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A Persian Governor.

CHILD'S FAITH.

BY MES. S. M. B. PRATE.

All beautiful tales, I trust, are true. But here is a grave in the moss, And there is the sky. And the buds are bl And a butterfly blows across.

Yes, here is the grave and there is the sky : To the one or the other we go. And between them wavers the butterfly. Like a soul that does not know.

Somewhere? Nowhere? Too-golden head, And lips that I miss and miss, You would tell me the secret of the dead-Could I find you with a kiss !

· · · Come here, I say, little child of ant Come with your bloom and your breath. (If he should believe in the life divine. I will not believe in death !)

"Where is your brother ?"-I question low, And wait for his wise reply. Does he say, "Down there in the grave?" Ah n He says, with a laugh, "In the sky!" -Scribner's Monthly

Overshooting the Mark.

BY SUSAN ARCHER WEIS.

"I really don't see what is to tatively folded a letter stamped with a with the deepening lines of autumn. foreign post-mark.

The lefter was from Charlie, who wa pending his last college vacation in fore seen nature in this glorious revelaby his friend, Mr. Philip Warrington. and beautiful poent.

Charlie Sutton was evidently very friend. He had met him in the course try is so beautiful !" she thought, one of his travels, and always wrote of him evening, as, standing knee-deep in ferns, eration of his mother and sister-"rich, over the lovely scene before her. and of one of the first families of B-.*

And now, in accordance with his startled her. There was a sudden shot, nother's instructions, he had invited a whirring past of a brood of partridges, his friend to spend a week with them, and the next moment a dog rushed before going on to his more Southern forth, deliberately followed by a genhome, and she must expect them in a tleman in a gray hunting dress. few days;

There was one drawback to Mrs. Sutton's satisfaction in this arrangement: and it was to this that her remarks on closing the letter, referred.

"This will be a capital chance for you Isabel," she said, addressing her daughter: "in fact, the best probably that you will ever have. But it requires master's feet. more tact than you have yet shown; and, besides, there is Alice, who might spoil all, as she did in the affair of Col. Sawyer. I really don't see what is to

upon her, had learned many little ways suddenly heard something which sent of nursing and comforting the sick, and her flying up to Copley by the next making dainty little dishes to tempt a day's train, in a mood of mind by no feeble appetite. Then she could read means enviable. to Aunt Curtis in the sweet low, voice And the first person she saw, or

that had been such a comfort to her reaching Copley, was Alice, standing mother, and she felt, also, what the old on the old-fashioned "stoop," canopied lady had said, that "the very sight of a by autumn roses, with a remarkably bright young face in the silent house handsome and elegant-looking young was as cheering as the ray of sunshine man by her side, the attitude and exon a cloudy day." pression of both revealing at a single So Alice remained at Copley Farm, glance what Mrs. Sutton felt to be a

while her aunt and cousin, rejoicing at death-blow to all her scheming and the success of their innocent little hopes. She had aimed well; but, as is scheme, returned to the city to welcome the case with even the most elever Charlie and his friend.

It was a disappointment to find that shot the mark. Charlie had arrived without his friend, Mr. Warrington. That gentleman, i A Primary Arab School. appeared, had had a previous engage-One primary school in Cairo is well ment to spend a few days with a rela- worth having a peep into. You open tive, whom they found awaiting them a door in the street, and find a room on the steamer's arrival; but he would about ten feet square. It is below the

make his appearance in a week or so, level of the room, and lofty for its size. she could remain at Copley until Char- light; but a flood of sunshine comes in lie and Isabel went up for her.

Alice took it up gently.

Alice had no objection. She was bright crimson robes of the fakech as greatly enjoying her visit to the farm, he sits on his cushion in the corner. It was the first of October, when the At one end stands the only piece of fur- The monntains on either side are very country was most beautiful, with a niture in the room. It looks like a lofty, nearly five thousand feet high said Mrs. Sutton, as she medi- lingering of summer glory mingling large harmonium done up in brown those on the Austrian side being one

holland, but turns out to be a box con-She was an impassioned lover of nattaining the bones of a saint. In front opposite bank. The mountains rise nonnce his speedy return, accompanied upon her like the reading of some new as girl, to protect them from the evil water. When the river is low, the

