between the separated lovers. Miss

Kline is an orphan and has for eleven

of marriage. When Bonsall learned

through the shoulder, dashed out of

Recently Miss Kline left her uncle's

house, saying that she intended to pay

"Are you a preacher?"

when you met with me. "

who was weeping.

waste any time."

me, I suppose."

Hoeckler.

To. were made good for \$150,000 ad- and two other men, who were promised

this woman and me. Go ahead. Don't

The minister hesitated and spoke to

"I refuse to marry you," said Mr.

"But you must," exclaimed Bon-

sall, drawing a revolver and cocking it.

'You think she doesn't want to marry

Taking a notebook from his pocket

She instantly took the pencil and

underneath the query wrote: "Oh, yes,

I love him and must marry him at

The minister then made them hus-

minister \$5, and he drove away to tell

there to inquire whether the marriage

was known to him. Mr. Fletterman

had returned home after her marriage

\$50 if "The Professor" was captured

suit. No further trace of the missing

party learned that Bonsall and a vaga-

bond, known as "Horse" Spiegle, had |

the girl. She looked at Bonsall, who

said: "She can neither talk nor hear."

"If you care to hear it," said the old pioneer detaining the writer and busying himself about his meerschaum, "I can tell

you of a neat job my friend Renlock, the Turk, you know, put up on a Loudon marine assurance company through the during the winter boarded with Mr. agency in San Francisco. After he ran Fletterman, whose daughter Addie he out of money to buy gold dust in 1852, he left San Francisco and went to China, from whence he returned in a few mouths filled with a new project. He proposed to that he was dissipated and had been start a mint in Shanghai to coin Spanishmilled dollars, then at a premium of 25 to robbing a drunken man he ordered him 30 cents with Uninese merchants. Previous to this he had bought a small but effective to have him removed from his position coining apparatus, which the police had discovered and seized in the chaparral, near failed. Bonsall then went to board at the mission, and about the ownership and a neighboring farm and kept up a secret uses of which there was a good dear of correspondence with Miss Fletterman, mystery that has never been cleared up. Miss Kline, who was at that time six-However, Renlock bought the 'trick,' and teen years of age, carrying the letters stored it in the basement of Wass, Mollitor & Co.'s assay office. It was with this portable mint (the dies for which were years lived with her uncle, who holds made by the same man who made the 'slug in trust for her \$35,000, which is her dies' for Kellogg & Humbert) he was going share of her father's estate. She is a to do the coining at Shanghai. Mr. Fisher, blonde, and very pretty, and, although deaf and dumb, has had several offers the paying teller of Page & Bacon's bank, put altogether about \$20,000 into the scheme, and the bank itself about half that she was an heiress he at once began that amount. Renlock then went heavily making love to her, and although he is into the purchase of silver bulhon, and I, neither handsome nor intelligent she among others, bought and sold large quanfeil in love with him and, in order to titles of Mexican dollars on his account. 1 keep her rival cousin out of the field, sometimes thought, in handling this coin, exposed her letters to Mr. Fletterman. that it had a familiar touch; that it had He at once sent his daughter to Philapassed through my hands several times bedelphia, where she still lives. Before fore; that, in fact, these dollars were being the school term ended Bonsall was acbenght and sold over and over again. But cused of stealing a gold watch from I muzzled my suspicions, held my peace, Henry W. Zulich. Constable Hoffman and took the usual liberal percentage for my then attempted to arrest "The Professervices as broker. In the meantime Rensor," who, in the school room, in the tock was very busy in Wass & Mollitor's presence of his pupils, shot the officer basement, boxieg, for the purpose of shipment, the purchased bullion-each the house, jumped into the Constable's box, as stated, tolding \$3,000. He had sulky and drove off. He went West purchased a brand new Maine-built bark and did not reappear in this part of to convey his treasure to China. Soon his arrangements were completed, and he was Zulich was dead. Shortly after that ready to scal. He had bills of lading for he was arrested in Bethlehem for rob-\$300,000, the amount of bullion on board, bery. The charge was not proved, a policy of insurance fully covering this and in Easton a few days later "The amount, procured through the agency of a Professor stabbed a tramp called "Dubresponsible London company, and the ship lin Dan," with whom he quarrelled was also insured for her full value. He over the division of the proceeds of a left port with flying colors. The next robbery. He spent the summer travelnews heard of Renlock and his venture ing about Lebanon, Berks and Lanwas that the bark had been found by the caster couties, and although the police United States ship of war Vincennes, in a authorities have suspected him of scores sinking condition just off the coast, somewhere in the China seas. The crew had of offenses they were unable to fasten any of the crimes upon him. He made all deserted her, and were on shore in the vicinity. The peculiarity of the position his headquarters while in the Welsh Mountains with the Freelings, Strouses of the vessel was that she was down forand other families connected with the ward, while aft the hull was out of water. Buzzards. After ineffectual attempts to free the hold, the pumps being choked, to raise, unshackle or slip the anchor, the Vincennes men were ordered to desist, the officer in a visit to a girl friend who lived half a charge saying that if the captain of the mile off. That afternoon, as the Rev. partially foundered bark and his crew were Schafferstown to Cocalico, he overtook not interested enough to stand by their Bonsall, whom he did not know. At craft, he was not going to take any extra trouble. They would, however, convey his invitation Bonsall got into the carthe captain and crew to Hong Kong as riage. They had not gone one hundred shipwrecked mariners and report the case. So they abandoned the bark to her tate. That same night three of the bark's crew still and excitedly said: put off from the shore in a small boat to

