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"GOD KNOWS."

Oh! wild and dark was the winter night, When the emigrant ship went down, But just outside of the harbor bar. In the sight of the startled town ! The winds howled, and the sea roared, And never a soul could sleep, Save the little ones on their mother's breast Too young to watch and weep.

No bost could live in the angry surf, No rope could reach the land; There were bold, brave hearts upon the shore There was many a ready hand ; Women who prayed, and men who strove When prayers and work were vain .-For the sun rose over the awful void

And the silence of the main ! All day the watchers paced the sands-All day they a anned the deep ; All night the booming minute-guns Echoed from steep to steep. "Give up thy dead. O cruel sea!" They cried athwart the space ; But only a baby's fragile form Escaped from its stern embrace

Only one little child of all Who with the ship went down. That night, when the happy babies slept So warm in the sheltered town! Wrapped in the glow of the morning light, It lay on the shifting sand," As fair as a sculptor's marble dream, With a shell in its dimpled hand.

There were none to tell of its race or kin, ' God knoweth " the Pastor said, When the sobbing children crowded to sek The name of the baby dead. And so when they laid it away at last In the church-vard's husbed repose, They raised a stone at the baby's head

With the carved words + "God knows!"

# Jessamine's Happiness-

BY MARY REED CROWELL.

They were as unlike as one could Imagine two girls to be-Mande Trevanien, tall and stately as a lily, with a hangher way of carrying her head, and her low, reflect voice, that for worlds she would not have heard above a certain, well-regulated, aristocratic people would hate to send you away, pitch-with black eyes and pale, ivory complexion, contrasting superbly with the curving, scarlet lips and inky black hair; that was arranged always in a ture Mrs. John Horton" herself! stylish and becoming way-a way that the country girls imitated in vain, so far as the effect was concerned.

Standing in the open doorway of the Horron farm-house, where she had been a "boarder" since the first blossom had been showered, like a rain of fragrant her young, proud strength and pulsing contempt, satisfaction, as she watched vitality, to the little thing sitting so demurely, so quietly, on the lowest step liquid gray-gray as one seldom sees, my fault if he does not propose to me, come at my house or my mother's

Jessamine herself was so like a child wedding and-mine!" that her eighteen years of delicate girlfrom that hour when the dying mother side the big, flagant, syrings bush, for had whi-pered "Call it Jessamine," to John Horton to come. the midsummer day when she sat on 44 will hear it from his own lips, wife, whose heart was equally divided will not be in their way." between Jessie and her own child-big, Jessamine clear up to Miss Trevanien,

adored him. Jessamine was sitting very demurely and drew it through his arm. and quietly on the lower tep of the "Waiting for me, Jessie? That's porch that lovely, sunshiny day, when Mande Trevanien came to the edge of the piszza, so beautiful, so strengthful, so soft-voiced and smiling, as she first age. looked down upon, and then spoke to Jessamine.

"A sliver penny for your thoughts, Jessie; although I am sure I can guess about what they are. You are wondering what it means-what Mr. Horton and his mother have gone to the city half amused, half gravely tender. to-day to buy, with that old wallet stuffed full of bank-notes."

Her bright eyes did not betray the eagerness she felt, nor did she allow her low, even tones to manifest it.

Jessamine had flushed ever so slightly when Maude's voice had startled her from her dreamy little reverie, and the mention of John Horton's name had deepened it a little; for it was of hand-John caressed her fingers softly, a some John, who was always so good, so thoughtful, so tender, that her girlish heart was dreaming.

The practical matter-of-factness of that Mande had not seen.

Her voice was very sweet-soft as Mande's own-and with a true melody accepted her own intrusion-no, of

"Yes, I know, for auntile told me"—
she had been taught to call Mrs. Horton
she had been taught to call Mrs. Horton
snutile. "They are going to refurnish
snutile, and buy a piane, and buy a pia "Yes, I know, for auntle told me"ble tops."

ones, whoseexpression matched Maude's John Horton sat tilted back in his chair, not because it is sought after. It is a other pleasantly, and with mere a

consulted me about the parlor carpet ling to "Auntie Horton," in the kitchen, and the bed room suit. But I ask you the necessity of her own future depenif you knew what it was all for?" Jessamine looked surprised.