"Strange that there are people simultaneously rock their bodies vie- sage is most narrow, winding and shallently backward and forward as they low, and, in fact, can only be passed by as "a splendid fellow, elever, handsome, beneath a canopy of crimson and gold recite the alphabet or that verse of the steamers especially built for the purand"-with a view to the special consid- foliage, she gazed in dreamy delight Koran which forms their day's task, pose, of light draught of water, four The children shout at the top of their paddle wheels and immense power, and

at the open door, and strikes full on the

As his eyes fell upon the young girl and they recommence with renewed ted, and it suggested at the time the standing in a graceful, half-startled manner, he lifted his hat courteously. "I hope that I have not alarmed yon," he said, "I should not have minds, nor is any attempt made to ex- of Mt. Schireber, on the Anstrian side fired had I known that a lady was near.' The dog bounded back with a dead plain it. Two or three older children are sit- millions of tons of rock across the Iron

partridge, which he dropped at his ting besides the fakeeh, getting lessons Gate, and long before the obstructions in the formation of the Arabic charac- could be removed a vast part of eastern

"Poor little thing! It was cruel to kill it !" she said pityingly, as she lifted bright tin, and they use a reed pen lake. her brown eyes, softened with tender

"The Beautiful Blue Danube"

The Danube, from its source to its fact of whose existence the property mouth, in an air line, is 1000 miles, but took its name. the stream is so tortuous that its actual It is as far back as the thirteenth cen-

length is 1820 miles, and it traverses tury that the tile-kilns were first estabnearly 22 deg. of latitude and 54 deg. of lished on this spot, then outside the longitude. The Danube and its tribu city walls. At the commencement of taries drain an area of 300,000 square the sixteenth century the mother of miles.

Francis I., the Duchesse d'Angouleme At Belgrade, the capital of Servia, i having found the royal residence at the receives the waters of the Save, and Palais de Tournelles (on the site of the then pursues an easterly course, constipresent Piece des Vosges) somewhat tuting the boundary between Austria and Servia, until it reaches the Tran- distasteful to her, resided at the house sylvania or Eastern Carpathians at of M. de Neuville, built on the sight of people, had strained too hard, and over- the extreme western end of Roumania. the present Palace of the Tuileries.

Its course through this range is eighty Charmed with the spot, Francis I. purmiles, and the pass offers a great obchased it, and in 1544 Catherine de Me stacle to navigation. The river is nardicis, having determined to abandon rowed to less than half its breadth the old Palace of the Tournelles above, and in seven different places charged Philibert de l'Orme with conthere are rapids and whirlpools, of structing for her another residence of which those in the so-called Iron Gate, the sight of the 'Malson des Tulieries.' below Old Orsova, are the most violent. From this time, then, the palace of the and Mrs. Sution wrote to Alice that A grated window, high up, gives a dim of Ticheviztha, the stream is narrowed Tuileries rose, stone by stone, and begau to take a place in French history. There from a width of a mile to about 180 as each monarch succeeded to the vards, and with a depth, as far as can throne, the court passed some portion be ascertained from the violence of the of their time. During the reign of current, of from 800 to 1000 fathoms. Louis XIII there existed in the garden of the Tulleries a restaurant, kept by one Renard, and there, during the difficulties of the civil war of the Fronde, thousand feet higher than those on the met a great number of the principal

ure, and yet, city bred, had never be- of this curious piece of school-turniture nearly sheer for about three thousand personages of the insurrection. It was in this same house occupied by squat four-and-twenty little brown and teet above the stream, and where not wrote to an- tion of autumnal beauty, and it dawned black boys. One or two are disguised perpendicular, rather overhang the Renard, that, toward the end of the year of 1640, the famous painter, Nichoeye. All have dirty faces, and several sharp, craggy points of subaqueous las Pousin, ever in search of that reare suffering from ophthalmia. They rocks begin to show themselves above tirement and seclusion from the busy call Mr. Warrington his tent to live in the city, when the coun- sit in two rows, facing each other, and the stream, and between these the pas- and to him distasteful life of Paris, was Charley Awkwright that murdered him all opposition and remonstrance. installed by the order of Louis XIII. turn to his favorite, and congenial adopted fatherland, Italy.

> A rustling in a neighboring thicket little cracked voices in their nasal tones even these steamers make use of a Notable Events in the History of the Delaware River. far from musical. The noise they contrive to make was astounding, consider- 1876, the floating ice became jammed Recently the N. Y. Mail publishe ing how small they are. If they ccase among the crags in the Iron Gate. an article containing recollections of their rocking and shrieking, even for a which caused the stream to back up unmoment the master brings down his til vast tracts in Hungary were under long palm cane upon their shaven skulls, water. Such a deluge was unprecedenime previous to his death, at his resi-

energy, and an even more violent see- feasibility of producing a similar effect lence at Burlington N.J. We select saw. The sentence repeated does not by artificial means, as a measure of the following items, which will be of convey the slightest meaning to their war. The blowing up of the precifice interest to our readers : "In 1789 two hundred and fifty head

of cattle were washed on Smith's Island of the pass, would bring down many with flour and lumber for the West with a ton of ice. ters. Their copy-book is a piece of Europe would be turned into an inland Indies, now a shallop cannot get there Adrian Harwood lying in a bloody Arkwright calmly.

