

The Weekly News.

An Independent Paper---Devoted to the Interests of the People, News, Agriculture, Education, Literature, the Markets, &c., &c.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

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CHARLES C. SCOTT,

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advances.

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with the office must be post paid to ensure
attention.

Dance Light, for My Heart is Under
Your Feet, Love.

By JOHN FRANCIS WALLER.

All sweet Kitty Neil, rise up from the wheel,
Your next little task will be to wear from spinning
wheel.

Conspicuous with me to the gaudy tree,
Half the peacock is there, and the dance is be-
ginning.

The sun is gone down, but the full harvest moon
Shines sweetly and cool on the dew-drenched
valley.

With all the air rings with the soft, loving things
Each little bird-sings in the green, shaded valley.

With a blushing smile, Kitty rose up the white-
Hot eye in the gables, as she found her hair
franchised.

To her to kiss when a young lover says—

She wouldn't but chose to go off to the
dancing.

And now on the green the gay groups are seen—
Each gay-headed lad with the less at his
choosing.

And Par with all his friends put sweet Kitty Neil
Somewhat, when he asked she never thought of
returning.

Now Felix Magee puts his pipe to his lips,
And with blushing so red sets each couple in
motion.

With a cheer and a bound the lads patter the
ground.

The girls move round just like swans on
the ocean.

Clicked right wth the rose—set as light as the dew,
Now every morning, now boldly advancing—

Search the world all round, from the sky to the
ground.

No such sight can be found as an Irish lass
massive.

Sweet lass who could view your bright eyes of
deep blue.

Beaming brightly through their dark lashes so
mildly.

Your fair turned arm, beaving breast, rounded
form.

Not his heart warm, and his pulses thro-
mildly.

Young Pat feels his heart, as he gazes, depart,
Sighed by the smart of such painful yet sweet
hews.

The sight leaves his eye, as he cries with a sigh,
"Dance light, for my heart is like under your
feet, love."

SELECT MISCELLANY.

From Ballou's History of Cuba.

Story of Marti, the Smuggler.

One of the most successful villains whose
story will be written in history is a man
named Marti, as well known in Cuba as the
person of the Governor-General himself.

Formerly he was notorious as a smuggler
and half-pirate on the coast of the island, be-
ing a daring and accomplished leader of rock-
ing men. At one time he bore the title of
King of the Isle of the Pines, where was his
principal rendezvous, and from whence he
dispatched his vessels, small fleet crafts, to
operate in the neighboring waters.

When Tacon landed on the island and be-
came Governor-General, he found the revo-
lution in a sad condition, as well as the
internal regulations of the island; and, with
a spirit of mingled justice and oppression, he
determined to do something in the way
of reform. The Spanish marine sent out
to regulate the maritime matters of the
island, lay fire in port, the officers passing
their time on shore, or in giving balls and
dances on the decks of their vessels. Tacon
saw that one of the first moves for him to
make was to suppress the smugglers upon
the coast, at all hazards; and to this end he
set himself directly to work. The maritime
force at his command was at once detailed
upon this service, and they coasted night
and day, but without the least success against
the smugglers. In vain was all the vigilance
and activity of Tacon and his agents—they
accomplished nothing. At last finding that
all his expeditions against them failed, partly
from the adroitness and bravery of the
smugglers, and partly from the want of pilots
and the ships, and rocks that they fre-
quently, large and tempestuous reward was
offered to any one of them who would desert
from his comrades and act in this capacity
in behalf of the government. At the same
time, a double sum, most princely in amount
was offered for the person of one Marti, dead
or alive, who was known to be the leader of
the lawless ravers who thus defied the go-
vernment. These rewards were freely pro-
mulgated, and posted so as to reach the ears
and eyes of those whom they concerned;

but even these seemed to produce no effect,
and the government officers were at a loss
how to proceed in the matter.

It was a dark, cloudy night in Havana,
some three or four months subsequent to the
issuing of these placards announcing the re-
wards as referred to, when two sentinels
were pacing backwards and forwards before
the main entrance to the Governor's palace,
just opposite to the grand plaza. A little be-
fore midnight a man wrapped in a cloak
was watching them from behind the statue
of Ferdinand, near the fountain, and after ob-
serving that the two soldiers acting as senti-
nels, paced their brief walk so as to meet
each other, and then turn their backs as they
separated, leaving a brief moment in the
interval when the eyes of both were turned
away from the entrance where they were placed
to guard, seemed to calculate upon passing them
unobserved. It was an exceedingly
delicate maneuver, and required great care
and dexterity to effect it; but at last it was
already done, and the stranger sprang lightly
through the entrance, setting himself
behind one of the pillars in the lower court
of the palace. The sentinels paced on in-
differently.

On the following day, one of the men-of-
war that lay idly beneath the guns of Moro
Castle, suddenly became the scene of the ut-
most activity, and before noon, had weighed
her anchor, and was sailing out into the
gulf stream. Marti, the smuggler, was on
board, as her pilot; and faithfully did he
guide the ship, on the discharge of his treach-
erous business, among the shoals and bays
of the coast for nearly a month, revealing ev-
ery secret haunt of the rovers, exposing their
most valuable depots and well-selected ren-
dezvous; and many a smuggling craft was
taken and destroyed. The amount of money
and property thus secured was very great;
and Marti returned with the ship to claim
his reward from the Governor-General, who
well satisfied with the manner in which the
stranger had fulfilled his agreement and
betrayed those comrades who were too faithful
to be tempted to treachery themselves, sum-
moned Marti before him.

"As you have faithfully performed
part of our agreement," said the Governor-
General, "I am now prepared to comply with
the articles on my part. In this package you
will find a free and unconditional pardon for
all your past offences against the laws. And
there is an order on the treasure for—"

"Excellency, excuse me. The pardon I
gladly receive. As to the sum of money you
propose to give to me, let me make you a
proposition. Retain the money and in place of
it, guarantee to me the right to fish in the
neighborhood of the city, and declare the
truce. I wish to make all except my agents
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TWO MARRIAGES IN PARTICULAR—MARRIAGES IN GENERAL.

Like deaths, they pass off silently and un-
known to the world at large, unless the persons united,

have made a noise in the world.

If a person marry or die, who has cut a con-
siderable figure in the world, it is heralded

as if it were very necessary that everybody

should know it, and talk about it, although

the first named event happens to most people

in the world, and the last to everybody.

Two marriages have recently occurred which

have set thousands of pens, and tens of

thousands of tongues a wagging throughout

the writing and talking world. The nota-
ble persons are two actresses, the first,

Anna Clara Mowatt, and the second, Eva Ed-
gar.

The first united herself with Mr. Wil-
liam Ritchie, of the Richmond Enquirer—

These twin beings made one flesh, made a

very great noise about it, although it was no
body's business but their own.

The second united herself with Major Pierre St. James,

Chamberlain to His Royal Highness, the

King of the Sandwich Islands. It took the

Bishop and three priests to marry them, as

assisted by thirty-two bishops and as many

groomsmen. The editor of the Honorable

Trumpet in writing on this important

event, makes known the fact that the bride

wore an india muslin dress, as fairy-like and

gossamer in its texture, that one hundred

yards of it were imported in the shell of a sil-
ver.

This last named wedding happened on

the first day of May, but it is fresher her-

now than that of Mrs. Mowatt, because the news

has but just reached her.

To persons who manifest such an exuber-
ance of joy as the two couples above named,

we have nothing to say but that they are

very happy.

To persons who manifest such an exuber-
ance of joy as the two couples above named,