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JOHNNY'S LESSON. Johnny, come here and look at the cat!
Notice how nicely she washes her face;
Now rubbing this check, now rubbing that,
Carofully putting each hair in its place;
Johnny, you dear little, ditty elf,
Don't you feel a little ashamed of yourself? Her hands she takes next-now, Johnny, look there I Carcfally, daintly, see her scrub! Now she arranges her soft filken hair, And her tall and her ears have an extra mb. She owns neither looking-glass, towel, nor Yet sue keeps herzelf neat, abroad and at home.

face; declare there is not a spot I can kiss! And you know that your hair is never No wonder your hands in your pockets go! You're ashgined of them. Johnny! you are you know! Playing with merbles down on your knees, Grubbing for angle worms under the ground Riding the fonces and climbing the trees, You're the dirtest fellow anyware round you know you are, Johnny; you need not loo You know you delight to play in the dirt.

O, Johnny! O, Johnny! what shall I do, is a question that puzzles me evening an morn, With a dear, loving, little fellow like you,

Miscellancous. Two Partratts. A life ill spent. Who has not known one such in the course of their existence? How easy is the earth-weary, disappointed, ever seeking look to be detected in the face of one whose life has been ill spent? None who once caught a glimpse of Henri Sellier could doubt that his past life had been one of wretched disappointment, and that his wretched disappointment, and that his present life was one of hitter retrospection of the past. At the age of thirtythree he sat in his apartments, in ar obscure street in Paris, without a friend in the world, or the means of making any. He was a portrait painter by pro-fession, but without influence and with little ambition. At the early age of fourteen he had been compelled to work for his and his mother's daily bread; by perseverence he, when sixteen, wa nalled to give his mother what he as possible, when, returning home one day to his dinner, he found his mother dead. From that moment he ceased to From that moment he ceased to rich. that he was one of God's unfortunates, and that to alter his destiny he should and that to after his destiny he should have to conquer the world.

He had always possessed ability for painting, and it was just after the death of his mother that he took a fancy to it, and the wish to paint a picture of her most perfect picture of his mother; but as no one had ever seen her, his genius was unscknowledged, and once more he gave up in despair, and for years ne-glected his art. He traveled from place o place, arriving at each place without the cultivation of hismind. Heeducated himself on every learnable subject, and finally, having acquired all the knowledge possible, he dropped study, and without any settled purpose he went to Paris, his birth-place. The gaiety for a time drove away his meiancholy, and in one of his joyous moods he became one."

abruptly asked:

"Have you been an artist all your life?"

"No."

All things are allke to me."

"On the contrary, a most unhappy one." time drove away his meranenory, and in one of his joyous moods he became one." I am so sorry." out either room, except a plate on the "Henri Sellier. door with the words, "Henri Sellier, partrait painter," engraved upon it. For two weeks he had been installed in his studio, waiting for what evidently was not going to come—a customer. In two weeks more his rent would be due, and it was this fact that he was medi-

tating over when the door opened and tating over when the door opened and a haly, deeply veiled, timidly entered. Of course Henri rose instantly, but too astonished at the unexpected visit of a haly to be the first to speak.

"Will monsiour show me the way to the studied Warner Shore "I knew I should tresspass time."

"This afternoon I confess y the studio of Monsieur Sellier?"
"Madame is at present in that place." "Then you, I presume, are Monsieur Madame, I am." "Hy whose vermen and in the property of the pr stool before her—an action which somewhat amused the lady and caused her to laugh audibly, Henri, very much what annused the lady and caused her to laugh audibly, Henri, very much puzzled at her merriment, knew not what to say. The truth was he had never done tike slightest office for any lady but his mother, and her comfort was a foot-stool. Henri, forgetting the age and weakness of his mother, and never having been thrown in contact the contest of the c never having been thrown in contact with any other woman, fancied, of course, that to one and all were the same

pause that followed his action was most in which and was likely to be a long makward and was likely to be a long one, had not the lady risen suddenly, apparently with the intention of going.

1º Pardon, Madame, I would show you the picture."

1º At once, then, I am in haste."

1º Tranother moment Henri had proposition of the picture of the land n his mother's picture, and held it to his visitor, who raised her veil. How beautiful!" Wonderfully beautiful!" exclaimed

I see monsiour is a most enthusiascause, for certainly the painting is very artistic, the resemblance of the portrait I cannot of course judge of. Who is it?" "My mother."

Pardon my rude remark, monsieur, I well understand your admiration."
"Worse and worse," thought Henri,
whose exclamation had been caused by
the more than human beauty of the To paint her picture would be pleasure than Henri had ever thought to experience in his life. I wish you to paint my picture as fully as this is done. I will come carefully as this is done. I will come to-morrow and sit as often and long as necessary. I will pay you any sum you mane to have as fine a picture as this, and I wish it at the end of two months. Will you do it?"
"With all the pleasure in the world,

and to-morrow, if agreeable, I will name for the first sitting."
"At what hour will you be disen-gaged?" Inquired the lady, preparing to go.
"At any hour—I mean after one"added Henri, remembering it would not do to confess his time all his own to a stranger.
"Then at two?"

"At two."
"Good morning, monsieur."
"madame.".

