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laughed on the other side.

back in bed again.

The little great-great-aunt Phyllis

the icy floor and gazed about her, dizzy

"Hasten and dress yourself," said

you. Those which you wore here I have out away in the chest. They are

With that, Goodwife Hopkins des-

long. There was not much to put on

beside a coarse wool petticoat and a

gone away.

again laughed

out of bed.

with sleep.

fearing damsel."

SYNOPSIS. Tetitia, a little New England girl live, with er Great-auni Pesgy, her own pag-fund and international girl live, the form and great-grandmother has by an imother and great-grandmother has by a minute state states. There is a fittle green door in the cheese room which she has been forbidden to open. One sunday she stays home from church, and finds he key to the little green door. She imother has been forbidden to open. One sunday she stays home from church, and finds he key to the little green door. She imother has been forbidden to open. One sunday she stays home from church, and from the she has been forbidden to open. One is forest. She hears Indians whooping is forest. She hears Indians whooping is a bug house, and get safely inside where there are a woman and three fitting hrough the loopholes until the hadians are way.

Away.

PART II.

"They have fled," said the woman, with a thankful sigh. "Yes," said the man, "we are deliv-ered once more out of the hands of the

"We must not unbar the door or the shutters yet," said the woman, anx-jously. "I will get supper by candlelight

Then Letitia realized what she had not done before, that all the daylight was shut out of the house; that they had for light only one tallow candle and a low hearth fire. It was very cold then. Letitia began to shiver with cold as well as fear. Suddenly the woman turned to her

with motherly kindness and curlosity. "Who is this little damsel whom you rescued, hushand?" said she. "She must speak for herself," replied

her husband, smiling. "I thought at first she was Neighbor

"I thought at first she was Neighbor' Adam's Phoebe, but I see she is not." ""What is your name, child?" asked the woman, while the three little girls looked wonderingly at the newcomer. "Lettta Hopkins," replied Letitla, in a small, scared voice. "The others started

The others started. "I etitia Hopkins, did you say?" said the woman, doubtfully.

'Yes, ma'am.' They all stared at her, then at one

another. "It is very strange," said the woman, finally, with a puzzled, half-alarmed look, "Letitia Hopkins is my name." get accustomed to them in time." "And it is mine, too," said the eldest

Letitia gave a great jump. There was something very strange about this. Letitia Hopkins was her family name. Her grandmother, her father's mother, had been Letitia Hopkins, and she had always heard that the name could be traced back in the same order for generations, as the Hopkinses had intermarried. She looked up, trembling, at the man who saved her from the Indians.

Goodwife Hopkins; "here are some of Letitia's garments I have laid out for "Will you please tell me your name, sir' "" she said. "John Hopkins." said the man, smil-

ing kindly at her. Captain John Hopkins," corrected

too gay, and do not befit a sober. Godhis wife. Letitla gasped. That settled it. Capt. cended to the room below, and Letitia dressed herself. It did not take her

John Hopkins was her great-great-great-grandfather. Great-aunt Peggy had often told her about him. He nad been a notable man in his day, among the first settlers, and many story

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

MOVEMENT OF DRY GOODS.-Im-ports of dry goods at the port of New York last week were valued at \$2.385,-283, against \$2.382,094 the week previous, and \$3,134,157 for the same week last year, the amount marketed was \$2,338,-665, against \$2,199,760 the week previous and \$2.964,790 the same week last year.

THE COAL TRADE .- Hard and soft coal share with sugar the distinction of being the only markets in better shape today than a year ago. By this it is not meant, says the Philadelphia Stockholder, that prices alone are high-er, but that the basis is more intrinsic-ally sound. There is almost a complete ally sound. There is almost a complete dearth of news regarding anthracite. The New York Bureau of Statistics is quietly working, but its achievements

are closely guarded, and even the com-panies themselves know only in a gen-eral way what is going on. As long as eral way what is going on. As long as they continue to receive good profits they will be content with the present order of things. Lake navigation will open the latter part of the month, and it will find the trade in better shape as far as prices and supplies are concerned than before for many years. This may be descuid of the sector distribution

be also said of other western distribut-ing points. Steam sizes of anthracite coal have had a little setback, owing to radical changes in the soft coal market incident to the adoption of the agree-ment April 1. Among other things there was a very heavy soft coal stock-ing movement just before coal was ad-MINING IN 1895.-According to the

statistics gathered by The Engineer-ing and Mining Journal in its annual supplement, "Mineral Industry," the grandmother, sleepily. Her great-great aunt Phyllis, the youngest of them all,

