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"He must be twenty-five," thought she, Kate wished him to allow her to go home The Muses' Bower. unaware how closely she was scrutinizing him, till the blue eyes were suddenly raised from the paper and met hers with a frank and rather curious look. Indeed, I'd rather see him first and pre-

The fine eyes were suddenly raised in the bine eyes and ten has been before the foot-lights in the great drama of life, his part played ever nobly.

such a rude act, Kate drew down her veil know," she said, laughing. and gazed studiously on the passing land-scape. Station after station was passed. had before observed he insisted on accom-

comfiture her departure would cause both the "contracting parties," as brother Char-her father and brother there. The usual of scraphim and knew that, for him, anoth-Mary !" After an exchange of hearty home greetings were over and Kate felt | er stage was waiting, and that henceforth, greetings, Mrs. B. said, "Oh dear! how ie called her father and Mr. Seymour. Her reverie was broken by the stranger, rather than saw her lover draw her father amid scenery painted by Infinite hands, who courteously offered her a book he had side, and in a low tone say something just taken from his satchel. Kate accepted his profered kindness, and more for polite-ness sake than any other reason, began to read. A quick jerk, a crash as if the heavens if the heavens caused her father to break into a hearty to row in the council of the taken to a low tone say something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that a low tone say something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you, sir?" To which he answered something that are you a

were falling, a sudden stop, and Kate was laugh as he seized him by both hands and precipitated into the arms of the gentle- led him to where Kate sat. "My dear daughter," said he ; "here nan at her side.

Everybody was frightened. The ladies Cecil Alland, Mr. Seymour's nephew. He the "superior blacking," and the maidea lady still held fast to her pocket book as she cried out: "I allus said so! These cars are mighty unsafe!" mains. It lies in yonder, with snow upon its shown, and peace upon its brows, and we shall lay it away—a modera Sophocles— where, about it the immediated solution of the bless you it don't rain eb'ry day." Mrs. B, who by this time was very much impressed that "that godliness with contentment" w.s truly "great or in" said so

cars are mighty uusafe !"

No one knew exactly how it happened, ut the engine had been precipitated down he steep embankment dragging the bag-ter energy with it. Fartmatchy no one was but the engine had been precipitated down a year) he teases her about her escapade.

part played ever nobly. The curtain has fallen, never to rise In the kindness of her heart, she immescape. Station after station was passed. Half an hour more and she would be in Stanley, free from Seymour and his nephew. The very thought was refreshing. She almost laughed as she thought of the dis-So it was with secret misgivings she

have you lived in this condition ?"

passed outward and upward, beyond the range of earthly vision, and the reach of a dry spot in your shanty." earthly voice, and we say that he is-dead. Yet something of him that we loved re-

Dead.

Dead !

and the blind-winds sweet with song ; and

"Unto the Land through this we go, Through this—the land of dreams." Dead! Only a mother, whose little ones are sit-ting with wonder over their faces and in their hearts—too young, as yet, to realize their hearts-too young, as yet, to realize the measures of their loss; a sorrow new ing down, and strange, silencing the merriment upon their lips and quieting their boisterous

She has been to them a mother in deed walk through life alone, when some man and in truth. She has not left them to "There is," said he, "no danger, the has asked them in marriage, whom they the care of hirclings, nor have they ever, "There is," said he, "no danger, the engine has been precipitated down an em-bankment and it will be several hours be-fore the train can move on." "What is the distance from Stanley?" "Only a mile and a half. As it is my destination I am going to walk. I shal be glad," he added, "if when I get there I can be of any service to you." "There is," said them in marriage, whom they answered "no," while their hearts have said "yes," because duty demanded of them the sacrifice of their own happiness. Their lives have been stepping stones for the advancement of younger sisters; they have earned the money to carry brothers through college into professions: like the

his own more substantial satchel, and to gether they left the car. The ice of con whose falling feet they guide gently down

f Seymour. Having no desire to be married to a ing away from them, and they grow faded her face lost somewhat its rosy freshness, drom her port with the power of desimpering boarding school miss, as he and careworn; they become nobodies to had the care of wifehood and motherhood had written dark circles about the eyes guardian to proceed alone to the house of his old friend, while he went to Stanley to visit an old college chum As are earthly sight—the great surprise of joyful walked and talked with Kate he thought greeting will welcome them, and they will fairer, and other voices sweeter, because thrill to the embrace of the Heavenly fuller of merriment and song.

