebellious throb, and assuming a look of open, sisterly friendliness, said, quite naturally, Why, we shall all miss you, of course. "Of course," said Moses,-" one would be olad to be missed some other way than

Children's Choir, paper Oh, as to that, make yourself casty said Mara. We shall be dull enough when you are gone, to content the most exacting." Still she spoke, not stopping her stitching, and raising her soft brown eyes with a frank, open look into Moses' -no tremor, net even of an eyelid.

"You men must have something," she continued, gayiy; "the enterprise, the adventure, the novelty, the pleasure of feeljug that you are something, and can do something in the world; and besides all this, you want the satisfaction of knowing that we women are following in chains behind your triumphal can the vareo

There was a dash of bitterness in this. which was a rere ingredient in Mara's conversation.

Moses took the word. "And you women sit easy at home, sewing and singing, and forming romantic pictures of our life as like its homely reality as romances generally are to reality; and while we are off in the hard struggle for position and the means of life, you hold your hearts ready for the first rich man that offers a

naughty! sometimes we try two or three." "Well, then, I suppose this is from one of them," said Moses, flapping down a letter from Boston, directed in a masculine hand, which he had got at the post office that morning.

Now Mara knew that this letter was nothing, but she was taken by sur- times as much lard as rosio, and melt them prise, and her skin was delicate as peach- together. This can be applied with a blossom, and so she could not help a sud- brush or cloth to all surfaces in danger of den blush, which rose even to her golden rusting, and they can easily be kept bright. hair, wexed as she was to feel it coming. If tools are to be laid by for the winter, She put the letter quietly in her pocket, give them a coating of this, and you will

"You do well to keep your own coun-sel," said Moses. "No friend so near as one's self, is a good maxim. One does not it seems they do." saud said

said Moses; "although as one who stands to you is the relation of older brother and ed, covering with a good coating of sait.

Guardian, and just on the verge of a long over this place a board cover, kept down by a stone or other weight. The sait soon

"And I have no ambition to be confidant," said Mars, all her spirit sparkling dition they will keep for a year, if requir-

The words "older brother" and "only elster" grated on the ears of both the combatants as a decisive sentence. Mara asver looked so pretty in her life, for the whole force of her being was awake, glow-

and window of her soul, that no treacher- same manner, freshening in water, and out hint might escape. Had he not just putting in vinegar, with or without spices. reminded her that he was only an older brother? and what would he think if he knew the truth ?- and Meses thought the words only sister unequivocal declaration of how the matter stood in her view, and so he rose, and saying, "I won't detain you longer from your letter," took his hat and went out.

"Are you going down to Sally's ?" said Mara, coming to the door and looking out der 10 rears of age, - . . i.mid rafte Between 10 and 14, - - -

"Yes." "Well, ask her to come home with you and spend the evening. I have ever so many things to tell her.

"I will " said Moses, as he lounged

"The thing is clear enough," said Mos-es to himself. "Why should I make a fool of myself any further? What possesses us men always to set our hearts precisely on what isn't to be had? There's Sally Kittridge likes me; I can see that plainly enough, for all her mincing; and why couldn't I have had the sense to fall in love with her? She will make a splendid, showy woman. She has talent and tact enough to rise to any position I may rise to, let me rise as high as I will. She will always have skill and energy in the con-duct of life; and when all the froth and foam of youth has subsided, she will make a noble woman. Wny, then, do I cling to this fancy? I feel that this little flossy cloud, this delicate, quiet little puff of thistle down on which I have set my heart, is the only thing for me, and that without her my life would be incomplete. remember all our early life. It was she who sought me, and ran after me, and where has all that love gone to? Gone to this fellow; that's plain enough. When a girl like her is so comfortably cool and easy, it's because her heart is off somewhere else."

This conversation took place about four o'clock in as fine an October afternoon as you could wish to see. The sun, sloping westward, turned to gold the thousand blue scales of the ever-heaving sea, and soft, pine-scented winds were breathing everywhere through the forests, waving the long, swaying films of heavy moss, and twinking the leaves of the silver birches that futtered through the leafy ploom. The moon, already in the sky, gave promise of a fine moonlight night, and the wild and onely stillness of the island, and the thoughts of leaving in a few days, all conspired to foster the resiless excitement in our hero's mind into a kind of romantic

Now, in some such states, a man disappointed in one woman will turn to another. because, in a certain way and measure, her presence stills the craving and fills the void. It is a sort of supposititious courtship,—a saying to one woman, who is sympathetic and receptive, the words of and Riviere du Loup. Any loss resulting from onging and love that another will not ceive. To be sure, it is a game unworthy of any true man, a piece of sheer, reckless, inconsiderate selfishness. But men do it, as they do many unworthy things, from the mere promptings of present impulse, and let consequences take care of themselves.

