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afterward said, 'He almost looked me through the floor; 'then he crossed to the other side of the room. I don't think otices, ten lines, or less, 7 1.50

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Down to a Diving Bell.

down there in the moaning waters. When you have read of some good ship, freighted with many happy souls, plunging down into the dark depths, haven't you wondered how she rested, and seen, like a vision, the palelfaces and floating locks, being washed hither and thither, their fingers clutching stiffly at noating locks, being washed intended to thither, their fingers clutching stiffly at one another, as the cold water swept them back and forth? We can see nature in the forest, in the air, in all her workings but that of the waters. And that is why we seek to penetrate the hidden water who they diver who

workings but that of the waters. And that is why we seek to penetrate the hidden mysteries; why the diver who descends into her closed cells is an object of awe and admiration. We who live upon the shore see him in his arrinor often, hear of his successes and failures, sometimes of his death, and yet but few of us know his courage, his endurance norths his features of the failure and there are between one or two hundescends into her closed cells is an object of awe and admiration. We who live upon the shore see him in his armor often, hear of his successes and failures, sometimes of his death, and yet but few of us know his courage, his endurance, perils, his feelings down there alone, knowing that he descends with the life in his breach and that he with his life in his hands, and that the waves above him would gladly chant his death song for his boldness.

Foremost among the bold divers of the lakes is John Quinn, a resident Detroit, and, from a long and varied experience eminently qualified to tell the readers of the Free Press of the words, he says: The danger fascinates some, but the peril is never for a moment lost sight of. put on the belinet for the first time

I put on the helinet for the first time more than 10 years ago, and yet I never resume it without a feeling that it may be the last time 1 shall ever go down. Of course one has more confidence after a while, but there is comething in being shut up in an armor, weighed down with 100 pounds, and knowing that a with 100 pounds, and knowing that a little leak in your life pipe is your death, that no diver can ever get rid of. And I do not know that I should care to banish the feeling, for the sight of the clear, blue sky, and genial sun, and the face of a fellow man, and the face of a fellow man. sun, and the face of a fellow man, after long hours among the fishes, makes you feel like one who has suddenly been drawn away from the grasp of death. I have had some narrow escapes while pursuing my strange propagations are supported by the control of the con fession; every diver has, or has been unusually lucky to escape them. I think the most dangerous place I ever

with my hands. Every time I sprang give me the "slack" of the fine, thus letting me fall back again. He did not understand his duties, and did not know what my signals on the life line meant. It was two hours and a haif before I was relieved, and there wasn't meant. It was two hours and a nambefore I was relieved, and there wasn't a moment that I was not looking to see the loose cat by the ragged wood. It's a classes. They select, when practicable, and recalls the memory of the Spanish I classes. They select, when practicable, and recall still only wear an eye or the strange feeling you have down there. You go walking over a vessel, clambering upther sides, peering here and bering upther sides, peering here and there, and the feeling that you are alone makes you nervous and uneasy. Sometimes a ver-elsinks down so fairly that she stands upon the bottom astrim and neat as if she rode on the surface.

Then, you can go down into the cabin up the shrouds, walk all over her, just as easily as a sailor could if she were still dashing away before the breeze.

Only it seems so quiet to tome like; there was the response of the perance.

What do you think of this fellow."

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outfit costs \$1,500, and there is a good deal of wear and tear. And the lone-some, uneasy feeling is worth a round sum. Up here, you seldom think of accident or death, but a hundred feet of wear washing over your head would small tradesmen even, who have lost an exact washing over your head would

Bown in a Diving Bell.

What a Diver Sees. Feels and Thinks when Under Water.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

Haven't you often wondered what far-down depths of the waves of the great lakes? Wondered how the bottom looked; of the strange fishes; the sensations that a living man would feel down there in the meaning waters?

But The death, but a hundred feet of water washing over your head would volume. A little stoppage of your air pump, a leak in your hose, a careless action on the part of your tender, and the weight of a mountain two uld press the life out of you before you could move. And you may 'foul' your pipe or find yourself, and in your heads bring on what you dread. I of ten get my hose around a stair or rail, and though I am not called cowardly, and generally release it without much and generally release it without much trouble, the bare idea of what a slender thing holds back the clutch of death off my throat, makes a cold sweat start from every pore.'

