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The Model Church.

they were years ago, The sexton didn't seat me away back by the out all else from my view.

This, however, did not last forever.

The long aisles of that crowded church, to find jured foot on the ground. The result

a place and pew. I wish you'd heard the singing, it had the old-"Let all the people sing !" The tune was "Coronation," and the music

I joined my feeble, trembling voice with that melodious choir,

I tell you, wife, it did me good to sing that

And anchor in the blessed port forever from the storm. suffer further inconvenience.

I hoped that she would come again on

The preachin'? Well, I just can't tell you all that the preacher said

pel truth pet truin;
It fitted poor old men like me; it fitted hopeful youth;

out after a ret met of the possession and there was a quiet self-possession about her which pleased me mightily.

How swift the golden moments fled within nothing better to do.

I was interested in Rachel, and enjoy-

When congregations ne'er break up, and my love begun to dwindle.

MISS HARPER'S MAID.

wer. Now Julia Harper, when I first knew her, was a fine, handsome girl of two and-twenty; tall, well made, but on rather a large scale, with bright, restless eyes, and a profusion of dark hair. She had a great many admirers, some of whom, there is every reason to suppose, admired the old gentleman's money as much as the young lady's eyes, but they met with no great encouragement.

I often met with Julia at the house of mutual friends. I certainly liked the it—said that I had ordered it to be made then utrning to me, asked naively how given up the gallant captain.

I asked Rachel how this could be—how it was possible that any heart could bear two impressions at the same time. She said that she supposed some impressions were not as deep and inefface—able as others. At all events, she believed that to Miss Harper it was a matter of no very vital concernment whether she married Captain Cox or Mr. Blox—mutual friends. I certainly liked the

lightful thing in the world. Of course, I made fitting answer, that with a conShe had hemmed one side of the handShe had hemmed one side of the handthe dangerous avowal.

cident befell me which brought matters shod. to a crisis. There was a steeplechase one day in the neighborhood of Canter bury, which I attended on foot. During and would not be content until she had the expitement of the race, I attempted suffered to peep out beneath the hem of a difficult cut across the country, failed her gown one of the neatest little patent at a leap which was beyond my powers, leather slippers I had ever seen in my and had the misfortune to sprain my life. I said that they were very dainty ankle. The injury was a very severe little things, but altogether fine weather one, and I was laid up for many weeks shoes, and not meant for wet decks. in my lodgings. You have often laughed at me for taking everything so coolly.

I assure you that I did not take this room, a pair of India rubber overshoes, she readily promised; and it was agreed she readily promised; and it was right—but that she would confer a very great favor on me if she would do nothing until she saw me again. This coolly at all. I chafed, indeed, like a lion in the toils; and was continually arresting the progress of my recovery by putting—in spite of repeated prohibitions the crimbed repeated prohibitions of the crimbed repeated prohibition of the crimbed repeated prohibition of the crimbed repeated prohibition of

but the loss of Julia's society was a all.' hundred times worse. Here father came often to see me, and brought me kind

She might have been old, or ugly, or after she was gone. And then it occur-Well, wife, I found a model church! I worshiped there to day!

It made me think of good old times, before my head was gray;

deformed, for anything I cared, or, indeed, that I knew about her. I had a dim consciousness that she had a very pleasant manner of speaking; but I give you my word that, after she had much softer; and as for all the essentials been half a dozen times into my room, I of graceful and feminine figure, the mis should not have known her if I had met tress' was far inferior to the maid's. I they were years ago,
But then I felt when I went in, it wesn't all
built for show.

The sexton didn't seat me away back by the

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He knew that I was old and deaf, as well as old and poor;

It happened one day that when Rachel brought me a parcel, I—in my lover. The ne He must have been a Christian, because he led like enthusiasm—started up from the sofa, and incautiously planted my inwas a spasm of such acute pain that I fell back upon my couch with an in-I wish you'd heard the singing, it had the old-time ring.

The preacher said, with a trumpet voice: forward; and, with a cordial expression of sympathy, asked if she could do any-thing for me, and proceeded, with a upward rolled.

Till I thought I heard the angele striking all their harps of gold.

light, gentle hand to arrange the pillows under my crippled limb. I felt very grateful for these ministrations, and as I

Rachel's face.

