THE RADICAY: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14,183:

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|  |  | It is a curious, self possessed, old.fasb.

ioned company, the Canard. (Scotch. men they are.) It was bora before the seesmer lines, it never lias lost more
tban one vessel; ; it has never lost a pase senger's life at all; $;$ its ships are neter in.
sared; ; great merchantile firms do not in. sure their goods sent over in Cunard
sbips ; it is rather saler to be in their vessels thso on shore. Olda: anshioned is
be word. tbe word. s-defre, it is there for good and atil, almost Before adnpting a new thing the cliefs
cogitate and cogitate and cogitate and cogiate and cogitate ; then
teey
lay
teir before their thead surreyor, their heas merchant, their bead-builder,
sid their head engineer, and tsins in the service, andid theer go of and
c) gitate about a yeart then it the and continke is approved it is adopted and put
wron iatu the regulations. In the old days,
gar forty years ago, when this was an grar forty years agn, when this was an
incean line of sailing vessels, conpses were reezn ine sailag vessels, corpses were
ta permitted by the company to take
passage, or go as freight, either-sailor passge, or gos anom.
ciperstition, you know.
very well; to this day ry cirpses. Forty gears ago they alway had stewed prunes and rice for dinner on
-duft" dass ; well, $t \mathrm{to}$, this present time mbenever duff day cermes around, you will
alimas have ỹour regular stewed pruines
and rice in a Cunarder. If you don't get and rice in a Cunarder. If you don't ge
anything else, you can always depend o that-and depend on it with your money ap, ton, if you are that kind of a person.
It takes them about ten or fifeen years to manufacture a captain ; but when the
got him manufactured to soit at last, the got him manuffected confdence in him. The only order they give the captain is this, brie
and to the point: "Your ship is loaded, tabe her; speed is nothing; follow you
own road, deliver het safe, bring ber back afe-safety is all that is required. ed simply of two or three grandehildre Who have stepped into the sboes of tw
Oit three children, who stepped into th shoes of a cogple of old Scotch fathers
for Burns and MacIvor were the Cunar mpany when it was born; it was Burn assed amay; it is Burns and Maclvor bef out of the two families. Burrs wis sen dogn, who sciled, Maclvor was an old
anh for him in ear times. That vessel's earnings were
st into a sinking fund ; with the mone bey built another ship, and then anothe bou thus the old original packet line fro Fisagnw to Halifax was established.
A: inat time the mails were slow pent ressels.- Burns E Maclied Mor an ugke Fizltburinn ("Sam Slick") tell t cosidering a scheme of getting the jo carrs ing these mails in private bo
In order to manage the thing thes oms. In order to manage the thing the eiative faster vessels. Has notila a binining sucin had a practical life, but had sa inventuce head hite and a shingle and sat down an ine of vessels that Fe call the Cunard arg great nasy it is-doing business in ps of vast cost ; conducting its affair ational nary; promoting by merit, pri iose using a company uniform ; retin perannuated snd disabled men and off bering its servants by buudreds and teat in Liverpaol it keeps 4,000 men That is to say, be whittled out a little , be mas instrected ; it was satisfacto. contract, slmply under his onwn
name: in dilit and the company became
omm inly known as the ag. then the company tried steam and mage it work; they prospered, and
roant: out Haliburwo, and also Cunard's Erelurd and made hime their Londno gent : he grew very rich and unspeaks.
his respectable, and whion he died be died (ti nf experimentsal modele bot as ond reat Sir Ssmuel Cons-d. K. C. B or $\mathbf{G}$ . X, or something llike
Well, the Conurd Company is a grest sstitution, and has git more money tha
you snd I put together ; and yet none be family ever write editorials or delive hootees and they edricate the chilldren beir employees; they are going to build besp and clean and comtortable : whei ne of their men dies, a subsciption list the service his nampe is booked, and what ser sum is raised the Cunard Compas lee man's heirs. Their ayatemi, of pen
But I have never been offered a cent with a member of the cren acquainte 1 think I will wait a while before I goin streamps. But hand to write so much n Triveted thoussands of Americans have five led it those steamers that they w