The manufacturer of artificial human eyes is a distinct profession of which Paris, I am told, has the monopoly.—

dred workmen and women in their em ploy, almost all of whom are well off or in the way to become so. It is true that English and American enamellers have tried to compete with their Parisian brethren, but never successfully.
"You, see, sir," said one of the most elebrated Paris ocularists to me lately "the English have not sufficient taste to exercise the trade. The eyes they try to make for human beings are only fit for stuffed animals." It must be confessed that Parlsian ar-tificial eyes have not only great trans-parency and a well imitated humidity, but have at times so tender or so lively

an expression, that any one might be deceived by them and take them for deceived by them and take them for real. One thing is quite certain, that those who have had the misfortune to lose an eye are very well content with the substitute provided for them, which answers every purpose, except the im-portant one of seeing for every week portant one of seeing, for every week there are between four and five hundred enamel eyes made in Paris to order.
The trade resembles all other trades,

in so far that there are manufacturers on a large and on a small scale—artists and workmen, skilled manipulators and ignorant ones. These people are packed in two distinct quarters of the the scientific men, the artists of the pro-fession, inhabit the Faubourg S.— Honore and the neighborhood of the Madeleine; the others are ledged in the gives them, of course, a much higher standing in the profession.

to a tug, and is now towing on the St. natural organs, and that they should at times return to the maker eyes that e. Fourth.

Yes, we get pretty good pay—\$40 and 0 a day, and sometimes more, but our these eyes have to be disposed on the top of a ladder to the ground, breaking missit. These eyes have to be disposed this right leg below the knee.

eye cannot command the means to pay the regulation price for the enamel subinfirmity, and it is to them the manu-facturer first of all addresses himself.

Their tender resources render them ac-Their tender resources render them accommodating as regards shape and color. What they want is an eye, and a cheap one—brown, blue, black or hazel, what does it matter? They are quite willing to choose from among these waste eyes, rejected by wealthy customers, the best match they can find. It is the cheapness that attracts them. They hesitate a little at first, and linger over different shades of color, unable to

more completely the appearance of life, the operator places under their inert the operator places which as make no kind of complaints. The spider ran partly out of her nest, at the first shock of the collision with the net, and quietly watched his frantic enough that not only dead men tell no of the eye ball is a matter of perfect information of the eye ball is a matter of perfect information to make no kind of complaints. Despite, however, of these various ways of getting rid of them, eyes remain the struggle yet to come.

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Let out on hire, nor passed off upon dead people. These are destined to exportation, and are sent to America, Asia, the same of the struggle yet to come.

Sandwich Islands, everywhere, anywhere, in fact. They appear to be quite good enough for Asiatics and people of color, who does not care so much for a faithful initiation of nature as for some thing belillant. To them an artificial eye loss an ornament, like a scarlet handler.

One of the Emperor Soulique's General, or in a full dress suit of black or purple velvet, with his hair the wery effort seemed only to entangle in more and more.

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at the first shock of the collision with the net, and quietly watched his frantic price was somehow compelled to be dignished. "Perhaps, so; still, Vashington was costume. I remember hearing, when I was a child, with something like horrant the struggle yet to come.

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faithful imitation of nature as for something brilliant. To them an artificial
eye is an ornament, like a scarlet handkerchief or a plume.

One of the Emperor Soulique's Cienrals, who was deficient of an eye, determined upon having an artificial one
made by a Parisian ocularist. The enanneller who received the commission

of the finest and largest of that
species of bine wasps that boys have
learned to dread, as they are the fiercest
and their sting the most poisonest of
any of the great family of wasps, bees,
or benefit ameller whorreceived the commission gives them, of course, a much higher than the profession.

These gentlemen are perpetually traveling all over Europe, and transport their manufactories to St. Petersburg, Vienna, and even Constantinople. The sumptuously furnished saloons in which they receive their clients in Paris indicate connections among the wealthier allowers. They really when the process of no use to me. It is yellowish and recalls the memory of the Spanish than the process.

"A La Mort." Fight Between a Wasp and a Spider. A spider had spun her web across the has four has sput it were the corner of the front verandah of our Summer dwelling. It was in the great highway of insect life, where they swept along from the thicket of evergreens down to

the garden lawn, and its gossamer in the sun and rain, finer than any web ever woven by mortal hands.