Taking All Freely. A good Kentucky lady, upon her return

chance to put another star in her crown?

E'n I knows its gwy'in to be sot full on

em, 'kase you was always good to us."

Importance of Knowing the Time.

ber of seconds they are fast or slow on the

time), and besides this their rate (or the

number of seconds they daily gain or loose).

tation, her latitude, and a determination

little appreciated .- Popular Science.

No Help in It.

A Royal Quarrel.

earth's surface.

A Hard Grind.

The Budget of Fun.

A hand-organ man was making his way up Adams avenue, recently, when a boy met him and asked : "How many tunes do you play ?"

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"Sixteen shunes-nice, sweet shunes," eplied the man.

"My father is fond of music, but he is a little deaf," continued the boy.

"Oh, dat mak no difference-I mak a him hear."

The boy led the way up the street to where a plaster bust of Sir Isaac Newton "Well, but, Aunt Peggy, you have not up the scale till he got all the tunes in the garret of the box again. The man in the "Well, honey, I knows dat, but it don't bay window didn't move a hair, and the seem to giu me no cold; den bless you! it Italian drew a long breath and sighed-

"Play moar museek-mak a him hear He ran out eight tunes and then threw some gravel at the window. The bust

contentment" w.s truly "great gain" said. "Well, Aunt Peggy, I will send for you this afternoon. We have a nice little room fitted up, and your wants shall be sang-"Oh ! who shall dinks of me sem moar When I am far a-w-a-y ?"

The seven other tunes were rattled off at a lively pace, while the man coughed, whistled, kicked on the fence, and encouraged a dog-fight in order to attract the deaf man's attention.

"Dar, now! didn't I tell you I takes it "Sing louder-play harder !" called the all freely? S'pose Aunt Peggy hadn't been in sich a fix, whar'd Miss Mary got sich a boy from the next street corner

The grinder secured a brace for his feet, unbuttoned his vest, and the way he roared brought out the citizens by the score. He kept his eyes on the bust and gave no heed to the crowd, and the organ box was smoking hot when he let up on the grind . Resting the organ on the ground, he leaped over the fence and got a square look at his victim. His quiet grin faded into a look of wee, misery and mutder, and get ting his eyes on the boy with the red neck? tie, he ran him four blocks and under carpenter shop, before a still, small voice whispered that he had better hold on, Detroit Press.

t Lad A Thrilling Tale of Love and War.

CHAPTER FIRST.

'Twas night. The sun was not shining, but the gas lights were lit. She leaned in maidenly meditation against a curbstone. There was a blood curdling yell, and 2994 Indians, headed by Hit-him-on-the-headand-he tumbled down, sprang upon the scene. The maiden sank unconscious upon the wet stones, and only her bustle pre-vented her from eatching a death cold. Hit-him on-the-head, &c., seized her in his A simple observation of the latitude of the sun at noon gives, by a short compuarms, and swinging his tomahawk fifty-two of the angular distance of the sun east or times about his head, vanished upon the west of her meridian gives the local time. prairie The difference of the local time of the ship

## CHAPTER SECOND.

A form is seen stealing softly over the earth. It is the maiden's lover. He will they were in the midst of an animated of libraries and institutes and educational discussion concerning their favorite anthors, funds were princely, Vanderbilt and Drew, whose girls and over her boson, that never will rise the uncertainty. This is daily done, if upon the Indian camp; he seen his fair out of New York City, and on the skill of while the 2991 Indians stand around. His her officers, the goodness of her chronome- blows fall thick and fast, and 298 redskins ters, and the accuracy of their rates, de | bite the dust, while the remaining one and pends the safety of her passengers and a half grapple with him in a deathly grip cargo. To all men of business, then in The fair maiden, nerved by her their appointments and affairs on shore danger, and with more than superhuman and in their commercial ventures by sea, strength, attempted to soothe the savage breast by singing a soft melody, which so the fact that a standard time is easily at tainable and perfectly correct' is of no overcome the one and a half Indian that he slight importance. To travelers, whether by sea or land, it is truly a matter of life ner's jury was that he came to his death in and death. The watches of railway em- a false-set to. 10-10-10