I thought that, altegether, she was a gels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the reyal diadem, and crown Him no opportunity of observing—that she had a charming little figure. Her shawl had a charming little figure. Her shawl had fallen off while she was arranging my pillows, so that I could see her deliwaist and the graceful outline of I felt like some wrecked mariner, who gets a her lightsome form. I was interested in her now for the first time; and was gether, when Rachel reminded me (I

the following day, and I was not disappointed. She came with a note and a bouquet from Julia; but before deliver "Bravo, Rachel," I exclaimed. "You I know it wasn't written ; I know it wasn't ing either she inquired after me withwhat I thought—genuine concern. what I thought—genuine concern.

He hadn't time to read it, for the lightnin' of his eye

Went flashing 'long from pew to pew, nor passed a sinner by.

The sermon wasn't flowery; 'twas simple Gospel truth;

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The sermon wa but after a few more visits this wore off,

Twas full of consolation for weary hearts that
bleed,

I could not get rid of the impression
that she was something better than her

How beautiful beamed the light of heaven from every happy face;

I was interested in Eacher, and enjoy truth. She said that she had felt herform every happy face;

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Julia Harper's fidelity, I was faithful to self for some time in a very painful and such as the said that she had felt herform every happy face;

forcing its way to her lips. I was think- ceived Mr. Harper.

genial companion, a voyage anywhere would be delightful; and, more than once, opportunity being favorable, I was on the point of declaring myself, when an internal qualm of conscience arrested the decorate accordance on the sun to shine an internal qualm of conscience arrested the decorate accordance are steed. The decorate accordance is a sun to the decordance on a great variety of topics, when the weather she having betrayed her mistress, said that, having betrayed her mistress, she could not think of remaining with her. She was decided on this point. sure it must be dreadfully wet under foot. Affairs were in this state, when an ac- and that I was certain she was thinly

putting—in spite of repeated prohibitions—the crippled member to the ground. At last, I begun to learn a little philosophy, and resigned myseif to the sofa with a groan.

The loss of my liberty was bad enough;

The loss of Inlin's society was a lil"

"I had been desired to letch them from the strong residual the same warmly when I wished her good-bye.

She came at the appointed hour, looking prettier and more ladylike than ever. She was extremely well dressed. I shook hands with her and asked her to seat herself upon the couch beside me;

"Too small ?" I said, laughing. often to see me, and brought me kind "Yes, sir," she said, hadming of the to see me, and brought me kind "Yes, sir," she said, with another news of Captain Cox, and the least don the least don core substantial consolations, I told her that I should not be satisfied Cox was engaged to

d books, and other tokens of womanly midness. The messenger employed on ese occasions was Miss Harper's maid, her way across the mud puddles. I swer. She came, therefore, into my swing-room, and if she had occasion was nequivocally bien chausee. I the girl's name was Rachel.

If I have a weakness in the word, my good fellow, it is in favor of pretty feet to the captain: and learned that she ter to the captain: and learned that she ter to the captain: and learned that she and a half times as many had been greatly excited by the discovery, and had been very eager to as certain how much of the letter I had been way across the mud puddles. I satisfied myself that the girl's ankles were as undeniable as her feet; and she with I would always desire her to be an equivocally bien chausee. I could not help thinking of this long

had betrayed itself in the case of the

The next day was an auspicious one. Looking prettier than ever, Rachel came with a note from her mistress. I was in no hurry to open it, you may be sure. I asked Rachel a great number of questions, and was especially solicitous on the score of wet feet, which I feared had been the result of her last homeward voyage from my lodgings. She had by this time habituated herself to talk to me in a much more free and unembarras sed manner than when first she came to my apartments; and the more she talked to me the more charmed I was; their harps of gold.

My deafness seemed to melt away, my spirit

gave utterance to my gratitude, I looked for the first time inquiringly into such a pleasant voice and delivered such sensible opinions, that I soon began to think that the mental qualifications of the mistress (none of the highest be it very pretty girl, and, moreover, a very genteel one. I observed now what I had never observed—indeed, had had had never observed—indeed, had had of the maid. Indeed, to tell the truth,

could. This day, indeed precipitated the crisis. We had talked some time to-I almost wanted to lay down this weather beaten form,

In her how for the first time; and was sorry when she took her departure, with thought that there was an expression of the expression of hope that I might not the expression of the expression of the expression of the expression of mock reproachfulness the little round face) that I had not read inher mistress' letter. I opened it in a careless manner; are a nice little messenger, indeed, to I carry a young lady's billets doux. You have given me a wrong letter." She

ed, my dear Captain Cox'— Hurrah, for the envelopes!" I looked into Rachel's face. It was Twas full of consolation for weary hearts that bleed,

