began this narrative.

they had to answer for.

in ghastly array.

ly and self-contained.

flerce, rising sea.

lost in the gloom.

is now on his way."

has your father not returned?"

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cian and Surgeon. Office over O. A Towanda, May 1, 18721y*. TADILL & CALIFF,

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Yours truly.

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Wool Diagonals,

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Worsteds,

GREAT BARGAINS!

HENRY HOUSE,

"But I'se tired of the kitty, Want some ozzer fing to do. Writing letters, is 'ou mamma' Tan't I write a letter, too?"

Run and play with kitty now." No, no, mamma, me write letter-Tan if 'ou just show me how." I would paint my darling's portrait, As his sweet eyes scarched my face-

Form of childish, witching grace. But the eager face was clouded, As I slowly shook my head, Till I said, "I'll make a letter Of you darling boy, instead."

From his forehead high and white And a stamp in sport I pasted Then I said, "Now, little letter. Go away and bear good news." And I smiled as down the staircase

Down to Mary in his glee, Mamma's writing lots of letters I'se a letter, Mary-see !" No one heard the little prattler, Standing on the entry stair.

No one saw the golden hair, As it floated o'er his shoulders "I'se a letter, Mr. Postman,

"Cause this letter's doin' to papa Papa lives with God, 'on know, Mamma sent me for a letter, Does 'où fink 'at I tan go?" "Not to-day, my little man."

Fain the clerk would have detained him, But the pleading case was gone, And the little feet were hastening-By the busy crowd swept on. Suddenly the crowd was parted,

No one saw the golden figure-No one saw the colden hair. Rang out on the autumn air. Twas too late-a moment only Stood the beauteous vision there, Then the little face lay lifeless,

Growing now so ley cold. Not a mark the face disfigured, Showing where a hoof had trod; But the little life was ended—

"Well, Jennie, it will be hard t sea with a sorrowful, wistful glance. idly; the waves came rushing in, The next moment my arm was about

ad an opportunity.

peter's flying. We weigh anchor to-night. Go and fetch your traps, and ye'll come aboard with me."

The offer was too tempting to be efused. Time was no object to me, while money was. Before I well knew what I was about, I found my-

and after all, it would not be long. And if it hadn't been for those a hasty meal together as best we driving us pell-mell before it with in-baffling winds, we should have been could. Just as I had finished a quive conceivable fury. I lost my senses safe enough. We did not get to be er ran through the ship; the motion for awhile, to find myself jammed in right down friends, Jennie and I, for changed; she began to pitch heavily. between two fragment of rocks. Jen- Beven children, left alone, a whole fornight, by which time we The sofa on which we were sitting nie was gone. I had lost my hold ought to have been in sight of the broke away from its fastenings, and on her, and she had been carried white cliffs of old England, and the we were thrown violently from one into the boiling gulf. sorbing influences connected with side of the cabin to the other, in the them. But we had three weeks more midst of an avalanch of all the move but instant death. The next wave of it—a happy, halcyon time that ables that were unfastened or had would wash me out of my hole, a mere culminated in the scene with which I broken away.

We were called at Havre to dispose of part of our cargo, and the the last moment had come, and de- Time passed on, I hardly knew captain and mate having gone ashore sired only to see daylight once more how, till the moon rose red and mento settle a dispute with some of his We had parted from our anchor, and acing. The tide was down now, but crew who had unwarrantably deserted the ship, left Jennie and me on board in charge.

We use parted from our michor, and the surf reached to the very base of the ship, left Jennie and me on the dark, bristling cliffs to leeward, the cliffs. The flood would come board in charge.

The sight scemed to restore configuresently, like a lion to his half de-We were practically alone on board. The steward was asleep

The town was shimmering pleasantly | ship." in the sunshine and the white villas | Jennie's voice inspired me; the evidently, who had been attracted by on the wooded heights above shone prospect of doing something to avert the wreck, and who had found their like so many cases of ivory. It was our fate gave me new strength. I way down the cliffs by some conceallow tide, and a strip of wet, glisten-stumbled forward, holding on to any-ed footpath. I shouted—they heard ing sand was visible along the shores thing that came to hand. The stew-me, and clambered to my retreat. of the bay; bathers were splashing and stood at the door of his caboose, They were full of compassion and about; amateur shimpers were push- having jammed himself into a secure kindness. They carried me along ing their nets before them in the position, a pipe in his mouth and a the base of the cliffs by a footpath shallow water. Beyond the bold black bottle in his hand. He looked among the debris, till they reached a headland of the Cape al Herve, at me with lack-lustre eyes. crowned by its two white light-hous-