"All for? Why for nothing, but to yielding old lady the direction of a dishave the house look nice and more fa- tant relative in the city, who might aid shionable. What else would it be for?" in procuring her a pleasant situation. Maude spread her rustling silk skirt "Whatever John will say, I daren't over the clean steps, as she sat down. | think," she began plaintively; but Jes-"Is it possible that you don't know samine smiled faintly.

any more than that, Jessie?" Why "John will not care, and he need not a wedding?"

"A wedding? Why, no! Whose shall really like it so." wedding, Maude?"

satisfied

"You baby! Why, John's of course! dear old face. Whose would it be?'

unless-unless-"

coquettishly hesitating sentence: "Unless you have a right to know,

Maude. Tell me, please, her name!" not need to have Maude's lips confirm farm-house, gleaming picturesquely the truth she felt in her own soul; and among the button-balls a quarter-mile Mande's were the lips to tell her so. So, felt, sitting there, solitary, on her selfwith an agonizing little prayer, away instituted term of banishment, and down in her heart, that she might be shrinking off in one corner of the carmistaken, she put the question.

gracefully.

Jessie, knowing so well as I do that you | into the new, strauge world-the new, are in love with John yourself, and-" strange, lonely life. "Maude Trevanien, stop!"

mercilessly:

will not want you here, and the old in her ear.

delicate, weak as you are." "A hot, searlet wave rushed over Jessamine's face. This from the "fn- John Horton's eyes.

"No one shall send me!" she excan tell the future Mrs. Horton I will are trying to get away from me, are Hume, I did not hear you at all; you never trouble her!"

The sweet, pained voice quivered, and she walked hurriedly away, as if

"She is dispensed with, at all events. of the piazza-a slight fragile girl, with As if I hadn't read both her secret and with warm, bronze lights in their as that credulous little fool thinks he home?" grave, wistful depths; and soft, flossy has already done! We will see whether He had coolly captured her satchel

The round harvest moon was coming hood seemed almost a dream to look slowly up the dark blue sky, looking ought to know. Miss Trevanien-" back upon-to that time when she was like a great golden ball, and Jessamine, left, a motherless baby, on the hands of with her eyes looking as if they had handsome teeth. the landlord of the little inn, where a never known a tear, so bright and clear of utter strangers this little waif, who, with pain-Jessamine was waiting, be-

the farm-house steps, leoking up into that he is going to be married to Maude Maude Trevanien's face, had known no Trevanien, and if he is, I will go away home but Horton farm. no parents ex- to New York, where I will be able to cept the big-souled, rough-voiced far- earn my living in some of the stores mer and his gentle, blue-eyed little I've heard Maude tell about-where I

And she stifled the sobs she felt were stalwart, handsome John, who coming, as John Horton's firm, quick was heir to all the wealth of the footsteps sounded near by, and the tall, estate, and who lorded it already over handsome fellow came striding along everybody, after his own joyous, frank, in the golden moonlight, looking grand, cheery way, for which everybody, from manly enough to win any girl's heart. He stopped short when he saw her,

and took her hand caressingly in his good of you, puss. What a glorious

night it is!" Jessamine plucked up all her cour-

"I was waiting for you, John, to ask you-whether or not-whether it is

true-whether-if-John, it is really true you are going to be married?" Her sweet face was pale with earnestness, and John looked down on it, "What of it, dear? Surely you will

you, Jessie?" Her face was averted, for her rebellions lips were trembling-he had as

good as admitted it! "Never mind, John-I heard it, and I wanted to know if I were true, so I No. 84 left ?" might tell you how truly happy I hope you will be."

soft, subdued light on his face, a great tenderness in his handsome eyes. "Truly happy? I could not fail of being perfectly happy, Jessie, with the price for that piece?"

