A dove is waltzing around his mate,

And showing off with a wooing note

It is Grid's "Art of Love" retold

In a bir ding fine of blue and gold !

From eight rowed corn as yellow as gold,

By the candle-light in pumpkin bowls,

In the quaint old lantern's tattoed tin,

From the hermit glim set up within :

I hear the laugh when the ear is red,

I see the blush with the forfeit paid, The cedar cakes with the ancient twist,

Shall whip the ture from the violin,

man I ever saw.

And t'ae merry pulse of the feet begin.

THE MATE OF THE GROWLER.

The cider cup that the girls have kissed, And I see the fiddler through the dusk As he twangs the ghost of "Money Musk The boys and girls in a double row Wait face tr, face till the magic bow

By the rarer light in girlish eyes As dark as wells, or as blue as skies.

With a dreadful cold and a Turkish way, Two broadsides fires with his rapid wings This seltan proud, of a line of kings-One gutteral laugh, four blasts of horn, Fire rusty syllables rouse the morn

eems to be that of the sea.

He made all the responses as if he rapidly angry. "Come home with me rapidly angry. "Come home with me The Saxon lambs in their woolen tabs Are playing school with the a, b, abs; A, e! I, o! All the cattle spell Till they make the blatant vowels tell. And a half-laugh whinny fills the stalls

When down in the rack the clover falls. Two chevrons black on his wings of slate, The satin al ine of his golden throat !--

"Miss Addison, aboy!"
I looked up. Jack was standing by the fence, with his cap deferentially Ah, the buxom girls that helped the boys,

As they stripped the husks with rustling Certainly ; come in, Mr. Caronby. You will find a chair youder in the cor-

He seated himself, and began to converse. Listening to those musical And the gleams that showed fantastic holes tones with both my ears, and wholly absorbed in what he was saving. I did not perceive that any third person was near, till father, who had quietly taken up his position at my side, suddenly

"Are you not going to do the honors, laggie?"

I know I evinced great confusion, and laggie to be universally circulated,

that I had never once mentioned Jack's cessful, and he returned to California

name in the family. This is unaccountable, considering how long I have known him—as much as a week and a day by the calendar.

Cessful, and he returned to California to recover his old goods, if possible, from the gambler. The latter had meanwhile departed for the East. Willie's first thought was that Watson THE MATE OF THE GROWLER.

What a sublime head he has! and what a pair of whiskers! Next to brother Willie, he is the handsomest whom Jack had engaged to meet in the a retired merchant in prosperous cir-

man I ever saw.

I met him quite accidentally. Strange that he should have come along just when I was in the midst of my reverie about Willie! He startled me half out of my senses, for I wasn't aware that sany one frequented those woods but myself. Willie used to go with me sometimes before he left home. Poor was he doing in this town? how a first the man in prosperous circumstances, and had traveled Eastward with the idea of playing on the sympathies of the family and swindling us with some cleverly concocted story.

Among other papers Willie missed was one little note I had written him, any one frequented those woods but myself. Willie used to go with me sometimes before he left home. Poor was this man? I repeating the fact that had doomed me to perpetual girlhood, and robbed me sometimes before he left home. myself. Willie used to go with me sometimes before he left home. Poor fellow! We have made our last excursion together in this werld.

Here I sat, feeding a couple of robins with a couple of robins. with crumbs, and humming an air to myself, while I pushed back the locks of hair which kept falling over my

I glanced around, turned a dozen colors at once, and tried to fa'.nt. If willie's ghost had stood in the at place, it couldn't have been more like him, for old the many come of it.

I am mortified beyond description every time my mind reverts to that scene in the woods, and Willie's intemption every time my many come of it.

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trusion, said he was cruising in foreign waters and had lost his reckoning; but now that he'd found a heavenly body

and the notice.

And meanwhile, Jeannette-3lef.—I am all in a tremble of the notice.

body" I blushed again; and, as I knew burdened, that "nor'ard" meant the village, I Where s

mind the false impression that I was agitated by his compliment, so I induced him to remain till I had time to as the spot where I met him the first compose myself. or so, and I was calm again, I gathered there! I had not read my heart aright

Two o'clock A. M.? Dear me! how and stationed himself in front of me. late I am sitting up! It's all through trying to wade into that stupid book. I shall put it back on the shelf where and husky accents, "till I have heard it belongs, with its face to the wall, so your batteries speak. Though you that it may not tempt me again.