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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	:0:	Drop the tear of sympathy; Whisper words of hope and comfort, Give and thy reward shall be
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line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.	0	KATE'S ESCAPADE.
Professional Cards		It was a cool, beautiful Septémber morn-
D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street.		ing, and Kate Howard sang blithely as she flitted through the wide hall which
namson.	00000000 A 00000000	ran the length of the grand old house,
D <sup>R.</sup> A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71]	0 0 0 PROGRESSIVE 0	which was her home. She was passing the library door, when her father called her to come in. On entering she found
E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76.		him with an open letter in his hand. "I have just received word from my
GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Jaw, 405 Penn Street, Invilagion, Pa. [nov17,75]		friend Seymour, that he will visit us next week," said he.
G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71	0 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0 0 0 0	Kate shrugged her shoulders; "papa's friends" are not generally very entertain-
H. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75]	00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 00000000 0 0 0 0	ing to young people. "He will be accompanied by his nephew,
H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71]		for whom he has been guardian, who has just returned from an extended foreign
J. FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting- observed and the second strength of the second strength of the second second strength of the second strength of the second s		tour. He is a young man of excellent family, and heir to an immense fortune.— It has long been Seymour's wish—as, also,
J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, J. Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street. [jan4,71]	:0:	mine-that you and his nephew should marry when you have reached suitable
J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of-		ages. You are now twenty, and that is quite old enough. They will be here on
Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of- fice on Penn Street.	· · · · · · · · · · ·	'Iuesday, and I desire that you look your best, and be as agreeable—"
J. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon	(4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4)	He was interrupted by Kate, who, being possessed of considerable spirit, did not rel
county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of decedents. Office in the JOURNAL building.		ish being thus summarily disposed of. "Do
L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo- site Court House. [feb5,'71	TO ADVERTISERS:	you think I am going to marry a man I don't know, and never saw?" she asked, indignantly. "Do you wish to sell me, as
R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained. Office, 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31,71	Circulation 1800. —.	if I were a share in railroad stock, or had no more heart or soul than a lump of coal ?"
S. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.		"Kate," said her father, sternly, "to whom are you speaking ?"
[aug5,74-6mos] WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting-	А	"I don't care !" she cried, excitedly
W don, 'Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [ap19,'71	FIRST-CLASS	and, if his nephew was as rich as Crœsus, I wouldn't marry him! There !"
School and Miscellaneous Books.		It had been a favorite project of her father's, and Kate had heard it hinted at
GOOD BOOKS	ADVERTISING MEDIUM.	ever since she had been out of school
FOR THE		assuming such a tangible shape had not occurred to her.
FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.		In vain her father coaxed, scolded,
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ward sang blithely as the wide hall which the grand old house, injured, though some were considerably shaken. Of course everything was con-She was passing fusion, the gentlemen all left the cars, and when her father called On entering she found several ladies also. Kate knowing the danger, if any, had passed, remained in letter in his hand. her scat. The stranger, after ascertaining ceived word from my at he will visit us next er shoulders; "papa's eagerly. nerally very entertainmpanied by his nephew, een guardian, who has an extended foreign ung man of excellent an immense fortune .-ymour's wish-as, also. d his nephew should

Live for Something.

Live for something; be not idle, Look about thee for employ; Sit not down to useless dreaming-Labor is the sweetest joy.

ng to marry a man I ver saw ?" she asked, strange companion. you wish to sell me, as railroad stock, or had of Seymour.

was as rich as Croesus.

"Old Maids."

Select Miscellany.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore pays the folthe extent of the damage and probable lowing touching tribute to old maids :-steps. delay, returned. Kate questioned him, They have been brave enough to elect to

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ventionality being broken, they conversed the hill of life, and whose withered hands

comfort to households invaded by trouble, them, and now-she is dead.

avorite project of her had heard it hinted at been out of school.— ed. The idea of things ngible shape had not

If the standard time is important to the nan of business in making his appoint. ments and regulating his affairs, to the traveler in providing railways with a correct time by which to govern the move-

ments of trains, and in general to every citizen in his daily occupations on land, it is vital to the successful and safe naviga-tion of the ocean. Every ship that sails for a foreign port must before her depart-

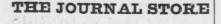
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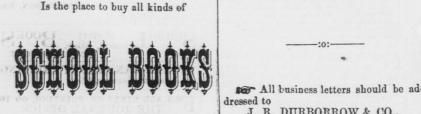
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Teach Your Bcys.

