and at the cost of a pair of skinned wrists,

he had succeeded in slipping his hands through the rope which bound them. It

was but the work of a moment to unbind

and together they sought for some way of

escape from their prison. But, though

In vain they sought to escape. Morning

lawned and they were still prisoners .-

What availed it that they were free from the ropes with which they had been bound?

ing found them still in the hands of the

The Tory captain smiled grimly when

he saw that his prisoners had nearly given

him the slip. A platform consisting of a single plank resting upon two upturned

venient tree, and the prisoners' arms hav-

ing been bound they were led out to die.

The faces of our two heroes were very

pale as they mounted the rude platform.-

They fully recognized the fact that they were face to face with death. Hearts of

Oak! There was no sign of fear there!

manner of men were there we know that

"Prisoners, have you anything to say?"

"I have this to say !" cried the Yankee.

"Marion! Marion!" was the cry that

pealed from the throats of the charging

result the reader already knows.

Deferred Matter.

Ex-President Grant.

Special to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.]

Grant, will leave Washington during the pres-

his contemplated visit, the ex-President said

that he had no plans, and that he will be

He said that he had no preferences as to the countries, and had no doubt but that he would

enjoy the visit. He thought, however, that

States. It was stated of the visit of President

come that he was again forced upon his travels.

Ex President Grant, in speaking of his retire-ment from public, said that he now knew what

bilities of governing forty millions of sover

Coal Exchange Meeting.

J. D. CAMERON AS UNITED STATES SENATOR.

amble and resolutions were unaning

Pittsburgh Chronicle, 19th inst.]

adopted:

would spend much of his time in London,

Ex-President Grant, accompanied by Mrs.

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1877.

it could not be otherwise.

small, their prison was strongly built.

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DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, AND SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS. Any of the above diseases may be cured by well rub bing the Oniment three times a day into the chest, throat, and neck of the patient, it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must cperate upon the whole system ere its influence can be felt in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work at once. Whoever tries the unguent in the above manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find themselves relieved as by a charm. All sufferers from these complaints should envelop the throat at bedtime in a large bread and water poultice, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in; it will greatly assist the cure of the throat and chest. To allay the fever and lessen the inflammation, eight or the Pills should be taken night and morning. The Ointment will produce perspiration, the grand essential in all cases of fevers, sore throat, or where there might be an oppression of the chest, either from astima or other causes.

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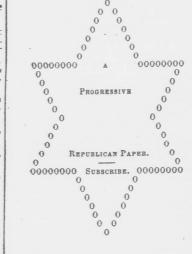
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Tarry no longer, sweet pet of the year. Surly faced March has no right to thy name; Year after year he is ever the same; Frost, snow and ice, and wild winds in his train, Fitter companions for stern Winter's reign. Come crowded with garlands of leaves and flowers, Send thy soft breath through forest and bowers; Bring all the singing birds back once again, Scatter sweet odors on hillside and plain.

Quicken our frames with the life giving clasp, Chilled into torpor by Winter's cold grasp Wake fond memories, our spirits to thrill, Hopes that, though slumbering, have life in them

Thoughts that shall grow 'neath the spell of thy Dreams like thy days, mingled sunshine and show Fancies from which thy soft odors have birth, Haste thee, oh, haste thee ! why longer delay ? Thou will be welcomed by grave and by gay; Hearts have grown weary in waiting for thee, But in thy loved presence all sadness shall flee

Revolutionary Story

HEARTS OF OAK.

BY GEO. WESLEY.

Upon the banks of a small stream known asked the Tory captain, as the ropes were as Brier creek, a stream that flowed into being brought forward. the Santee river, was encamped, at the time of which we write, a body of Tories. And as he spoke his form shot up in the It may be well to state just here, that the operations of the British in South Carolina were at this time contracted al-

the wildest confusion; all the men seemed crowding toward a large tent situated somewhat back of the others. This tent crack! The sharp, whip-like reports rang was filled with officers and privates, while out with startling distinctness, coming in the centre of the ring thus formed stood from every direction, and showing them two who were evidently prisoners. They that they were surrounded.