bullion they supposed to be on board. They worked as silently and expeditionsly as they could, under the cover of for. I was just making for Cocalico darkness, and soon broke through into the run and hanted out a couple of the coveted boxes, the lids of which they pried off with a small crowbar, when lol and be- Mr. Hoeckler objected, on the ground bold, it was not silver bullion and Mexican | that he had business to attend to and dollars that met their astonished gaze, but | could not go back. scrap iron, compactly kept in place by a dunnage of stoal! shot. They did not purrowed ashore had one of the boxes with them, and the scene between themselves, Renlock and the skipper can better be imagined than described. It was the packing of these boxes that had engaged Ker.lock's tune in Wass & Mothtor's basement. up bullion he was only packing scrap iron and shot. My suspicious of handling the Hoeckler entered "The Professor" Mexican dollars over and over again was right, you see. The captain was privy to the whole transaction, only before he scuttled the bark he did not have sense enough to put to the ballast required to sink ber, and she was only water-logged. After a tremendous row, Renlock pacified the sailors and bought their silence by promising that I lied to you. I want you to marry to give each a handsome sum on arriving in Hong Kong. The next day, pretending to give up the bark for a bad job, they all took passage on the Vinconnes for Hong Kong, and it was not long before Rentock negotiated with the house of Jardine, Mathieson & Co. an advance of \$150,000 on his insurance policies. How much he gave the Captain and erew was for some une a secret, but it leaked out that he had paid them in drafts on England, which, of course, were never honored. Meantime, Fisher, the paying teller of Page & Bacon's bank, who advanced \$20,000 to Renjock, got a letter to meet him in New York on a certain day to receive his money. He had showed it to the girl. lost his vessel, he stated, and the insurance was to be settled in New York. Fisher started mamediately but had not been gone more than three or four days before once; now." Renjock turned up to Eas Francisco. The letter was a ruse to get the paying teller band and wife, but it was not until out of the way, and Renlock hoped in his the last word was spoken that the groom absence to get the policy cashed and leave | put up his revolver. The girl gave the with the proceeds. He was a bold 'operator," that Turk, if he was a Turk. But his strange story. On Friday he learned bold as his ection was, and quick as he was | Who the girl's uncle was and went in movements, he was bardly speedy enough. The house to Hong Kong that had made advances on his polices had by was not at home and Mr. Hoeckler ratus. With it will be possible at every this time communicated with the London | went away, promising to return in the office to regard to the same. The insurance | evening. company was startled, and at once dispatched an agent to San Francisco to inresignic. He visited Maine en route, and on Thursday afternoon, fied from her mestioned the builders of the bark Ren uncle's house, taking with her all her ca Gad bought. The vessel was de- jewelry and \$165. When Mr. Flettercribed as A i. Then the agent harried man heard the minister's story that on to San Francisco to confront Renlocs; evening and learned of his niece's ut as he carae into the city that individual, elopement he consulted the authorities who had somehow got wind of his errand, and learned that three warrants chargett it. Where he went sobedy knows to ing "The Professor" with robbery had his day. A man could nide himself in been issued at Lebanon earlier in the oad-telegraph age. And I never found were seen near Womelsdorf in a wagon. ut, ether, whether Jardine, Mathieson & Mr. Fletterman, Constable Schwartz