completely dissipated by this discovery Circumstantial Evidence- students, coming toward Gatesley Hos of the tile-kilns (tuileries), from the

"I suppose I can prefer the gentle

any longer." "Poor, dear creature," said old Miss Pocklington, taking off her spectacles to bow to her !" and polishing them as though she meant to wine through the glasses en. tirely : "she ain't heard !" "Heard what?" said Virginia, still

intent on her stitching. "How should she?" interposed Mrs. Taper; "she only came back from Boston last night and it's a full fortnight since it happened."

"Since what happened?" question Virginia, at last looking up, with the his cup. crimson banners of suspense fluttering light in her eyes. "You are talking in riddles. I don't comprehend you," "Adrian Harwood Is dead," croaked

> "Dead ?" vaguely repeated Virginia. 'Do you mean-dead?" then ?'

with a smack of her lips, as if, ghoulike, she enjoyed the evil tidings. But she did not. She was a good Chris-

> carried away sometimes by the intense almost bitterly. flavor of gossin. Virginia dropped her work and turned

onle as death.

Mrs. Taper, eager to have her finger in yours." the conversational pie. "And it was -so there, now. Down in a hollow by and there he remained till his final re- the river bank, just where they moored world in general was scandalized. Peo- drawing a splendid income from the their boats, last summer; and the re- ple were hardly willing to believe that province was content to leave the front

> Gypsy's Cave, close by, tied up in a bag! ally willing to cast in her lot with that supine submission to the process of de-Folks are dreadful sorry for Charley, of the imputed murderer. but-dear heart alive! I declare if she ain't fainted."

"People do say that she thought a "And I love her," said Mr. the olden time by Admiral Charles heap of Chaley Awkwright," said Miss wright, "and that is the reason I will Stewart, which were noted down by a Pocklington, feeling in her dress pocket not marry her."

gentleman visiting the old hero, a short for her camphor bottle. "And of all proud folks, Virginia Wilde is the proudest. This'll be a dreadful humilia- because I do love you that I am unwiltion to her to be sure. Open a window, ling to unite your fate with mine. Some just a little bit. There, she will be all day, perhaps, when the world believes right again in a few minutes, now." Poor Virginia! floating slowly back "In that case," said Mrs. Wilde, he wrote, "gives to his sub-farmer per-

into the Delaware. In 1790, I have into the region of life, she felt a horri- tauntingly, "my daughter is safe seen just below Trenton ships loaded ble weight pressing down her heart as enough.

only on high water. In the year '96 I wharf in Philade

pital suddenly became absorbed in the Yahia Khan is the most accomplised hop windows. Miss Pocklington stared and Europeanized man in Persia. His him direct in the face, without a sign manners are charming, and there can man I like best," said Virginia Wilde, of recognition, and Miss Elton, to whom be but very few Asiatics who have such laughingly. "And I will not be perse- he ventured, unthinkingly, to raise his easy command of the French language. cuted by Adrian Harwood's attention hat, took her companion's arm and hur- If he were a man of firmness, vigor, of ried past, muttering something about strong and lofty ambition, Yahia Khan "the presumption of a jail-bird's daring might do great things for his country. But one sees at a glance that though

Arkwright's heart sank within him. superior to his brother in culture, and After all, was such a life as this worth probably in moral worth, he has not striving for? People believed him a the energy, the boldness, or the power murderer-why had he endeavored to of intrigue of Mirza Houssein Khan. He wore a military undress of Europescape a murderer's doom ! Suddenly Miss Wilde came out of a an cut-the only Governor who had

store near by. Arkwright involuntarily not recieved me with all the jewe's and recoiled. He felt instinctively that a ornaments at command. In this and cold glance from her eyes would be the many other points the superior civilizalast bitter drop beyond endurance in tion of Yahia Khan was evident. His apartment was not unlike a barrack-

room in officers' quarters ; the walls But, before he could retreat, Virginia on her cheeks, and a restless, feverish hurried up to him, with crimsoned white and bare, the floor covered with matting, with two carpets laid upon it. checks, and eyes swelling over with Chairs are always scarce in Persia; tears, while she held out both her hands. there were only three in the Firman "Oh, Charley ! Dear Charlie !" Firms's room, two for Mr. Oddling and "My Virginia," he uttered, fairly unmyself, besides the arm-chair of the manned, "You believe in me still, Governor, which he compelled me to

accept. The British agent, a native of "I believe you now, Charley," she rank, the Mirza Hassan All Khan, a answered, "I shall believe you man of very agreeable manners and of always !! much cultivation, arrived as soon as

