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School "Called." Don", you hear the children coming. Coming into school ? Don't you hear the master drumming

On the window with his rule ? Master drumming, children coming Into school.

Tip-toe figures reach the catch, Tiny fingers click the latch : Curly-headed girls throng in, Lily-free from toil and sin : Breezy boys bolt in together, Bringing breaths of winter weather, Bringing baskets Indian-checked, Dinners in them sadly wrecked, Ruddy-handed, mittens off, Soldiers rush from the Malakoff-Built of snow and marble-white, Bastions shining in the light, Marked with many a dint and dot Of the ice-cold cannon shot ! Hear the last assaulting shout ! See the gunners rally out-Charge upon the battered door-School is called, and battle o'er !

AUNT CHARLOTTE'S YARN.

"Now, Ida, my dear girl, take my lvice," said Aunt Charlotte to her advice," said Aunt Charlotte to her giddy young niece, "and don't imperil your future happiness nor be guilty of injustice by slighting the man to whom you have given your troth, or by foolishly teasing him in order to test his affections. There is a story in my own memory that I have never told you; and I could not now bring myself to do so only that I see you do not like me to lecture you, and I wish you to learn wisdom by an easier method than that of bitter experience.

lean-to kitchen or, rather, cook-house, was built on a hill at the distance of "When I was a young girl we lived, as you know, in Canada, in one of the small lake-shore towns between Toronto about two hundred yards from the water's edge, and it was the product of a quixotic Englishman, an old bachelor's small lake-shore towns between l'oronto and Kingston. Your grandfather was a man of note in the town, and I was a good deal sought after. I was giddy, too, and seifish, though I did not then consider myself so. I had many ad-mirers and suitors, among whom the one I liked best was Harry Vane. From many way informer, Harry bad been my fancy. The whimsical man did not carry out his original intention of making a complete miniature castle of the feudal times, but suddenly abandoned the enterprise and went as he came, nobody knew whither. This odd little tower had been surrounded on all sides, my very infancy Harry had been my gallant, and though I sometimes presave the deep bank next the water, by tended to be, and sometimes really a diminutive moat, which was now a was, jealous of him or otherwise offend dry ditch filled with weeds and wild ed, and ho the same with regard to me. we always made up again and were better friends than ever. There was not really any engagement between us, though Harry had asked me to form one ; but my parents objected to long engagements, and we were not ready to marry. Matters stood thus when, early one spring, we had an addition to our

one spring, we had an addition to our list of beaux in the form of a dashing young fellow, an Englishman, sent out by a wealthy firm of the mother coun-try for the purpose of establishing an agency in their line of business. His headquarters had been in Montreal, but he now announced his intention of making our town hus home during the summer.

but keeping within the vicinity of the camp until the horn sounded for din-"What with a sense of danger, and what with sudden consternation at being spoken to in such a tone and manner, I had no self-command, and in shutting ner. We were all, as is usual at pic-nics, in a hungry mood, and we did not the umbrella I somehow lost my baldine mincingly.

ance, and the next instant I was sinking in the blinding waters. "After dinner we lolled about on the grass for awhile, then formed about on the grass for awhile, then formed plans for the afternoon's campaign. There were near by several cances or row-boats that were kept for hire, and a fair pro-portion of our band decided in favor of "I must have risen very quickly, for the boat was there and I laid my hand on its side, but quick as a flash Bown's hand came down on mine, and though he afterward said that he tried to lay hold of me to assist me, I know that he dislodged my hand. True, I should have upset the boat, and just as true he an excursion on the lake, some parties going in one direction, some in another. Three boat loads, twelve individuals in all, determined to pay a visit to the tower on the opposite shore of the lake, flung me off to perish. As I sank again, even through the gungling in my ears, I heard the voice of Harry Vane, 'Courage, Charlotte, I'm coming.' "Again I rose and again sank. Then I courage to struggle of the point and about three miles farther up. As we divided ourselves into parties of four, I felt an irrepressible desire to have Harry Vane, who had declared for the tower, in our boat, so I called out: I ceased to struggle and the pain of sufficient was gone. I knew that I was " 'Harry, are you coming with us? dying, and like electricity all my past life flashed before me. I had no terror of death, but I longed to ask Harry's meaning by us, Bowns and myself. "I shall never forget the look of mingled pain and pleasure with which

