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When the part for a Partridge Shoot-The Work of Whitening Peach Trees. the Drivers. tory is reached the party di The old New England practice of into sections of three. To eastern contemporary is surwhitewashing fruit trees seems likely drivers, three as center a HERE has never Grain Moth and Its Destruction. rised by the long-continued silence of to come into vogue again. The Mis-O other insect in been such a partoutside men, generally stati Thomas F. Bayard. Perhaps he is souri experiment station in a recent to the coast line. And the Maryland and the ridge season as bulletin says: Even though the pro-South has done so that inaugurated ical partridge hunt begins. portional difference between the temmuch damage to this fall. Not that A covey of partridges peratures recorded under the different At a recent bull fight at San Luis they are particustored wheat and the sea bank on the left of t colors is not uniform, it is evident that Potosi, Mexico, three men received corn as has the litthe darker colors absorb much more larly numerous on if they had sprung out of fatal injuries. The performance was tle insect known as heat than the lighter ones. When the the northern coast and settle in the rushes so almost as lively as a well-contested the grain moth. It sun was not shining the various therfor every effort yards from the guns. Ten to football match. will go back before the dri is also known as mometers registered alike. At one thus far made to and wife of this place past four years has he bookkeeper by the O up, but hardly have they set the "white fly," time, during bright sunshine, a differpreserve them in An expert says that getting shot does "weevil," "stack ence of 21 degrees was recorded be-New Yorrk and are heard from the gun far not hurt any more than having a tooth New England has proven practically the shore two shots, and a tween the white covered and the purple fly," etc. In Marycumber company of seen promoted to first pulled. The dissemination of this futile. But in Maryland's rural disland it is especially injurious to stored covered thermometers. A difference sibly a barren pair-fall n knowledge will not lessen the rush to wheat, and very often so injures the of 10 to 15 degrees was frequently nottricts they are coming out fat and in front and the other a salary of \$1,000 per received his business ed get out of the way when bullets are ed between these two. This is suffiseed that it is unfit for planting. Corn plentiful. A Maryland authority says somewhat high fence under flying around. coming from the South, especially the cient to indicate that we might expect this of the outlook: coast gunners are standing. considerable difference in the growth Ferris Industrial school flint variety, is apt to be full of these "Several causes have been combined the covey, and hemmed in I Words are undoubtedly useful and time of flowering of whitened and insects. Recently a manufacturer of to produce this result. Last season come over the outside gun of end of the line. Startled, tw things; but, alas! how inadequate are hominy in Baltimore told me they had unwhitened peach trees. there was a marked scarcity of birds J. A. Mattern and H. The expense of whitening is not they to express what is worthlest of much trouble from this insect in their and sportsmen went elsewhere, leavbreak off from the rest whe go to Ionia Saturday to p Ionia band at the celebra expression., The best thing in us can great. A common lime whitewash was corn. An exporter of grain also told ing the partridges unmolested. Follownever be spoken or written. We know me they had to be on the constant at first used, but it washed off badly ing this was the mild winter, in which place. F. M. Johnson p gagement with the Mayvi as far as eyes can reach a not what dictionaries future ages may lookout for this pest in every cargo of during rainy weather. Finally a whitevery few birds perished, and then invent to remedy this want; we are wash of lime with one-fifth skimmilk corn or wheat received from the South. came a season in which the birds have Now the white flags are the same day; and will be led by his family. certain, at least, the benefactor is not Last fall and winter, while attending added to the water, was tried with had an abundance of food and shelthe distance and birds are much more satisfactory results. About yet born. Meantime if, in our stumthe various farmers' institutes in the ter. The deputy game wardens, too, sometimes singly, sometim The Missionary society way, we do justice in any faint different counties, almost invariably this pest came up for discussion. It one pound of salt was also dissolved The Missionary society of degrees that church will meet with thur Moore, July 8, at 2!30 Subject, "The Indians," led by Fred Oliver.