"You do not suppose, dearest, that I tian woman in her way, only she was shall hold you to your troth?" he said,

not," said Virginia Wilde, half-hugh- floor. All the weakness of the Firman ing, half sobbing, as she clung to his Firma's amiable character appeared in "Ah, you may well shiver !" cried arm. "But I shall hold you, dear, to his conversation. Of the ills in the

And to this Virginia adhered through | ignorant; of amendment he had noth-Mrs. General Wilde was shocked; the that direction from a man who, while mains were found hidden away in the the beautiful Virginia Wilde was actu-

> "I love him," said Virginia, that is enough."

In vain were Miss Wilde's pleadings. "No, dearest," he said firmly; "it is in my innocence as firmly as you do-"

"I think she is, madam," grave, consigned thither by the Cain- Four years passed away.

Court.

lingly.

sians held the country as yearly tenants. and nothing more. When Sir Lewis Pelly was (in his capacity of Political Resident at Bushire) in official communication with the Government of Shiraz, he showed his true appreciation of the political system of Persia in a report to the Bombay Government. "A.," mission to collect the revenue by force; this is done; next year some of the peasanswered ants are fled; some of the land is lying

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Dostag.

we were seated, and gracefully accept-

ing Yahia Khan's apology for the ab-

sence of a fourth chair, took his seat.

in probably greater comfort, upon the

condition of Persia he was in no way

ing to say. I did not expect much in

of his house a heap of ruins. It is this

cay which is the bane of Persia. From

highest to lowest, everything is admin-

istered as if the only object of those in

power was to seek their own momen

tary advantage; as if, in fact, the Per-

waste. The country, in brief, is reven-Silver ned as if the Government were to end called a kalom. The ink bottle is a Having passed the Carpathians, the was loading a vessel in the West India like man she had taught herself to love threads began to glisten in Arkwright's with the expiry of the Governor's lease. hest in the world. Could it be true? raven hair, although he was not yet The Firman Firma had but one work A long row of tiny slippers, of every ing the boundary between Roumania the month of March (early), and while Or was it a portion of the hideous dream thirty. And Virginia Wilde lost some of explanation concerning the condition form and color, lie neatly arranged at and Servia for a short distance, and a northwester set in, which blew for phantasmogoria that seemed eddying of her fresh brightness and elasticity, of Persia; the country, he said, was appeared both interest and amusement. form and color, he heatly arranged at then becoming throughout the rest of fifteen days, with so much force that it and circling around her brain with end- but she never for a moment wavered in "very, very poor." There had been a her loving allegiance. few robberies lately in his province, "I will wait for him, though it be a but he believed it was generally quiet lifetime," said she. (he has since been recalled, owing to One day a gentleman called at the his inability to control the turbulent Court to see its gloomy and self-con- people of Shiraz); he should provide us with an armed escort from Shiraz to Bushire, which he had intended should "Did he send up a card !" asked Arkwright. be ten men and an officer; but as I pre-"No, sir," answered the man, who ferred to have only two sowars, he had lately entered service at Arkwright would give orders that but two, and those the most trustworthy, should ac-"Then tell him I see no visitors." company our caravan. He provided "But, sir," pleaded the man, "he the customary entertainment of tobacsaid his business was of special ur- co, tea, and coffee, and was most polite in desiring to do anything which could gency." Arkwright hesitated a moment; then conduce to the comfort and pleasure of he went down stairs, slowly and unwil- our stay at Shiraz .- [From Through

Hand

Miss Pocklington.

"Murdered," said Miss Pocklington,

"I don't know whether you will or

Alice was Mr. Sutton's niece, whon he had taken to his home on the death of her parents. She was at that time was found to be somewhat in the way, another shot to-day." and was sent to boarding-school.

rds Alice.

Here she had remained antil the past winter, when, being nineteen, it was she turned away. But he again addressed her. found positively necessary that she "It appears that our pathways lie in should come home and be introduced into society.

Mrs. Curtis', will you permit me to ac-But, unfortunately as Mrs. Sutton considered, Alice's sweet face, and company you? The lady is an old graceful, winning manners had proven friend of mine, and I was on my way to with some persons a greater charm than see her. It was for her that I intended than the bold beauty of the rather 'fast' these birds."