"Good morning, madame.".
"Who and what is she? Evidently ome one with plenty of money and nothing to do," soliloquized Henri. What beauty! For the first time I feel enthusiasm in myart; would to morrow were here," which to-morrow arrived in due course of time, and with it the

lady.
"You see I am punctual, monsieur."
"For which I thank you, madame." Before we commence I think it but right to explain my coming to you alone, and somewhat mysteriously. I am Mile. Hassan, the daughter of Doctor Hussan, raissan, the daughter of botton fussan, of whom you may have heard. We are the only two surviving members of our family, and what I do is very difficult to conceal from my father. I wish to surconceal from my father. I wish to surprise him with a picture of myself on his birthday, which comes, strange to say, on the same day as mine. If I went—pardon me, to any artist well known,—pardon me, to any artist well known,—with the man on that day."

"Oh! very well."

"Would it please you more were I to say, on the same day as mine. If I went —pardon me, to any artist well known, some of my friends would be sure to find it out, and unless I surprise him, I would not care to give him the portrait. Now you know what I think was but right you should know, and if you are "Then I shall be there,":

"I would like to—to——"
"What?"

by the innocent manner in which she explained what to his mind was entirely unnecessary. How he wished he had a dozen portraits of her to paint, and that she would sit for them all.

The arrangements were soon made, The arrangements were soon made, and both were in their respective positions; the position was so new to both that for sometime they were both greatly embarrassed. Henri was a fine looking man, and excessively fascinating in manner. Mile, Hassan was young and beautiful; and, naturally, both facts did not pass unnoticed by either of them. "May I talk?" inquired mademoi-

selle.
"To be sure, the more natural you are, the better the portrait will be "But I'am not naturally a chatterbox."
"You misunderstand me,"

"No, I but jest."
A long silence followed the permis sion to talk. "Is not mademoiselle tired?" Henri inquired at the end of an hour.
"Yes, very; won't that do for to day?"
"Certainly, I can continue alone."
"This is odd, but I will come early
to-morrow, and stay ever so long. Good-" Good-by."

Helene Hassan's friends would doubts have censured her for her conduct, but there would have been more harm their censure than was dreamed of by Helene in her action. Henri was lost in admiration after her departure, when a knock roused him from his reverie. Turning, he beheld a gentleman star ing hat in hand, he was a man about fifty, possessed of a remarkably womanly countenance, and Henri was struck with the idea that he had somewhere seen his face before.
"Are you Monsieur Sellier?" Yes monsieur,"

"I wish to have my portrait painted. t wish you to devote all your care and attention to it. I intend it for a surprise, and it is for that reason I come to you instead of going to some of the artists of the day. Let me see a speci-Again was Henri's mother produced, and again did it produce perfect satisfaction.
"When shall I come?"

'To-morrow at four.' "I am a physician, and can spare but little time. Here is my card. Henri took the card, bowed his visitor out, and then looked at the card in his I then looked at the card in his What was his amazement to enal. Ind to give his mother what he termed havings, but what people in better circumstances would have considered but the bare necessities of life—a comfortable bed in a cozy room and sufficient to cat—he was then as happy "This is an adventure, and a perplex through the period of the period to be a little line on the life begins to be a little. This is an adventure, and a perplexing one. My life begins to be a little less monotonous. How I long to be rich. I should—well, make a fool of dead. From that moment he ceased to care for himself; all he undertook he failed in; his employers all blamed him; he blamed fate, and thus for seventeen years he existed too indifferent to do good or evil—fully persuaded that not nice? You can do a great deal in the time? lier than expected.
"I am going to remain two hours. Is that not nice?" You can do a great deal in that time."

"Likewise yourself, mademoiselle." You give me pleasure, for it is a of his mother that he took a fancy to it, and the wish to paint a picture of her urged him to study; the result was, at the end of six months he produced a most perfect picture of his works were produced a most perfect picture of his works were produced a looking at me." looking at me."
"You are very fond of each other?"
"Fond is too cold a word; we are all more the world to each other.' "What happiness."
"Greater than you can imagine."
A pause followed, and then Helene

Thank vou "Do you paint many pictures?"
"Yours will be the second I have ainted in my life."
"And if it is good you shall come "You are very good."
"If I am it is an easy thing to b

when 1 am surrounded by so much goodness at home. Will you come?" "Your father would be displeased." "At anything I do?" How absurd."
"Then I will come."
"And now I shall go, it is almost

"I knew I should tresspass on you "This afternoon I confess you do."
"Pardon me for it, and you must romise to tell me when I do so again."
"I will."
"This time Helede extended her hand large with each extended from the large with extended from the large with extended from the large with each extended from the large with extended fro

Cound I see a specimen of your painting?"

"I have but one portrait here at present, having just arrived. I will show it to you; but pray be scated,"

The lady looked first at the door, then at Henri, and finally at the profilered Might Lees the postrait."

It is useless to repeat what passed between Henri and Helene in these ten minutes; it was the "old, old story," told sincerely by both.

Work.

Whosieur is occupied in painting.

Might Lees the postrait." cnt, having just arrived. I will show it to you; but pray be scated."

The lady looked first at the door, then at Henri, and finally at the 'proffered chair, in which, after a moment's hesitation, sho sat. Henri placed a footation, sho sat. Henri placed a footation, sho sat. I fenri placed a footation which some steel before here an action which some steel before here an action which some steel before here an action which some steel before here and the same steel before here an action which some steel before here an action which some steel before here and the same steel before here is occupied in painting.

"I dislike to refuse, but I have an objection to showing my work unfinishing the same steel before here is occupied in painting.

"I dislike to refuse, but I have an objection to showing my work unfinishing the same steel before here and the same steel "As you wish. And now let's to

"There, don't fly into a passion.

course, that to one and all were the same things necessary and agreeable. The pause that followed his action was most interest in me. He lived to see me awkward and was the same that followed his action was most interest in me. He lived to see me you to some newspaper men, a few old fogies, and some famous but undeserv-ing dabblers in the same profession you

follow."
"I shall be most grateful."
"First, are you worthy? I mean, are
you educated and single?"

