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### | the wait; won t trust my weight to at HE WAS BALD.

Alsery & Co. Misery loves Company, Misery .

a brindled cat, and Company is a big Newfoundland dog. -In the early spring of 1866, I was . They were raised, and lived very

ordered by the Hon. Secretary of the happily for some years, in a shanty Navy to go to Detroit, Michigan, and high up on the rocks of a va any assume command of the United block in Harlem; but times have My instructions were to proceed to in the wide world of unclaimed cats

and stirred it well in around the roots my command under his direction upon the rocks, then a wagon-load of large steam drills was hoisted up and piled alongside of it; and in a few On the day after our arrival Gen months a row of tall modern houses

When the owners moved away they left Misery and Company al. alone to take care of themselves as for the interview. On reaching the has made many friends among the shore we were e corted by the agent little boys and girls near by, whom to the place of meeting, where we he is always ready to play tag with, or even to ride around upon his back. During school hours Misery and Company pass their time very quietly together, wondering what has become of their owners, and wandering the about over the rocks in search of hem

At night they crawl under the hanty, and Misery curls herself up close against Company and goes to sleep, as a kitten does with its mother.

Company is always first to wake up in the morning, but he is careful not to disturb Misery until she begins to stretch herself and is ready to rise: then she walks around him. rubbing herself against him and purring, as if to say, "Come, let's take a walk;" and they start off together, side by side, for a ramble before breakfast.

As Company's legs are very long Misery finds it hard work to keep sten, and it is very funny, as they are trotting along together to see Company looking down sideways at Misery with a great deal of admiration but still in a repreachful sort of way, as if he were saying. "Why don't you keep step?"

store for me! We soon returned t Although Company never mind. the ship. Bruin was tumbled on board nowever roughly the children may play with him, he is very lealous and once again at "s-a." Bruin was known uneasy if any one of them tries to as "General Sherman's bear," and all Misery: he will then give a catch lowed to roam about at his own sw ef gruff kind of a bark, which the boys will. He was quiet for the fir t few and girls all understand very clearly xperiments unheard of in the an- days, and seemed to be taking in the to mean. "That's my cat, and you situation, and laying plans for the must be very careful of her." --SL Nicholas

> Made Him Desnegate. She had a shrill young voice that

the fittle town, and it mult do use tars nal, in want of a time piece. Suddenly it rang. Bettie pulled her rope, but without producing a sound. The following is the old suggested by the ortheoming Chicago Exposition written by A. C. Swinburne, of England

Desperation gave her strength. She bent forward in a mighty effort. Sunset amiles on suurise; east and west are CI-ang! Cl-aug! Cl-ang! Bettie bent her head in terrified cer-Face to face in heaven before the sovereign tainty that the sonorous metal had left its yoke and was descending upon her. 'rom the springs of the dawn everinating a Clung! sounded the distant bell. glory renews and transfigures the week, Bettle essayed a responsive stroke that the depths of the sunset a light as of resulted in a strange and uncertain sound. morning enkindles the broad scals

She grew hot and dizzy, but she had no thought of giving up. Again her guide-Clang! Clang! And the lands and the skies and the waters are glad of the day's and the night's And now a slow and steady ought out a tone more powerful and

Child of dawn, and regent on the worldustained. "I hope our friend James is not wrest-England smiles on Europe, fair as dawn ling with his old adversary this mora-"," meditated Parson Brownell, care-Not the waters that girl her are purer, nor

mightier the winds that her waters pocket as he stood by his study window. know. But America, daughter and sister of England, is praised of them, far as they the "shiftlessness" of a board that could

elivered to his first appreciative hearer. And in a neighboring house a certain nember of the fire company, super-sensitive to alarms, threw down his razor in the midst of his Sunday morning shave,

t Bottle's first onset. But she soon began to entels the time ad motion, and, save some capricious-

seas be one till the world's life die,

BY JUNE C. HUNR. UAT'S a good girl, Bettie, wake un! Mrs. Burke stood

beside the rude sinwie hed and writed for the slow breaking-up of her daughter's morning slumbers.

"Your pa dida'i midnight, and when

again?" asked the girl, now wide awake

thurch warm enough, so you must years before, the Sunday-school needs demanded such a piece of furniture.

"Yes, mother. Get me the keys. I'll be down stairs in a minute." Battie dressed herself quickly and ing raised but a few inches from the

REV. DR. TALMAGE. rife BROOKLYN DIVIN 25 SUN-DAY SERMON. Subject: "The Morning Star."

