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nais Frieman commends it to the intotable consideration of advertisers whose invoiswill be inserted at the following low rates: Stimes..... 2.50 3.50 5.00 6.00 8.00 8.00 1 inch year. 2 inches 6 months..... 2 inches 6 months..... 3 inches 6 months a inches 1 year. 6 obtain 6 months.... 12:00 20.00 35.00 40.00 75.00 1 column, I year

cane in Cuba, but that was a dry storm; the Holland storm was different. I was provided by my host with an oil coat and a Licherman's hat.

As all the other men went out, I felt it my duty to follow them, but when I got out of the door I became bewildered. I could hear the booming of the sea against the dike, but could not seer chewhere I had always found, even on the darkest nights, a certain glimmer of light, but there the darkness was like that of a closed room, and the min did not seem rain, but like the downpour of a cataract; the ground was severed everywhere with water, which, as the island lies twenty odd feet below the ordinary level of the sen, could not run off. I was so hewildered that I turned to go back to the house when a friendly hand was laid upon my arm, and a gentle voice said: "Come, let me show you the way," s Recognizing the voice I said, in annaement: "Surely you are not going out in this tempest?

"Oblyces: I always help when there is danger to the dike."

We reached the dike safely, but souled, at least I was, for not being amphibious the water had the better

The scene at the dike was, if the term is permissible, sublimely hideous. The sea was piled up almost to the top, and every wave washed over. The roar was deafening. Such masses of water came over that the men were constantly knocked down, but my little friend second as by a miracle to escape. She was but a slip of a girl, not over seventeen, but she took her place in the line of men like a true heroine. What astonished me most, however, was the singular change in her appearance: there was a row of lanterns, so I saw her clearly. At the dinner she had been exquisitely and most daintily dressed, and as she sat at the piano I caught a glimpse of a fairy-like foot clad in a silk slipper made from the same material as her gown. At the dike she had on a pair of rough fisherman boots which came above her knees: into these were polled a pair of

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ŝ.	A. B. McDaniel	1 29	25			Same. Mineral
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	W. S. O'Brien John Park estate	1 14 8 38	-50 -42			Jno. G. Gill D. A. Luther
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	Lilly Borough.	-			36	Jno, W. Kelly Adam Koch
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£.	Joseph Borkey estate	1.60			114	Mrs. Jno. Donnelly
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	Edward Bell heirs	113 10			1	Henry Heiner
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	Same	109 06	5		1	G. M. Thomas
	Same	8 76 1 48			1	David Teeter Thos. Toner
2	Same Rev. A. K. Bell Geo. T. Beers	52 76 18 33			1	J. C. Ryan
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forts in their school work bee promoted each to the class above his former rank, and were in consequence proud and happy, though tired. I Royal by name, a junior in a wellknown New England college, working 4.04 steadily in the course, was not unwilling to spend a week or two in 1.291 quiet, searching the well-store library which had the best that three generations of book lovers could bay on its shelves, and before whose 24.15 cheery open fire we gathered at ever ing for stories and counsel from older and wiser minds. We packed our bags, took our rods-4.6 for trout finhing was often good, even in early April, in a well-stocked brook that ran along willow-fringed banks in the south pasture-and boarded th 24.54 train. At the station the nired may 10.00 -2.(8) met us with a pair of Morgan horses than which I do not remember to have seen better from that day to this, and 2.34 we were soon at the hall door, shaking & Coke hands with grandmother and grand father, and, to our pleasant surprise with Aunt Celia, who, unexpectedly to 85.4 us, was at home. She was a widow, having lost her husband in the Mexican war, and was a teacher of modern Minerlanguages in a girls' private school in southern New York. She was one of 33,667 12.7 those rare natures that the heart instinctively trusts, and no one of the many grandchildren hesitated about telling Aunt Ceclia his or her troubles. always confident that something would be done toward making the rough place smooth or gaining the object 2.08 sought. Carl and Francis were just at the 2.081...... age when feats of daring were a de--110 light to them. Harry was of a natur-...... ally timid nature, modest, and lacking 1 13 1 sometimes in confidence, and so was often urged on by the other two, when he shrank from attempting anything, 1 13 ---by such expressions as "Don't be a coward, Harry!" "A girl could do that!" which, by such a sensitive spirit, COLUMN ADDRESS were felt more than blows of the lash 2.08 would be. When I was by, the boys dly..... would not indulge in these trials of strength or endurance, but in my ab-......... sence I knew they hurt his tender feel-6.46 ings by their taunts, though really 22 90 they did not intend to. A boy looks CONTRACTOR OF STREET, NAME, 4.88 for what he calls courage in his play-7.68 ALC: NOTICE ADDRESS mate, and, if he does not see what apparently corresponds to his own, he iii..... thinks him a coward, while the braver 6.68 of the two may really be the more dif-9.26 fident and shrinking one. 2.08 It was Saturday afternoon; we were 0.26 to leave Monday morning, and I had 2.08 gone to the post office to mail a letter to our father, telling him to expect us 2.80 Monday noon. Behind the barn was a 6.10 large oak tree from whose trunk a CREATE AND A REAL PROPERTY OF 7.68 long branch ran horizontally toward 5.10 the shed roof, though at a considerable 7.68 distance above it. The boys had been 3 30 pitching quoits near the tree, and, hav-Cambria s on ing finished the game, looked about 4 70 for some more exciting sport. Francis 30 thought he saw it, so he climbed the . R. Co. 4 10 tree, crept out on the limb, hung by the arms a moment and then dropped 2.88 1.28 with something of a jar, to be sure, but lbright. safely, on the roof, where he sat with 22.81 ******* a satisfied look. He called to Carl to 2.48follow him. Carl, though unwilling to 3.88.......... 2 48 try it, was still more unwilling to ac-......... 4 88 knowledge any superiority of his older 1.88 brother in that line, so he, too climbed 2.08 ****** up, crept out, and, when he had found what he thought was a good place, 4 10 and had called out two or three 4.88 times: "Fran, shall I strike all right?" 0......... dropped and was happy. Then they 3.79both called to Harry: "Come on, Hal," but he, overcome by the fear he had 4.79143 felt that they would fall while attempting it, refused to make the trial.

