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Two ways to judge-to act, to view; For all things here have double birth,---A right and wrong,--a false and tree!

From the National Era. THE DISAPPOINTED WIFE.

BY LIZZIE LINN. CHAPTER 1. "With easy freedom and gay address, A pressing lover selders wants success

"Mr. Sneeks is very particular in his atten-tions. I more than half believe rumor." Our Greyds were bought for Cash, and most of them pre-vious to the late advance; we would therefore respectfully invite metchants and others wanting goods in our line to examine our stock before going to Buffalo or New York. We wish it to be understood that for CASH goods can be purchased as cheap here as in New York with the addition "What does rumor say?" "Just what she always does. when a spruce

widower is making low bows to handsome young widows, like yourself. Mrs. Eldridge colored slightly, but her brother

ntinued— "Sneeks—Sneeks? That's a hard name Mary;

me that Mr. Sneeks is the accepted suitor.

good men in the market, and it rather surprises erwise. It is true she lad loved before; but "Why so? What objection is there to him?" but once! Shallow fountins are exhausted at stop this. 1 will have nothing of the kiul 1 and polite gentleman, she had married, she awoke whether you marry him or another, Mary, allow me to advise you on one point. Mr. Eldridge left you the unconditional presensor of a handsome render it into the hands of another. Should you Sneeks-who had puid her a visit occasionally, do so, you would be unjust -to yourself, and also was thought to be a very lifferent person. -- | could not get out. I could harbor a suspicion of that man's integrity, to whose keeping I should commit my happiness and downs all through life now "dressed in a for life? I have never found it necessary to con- little brief authority." and playing the despot, trol fifteen thousand dollars, or, indeed, any stip- and anon a fawning parase, as servile as any ulated sum, and I trust I never shall; and yet my subject of the Czar. Ha Mrs. Sneeks taken ulated sum, and I trast I never sharp, and you her brother's advice-retained the power. anas wants have all been supplied." Your were four may have high been out idol. Your the money, in her own hids-she might have brothers were all happy to serve you-any one some good traits of charace-who has not? A of them would almost have sacrificed himself for few months were spent ver pleasantly, and then ly cherished, and most tenderly cared for. You grew up in an atmosphere of love and kindness. "Jerry! Why, I coul not do without him. You married, and, fortunately, married one in I should as soon think effelling my wardrobe." every way worthy. " Charles Eldridge was 'one "A man here has taken great fancy to him. of God's noblemen.' Your domestic relations He offers me one hundreiand fifty dollars, and proved a blessing to both. No rude breath of that is twice as much as h is worth." own experience. Men are selfish, avaricious, and der the. saddle or in theharness, and I shall which his wife consented. He sold a large sometimes meanly dishonest. You are trusting, never think of parting with him." amount of property and bought con unsuspicious; and that is the beauty of your char- "I guess you will," Mr. Sneeks thought as be "little. What was done with the petence. Supposing your future husband, who-ever he may be, should embark in speculationsition to mine," should engage in some hazardous and unsuccess ow upon your hopes that he should prove un-worthy your affections he should be a mean, wanted to go abroad ione, how could she g miserable being, or a spendthrift-you might suf- without them? Her idopendence was abridged fer, might actually be reduced to want." Mrs. Eldridge was somewhat moved by this speech, but she affected gaity, and replied: "When I am badly treated, I will call upon my four brothers to avenge me. The course you | longed to her former huband. reccommend would lay the foundation for dis-"You know it is altogether too large for you, cord. I know nothing of business, and this would said he. "It will bring enough to buy a lady's a large extent. In three years from the time embarrass any one who might be doing it. Sus-picion is on the face of the whole arrangement. — be placed at interest. I always like available than five thousand dollars that belonged to his tion. The hateful Mrs. Godfrey! Her taunt wife. have not confidence enough to trust you with my money. Oh! George, I should despise myself Sneeks. I wish you would not ask me for it." for marrying one of whom I had the slightest "I think I had bettersell it, my dear; I want the safeguards that are thrown around the inher-doubt. I should be ashamed to stand at the bri-dal alter and give myself away, and withhold my mana. Bon't you think I walne myself more alon. highly than I do my gold and silver?" added she with a langh. Mr. Shelton urged the subject no further; but he made an impression on the mind of his sister; and on the coiming evening she determined to end the the the the the the bed, he made an impression on the determined to end the subject no further; but he made an impression on the mind of his sister; he door, she three herself upon the bed, he needs protection. But, instead there of, she her possessions, under the unwarrantable belief her be and on the coiming evening she determined to and burst into a flood of tears. She hardly knew is entangled in difficulties, while the bad man her lucid intervals she hoped every hour would sound Mr. Sneeks on that point, though she why she was weeping, she thought it strange avails himself of the abundant facilities offered would do it in such a way that he could not sust that she should weep. She presumed that Mr. for evil doing. Pect her motives. A good opportunity occurred; Sneeks was right—it would be better to have Mrs. Sneeks felt rather uneasy about their pe-hard of the sheaden the should weep. She presumed that Mr. Mrs. Sneeks felt rather uneasy about their pe-hard of the sheaden the should weep. She presumed that Mr. Mrs. Sneeks felt rather uneasy about their pe-hard to do the sheaden the should weep. She better to have Mrs. Sneeks felt rather uneasy about their pe-hard to do the sheaden the should be better to have Mrs. Sneeks felt rather uneasy about the sheaden th for Miss Walton-an acquiantance of theirs in money at interest than in a watch. Still there cuniary affairs, and often said to herself, "I wonthe city-was about to be married. served Mr. Sneeks. "Mr. Walton gives to his belonged to a friend—the book, the watch, the have taken my brother's advice, but it looked so aick, bat for this the patient did not are. "Let daughter \$50,000." "Yes," replied the lady, "but do you know loved one, now in the spirit land, binds itself to how it is given? It is all secured to her-she the heart with a tie, which it is sacrilege to sevhas no power to transfer a dollar of it to him for | er. "Ab! I had not thought of that. Suffrance sold a buggy and sold some other property, at will excuse himself, then I presume, from fulfil- that time, amounting in all to some five hundred ling his part of the contract." "Not at all. But no man of spirit would go no inquiries were made. The truth, however, life as I have the last week." into a family where the new out of spirit would go no inquiries were made. The truth, nowever, inter as I nave the last week. into a family where the are such palpable sus-precions of ability and integrity." 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# ERIE, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1854. Select Poetry.