Texr: "I are the bright and the morning day." — Revelation xxil., 15. This is Christmas Eva. Our attention and the attention of the world is drawn to the far that pointed down to the caravansary where Christ was born. But do not let us torget that Christ himself was a star. To int luminous fact my text calls us. It seems as if the natural world were anxious to make up for the damage it did our

In the cheiner himself with of hold by refersion in the constant of the second of the secon

was a time when our was a time when our was a time when our loc beauty. No decould look up, as at. Immeasureable apth and lengta and by Christ them to ware all things are an are all things and the sector set of the sector set of the sector that sector set of the sector that sector set of the sector the work all things and the sector set of the sector the sector sector sector the sector sector sector sector sector the sector sector sector sector the sector sector sector sector sector sector the sector sector sector sector sector sector the sector there was no order, no sound or beauty. No wing stirred. No word was utters I. No Ugnt sped. As far as Gol could look up, as far out, there was nothing. Immeasureable olitiado, Height and Jeasts readth of nothingness. Did Christ ther vist? On, yes, "By him were all thingade that are made; things in heaven an during in earth and things under the earth' cs, he arise inted the creation. He led orthogon returns and his solus. He shows before the returning. His volce was heard in the on-net when the morning stars screen the advant of our infinite with, when, wrappe around the great Jahovah. He saw the fle main laid. He saw the first light kindles band which was afterward crushs the cross was thrust into choos, an ti at one world an I swaag it in tha it and brought out another world an the worlds and swong them in their If the workle and swoing them in their articular orbits. They came like sheep at the sall of a supplerd. They knew at the sall of a supplerd. They knew is vole, and he called them all by fan me. int had som with the creation. I see not was so easy for Kim to change wat works it was no muss for Him to hust s so easy for him to swing out i, was so easy for Hon to give sight of man. He created the optic nerve, Lugards and the rock that shut him. that thrist came a strange Oh, no. He created the flue flows they watched, and which they pasturel, and th hand and the whole universe wa mortid was Christ was. All the most proposed up out of the darks of irrortal them, as a father prosts b wahn "gool morning," or a "goo stian soul. Sometimes we could be the where all kinds of tribulations You are building up some group You have built the foundation the wall-you are just about to put on the experime, when everything is demolished. You have a corpul strong for sweetest acand some great agony enganes 1 s a little voice inshed in the house Color dayged out a quick feet in the sall, the heavy tread quick feet in two mail, the nearly from of these is to mage in to the stars. On, we as our Master has, and He will take it and He will wear it over His heart, or He will set it in the vase of the palmee eternal. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Peace, traubled soull of put the balm on your wounded soul onlight. The moraling star, the moraling star of the Redeemer. Again, Christ heralds the dawn of millen-nial daws. It is night in Ichina, night in Inand glory. It is night in China, night in Ia-dia, night in Siberia, night for the vast ma-jority of the world's population. But it motion in there are some intentions of morning. All Spain is to be brough for the influence of the grappi. What at light I non broaking over the top of t renewa? The morning! Yea, all Italy all receive the gespel. She shall hav r schools and her colleges and her are people to do amid all these sorrows? Some sit down and mourn. Some bite their ip until the blood comes. Some wring their pale hands. Some fall on their faces. Some n their backs helpless an I loo'r up into seems to them an unpitying heaven. hair down over their eye ok through with a fiend's glare. Some Hook through with a flend's glare. Some k both hands, press their hot brain and the light our path, and all the failing waters are down into the rain light, bitter night, supendous night feet and the light to our path, and all the seconds in the rifes of the rock are anthems, and all the failing waters are foundation of the world's suffering meteor? Can it be only a delution at the bescares? Can it be only a delution at the bescares? Can it be only a delution at the bescares? Can it be only a delution? Nay, nay. The longer ho looks the delution at the bescares, until after a failing waters are of comfort, a star of comfort, a star of comfort, a star of comfort, a star of the grave for all trouble. The grave he grave height a swings between the two makes of panes, the star of the wond's, and all the seconds in a pillar on the one side, and all the togother side, and all the seconds in the rifes of the avent stars of the grave height at the second star of the s with total hands, press their hot brain and want to die and ary, "O God, O God?" Long night, bitter night, stupendous night of the world's suffering! Some know not which way to turn. But not so the Christian biy a fulling star? Can it be only a delu-un? Nay, may. The longer he looks the term distinct it becomes, until after in Josus, the great heart healer, comes to our home. Peacel Peace that preach " star of the Redeemer. "Who broke of at Reserv?" and one servant in the garden another, "Who broke off that Rower? "this other servant said, "The master," thing more was said, for if the master had a right to break off a flower to wear over his mansion. heart or to set in the vage of his manison, has a sight to torain the flower? And a Christ comes down into our garden to it tilles, shall we fight Him back? Shall we fight good to come? as though He had no right to com any one in all the universe has a right to all which is beautiful in our homes, then Her vast population shall or the medves to Christ. What is that 460 miles. The morning. All India shall come to God. Her idols shall be east down. Her jugger-nets shall be denolished. What is that that is be breaking over the top of the Him-lands that be denolished. What is that that is breaking over the top of the Him-lands. The morning. The empurated alsyss? The morning. The empurpled clouds shall glid the path of the conquering day. The Hottentot will come out of his mud hovel to look at the dawn; the Chinaman will come up on the granite cliffs, the Nor-weilan will get up on the rocks, and all the beach of heaven will be crowded with cales-tial inhabitants come out to see the sun rise that inhabitants come out to see the sun rise over the ocean of the world's agony. They shall come from the east, and from the west, shall come from the seast, and from the west, from the north, and from the gouth, and sit from the north, and from the south, and sit the million.