he replied: 'No, Charlotte; George Law is quartered in your boat.' pardon. Bowns I seemed to have forgotten. The tall rice was all about me, and I knew no more until a deadly "It was half-past three o'clock when we entered near the tower and drew the sickness and great pain woke me to boats up on the beach. This tower was an octagon building three or four stories in height, consisting of only one in my ears? I did not know, I did not

room to each story, with a narrow spiral care ; I only wished not to be disturbstaircase leading from base to summit. ed-not to suffer. "Slowly my comprehension returned and I found myself on a bed in the log-At the top was an observatory not much larger than a good-sized bird-cage, which had once been furnished with a cabin of the man who kept the boats on hire, and it was night, for candles were burning. Some of my companions of the picnic were there, but I was too ill small telescope mounted on a swivel, but was now reduced to a very common-

but was now reduced for very common-place spy-glass. The basement was a deep, dungeon-like hole, with a grated door through which one entered a sub-terranean passage leading out to the shore of the lake. This tower, with its lean to kitchen or wither and mother "When next I opened my eyes it was daylight and my father and mother "Were bending over me. "Suddenly I versembared something were bending over me. "Suddenly I remembered something of the drowning and cried out, 'Where

is Harry? He said he was coming.' "They hushed and soothed me and I suppose administered a narcotic, for I have only a faint recollection of lying on a bed in a covered conveyance and of being annoyed by the jolting. "The next time I awoke my mind

was clear, I recollected all, and begged to be told how I was saved. My friends evaded this question, and my suspicions being aroused, I demanded to see Harry Vane. Finding they could no longer put me off, they told me that Harry flowers ; there, too, was the wreck of a rescued me and swam with me toward toy-like drawbridge, and within the en- the islet, where one of the boats had closure were several quaint-looking just landed. Another gentleman waded garden-chairs cut into the stumps of out breast high to meet him, and drew rees. There was a family residing in me to the shore, supposing that Harry the house, at least they made it an oc-casional residence during the summer, but that day they were absent, and the garrulous old servant in charge showed Whether he was exhausted or whether

THE DUNKERS. A Peculiar Set of People. A correspondent of the St. Louis Re-

A correspondent of the St. Louis Re-publican gives some particulars about the German Baptists known as the Dunkers, who have been holding their annual national conference : "They teach the doctrine of general redemp-tion through our Lord Jesus Christ, and hold that man is a free moral agent. They also believe in the doctrine of in-fant salvation, but their leading bishops have not decided at what time in life have not decided at what time in life accountability begins. They believe that Christian regeneration will exhibit itself externally, and hence on becom-ing members of the church they we-nounce the pomps and vanities of the world, manifesting their belief by plain-ness and uniformity of dress, both men and women - hence in all the assembly and women; hence in all the assembly none of the sisters exhibited any flounces, furbelows or jewelry, but instead are attired in plain modest colors, many of them in callco, and all, both old and young, wear sun-bonnets which they remove while in church, each one having on her head a plain cap of Swiss mushin, made after the style of our great-grandmothers. The men wear the style of dress usually adopted by the Quakers, and in meeting a brother salute by shaking the hand and giving the kiss of brotherly love. In their moral tenets they are op-

posed to bearing arms, and will not re-sort to the law to collect a debt. When a brother is unfortunate financially, they render him assistance, and never permit any of their members to be supported by county or State charities; are opposed to all secret societies and will not receive any one into member-ship who belongs to them. Do not al-low members to make contracts with persons, either members or otherwise of the church, which they cannot fill. Any member found guilty of this sub-jects himself to discipline of the church. Preach temperance in everything, and prohibit their members from dealing in or manufacturing ardent spirits. Coun-