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Twas full of invitation to Christ, and not to social position seemed to indicate; at all to cry. Then she blushed up to the too, Rachel Ernshaw became Rachel events, she was very much unlike all very roots of her hair. She was evident-the waiting maids I had ever seen. I yin a state of incertitude and confu-The preacher made sin hideous in Gentiles and in Jews;

the waiting maids I had ever seen.

soon begun to delight in her visits. She came almost every day with some letter. I folded up the letter, placed it in an example of every day with some letter. and in Jews;

He shot the golden sentences down in the finest pews;

came almost every day with some letter or message from her mistress. I looked other envelope—not having, of course, forward to the time of her coming, and forward to the time of her coming, and the came of Julia's excessive deand read another word of its contents. What I was the cause of Julia's excessive deturned the loss of Miss Harper. forward to the time of her coming, and read another word of its contents. What felt duller when she was gone. I falling tear

That told me hell was some ways off, and have such a handmaiden always about but I could not help asking Rachel ine, to smooth my pillow and bring me my meals, and talk to me when she had question led to another. Rachel hesi lated at first : but at last, with faltering voice and tearful face, told me the whole

occurred which shook my faith, and then my love begun to dwindle.

her duty to her mistress, who had been kind and sindulgent to her—but she "When congregations ne'er break up, and Sabbath has no end."

Rachel brought me a note one day, and a parcel containing a pair of worst-tion, too—

In the dear home beyond the stars that shine from heaven's blue.

She had all along been ashamed of the duty on which she was employed, and had more than once hinted her disapports. The sake until I was able to leave my room.

She had all along been ashamed of the duty on which she was employed, and had more than once hinted her disapports. The sake until I was able to leave my room. from heaven's blue;

She did not actually say, but she improbation; but had been only laughed right arm-pit. Another assistant pushed him him from behind. A third assistant I doubt not I'll remember, beyond are's evening gray,
The happy hour of worship in that model church to-day.

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The doubt not I'll remember, beyond are's even-herself for being a party to the fraud went rapidly by us and stood near the whole had been practiced on me. She had not at first fathomed the whole had Church to-day.

Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought, the victory be wen;
The shinin' goal is just ahead, the race is nearly run;
O'er the river we are nearing they are thronging to the shore,
To shout our safe arrival where the weary weep no more.

Harper—I never said "your mistress" now—must have expended on them, I be downed man tottered as he came extent of it; but now she knew how bad observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious- and significant expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious expression on the girl's face. I had observed a very curious expression on the gir

After the last voyage but one, the good ship of which I was first officer went into dock for a thorough refitting, and I had a longer spell at home than I had enjoyed for many year. I was gimmering of the truth, and I thought last world for the parcel; I picked it up, and found it was a bill—a bill for my slippers, which Miss Harper without making a declaration, it had appeared to Julia that an overt flirtation with me in the captain's absence—some falls down an abyss. The executioner thing that would certainly a real bill of the sone interior and two assistants pushed him violently forward, as he had gone away without making a declaration, it had appeared to Julia that an overt flirtation with me in the captain's absence—some falls down an abyss. The executioner and I mad a longer spell at nome than I had enjoyed for many years. I would not change this way of life for any in the world; but I was glad for one to stretch my legs fairly on dry land, and see something of green fields, brick and morter, and my shore going friends in the neighborhood of Clearly and was altogether a deplorable day, what we call in the log squally. There was mortar, and my shore going friends in the neighborhood of Canterbury.

Among the families in which I was a great deal of wind—a great deal of therefore, to trouble himself about Capcain; and just at this moment the latter tain Cox. He liked me, and he encourmortar, and my shore going friends in the neighborhood of Canterbury.