lover, she would have discovered much more feel- | was slightly ajar, and she being in an adjoining Mr. Sneeks would not go. Whether he was ing in this remark than the careless manner in room, overheard the following: which it was uttered would evince. "They say you got a good haul by the widow.

self injustice by forming a connection where it is

withheld." Mrs. Eldridge mustered courage to sayagain: "Men are sometimes unfortunate in business; and this may be designed to provide for such leave. I must have one thousand dollars more. emergencies--- to save the family from poverty and ruin." but I cannot meet it fully at present."

"When a man and woman enter into that holy relation, they ought not only to unite their hearts young one, to be sucked in with such pretentions. and their hands, but their interests-their for- You shall pay me, or I will expose you, as sure tunes. Let them rise or fall together; let them as you are a live man. That new wife of yours remain side by side, whether on the wave of shall know—" prosperity, or in the depth of adversity."

This was concluded with one of the most faseinating smiles. Then he drew the lady toward have used, seemed to die upon his lips He all her brother's advice, leaned in confiding love the door ajar, he closed it with much violence. the door ajar, he closed it with much violence.

upon his bosom "Now why do you porture me by delaying our what?" thought she. A chilling heaviness of union? Comet dian Mary say that we shall mar-beart at once oppressed her; a receit of affection beart at once oppressed her; a recoil of affection | made her shudder. After a time, her thoughta ry next week.

"Next week! Oh! that is very soon." "It seems an age to me," said he, with a heavy

sigh. Next week came, and befere its close, the hanpy, gay, and independent Mrs. Eldridge was the happy, gay, but dependent Mrs. Sneeks. They concluded to live on a farm; and a very desirable one, in that neighborhood, was then for sale.

"It would be impossible," said the newly wedto purchase that place. I could not sell my her, as at first: and she soon dismissed all fears property without a sacrifice." Sell his property without a sacrufice!

"Oh, what authority and show of truth Can running sin cover itself withal!" Mr. Snecks proposed that the farm should be purchased with her money; and this was accordingly done. A due supply of stock and far-ming utensils were procured, and thus was in-vexted net less than twelve thousand dollars. In a town near, by, was a house and lot for sale. which could be had for three thousand, though that was not more than half the real value. Both husband and wife thought this a very desirable This property-both the farm and that in town,

was conveyed, as property usually is, to the husband. Arrangements were duly made, and this happy pair commenced their new life, in the country, with decided satisfaction.