Maude's question dissipated the slight darling I have dared hope-Oh, Maude, confusion she imagined, and wrongly, I beg pardon! We came very near for two dollars; but I would rather keep running over you!" And seeing how easy Miss Trevanien

course it could not be an intrusion.

if I staved here and saw them!" listening and thinking-we shan't tell very discreet and troublesome ambition hurried good evening to Miss Van Horn, "Of course I know all that—John what—Jessamine was quietly explain- which cares so much what the world I stooped for my hat, which had fallen tion and kept with care. A promise them in that celebrated vessel, the while jogging along, lost in a reverie, dence on her own exertions, and succeeded in coaxing from that gentle

didn't you guess there was going to be know until after I am gone. He and The gray eyes opened suddenly wider. other, they'll never miss me, and I

Mrs. Horton stared through her gold There was a slow drawing of white rimmed glasses at the girl's truthful, pain on her face; of which she was not lovely face; and then, when she turned conscious; but Maude saw it and was around to peep at the sponge just set, a grand, motherly smile broadened her

The afternoon sunshine came hot and Her earnest, pain-stricken eyes were bright through the one uncurtained looking so searchingly into Mande's window of the forlorn little station, face, and Maude blushed and turned where Jessamine was patiently sitting, away in a pretty confusion of manner, waiting for the three fifteen train, that "How do you suppose I know, Jessie, sweet, wide, country she had known all her life-away from John Horton Jessamine stifled the pang that was and the dear old home-and deposit her tearing at her heart, and finished the among the bustle and confusing strangeness, and stifling heat, and crowded

misery of the metropolis. She was unspeakably miserable and Her heart told her who it was-she did home-sick. The red chianey of the seat-seat, after the long, dusty, shriek-And Mattde laughed, and evaded it ing train had stopped a second, in obedience to the little red flag she had "I was afraid you wouldn't like it, hung out, and then dashed on, away

It was dark when she reached the extreme economy ever since," Jessamine fairly gasped the words, city-hot, breathlessly hot, and horribly and her face grew white and stony; noisy and dirty. And oh, what had never married!" asked his guest. but Maude went on-softly, gently, made Maude Trevanien tell her John "Married!" repeated Hume; "no in-John's wife comes, and you will find Her tears were coming in great salt gin at the beginning.

"Jesssamine?"

vou Jessamine?'

Her eyes filled with tears. "Oh, John, how could I stay after

John's face was a perfect picture of

"Your betrothed, John-and John's lips suddenly parted over his

"O-h! yes, I see! And so I am en-

the Hortons and she would remain my rival.

a hundred miles for the answer."

was nearly exhausted resorted to the prices for what he had left.

you any blue glass?" for a lady or gentleman ?"

"It is for my wife."

not be displeased? Tell me who told only a few feet left."

places."

one piece, about 7x13. Salesman: "Well, we don't want to sell it all: we are verry sorry, sir." Cus omer: "I will give you your own

Salesman: "Well, you can have it it." And he got his price.

Every man must patiently bide his

Her frank blue eyes were looking innocently into the half-mocking dark timental songs on the front piazza, and at all, it comes because it is deserved. both rose to our feet, smiled at each says of us; to be always anxious about from my hand in my surprise, and should be made with the heart, and rethe effect of what we do say; to be al- struck my head against the corner of membered by the head. A promise is the learned Diedrich Knickerbocker, He soon became aware of her absence, in public affairs, especially abroad. voice.

'aris.
-Sir George B. Airy has been

forty years.

WHY HE DIDN'T.

match in the city that was not at her De Stultus. command at one time."

man of about forty-five years of age; a woman in distress. successful lawyer, who had some years before been raised to the judicial bench is a short, simple story, not without a moral; and I will tell it if you care to hear it. I have never told it before, even to my wife, ludierous as some of Hume to-day.

"You knew her father," began the the petted child of fortune, to live with bones,

wouldn't care for her after he was mar- deed! and in that may be seen the "I speak in all kindness, dear, and ried? What had made everything so moral of my story to which I referred. you will thank me some day-when miserable and tangled up, and desolate? But do not let us anticipate; let us be- should at once drive to the opera, where steaming or otherwise the greater part the cynosure of every sailor's regard.

