much he weighs?"
se, it jumped on me, in spite of right or charming manners. An' whisked an' whirled me all about as if I'd been

We voted that we'd got enough, an' crawled out of the way.

Before another wave arrived, an' bid the sea goodday.

We looked as like two drowneded rats as ever such

opposite—
An'elothes that are not cut for her are likely not to fit;
But as we was we vent'red in—my faithful wife an me—
An'formed our first acquaintance with the inconsistent sea.

An'elothes that are not cut for her are likely not to fit;
But as we was we vent'red in—my faithful wife an me—
An'formed our first acquaintance with the inconsistent sea.

An'elothes that are not cut for her are likely not to drop in on our new neighbor."

In number forty five?" asked Carrie.

"Yes, my dear, an old bachelor, I think," replied her father. "I saw him in my church Sunday night, and I think in my church

To feet:
Aunt Sadie entered.
Aunt Sadie entere me to;
An' wife came next, a-lookin' scared, scarce knowln'
what to do.
But Sister Sunnyhopes to me a smile o' sweetness
gave.
An' sa.d. "Now watch your chance, an' jump—here
comes a lovely wave!"

The girl in a most uncomfortable manner.

"Carrie," said he, at the breaking and she sat down in a chair and stared at the girl in a most uncomfortable manner.

"Carrie," said he, at the breaking table, "did you send Mr. Covert a naphent in the girl in a most uncomfortable manner.

The girl blushingly admitted that she had done so.

at any rate, the lovely wave occurred to me too soon.

It took me solid, with a rude an' unexpected shock.

The moon;

Out, Adult Sadie, lorgive my rude.

In each carrie, repentantly, as she sat on a low ottoman "Well, my dear," said the old gentle-It took me solid, with a rude an' unexpected shock; It beat the stoutest pair o' horns there is in all my at her aunt's feet, "for I was very

"You should learn to control your more fine,

I tried to kick the lovely wave, relinquishin' the line.

On country fairan' lection days, in walkin' through a crowd,
The rather firm to jostle 'gainst—perhaps it makes me proud;
But if it does, that wave discoursed how sureness never pays;
An' seemed to shout, "How small is man, no odds how much he weighs!"

It sat on me, if jumped on me, in spite of right or the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line and the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the new fairness and had a comewhat pretty face and line in the line in the new fairness and line in the new fai

"My gracious, what's the matter?" an winsted an warried no an about as if 1d seen a straw.

An' then it laid me on the beach, right thankful for my life:

An' escramblin' up, I gave a gaze to find my faithful wife;

An seramblin' up, I gave a gaze to find my faithful wife;

But she had sort o'cut the wave, with all the edge

Gray's house, and passing No. 45 of ldin' to the rope, uncommon moist long white duster ran out after me, unnyhopes, with smiles, was lookin' waving his arms frantically, and called proud an' gay.

A-floatin' on her dainty back, some several rods away.

She looked so newish-pretty there (an' knowed it would you believe it? the wretch had sed so hewise-pretty there (an' knowed it oo, the elf, oo, the elf, owd was all admirth her, an' so was I myile again I grasped the line beside my wife the other side of the street, but as I did not wish to implicate him in any trouble I did not stop him. And now nce another wave, tremendous broad | -hark! what is that? Some one at

the door! Oh, good gracious! I really do believe that old monster is there!"

There came the sound of a vigorous mean over neess, an in a canen, my wire across o me, An' I on some unlucky folks who happened there to be: My hat united an' floated off, an' left my bald head as not united an monted off, an left my oaid head bare.

When we got out, if I'd ha'spoke, it would ha' warmed the sir.

We drank a good part of the sea—my gaspin' wife parted. Carrie dove under the bed. er S., still floated soft, a-gazin' at the closed the door, while Mamie sought

They heard noises below stairs which But, tike a woman true, she said—my watchful wife—to me,
"We will not mind; there's others here that looks as bad as we."

"We will not mind; there's others here that looks as bad as we."

steps on the stairs. "He has killed Mary, and is coming

When her father had left the room, until it shone again. No one in the nut Sadie entered.

man, "I am glad you did, for it has almost cured him of his illness, and he is coming here to-day to thank you for them; you know I called on him." Carrie looked at Aunt Sadie in per-plexity, and the old lady returned her a glance of the same sort.

glance of the same sort.