> CAAPTEI II. "Think'st thou there is to tyrranny, but that Of blood and chains?"

"Snocks-Snocks? That's a hard name Mary; t is suggestive. However, I know nothing against and very well pleased with his farm. One could obligation to take care of her, but it is a pleashe man. But if my sister chooses to marry, she hardly fail of being satisfiel with her. She was can form as advantageous and honorable a con- very attractive in person and amiable in disposinever, while I have any property, shall suffer nection as she pleases. There are a plenty of tion; she had never had orght to make her oth-

"I know but little about him, and I fear you a single flow; but deep, lving waters run on am not going to support the support the

"Fortune hunters," he confidence of his af-but a man has a right to the confidence of his af-fance and that of her friends; and he does him-pay!" A long pause ensued, then the stranger spoke yet she did the work herself; and sometimes when she was ready to drop with fatigue, with a I trembling in every limb, and a quivering in ev-"ery nerve, he would come and begin to free." r. "Come! come! isn't dinner ready? The men "You must pay me more than this before

"I cannot raise that amount," said Mr. fore this time. Come, boys! come! Put on the "Don't put me off in that way. I am not a pudding, wife." On one of these occasions, when it was exceed-

"Hush! hush! What's the use of blabbing?-

you d--" The epithet Mr. Sneeks would "Very soon," replied the wife, and she step ped the quicker, and her hands flow the faster

Her face was red as living coals, and the perspi "That new wife shall know! Shall know ration was running from every pore.

"Did you mend my pants, this morning?" "I did not, and had not time." "Time! I never saw such a slow, moping

reverted to other interests. "And so my good creature as you are! Now, I want those pants. old Jerry, and Mr. Eldridge's watch, and the I can get nothing done, unless I do it myself.creature as you are! Now, I want those pants. old Jerry, and all. Endings a wave, in pay Mr. How on earth you spend your time, the Lord on father. She opplogisted for all formed in the least of any per-sneek's debts. Now, that is wrong' mused the ly knows. You accomplish the least of any per-"His wife was very in flictent, and hid no agitated woman. She felt very uncomfortable after hearing the above; but she was such a lov son that I ever saw."

"Mr. Snyeks, 1 do all that I"-

ing, trusting creature, that many days had not passed before she regained her former spirits.--Her utterance was checked; she could say no more. The big tears chased each other down The affectionate part of her nature alone had been her cheeks, but she hardly dared take the time ded husband, for me to command the means, now developed. Her husband seemed to doat upon to wipe them away. Then, too, another invective followed.

"Come, down't stop to snivel now!" that there had been anything wrong in his for-Presentiy Sneeks returned from the cellar. mer life. Occasionally that threat would ring in her ent-"I will expose you!" but she con-soled herself, with the flattering unction--"the best of men have been guilty of indiscretion some time in their lives, and I presume this was noth-

barrel?" said he, almost grinding his teeth with Searcely a year had passed, however, before-the wife found herself restricted in various direc-"I supposed it was nearly gone." "And yet you have brewed no more.

tions. Mr. Sneeks interested himself in a great men can't drink water, you know that," many little matters around the house, that she "Well, Mr. Sneeks, how could I brew thi had no idea before that men ever meddled with. morning?" "What are you going to do with that bread?"

"How could you brew? ; guess you'll find out how you could. I'am not going to suppor you here in idleness, my pretty lady." kitchen girl, was putting into a besket. "That is for Mother Shepard," replied the This was too much. The poor woman groa mistress, in a gay good humor; "and Alice," ad-

ed aloud, and sunk into a chair. She was over ded she, "get a piece of butter you churned to-day, and that little pie, and put with it." powered by his unkindness, by his reproache ev. and threats. Her heart seemed crushed Are you sending food to that old woman torn fibre from fibre. She was wholly exhausted: her strength was all spent. She could not "Not every day. I send it as often as needs it. It is very little however, that she does rise; she could scarcely move. She clused har

need from me. Mother Sheparil," continued eves, and clasped her hands in agony, saying: "Oh, God, let me die! Les me hide Mrs. Sneeks, "was our nurse. She raised all my mother's children, and we are a stonly unter | grave, from this terrible craelcy.

Sneeks gave a malignant leer, with an expres ure to do so. She prefers being uear me, an I sire agh.

"While you have any property, repeated self on the bed. How sac got mere she knew not of the estate, was the scar's pittane allowed her, Sneeks, very sneeringly. "Now I tell you to -- and had been bewildered. Instead of the bland whose funds had bought it all.