They exhale a strong camphor-like odor, quite agreeable and pleasant, sel their brethren not to hold office or o vote, especially in time of war, and which, with the large absorption of waadvise not to vote or take any interest in State or political affairs, and suggest ter by the roots, cause the beneficial influence of the tree. It bears a small o the brethren not to read political pawhite flower, having no odor. pers, on the plea that it has a tendency to lead their minds astray on religious matters. Their annual conference is held alternately east and west of the An exchange has the story of a man on the cars who was offered a newspaper. Ohio river, beginning on Pentecost day, which is the seventh Sunday from Easter. The principal churches of this He took it, looked at the heading, and Laster. The principal candidates then remarked : then remarked : "I don't want any news from that then threw it outside with disgust, and denomination are located in the States of Pennsylvania, Virginia, North.Caro-lina, Ohio, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Idaho, California, Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas, Oregon, Colorado, Minnesota, inthe States in these remarked : "I don't want any news from that paper." "I supposed that everybody read it in these parts," I answered. "Has it been pitching into you ?" and Missouri, with a scattering mem-bership in the extreme Southern and New England States, but no church or-meet the editor of that paper." and Missouri, with a scattering mem-

ganizations, the largest body being in

and kiss of brotherly love.

them if able-bodied."

churches are at liberty to observe this

ordinance six times during the year, or

only once, as they may elect. Industry

on the part of its members is strictly

required, and all lazy, indolent mem-

bers soon find there is no support for

He Would Not.

hands.

of labor.

The Tree that Destroys Malaria. The eucalyptus globulus, or Austra-lian gum tree, is favorably known to all residents of California, where probably not less than 1,000,000 trees are plant-Long years before the American Rarey's name was heard as a "horse tamer," a secret existed, as a family ed. In San Francisco, in front of handsome residences, you will find it with its magnificent drooping branches making an effective and graceful shade tree. In Oakland the broad avenues

heirloom, among a branch of the O'Sullivans in the South of Ireland. This family was known as "The Whisperers," and they possessed the power of rendering as quiet as a lamb the most stubborn and unmanageable horse that ever existed. Whether they did anything more to a horse than breathe into his postrils we know not but by are lined with them, eucalyptus forests are planted in the country surrounding Oakland, and, in fact, in every county of California where the cold winter will

Animal Teaching.

Oakland, and, in fact, in every county of California where the cold winter will permit it to live, the encalyptus will be found growing. The wonderful properties of this tree have only within the past few years been discovered and appreciated. It is justly claimed that when the tree flourishes in low, marshy, and feverish tication and teaching, perhaps there has no person in modern times achieved flourishes in low, marshy, and feverish districts all miasma will cease. It de-stroys the malarial element in any atstroys the malarial element in any at-mosphere where it grows, and is a great S. Bissett. This man was an humble absorbant of moisture, draining the subsoil almost as thoroughly as a regu-in 1721, but he afterwards removed to shoemaker. He was born in Scotland, The eucalyptus is an evergreen, and is found in its native country (Tasma-nia) in boundless forests, both on the hillside and in the lowiand, under the lowiand lowing lowing

money until the year 1759, when his at-tention was turned to the training of animals, birds, and fishes. He was led hillside and in the lowlands, under extremes of climates, both as to heat and cold, ranging from 130 degrees to 20 into this new study by reading an ac-count of a remarkable horse shown at a fair at St. Germains. degrees Fahrenheit. Whether it will endure a greater degree of cold has as yet been undetermined. It is, how-

Bissett bought a horse and dog, and ever, worthy a trial. Its remarkably rapid growth is a matsucceeded beyond his expectations in teaching them to perform various feats. He next purchased two monkeys, which he taught to dance and tumble on a ter of much surprise, attaining, as it does, a maximum height of about 300 feet, with a circumference of from thirty rope, and one would hold a candle it to fifty feet. For timber and fuel it is one paw and turn the barrel organ with the other, while his companion danced. exceedingly useful, being hard and easily worked, and very serviceable for He next taught three cats to do a great such purposes as the keels of vessels, many wonderful things, to sit before music books and to squall notes pitch-ed to different keys. He advertised a "cats' opera" in the Haymarket, and bridges, etc., where strength and durability are essential. It is estimated that from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in value of this timber is exported annusuccessfully carried out his programme, the cats accurately fulfilling all their ally from Australia, The leaves of this tree are of a dark bluish color, about ten inches long, an parts. He pocketed some thousands by these performances. He next taught inch wide, thin and oddly twisted. leveret, and then several species of birds to spell the name of any person in the company, and to distinguish the hour of the day or night. Six turkey cocks were next rendered amenable to country dance, and after six months' teaching he trained a turtle to fetch

and carry like a dog, and having chalk-ed the floor and blackened its claws, he made it trace out the name of any given person in the company.