people went out in the spring for flowers, to cut a stout stick, to be used partly as a walking stick, and partly as a protection against snakes, which were often seen, but which usually escaped before they could be reached. Old people told of rattlesnakes that used to be seen, but they were very scarce, even then, and none of us had ever seen one. "We all had sticks cut from a bunch

of hickory saplings that grew beside the path, and your uncle Elijah said, as we were going along: 'I wonder what Hen would do if he heard a rattlesnake; turn pale and faint away, I guess,' at which the others laughed loudly, but Henry said nothing, though I saw his lips quiver at the taunt.

"We found the flowers, thick and beautiful, just as you have this week. We picked all we wished, ate the lunch which mother had put up for us, and were sitting on a large, flat stone, talking of starting for home. I saw a bit of pretty moss under some twigs at the edge of the stone, and stepped down to get it, when suddenly a peculiar whir-r-r, that we never had heard before, struck our ears. All the boys started up, looking about eagerly. The bushes at my side parted slightly, and the flattened head of a large rattlesnake protruded, and again came that dreadful sound. Then the boys jumped from the rock, each in a different direction, and screamed, rather than cried; 'Jump, Celia, it's a rattlesnake.'

"I could not move. I must have been paralyzed by fear, for, though 1 was but a child, I could not misunderstand my danger. Of course, what I am telling happened in a few seconds, but I remember hearing the swish that a stick makes when it cuts through the air, and the horrible head, with its forked, vibrating tongue, was severed from the writhing body, and fell at my feet.

"Harry had quietly stepped down by my side, and with his stick, the one ou see on the antlers yonder, had aved me from a dreadful death. There ie stood, pale and trembling to be sure. but with such a light in his blue eves that none of his older brothers dared ever call him coward, or girl, again. We walked quietly home, bringing the body with its horrible horny scales, to show to father and mother. I shall never forget how they clasped us in their arms as they listened to the story, and how I wondered, as a child will, if everybody, when they were grown up, cried when they were very glad.

"Nothing was ever said to the older boys. They had learned what true bravery was, the scorn of self-protection when another needed help, and they have been better for it ever since. Your father has never had the story told to you, thinking that sometime it might also teach you the lesson that true courage from its root word, the Latin cor, and down through the French cocur, is both below and above any outward manifestations, and belongs to the heart.