Good house to rent cheapar have played an important part. They eys. The three center guns to our better aspirations, let us in each bucketful of the whitewash. more than they can do, and have seen to it that the game laws Four applications of this wash, applied was originally imported from Europe have been fully enforced, and thus few during the winter and spring, are sufby the early settlers of Virginia in led batriotism in China is sometimes birds have been killed out of season. their supplies of wheat brought from ficient to keep the peach trees thor-The State Game and Fish Protective splayed in a peculiarly wise and the old country. Once established on oughly whitened. The first whitening Association has brought into Maryactical way. If a wealthy man American soil, it has spread far and should be done early in winter, shortly before Christmas. The wash may be sprayed on with almost any kind land and distributed this year somequire of J. E. Lee. wishes to do something to benefit the wide throughout the United States, ought to be fairly well-fill district in which he lives, he gives it a carefully built road. Mrs. Bishop,the Texas, perhaps, suffering more than thing like 4,000 birds, and these have R. D. Bancroft, freight any other state from its ravages. Much of a spray pump. We found the Borall done well. As is well known, a very sportsmen know th D. & M. depot, is taking and, with his wife, will York. E. Anderson is rehim and Frank Gullife unnecessary loss is incurred each seadeaux nozzle to be satisfactory, as a large number of Western quail were well known traveler, passed over some Walking up par son simply from a lack of information solid stream could readily be turned charms, and to proremarkable "highways of commerce," brought to Maryland in the past two concerning its habits and remedies on if the lime clogged the nozzle. The cut through the rock, in mountain or three years, for the purpose of refor its destruction. It is not difficult whitening should be repeated as often passes, scaffolded over rivers and carplenishing the decimated coveys, and and thus gained Eustace. to detect the presence of this insect as the lime is washed off by rains. A ried through galleries in which were now the indications are that the expe- knowledge of your round u Misses , Martha Fly in wheat and corn in store. The grain good wash, however, will adhere well riment is proving successful. The conceivable cond tablets in honor of the giver of the Thompson and Hattie Stoto Saranao Tuesday, to see Fence Giants play ball

Mrs. N. Fowler of Stant spending a few days with

Mrs. I. W. Halstead. is light and very often peppered full of for weeks. The trees need two sprayroad. little round holes about the size of a ings to begin with, just as wood needs pin's head, the interior of the grain To people who have looked upon two coats of paint in order to cover it having been eaten out by the young of the Christian Scientists as a small and Two subsequent sprayings are the moth. Very often the attack is so sufficient. The whitewash should be obscure sect the attendance at the dedbad that nothing but an empty hull is made as thick as can be sprayed ication of their new church last Sunleft. The parent insect responsible through a Bordeaux nozzle. We used day will be a surprise. Ten thousand for this destruction is a small gray Mrs. Halstead and aunt a small bucket spray pump and applied people participated in the four sermoth, resembling a clothes moth, and about one-half a bucketful, to a tree ler, were called to Kalama vices that were held during the day measures only about half an inch with and many others could not gain adat each spraying. The time required to its wings spread. It has a satiny luster, and its hind wings are deeply day to attend the funeral apply the whitewash will vary from mission to the church. Probably a ter's sister, Mrs. Goddard five to ten minutes, according to the very suddenly while visities at Pinckney.

A beautiful stronger acceptance of the property of considerable number of the attendants fringed. The eggs are deposited upon kind of pump and to the size of the were attracted by curiosity, but the the grain both in the field and in the trees. The more trees that are spraylarger proportion were undoubtedly begranary. Jaually about a week passes ed, the cheaper it can be done per tree. before the egg hatches. The young worm immediately eats its way into lievers in the Christian Science theory. Altogether, the cost need not exceed The disciples of Mrs. Eddy must thereten cents per tree for the winter. As fore be counted upon hereafter as the kernel, where it feeds about three fungicides are more safely applied to weeks before maturity is reached. It forming a large and influential depeaches when they are dormant than then transforms to a pupa, from which nomination and one which, according when they are in leaf, we tried adding the adult moth emerges a little later. to all accounts, is gathering members copper sulphate to the whitewash. The Anna Gibson of Lowe It passes the winter in barns, granwith unprecedented rapidity. copper sulphate was dissolved in the the Clarksville campmeet aries, storehouses, etc., and when esliquid used to thin the lime, at the rate The motto of every notorious polittablished in an elevator or granary of one pound to ten gallons. This dis-Mrs. Cora Smith left for ical boss is "rule or ruin." He is in- will breed generation after generation. colored the whitewash somewhat, and in Muskegon Monday. capable of genuine patriotism, but the Soon after harvest the moth flies out another spraying of the wash without from the granaries to the fields and laws of the country