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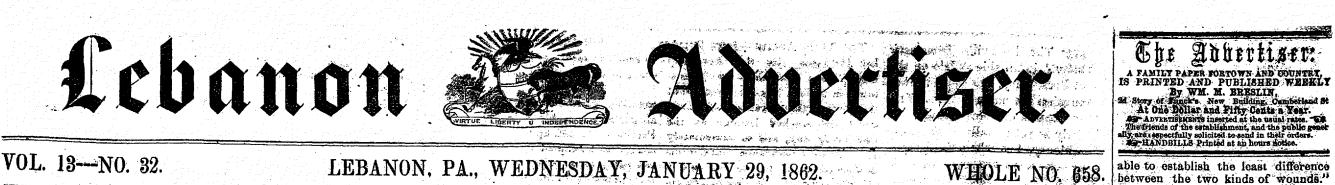
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nocent! No I come to warn you, man,

earl angrily.

in ?'

tiful Lady Blanche?

grim smile of satisfaction flitting a-

Woe to the dove when it mates

with the hawk !' said the gipsy. Ed-

ward St. Croix, was not the earldom

St. Croix fairly reeled upon his sad-

'What do you mean?' he gasped.

mockingly, as she observed his agi-

'Nay, be calm,' said the woman

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1862.

has detained him. He will probably queen !' meet us at the church." A LESSON WORTH ENSHRINING.

As Blanche passed down through | earl. the group of livered servants that 'You thought me, as you intended lined the hall, every one anxious to me to be, dead ? she said, interrupt. catch a glimpse of the bride, many a | ing him with a still more bitter laugh. heart blessed her sweet face, and pray- | But, my friend poison does not aled that all the bright anticipations its ways kill, even when administered by pressively, turning toward a man who the meat was taken off the bones, and The inquiry lasted several days, so matches shadowed forth so practiced a hand as yours. I have sat in the back part of the church, each man took a share. We stopped and was made with all the attention,

alternately flushed and paled at her Lord Cantref noticed a horseman approaching at a furious pace whom he rocognized as Mr. St. Croix, the young that the cup of vengeance is nearly earl's cousin. His clothes were torn | full, that the sword of Justice is ready and dusty, and his face pale and hag- even now, to descend upon your head I gard, as he hurriedly alighted from Go, and instand of fulfilling the wickhis horse, which was covered with ed purpose that is in your heart to-sweat and foam. As his eye fell up. night, mount your fleetest steed, and on Lady Blanche he hesitated, and escape to some far country, and there casting a significant glance upon Lord by a life of penitence, strive to re-Cantref, beckoned him aside. But trieve the past!' this movement did not escape the ob-

servation of Lady Blanche, whose cheek grew pale from fear. 'It is from Walter!' she exclaimed breaking from her attendants and fol-

he ill-dead ?' 'Be calm my dear child,' said Lord

nance betrayed great agitation, the cross his face at the recollection. young earl is not dead, only missing. It is to be hoped that he will yet be

found.' Lady Blanche made no reply, but fell pale and gasping into her father's thy blood stained hands also upon arms, who quickly conveyed her to the betrothed of thy murdered cous.

the carriage. Many of the bystanders gathered around St. Croix, anxious to know dle.

the cause of this scene. From the narration he gave, they gathered that the earl had disappeared no one knew whither. That there was no clue to tation, let not your craven heart fail his fate, excepting his horse, which you now. Dead men tell no tales .-night with dark stains of blood upon | blood, the river that received the body his breast and sides. The grief and of the victim, have no tongue to ac- dangerous illness that followed. horror with which St. Croix narrated cuse you. Yet there is one whose these circumstances produced a very eyes were upon you, and whose venheard him; for he was next of kin to the earl, and upon his death would that is coming.' come into possession of the earldom.

'My child,' said Lord Cantref, a few months after, who was in close and step, were I not assured that it would result in your ultimate happiness.'

er strange; but I suppose something py home, but Cleopatra, the gipsy no fitting mate for the pure and gen- ton died of starvation. The narra tle Lady Blanche Cantref.'