sands. Time and place were alike propitious. I turned to Jennie and a sullen voice, "what's the odds? I had a long sickness, I am told, and spoke to her of our approaching sep Let's be happy while we may." | was near death's door, but recovered aration; then I made the final plunge. The man was drunk. I casta dest at last, and found myself the guest Oh, those baffling winds ! How much pairing glance behind me, when the of a worthy Norman farmer, who oc poop, raising high in the air by some cupied a charming little homestead What Jennie's feelings might have towering wave, seemed almost to on the heights above the sea. been after that decisive moment, I touch the sky. Jennie was at the As soon as I could go about, cannot tell. Mine approached stu- wheel, shading her eyes with her went down to Havre to inquire about pefaction. All the difficulties and hand, looking anxiously forward, Petrel at our Consulate. She was disadvantages attached to the step I Ah! what could I do among all this lost, I was told, on such and such a had taken, now showed themselves bewildering mass of cordage and rig- night, with all hands on board at the

with the idea of a life of miserable nie at the wheel looking out for me, respectability, presented themselves | nerved me to do something. I made my way to the foremast and clamber-There is an advantage, however, in ed up the rigging, looking down at a been to me. Her kindness, her courseeing the worst at once. Having precipice of waters beneath me.— age, her devotion, her charming suffered my moment of agony, I be- Loose ropes and flying blocks threat- gainty and animation recalled themgan to recover. Jennie, poor child, ened me with destruction at every had not noticed the sudden chill that moment, but I held on to the ropes

The tide had turned: the flood had begun to make. The ship was swinging slowly around, presenting morsal of skin off my ankles, and zon. A loud warning crash from the controlled the movements of the sail awning above made us both look up. Never shall I forget the shock of the ed in making fast one side of the sail. altered scence that met our eyes. The sun was still shining - brightly overhead, but to seaward a vast livid wall of vapor shut out everything from view. A shrill blast of wind trumpeted loudly in the rigging,

turned away her head, looking out to the strain. The sea was rising rap- crouched there like some hungry animal waiting its prev. I crawled back to the poop, and crested with driven foam; then the Jennie," I cried, "why need we faint and watering blotch; the hills aging grasp of the hand. /" You did

coast beyond.

minutes," said a voice in my car, I raisd myself up with a groan, and tried to gain my feet, but fell back exhausted. The scene about me filled me with horror; the thought of drowning helpless in this gulf of rag-

Then I found that I was lying be-

belaying pin, and Jennie clung to chaing my temples and hands. The few minutes that elapsed be- tried to get out, had been beaten gallantly from the shock, the water fore we struck seemed an age. The back. He had seen the ship coming streaming from her sides. Drenched wind beneath the cliff was not so ashore, and had lighted a blue light, and cowed by the violence of the violent, and the back current of the which I now faintly remember to on a recent Sunday morning. He shock, we made our way back to the waves kept us a moment away from have seen, that revealed our position. made no statement not hitherto the rocks which we almost touched. Just above on the cliff it happily known to all observers of life. He As we reached the cabin door the But the respite was not long, we chanced that there was a crane, used described in his usual graphic mansteward was reeling across the sloppy grounded upon an outrunning split for raising blocks of chalk from a ner the habitue of a club entering the many refuges; but when adversity deck, carrying a steaming dish of po- of rock, and instantly the sea swept quarry half way down, which was rooms, nicely dressed and having away in the captain's gig, which was tatoes. It was 3 o'clock, the hour clean over us, carrying away masts, provided with a chain and bucket, every appearence of a perfect gentle-