"But, papa," she stammered, 'Mary delivered them to some one else, and the old madman who got them chased Mamie last night, giving us all such a scare that we did not know what to

"Eh?" said her father, glancing over his spectacles at her. "The wrong party got them, did he? Oh, I guess Carrie and Aunt Sadie gazed at bim,

more bewildered now than before.
"But Mary said so," began Carrie.
Before she finished speaking there came a "bang!" at the door; it flew back on its hinges, and in rushed the old fellow who had pursued Mamie. They all started to their feet and the ladies would have fled had he not barred their exit by standing in the doorway. Then there sauntered other footsteps in the hall, and before Aunt Sadie could resist the stranger had her

"My husband!" she cried. "Oh, Yes, it was Aunt Sadie's husband, and the old lady clung to him, weeping for

"And, William, here is your little There was no fear of the supposed madman now, and Mamie found herself felt her father's tender kisses with hap

piness indescribable, while Carrie looked on in astonishment.

"So you thought me dead, eh?" said Mr. Hall. "Well, it was all a mistake. I received severe injuries in that railroad accident, but soon recovered, owing to the good care I received at the Now Sister Sumphopes, by-'n'-by, came back into our tent.

As sleek or sleeker than before, an' asked us when we went.

Says L, "My dear good Sister S, please do not now protund.

You did not see our wyage through, and mark its dolerniend.

If you would play the mermaid fair, why, such I'd have you be:

But we're too old to take that part—my faithful wife an' me."

"He has killed Mary, and is coming on the part to butcher us!" thought the trembling old lady, as she crounded the darkest corner of the closet, while Carrie kept very quiet, although she was on the verge of safthough she was on the verge of sudden wealth in mining, and my hope was realized after years of work. Once the gold care I received at the hands of the miners' wives to whom I was carried. They persuaded me to stake out a claim in their mining regions, and I did so. I was not rich, dathough she was on the verge of sudden wealth in mining, and my hope was realized after years of work. Once the gold fever was on me I could not leave there until I accomplished what I meant to do. I would have what I meant to do. I would have what I meant to do. I would have

in his arms and was crying:

"Sadie! Sadie! At last I have you gert's Sons, Philadelphia molasses refiners,

Farmer Neisblins at Ocean Grove.

Data Boovers Josep.

Data Boovers Jose

tice parts as Fellesch award, offere in the shift was.

It as part of the support of the support

The state of the s

SINKING OF THE ALBEMARLE. A Thrilling Incident of the War Recalled A report from the Senate committee on pensions, in the case of Daniel G. George, contained an interesting story of the blowing up of the Confederate ram Albemarle, told by one of the participants in that remarkable exploit. It forms a part of one of the affidavits in the case. Mr. George, as coxswain of Lieutenant Walker's boat, heard Cushing asking Walker for volunteers for the blowing up of the ram Albemarle in Plymouth harbor, Pimlico sound, and Mr. George volunteered and was the first volunteer. On the night of October 24, 1864, the expedition went into Plymouth harbor, lassed a hundred Confederate picket boats who were on the lookout, as they had been on the night before; could not find the ram in the darkness, and passed down and out the harbor, through the picket boats to the fleet, the Confederates thinking the boat was one of their own. They saw them one of the own. They saw them one of the owner, should use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription, N. Y. Despenars fight between a sturgeon and a passed down and out the harbor, through the picket boats to the fleet, the Confederates thinking the boat was one of their own. They saw them of the case them the owner, should use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription, N. Y. They saw them of the prescription of the case them of the prescription of the prescription of the case in Maintenant Prescript the Confederates thinking the boat was

the Confederates thinking the boat was one of their own. They saw them go alongside a Federal vessel, and so were on the lookout the next night. They put a battery of artillery and a thousand men to defend the ram, and pested lookouts to give the alarm should any boat cross a belt of light on the water, made by the harbor lights. As the volunteer party crossed this belt they were held with, "Who goes there?" Oushing answered, "Wankees, d— you."

Then came a shower of builtets, which riddled the gunwale of the steam launch. The daring yolunteers now discovered the ram by

Tremedy. Sold by druggista.

A despreader fight between a sturgeon and a poppoise at Savannah, Ga., ended in the death of the latter.