"I am staying a' my Aunt Curtis'," Isabel Sutton-Col. Sawyer in special, to entrap whom the anxious mother and she said, "and in consideration of the daughter had employed the whole motive, I forgive you for shooting these poor birds.' amount of their talent and energies.

They walked, in the lingering sunset He had, upon seeing Alice, transs ferred his attention from Isabel to her- slowly along the lonely wood-path that self, and had actually proposed to Mr. led to the old farm-house, pausing a Sutton for the hand of his niece instead moment on the brow of the eminency that overlooked it, as it lay like a brown of his daughter. It made no difference that Alice debird's nest embowered in trees in the

clined the honor. Isabel had lost her meadows belew. best chance; and though of course, her "Time has forgotten this little nook, consin could not be properly blamed in remarked the gentleman. "It's as un- for railway carriages. This, neverthe- The rapidity of its current in its up- lower water than it had been in 1780 the matter, yet she was "dangerous." changed now as I remember it fifteen

And now that another and yet better years ago." chance was about to offer in the person "You do not reside in the neighborof Mr. Warrington, Alice must, in hood, then?"

some way or the other, be gotten rid of "No. My home is in the for the time. That evening, at tea, Mrs. Sutton. after adroitly leading the conver-sation in the proper direction, remarked I am Philip Warrington of B.-..., and space between the plates is filled with compressed paper. The paper is comto her husband : nephew of Dr. Gray."

"By-the-by, my dear, when did you Dr. Gray was her Aunt Curtis',' phy fear that we have of late rather neg- but it was the name of her companion lected the old lady." "So I have often told you," returned

business man, not so worldly-minded as ively : his wife. "Aunt Curtis was very kind to me when I was a boy, and certainly deserves more attention than I have had time to bestow. She is old and infirm, wrote?" It seemed a pleasant mutual discovery too, and yet in four years not one of my and the two were no longer strangers. family have been to see her."

"Why it is such a lonely, out-of-the-Aunt Curtis was delighted to see way country place," replied his wife, "Phil." He had grown so wonderfully "that really to go there seems quite an she said-quite a big boy. And she related many remembered undertaking. Yet I don't wish to neglect the old lady. She wrote last year that she would like to see the girls, now that they are grown up; and Alice's niece. I am sure she would be gratified he should "stay to supper," and he, apat a visit from us. Indeed, now that we parently nothing loth, accepted the inspeak of it, I and the girls may as well vitation. run up to Copley Farm for a day or two. There is no place on earth (excepting

perhaps on ship-board) where two What do you say, girls," "Let us go, aunt, by all means!" was young persons thrown together are so Alice's quick reply. "I should like to apt to fall mutually in love as in a

is lovely in the country at this season," in this instance, the being "thrown to-

the quiet, old-fashioned little farm- something to bring him to Copley. house, some twenty miles from the city. Now it was to bring her a new paper, "It seems a pity to leave the poor old or a message from the doctor; ticu to

lady so soon," said Mrs. Sutton, "she is read her some very interesting extracts so infirm, and that housekeeper of hers from a new book; and then again to ofis not, I suppose, over-attentive to her fer larks or partridges, forgetful of the comfort. Then she seemed so fond of cruelty of shooting them.

you, Alice, and enjoyed so much your And in the soft, rich and dreamy Oe you, Alice, and enjoyed so much your And in the soit, rich and dreamy de and soit and dreamy de and de and soit and dreamy de and de an reading to her. I wish that one of you tober evening, he and Ance, stroning girls would remain longer; I am sure in the old-fashioned garden, or down it would be a comfort to the poor old the lane, rich in antunnal flowers, or sand through their fingers, as long as the building. lady."

Alice needed no persuasion. She was the golden maples, spent such nours of but when they find their days flowing before the facade of the Tuileries, the The harvest reaped by fraud and disher sympathies had been enlisted for a life-time-with the first dream of rapidly away, so that at last they have workmen came upon some remains of this lonely, infirm old lady, her moth- dawning love.

alone in the world. Her own mother Sutton, anxiously waiting at home, and until the world. Her own mother Sutton, anxiously waiting at home, and until the world. Her own mother Sutton, anxiously waiting at home, and until the world. had been of very delicate health, and still taxing her ingenuity for excuses notion how to do it. the young girl, accustomed to attend to keep her niece "out of the way," Envy, like flame, soars upward.

age saturated with a brown fluid. Danube takes a southerly course, form-He smiled-a curious smile in which of her parents. She was at that time fifteen, and as her cousin isabel had just made her eatrice into society, she

"I have no right to require that sacrifice of you," she answered shyly, as days of attendance. Indeed, although reaches a point only thirty-two miles shawls, baskets and bags, walked about of this horrid tragedy lying like a scarbook, it is highly probable he would sudden turn to the north, flowing in raking out old ropes, small anchors, that direction for 100 miles, to the junctind some difficulty in counting up to the same direction. If you are going to the number of his scholars. His action with the Sereth, near Galatz. Then other articles which had been lost from it turns again to the east, receiving the vessels and ends of wharves. That

Paper Car-Wneels.