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clared she'd "never even speak" to the obnoxious suitor. Thus the tempestuous interview ended, and Kate went to her room in a high state of indignation .---Throwing herself on a low couch, she gave vent to her feelings in a flood of angry tears. She soon dried her eyes, however, and began to think about the means by which she could vanquish the enemy .---One thing was certain. She wasn't going to stay home to be bored by a conceited swell who parted his hair in the middle, and drawled his words-possibly lisped. No; anything was better than that. Why not go to Grandfather Howard's ? They were always wanting her to visit them .-Why not go now? So she immediately wrote to them, saying she was coming, and telling when to be at Stanley (the nearest station) to meet her. Grandfather Howard lived in the country, about one undred miles from the city. warm-hearted, pleasant old gentleman, and he and his wife lived alone in a great stone farm house. The peaceful quiet of their ives was occasionally enlivened by a visit from grandchildren. These, however, were not frequent, so when Kate's letter arrived announcing her coming, it was juite an event to them. The spare chamber vas aired and rearranged, and an endless variety of good things prepared to tempt her appetite. "For," said Grandma How-ard, "the dear child is fed ou confectionery and French cookery, and good wholesome food will do her good." Monday was the day appointed for her arrival, and at 5 o'clock that afternoon Mr. Howard got out the falling top and and chance had so opportunely thrown in drove to the depot at Stanley. Kate was accustomed to doing as she pleased, so Monday morning found her at she had left the city to evade. He often the depot awaiting the arrival of the train. Her brother Charlie was with her, and safely in the car, with the brotherly advice thrown them together. Kate had been days. not to 'step from the frying pan into the from home a month, but it did not seem fire' and fall in love while she was gone," gave her a parting kiss, and she was left mearly so long. She could not. help ad-mitting that looking forward to the even-Do all this, and With H ats, and in and a full supply of all kinds of inpment of a FIRST-CLASS OFF kinds of Jobbing, such as Posters of s. Cards, Wedding and Visiting C s. Concert Tickets, Order Books, S anks, Photographer's Cards, Bill J lets, Paper Books, etc., etc., low as those of Philadelphia, and of y with any done in the State. W ne but the best of workmen, and w alone, without a friend in the crowded ing made the days pass swiftly, for now car. She opened the new book she had she had grown to expect Mr. Alland with brought but finding it uninteresting, began the growing dusk. Her brother had to look about her to see who were her written that "Seymour had arrived without fellow passengers, for nothing so amused his nephew," but she had lingered still. her as the study of character. The car was crowded. Near the front y of all a. -CLASS was a nervous old lady who held her ticket Il kinds of mat S OFFICE, w Posters of any t ting Cards, Ba oks, Segar Lat Bill Heads, I etc., etc., etc. ind our work w ing fearfully about her. Evidently she next day. "I have made a long visit," was not much used to steam transportation. she said; "longer than I intended." Then Near her a yankee peddler was trying to the recollection of the object of her visit convince a stout old gentleman at his side | caused her to laugh aloud. Though readily that his "blacking" was "the best that's guessing, Mr. Alland inquired the reason 3, we are prepared to do any size, Circulars, Busi-s, Ball Tickets, Program-tr Labels, Receipts, Legal ds, Letter Heads, Pam-c., etc. Our prices are work will compare favor-make it a point to employ not permit an apple butter Satisfaction guaranteed in Туре

their newspapers, and of ladies in novels, met her eye. These with a few tired. dirty children, and an invalid who upset for nothing, after all.' her camphor bottle, made up the occupants of the car. "There are none," thought she, "who look as if there was a history connected with them. She was gazing out of the window as

they stopped at the first station, and did not notice any one enter, till a voice at her side murmured :

gone.

"Pardon me, madame, but this is the only vacant seat."