'I-I thought-" stammered the It is false-she is mad !' said the proceed."

rush on your own destruction. Wal-ter, Earl of Egberton,'she added im-

group supposed it to be the spirit of tried to murder me. the unfortunate earl, which had returned to take vengeance on his mur-'Are you mad, woman, to address derer, and feared to approach him .--such language to me?' exclaimed the But Lady Blanche, rushing forward, threw herself wildly upon the bosom 'Nay hear me out,' said the gipsy proof as she did so, from the warm kneeling down to cook the mushroom, queen, calmly. To-morrow is to be witness your marriage with the beau-Walter. 'It is,' replied her companion, a

place where he had fallen, they found that life had departed. It seems that the wounds given to the young Earl struck me three more blows on the wounds in the hands were received were not as his murderers supposed arm. I somehow got away from involuntarily. mortal His plange into the river, them, and, being half crazy, I did not When the labor of the inquiry was enough for thee, that thou must lay instead of rendering his death cer-thy blood stained hands also upon tain, restored him to consciousness, me again; I kept begging of them for leon, who said to him, "Well, sir, do and when he arose to the surface, he god's sake, to spare my life; but they you still persist in your opinion?"-made a desperate effort to regain the would not listen to my cries. They The answer of Larry was, "I do more, shore. In this he would not, proba- said they wanted some meat, and sire, I come to prove it to your Mait not been for the gipsy queen, who was crossing the river in a boat with bill they approached me. Samuel nation, and I have been unable to find some of her followers. She picked Fisher was the first to come towards one of them guilty. There is not one him up, conveyed him to her tent, and me; he had a large dirk knife in his of these young men who has not made came home a few minutes after mid- The moon that beheld that deed of with the most devoted and tender hand; his cousin was coming from his own report; numerous files of pacare nursed him through the long and another direction with a club and a pers follow me. Your Majesty can

favorable impression on those who geance will surely overtake you. Go estates and title, also of his betrothal knife and stabbed him in the throat; I warn you to fiee from the wrath to the Lady Blanche; but retaining a he immediately fell, and I then made The earl remained some seconds with his eyes fixed intently upon the his life, and who, in spite of all, still were. I then stooped down to see if spot where the woman disappeared. cherished a strong affection for his Samuel was dead; he was still alive him know the truth. Then he sud-The cold sweat started out in large treacherous cousin, he allowed her to I began to cry; after a little while denly stopped, and with emotion took earnest conference with his daughter, drops upon his face, and his limbs warn him, hoping that it would in the rest told me to come up-they the hand of Larrey, addressing to that 'I would not urge you to take this shock as if seized with an ague fit. hook as if seized with an ague fit. duce him to flee the country, delay. would see there was nothing more man, so courageous and just, these 'She is no woman,' he muttered to ing for that purpose his appearance done to me. I had received four deep words : "Adieu, Monsieur Larry, hapbimself, as he spurred his horse on- until the very last moment.

tive of Sullivan says:

leagues. Accordingly the Emperor cou'd not be eenvinced by the asser-This evening he died, Samuel Fish-It is false—she is mad!' said the earl, hoarsely. 'Let the ceremony er proposed to eat him ; he took flis proceed.' knife and cut a piece off the thigh, of Inquiry-and said to him with

had many an antidote such as you muffled up in a cloak, come forward here three days. We then made a all the care imaginable, by five an To Lord Cantref's surprise, the Earl To Lord Cantref's surprise, the Earl of Egberton was not at the church loor when they arrived. His brow grew dark with anxiety, though he indeavored to allay the apprehen-sions of his daughter whose checks liternately finshed and naled at her had many an antidote such as you mutiled up in a cloak, 'come forward and prove the truth of my assertion.' At these words the man arose, and throwing back the cloak, revealed a face, which though pale and ghastly, bore a 'strong resemblance to the subject words of his daughter whose checks internately finshed and naled at her alternately flughed and paled at her embarrassing position. Just as they were about to return, proaching at a furious a horseman ap-proaching at a furious a furious a furious as a furious as the blood of the in. When St. Croix's eves fell up-the wind very fresh off shown and the blood of the in-the wind very fresh off shown and the blood of the in-the shown and the blood of the in-the shown and the blood of the in-the blood of the inman. When St. Croiz's eyes fell up. the wind very fresh off shore; we voluntarily the barrel of the gun on on him, he stood like one transfixed could hardly, manage the beat; at their comrades of the first rank, and with horror. Then throwing his arms last we drove on an island some ways wounded them in this more or less wildly above his head, as if to protect out to sea; we got the boat under lee grievously. In the hurry of the ac-himself from further approach, he fell of it; but the same night we had a tion they also wounded themselves in-