"The first is essential, the second their mistake, seek to remedy it, and make matters worse. They fall in love with some they can't marry, for the reason that they have married some one they can't love."

"Your arguments are odd, but forcible." "Facts my friend, as you will notice as you rise.

of Henri's mind and education. The result was he was delighted, and only wished he could at once assist him; but else of him. Henri feared to be sanguine, for had not everything failed him, and just at the moment of realization? the monient of realization?
Weeks flew by, each day bringing his two visitors, and each day did he lose a portion of his heart to Helene, and feel stronger friendship for her father—Books were sent to him, costly pictures decorated his wall and with each gift came the words, "do not try to guess the donor," written on a card. Of course Henri felt convinced Monsieur Hassan was his good angel, and knowing him was his good angel, and knowing him

was his good angel, and knowing him to be somewhat eccentric, he refrained with great effort from mentioning them Finally came the day of the to him. Finally came the day of the last sitting. Helene was charmed, and was as exstatic over her picture as a child over a doll.
"Now, when will it come home? To-day is Monday, and on Friday is papa's birthday—you are to come, too, remember." "It will be impossible for me to ac-

cept your kind invitation."
"Impossible" and the very cheeks
of Helene became pale for an instant.

Oh! yes, so much—and papa, too.

"Pay you for the picture now."
"I shall not name a price until I see f it pleases.' "Really:"

"It is such a good resemblance, papa will go wild over it. Suppose you come on Friday morning at ____" "One o'clock."
"Just the time." "Now I shall go.

dry."
I would prefer you did not." "You are frank."
"Would I could be."

"Then on Friday. Good-bye;" and this time Helene extended both her hands.
At the usual hour Monsieur Hassar Well, Henri, you are a genius find; you are a true artist; you make a most pleasing portrait, and yet you do not flatter," observed monsieur, after

the usual greeting.
"You think, then, I can successfully follow myart?" "Beyond question." "I shall name my own price for this icture. Here it is, fifty pounds." "You are too generous."
"That is a worldism, Henrl. No mor

uch nonsense. "Then thank you, gratefully, friend." "All right, Henri. Now, don't forget Friday. I have hosts of persons invited, the greatest pot pourriof humanity you can imagine. Come early—until then, au revoir. It seemed centuries to Henri unti Friday, but it did come at last, and be-ore Henri could collect his many different thoughts he found himself, a picture under each arm, inquiring for Monsieur Sellier at his palatial mansion. "He will be in in ten minutes, but

you."
Helene met Henri at the door, and "Come in quick, papa is out, and we will just have time to arrange my surprise," eagerly said Helene, leading the way into the study, and not hearing Henri instruct the servant to give Mon-

Henri instruct the servant to give Monseur Hassan a parcel he handed to him, when he returned.

"We are going to have so much company for dinner—the verything for the display of my picture. I was so fearful that you would not come."

"You need not have feared on that subject."

"See, I procured this stand for the portrait, and see how nicely it suits. I listen, I hear papa, and now for such portrait, and see how nicely it suits. Listen, I hear papa, and now for such fun."
"You naughty child, to hide here from me," spoke Monsieur Hassan, be-

fore he entered the room. fore he entered the room.
"I want to surprise you. Here, papa, is my present to you."
"Your portrait—impossible!" Here Monsieur Hassan burst into a most unnecessary (as Helene thought, fit of laughter, which ended in a exclamation f surprise when his eyes fell on Henri,

Papa, that is the artist that painted my picture, Monsieur Sellier."
"Helene you have, indeed, surprised me. Here is my present to you, and "Your picture, papa, and painted by..."
"My young friend, Henri, whom I have invited here to dinner, and whom I am going to do all in my power to advance. Have I your approval?"
"It is for that I asked him here, too, Then followed explanations between father and daughter, during which time Henri busied himself in arranging both pictures side by side.

"You see, Monsieur Sellier, how much papa and I are to each other; we

even think alike."
"Not quite, if I am any judge, He lene. Why, papa?" "Because I like Henri very much."
"And so do I."
"No, you love him and he loves you." "Monsieur."
"Papa," exclaimed Henri and He-lene together.

" Am I not right?" Of course silence was the only answer Monsieur Hassan received or expected.
"Henri," continued he, "I will give you something to work for. Henri, if you something to work for. Henri, if you prove all I expect and feel you will—she is yours: Am I free to give you, eiene ?" ''To Henri, ves."

"Madame, I am."

'Are you a good portrait painter?"
'Yes," quietly rejoined Henri."
'By whose verdict pronounced such, ight I inquire?"
'Ahem! My own solely, Madame."

'Ale in My own solely, Madame."

'This time release tachous target supplies a love with each other, and I am not less happy than you both. I will leaveyou now forten minutes, at the end of which then.

"What an angel she is," thought them! stairs."

'This time release tachous rapture

"What an angel she is," thought them! stairs."

It is useless to repeat what passed to fame. He is very handsome." love with each other, and I am not less

portraits for him. For years he continued his art, until at length his wife persuaded him that there were so many little portraits of his at bome that needed his attention, that he relinquished his art and devoted the remainder of his life his abildran and never were they so to his children, and never were they so happy as when he would tell them, a they grew up, the oft repeated story of the romance of his love.

Esecol Bints. Put a few live fish into wells, if angle vorms infest them.

by Hermann was through Vesey street sewer to Broadway, thence to Barclay, and down Barclay to the outlet at the river. On Vesey street he picked up numerous spoons of every description, especially in the vicinity of the Astor House and the case of a gold watch.