Among the families in which I was most intimate was that of a Mr. Harper. He had made a comfortable fortune by trade, and now was enjoying his oftune cum dignitate in a good house on the outs kitts of the city. An only daughter kept house for him: for he was a widness of the city was call in the log squally. There was really attached to me, and he ceased, therefore, to trouble himself about Captain; and just at this moment the latter was coming down in torrents. After some persuasion she consented to remain. Then I asked her if she would do something for me; and, with a bright scale of the captain might be thrown into the shade. Such was the state of affairs at the outset of Julia's flirtation with me. But samile, she answered: "Yes." I had a kept house for him: for he was a widness of the city. An only daughter was coming down in torrents. After was coming down in torrents. Af kept house for him; for he was a widness. Now Julia Harper, when I first to be hemmed. She took it up, and heart, though she had not by any means

I often met with Julia at the house of mutual friends. I certainly liked the girl; and my vanity was flattered, because, with so many admirers around her, she showed me, as I thought, a decided preference. She seemed to be never tired of talking about the sea. She wearied me with questions about it; and on more than one occasion saidvery unguardedly—that she thought a very unguardedly—that she thought a voyage to India would be the most delightful thing in the world. Of course,

Poor Rachel shed a great many tears With warm expressions of gratitude, I took her little hand in mine, and said that I would be her friend-that she had done me an inestimable service—that I was glad to be undeceived—that the little incident of the deception of the slippers had shaken my belief in Miss Harper's truth, that altogether my opinions had changed, and that I knew there were worthier objects of affec-

Then I spoke of her own position -said that of course her determination nothing until she saw me again. This she readily promised; and it was agreed that on the following day, which was Sunday, she should call ou me during afternoon service. I pressed her hand

seat herself upon the couch beside me; and then asked her, laughingly: "What was not the least doubt that Captain Cox was engaged to be married to a had no more substantial consistency.

I believe that I should have gone mad. Julia did not actually come to me; but she wrote me repeated notes of inquiry, and often sent me flowers of inquiry, and often sent me flowers.

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excuse for not coming down to break fast, and had not since left her room. There was at this time lying unopened on my table a note from Miss Harper which had been brought by her father an hour before. I asked Rachel to give it to me, saying: "Now, let us see, Rachel, whether any new light is thrown upon the subject." I think her hand trembled when she gave it to me. I

opened and read :
"My Dran Mr. Bloxham : Very many thanks to you for your prompti-tude in returning the note, which, stupid little bungler that I am " ("Not so very little, is she, Bachel?" I paused to remark) "I sent you by mistake-I am very glad that I had not sent the other to Capt. Cox—for, although it does not much matter if one's letters to one's acquaintance falls into the hands of one's friends, it is not at all pleasant one's letters to one's friends fall into the hands of one's acquaintance. wrote to Capt. Cox only to tell him how delighted I was to hear of his engagement—for he is going to be married to a Miss Fitz Smythe—a very ladylike girl who was spending some time here with the Maurices, and was really quite a

friend o. my own." I had not patience to read any more. I knew it to be all a lie. So I tossed the letter into the middle of the room, and said: "We have had enough of that." I was ineffably disgusted. One thing, however, was certain, that Julia Harper was now to be had by me for the ask-

I had other views for my humble self. Rashel, I found, on inquiry, was the daughter of a Mrs. Ernshaw, the widow of an officer. The widow's means of ence were slight, and her daughter had obtained a situation as, what people called, Miss Harper's maid.

My good fellow, I can hardly tell you what happened after this. I have a con-fused re ollection of having looked inquiringly into Rachel's face; read whole chapters of love in it; then threw my arms round her waist, pressed her fondly to my bosom, and, while I untied her bonnet strings and removed the obtru-

sive covering from her head, said to her : We sailors have all been sworn never to kiss the maid when we can kiss the mistress—unless we like the maid better than the mistress, and Heaven knows how much I do!"

Blexham, and I the happiest husband in the world. I have got the very best of little wives, and never, I assure you for one moment, though we have little enough to live upon, and I cannot bear

Again I longed for that sweet time when friend the core myself. But circumstances soon shall meet with friend, the core myself. But circumstances soon embarrassing situation. She recognized the recognized occurred which shook my faith, and then her duty to her mistress, who had been color. One of the executioner's asshoulders. The upper part of his shirt has been cut off, and his bare breast and Shetland wool hoods are to be has been cut off, and his bare breast and shoulders were visible. The executioner seized him by the left arm-pit. An asseized him by the left arm-pit. An assei sistant executioner seized him by the lace ones. weived Mr. Harper.