were a queer looking couple—a man and The wild shrill notes of a bugle sounded The man was a Yankee, a tall, and then with a wild cry the attacking lank, loose-jointed, good natured fellow party charged! Frank knew that cry. from New England. His companion was and he echoed it as he sprang from the a frank, open-faced, rosy cheeked youth, platform. The next moment he was of perhaps eighteen years of age. His clasped in the arms of his friend Si, the form was well developed. and he possessed | Yankee!

an amount of strength which few grown men would have cared to cope with. spies employed by General Marion, a fact which was well known to the British. At the time of his capture he was not engaged | perhaps their lives. But at last they beupon a spying expedition, but that made gan to yield. A cry went up from their had lost his parents at the beginning of death. As it was, over half the tories the struggle for liberty, and, boy though were slain, while the patriots lost but two he was, he joined the patriot band under or three of their number. Marion. He had served his country faith- The prisoners, all of whom owed their fully. A warm friendship had sprung up lives to the youth they would have murbetween the youth and Si, who was an ac- dered, were arranged in marching order; complished scout and trailer. He was in- and in this manner our friends left the debted to the Yankee for his knowledge of scene of battle. woodcraft, and he had proven himself an On inquiry, our hero learned that by upon a foraging raid, and had fallen into discovered the dangerous position in which the hands of their enemies. Although himself and friend were placed. As soon not captured within the enemy's line, yet as he knew the truth Marion had dis-

the well-known character of the Yankee patched a party to the rescue, with what was enough to condemn him. As soon as the prisoners were brought nto camp, a court martial was immediately held in the large tent before mentioned. Although nothing could be proven against them, yet both were condemned with a haste and lawlessness which well became

their captors. "Prisoners, have you anything to say?" juestioned the presiding officer. "You bet I bev!" cried the enraged Yankee, as soon as he could get in a word. I calkerlate this 'ere's not reglar, no view to arranging his private business preparheow! I want to kneow what's the meanin' yeou take me for a spy! Did yeou take me for a spy! Did of May, in which month the ex-President will yeou find any papers or anything about sail. His youngest son, Jessie, now at college, That's what I want to kneow! Is is hastening his studies that he may accompany here boy a spy? I tell yeou no!"

this 'ere boy a spy? I tell yeou no!" Si roared forth the above words at the they have delayed their trip. The President's top of his voice, and glared at the captain party will consist of Mrs. Grant and her way that made that worthy's face flush youngest son. In speaking on the subject of in a way that made that worthy's face flush with anger.

his companion to do the talking. It was evident that neither of the prisoners were in the least afraid. "A very good argument, but you know you are a spy, and that ends it," replied

the tory captain. "You will be hung at sunrise," headded. "Hung, is it, you beef-eating, beer-

A few moments more, and our two friends found themselves confined within a strong wooden building. Darkness had sooner was this the fact than the people turnsettled down upon the scene, and the ex- ed out en masse and gave him so warm a welcitement in camp had subsided. "Frank," said the Yankee, as soon as

they were alone, "just punch my head, it was to be a sovereign, and he greatly enwill you? Just roll me over and rub my joyed his relief from the cares and responsinese in the ground. Jist-" "Can't be done. My arms are bound eigns. together," laughed Frank. "What good would that do you?"

"Oh, sich a consarned dolt! Sich an egit! Me, to go and git caught by them fellers! Me, Si Keen, what was the best trailer of the Santee!" And the Yankee ground his teeth in his anger.

It was evident that the fact that he had been caught and thus cast a stain upon his reputation as a scout, worried him more than the fact that he had but a few hours candidate for the honorable position of United States Senator; and,

The night passed slowly onward, and not once during its dark hours did sleep visit the eyes of the prisoners. They did not speak to each other, but sat in gloomy silence.

Strange thoughts passed through the mind of our hero. So young, and yet doomed to die-to die, when life seemed to be brightest. It was hard, but he was willing to die for his country, and his faith

in God prevented fear of death. He remembered reading somewhere that hanging was a painless death, and he recalled, word for word, the exhaustive description of that writer. His mind drew a picture of his death, and he gazed upon it in all its horror.

No such thought agitated the mind of out a plan of escape. After a long time, a woman lecturer.

Select Miscellany.