House, and the case of a gold watch.

onlife, and a pair of gold spectacles. On

He also found a broken bracelet, a dirk-

Tond are capital helpers in taking care New milch cows should be carded They like it, and it pays. Rich milk is not the best for calves butter cow is not a good stock cow. Insects do not infest very late sowi

happen to the hoofs and ankles of the borse are occasioned by standing on the dry plank floors of the stable. Shoots will push on old and young trees just where the limbs are not wanted. Remember that the new tender shoot will soon be a hard, woody branch. A slight rub will now remove it, but if left a year the knife must be used. Rub off these shoots when young and save cutting hereafter. being. The woman who then occupied the building, now resides in one of the most costly mansins on Fifth avenue, where she carries on the same business, and save cutting hereafter Cultivation in the orchard has a twofold effect—it destroys the weeds, and leaves the surface in that light, mellow

who can pay her the highest prices for her services. Any pleasant afternoon she can be seen riding out on Central Park in her carriage, and often accompanied by some delicate young woman who has been a victim to her hellish condition which enables it to answer practice. practice.

A TRIP ACROSS THE CITY.

One night Hermann determined to make a tour from river to river. He entered one of the large sewers on the the purposes of a mulch. Young orchards, with crops between the rows, should be cultivated with as much an

but only caters for those of wealth, an

The Sewers of New York.

In the Nineteenth Ward, bordering on the East River, can be seen a very neat little two-story frame house cover-

ing almost an entire square, surrounded by a beautiful garden, the occupant and owner of which, though a German, is what we call one of the self-made men of New York, and ranks among the wealthiest. Though a man of little or no education, it would make one's blood un cold to listen to his daring exploits, run cold to listen to his daring exploits, and the many adventures that he has passed through under the streets of our city. Some fifteen years ago he landed in this country a perfect stranger, and with but little money; this he had the pleasing satisfaction, if such we may call it, of being robbed of on his very first night in the city at a German boarding house in Greenwich street. His vocation at home was that of a night-savenger, and he was not long ight-scavenger, and he was not long n procuring a situation in the same pusiness in this city. For five years he fol-owed the same as an employee, which mabled him to save considerable money. During the time he had frequents und many valuables, and so persist digging through the filth of the sewers of New York.—New York Sunday Mer-

found many valuables, and so persistive the second property that he conceived the idea of working the sewers of our streets in its search. He had also become quite accustomed to sewers, as he had frequently been compelled to clean them out, and was as much at home in these narrow and filthy passage-ways as upon the streets. The leading contractors in the above business found him so valuable and so daring an explorer that they were continually calling his services. Monsteur sellier at his plantata mansor.

"He will be in in ten minutes, but mademoiselle is expecting a gentleman, probably you are he."

"Yes, I am Monsteur Sellier."

"Mademoiselle is in her father's study, where I have orders to conduct you."

Helene met Henri at the door, and wischered bits met were continually calling his services.

"Helene met Henri at the door, and wischered bits met watching the building of new size, length, every turn and crook, their inlets and outlets, and claims to have indeed from rock to rock, till it is lost in the distance, as if to mock the sollitary report which arouses its emulation. We could have lingered long in the milets and outlets, and claims to have indeed from rock to rock, till it is lost in the distance, as if to mock the sollitary report which arouses its emulation. many haunts below the ground, where, by the force of water, valuables that are lost are sure to settle ere they can be carried out into the river. It will be remembered it was but a few weeks ago that a man was arrested in Hoboken scenery and overlooked by the jagged with quite a number of valuable artipeak of "Watchman," brought us are making an independent fortune. is a regularly established business in Frauce and Germany, and in many places they pay so much for the proceeds of the sewers. It is said that there have been those who have tried to accustom themselves to the business, but who ware made in many instances to en-

were unable in many instances to en-dure the unhealthy odor and poisonous A PROFITABLE TRIP The first trip ever taken by our informer along the sewers of the city was ou Courtlandt street, in search of a pocketbook that had been lost in the on Courtlandt street, in search of a pocketbook that had been lost in the sink of one of the prominent hotels on that street, and which contained \$1,350 in money, and drafts and notes to the amount of \$23,000. The sink had been searched, but all efforts to receive the lost property were fruitless; it was evident that it had been washed out into the main sewer, and the owner offered the whole amount of money in oash, \$1,350, should it be recovered. Hermann, for as such he was known among his associates, concluded to work the street sewer that night accompanied by two others, he equipped himself in a full rubber suit, a revoiver, a hook, a dark lantern, and a sieve shovel. Descending at the first opening, which was about a block below the content of the ladies.

English besides ourselves, and only two others here in the since of the total total the since of the caverns, and we be annished all deterrent thoughts. We hastened, therefore, to apply for the required permission, and having obtained and paid for the same a fine of forty-five and paid for the same a fine of forty-five the salt is reached. A small cavern being for the totlet of the men and the ower chamber the salt is reached. A small cavern being for the totlet of the men and the output of the the main sever had light and see if it was possible to find the same. That night, accompanied by two others, he equipped himself in a full rubber suit, a revoiver, a hook, a dark lantern, and a sieve showl. Descending at the first opening, which was about a block below the cost me being the lower chamber through the salt is reached. A small cavern between the ower chamber the lower chamber through the salt is reached. A small cavern being for the totlet of the men and the ower chamber through the salt is reached. Herowe were userly stripped, and provided, first, with a pair of loose the with provided, first, with a pair of loose the mines are intensely cold; next, with a sistained. In the floor of the excavation are suit of the salt is reached. A small cavern being

beautiful vision which burst upon our

Broad way he found a neateross branded dirk, and on Barclay street picked up over \$40 in money. Some two years after the above journey he made another

ever known in this country, and in whose house hundreds and hundreds of females have been operated on, and abortions produced. The sink was, of course, used to carry off and conceal that which would have once been a human which would have once been a human being. The mean rule the produced of the single produced that the produced that replying to all queries that they had only to follow these simple directions and they would find all would be well. I should have preferred a further explanation, and could only wonder that, under the circumstances, some accident did not happen. In another minute the guide, and, I may add, the whole cortege

of which he now formed part, stated off at a pace increasing ever second in rapidity; and almost before any of us had recovered presence of mind to exclaim, we found ourselves gently landed

