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Hontrose, May 8. 1611.—If FAYRE BROS.

Boet's Corner,

THE NEW CHURCH ORGAN.

BY WILL M. CARLETON.

They've got a bran new organ, Sue, For all their fuss and search; They've done just as they said they'd do, And tetched it into church. They're bound the critter shall be seen, And on the practice's right,
And on the practice's right,
They've hosted up their new machine
In everybody's sight.
They've got a chorister and choir,
Agin my voice and vote;
For it was never my desire
To praise the Lord by note!

I've been a sister good an' true,
For five an' thirty year;
I've done what seemed my part to do,
An' prayed my duty clear,
I've sung the hymns both show and quick,
Just as the preacher read,
And twice, when deacon Tubbe was aick,
I took the fork an' led!
And now, their bold, new-fangled ways
Is comin' all about;
And I, right in my latter days,

And I, right in my latter days, Am fairly crowded out!

To-day the preacher, good old dear,
With tears all in his eyes,
Read—"I can read my title clear
To mansions in the skies."
I alays liked that blessed him—
I s'pose I alays will;
It somehow gratifies my whim,
In good old Ortonville;
But when that choir got up to sing,
I couldn't catch a word;
They sung the dog-gondest thing
A body ever heard!

Some worldly chaps was standin near
An' when I seed them grin,
I bid farewell to every fear,
And boldly waded in.
I thought I'd chase their tune along,
An' tried with all my might;
But though my voice is good an' strong,
I couldn't steer it right.
When they was high, then I was low,
An' clae contra' wise;
And I too fast, or they too slow,
To "mansions in the skies." An' after every verse, you know, They played a little tune; I didn't understand, an' so

I started in too soon.

I pitched it pretty middlin' high, I pitched it pretty mindin' niga,
I fetched a lusty tune,
But oh, alas I I found that I
Was singin' there alone !
They laughed a little, I am told;
But I had done my best;
And nog a waye of trouble rolled
Across my peaceful breast.

And sister Brown—I could but look—
She sits right front of me;
She never was no singin' book,
And never ment to be;
But then she al'ays tried to de
The best she could she said;
She understood time, right through,
An' kep' it with her head;
But when she tried this morn', oh,
I had to laugh or cough! I had to laugh or cough!

It kep' her head a bobbin's so,
It e'en a'most come off

An' Deacon Tubbs—he all broke down,
As one might well suppose;
He took one look at Sister Brown,
And meskly scratched his nose.
He looked his hymn book through and thre
And laid it on the seat,
And then a pensive sigh he drew,
And looked completely beat.
An' when they took another bout,
He didn't even rise;
But drawed his red bandanner out

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I've been a sister, good an' true,
For five and thirty years;
I've done what seemed my part to do,
An' prayed my duty clear;
But death will atop my voice, I know,
For he is on my track;
And some day, I to church will go,
And never more come back.
And when the folks get up to sing—
Whene'er that time shall be—
I do not want no patent thing

I do not want no patent thing A squealin' over me! -Our Fireside Friend

MODERN WEDDING-RITES. Wilt thou take this brown-stone front These carriages—this diamond, To be the husband of thy choice, Fast locked in bonds of Hymen?

And wilt then leave thy home and friends
To be his loving wife?
And help to spend his large income
So long as then hast life?

"I will f" the modest maid replies, The love-light beaming in her eyes,

And wilt thou take this waterfall, "And wilt thou take this waterfall,
This ostentations pride,
And all these unpaid milliners' bills,
To be thy chosen bride?
And wilt thou love and cherish her
While thou hast life and health;
But die as soon as possible,
And leave her all thy wealth?

"I will;" the fearless swain replies,

And eager waits the nuptial-ties

"Then I pronounce you man and wife, And whom I've joined forever, The next best man may disunite, And the first Divorce Court sever,"

Brevities and Witicisms.

-On a gate-post, in a Western town. is a sign: "Take warn't. No tracs nor life insurance, nor soin' masheens wanted here.'

Miscellancous.

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A WELSH HORSE WEDDING.