Wants to Get Out.

her destination she pulls the bell-strap,

but the car goes ahead, because some-body else had just pulled it. The calm

expression leaves her face, and she

pulls it again. Then a man in the lower

clenched teeth, at the same time seiz-

ing the strap with both hands and

linging to it as if it were her only safe-

bound to get 1id of.

Condensed Milk Manufacture.

A factory for the production of con-deused milk has recently been established at Cham, canton Zug, on the

borders of the lake of the same name, in Switzerland. We find the following description of the process : The milk is

furnished by peasants; and as soon as each person delivers his supply, a "You never make anything by strikbered, and allowed to remain quiet ing an editor," I said; "better grin and bear it." "Yes; that's all right for you to say; rising of cream. Cares of fraud, howbay pew ren

Items of Interest. 119,000 Israelites live in France.

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California exempts editors from jury luty.

Iowa erected 1,266 school houses last vear.

Paris eats nearly 5,000 horses every

There are fifty Episcopal Churches in California.

The hydrophobia days are come, the anddest of the year.

A tune holds good until an organ grinder gets hold of it. The estimated damage by the Missis-

ippi floods is \$20,000,000. The average receipts of one Sandusky fish house are six tons a day.

Over 600 cabin passengers sailed from lew York to Europe, one week.

Over. 30,000,000 acres of land in the Southwest has been overflown.

Over 200,000 pounds of wool have been delivered in Lebanon, N. H.

A Pittsburgh newspaper calls the debt items of that city "due drops." The New York State tax this year is seven and one-fourth miles on the dol-

lar. A sewing machine agent was shot half a dozen times, but his cheek was

laft intact. If you want to make a bustle in the world take five newspapers and a piece of tape.

An Orange county farmer has been stabling his cow in an ice house to make her give ice cream.

Why might carpenters believe there s no such thing as stone? Because hey never saw it.

A matter-of-fact old gentleman thinks t must be a very small base ball that can be caught on a fly.

A monster hotel is being erected in San Francisco, to cost \$1,200,000 and accommodate 1,200 persons.

One hundred and fifty-five days of leighing were enjoyed in some parts of Wisconsin during the past season.

A boy, having heard of sailors heaving up anchors, wanted to know if it was seasickness that made them do it.

In Middletown, Conn., a magistrate has lately decided that a woman has a legal right to get drunk in her own

A Wyoming paper delicately announ-ces that its charge for marriage notices is "just what the ecstasy of the bridegroom may prompt."

The number of failures in the United States for 1872 was 4,060; total liabili-ties, \$121.056,000. For 1873, 5,183; total liabilities, \$228,409,000.