21st.—Two more developments: first,
his name is Jack; second, he was acconsisted with Willia.

quainted with Willie. They made a fire."

voyage together, if I am not mistaken "What will you have me say?" I

ever printed. He stopped as he was going by to-day, while I was watering the flowers, leaned over the garden gate, and kept me entranced a full half hour. I presume it's very indiscreet to get so familiar with strangers the get so familiar with strangers the second time you see them, but I nearly have known that was his name—he looks it exactly. There isn't an unseamanlike inch about him.

22d.—Jeannette has been over to wisit me. Sha is crass on the subject.

visit me. She is crazy on the subject them to his.

He opened his arms wide. A mad his eyes and his teeth, and—oh impulse seized me, and I drew closer my!—she even pretends to have made and closer to him.

an impression on him. Unhappy crea"Avast there! Stern all!"

nette, who should join us but Jack?

change."
"Forgive my negligence, Mr. -And then I recollected that he had never

d me his last name.

'Caronby—Jack Caronby, first mate'

'With the greatest pleasure in life,'
responded Willie, coolly removing his of the frigate Growler," he supplied.
"I did not see you, Mr. Caronby, or sleeves. I should have paused and allowed you I saw there was no time to be lost,

to overtake us."

At this juncture Jeannette pinched the pair. my elbow, so I had to present him. If she can construe anything tender or sentimental from the studied civility of It is I who am to blame from first to entimental from the studied cavility of last."
his behavior toward her during the rehis behavior toward her during the rehis behavior toward her during the rehis behavior toward her welcome to.

"I'll attend to your case, presently, mainder of our walk, she's welcome to.

"They don't respect your colors, Miss

Addison," exclaimed Jack, indignantly. "Suppose you and Miss M'Clure lie off to leeward a jiffy or two, till I Caronby, first mate of the frigate make a ram of this bit of timber and "Friends additional to the frigate of the frigat So saying, he motioned us gently to one he never was aboard a vessel in spectively, but in spite of these per aside, grasped a knotted stick that lay his life, though I can testify to his skill sussions the obdurate man persisted in

the path, and with one flerce on- | in managing decks.

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slaught sent the drove galloping in "Miss Addison," interposed Jack,

slanght sent the drove galloping in every direction.

When he returned to us Jeannette began some of her artful tricks—fluttering and gasping and pretending to be frightened to death. Jack was at last compelled to offer her his arm and escort her to within a few rods of her gate. Sly thing I

Sunday, 20th.—He was at morning service, like the good man he is. There's genuine religion in his broad, he lest face. Sincerity, that noblest of human virtues, is sadly rare among levidubers; its native atmosphere service, be that of the service atmosphere in the grave. You and he must be reconciled at once. Here, Willie, confess that you have done wrong, and shake hands with Mr. Caronby."

lands with Mr. Caronby."

seems to be that of the sea. "Are you an idiot, Maggie?" de-

was accustomed to devotional exercises. It may be that he studies his instantly, or I shall think you as bad prayer-book while tossing about on the as he!" billows. Well, he might be worse He resumed his coat and vest

27th, -To-day the crisis came, I had ntiment that it was impending. I was sitting on the pianza, very intent on my embroidery, when I heard a greeting from the street.

joyous excitement at my brother's unexpected return, and sorrow for an in-nocent being whom he had grievously, though I trust unintentionally,

' May I enter this harbor without

"Are you not going to do the honers,

mangled their names, and tripped myself up, and made a dreadful mixture
of it generally; but I succeeded in my
ultimate object—that of making them
acquainted with each other.

While they were exchanging the preliminary courtesies it flashed across me
that I had naver once mentioned Jack's
that I had naver once mentioned Jack's

forehead and dangling in my eyes.
Suddenly arose a voice behind me:

"By my soul, a mermaid! She's giving Mother Carey's chickens their taken me so unreservedly into his confidence, and asked my advice on all taken me so unreservedly into his confidence, and asked my advice on all may come of it.

I glanced sround turned a large fraction of the evil policy of cultivating people I was nature's fault, and not one's own, but to be loaded with insult besides the must be more than a proud spirit can brook. I hope and pray that no evil may come of it.

write: I shall experience no shadow of comfort or relief till my soul is dis-

begged him not to stir on my account. happen? In what order did the events a note.

ompose myself.