the rivers, they shall not overliew these, and the rivers, they shall not overliew these. to-day, All other lights will fail-the light that fushess from the gem in the beautiful apparel, the light that flames from the burning lamps of a banquet but this light burns on and burns on. Faul kept his eye on that morning star, until he could say: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good fight. I have

flow: Atlantic responds to Pacific the praise of her days that have been and shall be. So from England westward let the watchword fly. So for England eastward let the seas reply Praise, honor and love everlasting be sent on the wind's wings, wostward and east, That the pride of the past and the pride of the future may mingle as friends at feast. And the sons of the jords of the world-wide

BETTIE THE SEXTON.

WINBURNE'S ODE.

MAST TO WEST.

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and free.

- Harris he did come-

"Oh mother! had he been drinking and sitting up in bed. "Yes," sighed Mrs. Burke, desponget Ban Haynes to do the church work to-day. It's snapping cold, and the

stairs to the kitchen she tarried long some difficulty. enough to doa hood and cloak, deelia-

ordinary chair since one broke down under me at Kitty Wilson's wedding. "Easy enough for it to slip out from my pocket when I was feeling 'round for my overshoes, and for me to knock it reasons for not thinking about losing my

said about getting it back," and stand-ing his cane against the wall, Mr. Mar low counted out \$100 from the contents You're a good girl!"

Bettie did not bring about her father's reformation at once, as some of her over hopeful admirers prophesied she would. The old habit still occasionally swayed him, but at such times Bettie assume fully placing his manuscript in his breast the sexton's duties, and, so secured At the same time Brother Wentz was Jim's re-election to the position was cer preparing a few pungent remarks upon tain.

"Jim or Bettie, one of 'em will go the work done, and done well enough appoint Jim Burke as sexton, these to be for us," was the ruling sentiment of the church board, and Bettie and ther Sunday," as it came to be called, supplied the theme for many subsequent stories some of which gained a little on the facts whenever they were retold.

"I don't know," Brother Wentz use. to say whenever the matter was referred to, "whether that slip of a girl would ness, her hell awang in usual fashion. have gone into the pulpit or not, if any-Then, after the other had ceased, w more peak for a show of independthing had ailed the preacher, but she run the rest of the meetin', bell ringin' nes, and Bettle, dropping the rope ested against the wall and clasped her and all, and did it just as well as Jin could have done it, or any one else for uraing and blistered palms together that matter."--Worthington's Magazine mon her forehead. But if the Presbyerian worshipers failed to assemble, it

Music at the World's Fair.

and not for want of summons. The morning wore on. Bettie grew The Bureau of Music of the Columbia alm down in the furnace-room as she Exposition has issued a list of that por-.and the service proceeding in custom- tion of the special musical demonstra ry order, while the atmosphere up stairs tions to take place during the World's evinced no puny handling of shovel and Fair, for which dates have been absolongs, and inspired the trite witticism, lately fixed, beginning with May and ending in July. Although concerts by as friend greeted friend after service, that "Jim must have been trying to give American artists have been arranged, and clincher to some points of the doctrine. the programme, as given out, shows t The last attendant at Sunday-school i notable representation of American sing leparted, and Bottle locked the doors ing associations, it does not contain the get home till after and hurried home to a dinner whose dis name of any work by any American com few hairs, his scalp covered with said he did not want him. poser, nor any hint of any arrangement cestion was aided by a comforting sense or the production of any such works Following her determination of the during the duration of the exposition. norning and early afternoon hour found | It is not, surely, enough that American music should be represented by its naae sexton pro tem, back in the chapal, urrounded by the clouds of dust that live executants; it should also be repre-