"The snake must have come out in to the sun from his den under the rock. and was not as active as in warmen weather, or the bite would have folowed the first alarm. There has never since been seen another in this ocality."

We sat in silence for awhile, and then grandfather spoke, laying his hand on Harry's curls: "I seem to see my boy Henry again in his son, Harry. hope he will grow up into the same brave, though tender, manhood of his father, and remember, boys," he said turning toward Francis and Carl. "that recklessness and a desire to be thought bold and daring are not an in-When they began to speak about what 1 (9) "a girl could do," grandfather came dex of true courage and often have no

rope go to Holland, unless it be simply to fly through by rail, giving perhaps a day to Amsterdam, that to those who know the fair "Low Countries," it has become a matter of great surprise. It would seem natural that the soldier

should wish to see the fields where were fought the most heroic battles of modern times; when the citizen soldiers of a small and unmilitary country stood their ground against the mighty legions of Alva, and did not talk of dy-

ing in the last ditch, but died there. It would seem as if the suilor would like to visit the dock yards whence Van Tromp, with his boom nailed to his musthend, went out und "swept the sen," and at least to fool: upon the eabin where the great Peter of Russia lived while very practically studying naval architecture.

But above all Holfand is the paradise for the mere seeker after novelty. In fact, the novelty is, at first, almost-too marked; it is bewildering. The rivers. pour along far over your head. Instead of "going down to senin ships." you climb up long dights to get at them.

It seems a mad land. The streets of the cities are water; the whole landscape is dotted with windmills grinding, not grain, but water; you may walk along the seashore for days and be no more able to find a pebble than to find a crown diamond, go a little to the north where what by courtesy may be called the land is a few inches above high tide and there for miles and miles you will find the sea sand neatly covered with matting to prevent its blowing away! A still more astonishing thing is that the men and women do not seem (at first sight always understood) to belong to the same race. The men, most polite and courteous in all classes, and hospitable to a marked degree, are staid, grave, formal and as solemn as the fourteenthly of the sermon of a Puritan divine. The women, remarkably pretty, especially in Friesland, which has more pretty girls in it than any place on earth of the same population (our own town, of course, excepted) are gny, decidedly, although lemurely, coquettish, and not at all averse to innocent fun. If, however, the stranger be so fortunate as to gain admittance as an intimate to the family circle of some Dutchman, he gets to know that the men are really very jol ly fellows, and that their grave formality is only a national custom instilled in them from babyhood. But there is no country in Europe where it is so difficult for a stranger to gain such admittance, for the Dutch do not love men of other races. But the more one knows of this peo-

ple the more the curiosity grows as to who were their ancestors, and what in the name of all that is wonderful ever led them to settle in such a country; a country that had not a tree upon it, and has needed to have millions of Norway pines driven into its unstable soil to hold its houses. But, in the early days, how build houses at all? There was not a stone in the country: there was no wood and no coal, so how make bricks? As there was no wood, absolutely none, how make boats to bring necessaries from other lands, or to hunt aquatic animals? What did that strange people live upon? The soil was then certainly unfit for agriculture, barren sand and water soaked mud. There was no game except water fowl, certainly no land animals fit for food or useful for their skins. How catch fish in any such numbers as to be a mainstay of life without boats. the fishing during at least three months of the year being necessarily on the sea? Why they went there and how they survived are mysteries; we only know that the tireless industry and indomitable plugic of the race has

boy's trousers and the astonishing costume was finished by a long, yellow oileont and a man's hat tied to her head with a handkerchief. Yet she could not help looking pretty. I told her afterwards that she had reminded me of Resulind. As I could be of no possible help,

after an hour I went back to the house. The distance was only about a quarter of a mile, but how I ever reached that house loss ever since been a matter of wonder to me. Three times 1 slipped in the soft, spongy mud; my hat thew off and never was found; I was so wet that although it was summer time I felt bitterly cold; I missed my way and got into a plowed field, but I reached the house at last, and a cup of hot ten brought at once by na old ging homemaid cheered me immensely; but then came a serious question. I had taken only a little handbag with and wont should I wear? But the muid solved that question. She took to my room a pair of trousers, slippers, and a most comfortable dreadur pown, saying that she manif 1001234 when I had changed my things and get my wet clothes and dry them for me. Within ten minutes I was by a comfortable fire that had been built in the dining-room, with a jug of hot water and a decanter of brandy at my side, and the maid disappeared with my wet garments. That girl was a genius.