I saw she was right, and we took and a great green wave swept over us

I had nothing to expect mysel crevice in the precipice. I had hard As soon as we regained our feet we ly strength to breath, and could fight

dence and courage to Jennie. "Go voured victim, and I shall perish. forward!" she screamed in my ear, Then I heard voices below me, and somewhere forward—in the sun—the "go forward, you and the steward, saw by the moonlight some men ship was riding easily at her anchor and get the lower sail on the fore-draped in short smocks or blouses, with an almost imperceptible motion. mast; black Jem and I will steer the grooping about among the rocks beneath him. They were countrymen, small gap in the wall of chalk by "Come along, man," I shouted in which they ascended. I was present

so fraught to me with sad memories. the circumstances of the evil? Tem-Now, that Jennie was lost to me perance addresses are largely desforever, I realized how much she had selves to me, and I told myself that

ment to tear itself to tatters, but trouble and expense to which he had

"William Thornly," said the clerk We should clear the headland that looking at his list. "Why he's dead struck off the list two months ago. You're the man you say. Well, I'm sorry to say that only a treasury order will bring you to life again." The personel of the officer was almost entirely changed since I was nized me. The information came I

was informed, from my old office, There could be no difficulty in eventually getting the matter put in rights but in the meantime I wanted money I went to the old office. The place "She will go no nearer to the wind, no more. One of my old chums was

"What! you're not drowned, then?"

"Drowned? No. but precious nea "Oh, some friends of yours came course I was very sorry to hear it, tain asked me who your relations were, and couldn't tell him; but I said I'd make inquiries; and as they were going to Scotland, they said they would call and see me again on their return. And by Jove, here they

are," said my friend, rising as the room door was thrown open, and the messenger announced a gentleman and lady to see Mr. by appoint ment.

I was sitting with my back to th door, and turned my head towards it. A young woman in black ran my feet and clasped Jennie in my arms-Jennie, safe and sound, but pale and worn, suffering for me. Her father, it turned out, had been on the cliff, and had followed the Pe-

and the life boat, although she had

THE ORPHAN CHILDREN. BY PLOBA B. CHILDS.

Motheriess, through this hard life irieved and tearful baby faces, I sad and pittful were their thoughts, o give their mother one parting kiss

Until the angels knocked at the door. they called her away from her home below From all sorrow, sin and care; And the orphen children are left to know

The children will be separated now. From their calm and quiet home; No more to see each other's face, As they used to in those days that are gone

for she has gone to the echoless shore Never to serrow or sigh any more. PORGIVENESS.

When on a fragrant sandal tree The woodman's are descends, And she who bloomed so beauteous Beneath the weapon bends, Even on the edge that wrought her death, Dying, she breathes her sweetest breath, As if to token in her fall Peace to her foes, and love to all.

How hardly man this lesson learns, To smile and bless the hand that spurns To see her blow and feel the pain, And render only love again : One had it, but he came from Heaven, Beylied, rejected and betrayed; No curse he breathed, no plaint he mad But when in death's dark pang he signed

THE PROBLEM OF THE GROG-SHOP Has not the temperance movement in this country been too exclusively a moral appeal? Has it not criptions of the effects of drunkenness. They are tragi-comedies, in five words or part thereof. Press telewhich the speaker seeks to make his grams have special rates. Between audience laugh at the antics of the 6 P. M. and 9 A. M. the charge for drunkard, and cry over the broken these is 25 cents for each 100 words should never see her like again. I heart and ruined home of his wife or part of 100 words, and 25 cents for to us the opposite side of the hori- getting hold of the rope that I saw Catherine's warf, without clothes but as mere Laodiceans, or worse. But \$2.25 per week, uniform included.

those I wore, sadly stained with sea this mere moral appeal to renounce They likewise expect "Christmas the dog or the dog's ketching him. boxes" from the long-suffering publow, however. For what is drunkenness? It is in its origin the perversion of a natural taste for social enjoyment, and it is most prevalent among those who

have the least opportunity for such enjoyment. When it has fixed itself upon its_victim, it is largely dependent upon physical conditions. The usual temperance appeal to him is by the mere main strength of his moral will to break up the habit. His home is bare and desolate, and the preacher urges him to prefer it to the cozy and warm and social "saloon." His system, enfeebled by excess, craves the stimulant, and the exhortation is

What they want is something to take the place of drunkenness, something

selves. If all the money that is yearly given to support talking upon the subject were devoted to doing something in the way suggested, the "liquor interest" would be confronted with something that it would fear. "Holly-Tree" inns upon a great and general scale, "public coffec-houses" like those in Liverpool. neighborhood clubs which would develop and illustrate the neighborly sympathy which is now not suspectforward with a scream. I sprang to which is most mischevious-all these

ed, and the supposed absence of and similar enterprises would aid the moral appeal and the sanitary argument with those social sympathies and supports which are indispensable to the prosperity of the work.— Harper's Magazine.