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Mrs. Snecks was then very weak, both in be "Anything, anything," thught she "so that I need not be such a drudge, and work so much

beyond my strongth." A few days only elapsed before the was called upon to sign a deed, and she placed her name to the document wholly unconcious of the poverty to which she was reducing herself. The magitrate received her testimouy that it was done of her own free will, and yet he saw that she was Sneeks. "I acknowledge the debt of course;- are all waiting. I could get a dagen dinners be- incapable of having any intelligent will about it The following winter Mrs. Sneek passed new

ly alone ... A man near by wis employed to get wood and take care of what little stock they had ingly warm, and every fibre of her system had left. This man was very untaithfut, and sae of been taxed to its utmost tension, he began, very ten suffered for fuel and floar, and other percess ries. Sneeks spent most of his time in the city, "How long before dinner will be ready? just and before spring he breame a shameless profi-tell me that." into a quarrel. The combatants were suparated.

but the memory of the difficulty rankled in the bosoms of each. The next time they mat they drow their dirks, and Snocks was prered to the heart. "He died as the fool dieth." What a load of creaty toward her us had sworn to lave and cherish-what a mountain of crime has ar

ried up to the throne of the Eternall, Mrs. Godfrey went to the city and unned her father. She opologised for his recklese conduct

power to make home pleasant. Were it other wise he might have been different."

Base detractor! Mrs. Sneeks was a gemal, low ing, faithful woman, and one in every way al culated to make domestic life attractive. Is is bad enough to have the trouble, without being charged with the crime. Say did not go to set his remains consigned to the last resting place, where he had been sneaking about endeavoring her wardrope was too sciuty. Had she attempto-to-see what he could find amiss. His face por-ed to appear abroad, she with i hav. looked like beggar Neither did sue make a great was of grief; still she felt the b reavem int-she was shocked, she was utterly desolate. Even a broken reed, that can give no support, we eling to; we would not have it taken away. We shu der, even when the tie that boand us to a faithies wretch is rudely broken. Her heart had been rent with many sorrow. The current of her life, that once flowed harmoniously onward, through the flowery fields of love and joy, had been turned away backward, and forced to channel its way through a dark and thorny labyrinth. downward and downward, to utter hopelessan

and misery. And now, oh ! how chilling and repulsive and solitary to her appeared the way ! Legal proceedings were entered into for the settlement of the estate, and of all of Mrs. Sweeks' property there remained only the house and twenty acres of land, valued alregether at two thousand dollars. This would have yielded 'Mrs. Sneeks quite a comfortable living, as hor wants were few; and she might have spent her old age in comparative peace; but greatly to her surprise Mrs. Godfrey was the legal heir, for thus read-His wrotch I comptation at longth found her- oth the law. An interest, simply, in one-third