The third day we stopped here, 1

was out as usual picking berries, or young soldiers accused charged the anything I could find to eat Com-ing in I chanced to pick up a mush-room. I brought it in with me, also the hands elevated in holding their of her lover, obtaining convincing an armful of wood to keep. While guns, obliged as they were to point kisses that fell upon her cheeks and I received a heavy blow of a club The projectile would thus reach the lips, that it was no spirit, but her own from Joseph Fisher, and before I hands of the conscripts, being the could get on my feet I got three more | nearest object in front. Each wound-When they lifted St. Croix from the blows. I then managed to get on my ed soldier made his report. The in-

oly, have been successful, for he was were bound to kill me. I had noth- jesty; these brave youths have been very weak from the loss of blood, had ing I could defend myself with but a unworthily calumniated; I have passstone. Samuel came on and grasped The Earl, on his recovery, became me by the shoulder, and had his knife poleon then walked with hasty stops, aware of his cousin's usurpation of his raised to stab me. I then raised my grateful sense of his indebtedness to a step for Joe, but he dropped his, much satisfied, above all, with the dethe heroic woman to whom he owed club and went up to where the rest

rain, and kept up for three days; it

then began to snow. In this misera-

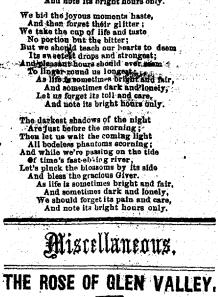
ble condition we were picked up by a

himself from further approach, ne ien of it, out the same ingut we had a thom ency also would a thom only a straight to the floor, blood gushing large hole stove into her. Being un-from his mouth and nostrils. All but one of that herror stricken eight days; it was on this island they times under the circumstances. nally, it is to be noted that at the battles of Lutschen and Wurtschen the them upwards towards the enemy.

between the two kinds of wounds." This opinion of Larrey was not in ac-

cord with that of several of his col-

order the examination of them." Naas he often did when he was agitated, but appeared very happy to learn that his soldiers were innocent, and very cided and straight forward manner in which his Surgeon in chief had made cuts in the head; one of the fellows py indeed is a Sovereign in having ther, dryly, 'as it gives you one of the fellows 'I don't doubt it father,' said lady he richest earldoms in England.' 'Ay, and by my knightly, faith, you 'very thought is repulsive to me. I not stand between me and my prom-'Ay and bat ther the Real of Egherican' is cuts in the head; one of the fellows py indeed is a Sovereign in having ward, 'but a very fiend ! But were bappy will be twice the fiend that she is, should be tween me and my prom-'Ay and by my knightly, faith, you 'very thought is repulsive to me. I not stand between me and my prom-



Choice Poetry.

▲ lesson in itself sublime, A lesson worth enshrining Is this : "I take no note of time Save when the sun is shining." These motto words a dial bore, Aud wisdom never preaches To human hearts a better lore Than this short sentence teaches ! As life is nonctimes bright and fair, And sometimes dark and lonely, Let us forget its toil and care. And note its bright hours only.

There is no grove on earth's broad chart, But has some bird to cheer it; So hope sings on in every heart, Although we may not hear it. And if to day the heavy wind Of sorrow is oppressing. Perchance to merrow's aun will bring The weary heart a blessing. For life is sometimes bright and fair And sometimes dark and lonely; Then let's forget its toll and care, And note its bright hours only. We hid the lower memory is harts

MURDER !---Help !---Oh, help ! How sharp and fearfully distinct that cry ran out on the midnight air! But there were none to hear it except the two rufflans who, pressing still closer to their victim, bore him heav-

ily to the ground. 'He is dead!' said the oldest one, placing his hand upon the heart of the wounded man, who lay upon the ground without sense or motion.

'We had better make sure of it,' said the other significantly pointing to the river at a short distance.

His companion understood him, and without a word on either side they lifted up the body and carried it to the river. There was a heavy splash, something that sounded like a stifled groan, and the broad waters rippled quietly over it-the moon looked down as calmly and placidly as if crime and murder were things unknown. The two men then mounted

their horses and rode swiftly away. 'This is a good night's job,' said the shorter and younger of the two. 'I should judge so,' returned the other, dryly, 'as it gives you one of the richest earldoms in England.'

might be realized. of Egberton was not at the church meeting!' door when they arrived. His brow grew dark with anxiety, though he endeavored to allay the apprehensions of his daughter whose cheeks

embarrassing position.

lowing her father. 'Tell me,' she ad- your bridal day, is it not-that is, to ded wildly, addressing St. Croix, 'is witness your marriage with the beau-

Cantref soothingly, whose counte-

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is not ungrateful,' said the other .-- | say I like him any better since his ac-

'There will be a merry bridal tomorrow,' said his companion.

power.