After we had conversed for an hour tions poured in upon me as I stood

np my things and started for home.

He insisted on accompanying me, because, as he expressed it, "he didn't fancy the notion of such a precious that I was not alone. The leaves fancy the initial entered in the start of the sta little craft sailing alone, when it could aside, and there emerged from the just as well have the convoy of a man-

When we were on the outskirts of the village he asked permission to the heave to," and I came the rest of the way unattended.

when we were on the outskirts of the self to be Jack.

He advanced. I tried to move away, lest I should break faith with father, but could not. He observed the effort, but could not. He observed the effort,

"Because I am forbidden to walk than to read the best book of travels with you, speak to you, held any competence of the sever printed. He stopped as he was projection with you precessarily for the sever printed. He stopped as he was projection with you precessarily for the sever printed.

second time you see them, but I nearly steadily.

called him Jack to his face. I might "It is not your own voluntary act,

an impression on him. Unhappy creature! Time alone will convince her of her error.

23d.—As I was coming home from I uttered a half shriek and darted

There stood Willie, come home from

"I kept in your wake so long without being hailed," he said, by way of
salutation, "that I concluded I'd make
a tack, and run under your bows for a force before Jack's ejaculation smote 'Shiver my timbers !"

outer garments and rolling up his shirt

and hastened to throw myself between

We passed a drove of cattle on our way home. Some of them were attracted by my red shawl, and began to evince sundry disagreeable propenties. We have rather a long-standing contracted by my red shawl, and began to evince sundry disagreeable propenties. account to settle."
"Mr. Watson?" I echoed; "there i

"Frigate fiddle-stick! I'll wager ten

clutched my wrist flercely, and hurried me on with him toward the village. We left Jack standing in the old place, apparently petrifled with astonishment and dismay.

When we were out of the woods Wil ie proceeded to explain his behavior in this occasion. It seems that Jack ears the strongest kind of a resem Francisco gambler, who once lured Willie into playing, and won away from im all his money, clothes, luggageeverything he possessed. It was directly after this encounter that the pool boy, filled with remorse and chagrin isgusted with himself, and tired of

My own sentiments were two-fold

scoundrel through a resemblance which was nature's fault, and not one's own,

to read:

and accepted him on the fifth. We have

lock of his hair, which he says may possibly prove a 'slick' in your affliction
I did not know, to begin with, that you same thoroughfare to Broome, through were afflicted in any way, and I haven't the remotest conception of the meaning of 'slick.' But Jack says you are well versed in maritime language, and will understand him perfectly. So I am

satisfied, dear, if you are. "Believe me, sweet Maggie,
"Yours till death,

"JEANNETTE." to flow. I was conscious of an inclina-tion to tear my hair, but resisted it. At length I relapsed into a state of

marble-like stolidity, and went down stairs again.
Drawing a chair beside my brother's,
I leaned over and whispered,
"Willie, may I ask you a question?"
"Two, if you choose," he replied.
"All right—two. First, where does stairs again.

jocularly. "All the lying is done by the first mate. To be sober, though Sis, there isn't such a frigate in the navy, to my knowledge. Now, then, what is question number two?"

"This—what is the definition of the nautical term, 'slick?'"
"Humph! How shall I explain it Well, to use a poetical expression, it means 'oil upon the troubled waters.'" Oh, how I wish I had been born a

Lewis Smith, of Temple, Vt., in ap plying for a warrant for the arrest of a neighbor named Burton, for slander stated that he and his wife had knocked A STARTLING FIGHT.

Drove of Texas Steers Running Amuck in New York--Fifty Persons Injured.

Maggie Slater, of No. 156 Greenwich uy haste in getting through it. street, had not time to flee into her house, and she was tossed into the air by the animal. Fortunately the bull did not strike her a second time; still

she lay insensible for several minutes, but was afterwards restored and proshoulders, and sailor's car, and jacket.

And then, such lovel' nautical language as he used! It almost brought with it asniff of salt break a vision, said he was reruising, as a friend of so many years' standing.