A Minnesota clergyman has sued sample is taken from the pails, num- thirty-five members of his church, who Inded to them in one of his sermons as "empty heads." A San Francisco man has been sued for \$20,000 by another man whose ever, are rare, as the peasantry are generally honest, and the penaltics im-posed by law are extremely severe. wife he allured away from him. idea seems to be that he may keep the The first operation is to weigh the woman if he will pay the money. milk, which to this end is conducted Prepare well-manured hills for cucuminto a copper basin supported by a balance. Its weight being obtained, the bers four feet apart each way, and use located in the cellar. Here a carefal examination is made with the lac-tometer, and the fluid is drawn of lacmilk is allowed to escape into huge tometer, and the fluid is drawn off into The poultry propagator writes to large cylindrical copper boilers, which are placed in a vat furnished with a "our contributor" to ask, "When is a hen most likely to hatch?" We have false bottom, under which steam endevoted considerable attention to this ters. The milk is thus slowly heated, branch of fine arts, and answer unhesi-tatingly, "When she is in 'earnest." but not boiled. For the latter purpose, it is ladled out into a separate boiler, At a recent meeting where there was whence it is carried to another tank much religious interest, an old man containing a quantity of white sugar. gave expression to his joy by shouting, In order to facilitate the solution of the and continued it until it began to inter-rupt the service. Brother H. said to latter, the liquid is repeatedly passed along a metal trough from one vase to Brother W., "Go stop that old man's noise." He went to see him, and spoke another. When the operation is completed, it is drawn off into evaporating a few words, and the shouting man at chambers. These receptacles resemble once bccame quiet. "Brother H." asked brother W., "what did you say the similar apparatus used in sugar manufacture, and have double bottoms, to the old man that quieted him down "Did she make a fuss ?" "Fuss ! Godfrey, Elisha ! Are you column of condensation which comso promptly?" Brother W. replied, "I asked him for a dollar for foreign municates with air pumps. Under hese conditions the milk boils at 140 missions."

summer.

"He had a good deal of leisure, and were aware, the sun was going down of the picnic." spent no inconsiderable part of it at the westward slope in a way that, when our house, or in promenading the we noticed it, sent us to our boats with streets with me. I could scarcely set my feet on the sidewalks without enspeed. We were soon gliding over the water in jovial spirits and at a fair rate countering him. His name was Bowns, of motion toward the camping place on and he claimed to be of aristocratic the shore next home. The three boats age in an outbreak of typhoid fever in parentage. He was handsome and kept near together, and as we went we sang Tom Moore's Canadian boat song. The *Journal* says: "Much sympathy affable, though rather supercilious, withal very distinguished in appear-Just as our voices were ringing out ance ; so no wonder the girls of our set 'Row, brothers, row, for the stream runs

wished to attract his attention, and were envious of me. Of course I was "fast, The rapids are near and the davlight i proud of my conquest, and perhaps

arried myself a little haughtily in conpast. quence. For some time Harry pouted, a sudden breeze almost took the light a openly remonstrated, even pleadumbrella with which I was screening but as I angrily asserted my indemyself and companion from sun and end ence, he finally desisted from all parent notice of the matter; and whenever we mat he treated me with wind (we had left our bonnets at the camp) out of my hand. The breeze subsided for a moment, then came again more vigorously than before, and held indifferent courtesy, and altogether showed a manly self-command which I on steadily. Generally or frequently a stiff breeze rises on those lakes about did not fail to note and admire. Still I must confess that at that time I gave or soon after sunset, but now the sun very little thought to Harry or to any was certainly half an hour high. Sudmy old admirers ; it seems wonderden squalls, especially when thunder ful to me how completely I was fasciclouds are hovering near, accompanied

nated by the prepossessing stranger. by dangerous disturbance of the water, "To be sure he flattered my vanity not a little, and my empty head was are unpleasantly often the concomitants of boating on those shallow lakes. "Looking around the horizon we discovered the cause of the suddenly turned by his lavish, adulatory style of compliments. He raved about my eyes rising wind. A heavy pale of black clouds coming up behind us in the of heavonly blue, the golden glory of my piermaid looks, my swan-like neck, and an endless flow of bathos that northwest were spreading themselves ought to have disgusted me, but did along the northern horizon and extendnot ; and so I listened and he ranted. ng upward almost to the zenith; and About the middle of August we made at the same time we began to hear the up among our set a picnic party to thunder mutter and see the lightning play, though not very near. The weather-wise ones of our party said the shower was spending itself north of us, drive out to Rice Lake Plains and spend the day in boating on the lake, gather-ing huckleberries, wild flowers, etc.,