Moses met Sally that afternoon in just the frame to play the lover in this hypothetical, supposititious way, with words and looks and tones that came from feelings given to another. And as to Sally?

Well, for once Greek met Greek; for although Sally as we showed her, was a girl of generous impulses, she was yet in no danger of immediate translation on account of superhuman goodness. In short, Sally had made up her mind that Moses should give her a chance to say that precious and golden No, which should enable her to count him as one of her captives,and then he might go where he liked for all her.

10. 88, Pri.laruflutirge reet,

A writer in the Philadelphia Dollar Newspaper very sensibly remarks that thousands of dollars are lost each year, by the rusting of ploughs, hoes, shovels, etc. Some of this might be prevented by the application of lard and resin, it is said to all steel or iron implements. Take 3 she put the letter quietly in her pocket, be well repaid. It can be kept for a long and for a moment seemed too discomposed be well repaid. It can be kept for a long time, and should always be on hand and

It is not Senerally known that expect young girls to learn it so early, but string-beans can be kept in salt, the same as eucumbers. Ween of suitable size for "And why shouldn't they as well as cooking, pick and string them, and break young men?" said Mara. "Confidence in small pieces, as for ordinary boiling, and pack in firkins or stone jars, using a "I have no ambition to play confident," layer of salt, two inches in depth of beans, more salt, and so on until the vessel is fillextracts sufficient water from the beans to cover the whole with brine, in which conin her eyes; "although when one stands to you in the relation of an only sister, I might be supposed to feel some interest to be in your confidence."

dition they will keep for a year, if required. To prepare them for cooking, soak in water over night, and if too salt, freshen in more water before boiling.

ing and watchful, to guard passage, door, kin; as they are pickled in precisely the before using.

> INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY-Opi nions of the Press.

The New Brunswick Courier (Government paper) says :-

" As already announced, the first matter disposed of was the proportion of the cost for which each Province should become liable under the guarantee offered by the British Government. After a long deliberation, and doubless after the various phases of the question had been thoroughly discussed, it was decided that Canada should become liable for five-twelfths, and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for the remaining seven twelfths; and that each of the Provinces should become se-

parately liable for its own portion.

The terms of the loan, the nature of the securities required, the amount to be paid for the transport of troops and mails, and the question of obtaining a modification of the terms proposed by the Duke of Newcastle to the extent of the interest accruing during the construction of the road, are to be settled by delegation. There are some persons in this city who disapprove of another delegation; but the majority of business men readily ad-mit that the financial matters can be settled much better, and more speedily and effectually by delegation than otherwise.

The construction and management of the road will be under the control of the three Provincial governments, Canada selecting two, and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick selecting one each. These four Commissioners will select a fifth before entering upon the dis-charge of their duties. These Commissioners are to have no connection with either of the Governments, though of course they will be amenable to them for their acts.

The question of route, which we have all along asserted is of vital importance to New-Brunswick, is to be left to the decision of the Imperial Government. But, let it be borne in mind that the delegates did not decide to do this because it was not the right of the Provinces to make the selection, but because it would be the most effectual way of settling all disputes, rivalries, jealousies, &c. In order to facilitate the selection of route, the delegates agreed that engineers should be appointed by the different Provincial governments to exa-mine and make surveys of the different proposed routes, and report the result of their labors to the Imperial Government, and also to the Governments of the Provinces.

ispans He week Hammel Then in regard to the working of the line the delegates decided that any profit or less that may accrue after all expenses are provided for, will be apportioned according to the contributions of the different Provinces. The portions of the railway now completed and waed by Nova Scotia and New Brunswick which may be required to form part of the Intercolonial Railway will be worked under the authority of the Commissioners appointed by the Provinces. The rates chargeable for the conveyance of passengers, freight, &c., shall be uniform over every part of the road. A separate acount will be kept of the earnings on such portions of the roads now ewned by Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, as may be required for the Intercolonial Railway, and any surplus remaining after the payment of interest on the whole line between Halifax the working or keeping in repair these portions of the road will be borne by the Provinces owning them.

The right of way and the lands required for stations, the delegates decided should be pro-vided by each of the Provinces."