Of course he apologized for the intrusion, said he was cruising, asid he was cruising, asid he was cruising, asid he was cruising, asid he was cruising in foreign waters and har, lost his reckning; but now that he'd found a heavenly below that he'd the promises of its trikes me that a friend of so many years' standing, and in consideration of Willie's hot, that he agonized to the business of letting and find ont of the business of letting and then the he'd at the business of letting and then the he'd at the business of letting and the neverly and the neverly standing that the he'd find at Mountain Meadow. In the he'd the herrish as the feath of the heavenly as the feath of the heavenly and the recture the he'd t 31st.—I am all in a tremble. I can hardly retain my pen in my hand while clares he is ready to swear in court that gle observation, change his course, and inditing these words. And yet I must that horrid Watson and my Jack are Several men held him fast by the horns,

one and the same.

Five hours later.—In the midst of the domestic jubilee over Willie's followed the cutting of his throat. On restoration I was called saids to receive Where shall I begin? How did it restoration I was called aside to receive the animal's race down town he struck the Indians, but subsequent developments a note. note.

It was scribbled hurriedly in pencil on more or less severely injured, as they a half sheet of paper, and the superscription was in Jeannette's handwriting respective homes. The excitement contook it quickly to my room, and began sequent on the pursuit was intensified o read:
"Dear Friend,—When this reaches that a whole drove of animals had you I shall have passed out of your sight—

'It msy be for years, And it may be forever.'

And it may be forever.'

'It msy be for years, And it may be forever.'

And it may be forever.'

'It msy be for years, And it may be forever.'

'It msy be for years, And it may be forever.' Woman-like I have resisted Jack's points of the compass, and every importunities for four successive days, ghostly looking black object that came to view in the streets was set down as a

taken flight together.

"Luckily father and mother are both which the existence of the above menabsent for the day, and will not return tioned quadruped was brought to a till too late to put any impediment in close, a scene by far more painful and till too late to put any impediment in the way of our elopement. We shall you veer," he said, in kind but crushed and husky accents, "till I have heard your batteries speak. Though you should tear my top-gallants asunder, snap my halyards in twain, nay, even carry away my mainmast, yet you must fire."

"What will you have me say?" I panted, between quick breaths which threatened to become sobs.
"Tell me why you always scud before the wind, refuse to see my signals of distress or win na the black floor."

till too late to put any impediment in the way of our elopement. We shall dangerous was witnessed in the most join the frigate Growler with all speed, and set sail for foreign shores. A tour around the entire world is the least that Jack will let me off with.

"Now I want to confide in you, as I believe I may, without fear. It is only my desire to shield our servants from unjust suspicion that prompts me to speak on this point, and you must use your information for no other purpose. Jack thought it best to take every precaution to prevent detention; so I abstracted a blank check with father's signature on it from the drawer where what a nost of naval stories he has

at his tengue's end, and what marvelous adventures he has met with in his
time, notwithstanding he's so young!

It is more interesting to hear him talk
then to read the heat hook of travels

"Tell me why you always scud of
signature on it from the drawer where
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against sudden emergencies. I never
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"Tell me why you always scud of
signature on it from the drawer where
mother always preserves it as a guard
against sudden emergencies. I never
could get the hang of these moneyhad rushed out of the Beckman street
than to read the heat hook of travels.

ignorant, and he says he can fill up the check in such a way as to draw money for our traveling expenses if we need it. He is acquainted with bankers in all the law cations of the law cations of the law cations are considered with the law cations of the law ca recklessness, for the frequent discharge of guns and pistols by this time was the large cities.

"Jack—the jolly, foolish, rollick—some fellow—sends you the enclosed lock of his hair, which he says may possure the lock of his hair, which he says may possure him up Bowery and Fourth are upon the animal. The Sergeant pursued him up Bowery and Fourth are upon the lock of his hair, which he says may possure him up Bowery and Fourth are upon the lock of his hair, which he says may possure him to be a superior to the requirement of the lock of his hair, which he says may possure him to be a superior him to be a Broome to Elizabeth, to Hester, to the Bowery and to Broome, where Officer Donavan, thinking that the animal was faint with fatigue and wounds, jumped So I am toward him and seized him by horns. He was instantly tossed into the air by the ferocious beast, and falling with a thud upon the street received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Park Hospital. Amid the shouting and firing of the populace. Sergeant Maloney raised his voice and begged the people not to use their fire-arms, lest some person might be killed. His advice was only partially heeded however. Maloney, assisted by several citizens and officers, procured a rope and lassoed the bull, after which he procured a carving knife at the Occi-

when the animal was speedily dispatched. It was a long time before the alarm and consternation of the throng subsided, many persons expressing they supposed to have been injured by the animals in other portions of the

arms about the child. They removed fourth story window in Baltimore recently because of want and disappointment. She said, when her severe injuries would permit her to speak: "I have never yet met a woman who would pity or help me, nor have I found one man who acted towards me with honor." arms about the child. They removed the covering from his face and found the covering from