THE SOCIAL CLUBS OF NEW YORK

thread of memory from your wedding less. used to wear when she went to greet ly and securely in God.

will twist these into another strand. Then I will take a thread from the robe of Christ the Saviour, a thread from the white raiment that your loved one wore before they laid her in the grave, a string from the harp of the scraph, and I will twist them together in another strand. and one end I will fasten around the cross of a pardoning and sympathiz-

ing Christ; the other I will throw to you! Pull for heaven!

THE BRITISH POST OFFICE.

In 1870 all the telegraph lines the kingdom, expect strictly private wires, were transferred to the State, and the sending of telegrams is now as completely a monoply of the Government carrying of the mails. The result was in every way beneficial. to make the most of the help that Previous to the transfer, rates were may be given him. A cheerful, higher than in the United States; hopeful, courageous disposition is an now the case is reversed. Since 1870 invaluable trait of character, and the number of messages has increased should be assiduously cultivated. by more than 100 per cent. The net revenue of the telegraph service to the Government for the past seven years has averaged \$849,030 yearly and there is a steadly increase from year to year. More than one-third of the whole number of telegrams are sent from London. The charge for telegram to all parts of the kingdom except the Scilly Islands, is uniform, being 25 cents for the first twenty words (names and addresses not charged for), and 6 cents for each additional though they may be themselves degener-

had not noticed the sudden chill that came over me; she was too much agitated and occupied with her own feelings; and as her head rested on my shoulder, and her eyes looked into mine with trusting confidence, I began to realize the truth, that I had succeeded in winning for myscif a succeeded in winning for myscif a that my life would not only for melancholy man. I left my watch to that my life would no longer be lone-those of the sudden chill that came over me; she was too much agitated and occupied with her own feelings; and as her head rested on my shoulder, and her eyes looked into mine with trusting confidence, I began to realize the truth, that I had succeeded in winning for myscif a succeeded in winning nary service are always boys under years to evolve man from the oyster; observation shows that it takes less than a 16 years of age. Their pay is according to the number of messengers delivered put does not average above

ing the sum of \$137,583,490.

The British Post Office has been a

people's savings bank for some eigh-

teen years, and seems to be steadily

on that subject—there were 1,702,364

and the total depositors were

made to prevent the use of it as a

general bank of deposits. The de-

positors must sign a declaration in

presence of witnesses that he is not

interested in the funds of any simi-

lar institution. Deposits of less than

25 cents are not received, and no

one may deposit more than \$150 in

any one current year. When the de-

posits have reached \$750 no further

deposits can be made, and when

principle and interest amount to \$1.

000 interest ceases. The rate of inter-

est is only a little more than one per

cent. The savings are invested in con-

sols, on which the interest is three

per cent; hence, there is a saving of

nearly two per cent. So the Postal

Savings Bank is really a considerable

source of revenue to the Government..

The business of annuities and life

nsurance was added in 1865, and

there is here also a steady increase

the masses, and not for the rich;

hence the amount insured and the

annuities granted are not large. The

lives of persons of either sex between

tho ages of 16 and 60 may be insur-

ed for any amount from \$100 to \$500.

For example, a man or woman aged

30 may be insured for \$500 by a sin-

gle payment of \$215.00 by a yearly

payment through life of \$11.65 or

even by a fortnightly payment of 54

cents. It may also be effected by

OUR ONLY REFUGE.

of affliction. In prosperity we have

comes we fly at once to the throne of

The Lord is our refuge in the day

quarterly or monthly payments.

lic, and these rarely amount to less itz is fighting at Doboj," we feel like than \$25. Their wages are much too calling on a merciful heaven to stop this A money order for any sum less When the wrappings are taken of than \$2.50 costs only 4 cents; if more many a soul that to men's blinded and than that, and less than \$10, the charge is 6 cents; and \$50 may be sent for 25 cents. It is admitted that covered with uncleanness. there is a loss on the smaller orders, and a scheme is on foot to introduce him from splitting a stick of wood or a "postal note" for certain fixed building a tire, is the one who leads the

sums of small amount, which would attack on a pile of ten cords of wood to much diminish the cost of the trans-"Allow me to be your beau," said a action. The money order business gentleman, placing his umbrella over a lady in a shower. "Thank you, I've increases every year, and in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1877, over 17-

growing in popularity. At the besecon' Sockem and Tomorrer. You ginning of 1877—the Postmaster heah me! General has given us no later figures depositors remaining on the books,

by a combination of vices. A REMARKABLE book has appeared in Germany entitled "Of the Rare Art of

and Sergeant Bates. MONAMMED never shaved, so he never knew the cestasy of cutting off the top of hrough it, seven minutes before church

than the fartherest drug store. was a good place for hunting ; tramped through it for three hours, and found no game." "Just so. Well, I there is, the more hunting you have !"