Back in the furthermost corner, and behind the angle of the slat in the dark, she had fashioned her own nest,

over different shades of motor numbers of make as selection; but with them an eye is make as selection; but with them an eye is make as selection; but with them an eye is make as selection; but with them an eye is make as selection; but with them an eye is make as selection; but with them an eye is make as selection; but with them an eye is make as selection; but with them an eye is make as selection; but with them and eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as selection; but with the selection of the eye is make as sele

fession, inhabit the Faubourg 8.—
Honore and the neighborhood of the Madeleine; the others are lodged in the little streets of the Boulevard du Temple. Ordinarily the former add to their title of ocularist that of oculist, which gives them, of course, a much higher standing in the profession.

Honore and the neighborhood of the with possibly some Haytien decoration in addition. As soon as the eye was completed, it was wrapped up carefully diagreeous fighting qualities—provided in cotton wool, placed in a little box, and/sent to its destination. The ocularist standing in the profession. or hornets.

dangerous fighting qualities—provided spiders ever reflect (which few who have studied their lives and habits will doubt)—gradually draw near the imprisoned wasp, with an evident purpose of attacking him.

She felt that all was fish that came into her net, and while she had not spread it on purpose for this exact kind of game, she had no idea of allowing this one to escape because only he was large and dangerous to attack. She ran down along the web to the wasp and encircled him, plainly looking for some op noint where she could attack to alvantdown along the web to the wasp and encircled him, haliny looking for some point where she could attack to advantage, but his struggle and Lis relative street to Second street, on which he of point where she could attack to advantage, but his struggle and Lis relative wash and eactual colision a dangerous experiment, and one that she evidently wished to avoid. After a moment, quick as a flash she darted in, and selzing one of the legs of the wasp bit it cruelly hard, and sprang back out of his reach. The attack was a complete surprise to the wasp. He had been unconscious of the spider and was devoting himself wholly to the work of relieving himself from "entangling alliances," but his walks. Every body knew him, all developed that had been unconscious of the spider and was devoting himself from "entangling alliances," but his walks. Every body made way for him

fancied the candle moved—was falling; with desperate energy he sprang forward, but how to remove it; the slight est touch would cause the red wick to fall into the powder. With unequalled presence of mind he placed a hand on provisions, and Morris had consented, and set to work with all his energy. The morning after my father's hurried towards the object of his care, which, as his hands met, was recured in the clasping of his fingers, and safely moved it away from its daugerous position.—

When he reached the head of the stairs he smiled at his previous alarm, but the reaction was too powerful, and he fell into fits of the most violent laughter. He was conveyed to his bed senseless, and many weeks elapsed ere his nerves recovered sufficient tone to allow him to resume his business.

erneur Morris, but Mr. Gray seemed quite positive that the rash individual stands apart and unapproachable in the long gallery of his memory. He sees that figure still through the beautifying and exalting atmosphere, the rosy mist of childish love and reverence—

The Negotiations in Regard to Cuba. The Baltimore Sun publishes the follow WASHINOTON, September 5.—There has been a great deal published lately concerning the negotiations inaugurated by Minister Sickles with the Spanish government for the settlement of Cuban difficulty, but it appears the official documents on file in the the official documents on file in the State Department that very much of it is a mere speculation, and most of it wide of the mark. The original proposition presented to Regent Serrano and his cabinet set forth that, whereas there is now prevailing in the Island of Cuba devastating war, destructive of life and property, and inimical to the interest of trade and commerce, the interests of humanity, and with a view to bring the sanguinary struggle to a close, offer their services as a mediator.

The proposition submitted by General

ilton, and Burr. But he had only seen liton, and Burr. But he had only seen liton and had very faint recollections of them. Aaron Burr he remembered as "a little, alert man, with very bright, dark eyes."

O those wonderful Edwards eyes, full of power, and fate, and predestination!—those keen, eager, passionate eyes—they seem to beam on unquenchably in the memory of all on whom their relative when we had a no moment!

When Wendell Phillips was a child. Aaron Burr was pointed out to him on Broadway, I think. He did not then know much of the life and the genius, the sin and the sorrow of that famous and infamous old man, but he felt and infamous old man, but he felt and infamous old man, but he felt and insense they will remain with Spain or whether they will remain with Spain or whether they will remain with Spain of the spanish government of the United States to guar-betton of the public debt.

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r isn that under no circumstances will they accept the proposition of Spain. So far as they are concerned, the basis of settlement submitted by General Sickles is their ulti-

"Then just take the best horse in the cellar powder had been placed in the cellar powder had been placed and set off at once with this letter, said washington.

"Well, 'said Washington.