what I have said is true, that you will gushes, and she was wearily getting "One evening, going to fulfil an enno longer be welcome in the house her little shawl and big satchel to- gagement with Miss Van Horn, as the to introduce me, and in whose society water the gummy cement is softened, where you will almost be a rival to her. gether, to leave the almost deserted servant ushered me unannounced into we would find surcease for our disap- so that the silk may be recled off. The You will thank me for teiling you, so train, with a heart heavier than lead, the parlor, I found her engaged in an pointments in regard to Miss Van Horn. cocoon of one healthy caterpillar will literally "the doc's tail that you can get away without any- when a firm hand was laid on her animated conversation with a singularly I assented. Churchill's friends were met produce from 600 to 1,000 yards of silk body's feelings being hurt-for of shoulder, and her name, in a low, re- handsome young man, who, I saw at a as he had promised, and among them thread. course the future Mrs. John Horton proachful tone, was almost whispered glance, might readily become a formi- were two beautiful sisters, so attractive Although what I have told you has glance, might readily become a formidable rival, and I feit for the instant a
sharp pang of that unamiable, disconsharp pang of that unamiable disconsharp pang of tha She turned affrightedly at first—then, certing passion, jealousy, But as my spoiled, like Helen Van Horn, out of have noticed that in the investigation bundred years ago, that navigators resulting hard times among working with a sudden bliss at her heart, met entrance had been unobserved, I was the head of Churchiil as well as my of the embryology and metamorphosis able to recover myself before saying, in own. A charming evening at the opera of insects, other facts have been dismany do call the Shafte, and others do "You would persist in running away my blandest manner, Good evening." ripened into a serious attachment on the covered which in a commercial point of name the Guardas, after the Spanish her time in collecting money with from home, and I was just as persistent The gentleman started, and stiffly re- part of Churchill and myself for these view are of incalculable value to us, and tonge, Richard Eden, in 1584, pubclaimed, passionately, "I know as well in following you, Jessie! I just caught turned my bow. As for Helen, with sisters, which ended in our marriage, from which we are all of us every day lished his 'Arte of Navigation,' and as you I have no business here, and you the train-by the rear car, too. So you suffused cheeks she said, 'Why, Mr. and no one ever had juster reason for can tell the future Mrs. Horton I will are trying to get away from me, are Hume I did not hear you at all; you saying,

are absolutely as gentle as a lamb. "Somewhat augry at her satirical the brilliantly beautiful face was a what she said? I would much rather in conversation and probably did not also now two men, for a moment about crops, and the best means of preventing Hervey in his "Meditations," "have to have under consideration the question of an appropriation to have under consideration snow, on the velvety grass, Mande
Trevanien made a striking contrast, in
Trevanien made a striking contrast in
Trevanie stay and be unwelcome! you have been called to attend her to the gallery to see less, unscrupulous coquetry of an inthe picture she was auxious about.

newhat confusedly, looking from the "Really, I cannot fathout one word pale, delicate skin, like the petals of a her pride! And with her out of the of all this mystery, Jessie. Who told all about it, and so promised Mr.

Richelieu' to-night.'

And Miss Trevanien paid her board- the homage paid her, and there seemed gagements for one evening. bill, with the inward conviction that to be a gleam of triumph in the face of

apart for the future, which conviction "The young man looked at me was well sustained by the Horions; gravely, then silently turned to Miss

between yourselves?' "The matter must be arranged in some way, and as I was the most in-

ness. met our view, we both simultaneously to is a debt settled.

burst into a laugh that seemed to break

his debts were paid, that there was left the muddy street, fortunately and first forms a loose, irregular structure, it must have reached the respectable foreign countries a total of \$335,094, a mere pittance for Helen, obliging her, marvelously, however, without broken inside of which it constructs the firmer age of about 2500 years.

"Churchill called a carriage and we moving his head around from point to fine animal, it is a most useful constel-"Do you mean to say that she has escorted the wretched demoiselle back point in a zig-zag course. If left alone lation. From the time when the Photo her residence, at the door of which he would after a while complete his nicians were as celebrated merchant we congratulated her upon her lucky development, make his way through the seamen as the Venetians afterward be-

escape, and bid her 'good night.' he hoped we might meet a party of his of the chrysalids are killed within the In fact, the word "cynosure" was origifriends, to whom he would be pleased cocoon. By placing the cocoon in warm nally a name given either to the whole Hall, Boston on the 2th of April, in aid

There is a divinity that shapes our ends, Bough how them how we will,

than I have! And how you know why the picture she was anxious about.

"But really, Mr. Hume,' she said, stroke of fortune became friends and

Churchill here to accompany him to see the memory of her many conquests, tainly very long ago. In that ancient

"Hers has indeed been a life of lost opportunities."

The Sport of Falcoury.

while to dear, foolish, loving, jealous Van Horn for some expression of her Falconry, as it used to be practised. Jessamine came such undreamed of wishes. He was evidently very much was a most fascinating pursuit. Its orhappiness that it more than a thousand- displeased at my interruption of their igin is lost in the remotest ages of antete a tete, and was sufficiently interested in the lady to be seriously ruffled by my that it came to Europe from the East, He Would Have It.

