THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1896.

Of Paris, France.

AT THE

MONDAY AFTERNOON,

SUBJECT:

AND THE

and can be secured at drug store of

320 Lackawanna Avenue.

ACABEMY OF



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PART L

Capt. Polson sat in his comfortable | foolish." parlor smilling benignly upon his daughter and sister. His ship after an absence of eighteen months was once more berthed in the small harbor of Sumar Bay and the avail harbor of Sunset Bay and the captain was sitting in that state of good-natured affability which invariably characterized his first

appearance after a long absence. "No news this end, I suppose," he in-quired, after a lengthy recital of most extraordinarily uninteresting adven-

"Not much," said his sister Jane, looking nervously at her nicce. "Young

looking nervously at her niece. "Young Metcalfe has gone into partnership with his father."
"I don't want to hear about those sharks." said the captain, waxing red, "tell me about honest men."
"Joe Lewis has had a month's imprisonment for stealing fowls." said Miss Polson, meekly. "Mrs. Purton has had twins; dear little fellows they are, fat as butter. She has named one of them Polson after you — the greedy one." greedy one

"Any deaths?" inquired the captain, snappishly, as he eyed the innocent lady suspiciously.

hady suspiciously. "Poor old Jasper Wheeler has gone." said his sister; "he was very resigned. He borrowed enough money to get a big doctor from London, and when he heard that there was no hope for him he said he was just longing to go, and he was sorry he couldn't take all his dear ones with him. Mry Hewson is married to Jack Draper, and young

Metcaffe's banns go up for the third time next Sunday." "I hope he gets a tartar," said the vindicitive capital..."Who's the girl? Some sitly little fool, I know. She ought to be warned."

ought to be warned." "I don't believe in interfering in mar-riages." said his daughter Chrissie, shaking her head sagely. "Oh." said the captain, staring, "you don't? Now you've put your hair up and taken to wearing long frocks. I suppose you're beginning to think of it."

"Yes: Auntie wants to tell you some-thing," said the daughter, rising and crossing the room. 'No, I don't," said Miss Polson hast-

lly, "You'd better do it," said Chrissie,

The face of the captain, whilst this ronversation was passing, was a study in suppressed emotions. He was a firm In suppressed emotions. He was a firm advocate for importing the manners of the quarterdeck into private life, the only drawback being that he had to leave behidn him the language usual in that locality. To this omission he usually ascribed his failures.

"Sit down, Chrissie," he command-ed; "sit down, Jane. Now, miss, what's

"I don't like to tell you," said Chris-sie, folding her hands in her lap. "I know you'll be cross, You're so unrea-sonable."

The captain stared-frightfully

"The going to be married," said Chris-sle, suddenly. "There! To Jack Met-cafe—there! So you'll have to learn to love him. He's going to try and love you for my sake." To his sister's dismay, the captain got

stop us. up and, brandishing his fists, walked The captain took the advice and went, and in the billiard room o

tress. "What do you think I want him for?" "You hear that," said Susan, pointing to the door, "now go. I don't want peo-ple to say that you come into this kitchen after me." "There by the cap'n's orders," said Tucker, faintly. "I don't want to be here. Far from it. As for people say-ing that I came 'ere after you, them as knows me would haugh at the idea." "If I had my way," said Susan in a hard, rasping voice, "I'd box your cans for you. That's what I'd do to you, and you can go and tell the cap'n I said so. Spy!" This was the first verse of the first watch and there were many verses. To watch and there were many verses. add to his discomfort, he was confin to the house, as his charge manifested

his sleeve. "You'll make me look so foolish." she walled. "That'll make it easier for you to. ome to sea with me," said her father. 'Don't cry all over my sleeve. I'm going to see a parson. Run upstairs and play with your dolls, and if you're a good girl I'll bring you in some

sweets." He put on is hat, and, closing the front door with a bang, went off to the new rector to knock two years off the age which his daughter kept for purposes of matrimony. The rector grieved at such duplicity in one so young, met him more than half way, and he came out from him smiling placidly until his attention was attracted by a young man on the other side of the road who was regarding him with manifest awkwardness.