North River side and came out at the mouth of Maiden Lane sewer; at one place he came in contact with hot steam from a boiler, but it being Sunday it did not amount to much, and he passed it with little or no trouble. During the journey he found any quantity of things—spoons without number, a silver cup, two rings, a liquor-flask, a new pocketbook, empty, a bundle of lawyer's papers, a necklace, and auy number of pieces of coin.

A STRANGE COMPANION.

LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 26 1869

pieces of coin.

A STRANGE COMPANION.

While making a journey one morning through the Spring street sewer, he was startled by observing something of considerable size some distance about came to another shaft similar to the last, and through this we passed as before, Raching the most spacious vault we had yet seen. It was situated in the lowest depth of the mountain. In a beautiful grotto at the end of a corridor. was startled by observing something of considerable size some distance ahead, and moving toward him. At first he could not make it out; but getting his lantern to bear well on the object, discovered that it was a live hen, who seemed perfectly at home, and was pickled by himself, consisting of a seemed perfectly at home, and was pickled by himself, consisting of a seemed perfectly at home, and was pickled by himself, consisting of a seemed perfectly at home, and was pickled by himself, consisting of a seemed perfectly at home, and was pickled by himself, consisting of a seemed perfectly at home, and was pickled by himself, consisting of a seemed perfectly at home, and was pickled by himself, consisting of a seemed perfectly at home, and has the dealth of the mountain. In a midtent palace of iron somewhat resemble with stalactites, and ingeniously illumication, but a remunerative investment. His purpose is to erect a magnificent palace of iron somewhat resemble with stalactites, and ingeniously illumication, but a remunerative investment. His purpose is to erect a magnificent palace of iron somewhat resemble with stalactites, and ingeniously illumication. At the considerable size some distance ahead, and moving toward him. At first he considerable size some distance ahead, and moving toward him. At first he considerable size some distance ahead, and moving toward him. At first he considerable size some distance ahead, and moving toward him. At first he considerable size some distance ahead, and moving toward him. At first he considerable size some distance ahead, and moving toward him. At first he considerable size some distance ahead, and moving toward him. At first he middle store of the corner of Broad way and Tenth street, which, will have stores on its ground floor, and sleeping minated, our conductors showed us some and example worthy institute in the north store or the corner of Broad way and Tenth street, which, will have stores on its ground floor, and sleeping minated, our conductors showed us some and there some time. We could enumerate minated from behind, while over i many more interesting facts of his life in the sewers, had we the space in our columns; but the above is enough to shaw that it is no new business to the work, the substance being already explore the sewers of our city for a living. Our informont is now worth over \$500,000 in real estate alone, all made by digging through the filth of the sewers and the artist well deserved the praise

rounded us, but we were to be at the "Berg-werke," about two hours distant, up a hilly road, by five. A lovely drive along the banks of the clear and spark peak of "Watchman," brought us to Berchtesgaden, a romantic little "bourg," full of the most enchanting detail in village architecture, looking doubly beautiful in the broad light and shade of an August afternoon. A slight halt here to water the horses gave us an hatt here to water the horses gave us an opportunity of strolling through these quaint old streets, and observing the simple character of the inhabitants, who regarded us with respectful and unobtrusive curiosity, and seemed delighted when we noticed their children

sight.

Before us was a low but spacious cavern, almost entirely filled by a smooth lake of salt water of the blackest hue. In the midst was the dark silhouette of a ferry being rowed towards us by a single boatman, and having on board a single light; but as the water dripped from his oars it received the glitter of some hundreds of lamps, placed at ex-

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The Trial of Mrs. Madan for the Murder of Her Sou-in-law. Boston, May 18.—The trial of Mrs. Nancy B. Madan, charged with the murder of her son-in-law, Obadiah Jones, commenced be-fore the Supreme Court in Dedham to-day, Jones was found in his had on Sandan with head. A quarrel having existed between him and his mother-in-law, and she having made threats of revenge, was arrested and indicted for his murder. She is about 55 years of age.

A. T. Stewart's Great Enterprise. Enteresting Details of the New Model
Dwelling.
One of the most important enterprises
ever instituted in the interest of the
working classes of this country has been working classes of the state of the state of the begun, and is now rapidly going forward, on Fourth avenue from Thirty-third street. Mr. Alexander T. Stewart is the projector, and is probably determined on making it not merely a determined on making it not merely a

great benefit and example worthy

be heated by a coil of pipes, affording means of regulating the temperature. Those for sleeping purposes will either be small, for single inmates, or eight feet by eighteen, for two persons.