When I first came to anchor at Canwords. The executioner and two as-

In first five Rassian governments, as a many and the state of the Balic provinces and Posterials pushed him violently forward to see a to bring his head immediately upon the first state of the sensition of a person who falls down an abys. The executioner is people of the sensition. His assistant lets the yoke fall on the doomed man has been the system of this yoke were in a vise. The doomed man has been the first state of this yoke were in a vise. The doomed man has soul take the first state of the fall. The head bounced into a zinc the fall. The head bounced into a zinc the doomed man is soul take feel. It statistical tied been the fall of the sensition of the fall. The head bounced into a zinc the doomed man is not lately the contract of the fall. The head bounced into a zinc the fall of the correspondent of the Ladde, worth and the fall of the correspondent of the Ladde, worth and the fall of the correspondent of the Ladde, worth and the source of the fall of the correspondent of the Ladde, worth and the fall of the correspondent of the Ladde, worth and the fall of the correspondent of the Ladde, worth and the fall of the correspondent of the Ladde, worth and the fall of the correspondent of the Ladde, worth and the correspondent of the Ladde would be act to great the correspondent of the Ladde worth and the correspondent of the

his right foot and turns his face toward us, his back to the scaffold. He indicates by this final movement, which he nal beheaded his part is at an end. The rest is his assistants' business. One of them shook the zine box to make the bran. I staggered and shut my eyes.

Facts in Figures.

Mr. George Blair, president of the vorkingmen's assembly in the State of New York, who is well informed on this question, and whose opinion may b taken as honestly given, has furnished ar statement was prepared. It forms a clearer idea of the precise condition of any words of description or argument:

Trade Unions.	Work.	-
Stair builders and carpenters		
Laborers		
Bricklayers		
Stonecutters		
Plasterers		
Stonemasons		
Painters		
Iron workers and molders,		
Bakers	. 300	
Printers		
Shoemakers	1,000	
Hatters,		
Tailors (custom)	800	
Tailors (common)	. 800	
Horseshoers	. 300	
Cabinetmakers	1,200	
Pianomakers	600	
Cigarmakers	1,000	
Mill hands, sawyers and boxmakers	. 800	
Engineers and machinists	2,000	
Paper hangers and upholsterers		
Varnishers and marble rubbers	700	
Dercick men and riggers	. 600	
Jewelers and gold beaters	700	
Brass finishers	100	
Longshoremen	. 300	
Carpet weavers		
Paper stainers		
Other occupations		
Totals	.38,300	
RECAPITULATION.		
Total number of workmen		. 1

.38,300-102,400 It will thus be seen that instead of an average of 15,000 utemployed men, as was usual in fair times, there are now

Fashion Notes.

Plush is used for trimming hats. Fringes are very fashionable this sea-Street dresses are to be worn quite

New muffs for this winter are made of

Silleul, or linden color, is one of the new shades of greenish cream color.

All polonaises are made very long. howing but little of the dress skirt. Very deep and heavy worsted fringes are very stylish for trimming dolmans. Very small pieces of turquoise, set in eel and silver, are a novelty in jewelry.

jumped at his throat, and his wife, who rushed for help, found him dead on her return.

The number of wolves in Russia canfeathered game alone 200,000,000 head. In 1875 no less than two hundred human equal. He lays (speaking generically empared with cattle plagues is as 200 to

brightened with anticipation and pleas consciousness. brightened with anticipation and pieas:

ure, but when they led him to see the treasure his face was clouded with disappointment and disgust. "Ho!" he exclaimed, mindful of the pictorial sign to stand the bosh same of a capacity or a will to oppose this seen cases where strong suspicion fairly rested that the maker, his clerks, or all only protest against it.—New York Here to bookkeepers, were sharers in the swindle. of the establishment which furnished tion, calmly places a 0 where it will do the table with its fleshy viands: "Ho! old meat market picture!" The moral before you can dot and carry one he has

dence, chloroformed the inmates, got possession of an United States bond looking box, fastened with a brass padlook, and carried it three miles into the country before he ventured to open it, and then when he found in it only a paper pattern for a lady's night dress, he three years old, what will she do when all in abject mortification.

Can say Jack Robinson.

Chilling to energy and vigor; but in light rooms is good cheer.

Even in a gloomy house, where walls and furniture are dingy and brown, you only three years old. touched off the dynamite in the Hell Gate mines. Bless he three years old, what will she do when she is only three years old, what will she do when she is a mother-in-law?

Chilling to energy and vigor; but in light rooms is good cheer.

Even in a gloomy house, where walls and furniture are dingy and brown, you only three years old touched off the dynamite in the Hell Gate mines. Bless her soul, if little Miss Newton blows up things so thoroughly when she is only three years old, what will she do when she is a mother-in-law?

Chilling to energy and vigor; but in light that the interests of workingmen were everywhere identical.