"Good evening, Captain Polson," he said, crossing the road, "Oh," said the captain, stopping, "I

of a lawyer.

ed the captain.

on:

Chrissie.

and if

sharply.

on, said the captain, scopping, i wanted to speak to you. I suppose you wanted to mairry my daughter while I was out of the way to save trouble. Just the manly thing I should have

T'M CAPTAIN HERE," SAID SUSAN. expected of you. Eve stopped the banns, and Em going to take her for a voyage with me. You'll have to look elsewhere, my lad." "The ill-feeling is all on your side, no desire to go outside, and as neither

she nor her aunt cared about the trouble of bringing him to a fit and proper state of subjection, the task be-came a labor of love for the energetic Susan. In spite of everything, how-ever, he stuck to his guns; and the incaptain," said Metcalfe, reddening. "Ill-feeling"" snorted the captain; "you put me in the witness box and made me a laughing stock in the place with your silly attempts at jokes, lose me five hundred pounds and then try

me five hundred bounds and then try and marry my daughter while I'm at sea. Ill-feeling be hanged." "That was business," said the other. "It was," said the captain, "and this is business, too. Mind. I'll look after it, I promise you. I think I know who'll look silly this time. I'd sooner see my stal in Leaven than married to a research perate.

The New York Wall Street Journal says that, as far as can be learned, there are apt to be no more meetings girl in Heaven than married to a rascal 'You'd want good eyesight." retort? ed Metcalfe, who was becoming ruffled. "I don't want to bandy words with you," said the captain with dignity, after a long pause devoted to thinking of something worth bandying. "You think you're a clever fellow, but I know a cleverer, You're quite welcome

It is estimated that 6,000,000 tons of coal are burned annually in New England.

power, but when they took to sobbing one against the other his temper rose.

Hazleton Standard: Surveyors of the Lehigh Valley company have for the past few weeks been busily en-gaged making measurements for the mammoth breaker, engine and boiler houses at which the coal from the Lau-rel Hill, East Sugarloaf and No. 3 col-licrics will be prepared. The new breaker will be erserted in the swamp and he sternly commanded silence. "I shall be like—this—every day at sea." sobbed Chrissle, vindictively. lieries will be prepared. The new breaker will be erected in the swamp about midway between the present Laurel Hill breaker and No. 3. It will "And we d-don't want to," said "It's all we can do, and we're going to do it. You'd better g-go out and stop something else. You c-can't

Secure seats at once, as the supply will be limited. **Read the Press Extracts** A most wonderful woman who has proven to be a friend to all women.— Washington Post, March 16, '86. Beauty and grace superior to any wo-man, intellectual and fascinating, has won hosts of friends.—Washington Star, March 18, '95. be built of iron, or as near fireproof as possible. Instead of sinking a slope. the method in vogue here since the in-ception of mining, a shaft will be sunk, thus making holsting more rapid and obviating the danger now encountered by broken cables, etc. The new break-er will be fitted up with all the modern 15. '95. Her travels and studies on the art of beauty in all countries place her at the head of all. Rightly is she crowned "Queen of Beauty."—Philadelphia Press. May 16, '95. A tremendous crowd packed the Boston Museum yesterday afternoon to hear Mad-ame Le Pevre lecture on beauty. Her au-dience of three thousand women were charmed for over one hour by this most beautiful woman.—Boston Herald, Decem-ber 4, '95.







TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many pat-rons that they will this year hold to their usual custom of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new crop is fully cured. New wheat is now upon the market, and owing to the excessively dry weather many millers are of the opinion that it is already cured, and in proper condition for milling. Washburn-Crosby Co. will take no risks, and will allow the new wheat fully three months to mature before grinding. This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other brands.



Madame Le Fevre, who lectured at the Chestnut Street Theatre yesterday aftor-noon, packed the house from pit to dome. Hundreds turned away. A most beautiful woman, who thoroughly understands the art of beauty.—Philadelphia Record, May

Ladies

Madame Josephine LeFevre

CELNART

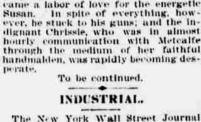
Mando

THE CELEBRATED

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- Pringer

this image comes and stalks into my kitchen, as if the place belongs to him?" demanded the irate Suson. "I didn't mean to come in in that way," said the astonished Tucker. "I

can't help being big." "I don't want him here," said her mis-tress. "What do you think I want him for?"