around the animal's hind feet. "Wny is this called Jacob's Ladder?"

he replied with a look that emphasized his words, "there are angels ascending of business. This also is tended for and descending squeezed her hand. An American machineist visited China a year ago and one day during his rambles he heard a familiar noise from a squatty building on a corner.

boiler shop, he entered to solicit a job and found nothing but a slant-eyed heathen playing "Home, Sweet Home," on a Chinese fiddle.

THE fear of God is one thing, and godly fear quite another. The one is the dismay of terror-the other, the filial reverence of love. The one trembles for the safety of self; the other is solicitous for the honor of Jehovah. The one cries out, "I am afraid of God; whither can I fleo from His sight?" The other says, in those grand, sweet words of St. Augustus, "I am afraid of God, therefore will

the heavenly grace. - If we never recently called on an old tenant, who

Moetry.

I was sitting in my study, Writing letters, when I heard, "Picase, dear mamma, Mary told me Mamma musu") be "isturbed.

"Not now, darling, mamma's busy;

Hair of gold and eyes of azure,

So I parted back the tresses,

Clatter loud the little shoes. Leaving me, the darling hurried

As once more he climbed the stair, Reached his little cap and tippet, No one heard the front-door open.

In the crisp October air. Down the street the baby hastened Till he reached the office door, Is there room for any more?

But the clerk in wonder answered, "Den I'll find anozzer ôffice, 'Cause E must go If I tan."

People fied to left and right, As a pair of maddened horses At the moment dashed in sight. Till a voice of frightened sweetness

Covered o'er with golden hair. Reverently they raised my darling, Brushed away the curls of gold, East the stamp upon the forchead

"Papa's letter" was with God. *A*Uiscellaneous. A DAY'S BETROTHAL.

her waist. She did not repulse me. sun was obscured, visible only as a part at all? It you take me for a crowned with sunshine, the blushing, skipper we'll sail through life to-We were on the barque Petrel, of Greenock, bound eventually for London with a miscellaneous cargo for

the Mediterranean and we are now anchored in the roadstead of Havre, alittle to the north and west of the pier head. Jennie is the skipper's daughter, and I am only a passen-How it was that I came to be a passenger on board the Petrel, and making love to our Jennie, I may recognition had set me at liberty yards of good canvass!" here briefly explain: An official

with a moderate pension; in the prime of life, with all the world before me, and ere I made my start I determined to have my "wonder year." So after having wandered over half of Europe, I found myself standing on the quay at Naples, one tranquil evening, watching the shipping, iingling the few sovereigns I But no boat was to be seen. The

my native tongue. It was some time rapidly for the harbor. But for us, before I recognized my interlocutor. or could bring to mind under what gale, the harbor mouth was as inaccessible as the moon. circumstances I had previously met with Captain Macfarlane, of the Petrel, for such he gave himself out to be. All of a sudden I got the clue. Up to the last eighteen months I had ing on by this and that, for the ship been employed in the transport and was pitching heavily upon the swell victualing office at Whitehall. The I found her by the bowsprit, watch-Petrel had been chartered as a trans-ing the rise and fall of the ship with port; and to Macfarlane, much both. anxious eyes. The great blach chain ed with official forms and circumocutions, I had been of some little visible in the waves, as she arose for me. service, putting him in the way of stretched itself tight as a bow-string.

on. He had said at the time that if he ever had it in his power to do me that chain, that the waves seemed to me to old England?" urged the hospitable Scot, as we sat smoking and discussing a bottle of wine at a neighboring cafe. "Come, it shan't cost you a bawbee. Come! the blue

made for the deck. I thought that no longer against my fate.

es, assumes the appearance of some his car "come and help me to get up ly carried to a house, stripped, and lazy pacific beast crouching in the sail!" "What's the odds?" he replied in this much, and then memory fails me.

to my mind's eyes, in the strongest ging, all shaking and rattling in the time. The captain had returned home colors, and a life of straitened means | wind-I who hardly knew one rope | two months ago. I determined to and perpetual self-denial, tinctured from another? But the sight of Jen go home at once, and leave a place forgotten too much the nature and