It was not many years ago when all the window, hang dynamite in the United States of the window, hang the skates used in the United States of the window, hang dynamite in the Hell Gate mines. Bless her soul, if little Miss Newton blows up throws the window, hang dynamite in the Hell Gate mines and furniture are dingy and brown, you lit was not many years ago when all the window, hang dynamite in the United States of the window, hang dynamite in the General Newton's little daughter, only three years old, touched off the skates used in the United States of the window, hang dynamite in the Hell Gate mines, open wide the window, hang dynamite in the skates used in the United States of the window, hang dynamite in the Hell Gate mines, open wide the window, hang dynamite in the process of the couldn't make that the interests of workingmen were everywhere identical.

Then the ki

A Legend of the Seneca Indians.

Herno, the great Thunder spirit, had which pours down at the falls of Ni-

Long cloaks or dolmans are the faorite wraps this season.

Conch shell jewelry is exceedingly retty and fashionable.

The dress skirts are made even more any last reason.

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The dress skirts are made even more in part canno and swept down the rapids of Ningars singing her own death and single return than last reason.

Long cloaks or dolmans are the fashors the fash of the fas

monster her "cruel pa-ri-ent" had se-lected to comfort her through life. She claim as against the crown. From Ulsters will be as much worn this sca-esting affair known to each other; and supreme court of Australia. The claim son as last both by gentlemen and the wronged though beautiful maiden of the heirs is resisted on the part of the

The maiden still loved her people, and Paper.

The Grasshopper Described. A Western journal says: The grass

feathered game alone 200,000,000 head. In 1875 no less than two hundred human beings were destroyed by wolves. A comparison is instituted between the losses occasioned by cattle plagues and fires as a champion mutapives has inspect as a champion mutapives has hoper as a champion hoper as a champion mutapives has hoper as a champion hope fires as against those caused by wolves, and, extraordinary as it may seem, the proportion of damage done by wolves as size of a pipe stem, and to fill these holes with cream colored 00. And though he is small he attends to his biz, and is a triumphant success. In stature he is about a match for a sixpenny stub The practice of using the portrait of the papa of his country to embellish all manner of business signs, says the Burliagton Hawkeye, has a very decided tendency to lower that great and good tendency to lower that great an man in the estimation of the rising generation. A prominent music dealer purwhat's the matter with him. And nuchased a very fine steel engraving of G.
W. and hung it in his parlor, and when the youngest hope of the family came home from school he was told that they had a new picture. The boy's eyes lime serenity and wooden headed un-

Sunny Rooms and Sunny Lives.

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Light, says Scribner's, is one of the most active agencies in enlivening and how reads 100. About this time you begin to discover what sort of a rooster he was taken at the gates of the centennial Exhibition up to Sept. 1. Three fourths of the pieces of silver had so incomplete in money "was taken at the gates of the centennial Exhibition up to Sept. 1. Three fourths of the pieces of silver had so incomplete in money received on one occasion, \$16.50, was received on New York and are the counterfeits. The largest amount of counterfeit money received on New York and the control of the c

An Australian Millionaire.

Somewhere about the year 1810, when, his lodge behind the sheet of water if history speaks truly, facilities for which pours down at the falls of Ni-transportation were abundant in Ireagara. For a long time he dwelt there, astonishing the Indians with his stunning peals, but never venturing forth to practice his strange art before their eyes. They could hear him and knew he was there; but never as yet had he mamed Patrick Cody, she also into the sea sealm as a river, and Velvet is in great demand for dress trimmings.

Turbans made entirely of feathers are very fashionable.

The square mesh, netted silk ties are favorites this season.

Few felt hats are to be worn. Velvet or silk are preferred.

New lace scarfs are of cardinal red solored cashmere lace.

Long cloaks or dolmans are the favorites of the sun every and the little incident, the favorites this season.

September 1. They could hear him and knew he was there; but never as yet had he been seen; nor is it all likely that he or the effects of the sun ever would have been seen; nor is it all likely that he or the effects of the sun ever would have been seen; nor is it all likely that he or the effects of the sun ever would have been seen; nor is it all likely that he or the effects of the sun ever would have been seen; nor is it all likely that he or the effects of the sun ever would have been seen; nor is it all likely that he or the effects of the sun ever would have mann named Buckley, Cody having died mann named Buckley, Cody having died in the meantime, and as a mark of esteem for his stepfather, the son added to the in the meantime, and as a mark of Buckley, and grew up thenceforth to be known as Patrick Cody, she claiming to be married to a man of the same name. In Australia she subsequently married a man named Buckley, Cody having died in the meantime, and as a mark of esteem for his stepfather, the son added to the lister to bis tales. The evening was named Patrick Cody, she claiming to be married to a man of the same name. In Australia she subsequently married to a man of the same name.

