

even doce of Long Island and Rockaway is so fills indented beby scompanions were two little girls of

multiples vears, beautiful as angels, and so exry terbeir brother in every feature, that they are reperfect copies-all but the long sunny zes-o: his exquisite face.

the elder girl, bounded into the boat at a about the sail But little Jenny-who was greatory a great basket filled with pies, sweet necal fruits which they fiad brought from a mount age not far off, for a little' picnic dinr-bestated and held back in silence, till her hist wired her again to get into the boat, when 2 regan to argue with him thus :

I. Wane don't let us go in the boat to-day ! tere so much wind, and we might be-----'

"Toc are a sittle coward, Jenny, to be afraid," Rissan'est day we've had in a month; and is by, howling and screaming dread notes of terror to elenay, don't be inghtened-imp in !" "I'm not at all afraid brother." And, child curling over and breaking all feather-white in long states, with a deeper vermilion tint, at the im- of rain came pattering down in the water, and peltel pession of her courage by her brother. " I sten told us that we must not go in the boat on the ears of the three little ocean wanderers. ten a plows hard; all I'm afraid of is disobeying

Then you may come into the boat without lear, er for mother told me I might sail this afterten hot five minutes before we' left the house." "Ies I know that. Willie; but that was two He had heard of keeping a ship before it in a squall, and of scudding in a gale; and the dull sailing clumter deal barder now, and I am sure, mother would sy boat was Lis ship. The theory which he had in like usio go away from the shore in the boat learned, he proceeded to put into practice; and then there is such a high wind."

"O, nonsense, Jenny : I have been all about the core when it blew harder than this. Mother, for know, says I am the best sailor along the coast, ed just as well able to judge when the weather is a io go on a cruise as she is. Come sister, we can't et drowned, for the water is so shallow now s1 so use, and with this west wind, that we could rale any where about the cose ??

Thus persuaded. Jenny passed her basket to her inder, and then clambering into the boat herself, te took a seat beside Anne, in the stern sheets, et soon the launch was underway.

the was a great, heavy, clumsy boat, as all ing blast. ter class usually are-with a single lug sail of erry canvass; allogether illy calculated for a seascre craft But little Willie Walton managed e sub consummate skill for so young a commanit, and they had made several stretches across the when they were passing the inlet that openthat waves of the Atlantic far out beyond the dis- on his shoukler, and spoke in a low soothing tone, where along the coast, and clapping ber that almost instantly called back his confidence, and exclaimed :

"0, Wilke, Willie ! Let cs go out there and ". "he bare banks and all about us."

upper edge, and a few moments later there came to their ears the low muttered roar of far off thun-

The young captain had hauled his little vessel by vass, heading up west southwest with the gale comthe wind, but the clumsy thing lay broad off under | ing in violent squalls out at due northwest. her ill-fitted sail. Besides the wind, which she " Do you think there is any danger to us of the had scatcely felt while running off before it, had ship, captain !" inquired one of the three passennow increased so much that she had keeled over gers parily sheltered from the storm by the projecstuder's first invitation, and began assisting till there was great danger of capsizing, to prevent ting roof of the round house. " Not the least, Mr. Kinsley. You are as safe which Willie, assisted by his two sisters, set about reefing the sail. here as you would be in your own house in New

York. She is a new Ship, and I have had no op-This was soon accomplished, and again the boat was steered as close as she would go, which at best portunity of trying her hove to before; tut I am was title better than eight points, Willie soon found pertectly satisfied with her behavior. Indeed I never saw any craft conduct herself quite so well in spite of his utmost skill, his craft was drifting rapin a durricane like this. 'Tis a terrible night, howidly out to sea.

Nearer and nearer rolled on the embattled leever, and God heip those who may chance to be gions of black storm clouds : louder came the fearout in a less able craft than ours! For the last ful thunder crashes ; more vivid gleamed the red hour I have been thinking of my wife and children struct the roung captain, impatiently. " It is lightning's flash; wider the shricking gale swept My wife will not sleep one wink tonight. She never can in a storm like this when I am from home. I the 'se tal', that if we don't go to-day, I'm the young voyagers. The water-which in with the was cast away once on the Long Island shore not Er re shall not get another chance this year -- land was quite smooth-began to heave up in huge, half a mile from home, in just such a gale, only it foam-crested waves, here and there all around them | was a south east. 'I would give a hundred dollars this moment to be at home, only for my wile's Ectipse ?" the was made Jenny's cheeks glowed for a few lines of snowy, hissing spray Great round drops sake. But we must-my God, what is that ?" A continuous flash of lightning ht up the surroun ding space, and as the darkness shut in again, a ing on the thwarts and gnnwales of the boat with a a to a be afraid, Willie. But you know, mother | sharp clicking noise that smote startlingly dismal taint but clear and distinct-" Ship A-hoy !' pitered either by a female or a child, same down on the blast from directly to windward. Young as he was, Willie retained in his mind A moment after the nail was repeated, and an

much of what he had heard his father relate at vaother flash of lightning revealed a boat driving rions times in regard to the management of a ship square down before the gale, and almost under the in a gale ; and the knowledge which he had thus ship's quarter. Ere one could count five, the shrift gained in theory mow stood him in good stead ---quivering cry came up from the boat as it shot past the ship not three fathoms clear of her rudder. "Mercilul Heaven ! There are three children in that boat Pr yelled Mr. Kinsley, who, with the when the first mad gest of the yelling tomado fell captain, was peeting down over the taffrail as the Soat flew past. upon the launch, she was going off dead before the