try and get hold of some of the silver

Rough financiering in the old times, I with their assistance, started in purould say. "Slightly useven occasionally," assented girl could be found, but the pursuing he old pioneer, "but it had its charmst had its charms.

Ungratefulness is the very poison of

and the pursuers saw "The Professor" draw his pistol and covered himself "Professor Jake" Bonsall, as he is with a tree. The Constable's party called, is the son of a Berks county halted and unlimbered their fire-arms farmer, and is not more than thirty Between thirty and forty shots were years old. Three years ago he taught fired and then the official party retreated school in Norwegian township, and in good order. Bonsall is now in the mountains, and it will be difficult to effect his capture. Mr. Fletterman became infatuated with and wanted to said to-day that he would lodge "The marry. Fletterman made some in-Professor' in jail if it cost \$1,000 to do itself. quiries about Bonsall, and learning it. It is the general impression here that before taking to the mountains arrested in Reading for garroting and Bonsall sent his wife to Philadelphia, whern he intends to join her as soon as out of the house. He also endeavored he can elude the country officers who are after him. as teacher of the district school, but Deep Sea Research.

Of late years, and notably since the voyage of the Challenger, much attention has been devoted to deep sea investigations from a purely scientific point of view and expeditions have been fitted out for Governments. These expeditions have all vielded a rich harvest of results, and in several countries they have become a part of the permanent marine establishmentas, for instance, in America, where the pecially for this purpose; and in lair, where her spirited hydrographer, Captain Magnaghi, in company with Professor (rig-Holi of Florence, every year explores some portion of the Mediterranean. Since the return of the Challenger but little has been done in this direction by our Government. but though the country, as represented by its Government, has done little, its credit has been amply sustained by the

gained by the extension of cable communication to all parts of the globe has shown that the more carefully the route has been surveyed as regards not only the depth but Pennsylvania until last spring, after also the nature of the bottom, the greater is the inklihood that the cable will be laid successfully and will remain undamaged. it is evident that in the preparation of such a minute survey of a part of the ocean, much information valuable to science must be collected, and with proper precautions might be preserved and util-

purpose may be made useful for science, means must be found for harvesting these results without affecting or interfering with the commercial character of the enterprise. With the view of carrying this Gutta Percha, and Telegraph Works Company, Mr. J. Y. Buchanan, who was a member of the scientific staff of the Challenger expedition, has been invited to accompany the expedition which sailed re- men. Andrew J. Hoechler was driving from cently from the Thames to survey the route and lay the cables connecting Cadiz and the Canary Islands, and these islands with Senegal on the western coast of