Physical of the sales agents of the anthracite coal companies. This will involve ac-tion by some higher power, and the be-lief indicates a direct supervision of the industry by the presidents or the committee appointed when the agreement was reached.

to marry my daughter if you can." He turned on his heel and, refusing to

About fifty heirs of Burkhard Mose have begun an ejectment suit against the Lehigh Coal and Navigtion com-pany to reclaim about 800 acres of coal lands. The lands are located in Tama qua borough and in Rahn township. Pa. The veins are being worked by the Coal and Navigation company, and are worth a large sum of money.



BRANDISHING HIS FISTS.

violently to and fro. By these simple but unusual means decorum was preserved.

you were only a boy," said the captain, when he had regained his seat, I should know what to do with you."

"If I were a boy," said Chrissie, who, having braced herself up for the fray, meant to go through with it. "I shouldn't want to marry Jack, Don't silly, father." "Jane," said the captain, in a voice

which made the lady addressed start in

her chair. "what do you mean by it?" "It isn't my fault," said Miss Polson, feebly. "I told her how it would be, And it was so gradual. He admired my geraniums at first, and, of course, I was deceived. There are so many people who admire my geraniums, whether It is because the window has a south aspect-"

'Oh! said the captain, rudely; "that'll do, Jane. If he wasn't a lawyer, I'd go round and break his neck. Chrissie is only nineteen, and she'll come for a year's cruise with me. Perhaps the sea air'll strengthen her head. We'll see who's master in this family." "Tm sure I don't want to be master."

said his daughter, taking a weapon of fine cambric out of her pocket, and get-ting ready for action. "I can't help lik-ing people. Auntie likes him, too. Don't you auntie?" "Yes," said Miss Polson, bravely.

"Very good." ood," said the autocrat, "I'll take you both for a promptly.

I've done with you," said the captain, grimly, "And while I think of it, I'll step around and stop those banns.

His daughter caught him by the arm as he waps passing and laid her face on



heard some news which set him thinking, and which brought him back somewhat earlier than he had at first intended. A small group at his gate broke up into its elements at his apapplances for preparing coal, and will in all probability be illuminated by electricity. It will take at least a year tended. proach, and the captain following his sister and daughter into the room sat down and eyed them severely. to complete the work.

"So you're going to run off to London to get married, are you, miss?" he said ferocionsly, "Well, we'll see. You don't go out of my sight until we sail, I catch that pettifogging lawyer round at my gate again. I'll break ev-ery bone in his body. Mind that." For the next three days the captain

only worse, making us all ridiculous." "Stop that noise directly," vociferat-

"We c-c-can't," sobbed Miss Pol-

kept his daughter under observation and never allowed her to stir abroad ex-cept in this company. The evening of the third day, to his own great surprise, he spent at Dorcas. The company was not congenial, several of the ladies putting their work away and glaring frigidly at the intruder, and though they could see clearly that he was suffering greatly made no attempt to put him at his case. He was very thoughtful all the way home, and the next day took a partner into the concern in the shape of his boatswain. "You understand, Tucker," he con-

cluded, as the hapless seaman stood in a cringing attitude before Chrissie, "that you never let my daughter out, of your sight. When she goes out you go with her."

"Yessir," said Tucker, "and suppose she tells me to go home, what am 1-to do then.""

"You're a fool," said the captain, harply, "It doesn't matter what she suger of does unless you are in the same room you are never to be more than three yards from her."

"Make it four, cap'n." said the boat-swain, in a broken voice.

"Three," said the captain, "and mind, she's artful. , All girls are., and she'll try and give you the slip. I've had information given me as to what's going Whatever happens you are not to leave her.

"I wish you'd get somebody else, sir," said Tucker, very respectfully, "There's a lot of chaps aboard that'd like the job."