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The property of the alarm should any boat cross a belt of light on the water, made by the harbor lights. As the volunteer party grossed this belt they were held with, "Who goes there?" Oushing answered, "Can be a story of the latter.

The largest peach crehard in the death of the latter.

The largest peach crehard in the death of the latter.

The largest peach crehard in the world is in Alabama.

For Despreasion of Spirits and California and the steam launch. The daring volunteers now discovered the ram by the flash of her big guns and made for her, passing round her twice before they succeeded in jumping their boat over the boom that surrounded her. Mr. George and a chum named Haden dropped the torpedo of 186 pounds down under the ram; Cashing gave the order to reverse stam and back over the logs which they were markle to the logs which they were the logs which they were markle to the logs which they were markle to the logs which they were the logs which they were the logs which the logs the logs, which they were unable to do.

Cushing, finding that they could not get

Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases

them on the spot had it not been for the captain of the albemarie, Cooke, who rushed to the spot, revolver in hand, and declared he would shoot the first man who injured the Variation of the lambs. 

the United States navy, and this is the bravest deed I have ever known."

Mr. George was sent to Salisbury prison, was there eight or nine months till the war ceased, when he returned to the Chicopee and was discharged on April 26, 1856, having served four years, six moaths and sixteen days, and having been angaged in twenty one battles, besides many skirmishes. Last fall Mr. George was thrown from his team and had his shoulder broken, which disabled him from work all winter. He has a wife and five small children dependent wife and five small children dependent on him for support. Mr George would probably never have applied for a pen— Western im. Crean

The manners of nature make a man; Barley-Two-rowed State

Much of the charity that begins at

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can well without thought of fame. a thought of fame. . In seeking converts it is always well

to make sure that they are worth converling. A cause may be injured by the character of its adherents.

Oats—Mixed
Butter—Creamery Exirs Pa...
Cheese—New York Full Cream.
Petroleum—Crode...
Refined: Pope said that narrow-souled people and narrow-necked bottles are alike, for noise they make in pouring it out.

Whether perfect happiness would be procured by perfect goodness this world will never afford an opportunity of deciding, but this, at least, may be maintained, that we do not always find visible happiness in proportion to visible rirtue.

Forget the evil. Why dwell on the evil side of life? It is the good that should be emphasized and portrayed. In all our poetry and art, in all our literature, let the best and highest thoughts and imaginations be brought to the front, and the inferior be dropped ont of sight. In all our business, in all our social intercourse, in all our amusements, let the good be made prominent, let heroic deeds and generous lives be known and admired, and those of an

known and admired, and those of an opposite kind be buried in the silence they deserve. The First Monument to a Woman. In New Orleans, at a meeting of the In New Orieans, at a meeting of the Margaret Monument association, the plan was adopted for the decoration of the triangle at the junction of Camp and Frytania streets, and the contracts let for the erection of a monument to Margaret Houghery, the recently deceased benefactress of the orphan asylums of that city. It will be one of the lums of that city. It will be one of the States. Margaret was the widow of an Irish sailor. She could neither read nor write, and it is said she never wore a hid glove or a silk dress in her life; yet she made an immense fortune in the baking business, which she herself ex-pended to the amount of hundreds of thousands in building and endowing asylums for orphans, regardless of their faith. Her pall bearers were the governor and mayor and the most dis-tinguished of the citizens, and hers was

Sugar-cane produced in Louisiana and Mississippi occupies 150,000 acres, and yields annually 208,750 hogsheads

the grandest funeral ever known in New

Sadly Afflicted. "My boy was badly afflicted with rheu-matism, said Mr. Barton, of the great stove firm of Redway & Barton, of this city, to one of our reporters. "We doctored him a one of our reporters. "We doctored him a great deal but could find no cure; I had heard so much of the efficacy of St Jacobe Oil that I finally determined to try it. Two bottles of the Oil fully cured him .- [Cir

ton, N. Y., and is a shoemaker by trade. She has pegged forty pairs of boots in ten hours, and averages twelve cases a week of good work. The local editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Mr J. H. Mabbitt, says: "We have used St. Jacoba (i) il in our family for rheumatism, and f un it to be a first class thing."—[Boston Heraid

The arm of a man, foreleg of a quadruoed, wing of a bird and fin of a fish all present the same bones, varied and

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