Scenes in the Streets of Santa Fe. The streets of Santa Fe present a very striking appearance to the eyes of any one who has not seen the like be-

The Mountain Meadow Massacre, the Mormons of Beaver county, Utah, are greatly excited because they anticipate an attempt to arrest promise.

laughter was planned and perpetrated y the Mormons themselves. Those igh in authority in the Church diby the Grand Jury for murder by par-ticipation in the massacre. It is to be fer the just penalty of their crimes. The United States laws have been a dead letter in Utah Territory for years, but the last session of Congress adopted egislation which, though not altogether atisfactory, has at least had the effect of setting the wheels of justice in mo-

The Delaware Railroad, says Max Adeler, runs right through Peabody's farm, just below our village, and close to the track there is a kind of a mudhole. Into this one of Peabody's horses fell, the other day, and defied every effort that could be made to get him out. While Peabody was working at the job, a freight train ran in upon the saiding and stopped to shift some empty cars. The engineer noticed Peabody's how working at the job, a freight train ran in upon the same thing could have been done by my old commander, Dr. Kane, in a letter of us been blessed with blead in the same thing could have been done by my old commander, Dr. Kane, in a lower eached it. I believe the same thing could have been done by my old commander, Dr. Kane, in a lower eached it. I believe the same thing could have been done by my old commander, Dr. Kane, in a lower eached it. I believe the same thing could have been done by my old commander, Dr. Kane, in a lower eached it. I believe the same time, of the same purpose, of like materials, in the same factory, each of these locomotive engines were made at the same purpose, of like materials, in the same purpose, of like materials, in the same factory, each of these alopeant of the same purpose, of like materials, in the same purpose, of like materials, in the same factory, each of these alopeant of the same power, for the same power and the same prose, of like materials, in the same factory, each of these alopeants of the same power and the sam

A Ventriloquist Joke.

There was much excitement on the rain bound south from Charlottesville, a. In the palace car was a gentleman dental Hotel and cut the ham-strings, who had stepped aboard at Charlottes-ville with a child muffled from head to foot in shawls. Before the train had lery.

"See it! Why, it's a portrait
"See it! Why, it's a portrait gone far the occupants of the other compartments in the car heard a child's cry, then another. Then came the angry tones of a man's voice, "You are not Charlie; you are Tommie; and if you make any more noise I'll throw you out of the window." "I want to go to mamma. I am her own little Charlie," the child was heard to say. Then blows Belle De Forest is the name of a pretty orphan girl, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who flung herself from a fourth-story window in Baltimore recently because of want and disappointment. She said, when her severe in juries would permit her to speak: "I have never yet met a woman who would pity or help me never yet met a woman who would pity or help me never yet met a woman who would pity or help me never yet met a woman who would pity or help me never yet met a woman who would provided up to her neck in damp sand at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own at the column can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own at the column can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own at the column can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own at the column can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own at the column can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave deck. The own at the column can at the bottom of the slave dhow, under the lower slave

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The Piacerville Stake.

It appears that the big stake he again breaks on we have seen in the state of the monater make published the country fround from the country fround from the country of the Piacerville stake he good points by the secondaries as amount of the monater make published the country fround from the country fround from the country fround from the country fround from the country f A Drove of Texas Steers Running Amuck in New York. Amust in New York. A most disastrous and unprecedented calamity occurred in New York. A drove of wild Texan steers were on their way to the cattle market en route for Buffalo, and while being conveyed from Weehawken by the Forty-second street ferry escaped from their drunken or careleas drivers. The cattle scattered throughout the streets and averues of the metropolis wounding and injuring men, women and children, and injuring the metropolis wounding and injuring men, women and children, and injuring the metropolis wounding and injuring the metropolis will be the server of the consternation among the citizens.