A Wonderful Invention.

his feet, although he could hardly stand when he arose from the ground, so benumbed were his limbs. He awakened his companion, who had fallen into a dose, The telephone is one of the most won derful inventions of modern times-the work of Prof. A. Graham Bell, of Salem. Mass. About five years ago he first began to think about the transmission of sound by telegraph, and the idea took possession of him completely. Some eighteen months What availed all their efforts, if the morn gan to experiment with a wire two miles of the line.

Various other experiments were made, most of which were over the Eastern Railroad wire between Salem and Boston. One of these experiments, which occurred Jauuary 21, was eminently gratifying in its results. Not only every word spoken in or instrumental music could be equally

were made in the presence of the audience.

no difference to his unscrupulous enemies. broken ranks, but it was doubtful if the future value to civilization the inventor is friend and devoted companion of Si. Frank hero used every effort to stay the tide of pound permanent magnet, to the poles of hed let his recrute at the heriping of death. As it was every half the tories which are attached ordinary telegraph coils phragm of iron. A mouthpiece, whose if he had thought it worth as much atten- long, to huge figures nearly a yard in are often condemned as unsociable bee apt scholar. They had been out together | means of his spies, the "Swamp Fox" had of a magnet creates a current of electricity in the coils surrounding the poles of the magnet, and the duration of this current of electricity coincides with the duration of the motion of the steel or iron moved or vibrated in the proximity of the magnet. When the human voices cause the diaphragm to vibrate, electrical undulations are induced in the coils around the magnets precisely similar to the undulations of the air produced by the voice. The coils are connected with the line wire, and the undulations induced in them travel through the wire, and passing through the coils of another instrument of similar construction at the other end of the line again resolved into air undulations by the diaphragm of this justrument. The voltage better in should blow it up. When he nearly alent week on a brief visit to the West, with a this instrument. The voltaic battery is ways had his way is difficult to tell, but he creatures they are intendeded to imitate, in others and the general good. It means Ikerlate this 'ere's not reglar, no I wise to arranging his private business preparation to kneow what's the meanin' atory to his departure for Europe, and to Did yeou take me for a spy? Did ind any papers or anything about alout any papers or anything alout alout alout alout any papers or anything alout alout alout any papers or anything alout al says that soft tones can be heard across the most eccentric. He was always doing being. Nonh's Arks, empty and full, are as well as generous giving. And the the wires even more distinctly than loud utterances, even a whisper being audible.

Breaking Down.

Frank stood looking coolly on, leaving absent at least two years, provided he does not get homesick before the explication of that overcrowded with business, and they drive offer, and jumped at it; but they had their overcrowded with business, and they drive offer, and jumped at it; but they had their overcrowded with business, and they drive offer, and jumped at it; but they had their time, in which case he will return sooner. Their wages were enormous, it was absent at least two years, provided he does not get homesick before the explication of that overcrowded with business, and they drive offer, and jumped at it; but they had their neither of the prisoners were overworked. We cannot always tell when we are overworked. A man does not al ways know himself-no more than he as the English people were more like our own. knows the strain on the mainspring of his It is the desire of the ex-President to travel watch that will break it. But there comes the same as any other citizen of the United "Take them away!" roared the maddened he was much embarrassed by the attention of down in this way. They go on, day after undisturbed for about three days, when his A meeting of the Coal Exchange was held this afternoon at the office of J. B. Sneathen & Co., Water street, when the following pre-

Dull Boys.

WHEREAS, Hon. J. Donald Cameron is WHEREAS, Mr. Cameron, as Secretary of War urged the passage of an act by the Pennsylva-nia Legislature, granting to the United States authorities the right to condemn lands neces-sary for the erection of locks and dams on the Ohio river, and thereby officially favoring | So was Goldsmith. So was Gibbon. So | wonder at her melancholy face and touchwhat we regard as a disastrous obstruction to was Sir Walter Scott. Napoleon at school ing air; though, perhaps, while she lived. the free and successful navigation of the Ohio river, but as Mr. Cameron has, on all former occasions, warmly and efficiently befriended Latin that the master said it would need to be and some said she was unhappily married, and Mended the shirt of the Prodigal Son and the free and successful navigation of the Ohio had so much difficulty in learning his all sorts of explanations were given—and our river interests, and being fully persuaded a gimlet to get a word into his head .- some that she had a wretched temper, and that he was not aware of the almost unanimous opposition of river men to the proposed obstruction and wishing to recognize former boylond that at nine he was scarcely able what a home she must have made for her boylond that at nine he was scarcely able husband!—Republic. valuable services; therefore,

Resolved, By the Coal Exchange of Pittsto read. Isaac Barrow, one of the greatest Resolved, By the Coal Exchange of Pittsburgh, that we do most earnestly request our representatives from this county in the Legislature to favor the election of Mr. Cameron as United States Senator.