"You'll have to go over and use at the swift motions of her broom. sented by native producers, and the ap-Standing against the back wall of parent failure to provide opportunitie he room way an old-fashioned cupboard for such representation will certainly fire'll have to be made early to get the donated to the uses of a library, when, leave both American and foreign visiton to the fair in doubt whether we as a Na tion posices any capacity for musica productiveness at all, Where the Ameri It was disturned only on rare occasions, can architect, so to speak, has been such as the removal of carpets, and beglorified, the American artist has been with a serious face. Hurrying down floor, to sweep under it was a matter of given ample opportunity of showing his

capabilities and attainments, and the Jim was not scrupulous in his notions | American handleraftsman and invento tent, it certainly see as hard that, so fa "I can't, George," she replied in as one can learn, nothing has been don uiity tone, "its waterproof." "Yes, I might have known it; and for the American composer. Darin September, M. Saint-Saens, Dr. Mac suppose it's fireproof, too. ain't it." He scratched over the smooth plat-Mickenzie, and other foreign composer e with his finger nail. of eminence will visit the exposition "It's hard as iron," he said. conducting several programmes of their "Yes-he said it was good glue," own choral and instrumental works, s well as works of other composers of their mented she innocently. "Can't you kin it off with your razor. George? respective countries. It would certainly Don't you triffe with me, Jane. seem only fair that in an exposition preet me that coarse file in the woodsumably intended to encourage America: art and industry in all its branches, a lik hedf." opportunity should be extended to some

And He Tried to Correct the Working of Nature.

It was one of the by-laws of the Heartache's Heavenly Hair Raiser under there myself. I had mighty good that it be used freely before retiring. rubbing it into the scalp, Just bepocket-book or anything else just then fore he went to bed that night, the Bat I tell you, Bettie, I meant what 1 man bolted the back door, put the cat man bolted the back door, put the cat preparing for a cruise on the lakes are in a fair way to become tramps in the wood-shed, came in whistling the "Fatinitza" waltz, danced up to the head waters of Lake Superior, and dogs. the clock-shelf, and, pouring out and there await the arrival from St Some days ago the people of the low counted out \$100 from the contend of the wallet and thrust the bills inter what he supposed to be his hair ferti-Paul, of Gen. William T. Sherman, shanty were forced to move away. the girl's hand, adding, heartily: "And I'm glad you're the one to find it, Bettie and stirred it well in around the roots my command under bla direction and a blacksmith's shop was built

f his neck. The glue bottle, by an unearthly

He went to hed.

ke a pan of soapgrease."

tould you?"

They went to sleep mad as Turks. pin or shirt button. It looked ridicu- each one taking a puff or two from

the bed before his wife saw it, so he the camp an old chief approached singht it quickly by one end and leading a young black b ar. Walking

htnin'!" and he began to claw at

What's the matter?" George was dancing about the

room, the pillow now dangling by a mething that looked like sheet opper, while the air was recont of warlike explosives, as if a lictonary had exploded. With a wonaau's instinct the poor wife took the situation at a glance, and ex-

"It is the glue!"

Giue

mis of chemistry. "Jane, you must soak it off with

Amusing Antics of Bruin On a Revenue Cutter.

GEN. SHERMAN'S BEAR.

of his little hedge of hair at the back while he was visiting the frontier fortifications.

hape and size as the hair sap bottle. accompanied by his staff, and they place.

er face to the wall, "that stuff fortifications in the region, and ar ou're putting on your hair smells rived finally at Grand Portage. Soot best they could; and their trial would

after coming to anchor here, we re have begun before now if it were not ceived a call from the Indian agent for the children in the neighbor

This particular bald-headed man, to the place of meeting, where we ke a good many other bald-headed found a good is number of Indians sit lres. When he arose next morning principal chief standing in in mid the sun peeped in at the window, and dle. We took seats assigned us it aw the pillow cling to the back of the circle, and we were treated to is head like a great white chignon; cooked venison, after which

up to General Sherman, he stated

dians had gone, came the important question: What was to be done will Bruin? General Sherman frankly

The other officers de dining the gif. the General turn d to mo, and leins very fond of animals 1 promptly ac cepted the h ar, . hoped to tanu him, and really ant croated much leasure with my new-found friend

Little did I realize all that was in aimed: The bald-headed man satdown in a mir and looked at her a moment in the anchor catheaded, and we were intemptuous silence, and then utred the one expressive word:

Now began a series of processes and 1

future. I was determined that, it possible, we should be the best of varm water. I've got to go to Utica tiends; and as he was very fond o

oincidence, was nearly the same eral Sherman made his appearance will stand in the little shanty's w te received with all honors.

"George," said his wife, turning We visited a number of the coas

and sleep," sharled George. "You're who informed us that the Indiani hood, who have so far kept them highly sensitive! You wouldn't ex- would like to have a talk with Gen supplied with bones and playes of ect that a man can put stuff on his eral Sherman. The General expressed meat and bread-for Company is one ad make his hair grow, and have his willingness to grant their request of those great, big good-natured dogs smell like essence of wintergreen, and the next morning was appointed that would not harm a moule, and

en, had to get up and build the ting around a camp-fire with the thought it must have caught on a ' pipe of p ace" was handed round !

lous, and he would throw it back on its stem. Fres ntly from the r aro. wanked.