She moved slightly to make room, and a young gentleman sat beside her. Taking out a newspaper, he was soon apparently rather troubled as visions of her father's out a newspaper, he was soon apparently buried in its contents, and Kate had an indignation flitted through her mind-for opportunity to study her new companion. He was a gentleman, and quite *distingue*, the first glance decided. Handsome ?— her he was not rich. But as she glanced

a peculiar style, for hair and mustache graces of his mind she felt she would not were jetty black, and the eyes, shaded by give him up for all the wealth the world contained. When they reached the city most. heavy brows, were blue as the sky.

was obstinate and degrandfather. Near him stood a young been talking. This young man seized her given but little, and these superfluous companion by the hand, and after a hearty women have given their all-themselves shake, turned and introduced him to Mr. with their loving hearts, with the possi-Howard as Mr. Cecil Alland. After the bilities of happiness, with their dreams of look frightened and tearful, then disappear; usual greetings Mr. Howard presented his the future. grand-daughter to both the young men and Kate had the opportunity of thanking Mr. Alland for his kindness to her. She rather wondered at the peculiar smile which pervaded his countenance, as her found in calico quite as frequently as in grandfather pronounced her name, but it velvet. assed away as he acknowledged her thanks, by a graceful bow, and assured her "Twas cation, with common sense, is better than

Mr. Howard, after a cordial invitation to Mr. Davids to bring his friend to the farmhouse took Kate to the carriage, and they rode away. A short drive, over a smooth, quiet road brought them to the He was a farmhouse, and grandma Howard received be rich on the profits of "crooked whisky, her guest with open arms. Kate found etc., and point your precept by examples but the woods were beautiful and she took frequent rambles, bringing as trophies of her search great handfuls of lovely leaves, or a new scene in her sketch book. Sometimes she would take a book and read an

was loth to go. But it must be.

oftenest alone.

hour in the calm autumnal solitude. Thus to protect the weak and helpless. the days fled. True to his promise Mr. Davids brought his friend out to call and after that almost

every evening found him at the farm Teach them that God is no respecter of house, occasionally with his host, but He knew Kate was the mandment he meant it for them as well as ly in its soul, where it shall know the eschew the wine cup in every form which "simpering miss" he had purposely avoided for their sisters.

'professions."

themselves.

Teach them that by indulging their de praved appetites in the worst forms of dishis way, but she evidently did not identify him with the one whom he was positive sipation, they are not fitting themselves to ecome the husbands of pure girls.

Teach them that 'tis better to be an hon laughed in secret over their escapades, and blessed kind fate and the railroad accident when the train came in he deposited her which, contrary to their designs, had a Christian (?) one day and a villain six Teach them that "God helps those who

Do all this, and you will have brought them up "in the way they should go."

The Old Queen of the Turf.

A correspondent visiting Mr. A. Welch's Even after hearing of his departure she stud farm, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, recently, thus relates among other interesting things what he saw in the horse

It was her last evening at the farmline: "There was one box stall in the house. Mr. Alland came as usual, and monnaic in the other-all the while look- Kate told him she was going home the stable that was passed carelessly by while at last one gentleman casually remarked, "What have you got in there?" The

groom opened the door, and the visitors saw a poor looking, decrepit old mare, with made, sir." Glancing down the car the of her mirth. Kate gave him a graphic every bone in her body standing out as if usual number of gentlemen engrossed in description of the stormy interview with the flesh was gradually wearing away, and her father, and her escapade, adding, "He her sun had almost set. They did not must have equally dreaded me, for he leave in disgust, but stood and looked in didn't come with his uncle, and I ran away

ing listener, for the hours rolled by unheeded, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard had

The next day found them seated in the

away. WHY is a fender like Westminster Ab-

her he was not rich. But as she glanced Yes, undoubtedly handsome, though rather at his manly form, and thought of the rich grate.

when the depot at Stanley was reached, who have put millions into the endowment or fall again with the beating of her heavy and Kate was warmly welcomed by her of schools and colleges-these poor women heart, his tears are falling, and his hand is have given, and are giving, more than ye hot in hers; but she is blind, and deaf, gentleman, to whom he had evidently all; for out of your abundance ye have and dumb, and repentance and appreciation have come, alas, too late !

> The hours go wearily by. In through the half open door little faces and, hiding themselves behind the window shades, watch the snowflakes falling whitely to the streets, while little hearts are querying if God is good while they are

notherless? Teach them that a true lady may be Ah! we that are older have queried thus, and He has forgiven, and vouchsafed peace

Teach them that a common school edu Dead ! Only a child. a college education without it.