Seeming rivalry; he was not altogether where, from time immemorial, it has been so pleased with the fact that she seemed been a favorite amusement. The Origreat during the past few weeks that so careless with respect to her engage- entals have always trained the hawk, ice with an iron-shod pole. Sometimes under one arm, and twirls a spindle. an advertiser in the paper, whose stock ments, which did not accord with his the greyhound and the cheetah or huntstandard of women. He was a well ing leopard, and at this moment hawk- been discovered, in the progress of exwas nearly exhausted resorted to the standard of women. He was a well ing leopard, and at this moment hawkfollowing method to obtain exorbitant educated, comely young man of good ing is as much a pational sport in Percavations, in several European couneducated, comely young man of good ing is as much a pational sport in Percavations, in several European counfortune, accustomed to be well received sia as coursing in England. The first tries; and a very well preserved pair, so ment, and mothers carry their babes in with a number of other curious and his-A customer comes in and asks:" Have by women, and yet—as he afterwards by women, and y by women, and yet—as he afterwards Laropean writer of any come Julius Firtold me—he could not help for the treated of falconry, was one Julius Firnow be seen in the British Museum.

a sort of bag on their backs, so as to
have their hands free to use the spin-"Yes, we have a little; I believe, one moment some apprehension that the mices, whose name would seem sufficipane. What do you want for it? Is it lady's choice for the evening might go ently to denote his northern origin, was first employed in the construction against him, for you know I was called This learned author lived about the of skates. It was probably in Holland; "It is for my wife,"

"It is for my wife,"

"Well, the glass used for ladies has "As for Miss Van Horn, she sat, wrete a most able treatise in Latin on that of the ones we have now, not only start, the painter, in her recollections that of the ones we have now, not only that of the ones we have now, not only that of the ones we have now, not only that of the ones we have now, not only their native tongue. been so much called for, that we have meanwhile, demurely toying with a the art of "Hawking." From his day were known in that country, but were of of her father, published in Scribner's large tassel suspended from the arm of downward falcoury became more and extensively used by all classes of its Monthly, tells the following anecdote of French revolutionists who participated Customer: "Well, I must have some, her easy chair for a moment, as if in more fashionable, and in Doomsday people, long before the pastime of skat- his lack of method in business matters. In the revolution of the Commune are it I can get it. I have been to several deliberation, then exclaimed: 'Really, Book constant references to it are to be I am sure it must be very wrong in me found. In those times an English gening is something more than a pastime Hare of Philadelphia.) "On its comabout 2,000 reside in New York city. Salesman: Take a seat, sir, and I will to be so thoughtless, is it not? Here a tleman carried his hawk on his wrist, in Holland. There it is one of the use-pletion, Mr. Hare made the requisite virule at New Caleslonia. send back and see. Tom, have we any No. 84 left ?"

Tom: "I will look." Hunts for blue to be so thoughtless, is it not?" Here a captivating smile illumined her beautiful and was attended by his hound, almost ful arts, and is universally practised payment to my father, who at once said: as a matter of course, and a hawk of the convenient mode of travel in winter for." "Excuse me, this picture has been paid in the convenient mode of travel in winter for." "Excuse me for contradiction." glass, and returns saying there is just between them, and she added, 'Will you when allowance is made for the differbetween them, and she added, Will you when allowance is made for the diner-not settle the question, gentlemen, ence in the value of money, would now over the canals that almost entirely Mr. Stuart, but it has not, lassure you," lature authorized him to buy, on the Derby winner. Toward the end of the reign of Edward III. falcons of good to farm, and from town to town, and to persisted in paying the amount due, and timate friend of the family, and my ingly it was made felony without benerival a comparative stranger, I was it of clergy to steal a hawk, while to about to magnanimously withdraw my take its eggs was punishable with im- roughened driving-wheels to lay hold with his little daughter introduced. prevails in that region. He owns altopretensions and leave the field, when prisonment for a year and a day, and a of the slippery surface, and it has This anecdote was related to me by the gether about forty-five thousand sheep and one hundred and seven thousand suddenly there was a loud ring at the fine at the King's pleasure. Hawking, proved a success; but in Holland every daughter herself, when quite advanced and one hundred and seven thousand front door, and Miss Van Horn startled as a pastime, continued, as no student man is his own jee-locomotive. And so in life I write it as an instance of man front door, and Miss Van Horn startled as a pastime, continued, as no student man is his own ice-locomotive. And so in life. I write it as an instance of my Every man must patiently bide his to her feet with the exclamation: "Ah, that must be Mr. DeStultus! what an of Shakespeare need be reminded; long of Shakespeare need be reminded; long of Shakespeare need be reminded; long that must be Mr. DeStultus! what an unfortunate, thoughtless girl I am, for with the Protectorate and on the Part of the Part of the Stuart insome vase, were dug up in London the more than doing what you can do well. dispute between Mr. Churchill and my- ent English gentry is about to be resus-