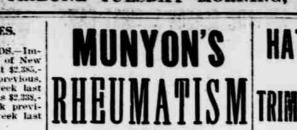
supplement, Anneral Industry, Ge-total product of the mines of the United States in 1895 amounted in value to \$625,689,505—an increase of \$84,236,503 over the output of 1894. The gold mines of the country yielded 2.265,612 fine ounces, valued at \$46,830,200—represent-ion on increase in value over the pro-"She's afraid of a catamount," said Letitia could not go to sleep for a long while, for the wild cries contin-ued, and she thought several times that ounces, valued at \$46,830,200—represent-ing an increase in value over the pro-duct of the previous year of \$7,068,955, and placing the United States once more in the lead of gold-producing countries. There was a decrease in the quantity of silver mined as compared with 1884 to the amount of 3,515,640 ounces, the product of 1825 hering hear the catamount was scratching up the walls of the house. When she did fall asleep it was not for long, for the there yells she had heard when she had first opened the green door sounded again in her ears. This time she did not need to wake her great-great-grandmother, who sat straight in bed at the first sound. "What's that?" Letitia whispered.

with 1894 to the amount of 3,515,640 ounces—the product of 1835 having been 46,331,235 ounces, valued at £30,254,296. The coal production reached a total of \$196,343,000 short tons—putting this country very near Great Britain, and showing a gain of 26,485,000 tons over 1894. The most gratifying exhibit, how-ever, is that made by the iron industry. "The nig iron production was the bigh. "Hush!" replied the other. "Injins!" Both the great-great aunts were awake, they all listened, scarcely breathing. The yells came again, but "The pig iron production was the high fainter; then again, and fainter still. est on record, amounting to 9,446,308 long tons. Here again the United States Then they were heard no more. Leti-tia's great-great-grandmother settled takes first position as a producer, hav-ing made about 1,900,000 tons more than Great Britain, its nearest competitor, "Go to sleep now," said she, "they've and about 2,600,000 tons more than Ger-But Letitia was weeping with fright. "I can't go to sleep," she sobbed. "I'm afraid they'll come again." "Very likely they will," replied the other Letitia, coolly. "They come most every night."

many, which stands third. This amount of pig iron valued at \$108,632,542,was the greatest amount ever made in one year in any country in the world." IMPORTS AND EXPORTS .- A summary for the month of February of the commerce of the country has just been

"She can't go to sleep because she heard Injuns," she tittered. "Hush," said her older sister; "she'll issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury department. The state-ment shows quite an increase during the month and for the eight months But poor Letitia slept no more till four o'clock. Then she had just fallen ending Feb. 28. According to the bulle-tin, the imports into this country from the world for February were valued at \$62,484,350, or an increase over that month of last year of \$14,168,369. The exports were valued at \$77,654,886, being an increase over last year of \$21,672,152. into a sweet doze when she was pulled "Come, come," said the great-greatgreat-grandmother, Goodwife Hopkins, 'we can have no lazy damsels here." Letitia found that her bedfellows were up and dressed and downstairs. For the eight months ending in Febru-ary the imports amounted to \$541,205,-She heard a queer buzzing sound from below, as she stood on her bare feet on

866, the increase over the same period of last year being \$174,972,250. The exports for that period were \$602,558,729, being \$144,672,061 in excess of the exbeing \$144,672,061 in excess of the ex-ports during the same period of last year. The figures in the importation and exportation of coal show a decrease in that traffic. During February of this year there were imported into this country \$4,148 tons of coal to the value of \$255,096. This is a decrease from that month of last year of 17,384 tons or to the value of \$45.783. Of the exports



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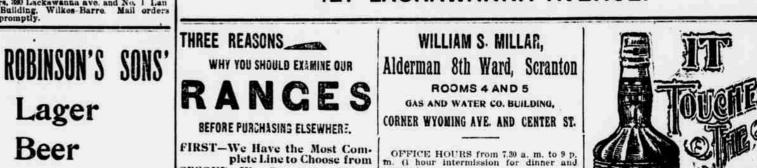
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concerning him had come down to his descendants. A queer little miniature of him, in a little gilt frame, hung in the best parlor, and Letitia had often looke' at it. She had thought from the first that there was something familiar about the man's face, and now she recognized the likeness to the minlature. It seemed awful and impossible, but

the little green door had led into the past, and Letitia Honkins had visited past, and Letitia Hookuss had visited her great-great-great-grandfather and grandmother. her great-great-grand-mother, and her two great-great-aunts. Letitia looked up in the faces, all staring wonderingly at her, and all of them had that familiar look, though each and no miniature of the others she had no miniature of the others Suddenly she knew that it was a like ness of her own face which she recog-nized, and it was as if she saw herself in a five-fold looking glass. She felt as if her head was turning round and round, and presently her feet began to follow the motion of her head, then strong arms caught her, or she would have fallen.