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Sedsteads and tables will be of iron

The basement will contain the engin

for stores, the kitchen and laundry wi

some interest on this will be met, to

large degree, by the lease of the numer-ous stores below; leaving a very small

ous stores below, leaving a very small sum to be paid for each of the rooms. The food furnished in the restaurant will be at cost, in addition to the ex-

pense of cooking, serving, etc., and it is calculated that an inmate will be able

calculated that an inmate win so able to live abundantly well, washing, rent and food included, for little more than £2 a week. The more numerous the household, the less the expense to each. The Working Women's Home at 45

Elizabeth street, costs to each person

rom \$3 to \$3.50, and numbers two hun

red and sixty residents. An aggrega-ion of fifteen hundred inmates will

tion of fifteen hundred inmates will effect far greater economies. The establishment is intended solely for the bene

tof women who work for their support

a sufficient number of respectable

ad well recommended women canno

be found to fill it, single men will probably also be admitted. The Working Women's Home has proved that wo

be located. Above these will be

for four persons. All will be well fur

consequently, every apartment will have windows upon the open air, and ample ventilation. The height will be seven stories upon Fourth avenue, in addition to the basement, and eight stories upon the side streets. The whole building will be painted white, exter-nally and internally, and crowned with a Mansard roof of slate. It will be so thoroughly saturated with salt that a Mansard roof of slate. It will be bricked behind the iron walls, and be thoroughly fire-proof. The staircase will be of iron, and an elevator will be with be of fron, and an elevator with be attached, which will transport luggage and residents to the various stories. A water tank will exist on the top of the house, and water will be in abundance upon every floor. The rooms will each

we unanimously accorded him.

We now arrived at the entrance of the horizontal shafts, where we found wooden horses saddled with leather cushions awaiting us. Each horse car-ries eight riders astride, and at each end whole party steady. These dumb chargers we proceeded to mount, being ecommended to keep our knees and recommended to keep our knees and elbows as far as possible from either wall, pour cause. Scarcely were all placed, when, as if impelled by some supernatural power, off we went, rushing through the air at a frightful speed, he atmosphere rendered absolutely icy by the force of the wind we were encour

tering. At this pace we traveled through a series of narrow corridors, not less than twelve hundred yards in length, the momentum being increased by the angle at which the tram lines are con There was something appalling in finding oneself so helplessly at the mercy of a machine, in that cold, dark have stopped us had we desired it ever so much other carriages, tlying after us at a speed as mad as our own; and besides this, the deafening noise would have render ed almost any cry inaudible. It was, therefore, a moment of real relief when our runaway conveyances, arriving on

level ground, emerged from the yawn-ing mouth of the cavern, and swept us round the curve of the tram-line to the terminus a few yards beyond it and into the outer air. Never, perhaps, were warmth and light more welcome, Ighted when we noticed their children or asked them our way. Our carriage overtook and picked us up at the extremity of this peaceful and apparently industrial hamlet, and after a jeiting drive of another quarter of an hour set us down at the hill-side close to the "Berg-werke."

The entrance to the adlt had a somewhat gloomy and mysterious aspect, being of stone, and shaped like that of an Egyptian tomb. However, we made up our minds to do the caverns, and we had so lated the caverns, and we had so lead to the caverns and the curve of the turn the curve of the tramble and the cavern and sew yards beyond it and into the curve of the tramble and the cavern and sew yards beyond it and into the curve of the tramble and the cavern and the extremitus a few yards beyond it and into the curve of the tramble and the cavern and the c

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satins, shawls; skeptical Saul sold silver salvers, silver spoons; selfish Shadrach sold shoestrings, soap, sawa, skates; slack Slias sold Sally Short's stuffed was forced to back out; and in a short time he was at the opening, and in a few moments found, himself safe on terra firma. Returning home, he dried the bills, notes, and papers; and the following morning handed ovar the book and contents to their owner, who fairly lumped with joy at their recovery. When told how it had been recovered because the could hardly believe it. The \$1,350 was paid over to Hermann, receiving besides, an order for a new suit of clothes from the proprietor of the hotel.

A SECOND ADVENTURE.

The most extended journey ever made by Hermann was through Vesey street sewer to Broadway, thence to Barclay, and down Barclay to the outlet at the river. On Vesey street he picked up and numerous spoons of every description, especially in the vicinity of the Astore was an involuntary and the colors.

We in color as well as transled east manors taken procession of lanterns passed along, for they varied whole the procession of an appearance as the procession of lanterns passed along, for they varied whole iloor is covered with a layer of being of a opal white, while others of or receivery shade of orange, deepening of receivery shade of orange, deepening of the whole often arresting the steps of the whole whole iloor is covered with a layer of being of a opal white, while others of orange deading from opal white, while others of orange deading from a damiration and often arresting the steps of the whole in the collection of the steps of the whole of the recovered with a layer of being of a opal white, while others of orange deading from a part of the steps of the whole of the recovery.

We proceeded at a rapid pace along dissolved to the height of the mountains, are very numerous; and as the ceiling of each is dissolved to the height of one or more in the other throughout

each value of chamber will thus have taken the place of the one that was originally above it; and notwithstanding these precautions, the chambers have spread to an extent which becomes dangerous, when they are necessarily abandoned. The Secret of Singing. The Secret of Singing.

Dr. Marcet, of the Brompton Consumption Hospital, has been looking down the throat of one of the Tyrolese singers who have lately been warbling at St. James' Ifall, the object of the inspection being to ascertain the physiological conditions which produce the weet sympathy.

"Sam" said she, "sire seems singular to the start of the

sincere, Sam's seeking some swee sncere, Sam's seeking some sweets
spouse, Sophia."

Sophia stood silent.

"Speak! Sophia, speak! such suspense speculates sorrow."

"Seek sire, Sam, seek sire."