The infinite variety of purposes

waters of the great river into the Black who kept the ferry at that time at Camwhich paper is applied in the Empire Sea by three principal channels-the den, walked over from Camden to of Japan has astonished all Europeans Kilia, Suhna, and St. George-and four Smith's Island on the muddy bottom, Awkright never did that deed." who have visited that country. They lesser ones. The most northerly of and marked on one of the rocks the have literally found paper, paper every- these-the Kilia-is the boundary at precise point of the lowest water, puttwhere, and in all shapes and forms. this point between Bulgaria and Rou- ing on the date of the year; and he The Japanese, however, with all their mania, and is only about twenty-five again went over in '99 before named, ginia.

ingenuity in this direction, would never miles distant from the Russian bound- and found the same rock and the same have dreamt of making paper wheels ary line.

less, is being done at Sheffield at this per course, its tortuons windings, the which rock he marked again that year, moment, and we have seen a sample of shallowness of the water in the portion March 1796. This whole statement may mony ?" the work. The paper wheels have steel which flows through Hungary, and in be found in the records of the Frank-

tires, made with an inside flange and the outlets into the Black Sea, and the lin Institute, and in the Philadelphia cast iron boss. On each side of the reefs, rapids and whirlpools which papers of March 1796. In the winter of South; but, when a boy, I used to be a boss are tires to whichsteel plates 1/2 mark its course at many points, have '91, there was a brig, I think, from frequent visitor to this neighborhood. of an inch thick are bolted, and the rendered the navigation of the Danube Maine, to Philadelphia, loaded with

last hear from your Aunt Cartis? I sician, and resided on the next farm; to each other by means of rye paste, vention of Nov. 7, 1857, between the The combined layers of paper are next States through which the river flows, that vessel in March, hence the name that now attracted Alice's attention. subjected to hydraulic pressure to the vessels of all nations were allowed to Pea-patch. The John in the winter of she had become familiar with it from extent of 2,000 tons for the space of four ascend the Danube from its mouth to "So I have often toid you," returned she had become familiar with it from extent of 2,000 tons for the space of four any point above, but navigation between the different mints was reair-bath. The final thickness of the between the different points was re-

"You have just returned from Eu-rope? Then you are my Cousin Char-lie Sutton's friend of whom he so often was not be imagined, the quantity of straw-board packed in this concentrated in the source of the different points was re-served to the subjects of the countries along the banks. The treaty of March 13, 1871, authorized the levying of a

space by the giant force of the hydraul- provisional tax on all commercial vesle ram is something enormous. Still a sels for paying for the removal of the arms above water, the unbuoyant te ram is something enormous. Still a certain amount of the elasticity remains in case that work should be undertaken. to the substance, and this-in unism An Austrian company, which almost with its homogeneity and singular monopolizes the through traffic of the smoothness of grain and texture—con-stitutes one of its highest qualifications and transports. Its vessels make the hands. If he moves his hand under the bold boyish adventures of his, in the for the duty it will presently have to voyage from Vienna to Constantinople old time, that seemed so long past to perform. Lathes, slide-rests and sharp in seven days. This company employs him, so short to her. Finally she in- tools are made to shape the compressed 150 vessels on the lower Danube, and mother, you know was her favorite sisted, that, as he had had a long walk. paper into disks of the proper size, and these are now all laid up by the imunder a pressure of four hundred tons pending hostilities.

these are then forced into the tires. The steel protecting plates are subsequently How The Tutleries Were Named.

bolted to the inner and outer peripheries of the wheels, and after a finish-It has been somewhat of a surprise ing touch to the latter they are ready to to archaeologists and antiquaries that in yet learned to swim in their youth, as be keyed on their axle and placed under the excavations of the New Avenue de see my mother's aunt; and you know it quiet house in the country. Certainly, the railway carriage. It is understood l'Opera so few buried historical records that experiments both in America and of the past should have been brought to Isabel shrugged her fair shoulders, gether" was not entirely accidental, in this country have gone to prove the light. Here and there a few louis d'or but prudently said nothing; and on the since Mr. Philip Warrington in his superiority of paper railway wheels of recent date have been found, but hut prudently said nothing; and on the since Mr. Philip Warrington in his following day the three ladies were at interest in the old lady, every day found over those of steel or wrought iron, and positively no treasure of any absolute solute requisite to any great and perthat the brake, however suddenly and value or interest has been discovered. sharply applied, does not injure them On the Champs de Mars and the Troca-

Time and Money.

in the least.