yards together before Bonsall grabbed Even on antiquarian grounds the survey the lines, pulled the horse to a standof a part of the sea supposed to cover the sight of the lost Atlantia would be of great interest. This interest is much increased The astounded minister replied, by recent experience during the laying of the cable from Lasbon to Madeira. The "Then you are the man I'm looking route had been carefully sounded, and the With that he deliberately pulled the when it suddenly parted. Soundings taken horse around towards Shafferstown. immediately revealed the existence of a bank with no more than 115 fathoms of water on it, which had been missed while surveying the route. Again, quite recently "You must go," said Bonsall. "This is business, and if you make any fuss French exploring vessel Talisman, which some features, and only his brilliant sue the search further, but when they there will be trouble." Then he told had been investigating this part of the the minister that two miles back there ocean with a num rous scientific staff was a dying man who wanted to make under the direction of the veteran Milne-Edwards, discovered another bank to the a confession that would release an in-Southward of the "Seine Bank," above nocent man from the penitentiary. They drove two miles, got out and walked half a mile acrosss the fields to oms ou it. This bank was found to be When everybody thought he was putting the cabin of Bock. Bonsail went in about thirty miles long from east to west, and six miles broad from north to south. closed and boited the door. Bock, who promptisude and coursesy, supplied the her not only reverse her opinion, but was intoxicated, went into a back room and soon returned with Miss Kline, two cable ships which will be engaged in this service will be to thoroughly survey "Now," said Bonsall, taking the weeping girl by the hand and addressing this bank and trace its connections, if any exist. the minister, "you might as well know

If these banks turn out to be, as there is deep water from all land, the interest attaching to a thorough investigation of what is to be found on them, whether vegetable or mineral, is of the very highest order, for they are the only banks of the kind which at present are known to exist, Apart from the special investigation of these banks the survey of the line of route which is carried on by two slops working in concert along a zigzig course, sounding every seven miles must be Bonsall wrote: "This man does not | cossarily turnsh much important informa-

think you want to marry me," and Between Madeira and the Canary Islands which may be said to be almost unknown It is intended to carry the soundings round them, so as to determine whether banks or with known land. It is also might have been a happy union. intended to land on the islands, from which interesting collections may be expected.

In addition to the instruments ordinarily carried in the ships, Mr. Buchanan takes out a new sounding tube, constructed for dear, and turn your back on me so; use with the ordinary wire sounding appastation to secure a good sample of the mud and of the water from the bottom without In the meantime Miss Kline, who altering the routine work of the ship. As the route crosses the mouth of the Mediterranean it will thus be possible to determine the extent to which the dense warm water which leaves that sea as a bottom current affects the density and temperature its neighborhood.

company, whose headquarters are Silverand enterprise is due the project of making science and business work to-

Outward actions can never give four miles Bousall and Spiegle stopped, | not capable of appearing in actions.

"My friends," said an oratorical Quakeress, "there are three things 1 very much wonder at. The first is: that children should be so foolish as to throw up stones, clubs and brickbats if they would let it alone it would fall

"The second is, that men should be so foolish, and even so wicked, as to go to war and kill each other; it let alone they would die of themselves.

"And the third and last thing I wonder at is, that young men should be so unwise as to go after the young women; if they would stay at home, the young women would run after them."

A young gentleman fell in love with the daughter of his employer; but the this purpose from time to time by various different social status of the pair seemed to preclude all hope of a successful issue, the young lady's papa sternly forbidding any further progress in the matter, and denying the young man Albatross has been built and equipped es- the privilege of continuing to visit the house. The situation appeared almost hopeless; but feminine ingenuity rose to the occasion. The old gentleman was in the habit of wearing a cleak, and the young couple made him the unconscious bearer of their correspondence. The young lady would pin a letter inside the lining of her father's private enterprise of its telegraph eagi- cloak, and when the old gentleman threw off the garment in the counting-The experience which has now been house, her lover would take the earliest opportunity to secure the valued missive and to send back his reply in the same manner. Love and ingenuity were finally successful.