"Well (eneral, 'said my father, 'the linquired, in the utmost alarm." It couldn't bring it with me, for my arms are full of wood." said the girl. "Where is your claden'the store, it was his favorite, but he said at once." The did or, it is seemed that a set of a store and the store, it is seemed that a set off at once and the store in the store of burnt wick. This sight seemed to without a seemed to with the sum of the cellar jungled with the motion. He

Sad Case of Suicide in Baltimore. A case of spicide, attended with mothan ordinary interest, occurred yesterday morning at house No. 72 Sharp street. Dr.

suicide by taking cyanide of potassium." The body, after the inquest, was taken in charge by the coroner, and handed over to Joseph F. Byrne, undertaker, No. 50 North Liberty street, who will take care of it until disposed of by friends. The letter written to his wife has been forwarded, and his brother at New Orleans notified of the tragic-death. It is stated that before the war the deceased was in wealthy circumstances, and at the time of the breaking out of the conflict he was sojourning in Europe. He returned to this country, however, and joined General Elsev's command, of the

Outrage by a Negro in Chester County A case of suicide, attended with more than ordinary interest, occurred yesterday is morning at house No. 72 Sharp street. Dr. E. J. Hudson, a young physician, about it twenty-eight years of age, from Richmond, Virginia, took up quariers at the house in Question on Friday last, and stated that he cause o this city for the purpose of golding is into the drug business. He appeared to be in a dejected state of mind, but nothing strikingly peculiar was noticed in his actions. Yesterday morning he did not appear at the breakfast table, but soon attertoid the landlady that he felt unwell. She administered to him a small dose of laudant performed the air "Ever or thee, I am fondily dreaming." Shortly afterwards he went out, but soon returned and went to his room. A few minutes afterwards the landlady if the sealed letter directed to his wife in Richmond, and the following not addressed to the landlady:

"Please telegraph my brother, Captain Richmond, and the following not addressed by himself, is the cause of my death, or rather freedom from the accursed list I cannot bear. Send the letter to my wife, and he will repay you for all your kind, my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any means, let my wife's picture be taken from my brother will repay you. Do not, by any me

warning to parents; and the rich as well as the poor should heed it. -- West Chester lowing particulars of a terrible accident : A terrible accident occurred on the Beston and Albany Railroad last evening which another. In the freight train which let Boston at seven o'clock last evening were some cars upon which were tanks used for

and were going back to Erie to be filled They are quite large, of cylindrical form returned to this country, however, and joined General Elsey's command, of the Confederate army. The deceased was tall in statute, and rather propossessing in appearance. The pleture of his wife was placed upon his bosom in the coffin.—Baltimore Sim of Tuesday.

Last night the conductor of the train, Mr., Samuel Preston, when near Newton Corner, had occasion to pass over one of the old cars. He had his lantern in his hand, and as soon to be reached the train of the present of the train of the present of the pres An Important Discovery—A New Method of Preserving the Human Body—A Rival of Fret. Gamages.

A correspondent of the London Athenoum, withing from Naples, gives some interesting information respecting the means employed by Professor Abbste, of that city, for preserving the human body. He says:

"Some secret similar to Dr. Abbate's has existed for a long time, as all travelers who have visited Florance probably well know. In the cabinet of Physiological Anatomy, in Santa Maria Novella, there are preparitions of portions of the human body by Dr. Segato. The Grand Ducal government refused to purchase the secret, which die with Segato. His preparations, I repeat, were only portions of the body, whereas the end of last January. For five months threatier, it has resisted the action of a very variable atmosphere. The features, the integrity of the form, as thought to this city, and was carried on a litter to the Massachusetts General Hostochem, of a very variable atmosphere. The features, the integrity of the form, as the propagator of the other care and the sum of a very variable atmosphere. The features, the integrity of the form, as the propagator of the other care in the human sum of the second of the sum, and in succession to pass which were on the sum of professor Abbste, of that city to the tank because one make the pass which were generated by the residue of the patrol of the tank because one make the patrol of the first tank the first of the make the patrol of the tank patrol of th

after all, a truer medium, doubless, than the cold light of later-day theories about half a dozen telegrams have passed is keptical. To him Washington seems to us. Those calm blue eyes, dust and darkness for nearly services as they shone on the little boy, as they shone on the little boy, with a lofty but not unkindly look. Their color is to him like the fair blue of summer skies—not like the cold bite of