A young and beautiful maiden residing at Seneca village, just above the for his stepfather, the son added to us how he wrote his famous comedy, "Mile de Belle Isle": Cody Buckley, Under this name he able manners and hideous person. She able manners The dress skirts are made even more scant than last season.

Red flannel balmorals, trimmed with black velvet, are in vogue.

Sandal shoes and shoe should she should be should she should be should she should she should be should she should be should she of course, the maiden had romance chough about her to be grateful for all this, more especially when she found she was entirely beyond the reach of the

lected to comfort her through life. She fell upon the neck of the Thunderer and wept sweet tears. The tears softened his stern heart, and led him to smooth back if not to toy with her golden tresses. In short, to hurry through a long story, they got to billing and cooing—they fell in love—they made the interesting affair known to each other; and the wronged though beautiful maiden became the wife of Herno, the Thunder spirit. And, as a matter of course, she is supreme court of Australia. The claim of the heirs is resisted on the part of the spirit. And, as a matter of course, she is supreme court of England on the question of the legitimacy of Patrick Cody Buckley, nonsease! How ill-bred to bring us here is pour manuscript in advance. On Saturday I returned to the theater. On Saturday I oys.

became the wife of Herno, the Thunder crown of England on the question of spirit. And, as a matter of course, she the legitimacy of Patrick Cody Buckley,

and, while I untied her and removed the obtrufrom her head, said to her:
have all been sworn never
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ses we like the maid better
ses we like the maid better
ses and Heaven knows
or live
see of two or three weeks,
ghtful weeks they were,
Ernshaw became Rached
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I have got the very best
and never, I assure you,
t, though we have little
upon, and I cannot bear
rations, have I deplored
s Harper.

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peeting and reception
costumes.

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Great Spirit for help, others gathered
around the cataract and sent in their petition. In proof of this it is asserted that
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A French Execution.

Twas the doomed man. He was tall and thim. He is stiff in his bearing, and walks very slowly. His haggard eye is fixed on the guillotine, which he sees for the first time. His face seems to reflect some object of an earthy, yellow color. One of the executioner's assistants removes the jacket from his shoulders. The upper part of his shirt has been cut off, and his bare breast and shoulders. The upper part of his shirt has been cut off, and his bare breast and shoulders were visible. The executioner and shoulders were visible. The execentioner is a shouldern the heavy gold link that they might die and be buried within its reach.

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steady ways, all at once took a notion to hunt bumble bees. He armed himself with a wide mouthed bottle and tramped Wolves in Russia.

In 1873, in one government, that of Vologda, with an area of 324,000 square versts, they killed 14,000 head of large versts, they killed 14,000 head of large and 25,000 square versts, they killed 5,000 square versts, they killed 16,000 head of small; in the same great monster floated down the same above the falls.

The wound produced was a fatal one through the rocks behind, and in that position would see the case mailer, but even there, in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and very composition, which its necks below, excepting and then the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of the production of this goveanment being only 1,715, the losses are smaller, but even there, in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwar, property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwar property was destroyed by wolves to the extent of 64,000 and 741,000 head of small; in the same gwa The War in Servia. over lots and fields and entrapped many

garia by Russian forc's and of Herzegovina and Bosnia by Austria; this joint occupation to guarantee to the population of those countries and of Servia their practical independence in the future from Turkish domination. This is very likely to be the turn events will take. There is no appearance anywhere of a capacity or a will to oppose this step, and Turkey herself can at most step, and Turkey herself can at most step, and Turkey herself can at most step.

Never cash drafts for strangers. Nor

Sunny Rooms and Sunny Lives.