Another case was that of a young lady whose friends refused to ratify her choice and approve her betrothal. The expedient she hit upon was simple. but effective. She just went to bed declaring her intention to remain there till her parents gave their consent, In order that the work done on board which occurred in less than a forta telegraph ship for a purely commercial night. It was found by that time to be fless expensive and more agreeable to call in the lover than the doctor.

A lady was asked on one occasion why plain girls get married sooner out on board the ships of the India Rubber, than handsome ones, to which she re plied, that it was owing mainly to the tact of the plain girls, and the vanity and want of tact on the part of the

> "How do you make that out?" asked a gentleman.

> "In this way," answered the lady. "The plain girls flatter the men, and so please their vanity; while the handsome ones wait to be flattered by the mes, who haven't the tact to do it."

There have been cases, however, in which the situation presented here has been reversed, and plain, even ugly, cable was being laid over into what was men have succeeded in making thembelieved to be close on 2,000 fathoms, selves so agreeable to young ladies as to become their accepted suitors.

Here is a case in point. When was then a Miss Ogle, years of dissipa--indeed, within the last two weeks-the | tion had sadly disfigured his once handeyes were left to redeem a nose and cheeks too purple in hue for beauty. What a fright!" exclaimed Miss Ogle, loud enough for him to hear. mentioned, with as little as seventy fath Instead of being annoyed at the remark, Sheridan at once engaged her The French Government has, with great of fascination, and resolved to make for more degrees. After he had taken company with the Talisman soundings, actually fail in love with him. At and an important part of the work of the their second meeting she thought him some potatos in the cellar for winter, week or two afterward he had so far clared she could not live without him. good reason to believe, isolated by very Her father refused his consent unless

"Happy is the wooing That is not long a doing."

haste is certainly worse than a too prohe the small group of the Salvage Islands, tracted courtship; though the latter has if the brethren knew of it they would its dangers, too, for something may put him out of the way, even as Moroccur at any time to break off the gan was put out of the way?" they are connected with any of the new affair altogether, and prevent what

It may be concluded there is a screw loose somewhere if Matilda is overheard to say to her Theodore, as they steam up the river with the excursion: "Don't sit so far away from me,

people will think we're married."

Foreign Hotels for Women

American women going to Europe without escorts will hear with satisfaction of the establishment in Amsterdam and several other cities in Holland of a Hotel for Women to which men are not admitted as guests. Apartments are of the deep water of the Nerth Atlantic in to be provided to suit every class from the richest to the poorest; but the The saips to be used are the Dacia and cheapest rooms in the attic are to be as the International, both belonging to the clean as the suites on the first floor. These honses, it is stated, are an exthe world much more effectually at that week. The story of Miss Kline's mar-time, you know, than he can in this rail riage spread rapidly. She and Bonsall of Mr. Robert Gray, the Company's Tele-development of women, and are not graph Engineer-in-Chief, to whose energy managed with the expectation of any pecuniary profit. It is easy to understand why the benevolent Dutchmen, gether in the department with which he bent on the development of wives and is connected, and in which he is so well daughters, should, as the first stage in their work, have made this odd experiment of insuring their safety from women could be established with great been in Womeisdorf that day. Their just estimate of us, since there are propriety in most Continental cities, of American and English patronage.

The Boss Mason.

A middle-aged lady, with a black alpaca dress, worn shiney at the elbows, and a cheap shawl and a cheap bonnet, and her hands puckered up and blue, as though she had just got her washing feeling that we are not all truly goed, into fruit-trees, to knock down fruit; out, went into the office of a prominent Mason a few mornings ago and took a chair. She wiped her nose and the perspiration from her face on a bluechecked apron, and when the Mason looked at her, with an interested, brotherly look, as though she was in trouble, she said:

"Are you the boss Mason?" He blushed, told her he was a Mason, but not the highest in the land. She hesitated a moment, fingered the corner of her apron and curled it up like a boy speaking a piece in school, and

hundred and thirty three degrees of Masonry?"