"You're the only man I can trust." said the captain, shortly. "When give you orders I know they'll obeyed. Its your watch now." "When

He went out humming. Chrissie took up a book and sat down, utterly ignoring the woe-begone figure which stood

"You're making me very unhappy," said Chrissie, burying her face in the handkerchief. "You'll be more unhappy before ters of an hour, "as 'ow you won't think I sought arter this 'ere little job."

"No," said Dolly, without looking

up. "I'm just obeying orders," continued the boatswain. "I always git let in for these 'ere little jobs, somehow. The mon-keys I've 'ad to look arter aboard ship would frighten you. There never was a monkey on the Monarch but what I

a honkey on the Moharch but what 1 was in charge of. That's what a man gets by being trustworthy." "Just so," said Chrissie, putting down her book. "Well, I'm going into the kitchen now. Come along, nursie." "Ere, I say, miss," remonstrated Tucker flushing

"Tucker, flushing. "I don't know how Susan will like your going to her kitchen." said Chris-sie, thoughtfully; "however, that's

The unfortunate seaman followed his fair charge into the klichen, and lean-ing against the door-post doubled up like a limp rag before the terrible

glance of its mistress. "Ho," said Susan, who took the state of affairs as an insult to the sex in gen-

NEW WAY TO TEST COAL.

From the Philadeiphia Stockholder.

From the Philadeiphia Stockholder. Professor Elihu Thomson, of the Gen-eral Electric company, has discovered a new use for the X-rays, having employ of them to test the amount of ash in coal. He was led to experiments in this direc-tion by finding that the rays pass easily through hydro-carbon, while earthly sub-stances are more or less opaque. Profes-sor Thomson found that coal, even an-thractic, when of good quality, and with hitle ash, is easily penetrated by the rays. States are more or less opaque, Profes-sor Thomson found that coal even an-thractic, when of good quality, and with hitle ash, is easily penetrated by the rays. Staty hyers in coal are more absorbent to the rays, and if two pieces of coal of equal thickness are tested, the one having the more ash will be the more opaque, and will give a darker image. Professor Thomson has suggested another way of testing the contents of a bin of coal, and that is by taking a few samples here and there, reducing them to granules by crush-ing and sifting to obtain equal-size grains. These are then enclosed in cardboard boxes containing equal depths of various samples for comparison are subjected to the rays, and the samples showing the greatest transparency are more free from ach or earthy matters.

greatest transparency are more free from ash or earthy matters. The East End Way.

From Til-Bits. In the East End a little ranged child in the ranged to call from the window of a mean house to her opposite neighbor: "Please, Mrs. Miller, mother's best com-pliments, and, if it is fue weather, will you go a begging with her tomorrow."

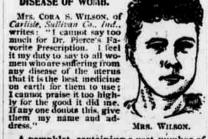


cheeks, together with low spirits, follow the derangements, irreg-ularities and weaknesses peculiar to the sex. All women require a tonic and nervine

at some period of their lives. Whether suf-fering from nervousness, dizziness, faintfering from nervousness, dizziness, faint-ness, displacement of womaniy organs, ca-tarrhal inflarimation of the lining meu-branes, bearing down sensations, or general debility. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription reaches the origin of the trouble and cor-rects it. It's a medicine which was discov-ered and used by an eminent physician for many years in all cases of "female com-plaint," and those painful disorders that afflict womankind. If women are over-worked, run-down, tired or sleepless, if they are irritable, morbid and suffer from back-ache, they should turn to the right means for a permanent *Carre*. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription fits just such cases, for it regulates and strengthens the special

for it regulates and strengtheus the special functions, builds up and invigorates the en-

tire female system. DISEASE OF WOMB.



of affairs as an insult to the sex in gen-eral, "and what might you be want-ing?" "Cap'n's orders," murmured Tucker feebly. "Tm captain here," said Susan, con-fronting him with her bare arms akimbo. "And credit it does you," said the boatswain, looking admiringly round. Is it your wish, Miss Chrissie, that

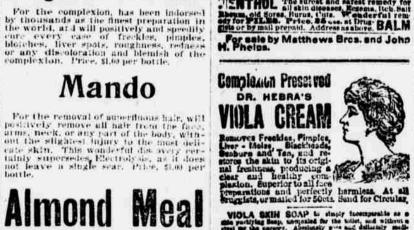
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