but we might get a sprinkling from its skirts, and the wind was sure to be and generally amusing ourselves. "You must know that there is an irregular chain of small lakes extending troublesome transversely from the Bay of Quinte, near the eastern end of Lake Ontario, and were making our way down to the to the eastern end of Lake Superior. landing adjoining, which was our camp, Rice Lake is the first of the chain countkeeping close in shore to avoid the ing from Ontario, and it lies at a disommotion of the water. tance of from two to three hours' drive from several small towns on the frontier. The wild rice, from which it takes its We had an early breakfast, and set off name, grows over almost the entire at eight o'clock, so that we need not be on the road during the heat of the day. There were several carriages ; the one surface of the water, and the Indians, in which I rode was a handsome barouche hired from a livery stable for the it into their canocs. This, however, occasion, and by my side sat the all-

conquering Mr. Bowns. "For some unexplained reason Harry particularly shallow or when the waters | life, and can tell how to help himself or Valle did not go in any of the carriages, are agitated by storms the passage is another in case of accident or emerbut was mounted on herseback, and he perilous.

" Meanwhile we had crossed the lake

"There is a peculiarity in that lake.

rode gayly by the side of first one ve-"I soon perceived that Bowns and tive life and the girl who is to become then another. When we had George Law were by no means masters head of a household, will have little gone a little distance out of town the of the situation ; and oh, how I longed for the tried and trusty arm of Harry Vane to steer our giddy little skiff. country air, sights and sounds were so exhilarating that we in our carriage Just then Harry, who was ahead, called began to sing. Harry, hearing us, rods out to us to make for an islet, a little edge of the rules that are at the bottom way out in the lake, on one side of of all healthful activity, a general acup and joined in the song, he being particularly fond of singing. Shortly we struck off into an old ditty which he which there was not much rice, and aquaintance with anatomy and a wellwhich had been used by the Indians as grounded taste for natural sciences, and I had sung together countless times a landing-place, as it sloped gradually into the water; he said we had better land ther, and wait for the squall to far less likely to make pretentions men when we stood each first in the esteem of the other and no gay stranger had come between us. For a stanza or two pass over.

Harry sang bravely, but when we came to the refrain suddenly his horse bolt-"The rowers turned the boat toward the islet and pushed out vigorously, I 'words,' which is too meantime holding the umbrella low of superficial study." ed and he rode off, catching at his hat with one hand and seeming to draw rein with the other. The remainder of like a tent or awning over my own and Nellie Morton's heads, for now it was the party thought his horse had shied raining. Again Harry called to us to and run away with him, but I saw thoroughly the whole manœuvre, and a sudshut down the umbrella, lest it should catch the wind and upset our skiff, and den pang shot through my selfish the next moment, Bowns, who had not heart.

"On reaching the lake at the point said one word to us girls since the wind agreed upon, we separated into little sprung up, snapped out, 'Yes, certain-companies, and wandered about at will, ly, down with that umbrella ?

Miami Valley, Ohio. sumed so much time that, before we and I never saw his face after the day

Typhoid Fever.

The British Medical Journal finds a new text for its advocacy of good drainis felt in London society at the outbreak of typhoid fever in Lord Cadogan's family, and the circumstances are not without an important public lesson. The conditions under which it occurred resemble in a remarkable degree those which gave rise to the outbreak of typhoid fever among the visitors at Londesborough Lodge, of whom the Prince of Wales was one of the sufferers. There are six children in the family, and they had been for a few weeks in occupation of Lord Elcho's town house, No. 23 St. James' place, where three of them were seized with typhoid fever within a few days of each other. Lord Chelsea, who had a severe attack, is progressing favorably, although still very weak. The other children are doing well. Tracing the cause of the outbreak, it appears that the house has the characteristic sanitary defects of so many of our town and country houses. The closets, situated in the center of the house, enter on the bedroom landings; the soil-pipes are not ventilated, and, as there are sometimes downward currents through the ventilating shafts of the closets, sewer air easily finds its way into the house.

The wastes-pipes of the water cisterns pass directly inty the soil-pipes. The drink. lessons of the most impressive events are speedily forgotten, and so it would appear that, in many of the most luxurious mansions of this country, teachings of the Prince's illness,' w which at the time were echoed by a thousand tongues, have passed unheeded."

Superficial Acquirements.

