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## [Original 3oetre.] <br> CBIDENGB. <br> Eoul|unit her giest thout Eeting for pleasure, tios <br> Eateting for pleasuras, 'tis but a phantom Socking for fame, iu laverels will wither, <br> Soking for fame, ic: Laurels Eetking for gold sayess thou? Thou who knowes <br> Thou who knowest the beter way Why to pervorse will thou stras <br> ta thes pathe where none may find The hopefil longisg: of the mind; <br> The hopefal logitag; of the mind; seeking for riches, that perish with time secking for honor, that is but the chirue <br> Onding toongen, that will pase 2way Perthance e'er thou leavest his perinn <br> clay. . Long have travelled in mystical love Iof the earrth-born, thou from abovo. <br>  <br> Sec I nat mith time-bound sight Hiat that will betide thee  <br> 






So bafit thou, in thy spoless purity atice


## $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Si. Jonss, Mrwfocyplasp, } \\ \text { Friday Evening. Aug. } 161855 .\end{array}\right\}$

I arnse yestorday monaing at five
clock, and accompanied Mr. Field un a trip to Logie Bay, a couse in the plece. We had a light upen wagon en lrish driver and an old stager in a few minutes less than an huur. The road passed through a portion of ind then thened eastwardtoward cuast, approaching s lofty hearland of beut feature in the riew northwar from St. Jthma. The rolling upland
gradually sloped into 2 narrow ralley, gradually sloped into 2 narrow valley
with a stream at the hottom. Follow ing this, we descended to a clustor nithing huts at the hed of a rocky
coure, less than a quarter of a mile it breadth, between the two headland dicular, or nearly so, and the hut *eventy or eighty feet hight, at the broke in rolumes of spray. A stee dakes of the fisherman to a gap or oplit in the rocks, across which
built the boat-hnuse, a fame-wrok high above the water, ap provided with falls for bauling up th An old fishermather
an old fisherman, who arpeared t be the only male at home, the other daylight to their fishiuglabore, accom psuied us to the boat-house, and poinlod out the spot where a part of it had orerbanging mass of rock. We welk. -d alang an elastic platform, made by Whenco there was a magnificeut riew of the cure, with its walls of dark-red tandstute, fringed with moving lines
of foam, and its grand buttress of Red Hean, and ithe promoutory is called,
hight of 780 feet. A feev fisting , crafts
dotted the gray surface of the sea,
over which over which the mist hung low in the
distance. The fist The fishermen's wiyes were em-
ployed in spreading out upon the flakes the fish which bad beee stacked
together during the night with skins uppermost to protect them from moisture. They informed us that the
season was unusually good this year but as the price of fish was low they
would gain but fitte by their abundance. Last year, they said, fish had
sold at 15 and 16 shillings the quintal ( 120 lhs.) but this year the price fad
golle down to 12 and 13 shillings.gone down to 12 and 13 shillings:-
The value, let me here explain, is not so much regulated by the demand in
foreign markets as by the will of the merchants of St. Johns, who not only.
fix the price of the fish they buy ix the price of the fish they buy but
of the goods they sell to the fithermen. Thoy thus gain in both ways, and fat
ten rapidy on the toils and hardshi of the nnst honest and simple-hearted race in the world. It is their policy
so keep the fishermen always in debt to keep the fishermen always in debt
to them, and the produre of their fish-
$i_{\mathrm{ng}}$ season is often mortgaged to them $\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{n}}$ deasionce. It is an actual fact that
these poor fishermen are obliged to pay for their flour, gonceries, and pro-
risious from so to 100 per cent mure than the rich and independert res:-
dents of St. Jung. It is no wonder dents of St. Jubns. It is no wonder
therefore that the merchants amass arge furtunies in the counse of cight
or ten years, while their virtual sind reanaiu ar pyou and as ignoran: as their fathers befure them. These thinge then one of the :melligent citizen of
st. Johns, and confinmed by all of fisherman with whom I counvorsed on
the subject. Severat of the luyer sill tho me, "Ah, Sir, if your people had
the management of things here" it the manageneut of things here
mould be betuer for us." This monop olizing apirt of gain is the curso, not only of St. Jihns, hat of all Newfoundprogres, sil iupropements for the
getueral goud winich seem to threaten getle:al good winch sem to threaien
the nertirow of its unjut advantages

- whin has made Newfundiv bt the
 Cabot, an almust unknown wilderness. wilderness, in order that no ather
branch efinduat:y may he developed ranch of indust:y may he de
ut that unan which it preys. The fisherman in some cases delive their fish to the murchants, cared; in
whers, the later purchase the yield as drying done upon their own fakes.The livers are usually sold separatel manufncture of oil! Mr. Archibald whp has gone largely into this busi
nees, has arranged machinery at crushing the livers and steaming them Wextract the nil, instead of the old
practice of biling, which ofien imparts an unpleasant flavorto the cill. a few minutes, ard is perfectly pure limplid and tasteless. The dried cod in warehouses, ready to béshipped to
foreign markzts. The foreign markzts. The greatest de
mand is from Spain, Cuba, and the Wret Indies generally. The whole
town is preaded hy the peculiar oder of the fish, which oven clings on the garments of those who deal in them.
This odor, pery unpleasint at first, be. comes agreeable thy familiarity, and finally the nostrils cease to take cog-
nizance of it. St. Tonns is decidedly mizance of it. St. fonns is decid edy
the most ancient and fish like town in the most ancient and fish mike town in
North America. I eavy a men in the street yesterday whose appearance
ind expression were precisely that of a dried codfish.
We returned homeward from Iogie Bay by way, of of Virginia Water, the residence of Mr. Emerson, Solicitor-
General. This is ono of the mogt charmingly stecluded hermitages which it is possible to imagino. We first
turued into a stony lane, leauing firough the midst of:a young forest of ocondid the treen became taillor and