In about two hours she brought my things back; not only were they dry and clean, but had been iconed so that they looked better than they had in the morning. The shoes, dry as a bone, had been neatly blackened, and with a clean shirt from my bag I looked myself once more. The tempest went on with unabated fury, the wind howled and shricked like an angry demon, and the downpour of rain still continued, and 1 could not help thinking with the most sincere pity of the gallant men and that fair young girl who were guarding their dike.

What use their being there was, or what they could have done, heaven and the Hollander alone know. I can understand protecting a dike from the outside with mats, but what can be done from the inside. They certainly were not there for pleasure. Doubtless the shrewd Hollander knows a trick or two about his dikes that a stranger would never guess. Not only his fields, but his very life depends upon it.

After a time the wind went down the rain ceased, the sky brightened and the watchers returned with the information that the wind was still blowing, had changed its direction and the dike was safe.

On account of their kindly courtesy, shall always have a tender spot in my heart for the Dutch, but should politely request to be exensed from being out again in another Hollandish tempest. I am not sufficiently amphibious. -E. J. Biddle, in St. Louis Republic.

THE SCULPTOR'S ART.

PRINCESS LOUISE of Lorne is engaged pon a bust of her royal mother, Queen Victoria, which will be shown at the world's fair.

MR. NOBLE, a Cambridge sculptor, is naking for exhibition at the Chicago fair a bronze statue to represent a man perfectly proportioned according to the deas of Dr. Sargent, the physical direcor at Harvard.

Tur statue of Queen Isabella, which Harriet Hosmer is to produce for the world's fair, will present the queen as she steps down from her throne to bestow her jewels upon Columbus, and it will be one of the finest works that Miss Hosmer has ever produced.