-Daguerre, who gave a name to the daguerrotype, is to have a monument in picture of effeminacy and ultra-foppish. like a true balance, always present a stern-post, to the tafferel." mutual adjustment. A promise delayed The Dutch certainly deserve high should discover her plight."

The Silk-Worm

the ice between us, for we walked off Is a catterpillar and if it lived the patron of all American skaters. "But, Judge, you never told me why together for several squares. As I com-Maude are so much taken up with each you did not marry Miss Van Horn. We plained of a severe pain in my eyes from would eventually become a moth, which all thought that matter was settled, but he blow I had received, my companion naturalists call a bombyx. It was dissuddenly we were surprised by the said, 'I hope, Mr. Hume will pardon covered a great many years ago that interesting constellation. I do not —The State of Virginia will collect a news that you had married a stranger my recent rude persistence in my they produced a fine article of silk think that the Little Bear, like the in the city, and Helen Van Horn was fancied engagement with our fair ac- which might be used with advantage in larger, one, was so named because of become of her; she must have married out of sympathy for the denouement out of sympathy for the denouement. The original constellation of the Great out of sympathy for the denouement. The original constellation of the Great out of sympathy for the denouement. The original constellation of the Great out of sympathy for the denouement. The original constellation of the Great out of sympathy for the denouement. well, however, she had a fine chance to As we are here at my hotel, let us enter in them." Consequently they have Bear was much older than the Little nearly \$80,000. choose, for there was scarcely a good and drink to the good fortune of Mr. since been carefully fed and treated. Bear, and so many different nations The catterpillar thrives best upon the agreed in comparing the group to a has disbanded, and the Gold Board will "I gladly accepted the invitation, and leaves of the white mulberry. After bear, that there must have been real close up May 1st. "Yes, yes," answered the gentleman we were engaged in a pleasant conver- hatching from the egg it feeds voraaddressed - Judge Hume, a distin- sation when a loud noise was heard in clously, moults three or four times, and stellation as first figured. Later, when employed by the United States, at a cost that startled Jessamine with the truth. should take her up-away from the being of a pale green color. It now rushed forward to render assistance. in which it is to pass the chrysalls state. almost by acclamation-"no woman The first object that met our sight was If you would know the exact method in could have married better than Helen Van Horn, covered with mud, which this cocoon is constructed you They thus set three stars for the bear's but happily more frightened than hurt.

De Stuitus was also in a wretched green caterpillars so common upon the ing the dipper for the bear's body. It plight, but too much engrossed, as willow during summer and watch them was not formed by fanciful folks in the might be expected from such a creature, with his own mishap, to give the least exactly the same manner. They are omers. Yet it must not be imagined fred Grant has been sent to the childhood of the world, but by astronomers. Yet it must not be imagined fred Grant who lived in Rockland, Me. its phases are. So take a cigar-you attention to his associate in misfortune, near relatives to each other. The subyet she felt that if there was a shadow of a possibity that she was mistaken, and possibity that she was mistaken, tant, judging by the lonely pain she possibly, Helen Van Horn is not Mrs.

its phases are. So take a cigar—you attention to his associate in misfortune, near relatives to each other. The subthat the constellation is a modern one. will find it a good one—and hear how, believen children, and the boys and girls alternate regularly through the whole alternate regularly through the whole sidewalk, where her recent visitors met either side of the body. A thread from borrowed his astronomy from Eudoxus, her, and where she hysterically ex- each sac passes through a tube or duct, who "flourished" (as the school-books Judge, "and will remember that he was plained how a truck, against which in the front of the head, where they are call it) about 360 years before the reputed to be very rich. However, it De Stultus' carriage had been care- cemented together by a kind of gum Christian era. It is said that Thales of Louisiana. turned out, upon his death, and after lessly driven, had left them stranded in forming one thread. The caterpillar formed the constellation, in which case