Many people take no care of their money till they have come nearly to for this loss the engineers have come cessful. We do not think that a man after a weary formula of legal minutize the end of it; and others do just the across most valuable quarries of build- can ever be entirely true to principle and delays past reckoning, Arkwright unless I hear to the contrary from you comes to an untoward end in their

seated on the meadow stiles, beneath they think they still have an almost The other day, however, in excava- and higher motives, the upright course go and come whither he would-to regu-Alice needed no persuasion. She was the golden maples, spent such hours of but when they find their days flowing the pend; ting the new carriageway which passes would always be found the politic one. The hours of but when they find their days flowing the passes would always be found the politic one. very few left, then they will at once the kilns in which for centuries had this lonely, infirm old lady, her moth-er's aunt, who seemed so forgotten and And so it came to pass that Mrs. make a very wise use of them; but un-been manufactured the tiles for which in life well grounded in sound prin-him their friend! doubt can remain as to how the palace

of the Taileries obtained its name it is The true man is the happy man.

She had gone away from Rivershield of the floor with outside defilement. No garia. Below Widin it takes a turn to water out of the Delaware, so that men in the full bright happiness of eighteen; register is kept of the pupils or of their the east, which it pursues until it women and children, with sacks and she came back to the consciousness of the fakech can repeat the Koran off from the Black Sea. Then it takes a the bottom of the river at Philadelphia, let stain across the horizon of her life. "You'll give him up, of course," said

purses of money, watches, and various Mrs. Wilde to her daughter. "Give him up, mamma, why ?"

quirements begin and end with a tex-tual knowledge of the sacred book, and unfortunately the wishes of his pupils and the parents with regard to the edu-cation of their children are bounded by wind sluggishly through the low and in the mud, and we stopped loading for Ponsonby Wilde's daughter is hardly dreary alluvial country known as the a week. The same thing occurred in the person to allow herself to be interdelta of the Danube, and empty the the year 1780, when Benjamin Cooper, ested in a man who is likely to be con-

victed as a murderer !" "Mamma," said Virginia, "Charles "Circumstantial evidence is strong against him, my dear."

"But he denies it," protested Vir

mark. There was then four inches

ing hurriedly and with an effort. "It me now, Arkwright?" patch. It was caused by the loss of spearing salmon at night. They in- hand. tended to return for it in a few days, '98, was cut through within and sunk, but-

> "All this is very plausible," interrupted Mrs. Wilde, with an impatient last. But it was not the fresh, buoyant of cure. The most delicate compliment movement of her head; "but it may be happiness that might have come with

a story trumped up by everbody or any. their earlier days. They had suffered, nauseating mixture upon their recom-Men are drowned by throwing their body. The question still remains unanswered-the question on which Arkwright's life hangs: "Where is Har-

Other animals have neither motion nor ability to act in a singular manner, and wood?" therefore swim naturally. When a man falls into deep water, he will con-"I don't know, mamma," the gir sight. All that I know is, that Charles | ted in procuring the return of Mr .---- This art of dosing does not interfere, Arkwright never committed that murwater, in any way he pleases, his head

And to this Virginia Wilde, clung alike through evil reports and good. Of course Charles was not convicted The day is past when mere circumstan apply them to other purposes. These tial evidence can rivet the hangman's directions are noose around a man's neck.

> had been quarreling violently in the river cove that afternoon, and that Har-

a verdict of "Guilty." The additional link of evidence, sup plied by the ghastly remains discovered

men be engaged in any branch of trade, rocks called the "Gypsy's Cave," was dero, notwithstanding the primitive with the same external advantages, the not enough. They were past identificacondition of the ground, no remains one a conscientous, truthful man, the tion; although everybody believed them whatever of early human work have other unscrupulous, and a sharper; the to be the remains of the murdered man, been brought to light. But to make up man of principle will be the more suc- the law impartially stood aloof; and so, your name as a subscriber for ten guin-

> Early next morning came a messen-The harvest reaped by fraud and dis-honesty always proves temporary and harvest. Any young man who ests out barren. Any young man who sets out altered mien of those who had once called pressing calls upon his purse forbade great ?-- to them we say, watch the side him to accept Mr .----'s kind offices." -London Examiner.

frigidly down a street corner to avoid

Persia by Caravan, 'Great Heavens!" he exclaimed starting back. "Adrian Harwood?"