A Welsh: Horse Wedding of the olden time belonging peculiarly to the yoemen, and was customary when churches were scarce, and marriages in chapels and reg-ister offices were not by law established It was truly a public ceremonial, and was as primitive as the peasant, and the manners and oustoms of each were equal-ly original. In nothing did this show more decidedly than in the Horse Wed-

torrents, primeval oaks, green lands, or corn-fields; and near it, possibly, an old British encampment, or some gigantic stones, pointing backwards, with imperishable finger, to the Boards and Druids.

Hence were sent invitations to similar

farmsteads and all respectable dwellinghouses, whether tenanted by gentle or simple, for miles around. An old man, possibly of bardic decent, was chosen as the bearer. He carried in his hand a staff, covered with many colored ribbons, which ie planted on the threshold of each house as he delivered his message. This was in rhyme. He bade all the inmates to the wedding, in verses, which he sang, intoped, or crooned, according to his capabili-ties and inspiration of the moment. His

and they rode off. The bridle party followed, consisting of men, women and children, some riding single, some double, like the bride and her father. They clattered through the yard, and from fifty to a bundred horses gailoped after the bride. On some neighboring hill-top and at about the same time, the bridegroom and a simi-

lar company left his abode, he riding the best horse that he could command. Imagine two torrents pouring down from two separate mountains, and meeting somewhere in the valley below, and you have an idea of these impetuous equisloose stones, down hill and across dale, into brook or forbable.

they lost their heads; old men and women forgot their age, and vied with their youngers.

Sometimes four or five abreast, sometimes haddled together by the dozen or score, sometimes single, they galloped on now one; foremost, now another. The schere fothing of the men mingled with ser.

A by in Virginia City. Needad, painted his little brother, and enthilted in as a captured ann of Spotted Tail, at twenty-face cours a ticket.

5. — A filled lover in Mobile, Ala, stole the present has head for the summary of the summary of

righted themselves, and amid a very babel of noise, the bridegroom started again

The arrival of the troop at town or village were generally accompanied by great cclat. The news of a horse wedding always preceded it, and brought all the in-As soon as the day was fixed the whole country was astir—nothing else was talked off. No telegraphic messages were needed to convey the news from farm to farm. The very hills proclaimed it, the sheep bleated it, the winds whispered it. Evan and Gwen were to be united and Nature animate and inanimate, rejoited. To understand poculiar customs, one must live amongst the people. To appreciate a Horse Wedding, one must, at least, imagine the scene which originated it, probably a farmstead amongst the hills, surrounded by trackless downs, foaming torrents, primeval oaks, green Isnds, or corn-fields; and near it, possibly, an old habitants to the front. It might be supextended—coat tails, petricoats, shawls, joke ended with its sting, but no further ribbons floating—on they gulloped by units, tens, or scores

It was as though the whole country

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were careering away, pursued by some unseen enemy. The scattered houses, and streets were lined with spectators. Hurrals and waving of huts, peals of laughter, ramarks of paragraph and appearance between the bridge in a dangerous and circuitous part of the road; while he was

at daybreak; so would be the improvator. These half past cloven o'clock a procession to the remonstrances of her friends, her entreating poets, who a few centuries earlier would have been called 'Bards,' and were then styled 'Seck Outs,' placed themselves on either side of the closed door. There they began their lyric measure.

They poured out praises of the bride and her family; they invited her forth; they described the beauty of the morning or the surrounding scene; they extemp-rize the surrounding scene; they extemp-rize the surrounding scene; they externed and kindly feeling prevailed.

The sad scene may be imagined; the squary had been days and found that one of the foundary and the squary and th

maids, and the kiss—permitted at the altar
—was snatched at the hotel.