"Oh! oh." he screamed, "what's that his people wished to present the on going on here? Thunder an' bear to him, and hoped the General would receive it. The General's is scalp like a lunatic. His wife kindly disposition would not permit prang up from the couch and began him to decline the gift, so it was cosob hysterically. "Oh, don't George! What is it, of the ceremonies and after the In

Dr. Goodwin kept his evwrangelistic star until he could say, "I am swallowed up in God." John Tennant kept his eye on that evangelistic star until to could say, "Welcome, awset Lord Jesuswelcome, eternity." No other star ever whether is the star ever such as a star ever both the waters. No other star ever such its silvered anchor into the waters. No other star ever plerest such a commuted cloud, or beckoned with such a holy luster.

went down in the Mammoth cave of Ken-tacky. You may walk fourteen miles and see tucky. You may walk fourthem miles and sees no sunlight. It is a stupendous place. Some places the roof of the cave a hundred feet high. The grottees filled with weird echoes, easendes falling from invisible height to in-visible depth. Stalagmites rising up from the floor of the cave—stalactives descending from the roof of the cave, joining each other, and making pillars of the Almighty's senipturing. There are rosattes of amethyst in hells of groups. senipturing. There are rosettes of amethyst in halls of gypsum. As the guide carrieshis inntern ahead of you, the shadows have an appearance supernatural and spectral. The darkness is fearful. Two people, getting lost from their guide only for a few hours, years ago, were demented, and for years sat in their insanity. You feel like holding your breath as you walk across the bridges that seem to span the bottomicss alyss. The guide throws his calcium light down into the caverns, and the light rolls and troses from rock to rock and from depth to depth making at every plange a new rev-elation of the awful power that could have made such a place as that.

Jim scemed incapable.

made such a place as that. A sense of sufficial on comes upon you as you think that you are 250 feet in a straight line from the sunif surface of the earth. The guide after awhile takes you into what is called the "Star Chamber," and then he says to you, "Sit here," and then he takes the lantern and goes down under the rocks, nd it gets darker and darker, until the night so thist that the hand an inch from the ye is unobservable. And then, by kindling ne of the lanterns and placing it in a cieff of the rock, there is a reflection cast on the bone of the cave, and there are stars com-ing out in constellations—a brilliant night hervens—and you involuntarily excitut Beautial! beautiful!" Then he takes the

"Beautiful i beautiful?" Then be takes the instead of the control of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control comes up from bolind the rocks gradually, and it seems like the dawn of the morning, and it seems like the dawn of the morning, and it seems like the dawn of the morning, and it seems like the dawn of the morning, and it seems like the dawn of the morning, and it seems like the dawn of the morning, and it gets brighter and brighter. The guide is a skilled ventriloquist and he initiates the volces of the morning, and soon the gloom is all gone, and you stand congratulating yourself over the wonderful spectrale. Well, there are a great many people who look down into the grave as a great event. They think if is a thousand miles subterframeous, and all echoes seem to be the values of despair, and the caseades seem to be the failing tears that always fail, and the gloom of earth seems com-ing up in stalagmite, and the gloom of the eternal world seems descending in the stalac-rite, making pillars of indescribable horror. The grave is no such place at that to very The grave is no such place at that is use, thank God. Our Divine Guide takes us down into the

I would God that if my serman its day does not lead you' to Christ, that before morning, looking out at the window, the instronomy of the night heavens might lead you to the feet of Jesus.

Hark! Hark! To God the chorus treaks From every host, from every genu; But one alone, the Savior Speaks-is the Star of Bethichem.

-The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself is

-The oldest flute in the world is made of the thigh bone of a sheep and was found in a tomb on the Nile, -The District of Columbia has the

largest death rate from consamption of any part of the United States. -Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, first divided the Bible into chapters and verses, this about the close of the twelfth century. -Rose leaf jam is a common dish in

Koumania, where roses are grown by

ennwhile the was often neglected for weeks, but Bettie, impelled. that her mother urged upon her, and only half heeding the direction that by womanly instincts, included it in her-Deacon McNeill should be called upon if dirt-expelling round, thrasting her brush Ben Haynes could not be found. Then, | with vigor into the space. Out rolled the collected lint, and with

taking a bunch of keys from the table she started, pausing at the door to say: it a rounded, dust-coated leather wal-"I won't be back till after Sundayschool, mother. Dou't worry about me. She picked it up, dreading the out-

come of a new surprise, and opened it. The sight of the bulky rolls of bills in-I'm going to do pa's work to-day: he'll lose the job if they find out he's been drinking." And Battie was away before ide made her breath come fast. Written in ink upon the inside of the er mother could utter a word of protes

When Jim Burke's wife was disable ! fap was the name and address of Caspar by rheumatism some months before, her Mariow. carnings as laundress to some of the The mystery began to clear.