The man laughed and told her there were only thirty three degrees, and that he had only taken thirty-two. The other degree could only be taken by a very few who were recommended by the Grand Lodge, and they had to go to New York to get the thirty third

The lady studied a minute, unpinned | ding shower of bullets, they rushed on. he safety-pin that held her shawl together, and put it in her mouth, took a long breath, and said:

Where does my husband get the other two hundred degrees then?"

The prominent Mason said he guessed her husband never got two hundred degrees, unless he had a degree factory. He said he didn't understand the

"Does my husband have to set up with a corpse three nights a week?" she asked, her eyes flashing fire. 'And do they keep a lot of sick Masons on tap for my husband to set up with the other three nights?"

The prominent Mason said he was thankful that few Masons died, and only occasionally was one sick enough to call for Masonic as sistance.

"But why do you ask those questions, madam?" said the prominent Mason,

The woman picked the fringe of her shawl, hung her head down, and

"Well, my husband began to join the Masons about two years ago, and he has been taking degrees or sitting up with people every night since. He has come home twice with the wrong pair of drawers on and when I asked him how it was, he said it was a secret he could not reveal under penalty of being shot with a cannon. All he would say was that he took a degree. I have kept a little track of it, and I figure of the fort after the wounded. Some that he has taken 233 degrees, including the grand Sky Fugle degree, which I he took the night he came home with Sheridan first met his second wife, who his lip cut and his ear hanging by a piece of skin.

ceived you." "That is what I think," said she, as a baleful light appeared in her eye! in conversation, put forth al' his powers I had him sewed up and he was ready him 'le'ang, le'ang.' " about 150 degrees, I told him I should think he would let up on it, and put ugly, but certainly fascipating. A but he said when a man once got started on the degrees he had to take them | They replied, "The Annamites are sasucceeded in his design that she de- all, or he didn't amount to anything. Sometimes a brother Mason comes home with him along in the morning Sheridan could settle fifteen thousand and they talk about "full flash," and the French to pieces or saw them withpounds upon her; and, in his usual about their 'pat hands,' and raising 'em miraculous way; he found the money, out.' One night when he was asleap, It is always safer to risk a little flat- I heard him whisper: 'I raise you \$10' they were left to their grim work. and when I asked him what it meant, he said they had been raising a purse tery, says the old couplet; but a modern | for a poor widow. Another time be counselor thinks it necessary to qualify raised up in bed, after he had been the adage by the advice: "Never marry | asleep, and shouted: 'I stand pat,' and a girl unless you have known her three | when I asked him what he meant he days, and at a picnic." Marrying in said he was ruined if I told it, He said he had spoken the pass word, and

word?"

The Mason told her it was not, that the words she had spoken was an expression used by men when playing than half a million of Parisians are emdraw poker, and he added that he didn't | ployed in commerce, trade, and banking believe her husband was a Mason at loperations, white of the artisan class there all, but that he had been lying to her are considerably more than a million and a all those years.

I thought when he came home with a 200,000, and in the subdivisions the promlot of ivory chips in his pocket. He inence is quite different to what it would said they used them at the Lodge to be to us. The great majority are in the vote on candidates, and that a white ! chip elects and a blue chip rejects a But, after the public service, it is art which candidate. If you will look the mat- gives employment and hvelshood to the ter up and see it he has joined the Masons I will be obliged to you. He says be has taken all the 233 degrees and of industry. The doctors come after, but he has taken all the 233 degrees, and a long way after. Medicine, in its brannow the boys want him to join the ches, supports 18,000, the branches of Knights of Pythias, I want to get | course, including druggists and all comout an injunction to prevent him from pounders and venders of medicine. Then joining anything else until we get some what I will do. The next time he says science and journalism, it gives employanything about Sky Fugle Degrees, I | ment to only 11,000 people, while all the insult while traveling. Homes for think that there is one degree in Matrail was found, and after a chase of many perfections of a man which are and would no doubt receive a good deal good-by. You have comforted me ligious than the ordinary visitor would greatly, and I will lay awake to night suppose.

till my husbaed comes from the Lodge with his patthand, and I will make him think he has forgot his ante."