'Very!' replied the younger one with a slight mocking laugh. 'Lady Blanche will wait long at the altar for her lover; and as for my good us they emerged from the forest into berton's wife.' to-morrow at the bridal.' And so saying he turned the head of his horse into one of the two roads

that were before them, and his companion taking the other, they parted.

In an elegant boudoir partly reclin. ing upon a low couch, was a fair young and in a few moments the wily man girl of not more than twenty summers, apparently in deep revery .--Her thoughts were very pleasant, for there is a half smile around her mouth, tions, fifting her eyes calmly to his an expression of thoughtful and sub. face what my hand is yours wheney. dued tenderness in the deep blue er you choose to claim it." eyes, and on the smooth, open brow. Her maid, who had entered some love can win your heart, it cannot fail indicated that he had passed a sleepminutes before, but who had hesitated to disturb her; now approaches. 'It is nearly ten, Lady Blanche,'

she said, addressing her young mistress; 'in a half an hour the guests will be here.'

as that?' she replied, starting from day you name.' her seat. · 'Ah, Martha, I am so very happy l'

Heaven grant that it may last, lady,' said Murtha, solemply.

A shadow fell across the young girl's sunny face.

'I am afraid I am too happy for it to last,' she said thoughtfully. But come Martha,' she added gaily, 'your skillful fingers must be more than usually nimble, or I shall be late at

my bridal.' It did not take Martha long to loop

back those clustering curls, and to'arrange the shining folds that fell so gracefully around that exquisitely moulded form; yet she had hardly knock at the door, and a man enter-night, as also were the heavy masses of a deep, hollow voice in their ed, whose bowed form and white hair of disordered hair that fell below her midst which said: bore the impress of extreme old age. | waist, her complexion was dark, even It was Lord Cantref. He gazed upon to a swarthiness. Yet, in spite of her

expression of mingled pride and pleas- something in the general contour of ure. added, 'the carriage is waiting, my

love, and our friends are growing impatient.'

'Has not Walter been here yet,

all find that the Earl of Egberton | never liked Mr. St. Croix, and cannot | ised bride !'

voice.'

ble man, and in every respect worthy consin Walter who has been my rival no reply, 'and will soon have no fathin love and ambition, I'll warrant er, for my race is nearly run. It But let her too, beware; for if she But we must separate here,' he added, | from death could I see you Lord Eg. | quiet for the future !'

comes of me.'

your consent from your own lips?"

was by her side.

softly.

was passing a narrow defile, a form sharp, hurried glance around the party, They stole a boat from the wrapped in a large cloak suddenly church, as if fearing to meet some Ansel Gibbs, into which they manhis saddle. With a muttered impre- menced.

cation he turned toward the intruder.

'Heaven bless you, my beloved child, once possessed more than common he murmured fondly. 'But come,' he beauty. Ardelle !' exclaimed St. Croix, as-

tonished. 'Nay, Edward,' said the woman.

with a low, bitter laugh, 'not the lov-

to-morrow, and if there is anything to my womanhood instinct, something of wine to drown all recollection of of Stoka Cantref. else I can do for you, you may con-sider me to the full extent of my glance of his eye and sound of his past. But it was in vain; those black ed to #induce Cleopatra, the gypsy ran in where we thought was main-

part; she can know nothing about it.

"The earl has been waiting some his house, the Lady Blanche, the Rose Rose of Glen Valley.

time to see you Blanche,' he contin. of Glen Valley. ued; may he come in and receive A murmur of mingled pity and admiration filled the church as the bride Lady Blanche inclined her head; entered. Her face was almost as pale Sufferings and Cannibalism of an Amer. as was the costly veil, whose ample folds fell nearly to her feet, and bore

'I have no heart to give you, she the impress of deep seated melancholy. She looked more like a corpse than a bride, and the whole proceed. ing resembled far more a funeral than a bridal. The bridgroom soon en. If the most devoted and tender tered, whose haggard countenance to be mine, dear lady,' said the earl, less night. No murmurs followed his entrance, even among his own reof exultation at his success. As he sion, and several times he gave a Dutton, constituted the deserting folly.

wrapped in a large cloak suddenly church, as if fearing to meet some Ansel Gibbs, into which they man-crossed his path, startling his horse unexpected guest. He grew calmer aged to place a very small quantity so that he nearly threw him off from however, when the ceremony com.