DEATH OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBU-RY .- The Most Rev. John Bird Sumner, D. D. Archbishop of Canterbury, whose death occurred on the 6th ultimo was the eldest son of the Rev. Robert Sumner, some time Vicar of Kenilworth. He was born in 1780, and was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge, where he graduated B. A. 1803; M. A. 1807; D. D. 1828. Having been successively Assistant Master in, and Fellow of Eton College, he came Rector of Mapledurham, Oxon, and was appointed a Canon of Durham, 1820. He was consecrated Bishop of Chester in 1828, and translated to See of Canterbury in 1848. As Arcabishop of Can-terbury he had an annual income of £15,000, Thursday, Oct 2—Ship Metropolis, Kenny, and enjoyed the patronage of the Archdeaconries of Canterbury and Maidstone, of two canonries, of preacherships in Canterbury Cathedral, and of 186 benefices. Dr. Sumner was a prolific theological writer, having published besides other works, "Evidences of Christianity," Naposity Lectures" on the whole of the New Testament except the Apocalypse, in nine separate volumes, and several volumes of sermons. He belonged to what is called the Evangelical School in the Established Church, and his term of office will be memorable in the Churh history of England by the revival of the synodical power of the two Convocations of England, and the violent controversy springing out of the publication of the famous work entitled "Essays and Reviews."

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for September, has been laid upon our table by Messrs. McMillan, from whom the American reprint of this able and spicy periodical can at all times be procured. The contents of the present No. are ranged under the following headings :- "Watering Places," -dashing and genial; "Shiraz to Bushire,"-graphic and graceful; "Caxtonia,"-two papers-the latter full of point and felicitous illustration; "Chronicles of Carlingford,"—written with much power; "President Jefferson Davis"—discriminative and appreciative; "Pictures, British and Foreign: International Exhibition,"— critical; "Trollope's North America"— a model of genial, sparkling, trenchant criticism, especially to be recommended to the ferocious philanthropist of a religious journal who thinks the South merits extermination by fire, by aword, and by the un-speakable horrors of a slave insurrection, for defending its unquestionable rights to govern itself.

water over night, and if too sals, freshen in more water before boiling.

The New York "Albion."—We have omitted to mention that M. C. W. Bartlett, a son of the founder of the "Albion." is now here on a business tour, on behalf of that excellent journal. Known and highly esteemed for forty years in the British Provinces, it scarcely needs any comment.

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dation at our hands; but we take this opportunity of saying that the recent reduc-tion to one half of the original price has in no degree lessened its value.

Married.

At Liverpool, N. S. on the 18th ult., by the Rev. R. D. Porter, Deniel C. McIntosh, of St. John, N. B., to Bessie, eldest daughter of the late Ira Pride, of Ragged Islands.

At Johnston's Hotel, by the Rev. Jas. Herrett, Mr. Rufus Keiver, to Miss Mary Taylor, of the Parish of Sussex. By the same, at the same place, Mr. John E. B. McCready, to Miss Alice M. Freeze.
On Thursday afternoon, at the Baptist Cha-

el, Brussels Street, by the Rev. Samuel Robinson, Mr. Denis Bearn, to Miss Elizabeth McCauley, all of this City. On Thursday evening, 2nd inst., at St. Da-

vid's Church, by the Rev. N. Mackay, Mr. Alexander Gillies, of Springfield, King's Ccunty, to Miss Sarah Ann Sprague, of Carleton,

At Fredericton, on the 23d Sept by the Rev. Dr. Brook, Mr Samuel Harvey, of Rothsey, to Miss F E Randall, of Liverpool, N S. At the Cathedral, on the 25th iust., at 6 o'clock, A. M., by the Lord Bishop of St. John, assisted by the Rev. John Quinn and Rev. William Foley, TIMOTHY WARREN ANGLIN, Esq., M. P. P., Editor of the St. John Free-

man, to ELLEN, daughter of ALEXANDER MC-AVISH. Esq. On Wednesday, 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm. Tem ple, Mr. John A. Munroe, to Annie A., young-est daughter of Mr. William Potts, all of this

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. A. M. tavely, Mr. John Bissett, to Miss Dorothea Bradley, all of this City.

Died.

After a few days illness, Elizabeth, the beoved wife of John Dever, Dock Street, aged At Melbourne, Australia, in her 63rd year

Mary Ann, wife of Noble Ruddock, a native of Kinsale, Ireland; and for some years a resident of Portland. On Tueseav morning, Oct. 7th, Le Baron Main, second son of John W. and Sarah

A. Beard, aged 6 years and 7 months. On Monday morning, Catherine, wife o ohn Condon, aged 42 years, a native of Younghal, County Cork, Irrland.