more thrifty families of the community town had been agog for weeks over the ceased. The loss was a serious matter, disappearance of this money and the refor since Jim, as a day laborer, was not ward offered for its recovery.

noted for special dexterity, and his use-Caspar Marlow, a wealthy farmer, way fulness was further impaired by the unalso a metaphorical pillar of the Presbyfortunate drinking habit that occasion. terian Church, further fancied by an adally caused his prolonged absence from miring member as "the pillar supporting duty, his work was not a source of the pulpit"-a frequent supply of arrears regular or abundant supply. And though | in the pastor's salary furnishing the anthe simple needs of the family did not alogy.

exceed his income, the unfluished pay-The Weekly Intelligencer, a publicament for their little cottage demanded fion whose prosperity sprung from the a persistent effort of which poor weak knowledge possessed by its editor of the kind of news its readers desired, had The family council held to consider! recently chronicled "An Unfortunate

this unfavorable state of affairs was a Accident" as follows: brief onc. Mr. Burke tersely explained, "Our fellow townsman, Mr. Caspar that Bettio's succession to her mother's | Marlow, was the victim of a painful acwork and carnings was the most reason- cident Wednesday night of last week able solution of the difficulty; that at which was attended with a serious loss. fourteen years a girl ought to be some- As he was pasting out from the chapel thing more than a child, and he took oc. door of the Presbyterian church at the casion to denounce Bettie's desire to stay close of prayer-meeting, he missed his at school until she could "keep store; footing and fell with great force upon men's books for 'em'' as the fruit of that indulgence which his own experience bruise I, and though he walked that night

convinced him was movitable in parents the distance of one and a half miles to his home, he has been confined to the house of an only child. Matters might have gone according to since by the severity of his injuries. Upthis decision, had Mrs. Burke's energy declined with her health, or had the loss of \$800 in cash, the partial payment for

of her wage earning power exhausted a carload of his famous fat cattle, sold in her virtues as Jim's "better half." the Chicago market. He had arrived Favored by circumstances, she soon home that evening after banking bours, found for him a "new job" in the vacant | and was thus obliged to retain the money

office of sexton in the Presbyterian upon his person. "The liberal reward offered for its Church. The committee were won over to hi estoration ought to be sufficient inducecause by the lack of other candidates, ment to the finder of the valuable wallet. There can be no question that the and their apparent readiness gave him some warrant for his frequent boast that vallet was lost in his fall, since it was m this was a rare example of "the office the breast pocket of his frock coat, and weking the man." his overcoat was unbuttoned; and there

So great a mark of favoritism moved s no doubt that it was found by some him to unwonted fidelity in the discharge bystander at the time, or by some of his work, and to concession to Bettie's traveler in the vicinity within the succeding twelve hours." ambitious desires. Their treasury was replenished, and Bettie had been making The aggricved Mr. Marlow was re

uninterrupted progress in her school combering, with growing irritation, the accombiting courtesy of the onlookers work, when this chilly Sunday moraing in March found the sexton temporarily hat night, who restored to him his hat. and the fragments of his shattered set of lisqualified for his duties.

Bettie began her work at the church die teeth, as the dishonesty of some with much confidence in herself as and of them become more and more ev-fent. And the locality about the church a substitute official. She found a deloor was still insunted in all out-oflightful demonstration of her power in chool hours by searching boys who exthe atmosphere of the audience room ended the radius of their explored tersteadily growing warm after her vigor-

ous efforts with the furnace. But her courage abbed as she entered the chapel itory as time passed and the pocket ool, was still missing. in the rear of the church. Jim's Satur-Bottio was filled with dismay at the Herovery, fearing that it might involve day afternoons were always given to reter in some culpuble way. Here was a storing Sabbath order there, and now ew responsibility, and she was already the silent wall clock, the darkened windows and the dust and disarrangement

but one thing to do, so, abandoning from the mid week sessions betokened proom and trushes, she seized her wrate the depth of his neglec'. and hurriethy loft the church. be swept before Sunday-school, which "Under the bookcase in the chapel!

avened after the morning fervice, Well! Well!" reiterated Mr. Marlow in the hallway of his house, pausing mparative neatness was all she could chieve; she would come back after thoughtfully in his colloquy a most breathless Matrie, who had "not

linner and restore the room to its vonted cleanliness before the 6 o'clock ime to up to or sit down "? nust have been when I went back for shapel service. Ten a clock found the sturdy Betty in my rubbers; the room was dark, Jimthe tower room under the belfry, both hat is-your father had the light most out when I went back, and I had hands clinching the thick rope, and her

heart beating so loudly that she wona bad time hunting around for my overdered whether she could hear the Mathincer. dist tiell.