native langages " What do I see $?$
This Jake is a fasorite resort in Sum mer, the place where tne annual regat tas are tield.. It is about a mile long lying in a deep valley, the sides of
shich are covered with hay-field A stream from its further end falts a succession of litule cascades down rocky ledge into the land-locked cove around which the village of Quid
Vidi is built. We pursued our puth Vidi is built. We pursued our path
over a sloping down covered with delicious perfume. The Phonias delicious perfume. The Rhonia Lat folia grew in thick clumps, and in
flowering period was not entirely past After a walk of a mile we reached the village, which contains forty fifty houses, buitt at the head and
along the sides of an oral sheet water, completely enclosed by the re rocks, and so sileat and glassy that $n$
one wouid ever suppose it communi one wouid ever suppose it communi
cated with the turbulent sea withou cated with the turbulent sea withou
Quidi Vidi is entirely $a^{-}$fishin Quidi Vidi is entirely $a^{\text {a fishing }}$ nage, and n more picturesque on he smells of the cod fish drying on the Jify fiakes, which at once disenchan a romantic risitor, it seem3 almos quiet. The flakes, notwithstanding the uses to which they are dedicated
aro really picturesque objects ro really picuresque objects, thei ight platfurms shooting above th
grassy knolls around the village even abore the houses and lanes, that portinus of the place are veritably roofed with codfish. The boat-house ennitructed of light poles with the lark on, extend over the water, whose the flakes and the red rocks towering above them. Three or four fisher
men, who had just returnod from their men, who had just returned from their
day's work, saluted $u_{3}$ in a friendly mamer, and at our request manne boat aud pulled us to the mouth of he eave, where a gut between the
rockz, thiry or forty feet in breadth ard two hundred feet in learth; conduct'to the sea. : This gat is so shal low, that at some seasons the fislier
mentiaro confued within their cove for a week at a time, unable to ger their buats outside. A heavy. sea al. was a very light swe!l y ysterday, ou boai-men preferrel waitigg for thio
pauses of smouth water. Tine outside core, between the headlands of Sugar Loaf aid Cuckioll's Head, is smal hat exceedingly beaunitul, the nearly
verical strate of red saidstone shout ing like walls to the hight of sove: aa hundred feet above the water. A her
ring net was set inside of the cove and uro or three youths in a boat wit a gun, were endeavoring to shout a
salt-water pigeon. Oar fishermen were fine, athletic, honest felloirs, and I should desire no better recreation than
to live a month among them; sharing their labara so far as I mght be able and drawing strengh from thei healthy and manly natures.
As Gorernor Darling still As Governor Darling still continued ill his lady appointed an hour yester-
day afterncon to receive the visits of day afternoon to receive the visits of
our company, and nearly ail of the passengers called upon her at the Government-House. Mr. Salter, her assisted her in doing the honors of
the mansiou. She receired u6 in a very kind and cordial manner. The Covernor was formerly stationed a the Cape of Gyod Hhopo, where
he presided for tiree years over the he prosis.
In the erening the grand ball, given to the officers of the Telegraph Company and their guests, come off at the
Colonial Buildings. It had ouly been Culonial Builitngs. It had only been
determined apon at the dinner on board the James Adser the evening before, hlun upon themselve tha ha geting up the entertainment, were in a ferment of proparation from morning till night. A large private part y which had been appointed for the same erening was postrponed until next week, ed opon to fursished a display, which
should be creditable to it and to the
occasion. They stcceeded admirably with greater evg no doubt passed of account of iss imprompty chatiacter The Cotoniaz Buildings were brilliant Iy illuminated; libraries and offices were conrerted into dressing-rooms
he Supreme Court became a ball the Sapreme Court became a ball
room, and the Assembly Chamber con room, and the Assembly Chamber con
ained more good things (in the wa of supper) than for a long time befor Eng the extremity of the ball-room the played and the band of the were dis played, and the band of the garriso
ploudly fur the dancers. A supper we. had speeches from $\mathrm{II}_{1}$ Little, Mr. Conper and Mr. Field with the usual
enthusiasm:
All the beiles of St. Johna vere present, and we had an opportunity of verifying the reports of their beauty. lexions outwf England. They rot the pure red and white-mill and ose3, $\begin{aligned} & \text { gay the Germans-of their tran } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ marines ancestry, with the bright eye aud delicate features of our own con hat our young Amone, howeve hat our young American ladies bor and that it was not merely the courte due to stran ars which attracted th Newfoundland Gachelars toward then I have already spioken of the healthy appearance of the people. Statistic shaw that there is no climate iu the woild more conductire to health and longevity; but probably the quiet