Over fifty persons were more or less severely injured, some of whom are young children. The conduct of the police was most absurd, excepting in a riot was transpiring in the metropolis, for five or six hours, lasting until nearly the no'clock in the evening. It is not known how many of the injured will.

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As it Lake City displated saates that she lay insensible for several minutes, but was afterwards restored and pronounced out of danger.

On rashed the steer, turned up Cedar street, and in an instant confronted a police officer at the corner of Church. He stood, faced the bull, fired straight in the distinct indicted for participation in the Mountain Meadow massacre. It is represented that the Mormons evince a police officer at the corner of Church. He stood, faced the bull, fired straight in the stood faced the bull, fired straight will probably the stood faced the bull, fired straight will probably call for the assistance of the United States troops to ald them in the distance of the United States troops to all them in the distance of the United

Just as he completed this job, the fireman, a greenhorn, got meddling with the starting bar, and the engine was dealthy whatever in the Polaris, which, and a minute that iron steed was proceeding down the Delaware peninsula at the rate of a mile a minute with Peabody's horse behind, slashing up against the fences, swishing through ditches, butting against the cross-ties and dancing and frolicking and jumping about in the most extraordinary manner. When the engine was stopped twenty-three miles below, by leaping the track, and rolling over into a gully, there was nothing on the rope but four these Peabody concluded not to drive home. The engineer says all he promodon't appear to be satisfied.

A Ventrlloquist Joke.

The fact that Capt. Hall experienced no difficulty whatever in the Polaris, which is small the sate of the self-ties of the side of the criminal classes for their raids on bottom the masters." declared, on being brought from the stable, "If it's Smith who is to drive, I won't go; if it's smith who is to drive, I won't go; if it's Sound.

Shutting Off Criticism. "Did you ever see that picture, grandma?" asked a young lady, as they

ook a view of the family portrait gal-

southeast was reported by the mast-head-man. Chase was given, and near-for for head-man. Chase was given, and nearv five hours afterward the dhow was come up with and boarded. It was full of slaves, forty-one men, fifty-nine wo-

Then and Now, of slaves, forty-one men, fifty-nine women, and one hundred and thirty-seven children. The slaves were suffering acutely from weakness and cramp, having had to remain in one position for a acutely from weakness and cramp, having had to remain in one position for a long time. Several of the children were unable to straighten their legs for three or four days after they were received on board. One woman was found buried up to her neck in damp and at the bottom of the slaved days.

More Masked Robbers.

The Pittsburgh Chronicle gives the following account of a daylight rebbery by masked men, which occurred in Beaver county, Pa., recently:

"A farmhouse between Hockstown and Frankfort Springs, Beaver county, is occupied by two bachelor brothers, John and Samuel Maguire, who have for years been living stone, and have been largely engaged in the wool business. It was known that they had accumulated a vast stock of wool, variously estimated at from \$5,000 to \$12,000.

story of slaughter. Nine little children, too young, as it was supposed, to realize their terrible situation, were saved and adopted by the Mormons. Three of these afterward displayed too clear than in saving immortal souls. At the part the part of the part brick and mortar, but, it might be, to rescue some poor family from destruction."

Rev. Mr. Waugh said he did not in tend to give his remarks a personal application, but had endeavored to draw from a fleeting occurrence a suitable lesson, as was his duty as pastor, and he again proceeded to note how soon the sanctuary was deserted when the calls of earth were heard, whereupon must not talk so, sir, to this congregation."

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Swearing.—A pious elder of the Scottish kirk on his way to service of a Sabbath morning saw a little boy and girl playing marbles. He wrathfully inquired: "Do you know where children go to who play marbles on Sunday?" "Ay, ay," answered the boy, "they gang down to the field by the brig" (bridge). "No!" roared the elder, "they go to hell and are burned." The little fellow, looking shocked and frightened, called to his sister: "Come awa', Jeanie, come awa', here's a man swearing awfally." here's a man swearing awfully.

had a mouthful of bread and cheese)-"Ah, well; good morning, mrs. Shark good morning! Ah—by the bye tho', you seem to be very much troubled with rats here!" Mr. S.—"Oh, yes; that we are indeed, sir." Tourist—"Well, I'll tell you a capital way of getting rid of them." Mr. S. (eagerly)—"Oh, indeed, sir; now will you? I shall be so glad." Tourist—"Yes, charge'em half-a-crown for bread and oheese; they'll never come again."