It was the oply other church bell in

It may be imagined what followed. ind now as the hald-headed man sits American composer. Americans may n theoffice he never removes his hat, not yet have uttained any commanding or his entire skull is a howling eminence as musicians, but certainly waste of blistered desert, relieved something has been done in this direct here and there by cases of black ourt-plaster. - The Christian at

#### Not On Our Road.

One night we were coming in on contestant, he would show his deligh by putting his head between his leghe train when we encountered the ercest looking storm I ever saw. I and rolling about the decks like i ball. He found nod fliculty in going new the conductor of the train very well, and he knew I wanted to see a up and down a common rung-ladder but a pair of stairs was quite another cyclone. So he took me forward and but me on the engine, telling the enmatter. Usually, after going down very carefully for a step of two, he gineer to show me the first cyclone would become discouraged and tumble to the bottom with a growl Bruin scent was acute, and very soon he disanon with lightning as forked as a covered that the sugar bowl and mol snake's tongue. I could hear the lasses not were kept in the pantry at the foot of the steps He also learne ous breathing of the engine. It was that the colored steward was ver a grand and terrible scene to me. much afraid of him. Stand ng up right on his hind less he would grow and rush into the pantry, and w thcuff of his pawdrive out the steward upset the sugar-bowl, and grabble what he could of the contents, hurry on deck to escape the punishment which he knew would follow .-- Do looked around and said: "We are mar seemed to me my time had come. ried. It was a case uv love. We sparked When I opened my eyes the sky was cember St. Nicholas. for seven years. She's my violet and I'a clear. The stars were sparkling like

her towerin' oak. We've got 180 mile diamonds, and the storm lay in the Household Breakages to go and we are goin' to spoon every back ground like a monster that had A creaking joint to the domesta rod of it and if that's any critter here why been overpowered. I looked at the machinery is that of servants' break thinks he can't stand it he can git ou englacer. He was as calm as if he ages. How often one hears th had been at a harvest dance. As plaint, "I'm through buying expen soon as I could catch my breath I sive china and glass. It seems to said to him. -the slipperiest sort for the maids t "No cyclone yet?" hold," or a sigh from the collector He gazed at me fixedly a moment, brie-a-brae. "I can assure my curie

against fire and burglary. but not alas' against the dangers of dustin

Not so far as I can remember," I day." inswered meekly.

Some mistresses try to e force th "Young man," said he, solemnly, principle that breakages must be pair for out of the maid's wages, but, as way no cyclone ever tackles this engine. They get out of the way when they recently tested in a police court, thi see it coming. One tried it once and process is not legal and the servan went out of the business the next can claim and secure full wages day. If you were on the ---- road The method is, lesides, manifesti you would have seen the cyke. It unjust, as in the homes of wealth, loves to dally with that road, not persons it might be possible for with our'n. Sorry we can't accom- careless servant to break in an in modate you. Conductor ought to stant a piece of brie-a-brac that have known better than to take you would take years of unrequited laber surface give years abounding in thunto pay for.

"So I go back home with no cyclone story but this, hey?" "You've had the best that we can that housekeepers might find relief give you, stranger."

#### Light Sockets.

A new socket for incandescent lamns has been brought out, which is about the spring is a sharp point on with the exceptrating indifference their minimum. lower gardens is one of the most the end which prevents unauthorized with which an inquiry about broken leadly poisons known to the botan- persons from removing the lamp by articles is met, and would blunt the pressing open the spring, and allows edge of the painful mystery which kill a man as quickly as strychnine, only a person carrying a cover for this always surrounds such occurrences.  $\rightarrow$ New York Times.

> Tweed, as a cloth name, arose mistake. Its name was twill, but in

and so this name came into use.

friendship by this means. In a short pervaded the whole car, and when time Bruin discovered that I kept she spoke to the infantile darling at myself supplied with lumps of sugar, ther side, she slopped over into haloy and he was constantly trying to get talk that made all the other passen his head into my pocket. Often, gers grit their teeth indicatch the when I was sitting in a camp-chair, blush backs of the scats in front. he would walk up on his hind legs. The car was full, and the fond young and placing his big black pawi, guardian of unfancy and innocence against me, beg for sugar or candy, becupied the first seat. Eack to back and he was not at all pleased when with that was the seat that faced he failed to get it. He sound made the store, and on this undesitable himself perfectly at home, and went cot sat a thin, old man, with three about investigating the ships. The tatchels and chin whishers sations taught him many tricks, an There was a full for a few miles really made him more troublesome than he otherwise would have been

igar. I concluded to cultivate ha

oil the pussengers began to relax incirantiscies, and breather freer, when His great game with them was a sort of "tug-of-war." He would clut h o fusilade suddenly began again. "Seepy, ittle dirl? Ob, so seepy? one end of a rope with his paws and No response.

testh, and a sailor the other, both Was oo mamma's wittle yam pulling with all their might, and damma's wittle yammy yam? Look ap here! Look at me! Oh, you bad, Bruin happened to be the successful as oo mammun's nanghty bad? Three slaps

Oh, you had, procious, ittle sing orma's Daisy Ducktums, her ownie trots. Kissum mel Do you Kissum me."

nere were beads of perspiration the face of the man with the whiskers, and when the conducpeaced the car door he gave a uvulsive shiver, that knocked down he coal shovel.