When Letitla came to herself again When Letitia came to herself again, she was in a great feather-bed, in the unfinished loft of the log-house. The wind blew in her face, a great star shone in her eyes. She thought at first she was out of doors, then she heard a kind but commanding voice repeat-ing: "Open your mouth," and stared up wildly into her great-great-great-grandmother's face, then around the strange little garret, lighted with a wisp of rags in a peyter dish of tallow. wisp of rags in a pewter dish of tailow, and the stars shining through the crack in the logs. Not a bit of furniture was there in the room, besides the bed and an oak chest. Some queer-looking garments hung about on pegs and swung in the draughts of the wind. It must beye here, snowing contribute

wing in the draughts of the wind. It must have been snowing outside, for little piles of snow were scattered here and there about the room. "Where—am—1?" Letitin asked, fee-bly, but no sooner had she opened her mouth than her great-great-great-grandmother, Goodwife Hopkins, who had here watching her chance accepted had been watching her chance, popped in the great pewter spoon full of some horribly black and bitter medicine.

Letitia nearly choked. "Swallow it." said Goodwife Hop-kins, "You swooned away, and it is good physic. It will soon make you well."

Goodwife Hopkins had a kind and motherly way, but a way from which there was no appeal. Letitia swallowed the bitter dose.

"Now, go to sleep," ordered Good-wife Hopkins. Letitia went to sleep. There might have been something quieting to the nerves in the good physic. "She was awakened a little later by her great-screat-grandmother and her

her great-great-grandmother, and her two great-great-aunts coming to bed. They were to sleep with her. There





"WHAT'S THAT?" SHE WHIS-PERER, FEAPFULLY.

straight little wool gown, rough yarn stockings, and such shoes as she had never seen. "I couldn't run from In-juns in these," thought Letitia miser-ably. When she got downstairs she discovered what the buzzing noise was. Her great-great-grandmother was spinning. Her great-great-aunt Can-dace was kitting, and little Phyllis was scouring the hearth. Coodwife Hopkins was preparing breakfast. "Go to the other wheel," said she to

Letitia, "and spin until the porridge is done. We can have no idle hands

Letitia looked helplessly at a spin-ning wheel in the corner, then at the

"I don't know how!" she faltered. "I don't know how!" she faltered. Then all the great-grandmothers and the aunis cried out with astonishment. "She doesn't know how to spin!" they said to one another

Letitia felt dreadfully ashamed. "You must have been strangely brought up." said Goodwife Hopkins, "Well, take this stocking and mend the oe. There will be just about time nough for that before breakfast."

"I don't know how to knit," stammered Letitia.

Then there was another cry of as-tonishment. Goodwife Hopkins cast

about in her mind for another task for this ignorant guest. "Explain the doctrine of predestina-tion." she said, suddenly. Letitla jumped and stared at her with scared over

cared eyes. "Don't you know what predestination \$?" demanded Goodwife Hopkins. "No, ma'am!" half-sobbed Letitia.

Her great-great-grandmother and her great-great-aunts' made shocked exclamations.

exclamations. And her great-great-great-grand-mother looked at her with horror. "You have been brought up as one of the heathen," said she. Then she pro-duced a small book, and Letitia was bilden to seat herself upon a stool and learn the doctrine of predestination be-fore breakfast.

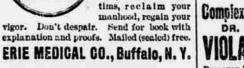
learn the doctrine of predestination be-fore breakfast. The kitchen was lighted only by one tallow candle and the firelight, for it was still far from dawn. Letitia drew her little stool close to the hearth, and bent anxiously over the fire-lit page. She committed to memory easily, and repeated the text like a frightened par-rot when she was called upon. "The child has good parts, though she is woefully ignorant." Goodwife Hop-kins said aside to her husband. "I shall be my care to instruct her." To be concluded. To be concluded.

SONG. Love doth never know Why it is beloved. And to ask were treason; Let the wonder grow! Were its hopes removed. Were itself disproved By cold reason, In its happy season, Love would be beloved. lichael Field in Nashville Banner.

of \$551,301. The trade in iron and steel and their produce shows an increase. In February there was imported into this country from various nations ore, including bar iron, hoop, sheet, plate, including bar iron, hoop, sheet, plate, wire, anvils, chains, etc., to the value of \$1,882,228, being an increase of \$227,680 over February, 1895. The exports for that month in this year were \$422,938, being \$113,410 in excess of the corre-sponding month of last year. For the eight months closing in February the imports of iron and steel amounted to \$18,985,574, being \$3,473,485 over those months of last year. The exports for that period in 1896 were \$3,436,455, or \$571,876 over those of the same period of 1895. In the mineral, refined or manu-factured oil export trade there was a decrease in the quantity shipped, but the price was such that the proceeds in money were increased over last year. money were increased over last year. In February, 1895, 54,976,420 gallons were shipped from this country, valued at \$2,332,306. In February last 51,330,364 gallons were exported, but the pro-ceeds amounted to \$3,616,471, making a decrease in quantity of \$2,646,066 gal-lons, but an increase in proceeds of \$654,165. During the eight months end 3634,163. During the eight months end-ing in February the proportion was about the same. In 1895 during those months 545,369,742 gallons were shipped and in 1896, 519,245,267, a decrease of 26,-041477 unitons The intercretation of 26,-



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