> end of the cocoon and become a hand- came, and as the English speaking na-"My new friend then proposed that we some moth. But under cultivation, by tions now are, this star-group has been

deriving benefit

The discrimination of noxious insects from those we can utilize, the medicinal the two called the guards, in the mouth employ 9,263 hands, pay \$4,013,570 for properties of certain species and the of the horne, as the figure was called." finding out of the exact stage at which (The pole-star would mark the small of \$18,807,000.

The History of Skating. "As for Helen Van Horn, she still It can only be conjectured when skat-

portionally less snow. The ancient skates were nothing but to the feet. Firzstephen's "History of is the apparently ceasiess industry of Germans. London," written in the thirteenth the women and girls, every one of century, is the earliest English book in whom, whether seated on the door step, sioners put 120,000 salmon and 20,0000

ing became general elsewhere. Skat- (Stuart once painted a picture for Mr. now in the United States, of whom be considered almost extravagant for a supply the place of roads in the Land replied Mr. Hare. My father could not ground that the subject was not worthy breed began to be scarce, and accordbreed breed br

The first skaters in our part of the dear old times; for instance, how they world were the honest Dutchmen of the would both go to church on a pillion. is now in her ninety-fourth year, and it province of "Nieuw Nederlandts," who On one occasion, my grandfather (who seems probable she may yet realize her A promise should be given with cau- doubtless brought their skates with was the most absent-minded of men), expressed wish to live to be one hunways shouting to hear the echoes of our the piano. Mr. Churchill rushed into the offspring of the intention, and "had one hundred feet in the beam, however, and turning suddenly, rode

> "Descending to the sidewalk where is justice deferred. A promise neglected honor for having introduced skating —An American lady has a large practice line of the passage, go the whole way he brilliant courses of De Stultus is an introduced skating and Christiant course of De Stultus is an introduced skating and Christian a if for nothing else. As they did so, the Lower India.

worthy St. Nicholas must be esteemed

The Little Bear is a small but most star-maps came to be arranged by as- of \$594,600 per annum. tronomers who had never seen bears' -Over one and a half million dozen they supposed the three bright stars eggs were shipped from Nashville durrepresent the tail of the bear, though of the "Little Church Around the Corthe bear is not a long-tailed animal. ner" for twenty-seven years.

oval cocoon of one continued thread by But if the Little Bear is not a very back again. Cynosure has become quite a poetical Save the old church.

Admiral Smyth gives some particulars about the two stars in the Little each. Bear called the "guardians of the pole." used two pointers in Ursa-'which people. therein gave rules for the 'starres,' among which are special directions for on the sailor and conducted the keel to properly represented at the Paris Exhiits destined haven!"-St. Nicholas.

tea-rose, with big, sorrowful eyes of sight of John Horton, it shall not be sight of John Horton, it shall not be you that you were likely to be unwelling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness, and upon ling was first practised, but it was certified blessedness. paper writes: "Every house has its finding her chief gratification for some collection of Scandinavlan songs and rude loom, of a make so primitive that rails were selling at £15 and £22 per "I glanced toward the stranger and be returned the glance with a slight eligible offers she had refused, includor not the new furniture is for John's and shawl, and was looking at her very frown on his face. Miss Van Horn ing always Churchill and myself among the possessor of a pair of skates. This though rather rough in texture, is of ing always Churchill and myself among that sharing is at least a though rather rough in texture, is of including and—mine!" continued, But oh! I beg your pardon, her rejected suitors. A heavy speculagentlemen, I had forgotton you were not acquain ed with each other. Mr. Hume, this is my friend, Mr. Churchill. Horn's triple engagements for the same of Richmond,' and she carelessly fell evening, resulted so disastronsly for part of Europe somewhat earlier. It is they could imitate any quality of patgentle voiced, sal-eyed woman, herself scarce more than a girl, had laid down her own life, and given to the mercies of nuter strangers this little waif, who first responsible for the first responsibl never thought of being engaged to her—bold, scheming creature!—nor—is there but one girl in the world I would be engaged to. Jessie, Jessie, look at people of Europe did not have the same of old Mr. Van Horn, which, as I have be engaged to. Jessie, Jessie, look at people of Europe did not have the snow-shoe. The course of invention varied, according to requirements. In America, perfectly in long their manufacture, and now a change of fashion has left the stock valueless on his hands.