The exit from the town was less regular than the entry. The newly married pair and their immediate friends rode off, steadily enough, and were cherred as they went. The bride blushed behind her groom, and had to bear the brunt of jokes and gibes The rest followed at leisure. Hats and even horses were exchanged,—

loose stones, down that and across date, into brook or fordable river, they dashed helter-skelter, until the two parties encountered. Then began the race for the it sounds unsentimental, but as soon as he it sounds unsentimental, but as soon as he is to be a like but as for the property of the propert

dangerous game lasted until the bride- the picturesque old man with ribbons and groom elect gained possession of his bride, and placed her on his own horse. Mean-while the horses tore up, that their riders might be there to see, and in the melee mot even the firm step of the women could have save then the product of the old bards who have taken with them. always save them from a downfull. The spectators laughed and shouted while they exhaustless stanzas, or pennillion, poured out at the door of the bride, have ceased Practical jokeshave occasionally troubled It was truly a public ceremonial, and caused much excitement among the mountains. The farmer of a century ago was as primitive as the peasant, and the

tourney to cease were serious and even-tragic. On one occasion the bridegroom rahs and waving of hats, peals of hughter, remarks of personal appearance, barking of dogs, screaming of babies, screaching of the horse wheeled, stumbled, kicked and small boys, such a haullabloo as would frighten a modern lover out of matrimony, only emboldened the hero of the Horse Wedding. Shouts of 'Priodasferce' and 'Priodasferce' and 'Priodasferce' and 'Priodasferce' and the was off his horse in a moment—every one else dismounted. He raised the incompany on the poor girl, and uttered usually foremost in the race.

He limily disshed into the vard of one else dis and reality. She was dead!

Literature. A Melancholy Story.

A sad tale comes from Selma. It ap-Potations of good ale made the men frisky, and feeds of corn enlivened the horses.

The riotous, and their steeds kicked and floundered, so that whip and stick were in floundered, so that whip and stick were in floundered. The riotous are the members backslid and yielded to the liquid temptation, until only a single incomest. The riotous are the members backslid and yielded to the liquid temptation, until only a single incomes. But all managed to reach their respective farms. The bridegroom's party returned to his house, the bride's to hers.—It sounds unsentimental, but as soon as he had seen her safe to her old home and runthe gauntlets of his friends culture had

CANNERALISM IN CANADA. The Obitteebee Indians Eating their Own Families.

[Correspondence of the New York Sun.] OTTAWA, March 21.—The most astonishing stories of cannibalism at the head waters of the Ottawa, were related to me bility and veracity are undoubted.

gonquin tribe, were to be found canibals who occasionally, when pressed by hunger, satisfied their appetites by killing and eat-ing some of the younger members of their families. These horrible stories gained no

of Fort Ti-niscomanque, one of the Hud-son Bay trading posts, and while on a visit to his limits, from which he has returned, that ever blew. The east wind is pevishties and inspiration of the moment. His song was suitable to the indwellers, and breathed of love and life for the young marriage and happiness of the old. The Cyarry, like the Italians, were improvisation from the invitations were poetical and graceful;

On the wedding morning the houseful of the wedding morning the houseful of the mountain-farm would be astir at daybreak; so would be the friends and neighbors there were inspirated and harder and horder the propring a bitter cry. The mock combat had end and are adily. She was dead!

At another horse wedding the encountain farm would be astir and the squary, with and love are capally blind. The horses got excited also, and neighbors there well in the propring a bitter cry. The mock combat had end that ever blew. The asset wind is returned, the assertationed the following facts. A camp of the refrom Mr. Wright's shanty to trade off from Mr. Wright's shanty to trade off from Mr. Wright's shanty to trade off from with the lore man and her bridegroom and father. The south wind is fing, while the bridegroom and father struggled for the bridegroom and father off. When they picked her up they did not know how much she was injured, as bitter cry. The mock combat had end that ever blew. The cast wind is returned, the ascertained the following facts. A camp of Obitteebee Indians was established that ever blew. The another horse wedding the encountaints and returned, the ascertained the following facts. A camp of Obitteebee Indians was established that ever blew. The south was established the thorten.—

The slope was dangerous, but excitement and the wind such and the place of a such and the form Mr. Wright's shanty to trade off from Mr she was neither dead nor insensible. She the Indians from coming around the place. most powerful of the winds, because of at daybreak; so would be the friends and glass; the bridegroom and his men reneighbors, for early in the morning ar freshed themselves with draughts of ale.

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Insisted on being married, and in spite of As the winter advanced the snow became

treshed themselves with draughts of ale.

sweed to deposit with one of their number, on the lirst day of each month, \$10 fed off the carcase for several days. In the cach, the total to be devided among the meantime the weather cleared up, and the cloud, if there be such athing. Analysis in the direction of the lind and the such association, who, on the lindian started in the direction of the state of the cach.