"Yes, old fellow, it is I," said Har-There are a host of people who seem wood, airily. "Been all around the to have little else to do but to consider world. Just returned from China. And their physical condition and administer never once dreamed, until I heard of it doses for its impovement; people who here, that my abrupt departure could are positively dissipated and intemper-"A man may make almost any asser- make such a whirlpool of mischlef! ate in their use of medicines, and appear tion to save himself from the gallows, Forgive me, please, Arkwright," hold- to think this world not so much a vale Virginia. And these wretched remains ing out his hand, "for indeed I meant of tears as of drugs; people to whom a -do they bear no blood stained testi- no ill. I was angry with you, and new prescription affords a delight only meant to make you repent your rash equaled by that which a savant would "They are accounted for easily words and haughty airs-but I never lerive from the possession of a bone of enough, mamma," said Virginia, talk- anticipated this! Say that you forgive the extinct megatherium.

If they are in the least under -it was a subject for dissection which Charles Arkwright was silent for a weather, it never occurs to them to Adrian and Charley had brought down moment. A suffocating sensation rose allow Nature to work out her own salin a box from the Gatesly Hospital, up in his throat, as he remembered all vation, but they take their affairs into posed of what are known as "straw troduction of steam in 1830 inaugurated the peas and beans in her and burst her, land it at the Arkwright Court. They this mere whim, this Idle caprice of quaintance with her processes, the re-They were surprised before they could that he had endured in consequence o their own hands, and having small acboards," and these are made to adhere a new era in its history. By the con-and that was the foundation of Pea-and that was the foundation of Pea-were obliged to hide it as well as they Harwood's fancy. But it was only for sult resembles that of a novice attemptcould from the men who were out a moment, and then he took Adrian's ing the tasks of a superior, and making them the more difficult for that superior

"Yes," said he; "I forgive you!" to accomplish. One of the peculiar He was married to Virginia Wilde pleasures of such persons consists in the next week, and they were happy at persuading others to try their method you can pay them is to swallow some and they were at peace-that was all.

mendation, which all the while bears a strong family likeness to that of those One Way Of Collecting Subscriptions who, with bad complexions, assure you A barrister recently received a letter that soap is wholesome for the skin, or from a school board election agent to bald people who extol the virtue of ceranswered. "I pretend to no second this effect-"Sir: I am deeply interes- tain washes which they have employed.

for the board, and, knowing your views however with the usefulness of the upon educational matters, have family physician, but rather supplies taken the liberty of placing your name him with practice by laying the founupon his committee. I have further dations for positive disease. The stomveutured to put down your name as a ach which has been unrighteously corsubscriber of five guineas toward his tected rebels at length; the nerves that expenses, and unless you notify to me have been too often artificially soothed on or before the-th that you do not finally refuse to acknowledge the power concur in these arrangements, I shall of the charmer; the strength engentake the further liberty of assuming dered by stimulants proves but a broken that you acquiesce in them, and that I reed; appetites fortified by frequent wood had never been seen from that may look to you for the subscription tonics surrender one day without rerecorded to your name." serve.

The barrister promptly replied: "Sir: If the science of medicine Itself is as I regret that I rannot accept the offers yet only experimental, must not amamade by you to me in your letter of teur dosing, beyond question, belong to yesterday. I may, however, mention the most objectionable class of empirithat I am deeply interested in raising a cisms !- Harpers' Basar.

Reware.

Great preachers have been defined as have taken the liberty of putting down men who can preach great sermons but rarely do it. We suppose they become over-confident after a few brilliant suc sume that you accept my offices on your side where our excellence is admitted behalf, and that I may look to you for that we are in danger from defective caution and excessive confidence. Therefore we say respectfully to all the great on which you are the strong st.

-Foreign journals announce the dis-Never seek a wife until you know covery of valuable silver deposits in what to do with her.

time to this, was not enough to justify manent success in business. Let two ten days afterwards in the cleft of the fund to provide for the necessities of a destitute and deserving widow lady. Knowing your charitable disposition, 1

duct were to be influenced by no other How strange it seemed, to be free to

His old medical preceptor turned

meeting him-a knot of careless young what to do with her.

plain directions are recommended to the recollection of those who have not The mere fact that he and Harwood

in many cases. **Principle In Business** Entirely apart from all moral and re-

John Shoal.' "

they may be found highly advantageou

will rise so high as to give him free der-no, never." liberty to breathe; and he will use his legs as in the act of walking (or rather walking up stairs) his shoulder will rise above the water, so that he may use the less exertion with his hands, a

Floating.

weight of which depresses the head.