When the old rector bade those 'It is I, Edward St. Croix!' said a who knew cause or just impediment deep hollow voice; and throwing back why those two persons should not be fell upon the tall form of a woman, declare it, it was considered by those clad in a strange fantastic attire.- who heard it as a more matter of form

'Hold I I forbid the marriage.' The bridegroom turned toward the his daughter for a moment with an wierd, unearthly aspect, there was place whence it proceeded. He started and grew pale, as his glance fell

exclaimed boldly:

The thousand pounds shall be yours cession to his new honors. There is, ty, and endeavored with large draughts ton, at the altar of the ivy-clad church nate slipmate's.

eyes seemed to be burning into his queen, to settle down in the next land, but it proved to be an island: 'You are prejudiced, my daughter,' very soul, and the tones of that pleasant co tage the Earl had given here we left the boat and proceeded said her father; 'I see nothing of this. strange, mysterious warning still her. But they could not prevail upon on foot, walking about one mile aday. are extensively signing, somewhat to any indeed I believe him to be an honora- sounded in his ears. her to give up her roving life to which At last we reached the other side of noyance of Abolitionists, who seem to 'Pshaw !' he exclaimed after an in- she was so strongly attached. She the island in about four days; then think no one has a right to speak his mind of you. You have no brother,' he effectual effort to banish it from his made it a rule, however, to visit Eg. put back again to the boat. It took to Congress but themselves. This is pureadded solemnly, as his daughter made mind; it is a mere suspicion on her berton Hall once a year, and the us four days to get back. When we ly a business document, emanating from earl gave strict injunctions to all of got there, we found the boat stove ve- those who feel that there interests are sufhis tenants that neither she nor her ry bad since we left her. We tried fering for want of attention-who feel a he'll sleep as sound to-night as he would were he pillowed in her arms! ed, and it would take the last sting her where her babbling tongue will be events here recorded; but in remem. then left her, and went back again to ury on the other. It cannot probably be brance of the services rendered by the other side of the island, to remain said of it by Mr. Sumner, as of a former the open country. 'We must not be 'Let it be as you say, father,' repli-seen together. Adieul We shall meet ed Lady Blanche, indifferently. Since is all bustle and activity. The bells wandering tribe who visits the neigh-up. We ate our belts, boots, and views that the signers could not have had Walter is dead, I care little what be. ring forth a merry peal, for it is the berhood has always a hospitable ro. sheaths, and a number of bear and time to read it.- Yours, respectfully. bridal day of the sole daughter of ception from the descendants of the seal skin articles we had with us. To add to our misery, it commenced to

Horrible Narrative.

ican Whaler's Boat's Crew.

on the 3d of October. The missiona-"The St. John Daily News of Decemries did all that lay in their power to ber 6, has an account of the sufferings help us along, and provided us with food and clothing, then sent us to of John F. Sullivan, of Hadley Falls, Mass., and his companions, deserters Nain, where we met the "doctor," from the whaleships Daniel Webster (Davis) who was picked up three days and Ansel Gibbs, of New Bedford, in before we were. He reported that Cumberland Straits, on the 4th of Au- his companion died, and told many gust last. The narrative was written false stories after he was picked up. by Sullivan. The writer says that he The above thrilling narrative has "Nay, Lord Egberton,' said Lady tainers, for he bore no resemblance had no reason for leaving the ship the air of romance rather than reali-Blanche, firmly, 'it will avail little .-- | to the late earl, his predecessor, whose only that he was not sufficiently pro- ty, and some of the circumstances aphe said, addressing her young into blanche, irmly, it will avail httle.— to the late sari, his predecessor, whose only that he was not summerently pro-ress; in a half an hour the guests All the heart that I have is buried in affable and engaging manners had vill be here.' 'Can it be possible that it is so late all 1 can give you shall be yours any morose, unsocial disposition, and scurvy. The crew of the Ansel Gibbs ford on the 12th of last November, haughty bearing made him both dis- complained of bad treatment. They reported the desertion of seven of her The earl murmured a few words of liked and feared. As he took his were John Giles, boatsteerer, John orew, with a whaleboat, in the Arctic thanks, and then raising her hand re-spectfully to his lips, turned away, and mounting his horse, rode rapidly Each by Lady Blanche he looked Martin, Hiram J. Davis, Willard Hawkins, Thomas Colwell, Joseph main facts of the story are doubtless true. The misguided seamen suffertoward Egberton Hall, his heart full wore an anxious and restless expres- Sullivan and his shipmate Warren ed fearfully in consequence of their