A writer says : "The boy or girl who cau give the name of every river and the height of every mountain in Asia, bottom of the basin, and when at its the age of every reigning sovereign in tallest the grain lies floating on the Europe, the date of every battle in America, can hardly be as well off for when it is ripe, paddleround and gather all this burdensome knowledge as one who knows the elements of human makes navigation to ordinary rowers physiology and anatomy, who is taught rather difficult ; and where the basin is more of the knowledge useful in after more of the knowledge useful in after gency. The boy who is to go into acoccasion and less opportunity to use the greater part of the 'crammed' lessons so industriously accumulated during their school years. A fair knowl-

or women than that kind of smattering 'memorized' facts and dates and words,' which is too often the penalty

Transplant the early and medium sorts of cabbage from the seed beds and sow for late. The cold-frame and very early hot-bed plants will now be fit for the table or for market. When the early crop is harvested the land should be plowed and manured for other crops,

As to the number of membership, it is impossible to give anything more

than an approximate estimate, they but just let me meet him ! I'll show holding the doctrine that the Scripture him how to run a paper." forbids the numbering of the brethern. Their ministry is divided into three "What did he do?"

Too Much Enterprise.

"Do? He did a good deal. Here's classes, the first being teachers or ex-horters, and advanced when found how it is : I often went up to Spring-field on the last train at night, did my worthy to the authority to perform the business in the evening, and came home marriage rites, and eventually to the on the first morning train. Well, one office of bishop, by the lying on of hands. They receive no salary, but night I met an old crony and we went to Music Hall to the theatre. When accept what the brethern voluntarily we came out we met some friends. bestow, and are at liberty to select They took us to their rooms. Of course with consent of the church, their field I couldn't get right out, so I treated ; then Jim treated ; and the others treat-Members are received by vote, and only by trine immersion, and ed; in fact we were having a pretty are not permitted to partake of the good time, when some fellows came in sacrament with any other religious deand began to raise a row. In less then omination. They consider marriage no time the police were in and had us. by an officer of the civil law as valid : The next morning I was hauled before are law-abiding citizens, except where the court and fined \$7.40. I didn't the civil law conflicts with their views care much, because I gave a false name, of the Bible doctrine, in which case and I knew my wife couldn't find it they prefer to suffer the penalties rather out; but the next morning, I'll be than sacrifice their religious belief. eternally flunked if that very paper They observe the Lord's Supper in the didn't have it all in and my own name ancient manner, by washing the feet

too. "Did your wife see it?" "I should say she did." " Did she make a fuss ?"

married?"

" Yes. "Then you know how it is. I have degrees Fahrenheit. Every little while to go to Springfield in the daytime now. the workman takes out a sample from which he judges according to its vis-Just let me see that editor once !" "But," said I, feeling I ought to take cosity whether the condensation is sufa newspaper's part, "you can hardly blame him, you know. It was only the ficient. proper enterprise.'

"Enterprise ! enterprise be hanged ! into a tin receptacle which is surround-There's such a thing as having too much ed by cold water. The milk-is thoroughly agitated by hand for some time until completely cool, when it is car-

Postage on Newspapers.

The United States House Post-office Committee have agreed to report a bill providing that on all newspapers and periodical publications mailed from a known office of publication or news weight of water. agency, and addressed to regular subcribers or news agents, postage shall

pects. Now, at the age of twenty-eight Newspapers and periodical publicaam a wreck, body and mind. You led ions issued weekly and more frequentme to drink. In this room I formed than once a week, 11 cents, and on the habit that has been my ruin. Now, those issued less frequently than once sell me a few glasses more and your a week, 3 cents for each pound or fracwork will be done. I shall soon be out tion thereof. On the receipt of such of the way; there is no hope for me. newspapers and periodical publications But they can be saved ; they may be men again. Do not sell to them. Sell office of mailing they are to be at the weighed in bulk and the postage paid thereon by a special adhesive stamp. to me and let me die, and the world will be rid of me-but for heaven's sake sell no more to them." The landlord Of newspapers, one copy to each actual subscriber residing within the county where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and published, is to go free through the mails, but the same shall not be delivered at the letter-carrier offices or distributed by carriers unless the postage is paid thereon, as by law Newspapers and magazines provided.

lishers, not exceeding sixteen ounces in weight, to be confined to a single copy of each publication, are to go free very peaceably under one end of the of each publication, are to go free yoke, while the man held up the other through the mails. All mailable matter end. But in an unfortunate moment of the third class may weigh not exceeding four pounds for each package thereof, and postage shall be charged thereon at the rate of 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof; but nothing herein contained shall be held

Dangerous.