I hauled it in bit by bit, and succeed-The other side offered less difficulty. Jennie waved her hand triumph antly from the poop. The ship began to move through the water, no get it. longer to drift helpless and forlorn.

which began to flap and creak with now looked so ominously upon us, Jennie rewarded me with an encourthat beautifully," she cried. "Now, last in England. The old clerk who happy town, were all blotted out; we if the gale moderates, as I think it used to pay me had been pensioned were alone, amid a sudden storm and will, and dosen't veer around more off, and there was no one who recog,

to the Westward-"/* As she spoke we shot past the head-Jennie sprang to her fect, and land, and gained a clear view of the and there I went with much chagrin. with admirable calmness, began to lower the awning; but in a moment As the sun went down, it came of the wind was upon us in full force the canvass flapped wildly, then tore to blow harder and more from the from its fastenings and flew away to | Westward. The line of cliffs to lee- and didn't know where to get it. leeward, visible for a moment in the ward loomed nearer and nearer. The sail ceased to flap with a loud noise. once so familiar to me now knew me sky, like a white bird, and then was Willie," said Jennie, knitting her still there, and him I found. He "Won't father be angry?" said

Jennie clasping her hands, 'so many brows; "and we drift continously to looked at me, started and burst into leeward. You must haul the sheet laughter. tighter, Willie it's our only chance." "Are we not in fearful danger I was running forward to do my he cried. here?" I asked. "Why, I wonder, work, when a block detached from Jennie shook her head. "One the rigging by the force of the wind, it. Who stopped my pension, pray?" can't forsee everything. Perhaps he struck me on the head, and I fell to the deck insensible. When I came here; a seafaring party, and a pretty to myself my head was aching vio girl," said my friend, pausing, and lently, although it seemed to be sup- beginning to bite the stump of his . She took up the binocular and ported with a soft pillow. It was pen. "Well, they gave me an acpeered anxiously through the mist. had left in my pocket, wondering if sea seemed of a sudden deserted, exhideous noises; the scream of the trel. Why he came to me was, that they would hold out till next quarter cept one or two fishing smacks to hideous noises; the scream of the wind the loud roar of the surf, filled day, when I was suddenly accosted the southward, that with one or two the next quarter day, when I was suddenly accosted the southward, that with one or two the nir with a turnult indescribable who knew you. don't you see? Of by name, with friendly accents, in sails half lowered were scudding the nir with a tumult indescribable. . "Where am I?" I said, feebly stretching out my arms into the dark- and all that; and then the old capness. I felt arms about mine, a soft kiss imprinted upon my forehead.

in the teeth of this southwesterly "We shall be ashore, dear, in five Jennie left the poop and ran for ward to the forepart of the vessel. and all our troubles over. followed her as well as I could, hold that, as the vessel fell, would be in- ing waters had an ineffable bitterness

getting his accounts passed and so with a clank and a groan that made in my ear, "if you get safe ashore, one shudder. Our lives hung upon | will you give my love to father?" good turn, he would. And now he sport with as a tor. As we stood neath the shelter of the poop-deck, there, a wave larger than the others, projecting a little by that from the "And why not take passage with rose upon us without warning, and seas that were breaking over us and swept the deck with its irresistable that a life belt was fastened under trel along the shore all that eventful force, bearing everything movable my arms. Jennie was crouching be night; he had offered \$500 in vain with it. I clung desperately to a side me, holding my head in her lap, for a tug to put out to the rescue

me, and, after awhile the Petrel rose

saway in the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the for similar provided with a chain and bucket, arrying a seaming usa o pole of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the captain's gig, which was cleaving the franquil waters of the hieracce. It was a vary mass, and aided by some douaniers he had been deen of the club room and the elevoted himself to rum and tobecco.