"Conductor," he whispered, "you iaven't come\_too soon."

Why?" "I'm a desperate man."

"Too hot?" asked the conductor hingly, opening the stove door.

lot? Man, it's that woman and back of me. It's the baby addle. I tell you I can't stand it. raised nine young ones myself out. way, and I didn't raise 'em ob hat. Git the woman anything she ants. Git her a house and lot. chip in, but keep her quiet. It a don't, conductor. I'll brain that aby with this yaller sample case. Jenr? I'm desprit!"

The conductor didn't reply. He aned over to the young woman and

Madam, you must send that do: o the haggage-car."-Free Press.

Sunspots and Thunder-Storms.

Among the supposed relations between sunspots and the atmosphere of the earth is one in which thunderstorms are concerned. Half a dog-n cars ago it was noticed in Bavaria that destructive lightning strokes were apparently less numerous during a maximum than during a minimum of sunspots, and Doctor Von Bezold came to the conclusion that "high temperatures and a spotless solar ler-storms.

If this theory is correct, the sum A suggestion which comes from ner just passed should have been comwriter on the subject is to the effect paratively free from thunder-storms. in a "breakage fund." That, for m for the sunspots are now approaching stance, a sum of two dollars per a maximum.

Next summer also should, upon the month be put aside, to be divided among the servants where two or same hypothesis, witness relatively three are kept, less it only one is em lew thunder-storms. In England flexible and will admit of the lami ployed, from which sum 25 cents h there has, indeed, been noticed this globe being turned in that direction deducted for every article broken by vear an apparent tendency to follow or another. A spring coil forms one any one of them. This might be post the supposed law described above, as the connections to the lamp base wilde and successful in some house thunder-storms there have been less and takes the place of the thread on holds, but in many would not be numerous than they were a few years the regular socket. Another novelty feasible. It would at least do away ago, when the sunspots were near

An interesting subject of discussion )

traffic circles is whether a bloycle ca-

Probably, as is the case with all the other supposed relations between sunspots and terrestrial phenomena, the roof in this case will be very slow to btain and very far from convincing, antil we have learned much more han we now know of the general awa of the solar action.

Causing plays no regard to virtue and is but a low mimic of wisdom.

a swearin'. The court noted the distinction. Beware the Daphne.

iad seen it all?" "Yes, ver honor," "Then how does it happen that, ou say here that you don't know any thing about it?" "Well, it's this way, yer honor,

and walk I"-Chicago Herald.

A Pardonable Différences

There had been a homicide in

about it, even to the minutest detail

He had seen it all and knew what he

was talking about, he said, and not-

withstanding everybody had not im-

plicit confidence in his statement, no-

body cared to call him to account and

make him show proof. Naturally

such a man would be a good witness

and at the examining trial he was

"What do you know about this af

"Nothin' yer honor," he replied se

promptly as to startle those who had

"Didn't you," asked the surprised

udge, "tell a number of people you

out on the stand.

neard his story.

air?" asked the court.

iloon and one man was telling all

were four dearly with such. There was was only a talking then, an' now I'm he said with a redeeming blush. . "I

The common daphne grown in with the ists. Three or four of the berries will "Now it and one has been known to kill a child point to tamper with the socket.

in half an hour. There are numerou lowering plants which are perfectly harmless both in leaf, flower and seed. and so long as these can be readily

"You know I always wedge my chain ist allowing such a plant as the merchant the word looked like tweed, be considered baggage. in that angle the bookcase makes with daphne to grow on his premises.

tion, and that something is as certain entitled to representation at the World Fair .- Harper's Weekly. Vork. Spoony and Didn't Care Who Knew It The newly wedded couple boarde the train at a village station and a crowof about a hundred people saw them off. The groom was a strapping young fel-

low with sunburned face and hands and bear's grease on his hair, while the bride might have been the "hired gal" on the same farm. They had no sooner taken : that crossed our path. The great seat than he put his arm around her and black cloud was streaked ever and began to caress one of her hands. A voice in rear of them cried out "Spoots!" but the bridegroom gave no sign. Pretty roar of the wind above the tremendsoon he pulled her head over on his shoulder and there was a titter from the rear of the car. The head staid right The engine seemed to be driving there, however, and Josh got both her right into the storm center. I looked hands in his one paw. Three or four every moment to see the smokestack voices cried out "Oh!" and "Ah!" but twisted from the boller and the cowit was fully two minutes before he ten catcher hurled into black night. derly pushed her away and rose up and closed my eyes for a moment, for it