SIMPLICITY of purpose begets simplicity of life. This is manifested not in one way that in every way. There is no double dealing in business. There is no praying for the salvation of souls, and then for the salvation of souls, and then for the sake of making money, helping divines the Church of England ever pro-Mrs Julia Ward Howe was refused accom-Si Keen. His busy mind was marking modations in a Western hotel because she was out a plan of escape. After a long time, la woman lecturer.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was refused accoming thing in this world. Yet that boy was them down to hell in the ordinary avocations of life.

Walmer Castle.

WHERE WELLINGTON WENT TO DIE.

sent by means of the telephone belongs to the Boston Globe. A report of a lecture by Prof. Bell, in Salem, was transmitted verbally to it. This lecture was about the telephone, and in the course of the eventelephone, and in the course of the evening a series of remarkable experiments
of Wellington, he asked particularly to shops and warehouses where the articles occupy Mr. Pitt's room, and seemed to thus manufactured are sold; but there are Songs and brief speeches were sent from live there with some sense of triumph - two leading merchants who act as whole

paid his points cheerfully, and went on The makers of this kind can turn out twen- ways, are all the elements of the playing, if possible, worse than ever .- ty dozen a day, each skillful worker, the sociability, which it requires but the least Ghastly is the exact word to describe his painting being quite an after concern, with penetration to discover and the fit occasion appearance as an old man; it was the most which the earvers have nothing to do. to bring out. unearthly face I ever saw. But his in- Here, also, are bins filled with wooden anto sit on the Pont de Jena lest Blueher carved with very great care and dexterity, are unselfish, generous, sympathetic and odd things. He dined once with Baron mies of wooden soldiers on horseback and sociability is just what is wanted to redom Rothschild at Boulogne, near Paris, and on foot; farm yards of various dimensions, our social intercourse and make our comwas so delighted with his dinner that next stored with every article needful for the ing together helpful stimulative, and en day he offered the Baron's cooks and ser- juvenille agriculturist; dolls' furniture of nobling. vants double wages to forsake their master every shape and pattern; setts of tes-cups and serve him. They were dazzled at the offer, and jumped at it; but they had their utensils; little wooden horses, little wood

Sad Relics.

is true, but they were not paid."

eredit the fact that this enormous manu-The little shoes stand in a relic shrine facture and unceasing distribution go on, a time when the watch breaks-a click, a apart. We know houses where the one like the poet's book, "forever." Pierce to Europe, after his term of office that snap, and the watch stops. Men break locked drawer, which no one is permitted to open, will one day disclose a whole life the authorities. He at last found refuge in a secluded village. Here he enjoyed himself successive day, until the vital force gives has never been charmed away, and which out, and the machine stops. It is a great has saddened every year, taken the sun a number of pictures in a convent; he did for one thousand boys who come up to the pity that the indications of this state of shine out of every summer. The dead it, and presented a bill in full for fiftythings cannot be seen before hand, and, if baby's playthings are laid there in that nine frances and eleven centimes to the seen, regarded. It is one of the last that drawer, held as sacred by the poor mother curate, who refused to pay it, saying that men will admit to themselves, much less as the most holy relic that can be named the committee would require a complete tion. Many of them are already filed by to others. They flatter themselves it is only a little weariness of the flesh, which will pass off with a few boars' rest. when will pass off with a few hours' rest; when, ever worn; the golden curls that were cut Corrected and renewed the Ten Commandwill pass off with a few hours rest; when, in fact, every nerve power and resource are exhausted, and the system is driven to work by sheer force of the will. When the oil on the shaft, or in the oil box, is to her own eyes when the pattering feet and mended his comb.

Separated was restricted and renewed the formula for the ments.

Embellished Pontius Pilate and put new ribbon on his bonnet.

Which the mother made her darling lovely the oil on the shaft, or in the oil box, is to her own eyes when the pattering feet and mended his comb.