A fair haired, happy child, that was Teach them that one good, honest trade glad because of the sunshine of summer and the snows of winter; glad and happy well mastered, is worth a dozen beggarly Teach them that "honesty is the best always.

Playing amid the blossoms, laughing policy"-that 'tis better to be poor than to low and lightly to the music of the birds, and reaching for the sunshine that made her visit, as she expected, rather quiet, of those who are now suffering the tor- the glad earth golden, it heard-who will ever know what? Perchance a word, a ments of the doomed. whisper, a flow of raiment loosing from its Teach them to respect their elders and folds the sweets of blossoms immortal, or saw the bending of brows, the beck of hands Teach them that, as they expect to be men some day, they cannot too soon learn celestial, and the bared bosom of a seraphim whose lips were holding for it the kiss

of greeting and the lullaby of love. Teach them that to wear patched clothes And so, with life that needeth not to is no disgrace, but to wear a "black eye" gather grains of knowledge from fields of

experience in broad, green earth, it has sex, and that when he gave the 7th com- gone, with lilies of innocence folded white- are old or young, and settle it forever, to estacies of freedom in worlds whose name it may present itself. Though wreathed in flowers, pressed to your lips by the hand is Legion, and we say it is-dead !

There will be dearth of beauty and of of beauty, don't yield to its seductive joy in the home and in the hearts that to- charms. In the days of prosperity you night in the lower-land are written "child- do not need it; in the hours of adversity less !" There will be bitter cries for it will only multiply your sorrows and est man seven days in the week than to be sound of feet whose patter is sweet on the plant additional thorns in the pillow for "golden stairs," and dumb despair will your aching head To think that you can write itself in voiceless lines over lips that | escape the sorrows of life by getting drunk, hunger and thirst for kisses whose cling- is like jumping into the angry sea to get ing will quicken their pulses nevermore out of a shower of rain ! How foolish, if this side the home eternal. And yet a man should feel troubled about his busi-There are no dead ! We heap above white blos- ness, that he should deprive himself of

soms The clay of valleys, or the sea-side sands; And violets twine—or pale anemone blossoms To crown their resting with cur trembling hands; But oh! *above* us are the brows immortal, The dear, sweet eyes that loved and love usstill; And far beyond the shadow of Death's portal, Love's own fair land will Love's own dreams fulfil.

When Men are at Their Best.

and destroy his soul! Dr. Bears states that from an analysis of the lives of a thousand representative men in all the great branches of the human family he made the discovery that the golden decade was between 40 and 50; the brazen between 20 and 30; the iron clusive reminiscence known only to a few) -Queen Victoria, in the early days of her between 50 and 60. The superiority of youth and middle life over old age in wedded life, had one of these squabbles original work appears all the greater when with her husband, of the sort that will we consider the fact that all the positions come about sometimes even between the and then went into the house. "For nothing, Kate?" A warm hand grasped hers, and a soft in her palmy days could draw tens of difference of the transmission of honor and prestige—professorships and most loving couples. Chagrined, and vex-oblic stations—are in the hands of the ed, the prince retired to his room and lock-old. Reputation, like money and position. silence at all that was left of the famous of honor and prestige-professorships and most loving couples. Chagrined, and vexold. Reputation, like money and position, ed the door. The queen took the matter slaughter all these Injuns; no true patriot A warm hand grasped hers, and a solt thousands to a trotting match to see her jis mainly confined to the old. Men are quietly for a while, but after the lapse of can be expected to hang around the wood is mainly confined to the old. Men are quietly for a while, but after the lapse of can be expected to hang around the wood is mainly confined to the old. story of love. She must have been a will move. Her days of glory had passed not widely known until long after they an hour she went to his door and rapped. "Albert," said she "come out." "No I will not;" answered the prince away, and never again will she be greeted had done the work that gave them their whose subject you are, commands you !' all the original work done by men under to barbarism. Men are at their best at first to break the silence.