So Sam sought sire Spriggs. Sire
Spriggs said, "Sartin."

State Items. us of the dogs in Allentown, make Chambersburg is afflicted with hand or gans.
Horse thieves are plying their vocation i Franklin county. John Marshall, of Hamilton twp., Frank in county, hung himself the other day. The Franklin county fair will be held of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 3th days of October. George Miller has been appointed post master at Greencastle. At last accounts the sparrows imported or our public squares had reached Easton. Norristown is hard at work adding improvements to that already handsome

R. Biddle Roberts, Esq., of Pittsburg will deliver the oration before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Reserve Asso-ciation.

It is estimated that as soon as the sum mer is fairly over an immense amount of capital from this State will seek, the South A Mrs. Smith, of Crawford county, or A Airs, distributed the control of the other day, found a gold dollar in its crop. The coin was lost twelve years ago.

nished, and contain every essential convenience. The partitions will be of iron and brick. As little wood will be employed in the building as practicable. Allentown is making bold strides forward in the way of additions and improvements. More building permits have been granted this year than for several years and heating apparatus, bath and store-rooms of different kinds. In the back part of the ground floor, which will not face on the street and cannot be used A synagogue is building in Philadelphia which will cost at least a quarter of a inti-lion dollars, and it is in the hands of people so rich that they will not be sorry if the uirestaurant or dining room, and large parlor for social purposes, elegantly furnished. To this a library and read-ing room will be added. The cost of the whole may exceed \$3,000,000. A hand inte cost is twice as much. Under a law in force in Allentown, dogs for made pesonal property, and are sub-cet to an annual tax not exceeding "one lollar for the first dog, two dollars for the

second," and so on in Proportion.
It is holdly asserted in soveral journals that the coal companies of Pennsylvania instigated the strike which has lately taken place among the coal miners, for the purpose of raising the price of coal.

An old doctor in Montgomery county named Fry, now in his eighty-second year, has within the past two months prescribed for nearly one hundred cases of persons bitten by mad dogs. He is said to be very successful.

Frank B. Gowan, Fan., President of the successful.
Frank B. Gowan, Esq., President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, was on Tuesday last elected President of the East Pennsylvania Railroad company. Hon. Wm. A. Porter, of Philadelphia, was elected a director of the company. Washington, Washington county, by re-cent action of the trustees of Washington and Jefforson College, becomes the sole seat of the united institution. To secure eat of the united institution. To secure his, the citizens of the village have pledged

hemselves to repair the old college buildings, and raise an additional sum of fifty housand dollars. Women's Home has proved that women much prefer to be associated with a sprinkling of the opposite sex, inast much as that testablishment, notwith standing its advantages, has never been months. This enterprise, if successful, will be followed by the building of a similar dwelling for young men, on the part of Mr. Stewart, and may lead to the erection by other capitalists of immense residences of the kind for families, where childred could be cared for left week for the cared opened, we have in left week for the left week. The conneasurable could be cared for left week for the cared opened, we have in left week for the cared opened, we have in left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the cared opened, we have in left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the pair will be joined early next week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the pair will be joined early next week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week. The conneasurable week for the left week for the left week for the left week for the left week

The Conneautyllie Courier says: Just as the sense residences of the kind for families, where childred could be cared for properly supervised in a separate section, and prove no annoyance to grown people. A thorough supervision of young people at home is saddy needed. The present tenement house system is not only injurious to the minds and morals of children, but, by throwing promiscously together young persons of the sexes approaching maturity, is the cause of social ruin to many women. It is intended that in the restaurant of Mr. Stewart's new establishment, outside women, properly introduced, shall be admitted to participate in the cheap rates.

Simon Short's Son Samuel.

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slack Silas sold Sally Short's stuffed sofas.

Some seven summers since, Simon's second son, Samuel, saw Sophia Sophronia Spriggs somewhere. Sweet, sets sible, smart Sophia Sophronia Spriggs. Sam soon showed strange symptoms. Sam seidom stayed, storing, selling saddles. Sam sighed sorrowfully, sought dies. Sam sighed sorrowfully, sought will soon reach its destination. The Patriot will soon reach its destination. The Patriot

whose masculine attire attracts attention wherever she goes:
Among the visitors to Postmaster General Creawell's office, to day was Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, (bloomer) who has been an inveterate officeseeker for some weeks, carrying her importunities everywhere, from the President down. To day she secured Mr. Creawell's ear, and aftersome preliminary conversation in a mild tone, the fair doctor "let her angry passions rise," and "sailed in" in approved style, when about the following dialogue ensued:
Mrs. Walker,—I tell you I must have an appointment. I sum as deserving of it as conversation in a mild tone, the fair doctor "let her angry passions rise," and "sailed in "in approved style, when about the following dialogue ensued:

Mrs. Walker,—I tell you I must have an appointment. I am as deserving of it as any one else, and insist that my claims shall be recognized.

The Postmaster General, (very calmly.)—But I have told you there are no vacancies.

Mrs. Walker, (anappishly,)—Well, then, make one. Mrs. Walker, (anappishly,)—Well, then, make one.

The Postmaster General,—I cannot. All the positions are filled, and, besides, the ladies in the department would object to your being placed in a room with them.

Mrs. Walker, (with geatures.)—They do. Well, then, turn some of the rebels out and put me in. I have always been loyal.

The Postmaster General, (quietly.)—I was not aware that there were any rebel women in the department.

Mrs. Walker,—Well, I know it.

The Postmaster General,—Well, give me a list of them, and I will attend to them at once.

nce. Mrs. Walker—I can't give a list now, nor can I name them, but if you will let me in the department I'll soon and out who they

apointment.