A young lady, passing through a hall in her father's house, perceived a suggestion of fire, a smell of something burning, sufficiently out of the common When the latter point is reached, the iquid is led down into the cellar and course to arrest her attention. Finding the furnace fire and soft coal sittingroom fire with nothing unusual to account for the smell of fire, she coutinued to the front drawing-room. Now the ried to other reservoirs and thence forenoon was bright, the curtains and drawn off into boxes and sealed. The shades withdrawn, so that the rays of the sun were streaming in at the windaily product is about 8,000 boxes, each weighing about 13 5 ounces. The milk may be diluted with five times its dows in full blaze upon the centretable, where rested a common round top glass paper weight, under which a mass of papers lay. Here was the fire. A western paper says : "A lady in a new spring silk takes refuge in a street-

The papers were burning smartly. She disposed of them in the grate, and taking up the glass found it burning hot; acting as a burning glass, it had car from the shower. When she reaches concentrated the rays of the sun suffiiently to cause combustion. It should be told that the paper bottom of this glass was for some reason gone-either worn off or torn off. Moral : Be careorner rises and takes a tug at it. 'Idiot !' she mutters between her ful in the use of these dangerous triffes.

How to Fight Hard Times.

The Christiansburg, Va., Messenger ty from a watery grave. Just as the in-furiated driver is bringing his horse to ays: "We once rode up to a farm house in this county to spend the day. a halt the conductor shricks wildly at We found the farmer's wife alone in the her to let go. She lets go. Then he kitchen preparing dinner. The farmer was at his tan-yard hard at work. The tries the prentice hand, and once more the car rolls merrily along. Five blocks two sons were in the field gathering from her destination she tumbles out corn and running the farm. One daughter was in the weaving room mawith a demoniac look in her eyes, dashes home through the pelting rain, encounking materials for family wear. The ters her husband enjoying his slippered other daughter cleaning up the house, and then to the sewing. There was no ease in a cushioned chair, and then lets loose upon the domestic circle a reign hiring upon the farm, no man servant nor maid servant, no boy or girl. The work of the whole farm and family was of terror, which is all the more appalling since it does not involve the sweet nepenthe of death."

done without paying anything to others. A novel petition was the other day This is the way to get out of debt and presented to the United States Senate get along. This is the way to have get along. This is the way to have from a citizen of Minesota, praying for the abolition of the English lan-guage in the United States upon the ground that it is a "relic" of Great Britain which this republic is in duty bound to get rid of.

sell to any one." And he kept his A man in a western town had a pe calf, which he was training up in the ways of an ox. The calf walked around the man conceived the idea of putting his own neck in the yoke, to let the calf see how it would seem to work with a

landlord waited upon them very politely. The other had stood by sul en and silent, and when they had finished he walked up to the landlord and thus addressed him : "Six years ago, at

their age, I stood where these young men now are. I was a man of fair prosbe charged at the following rates :

listened, pale and trembling. Setting down the decanter, he exclaimed, "God helping me, that is the last drop I will reciprocally interchanged between pub-

partner; this frightened the calf, and elevating his tail and his voice, he struck a "dead run" for the village, and to change or amend section 134 of said the man went along with his head down and his plug hat in his hand, straining act. Affidavits are to be made by publishers or news agents to secure their every nerve to keep up, and crying out at the top of his voice, "Hear we come ! Head us somebody !" adherence to these provisions, for the violation of which penalties are pre-scribed,

Stop Us.

word.

A young man entered the bar-room village tavern and called for a "No," said the landlord, " you have had too much already. You have had delirium tremens once, and I canenterprise. not sell you any more." He stepped aside to make room for a couple of young men who had just entered, and

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