" "Pot your helm hard up, my man," said the wind-otherwise her sail would have been blown captain, in a voice as calm as man's voice could away, or she would have been swamped in an in be; and then calling the chief and third mates, who stant. As it was she was flashing on through the were both on deck, he informed them of the lact wild storm and screaming surges, scudding away, that a small open boat, with three children in it. right out into the mighty wilderness of waters. had just gone past, and then gave his orders : Ten, fificen minutes went by, and still the war " Mr. Casey, please go out on the flying jib boon of elements went on in all its terrible fury; and end and keep a lookout for the boat; and mind, still the brave little fetlow stood there at the helm. Mr. Casey if we come up with it, you can lay the bare headed, his cap blown away, his clothes dripship so as to bring the boat close aboard on the ping with water, and steady to his purpose, steered

his tiny bark 'on and away before the fierce how! | larboard side-birboard, remember, Mr. Casey -Don't for your like make a mistake. Go torward wastin'? now, sir, and it we save those children, five hun-Once only he taltered, and that was when the

launch quivered for a moment on the crest of the dred dollars shall be your reward." Then turning to the chief mate, he continued : might surge, and then went reeling and plunging, "Bir. Winsor, you will brace the yaids all square, standing almost on end, down into the hissing votwhich, without making any more sail, will send the tex of the liquid ravine. Then a single quick cry of horror escaped the boy's lips; but the next mo- | ship through the water a little faster than the boat "" reawards, Anne's eyes rested on the bright ment, Jenny crept up to his side, laid her han I up- is going. Having done this, rig six single whipstwo on each side of the lower yards-on the larboard side. Place the blocks far enough out for ""'s will a sudden ecstacy of infantile joy, she elicited from his lips a cry of admiration for his the fails to drop about a fathom clear of the ship, and then reef off good stun'-sail gear, bringing | dad in sister's heroism.

" Don't be frightened, dear Willie," spoke the both ends in on deck, with a ronning bowline in at on that beautiful blue ocean ! Wont it be little angel. ' Mother says that God watches over one part, and the other led along for a fall, station-So much preuter than this little diny core, people that live on the sea. And don't you remem- ing three good fellows at each. In the meantime, ber, brother, how often our dear mother has told. I will get the ship steady before the wind, and- sively, they begin to grouf i

northern cost of America. The gale had set in an children, there in the cabin of her husband's ship, hour before sunset, and ever since dark the ship is too sacred a picture to be protaned by a mere had been hove to under the shortest possible canpen and ink copy.

> SCENE IN SCHOOL -" Joseph where is Africa?" " On the map, sir."

"I mean, Joseph, on what Continent-The Eas ern or Western Continent ?"

"Well, the 'land of Africa is in the Eastern Continent, but the people, sir, are all on 'em down south."

" How do the people in Africa live?" "By drawing." " Drawing what-water ?"

" No sir, by drawing their breath." " Sit down Joseph."

" Thomas what is the Equator ?" "Why, sir, it is a horizontal pole, ranning per pendicularly through the imagination of astronomers and geographers." "Go to your seat, Thomas. William Stiggs

what do you mean by an eclipse ?" "An old race horse, sir."

" Silence. Next. Jack Johnson, what is a

" An eclipse is a thing as appears when he gits on a bust, and runs against the sun's face." P Class is dismissed.

WHISTLING -Speaking of bores, we can searce. r imagine one capable of inflicting more twisting misery than an intolerable whistler. A file we can stand when all the nation is ' armed and equip ed.' &o. on trainin' day, and a dram, with its flang, designated the place. The only remark that could flang, flang, serves to drown its screams; but to be recollected that had any bearing upon the sublisten to a poor air, bally murdered by a poor pucker, we prefer death in some easier if not quicker way. We always think of the French stage driver, who, being very much annoyed by such a bore. suddenly turned upon him with " My frien, vat for you all the time vissel? You loss your dog, eh ?"