"Should you leave the place," sail a lawyer to the conscinteness out she was mated to a sel- whom she was consulting-und I suppose you tish, innuman wretch-at heart as vulgar and could not live there alone, and attend to the farwhether you marry him or another, Mary, allow seck another channel. Int o advise you on one point. Mr. Eldridge Had be not loved befor! And was he not have the privilege of giving brail the face of the interment. This primate as a solution solutarious. Her affect ming department—you will receive your share brow was contracted, he looked sullen and do the intermed to any of the income from Mrs. Godfrey. If all in the face, to see what he meant. This primate as a solutarine solutarious, had reached out and of the income from Mrs. Godfrey. Had be not loved befor! And was he not have the privilege of giving brail who, like the venemous serpent, and good deal person-the Charley Godfrey was lit only doughter's the object of giving brail who, like the venemous serpent, and good deal person-the charley Godfrey was lit only doughter's the object of giving brail who, like the venemous serpent, and good deal person-the charley Godfrey was lit only doughter's the object of giving brail who, like the venemous serpent, and good deal person-the charley Godfrey was lit only doughter's the double of giving brail who, like the venemous serpent, and poisened to be brailed to the double of the intermediation of the interm sand dollars in the bank, and a good deal person-al property beside. We have a statute-law in this State, which enables you to retain possession. Mrs. Godfrey lived near M. Shelt in, and was were her in infancy and in childhood, and non point as dark as night. She shrunk from it; she lof being subjected. Her father has squan level that of her father's family not one remained near grind me to the earth, as he has done. I brought Mrs. Eldridge threw up her head and shook back her glossy curls; then fixing her eyes upon her brother, she said, very emphatically: "Do you think I would marry a man' that I "Do you think I would marry a man' that I Thenceforth Mother Shepard's wants were her-not one to whom she could unburden her to him youth, hope affection, all spotless and cannot trust with my morey? Do you think that bear the slightest prosperit. It made a fool of part of the farm, she would sometimes send Al-1 mother, whose prayers appeared to her as holy scanty remnant that is left of my means the law ice with a fresh loaf, or some other necessary. | as a scraph's song. More pleasing still was the ' tilches from me, and gives to fary worst enemy; "Go just as quick as you can," she would say. presence of her former comparison. Charles EL-' and when I can no longer w ck, I am to beg or Now you must get back before Mr. Sneeks comes dridge was with her. His arm seemed to sup. starve! Perish all such legications." end the port her: He bathed her brow, and leaning hea- excited woman "Oh! he wernelly the world hath dealt with mei 1 um n he bomeloss, friend-"Contel come are you going to sleep all day?" less, in want-existen whice become a burden, a-Suceks does not like Mother Shepard, so don't bawled ou Suceks, as he opened the door .- t curse." Powerful emotions provinted any further at "Your kitchen is in a pretty fix." Unfortunate being! She was in Paradise al terance. moment since, but in Pandemonium now. Her 1. Mrs Suesks was thorongoly roused The at your sake. Father and mother were wholly devo-ted to their children, and you were the most dear-"What do you think i selling Jerry," in-fed deception before, and she despised it. She had taken their dinner, and each it, and then ther than off-nded her. Sing suck had or it; she had lowered herself in her own estimation-it left the house with the doors wide open; conse- ( conjet aever give the reprint ind big conduct as was mean to do this. But what shall we say of quently, the hous and chickens had i asted upon fjustly mented No net of the deepron veres the spirit that brought her into circumstances the remnants. They had scratched the pudding and irritated her that forced her to act contrary to her own condish off the table, and an abundance of bread and Mrs. Sneeks soor Mrs. Sneeks soon left the farm, and sought a home with Mrs. Day- 1 kind hartebed person, why heaven has ever been allowed to yisit you; and - "I don't know about hat; Jerry is worth a for trading; but he generally made bad bargains. bot until Charles died did you must not judge mankind by your honght him for month, but inh, dire source of the selling of the house and lot in in a copacies stream, across the room. The sun costensibly as a friend, but inh, dire source of the selling of the house and lot in the selling of the selling of the house and lot in the selling of the meat had been dropped upon the well scrubbed in a copicius stream, across the rom. The sun ostensibly as a friend, but in ;. dire a servent. fliction. You must not judge mankind by your bought him for my use: his equally good un- town, and the buying of a leas valuable place, to was blasing with great intensity, and the table ! She does a servant s work, br as much of it as was black with flies. On would have thought she can, and receives wages in proportion. Mr that all the heas and chickens, all the cars and Day sometimes collects her income, thench it is flies in the neighborhood, had been holding one difficult to do see without refort to have efficient Godfrey has son many an issulting letter, one Mrs. Sneeks heard the voice of a child. It of which read thus: can ever come of keeping possession of this com-my own hands now, not acepting your pretty was only two hours ride, by railroad, from his was Charley Godfrey. He and his mother had to "I do wish my father could have lived animar-ever he may be, should embark in meculation with the little rouge had run into the kitch- ried, and not left a widow on my hunds to sup-- Should return the next day, yet hy often stail a on, and the hother after him. The latter star port It is as much as I can do to take one of a week and committee a fortnight. This annoy i tioned herself as near the door of the hed room invself and child; so, the fower domands you ful enterprise-your entire means, if you allow him to use them, might be absorbed; or, suppos-she felt grieved. She loved Jerry almost as a went with his pocket-book well-filled and came to amiable to fret, or show any ill-humor; but ed her exceedingly. She knew that he always humor, him to use them, might be absorbed; or, suppos-ing-and you will forgive me for casting a shad-ow upon your hopes-that he should prove un-connected with his ust and, indeed, when she ing-and you will forgive me for casting a shad-ow upon your hopes-that he should prove un-connected with his ust and, indeed, when she have a back with it entirely empty; but she cared less for that than his absence, and the mystery that have a beautiful housekeeper. I must congratu-back and hens, pigs and people. Really, father, you before the unhappy and bisappointed woman. late you upon the comforts of your home, upon Had she availed herself of it, Snocks, such was the nest and tidy appearance of your house, - his disposition, would have been, when at home, I came to pay a visit, but I see that you are poor. quite desent and comparatively kinds and at his ly prepared for company. Come, Charley, let death, she would have by n pertently indepenones they were. These were always taken us go?" and the stately widow Godfrey walked dent, sue would abroad; and then he not only spent all the funds to her carriage, and drove off. Reader, I have Reader, I have now fulfilled my commission. "Come, Mary; why don't you come?" wid I have given you a sad tile, and I hesitate to Snecks; "I want the luncheon for the men " exhibit to your view this dark page in human The poor victim was again trembling with emo. history. The bright and sunn: pictures are more pleasing to us all; but Mrs. Sneeks gave me the leading incidents in this sketch, with the request that I should give them to the world. She be-The luncheon was procured, and Sneeks started for the field. lieves, with Dr. Johnson, that every person is "Now," said his wife, "I must wash the dishbound to make some improvements in the chart es, clean up this house, brew a burrel of beer. of life-to point out the rocks upon which he mend those pants, and get supper for ten men, and it is now four o'clock." has been dashed, and the shoals where he has been stranded