Wastes on the Farm,

The greatest of wastes on the farm, says the Scientific Fistmer, is in the not using of our brains; the greatest because at the bottom of all other wastes. A little thinking often saves much labor. After accomplishing almost any piece of work, the most of us can look back and see how we could have improved on it, if we had but thought. As we review our crops of this year, we see how they could have been easily increased, had we only thought. The ditch we dag through our meadow was not done in the most economical way. We dug too

most economical way. We dug too deeply at first, and did not allow for the

settling of the land. Hence a waste of labor. We omitted buying an implement that would have saved nearly all its cost in this one year's use, until we had spent much in trying to accomplish our work without it. Here was another

raste. We carry a water pipe too nea

the surface, to save the expense of dig-ging a trench of a safe depth, and the winter's frosts necessitate a replacement of the pipe and an additional digging. Certainly, a waste here. We allowed the

weeds to grow on one piece of land, not thinking to what proportions they would grow by the time the crops were too far

dvanced to admit the hoe. A waste here which might have been obviated.

interlining of crinoline which some modists have used make the collar too thick and clumsy, and is now dispensed

with. Rows of narrow braid are some times seen on collars of woolen dresses.

contrasting color, the collar is lined with

Anecdote of Alexander Dumas. Some years ago the writer, on return ing from Rome, via Civita Vecchia, met on board M. Alexander Dumas, pere.

here which might have been obviated.
And so on, wastes, little and big everywhere, all arising from not thinking
sufficiently—waste, because not necessary and easily obviated. We omit the
ordinary wastes from neglect, from laziness, from want of appreciation of
cleanliness and thoroughness—the wastes
from our stock from our manure hear from our stock, from our manure heap, from our household. Verily, a little thought will save to the farmer much, and the saving through this means, even on a small farm, will represent the inter-est on a considerable capital. The

My audacity in asking for monee astounded Morany, who, however, gavy me a check for 3.000 francs in advance. it is trimmed; the wearer turns over the fronts in points to suit the inside collar worn with the dress. If it is necessary to have the collar flare slightly behind, a seam may be taken in the middle of the back to shape it thus. The

for nothing !

For black silk collars a lining of black velvet, that shows only at the turn over points, is very neat. When dark dresses are trimmed with cardinal red or other the bright color.

Basques buttoned behind will continue in favor for very young ladies.

They are trimmed as little as possible, as all ornament interferes with the as all ornament interferes with the shapely seams that follow the outlines of the figure. They should be made without any seam down the middle of the front, and with very low darts; if the bust is very full, these darts are made on each side. The high straight dog collar is preferred for these. This is a big hand passing straight around is a hias band passing straight around the neck without any opening in front. With it is worn the usual inside collar with it is worn the usual inside collar or frill, and a velvet ribbon band an inch wide, or even wider, holding a pendant or brooch in front, and tied behind in a long looped bow, with ends reaching to the waist.

Among the latest importations are discovered the latest importations are

dresses with nine perpendicular seams in the back of the corsage, counting the under-arm seams. These make the side bodies so narrow as to look like patches and scraps joined together. Modistes Religious Statistics.

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the enemy. But though they doubtless had some satisfactory achievements, for the Turks are reported as assuming the offensive in circumstances which do not indicate that they had advanced. The Turks perhaps endeavored to recapture positions stormed two days before but then the man got down cellar and the woman flew for a bedroom, the one's that the valley of the Morava above Alexinatz has been the scene of some really obstinate fighting, which is enough to show the very great change from a few weeks since, when the Turks drove the Servians down the same valley like sheep. Already, therefore, the Servians have established a new relation of facts for the peacemakers. Probably the reports of the contents of the note of the care to the emperor of Austria are accurate. It is said that the care proposes a conference of ministers of foreign affairs of all the powers if the Porte will accept a permanent armistice, but otherwise the immediate occupation of Bulgaria by Russian fore's and of Herzegovina and Bosnia by Austria; this joint occupation to guarantee to the population of guarantee to the population of those countries and of Servia are often careless in leaving the paper are of the care in the difference of the care is missing drafts, checks, notes that his reception will be red-hot.—

Be Cautious.

The drawers of small drafts and checks in leaving the paper are often careless in leaving the paper are appeared to the care of

For a sensation of the serio-comic order, the town of Saco, Me., is now tion. A young man belonging to the United States navy returned home one day, and, before meeting his wife, learned that she was about to go to the Cened that she was about to go to the centennial Exhibition with another man. He immediately blackened a spot on his breast with soft coal, pierced a vein till it bled, proceeded to the house with a revolver in his hand, entered the family room with his bleeding breast exposed, discharged a revolver under his arm and discharged a revolver under his arm and There was great consternation in the household a few moments, which was then follow the man had caused.

He Wanted Some Himself. "Aw-boo-boo!" bawled a small Chicago boy, over his father's front gate, the other night.
"What's the matter, sonny?" inquired