"Albert," she said, "speak to me." are almost evenly balanced. The period on the average, is from 38 to 40. After ed. this the law is that the experience in-

THOSE who know the least tell the creases but enthusiasm decreases. Of arms around his neck, "your wife begs a fire you bet." All bets were declared off it.

ployees are usually set by one clock, but a CHAPTER THIRD. difference of one or two minutes on a "We are saved," he shouted, and she

crowded road may bring about the most would have said the same thing only she fearful results, as the reports of the vari-had got her teeth twisted and coulda't ous railway commissions will show. If a ship leaves New York, supposing her speak.

CHAPTER FOURTH.

chronometer which is regulated to Green. At that moment a huge grizzly bear wich time to be losing two seconds a day, came suddenly upon them. "We must while it is really losing six, every day she flee," he cried, and seizing her in his arms, is really about a mile farther west than he ran twenty-five miles and climbed a tree. The grizzly followed. At this her reckoning shows her to be, and in a voyage of a month she will suppose herself juncture Tiger Jack appeared upon the to be too far west by thirty miles. Such a scene, and with unerring aim laid the beast result may be attended with the most disdead. astrous consequences, and that it does not

CHAPTER FIFTH.

often so result is due to the skill and watch-The relaxation of the nerves from fear fulness of sea captains, a class of men by this sudden deliverance was too much, whose vigilance and faithfulness are too and he and she, sitting side by side on the tree sighed, and tumbled down and broke their necks. Tiger Jack was so overcome by emotion that he could only say : "Well I'll be consarned," and he dropped two Settle it at once my friend, whether you tears. And the place was ever after known

as the broken-necked lovers' hill. Tough on the Fish.

A devout clergyman sought every op portunity to impress upon the mind o son the fact that God takes care of all his creatures; that the falling sparrow attracts his attention, and his loving kindness is over all his works. Happening, one day, to see a crane wading in quest of food, the good man pointed out to his son the fect adaptation of the crane to get his liv ing in that manner.

"See," said he, "how his legs are formed reason by intoxication at a time when, of for wading ! What a long, slender bill he all others, he needs the clearest judgment has! Observe how nicely he folds his feet to stand at the helm while the storm is when putting them in or out of the water ! raging and pilot the ship safely through He is thus enabled to approach the fish the rocks and breakers that threaten his without giving them any notice of his ardestruction. Ah ! strange infatuation that rival." "My son," said he, "it is impossi a man should admit an enemy at his mouth ble to look at that bird without recognizing that will steal away his pocket, strangle the goodness of God in thus providing the his conscience and murder his children means of subsistence.'

"Yes," replied the boy, "I think I can sce the goodness of God, at least so far as the crane is concerned ; but after all, father, don't you think the arrangement a lit. Long years ago-(but this is a bit of ex- tle tough on the fish ?"

128 LIKE YOU .- A man was sawing wood the other day in a back yard. He severed two sticks as thick as your wrist

said he to his wife, "my country needs me; there's no use talking, we are just got to "if you fight Injuns as well as you saw wood and support your family, it would take 128 like you to capture one squaw, and then you'd have to catch her when she had the ague and throw peper in her eyes." John went back to the wood pile, won ing who told his wife all about him.

DURING the review of a Sunday School lesson, last Sunday, the question was asked, "What became of Elijah ?" and the entire congregation was electrified by a small shrill voice that piped out with extreme "Does the queen command it ?" he ask-"No," she answered, throwing her unction. "He went to heaven like a house

and the congregation sung a hymn.

with the applause of thousands as she swings into the homestretch at a twenty sions; statues are false. They are taken within. "Come, go away; leave me alone." heeded, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard had with the apphase of thousands as the fame. Portraits of great men are delu-long been dreaming, when he pressed the swings into the homestretch at a twenty last burning kiss on her forehead and was gait. Flora Temple came to Mr. Welch's when men have become famous, which, on The royal temper waxed hot at this. "Sir," stud farm in October 1864, and since then the average, is at least 26 years after they she cried "come out at once. The queen, stud farm in October 1864, and since then has had three foals—a filly by Rysdyk, by Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke; and a Theold margin new United margin new Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke; and a Theold margin new Hat has had three foals—a filly by Rysdyk, by Original work requires enthusiasm. If He obeyed immediately. Entering the room she designated, thirty two years of age and will soon pass 45 was annihilated, they would be reduced sat down in silence. The queen was the

the time when enthusiasm and experience

by? Because it contains the ashes of the

gourse there are exceptions.