full in the face, to see what he

ing very bad."

ery day?"

home

Sometimes she would attempt to laugh about vily over her, said-"Mary, my poor Mary!" it, and then add, "You know, Alice that Mr. her brother's advice-retned the power, alias say a word, but run quick, I will scrub while von are gone.'

She began to feel, cre long, that this was a

amount of property and bought comparatively

balance acter. I hope you will never be otherwise. But left the house. "You willind that I happen to funds, his companion never knew. He was in grand jubilee together. Mary, take my advice in this matter. No harm be master here. I have learly everything in the habit of visiting the city frequently, which The horse was sold, and the owner was quite week, and sometimes a fortaight. This annoy-

hung over his stay. Mr. Snecks was not a professed gambler, but

and she felt it keenly. She had but partially recovered from this af-tipler, nor notorious for his dissolute habits, still he played sometimes; neither was he an habitual fair, before her master suggested that a very he had his sprees occasionally, and very high valuable watch should be disposed of, which be- ones they were. These were always taken he had with him, but often involved himself to

What strange ideas those old English law-"I would rather not part with the watch, Mr. makers had to write down women among minors,

Mrs. Snecks did not give up the watch will is foolish, and surrenders, in a dream of love,

was a secredness about the article in her ever - der whether a woman can restrain her husband "Mr. Suffrance steps into quite a fortune," ob-and to the poetie soul, everything is sacred that from wasting her property. Perhaps I ought to was expected. Little attention was paid to the

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years, but at length she married, greatly to the sorrow of the mistress, "You must go to-day, Mr. Sneeks," said the "Why, you don't think he is marrying her for and what he would do with the proceeds; but it latter, "and get another girl. I can do without

SUCCESS TO THE ERICSSON .-- We take pleas-

ure in announcing, on authority of one of the parties interested in the calorie ship Ericsson, that they succeeded yesterday in obtaining nine and ten revolutions per minute with one only of her engines, which has been improved in impor-But we cannot die when we would. Her time

was not yet. An untaught Irish girl was emtant repspects since the late experimental win. This secures the same number of (nine or ten) miles per hour in motion, with only half the power in use. The other engine will be got in order by the first week in April. and about the middle of that month, it is intended to despatch the ship to Harve, either direct on via Liverpool. The owners now feel assured of a success surpassing the most sanguine expectations ever in-dulged by the inventor. If their hopes are as well founded as from this statement they appear to be; then the great nautical revolution is in deed impending. 4

THE PEACE MAKERS .- Elibu Burritt Le formed a society at Wilmington, Del., called the "Olive Leaf Society," which is intended to disseminate the principles of peace, and thereby pat

ONADTER TV "Famine is in thy cheeks;

All that work Mrs. Sneeks did before she re-

# Need and oppression stareth in thine eyes; Upon thy back hange ragged misery ; The world is not thy friend, nor the world's laws;

While his wife was yet very feeble, Sneek

went to the city, and spent many days in dissi pation and nights in rioting. All that time he played largely and incurred heavy debts. Soon

after his return he proposed to sell a greater part

## ployed to do the work and nurse the sick. Harvesting was nearly over, and she did better than "He lacks not gall to make oppression britter." Alice had lived with Mrs. Speeks for many

plant, even that was tended and watered by a absurd." Besides the horse and watch. Mr. Speeks dollars. His wife wondered why he did this,