nexcitable habits of the Newfound handers contribute somewhat to thi result. There are, I hare been in formed, nu prevalent diseases. I have heard of some cases of consumptio among tho fiahermen, probably occa posure; but fevers band diseap and ex digestive and nervious systems are rare. No race of penple that 1 har ever seen shows more heallhy aud lgoruns stamina, and the natura dition. They are nourished by the pure, vital blood, unmixed with any of those morbid elemente which so often poison the life of our physically and spiritually intemperate American peo ple. When shall wo learn the ill important truth. that vice is oftever
pathological than iuherent in the heart pathnlogical chan iuherent in the heart
and that a sound body is the surest safeguard against those social.
- Our passengers have been investing targely in dogs siuce our arrical The pare Newfoundland breed, how ever, is about as dificinla to be obtained being coutinually yrossed with export ed curs of all kiuds. Now and then you see a specimen, whose beauty sagacity and noble animal dtgnity pro claim him to be of the trus blood, bu such are beld in high estimation and razely offered fur sale. In the out
ports, especially toward Labrador the genuine breed is more irequently the genuine breed is more irequently
met with. Of the fifteen or twenty on board, three or four are rery fine aninals. They are alljet-black, longhained and web-footed, but of very gence. The pitices range from two tei dollars, accordingto age and quali ty. Wecan truly say, two days heuce
"Our bark is on the sea.; B.T
progrejs of otitrage in matias.
The recent murder of Duw-of which, and the proceediugs growing out of it, Gor. Shannon hass taken ad
vantage to represent sho Free Stata settiers of Kansas as in a state of re bellion-is by no means a singular erent in the turbalent history of that
infant Territory and of the " horder uffans" who have taken its affuirs in charge.
After the Spriag election of 1855 , Gor. Meeder and itronagos naited. Gor. Reeder and threatened to hang of election to the Prosl certifate
chosen to the Territorial Legis:ature
$1+\mathrm{NO} . \mathbf{3 2}$
by the roter of the Missoori mopin-信 ree of you can murder me, bat :rhich my conie toe do prove." A similar attempt to frighten. Gov. Reeder, and to compel him to.:
recant some statements of his during : recant some statements of his during
visit to the East, was after ward mido a visit to the East, was after ward mado
ivy the redoubtrable Stringeellow hime: elf; nor were there wauting other milar occurrences, nut of which tho reports-now that Gov. Reoder had, been llugged, and
Ou Saturday, April 14, 1552, a mola of some two hundred ruffians from Plate County, Missouri, the repidence: of Stringlellow and Atchison, assombled at Parkrille, Missoun, and al acked the office of The Luminary, :a because it did not implicitly subscrito acused of Free State prations They destroyed the fixtures and fire he types and presses intor the The editors and publishers, J. S. Paik and Wm. S. Patterson escaped per were obligell to fly the State. Mr
Mr Patterson is now in this ricinity, giv ing lectures on the conspiracy to miks terest of the inhabitauts of Parkvin $f$ which town Mr. Park was fornder and priocipal proprieter, $\mathbf{i}$ peatively required his temporary ra g conver the purpose of exect business acts. No sooner was $h$ nown to be there than the Platte ffians feruciously threatosied and him; nor could the people is Parkville find any security except in :" military orgauization, and a compac for mutual defense similar to that lat;, entered into by the people of La:r
On the 30 th of April, sixteen day after the attack upon The Inxminary, a political gathering at Learey put by the chair, Malcolm Clat boen put by the chair, Malcblm Clark, out, " We havethe majurity," to cribio a lawyer aamed McCrea responde. 4 "It's a lie." Upon this Clark struct Cocrea with a club, whereupoa, re covering a litile from the atuning of. volver and shot Clark dead. McCra: fled iustantly, hotly pursued by Clark. friends, who sought to kill him on drs
spot, but he ran into the river a:1 found protection under the bauh friends and delivered to the py der of For Leavenworth for commd: and protection. Anywhere olde beth life would nut have been safe.
$\qquad$ following Crea, on the 17 th of M - g Irom Missouri crossed the river Leavenworth and seized Mr. Phillilis, of the must intelligent aud reipectabis citizens of the place, who had giv. additional offense by contesting at of which a new election had buc. ordered by Guv. Reeder. Assist vi in tre toma oud bas the people of the place had time collect and act, they carried Pailip across the river-his friendy bety and took him some miles inland o: half his head, stripped him nak cd arred and feathered him, rode him or: a rail a mile and a half, put bira op az egro at une dollar. Phillips, hoy ever, efiected bis escapo from thase villains and returnedto Learenwor:
where he still remains, in spite of im if he should not fy the T agaits But now mark the difforencerriugsproceduro in these difforence of ciris. 1 : lips and McCred. No ntempt Viti:-
erer was made to inflict any picis

