

Victor Hugo.

The Christian Union of June 4, contains a magnificent translation by Mr. William James Linton, the eminent English engraver, of one of the most remarkable poems that Victor Hugo ever wrote. It will be found in Le Châliement, where it is not more terrible than in Mr. Linton's incomparable version:

THE BLACK HUNSMAN. Who passeth by? The woodman is black with light, The ravens crowd each other in their flight, The rain-rope falls, I saw he who goeth in the shadow's might; Men, the black Huntsman call.

The forest-boughs are tempest-whirl'd, And swishes as if a rent Of Sabbath-witches through the wild wood whirl'd Their hoootings all about, And now beneath a corner cloud upfur'd Dimly the moon peers out.

Hunt the buck and hunt the doe! Course the woods and follows through! It is night, Hunt the Teer, hunt Austria too, Black Huntsman!

Chorus. The forest-boughs, &c. Don thy gaiters, wind thy horn! Hunt the deer that in the corn Come to feed! Hunt both King and priest till morn, Black Huntsman!

Chorus. The forest-boughs, &c. Thunder-torrents flood the sky; The wily fox in vain would fly; Hope is none Hunt the judge, and hunt the spy, Black Huntsman!

Chorus. The forest-boughs, &c. All Saint Anthony's fiend-crowd, The bearded ones leaning through, Move thee not, Hunt the monk, the abbe too, Black Huntsman!

Chorus. The forest-boughs, &c. Slip thy hounds with the bear to cope No will boar to escape thee hope; Do thy work! Hunt the Czar, hunt the Pope, Black Huntsman!

Chorus. The forest-boughs, &c. The wolf from out my path may start: Thy pack upon his trial depart! Run him down! Hunt the brigand Bonaparte, Black Huntsman!

The forest-leaves fall, tempest-whirl'd; Still'd is the Sabbath rout That through the forest late their hoootings whirl'd; The cock's shrill clarion shout Pierceth the clouds. The storm is all un-fur'd, Broadly the dawn skines out.

All resumes its aspect right, Thou again set France, so bright And fair to see: The dawn-white Angel clothed in light, Black Huntsman!

At the Grosvenor Exhibition.

(London Life.)

Mrs. Langtry was the observed of all observers at the Grosvenor gallery private view Saturday last. No picture in the place attracted half the attention that she did. She was quietly but stylishly dressed in dark seal brown velvet and rich Ottoman silk. In her bonnet, which was of black jet bordered with gold lace, she wore a large bow of the new green watered ribbon. Lady Monckton was also much talked of. Her gown was of bright-red Ottoman brocade. Her bonnet was of plush, the same color. The dress suited her to perfection, and did duty, in the way of color, for a uniform, brightening up whatever part of the gallery she happened to be in.

Glady's Lady Londale was very sombrely gowned in black, with a short coat of light brown cloth, and a straw bonnet matching the coat in color, trimmed with velvet and wings a tone or two darker. Mrs. Oscar Wilde out-Heroded Herod in her gowns, which hung loosely and depressingly, was of sickly green. It was relieved only with touches of consumptive-looking pink. Oscar was there, disguised as a Philistine. Mrs. Bernard-Beere was in mourning, and absolutely glittering with jet.

Advice to Young Married People.

(The Quiver.)

Appearances should not be disregarded in home life; husbands attach much importance to what others think of their wives and their homes. It is a part of the science of home life to present a good face to the world; it argues bad housekeeping to be seen at a disadvantage. At the same time the young wife must never dwindle down into a mere housekeeper and head nurse, with a spice of the dressmaker. She must keep her place as a companion.

A good wife is a priceless treasure, and the husband is none the worse that he is made to realize she is a lady and to be treated as such. Surround your lord with tender care and tender thought for his comfort, but it does not become you to fetch and carry and wait on him hand and foot, or he will come to expect it as a right and think the less of you rather than the more therefor. From the very first expect and demand respect and you will get it.

Special Notices.

PARTIES going to tea parties or picnics would do well to enquire before buying tickets if the Committee have hired Wadman's picnic boilers.—Henry D. Wadman, 55, Pownall St.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.—Another lot. Good assortment. Will be sold cheap at J. B. Macdonald's. July 15 wky

CABBAGE plants of the best quality at McKory's Garden, Sydney Street East. July 1 wpy

RYE MEAL just received at Beer & Goff's. July 17

TEN YARDS GOOD PRINT, fast colors, for 75 cents, at J. B. Macdonald's. July 18

CABBAGE and Cauliflower Plants can be had at John Colwell's, Upper Queen Street. June 13

GREAT fish at R. K. Brace's for rhabarb, only 3 cents per pound. TWENTY YARDS GREY COTTON for 75 cents, at J. B. Macdonald's. July 18

NEW STOCK of Hoop Skirts and Bustles just received at J. P. Macdonald's. July 18

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LADIES, buy the celebrated Hub Polish, manufactured by Bartlett. It will not injure the leather.—Dorsey Goff & Co., July 2.

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CANADIAN and American Toilet Soaps just received at Beer & Goff's. July 22

CHILDREN'S BOOTS, three cases choice assortment opened to-day at J. B. Macdonald's Boot Store. July 15 wky

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FRESH SALMON and SHAD just received at the Fish Market, Grafton St. June 6

L. E. PROWSE has just opened to-day a fine assortment of White and Colored Shirts. July 16

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STUDY your interest and buy your hats at D A Bruce's. May 2, wky

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BRUCE'S is the best place to buy your hats. May 2, wky

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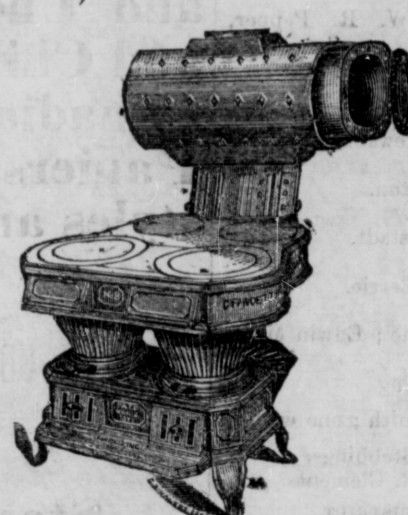
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NOVA SCOTIA. Leave Charlottetown for Pictou Landing, every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 6.30 o'clock, connecting there with the Train for Halifax, returning to Charlottetown on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, about noon on arrival of train from Halifax.

Leave Pictou Landing for Georgetown on Thursday, on arrival of train about noon.

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By order, F. W. HALES, Secretary. Ch'town, May 20, 1885.

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For tickets and other information apply to G. A. SHARP, F. W. HALES, P. E. I. R'y., P. E. I. Steam Nav. Co., or to your nearest Ticket Agent. May 14, 1885—end wky

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Wednesday will leave Orwell Wharf for Charlottetown at 7 a. m., calling at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown at 3 p. m. to return, remaining at Orwell Wharf over night.

Thursday will leave Orwell Wharf for Charlottetown at 7 a. m., calling at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown at 3 p. m. to return, remaining at Orwell Wharf over night.

Friday, will leave Charlottetown for Orwell Wharf at 4 a. m.; leaving Orwell Wharf at 7 a. m. for Charlottetown, leaving Charlottetown at 3 p. m. for Orwell Wharf, remaining over night.

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The above sale is made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 21st day of November, A. D. 1882, and made between John Campbell of the one part, and John Lefurgy of the other part.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. McLeod, Morson, & McQuarrie, Charlottetown. JOHN LEFURGY, Mortgagee. Ch'town, June 16, 1885—JUL 17 saw wed

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