The Psince of Walts and norm as so peared like a quenched meteor from people of Europe did not have the snow-shoe. The course of invention varied, according to requirements. In America. there but one girl in the world I would be engaged to. Jessie, Jessie, look at prevailed upon to defer his engagement, said, left the daughter no other attraction below cases, and bed coverlets; they are be engaged to. Jessie, Jessie, look at prevaled upon to delet his engagement, said, left the daughter no other attraction than mere physical beauty, that in high latitude, the snows are heavy, sold either in the provinces or to the me, and see in my eyes who she is! Tell for I assure you the picture is a rare tion than mere physical beauty, that me if she says yes, after my chasing her gem, and well worth seeing. I persisted had now become so used that it ceased the corresponding parts of Europe Constantinople market, and I do not subject to naval discipline, although not in this because I had become slightly to please marriageable men, and she the corresponding parts of Europe, think there is any export for them; in- necessarily with the view to adopting roused by the indolent way of receiving was no longer able to make three end there is much more clear ice, and proonly about two pound and three-quarthe shin-bones of oxen or other large produced is probably barely sufficient distinction of having the smallest feet by nature among their sex, and from animals, pierced with holes to receive for internal consumption. One of the

ters of wool to the fleece, the amount has recently given American ladies the the cords or thongs which bound them most striking things in these villages

An Absent-Minded Painter.

to my grandmother's stories of those tween 81 and 195 A. D.

Astronomer Royal of England for over the brilliant equipage of De Stultus, is an untruth told. A promise attended and Christmas presents into America, tice as a physician among the women of trip will occupy is something short of

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Sir Walter Scott's house in Edin burgh was recently sold for \$13,500.

-There are 1,110 students in the Uni--The State of Virginia will collect a tax of one cent on each drink of liquor

-The New York Open Stock Board

-There are 991 lighthouse keepers

-Rev. Dr. Houghton has been pastor

-Fred Grant has been sent to the

number. -General Hancock is to be assigned to the Southern military district again,

much to the satisfaction of the resi -English capitalists have loaned to

423, which they are not likely to get -The Home for Women, founded in New York by the late A. T. Stewart,

has been fully fornished, and will shortly be opened. -At Florence, Arizona, lhere is a res-Mexican wife, a negro cook and a white man for a waiter.

-A grand ball is to be given in Musle of this constellation or to a part of it, of the old South Preservation Fund. -The German Postmaster General proposes the introduction of postal

cards serving for all countries in the

Postal Union, at the price of one penny

-Mrs. Jackson, of Boston, spends which to redeem articles pawned by poor people in that city during the past hard winter. -Manufactories of wood at Chicago

wages and produce goods to the amount tone, I observed that she was engaged I did not marry Miss Van Horn, and time insects are most damaging to our end of the horne.) "How often," says -The Dominion Government is said

> -There are no less than twenty artestruck last week throws out 3,000 gui

lons per hour, through a hole eighteen Inches in diameter. -In England in 1873 from and steel fallen to less than half its price in 1873.

-The old Schuyler mansion at Albany,

place his two eldest sons on the ship-of-

-A statistical Parisian boot-make them he ascends in the order of Spanish. Italians, Russians and English to the -The Rhode Island Fish Commis

-At the old King's Arms Inn. Lan

-Secretary Schurz can speak fluently in the English, German and French languages, and it is said that his gift causes him a good deal of trouble as it enables office-seekers of three nationali-

-Madame Bonaparte, of Baltimore, dred years old. Though feeble, she

-An oft projected scheme, the Euthe hall, almost upsetting the diminu. should be nurtured by recollection. A one hundred feet in the keel, and one back, exclaiming, 'God's-my-life, are phrates Valley Railway, is now to be tive De Stultus, whom he met, the very promise and its performance should, hundred feet from the bottom of the you hurt?' There she sat, enjoying her brought forward in earnest. When the anticipation of his surprise when he work is completed passengers will be should discover her plicht."