You surely can't e.d., Limber the constraint of the water of the water of the water of the captain's gig, which was to late to extry in a way nown, who was that cheek in core. It was a o'clock, the hour clearing the heavenly grace. If we never yapaenese of a perfect gentle and bucket, arrying a way nown, one of the club room of the club room of the club room of the captain's gig down upon me, and almost first the precipical of the precipical which after the core of the days of the captain's gard of great brown soft cyes looking down upon me, and almost for down upon me, and almost the club room of the saw it to core of a part of great brown soft cyes looking down upon me, and almost for down the precipical way from me in the last mad rush who the was a way from the club room the table on time, the board. I had seized Jennie at the mount of the was a way from the club room the table on time, the bo

When they were called to her side one by on

Before they were left alone. Her long and lingering sickness. Some six months or moreut there seemed to be no cure for her

No mother to look or care for them? How lonely it must be To think of her as in the tomb,

Tis mother they call:

Prayed for his murderers and died !

er, is moral, and the remedy usually seizing a rope I slid down to the deck with a rapidity that took every morsal of skin off my ankles, and sage money, and I landed at St. stringently regulated, are regarded water, and with only a few shillings drunkenness because it produces in my pocket. But there was money crime and unhappiness and disease due to me for my pension, a couple is too arid. It forgets the person to of quarters now, and I took a cab to whom it is addressed, and the condithe Paymaster General's office to tions of their life. Consequently there are the excitement and fury of a revival, vast temporary enthusiasm and swift backsliding.

simply not to take it. He needs especially every kind of support and assistance and diversion, and he is told to help himself. This is a relief which forgets the nature \$134,982,750 being an average of the disease. That of itself suggests the remedy. The drunkard itor. The Post Office is intendply it to him lawfully, show him that he can gratify his natural tastes with seeks social enjoyment illicitly. Suphe can gratify his natural tastes without shame to himself or harm to his family or society. Give to the weak system which craves a "little something," a little something that will cheer and not enebriate. The drunkard knows the misery that drunken-The incipient drunkard knows it also.

that will help them to help them-

Talmage's eight sermon, on "Life in New York Clubs" was delivered

to draw men away from these moral the arm of man fails, oh, how we breakers, and in order to do so he lean upon God! The truest philososaid: I am going to take some deli- phy of prayer is learned in the deepcate threads and weave them together est distress. It is then God is to us to make a stout rope. I will take a everything—the helper of the help-

day, a thread of laughter, a thread A celebrated traveler speaks of of music, a thread of banqueting, a being in Alpine regions, so high that thread of congratulation. These I he saw the bursting clouds beneath will bind together in one strand! his feet. Trials lift us so high above Then I will take a thread of the hair the world, that we can see the thunof your first born child, a thread of der clouds of earthly care bursting the beautiful scarf the little child beneath our feet, while we rest sweet-

you, a thread of the beautiful dress | "Like some tall cliff which lifts its awful form; in which you laid her away, and I Smiles from the vale and midway leaves the storm; The 'round its base the rolling clouds are spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Christian Union. BE OF GOOD CHEER.—A man who acquires a habit of giving way to depression is on the road to ruin. When troubles come upon him, in-Now I will take the three strands, and stead of rousing his faculties, he twist them together and make a rope grows dull and his judgment becomes obscured, and he sinks in the slough of despair; and, if anybody pulls him out by main force, and places him safe on solid ground, he stands dejected and discouraged, and is pretty sure to waste the means of belo which have been given him. How different it is with the man who takes a cheery view of life even at its worst, and faces every ill with unyielding pluck! He may be swept. away by an overwhelming tide of misfortune, but he bravely struggles for the shore, and is ever ready

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God measures men by what they are, not by what they seem to be. Do right for the love of right and not for the love of gain or applause. THE silent applause of an approving conscience is worth infinitely more than the hosannahs of a multitude. Whoeven is in a hurry shows that the thing he is about is too big for him. Haste and hurry are two different things. CHILDREN often fare the better for the piety of their ancestors in this world, even

Thou art scriptures and laws, planets and suns, the formed and the formless.
Those who possess knowledge, and whose

When an artist climbs over a fence to get a nearer view of a handsome bulldog WHEN we read that "General Szaparruel war while there is any of the alpha-

prejudiced vision seemed fair and good THE man whose lame back prevents

plenty of fair weather beaux, so I suppose I must call you my rain beau," she replied. 800,000 orders were sent, represent-"I jes tole yer, Mis Anduson, dis ep-pumbimmy waz hard on de cullud folk. Dere wuz mo' fussin', and mo' nussin'

> The soul may be compared to a field of ery moment to encounter. Not a single and not one virtue but may be overborne

> Prolonging Life till 115 Years." Great efforts are being made to keep this book

suppose, as a general thing, the less game "A New York farmer has invented a felt horse-shoe." The invention is not new. Years and years ago a man dis-covered a "felt" horse-shoe by fooling.

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