COURTBEIP AFTEB MABBIAGE. There was much more than a mere wit
ticiem in the remark of the old bachelo who had paid attent jons to a maiden lady for twenty yeare, vistiting ber regularly every night, when rallied for not marry.
ing: "If I were married I siould hiol
 nigh He had deeply felt the, contras
between his own delicatand eithereal on.
jogmenta, and the hard, iliscontepted, joyments, and the hard, Aiscontented,
fretted ife of too many married penple, and hie way was irony. He saw there
was something in courtabip which to orien exhales and expiree after marringe, learicg a cola, dull monotonous barden,
where all was beanty and booyance be fore. Let ne see what that smething is
In courtship rothing is taken for granted Both parties are pat on their good be havior. Love reeps itselt frese sand ac tive by constant expression in Ford and
sct. But, strange to say, courtobip asa ally ends with marriage. Very soon both
part parties yield to the sense of possession
and the feeling of security robs gallantry of motive, and extracts the poetry from
the mind. The beautifal attentions which were so pleasing before marriage
are too often forgotten afterward: gifls cease to come, or come only with th erergthing is taken for granted, and the
love that, like the siver jet of a fountain love that, like the silver jet of a fountain,
leaped to heaven, deemed its aatural nut. let, ceases to flow altogetber. Then comes
dull, heary, bard days, with twa unhap pinesses t.ed tugether, and wishing them.
selves apart, and not always content with merely wishing. This is nnnataral and
wrong. What married life wants to give wrong. What married life wants to give
it new tone and sweetness is more of the manner as well as the spirit of the court-
ing time. Very much of the pleasures courtship comes from the constant atten-
tion of the parties to others. Their affec tion of the parties to others. Their affec.
tion voices itsesf in all pposible wags,
in Erery sentence is edged with complimenta
and spoken in tender tones. Every loot is a confession. Every act is a new wo
in the exhaustless. vocabulary of lov
Wis Kiss and caresses are parenthetic claises
and gestures it the dialect of tove, and and gestures it the dialect of love, and
gifts and sacrifices are the more emphatic
expressions of the expressions of the spirit no anguage can
fuplly anticulate and no derotion declare. Ad it is a fact that affection con fesse
itself continally in look and word apd
act, making the voice musical and then fingers pootic in theiri touch and doing,
that makes experience so beautiful; the that makes experience so besutiful, the
only Eden many a woman bas on earth. It can be kept forever beautiful and bles . ed as at the first, by giving it constant ut.
terence in word snd act. The more it is allowed to flow mati in delicate attention satisfy ing and more blessed it will be
The bouse becomes bome only when love drops is heavenly manna in it fresh every
day, and the true emarriage vo if mimide not once for all at the altar, but by loving Words and helptal service and de
tentions to the end. -Godien Age.

 A few days ago, sags the Chicugn
Times, Mr. Muhlihesch was taken sudden.
Is ill at his residence, His disease was ly ill, at bis residence. His disease was
of a very acate nature, and in spite of all the efforts of his physicians he died after
a brief illoess, snd his sorrowin a brief illoess, sad his sorrowing friends mer wasa summoned, and the body prop.
erly laid out, and yesterday the faneral services tonk place from his late residence After the customary services had been
performed, and the sorrowing relatives performed, and he sorrowing relatives
had taken their last link of the deeeased,
the coffin lid was scremed down, and the faneral cortege inoved slowily toward the quiet confines of Griceland cemetry,
where the bndy was finally lowered sedly into the grave which had been prepared
in it. The last prayer had been offered and the last snlemn service repeated.
when, just as the seston seized bis spade and was about th drop the first shnvelful
of earth pupn the coffin, a sound some thing like a stifled grnan, followed by a
scratching noise, as if the dead man was
. ryying to release bimself from the confines
fis narrow hnuse, wis heard proceeidng from the still open grave.
For an instant every For an instant every hart stond still,
nd the binod of every listener seemed t curde in his veins. The women screamed, and hastened toward the carriniges while
the men were nnt inim in foltowing shem In an instant the sexton was the only man len at the grave; ind he, tho, trem.
bling at what he had never heard before. Finally he recovered presence of miad
ennagh to descend finto the grave and conin wes encueed.
Then the notee was repeated, and
knew that the occupant of that grave; knew that ihe occapani of that grave; wbu
in a few minutes more would have been consigued to a horrible death, and whom Wis friends hid already mourned as desd; free. A Ecrew-driver wns soon pricired In lid removed, when lis occeppant, in. appeared when last seen, was found to be once more alive.
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His friends, who had by this time re Grave, werte, of enurte, almont overjinyed cits, and hastenta to rescene the late de. ceased from bils uapleassat quarters und



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