(Cr A gentleman in the country, who had put aside two bottles of capital ale, to recreate some triends he expected to Idine with him; discovered, in the revolution, and who was one of his execujust before dinner, that a green Irish servant had tors and principal legatees, to remove the remains empiled them both. " Scoundrel !" said the master, " what do you mean by this " " Why, sir, I to a more suitable resting place. saw plain enough by the clouds, that if was going to thunder, so I drank up the ale at once. Test i should turn sonr ; there's nothing I abominate like

07 An old genius ascribed the very cold weather we had had winter before last to the fact that animals suffered to go within its bounds, and the Sir John Franklin went through the Northwest pas- title to fail whenever the lessees shall fail in the sage, and forgot to shat the door after him

Locic .- " Mind, John, if you go out into the yard you will wish you had stayed in the house." " Well, if I stay in the house, I will wish I was in the yard ; so, where is the great difference, 1 11 23. a third and the state

OT It has been discovered that where a lot of repaired. The tablet is about seven feet by tour, boarders are led for some tin e on sacrages exclos stone, and kept in place, will withstand the ravages

ends and sid-de-camps. Ben min Walker and On the first return of his strength to walk, he left William North as my children, and make them his bed, went to his book case, too? a book, oper. sole devises of all my estates therein except such as shall be hereinaferward otherwise disposed ed it and handed his long lost bond to a friend who was pre sent. He thea informed him

that when drowning, and sinking, as he supposed "I bequeath to Benjamin Walker the sum of three thousand dollars, and my gold hilled sword to rise no more, in a moment, there stood was des; fincily before his mind as a picture, every det of his given me by Congress To Wm North my silver life, tom the hour of childhood to the time of sinkhilled sword, and the gold box given me by the ing beneath the water, and among them the citchy of New York. To John J. Mulligan I give and cumstance of his putting the bond in a book itself. bequeath the whole of my library, mans and charts, and the place in which he had put it in the book. and 25 hundred dollars to complete it. To each of ca e. It is needless to say that he recovered his my servants living with me at the time of my deown immediately. cease, one year'swages, and to my valet de cham-

bre all my wearing apparel.

York, Feb 12, 1794."

tion of his build place.

" But I do hereby declare that these degacies to

do hereby make them my executors. Signed, New

He died Nov. 24, of the same year, and we copy

In his will, the Baron provided that his bashy be

with the place where I shall be buried,

ing any wish as to his own remains,

pertormance of the stipulations.

here man nor beast has trespassed."

of centuries.

is becoming Jilapidaled, and for the honor of the

There is no doubt that this remarkable quickenness of memory results from the process which in my servants are on the following conditions, that such cases is going on ; the extinguishment of life, it on my decrease they do not permit any person to is somewhat analogous to the breaking in of the light of snother world, which in so many well attouch my body or even to change the shirt in which tested cases of death-bed scenes, enables the de-I die, but that they wrap me in my military cloak and in twenty lour hours after my decease bury me | parting spirit, even before it has absolutely left it clay tenement, to behold and exult in the glories of in such spot as I shall before my decease point out the lutore state. Is it not a fair inference, that when to them, and that they never acquaint any person he soul shakes off the clogs and incombrances of the body, it will possess capacities for enjoyment, "I give and bequeath the rest of my estate, real of which on earth it was unsusceptible. and personal, to Benj. Walker and Win. North, and

As regards the memory, it will be observed by nost persons, how readily in life we forget than which we do not desire to remember, and in this from Judge Jones' history of Onenda co, a de com, way we get ful of much unhappiness. Can us do this after death? This is an important practical question .- Cist's Advertiser.

buried in the place designated, but after his death A Goop Hirt -- In the course of a discussion in it could not be ascertained that he had to any friend the Convention, the other day, a good deal was said about the licentionsness of the press, wherenpon Coli Cchouiler, of Boston, made a very tair ject was; that he was once heard to say, that under retori : a certain hemlock north of his residence, would be

A great deat has been said about the licentiousa good place to be buried, without however expresless of the public press. Now, sir, I happen to have had a great deal to do with the public press, In the absence of any other expressed wish, that and I must say that the most licentious part of my place was selected, and his remains were there in experience with the public press has been in the terred. A few years after a road was laid out, so delence of men in public stations. (Great laoghter) that the grave was included within itslimits. The impropriety of such a state of things induced Col | I trust, Mr. President, I am not out of order Walker, of Utica, who was one of the barou's aids (Laughter)

(The New York Day Book is responsible for the following : "John Van Buren got into a Sixth avenue stage The place selected was in the centre of five acres on Mounday morning to come down town in the of heavy timbered woodland, and Col. Walker gave ram, and seeing four on one shie and six on the one of the Welsh Baptist societies in the vicinity, a whiter, he promptly made a sevenil on the full lease of fifty acres of land, of which the five acres bench, a quiet hagh went this the 'omnibus as in of woodland was a part. The only reat and conoid gentleman in speciacles remarked 'Nou liney. sideration to be paid is the keeping said five acres ubsumbally fenced threver, and no caule or othe er get him to go anywhere but on the wrong side. (- If a man would follow the advice they great monsty bestow upon others, what reformation Up to the present time the society has sacredly

would be effected in the would and any most kept its trust, the forest having the most primeral (CT. It is easy to got an ill name, because or il a appearance, and the little tiny saplings as well as e largest beech and maples bear the impress that tooner believed, and bad impressions are difficult 10 19 19 (BB to be effaced, The monument etected by subscription, when the 10--- 12-97 4 040 36**378 8**0

"hating's guest," La Payette, visited this country 0- Obediah thinks the Tree of Knowleden was the birch tree, the twigs of which Martildone town and county, it is hoped that it will be shortly more to make a man acquainted with stitumere. and nearly a foot in thickness, of the purest time, than all the members of the vegetable kingdom combined.