FRANKLIN SIMMONS, the sculptor, who

 This Methorrett estate John and James Kinports. Energy Tarenship. Geo. D. M. Bern. P. & A. Flyton. Farnes Recoland Join Barrou. This Southern Heres Legisle This Southern Heres Legisle This Southern Heres Legisle W. H. Weiker Same 1 Hereine W. H. Weiker Same 1 Hereine B. F. Bell E. G. Ackerr and E. G. Bohb Wilson Hunt, part. Jore Jackson part. Summeriell Temeship. 	141 22 21.5.1.5.1.5.1.5.1.5.1.5.1.5.1.5.1.5.1.5	2 2 58 1 153 75 58 217 100 270 100 210 118	2 Andrew Bradley 113 Joseph Barkhart, M. R., 17 20 174 Haywood & Hill, coal bank 48 14 George Penrod 176 B. F. Buff,	32 1 12 15	1 M. R. McAbee 2 Eckhart Phile 3 F. X. Sedelmire 8 Same Maria Wyland 2 John Wettermaugh 1 Francis Seighman 1 John Hines 1 John Hines 1 Jono, H. Horn 1 Samuel Hetzell	$\begin{array}{c} 50\\ 1 & 210\\ 2 & 2 & 10\\ 1 & 2 & 2 & 10\\ 1 & 2 & 0 & 2\\ 1 & 30 & 2 & 10\\ 1 & 2 & 704\\ 1 & 2 & 100\\ 2 & 100\\ 1 & 300\\ 90\\ 90\\ 90\\ 90\\ \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and they obeyed. Nothing more was said. I returned soon after. We had tea as usual and adjourned to the library, where a genial fire of hickory logs warmed and lighted the room. Grandmother and grandfather sat in their armchairs on each side of the broad hearth. I occupied an antique cluir I had found in the attic, and	teaches you this lesson, its story will be of great value to you "-R. F. Col- well, in American Agriculturist, INDUSTRIAL NOTES. FIFTY MILLION pins are made every day in London alone. THE Penobscot log cut this year is 150,000,000 feet. About 110,000,000 feet come down the Kennebec. It is computed by well-informed per- sons that Maine has wood enough to make 28,000,000 tons of pulp, or sixty years' supply for all the pulp mills now	and indomitable pluck of the race has made the land to blossom as the rose, and dotted it with fair cities. The language of the Dutch seems a cross between German and English, but the people are entirely unlike either Germans or Englishmen, and quite as unlike their other neighbors, the Flemish and the French. They do not like their neighbors, and in return these neighbors, jealous of the Hol- lander's hard-carned success, are al- ways throwing hard words at them. This, is a long introduction to my personal experience of a Holland storm. I was visiting a gentleman who lives on an island just west of the	is spending a few weeks in Washington, obtained sittings there soon after the late war from many of the union gen- erals. He is now at work on a statue of Grant for the counda of the capitol, and expects to complete it in two years. It will be of marble and seven feet in height. Not a Parallel Case. "Bessie," said Mrs. Upstart, after the visitor had gone, "you shouldn't have asked Mrs. Gaswell how her son Peter was. It was very impolite. He is a young man. You should have said Mr. Peter." "Wasn't Peter the name of one of	
Senter Harristy W. H. Words, James J. John Hollen B. F. Bell E. G. Ackertand E. G. Bobb Wilson Hunt, part Theorem Reinham, part.	(185-18 205-48 40-200 4-68 24-26 11-74 9-200	53 75 500 86 21 70 100 270 118	D. G. Myors. 9 36 Thomas Griffiah estate. 8 90 Abe Louden. 7 54 Same. 6 54 Same. 18 46 Same. 250 Same. 18 46 Same. 17 23	15	1 M. R. McAbee 2 Eckhart Phile 3 F. X. Sedelmire Same Maria Wyland 2 John Wettermaugh 1 Francis Seighman 1 John Hines	$\begin{array}{c c} 70 \\ 1 14 \\ 1 22 \\ 1 30 \\ 2 10 \\ 1 30 \\ 90 \\ 90 \\ 90 \\ \end{array}$	1 3 Michael Ruder 3 85 1 Jacob Smith 4 00 1 Wm. Thompson 4 70 1 Anthony Weiler 1 40 1 Adam Miller 3 30 1 John Spingler 1 40 1 Mary A. Krone 1 50 1 Geo. E. Lingle 1 50	said. I returned soon after. We had tea as usual and adjourned to the library, where a genial fire of hickory logs warmed and lighted the room. Grandmother and grandfather sat in their armchairs on each side of the broad hearth. I occuried an antique	THE Penobscot log cut this year is 150,000,000 feet. About 110,000,000 feet come down the Kennebec. It is computed by well-informed per- sons that Maine has wood enough to make 28,000,000 tons of pulp, or sixty	not like their neighbors, and in return these neighbors, jealous of the Hol- lander's hard-carned success, are al- ways throwing hard words at them. This, is a long introduction to my personal experience of a Holland	"Bessie," and Mrs. Upstart, after the visitor had gone, "you shouldn't have asked Mrs. Gaswell how her son Peter was. It was very impolite. He is a	
	146 54 146 34 346 34 146 34 24 40 46 57 2 25	1 1 1 80		234	 Jino, R. Horn, Horn Samuel Hetzell, Frank Hess, Kring & Ellis Evan E. Lloyd R. F. McConahey, B. B. McConahey, John Now, J. D. Rose, Jno. Rutter, Jacob Averill, 	90 1 17 6 90 1 10 90 2 10 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	C. J. MAYER, Treasurer of Cambria county. Treasurer's office, March 31, 1862. DILESS "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infailible Gurger for Files. Price \$1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address "ArkESIS" Box 2416, Net Vick City.	chair I had found in the attic, and which I was to carry home for my own room. Carl and Francis sat on old- fashioned crickets, while Aunt Celia had her low willow rocker in front of the fire, and Harry leaned against her, with her arm around his neck.	years' supply for all the pulp mills now running in the country. WORK has been started on a pulp and paper mill at Winslow, on the Kenne- bec river, Me., which is to have a ca- pacity larger than that of any other mill in the world. It will turn out 75 to 80 tons of manila paper daily and em-		"Wasn't Peter the name of one of the disciples?" asked Bessie. "Yes." "They didn't call him Mr. Peter, did they, mamma?" "Peter, my child," replied her mother, with digaity, "was a fisherman. He didn't move in good society." - Chicago Tribune.	