Replumed and gilded the left wing of the exhausted, every revolution of the wheel wears on the revolving part, and soon will ruin it. The same is true of the human are; tenderly laid as precious relies in a put carmine on his cheeks.

Renewed Heaven, adjusted two stars, gilded exhausted, every revolution of the wheel came hurrying across the room in the shrine; and when the hour comes for her, the sun, cleaned the moon.

too, to go, those who are left behind will Reanimated the flames of purgatory and reshrine; and when the hour comes for her, find them, as a man might find indications of a long past time, and they will under-Don't be discouraged. Slow growth is stand then what it was that made the poor often sure growth. Some minds are like childless woman so often sad, and so serious often sure growth. Some minds are like
Norwegian pines. They are slow in growth,
but they are striking their roots deep.

Some of the greatest men have been dell

such relics reminding her of a lost happiness.—perhaps the greatest in the world.

Cleaned the ears of Balaam's ass and shod Some of the greatest men have been dull ness-perhaps the greatest in the world, boys. Dryden and Smith were dull boys. and the saddest to lose. No one will then

> SIMPLICITY of purpose begets simplicity gether all the lights-all the rays emitted boy five cents," replied the hopeful. he feared he would never be fit for any- for the sake of making money, helping

Toy Land.

Wood carving is the chief occupation of Life, growth, health, and strength, are Over Walmer, says the London World, rot and in Switzerland; but in no place out health and strength of body the mind yet hangs the shadow of the great captain, who loved the castle dearly as a dwelling- by the inhabitants than at St. Ulrich. One and vigor of intellect, and seuteness of place, and during his last illness went thither because he believed that nobody could die there. Marks of his handiwork are yet to be found, conveying a distinct idea that utility should never be sacrificed to architectural heanty. A few of the of him completely. Some eighteen months ago, with the assistance of Mr. Thomas A. Watson, a practical electrician, he began to experiment with a wire two miles long, between Boston and Cambridge. The first practical success of the telephone was demonstrated October 9, 1876, over the private wires of the Walworth Manufacture. private wires of the Walworth Manufacturing Co., of Cambridge, when the conversation of the operator in Cambridge when the Conversation of the C casks had been erected beneath a contraditional four-poster—still hangs the ily pursuing the same vocation that has impossible to find, among all the walks of portrait of his godson, the Duke of Con- been theirs from their earliest years; and men, one physically perfect many naught, one at whose birth the warrior received an odd rebuff from the nurse. He asked, simply enough, "Is it a boy or a girl?" and received the crushing reply, "It is a prince, your Grace." Their hangs

years our country has grown to be the equal of any country on the globe! Read the record of 1776, and when we see what mitted and rapidly recognized by those at the Salem end of the line. Other experiments demonstrated the fact that a lady in Malden could sing "The last rose of Summer," and every note could be heard in a room in Boston. The sound was perfectly clear, and had the same effect as if the listener were at the rear of a concert hall, say

frill, bib and tucker, over the fire place in his godfather's favorite room. It is to Lady Hester Stanhope's energy that Walmer owes the magnificent grove, unequalled for hundreds of miles along the coast. Not often can grand trees be persuaded to grow on the sea-beach. Lady Hester did not persuade; she commanded and compelled.

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For the first time the British began to understand that their cause was doubtful. Bands of Tories and outlaws roamed the saw then he saw the escape of his friend.

"Oh, you needn't yell! You'll have went, the went.

It is with one of these roving bands that we have to do; a detachment belong ing to the troops of the infanous Col. Tarleton. It was toward the close of a pleasant afternoon near mid summer that we look in upon them. The camp was in the wildest confusion; all the men seemed.

The sharp report roused the Tories, and the wildest confusion; all the men seemed the contracted all most entering within that section of country within that section of the satonished captain. One powerful that the storing of these arounds the three regiments that were in quarters, there, and employed them in levelling, and provide the music. A violate there are quarters, there, and employed the music. A violate there regiments that were in quarters, there, and employed the music. A violate there regiments that were in quarters, there, and employed the music. A violation where the mid they there use of the their crown out he that they turn out the tiny and flowers when he was defined to a nation of the same proposed that they turn out the tiny raticles with and flowers when he was a duplished. The transmitted but also the quality of the music. A violation where the same and flowers when he was a duplished by the returned she had the report out the tiny and them so porter that they turn out the tiny and flowers and flowers out the tiny and them so perfect that they turn out the tiny and flowers and flowers out the tiny and flowers and than his niece galloped over to Dover, got watch them at work. They use no models, cal work on Sundays, the usual extent the employment of the instrument for private families. The honor of having received the first newspaper dispatch ever sont by means of the telephone belongs to

Being Sociable.