The lady went out to a grocery to buy some bar soap, and the preminent Mason resumed his business with a and there is cheating going on all around.

Slaughter at Hue.

Pierre Lote, an officer of the French expeditionary force in Tonquin, sends the following description of the fall of Hue:-The beaten Annamites were cooped up in the burning village. The only road of escape from the flames lay under the guns of the fort, which was filled with sailors armed with Krapotchak repeating rifles with sight carefully adjusted to the distance. Maga-"Have you taken the whole two zines of rifles were duly leaded. The men looked on waiting until a flank movement of the other troops and the firing of the bamboo huts should drive the human quarry out before them. We saw them halting at the end of the village with singed hair and garments. Then, after a few moments' hesitation, tucking up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads with planks against the impend-

> A great butchery then commenced. Two volleys were fired. It was quite a treat (c'etait un plaisir) to see these fanlike streams of bullets sweeping down upon the fugitives. They were poured in twice in one minute at the word of command, and in a sure, methodical manner. It was like a jet from a huge watering pot, which mowed them down by dozens. In a cloud of dust and gravel we could see some who seemed to be driven mad, picking themselves up, imping now one way now another, like wounded animals. Gathering up their robes in a comical manner, their long hair unfastened and streaming down their backs, made them look like women. Others tried to escape by swimming a lagoon to try to reach the junks. These were killed in the water. Some good divers remained a long time under

Our men continued to kill them all the same when they came up to breathe like seals. The men then amused themselves counting the dead-lifty on the left, eighty to the right. In the village were small heaps. With those killed in the southern forts, about eight hundred or a thousand must have been disposed of. The sailors made bets as to the numbers destroyed. About nine in the morning all was over, and the rout of the Annamites was complete.

The heat was intense and the sailors, maddened by the sun and the noise and quivering with excitement, rushed out feigning death, while others at the last gasp were stretching out their hands pleading for mercy and shouting, "Han, Han!" in heart-rending accents. Our "O, Madam," said the prominent men slaughtered them with bayonets Mason,"there is no Sky Fugle degree or brained them with the butt ends of in Masonry. Your husband has de- their muskets. The Annamite servants, diminutive, effeminate lads, who had followed the infantry from Saigon, were hunted out. When one of the fu-"He said he was taking the Ske Eagle gitives was unearthed the sailors would degree and fell through the skylight. | call out, "Here's another. Come, give

> These sailors were quite unrecognizable. They were absolutely madmen. The officers attempted to restrain them and said to them, "You ought to be ashamed of such cowardly, dirty work." vages. They carried the head of Captain Riviere on the top of a pole, and if they carried the day they would cut in two planks." There was no reply possible to this-it was true, and so

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l'opulation of Paris.

An analysis of the population of Paris just published, gives very singular statistics as to the inhabitan's of the gayest city in Europe. It seems also, for its size, to be the most industrious. The propertion in which the working classes exceed those who live on their own income is the more remarkable as Paris is the recognized Mister, is 'I stand pat' your pass centre of expenditure and extravagance of all France. There are no cities that hold to the capital the same relative position that Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham occupy relatively to London. More quarter. The liberal professions seem to occupy but a small proportion of the popu-She sighed and said. "That's what lation. All combined do not amount to public service which employs more than medicine, aw and divinity all combined. greatest number of Parisians. Forty two comes the law, with its 16,000 votaries, from judge to bailiff. Literature figures underclothes for winter. I'll tell you very low on the list, for, grouped with will take a washboard and make him clergy of all the persuasions, amount to soury that he has skipped, and now more artistic, less literary, and less re-