Involuntary Wounds in

of provisions, two guns and a little ammunition, and stood across the ber of very young men had one or Straits. They left the vessels in lat. more fingers carried away. Hence it itude 65.59, about five miles from was insinuated that they had volun-Penny's harbor. On the fourth day tarily wounded themselves in order to the cloak, the pale light of the moon joined together in holy matrimony to out they fell in with the barque Geo. be discharged from the service. All Henry, Capt. Cuddington, of New those who had their hands run through London, who offered to take them all by balls, or the fingers carried away, finished when there was an impatient Her flashing eyes were black as mid. and they were startled by the sound on board, but they declined. He gave became subject to the imputation.-

lution Island, where their provisions the Custom House. about a kilometre became nearly exhausted. On the from Bautzen. The number of these

the many eyes fixed upon her, she kins and Davis ran away from the countrymen. However, when the

boautiful rose of Glen Valley, gave one to cut him up; his body was the Emperor enriched with diamonds. He reached Egberton Hall in safe- her hand to Walter, Earl of Egber- used up the same as my unfortu- and a pension of 3,000 francs from the State.-Memoirs of Baron Larrey. After a while, we managed to re

A Short Praver.

BOSTON, Jan. 14, 1862 MESSES EDITORS :--- I enclose a form of petition to Congress that the reople here

MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY, 1862. To the Senate and House of Representa-TIVES IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED? The undersigned, citizens of the United States, pray you to drop the Negro question, and attend to the business of the Country.

It would be well to start the same peboat's crew of Esquimaux on the 29th tition in Lebanon. of September, and brought to Okoke

> 057 Among the stories told of General Nelson, one of the best of the federal commanders in Kentucky, is the following :-

"While visiting the guard of a neighboring regiment, a few days since, he noticed the absence of the officer in command, and demanded his presence, whereupon a very unmilitary-like figure, enveloped in a shawl, appeared.

"General Nelson-Beg your pardon, sir, want the officer of the guard.

"Officer-I am officer of the guard, sir. "General Nelson-Take off that shawl, øir.

(The mysterious stranger divests himself of the shawl.)

Now, sir, where is your sword 1 "Officer-In my tent.

"General Nelson-Put it on, sir Stand up now. Take the position of a soldier, and salute your superior officer. Very well done, sir-quite correct. Now deliver your sword to my adjutantgeneral, and report yourself under arrest, sir 19

Negro troops in Canada.

The following is a Canadian war advertisement :

Weitischicht. WAR! WAR!! WAR!!:-TO THE COL-WORED POPULATION.-All the colorod Male Inhabitants of Danville and the surround-ing country desirous of joining Her Majesty's Loyal Volunteer Militia can do so by calling. at my office, where the service roll is now hying for ing country desirous and the comments will will be applied to be applied my onnee, where the service rolls now wing for signatures. When completed the company will be officered. S: AMSUPEN Capt. Com'g Vol. R. C. Dunnville, Dec. 28, 1561.

We are glad to see that the colored people are moving, and it is likely that in a few days they will complete a strong military organization. The colored company at Halifax is very efficient, and one

So it would seem that the colored popparty and carried away everything Emperor asked him whether it was ulation of Canada are to become, practi-I proclaim Edward St. Croix, false. that was useful belonging to the boat. possible to distinguish the wounds in - cally the allies of Jeff. Davis and their ly called the Earl of Egberton, to be a After an attempt to leave the place, flicted by an enemy from self-inflicted masters; against their benevolent friends Has not Walter been here yet, with a low, other magn, not the low-ing and trustful Ardelle, whom you father, inquired the young girl. No, replied her father. It is reth. No, replied her father. It is reth.

Battle. During the heat of the action a num-

them some provisions, whigh were augmented by a duck and the hind-quarters of a white bear they man-He gave orders that the men who aged to shoot before they made reso- were maimed should be assembled in

her face which showed that she had upon the swarthy brow and flashing 20th of August, at Cape Chidleigh, was 2,732. Larrey was unwilling that eyes of Cleopatra, the gypsy queen. they had nothing but mushrooms and credit should be given to, the accusa-Unabashed by his angry glance, or berries to live upon; and here Haw- tion brought against his unfortunate of the best there .- Montreal Gazette.