At Windsor, N. S., Sept. 29th, Mr. Paterick Hemsworth, in the 57th, year of his age, a native of the County of Tipperary, Ireland,

eaving a wife and 7 children to mourn the oss of a kind and affectionate father. In London, on the 16th Sept., William Stringer, Esq. of Edmonton, late of H. M. Cus-

toms, at St John, N. B. On Tuesday, 30th ult., of Diarrhoes, Mary Ann, aged 10 months, only child of John and Ann E. Watson.

On Sat morning, at her father's ay dA.esirdence, in the Parish of Lancaster, Frances tur

Brown, aged 17 years. In the Carleton, Sept. 27th, Albert Edward, son of James and Mary Ann Dunham, aged

7 months and 23 days.
On the morning of the 27th instant, in her 90th year, Elizabeth, Widow of the late Robert Gilmour. Funeral this day, (Monday) at 3 o'clock, from her Son's residence, No 102, Duke-Street. Friends and acquaintances inited to attend.

On Friday, 26th inst, at his residence in Lincoln, at 2 o'clock, the Hon. Con. GEORGE HAYWARD, in the 70th year of his age. On Thursday morning, Lizzie Agnes Partelow, aged 4 years, 2 mont. s and 2 days, daugh-

ter of John and Janey H. Mackay.
At Aneiteum, New Hebrides, on the 11th of March last, of consumption, in the 25th year of her age, and the fifth year of her Mission-ary life, Mary Geddie Johnston, beloved wife of the Rev. John William Matheson, l'anese Missionery, in connection with the Presbyte-

rian Church of the Lower Provinces.

At Fredericton, on Sunday, 21st inst., Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Thomas Stewart, Esq., aged 65 years.

Ship News.

Liverpool, Z. Ring, gen cargo. She reports that on Sunday, Sept 21st, in lat 43 44, lon 52 55 West, was boarded by a boat from schr Olive, Clark, of Provincetown, Cape Cod, who wished it reported that the day before while laying at anchor in a strong Westerly and North Westerly gale, they saw the schr White Cloud of the same place, which was at anchor, near by, founder, and all on board, 13 in number, were lost. On Sept 21, in lat 43 long 55, spoke brigt Exempler of St. John, from Troon, 37 days ont, bound hither. FRIDAY, 3—Ship Alabama, Cochran, Livet-

pool, sait and coals, G Thomas. Brig Exemplar, Newell, iron and coals, J V

Schr Lucy Ann, Lawrence, New York, gener a cargo. Ship Prince of Wales, Hamm, London, gen cargo, W & J Lawton. Ship Research, Ryerson, Bristol, C McLauch

MONDAY, Oct. 6.—Ship Pilgrim, Richardson, Liverpool, coal, Owens & Duncan. Ship Madras, Soley, Liverpool, coal, G. Tho-

Ship R. B. Summer, Dyer, salt Liverpool, W Barque Parkfield, Goddall, London, gen cargo, R. Rankin & Co. Sehr. Louisville, Taylor, New York, flour, F

Bark Astoria, put back. Schr. Pocahontas, Cameron, Boston, gen car-go, J. F. Marsters. Schr. J. V. Troop, Graves, New York, gen.

cargo, J. V. Troop.
TUESDAY, Oct. 7—Ship Montezuma, Sulie Bristol, W. Leavit. Brig Princess Royal, -, C. McLauchlan &

CLEARED. Sept. 30.—Seip J. Bradshaw, Bradshaw, Kingston, W. & G. Carvill, deals. Oct 2—ship A. E, Lovett, Perry London, B. Lingley and others deals. 2nd—sehr Susannah, Riley, Providence, J

ley, Providence, R. I., Goddard & Sturges. boards; schr Arno, Crocket, do., do., do., do., dth.—Bark Hiawatha, McDougal, Queenstown, schr Ellen Francis, Snith Boston, Eaton The leading Fire Insurance Companies of the United States have declared Petroleum Oil.,

& Bovey.

Brig Crainsfoot, Kirkpatrick, Whitehaven, Cudlip & Snider, deals; brig Retriever, Balsen, Wexford, S. Wiggins & Son, deals.

Ard at Boston, 1st schr Amanda, Cara-

Cld at Boston, 2nd, schr Helen Bryson, for Ard at New York, 1st, Brig Brisk, Wren. Cld at New York, 1st, Robert Boyd, Kir-

wan, for this port. Brig Robert Reed, from New York for Savanna, La Mar, (Jam) with a general cargo of provisions, was wrecked at North West Poiot Reef, Inagua, Sept 10th. Most of the cargo has been saved in a partially damaged state.

and taken to Matthewstown. Ar. at Boston, Oct 1, schr Ariel, bence ; schr Amanda, Caraquet. Ar at Providence, 1st, schr Harry Smith.

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