Boston, and the applause which greeted His idea was, that he had been treated sale exporters, buying the carried work. A great deal of the calling and twittertheir reception in Salem was distinctly heard in Boston. Imagine sitting in a hall and hearing a man, eighteen miles away, sing "Hold the Fort." A practical test is to be made over one of the transatlantic cables at the first favorable opportunity.

His idea was, that he bad been treated rather slightingly by Mr. Pitt when he came over as secretary to M. Chavelin in 1792, and that to sleep in his rival's bed was like taking a species of revenge. Recollecting the carefully arranged with came over as middle men. Permission can readily be obtained to visit those establishments; and it is a curious and amusting sight to walk through their varieties. the time of his capture he was not engaged upon a spying expedition, but that made an of difference to his unscrupulous enemies. Our young hero, Frank Ralston, was a friend and devoted companion of Si. Frank had lost his parents at the beginning of the struggle for liberty, and, boy though of insulated wire. In front of the poles, his master Napoleon's chess. Probably large, painted and unpainted; their size way. And on the other hand, those who surrounded by these coils of wire, is dia- Napoleon would have played chess as well, varying from tiny atoms, searcely an inch are eminently social in nature and spirit function is to converge the sound upon this tion as the art of war, replies Lord Gran length, most of them jointed, and the great they say little, and do not care to enhibit diaphragm, substantially completes the arrangement. The operation of the instrument is thus described by Prof. Bell: The metion of steel or incomplete and the period of the cannon, like Beauty carefully sorted according to their various are deficient in the graces of cultivated as motion of steel or iron in front of the poles seeking safety from Valor; but your re- sizes; and great shelves and cases in ever they may not have the gift of rapid mark that great men play games badly is nearly true. Talleyrand, who was an enthusiastic lover of whist, was a very bad a very favorite length being about two partner, and when playing at the Travel- inches; of this size one of the great doll make the air roral with their incessant lers came in for endless abuse from Lord merchants of St. Ulrich bugs thirty thous. buzz. Behind their ret cence, and beneath Mansfield. He took it all in good part and every week during the whole year! the disguise of modest and unattractive

Men are wanted. So they are, But boys are wanted-honest, noble, musty boys. Such boys will make the desired men. Some one has declared, and truly, such possessions, it is really difficult to that these boys should possess ten points, which are thus given :

where; and even with all our experience

of the capacity of children for acquiring

A painter had been employed to repair

stored some souls.

vived the flames of hell, put a new tail on
the devil, mended his left hoof and did

Put ear-rings in the ears of Saturn.....

new stone in David's sling, enlarged he head of Golish and extended his

1. Honest. 2. Intelligent. 3. Active. 4. Industrious. 5. Obedient. 6. Stea dy. 7. Obliging. 8 Polite. 9. Neat 10 Tenthful.

One thousand first-rate places are open the kind of business he would prafer. The places are ready in every kind of occupa-

cause the bogs have been poisoned by reading bud books, each as they would not dare show their fathers, and would be ashamed to have their mothers see. The impure thoughts suggested by these books will lead to vicious acts; the boys will be 3 12 rained, and their places must be filled. Who will be ready for one of these vuenn 7 13 dies? Distinguished lawyers, useful min-6 06 isters, skillful physicians, successful merchants, must all soon leave their places for somebody else to fill. One by one they are removed by death. Mind your ten oa points, boys; they will prepare you to step into vacancies in the front rank. Every man who is worthy to employ a boy in look-1 of ing for you, if you have the points. Do 2 of not fear that you will be overfooked. A young person having these qualities will shine as plainly as a star at night. - French

"WELL, my son," said a Detroit father 159 11 to his eight-year-old son, the other night, Love has the tendency of pressing to- set down as a good deed?" "Gave a poor "Gare a poor

LET another's shipwreck be your sea-

A STAR man makes more opportunities