Sam." (Silence sixty seconds).

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"See sister Susan's sunflowers," said Sophia, sociably scattering such stiff silence.

Sophia's sprightly sauciness stimulated Sam strangely; so Sam suddenly spoke sentimentally: "Sophia, Susan's sunflowers seem saying, 'Samuel Short, Sophia Sophronia Spriggs, stroll serencity, seek some sequestered spot, some sylvan shade. Sparkling springs shall sing soul-soothing strains; sweetsongsters shall silence seered signing; super angelic sylphs shall —."

Sophia salickered; so Sam stopped.

"Sophia," said Sam, solemnly.

"Sophia, stop smiling. Sam Short's shalls, stop smiling. Sam Short's shalls, stop smiling. Sam Short's shall much to say showever, that she will shave an office.

"Sirty? sho!" said Sam. (Silence sevent seconds).

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I am perfectly competent to do a man's work.

Nows Items. A choir from Amherst College will sing n the Boston Peace Jubilee.

A debating club for deaf mutes has been tarted in London. Tilting with padded lances on bycicles is Liverpool sport, Lots in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn now sell from \$500 to \$800 each. During the past winter not a flake of now fell in Portland, Oregan. Newport is filling up very fast. First-lass houses rent for \$6,000 the season.

BATE OF ADVERTISING.

BUSINESS ADVERTIREMENTS, \$12 a year per quare of ten lines; \$6 per year for each additional square.

It was ten degrees warmer in Boston on Vednesday last than it was in New York. Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, has elected Laurel Hill, in Newburyport; fuss., for his summer residence. In 756 libel suits now pending agains tmerican editors, the aggregate dama; baracters are estimated at \$47,500,000. General Hancock has arrived at St. Paul where he will establish the headquarters of the Department of Dakota.

The miners at Pittston and at Oliphan have not joined the strike in the regions, but continue to work. An invoice of Japan teas has arrived in St. Louis, in thirty days from Yokohama, via the Pacific Railroad. A. P. Rellins, a job printer of Boston committed suicide in that city yesterday

summer.

The boom in the Lehigh, above White Haven, contains about twenty-five million feet of lumber.

The boom in the Lehigh, above White Haven, contains about twenty-five million feet of lumber. General Joe Lane, who was on the Demo-ratic tloket with Breekinridge in 1860, has lined the Roman Catholle Church. The Shickasinny, Grand Tunnel, Harvey, Union and Green Ridge mines, in the Wyo-ning coal region, have resumed operations. The Secretary of the Treasury will here-after sell \$2,000,000 in gold weekly, instead of \$1,000,000 as heretofore. An English gentleman has bought between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of land in Nelson county, Va., on which he intends to settle 800 English families. A canal boat went over a dam in the Hud-son river, near Fort Miller, on Wednesday evening, and the captain's wife and child At Louisville, yesterday, the graves of the robot dond were decorated; a poem was chanted, and prayers were offered for their repose in the cematery.

A man was instantly killed at Water-town, Minn, on Monday, by his gun being accidently discharged by a kick from his horse. The German banking firm of Schepler & Co., in New York, has suspended. Their liabilities are estimated all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Napoleon intends to celebrate the cen-snary of his great uncle by giving to the eterans of the old Empire fifty dollars each n excess of their present pensions. Official returns show that during the las-Paris for the meat market amounts to Five per cent, have been employed u making nausages.

Hon. W. E. Lovett, for many years a resident of California, and a man of brilliant oratorical powers, is locturing to large audiences in Washington on the subject of temperance. Mr. H. T. Helmbold, the well known druggist of New York, returns for this year an income of \$152,205. All this comes from advertising, Mr. Holmbold's expenditures for advortising average over \$10,000 a week. The Patterson Quardian says that Mr. William Libby, of the house of A. T. Stewart & Co., who resides at Hoboken, near that city, returns this year an income of more than \$130,000, and pays above \$7,000

Blondin," while crossing a rope sixty fee high at a circus at Bolton, England, missed her footing, but in falling grasped the rope with her hands, and was afterwards caught by the crowd below. She oscaped with little injury.

A woman calling herself "the femal"

be placed in position as soon as the status arrives.

Mrs. Wr. Walker on the Hampage.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun gives the following account of an interview between the Postmater General and the notorious Mrs. Dr. Walker, whose masculine attire attracts attention.

A man wearing a pair of spotted panta-loops took a noontide siests under a tree in A man wearing a pair of spotter pinutations took a noontide siesta under a tree in the neighborhood of Madison, Ind. A German, who was out hunting, and his leg langing over a rock, and mistaking it for a huge boa contructor fired a charge of shot into it. The moral is obvious. Don't went In a suit to compel the city of Richn

would be redeemable.

At Bodine's Station, Lycoming county, Pa., on Tuesday, a man named Field, atruck another, named Matthews, with an axe, severely injuring him. The difficulty arose from a dispute as to Field's share of the proceeds of a sale of some railroad ties. Yesterday morning a constable named Gray in arresting Field, was also assaulted by the latter with an axe, and is not expected to recover. Field is at large.

A small boy at Portsmonth, N. H., who

recover. Fleid is at large.

A small boy at Portsmouth, N. H., who accidentally fell off a wharf, and was rescued from drowning, was so scared at the whipping he expected, when he saw his mother coming towards him, that he threw himself three times into the water to drown in preference to meeting her angry chastisement. Each time he was rescued with difficulty, and finally she promised not to punish him, and broke her promise the moment she reached home, giving the boy a merolless thrashing.

The quarrel between the Sprague and