A TERRIBLE ALTERNATIVE. After a three day's hunt he returned to

are stacked in the form of a tent, and covered with birch bark and moss, a fire being built inside in the centre, from which the smoke finds its way through a hole in the top of the wigwam. As long as game is plentiful, the Indians remain in the same camn: but if a moose is killed at any con-

siderable distance, the camp is moved to that vicinity, and the owners remain there this afternoon by a man whose respecta- as long as they can find enough to eat. bility and veracity are undoubted. For The glove is the substance of what Mr. several years past lumbering operations Wright has heard from his men and from have been conducted in the Ottawa valley Hudson. Bay for traders who have been worthy of record.

Dr. Johnson says that children are by nature cruel, and that it is education which teaches them kindness; be this as it may, most of them love fun—which feen and the second in the control of control of the control of the

Perhaps the influence of the four great winds on character is only a funcied one; but it is evident on temperament, which ing some of the younger members of their families. These horrible stories gained up or deuce, as it had never been established as a fact that any of the tribes of North American Indians were cannibals,

A LUMBERMAN'S STORY,

but it is which it is not altogether a matter of temperature, which is not altogether a matter of temperature, and though the good old deacon used to say, in it is humble, simple way, that his third wife was a very good woman, but her "temperature, and though the good old deacon used to say, in this humble, simple way, that his third wife was a very good woman, but her "temperature, and though the good old deacon used to say, in this humble, simple way, that his third wife was a very good woman, but her "temperature, and though the good old deacon used to say, in this humble, simple way, that his third wife was a very good woman, but her "temperature, and the good old deacon used to say, in the wife was a very good woman, but her "temperature, and the good old deacon used to say, in the way, that his third wife was a very good woman, but her "temperature, and the good old deacon used to say, in the way, that his third wife was a very good woman, but her "temperature, and the good old deacon used to say, the way are considered to say, and the good old deacon used to say, and the good old deaco A LUMBERMAN'S STORY,

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described the beauty of the morning of the surrounding scene; they referred window, spectators everywhere. Jest window, spectators eventually for the spectators eventually for the spectators window, spectators eventually for the spectators eventually for the spectators window, spectators wind The weather grew colder, with more gastion about two unsentimental snow, and it was impossible for the Indian to go on another hunt. He singed she afterwards told the mistrees that the hair off some dry beaver skins and there were emotions that one could never A sad tale comes from Selma. It appears that twelve young men of that city swore off on New Year's day, 1871, and agreed to deposit with one of their number on the list day of seal, mouth 1870.

"Keep the Gate Shut," The

An English farmer was one day at work in his fields, when he saw a party of huntsmen riding about his farm. He had into brook or fortuble river, they dashed helter-skelter, until the two parties encountered. Then began the race for the Bride.

Then began the race for the Bride.

She and her father was ever foremost, the bride's to hers, be the bride's to hers, be ad angerons wedding pastine. There might be as many as a housed and bride and they, as horses will, however sedate, got into the spirit of the chase. Sober hacks, lumbering farm-horses, steady cobs, frisky ponios, kicking mares, even broken, whinded hunters, became nace-horses for the time. And as to their riders, they lost their page, and viced with their possible of the ready of the results of the ready of the results of the had previously resided with his parents.

When as much beread and drunk as the guestine rough the had previously resided with his parents.

Ometimes hodded together by the dozen or score, sometimes single, they galloped on no voice foremost, now a mother. The sober clothing of the men minigled with his parents.

The bridegroom's party retured to his biouse, the bridegroom at the appointmental, but as soon as he had seen her safe to her old home and runk as the crop was in a condition, and the he thought he thought he had just a nime through the head provisions with him, at one field, that he was expecially anxions one field, that he was comed and in the safe after non, and the he thought he thought he thought he then thought he they are none made as far min non-made and trunk was the red and non provisions with him, at one mether had no provisions with him, at one there had so no great the earn, and the boy, who saw that his there had no provisions with him, at one mether the part of the redezvous at the appointment and the thought he can then the spirit of the chose. Sober him the command the provision and the thought he was a farty of the other members entered who the thready