in which he prac-H. Leonard and family copper sulphate was given to cover it. deposits her eggs upon wheat still in tices restrain him from treasonable Center visited C. Stinches We are not yet ready to report on the shock or stack. The larva passes acts. True loyalty to a political party efficacy of the winter application of Found on depot roa through the thresher in the grain unis likewise beyond his capacity, and fungicides for the diseases of the hurt, and is carried back to the granook containing a sum there are no laws to prevent him from peach. It should not be believed that ary, etc. It is plain from these facts Owner call at this office, betraying honest citizens who, as the winter whitening of the peach will members of a political organization, that if granaries are kept free from and proye property. G. be found a reliable prevention of all this pest the shocks will not become and themselves under his leadership. classes of injuries caused by cold July 3rd. L. &. H. R. 1 infested in the fields. If an individual So long as he is permitted to rule in weather; yet, from the results already axtra trains as follows. farmer, however, takes the trouble to his own party the damage he can do given, it is clear that it tends to check ell 9 a. m. teave Freeport leave Lowell 8 p. m., leave disinfect his granary, his wheat shocks depends largely upon the power of his swelling of the buds on warm days of will be infested from moths coming party in public affairs. When he finds winter, and to retard blossoming in from the storehouses of his neighbors 11 p. m. that he can no longer rule in his party spring. We have not been able to deprovided he does not thresh very soon he sets out to ruin it. He must have tect any injury to the trees by this Mrs. E. C. Shear is ap after harvest or before the eggs hatch a majority with him in order to rule; practice. Wherever peach buds are erol weeks with her daug and the larvae penetrate the grain. I he can ruin sometimes with a minorsubject to winter killing by fluctuating know there is more or less difficulty in Chas. Whitlow, at Greenvi ity. Thus, however dangerous the potemperatures and where their flowers getting a thresher at the proper time. Miss Nellie McNaughton Mrs. Chas. Taylor at Manis litical boss is to the people, he is more are frequently killed by the late spring and where the wheat must be left in dangerous to the party to which he frosts, we suggest that whitening be the fields the farmer should disinfect belongs, or which he may look upon tried on a small scale at least. his granary soon after the wheat is Miss. Nettie McNaughton as belonging to him. One of the marstored. This insect has several natvesterday for Sparta, to spenovels of politics in this republic is that months with her sister, P partisanship does not, in self-defense, ural enemies, and I have bred several Medicines and Poultry. small-winged parasites from it. No We are convinced that doctoring overthrow the would-be party bosses Miller. doubt these agents keep it in check poultry is of little avail. Probably before they become strong enough to to a limited extent; but we must look Mrs. W.H. Clark and birds could be cured if they would have think they can either rule or ruin. to other sources for more efficient remhave been spending a week mother, in Grand Rapi their diseases diagnosed as humans do edies. The most satisfactory remedy and then be put on a regular course of An organization has just been now known is from the fumes of bi-Clark was also there over St formed at Chicago whose members treatment involving the giving of medsulphide of carbon. This chemical is propose to substitute a phrenologist icine several times a day. But that is Phil. Reutelster and fa a very inflammable, volatile, foulnot possible to most of those that keep for Cupid. The working plan of this assmelling liquid, as clear as water, with Tuesday for Chicago and I Kamas, Mrs. R. and Clare poultry. Therefore, the only system sociation, which is said to have a rapa vapor so much heavier than air it that is practical is to kill all very sick idly increasing membership, is to hold will penetrate every possible crack and make an extended visit but fowls, especially if they have a contawhat are called matrimonial picnics crevice in a storehouse or bin. It can goes on business as well as p every few weeks, at which all the gious disease. Then keep and feed the be thrown directly upon the grain will return in a couple of w candidates of both sexes for the marothers rightly, going through the flock without injuring its vitality or its edievery month or so and carefully in-For Sale. New 15 ft bon riage state submit their heads to the ble qualities. Many persons hesitate about using this bisulphide of carbon orders. Loyal N. McCarty recording of characteristic by visiting her friend, Mrs. consultations a list of men and women specting every one of the birds to see for fear of fire or injury to the grain. if they have roup or other contagious I have never heard of a case where a disease. The roup can be told by looking into the mouth. If the roup is in consultations a list of men and women fire was caused by the use of this subof this place. process of spreading the little slit in SHOOTING PARTRIDGES BY whose traits are found to supplement stance, or where grain was injured. Winnie, Deverant, of] where it was used cautiously. Gunthe roof of the mouth will be clogged each others are told off, and all poswith a colorless, thick, stringy fluid, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I sible encouragement offered to induce powder, gasoline, kerosene, etc., are Kansas quall is a stocky, plump bird, or there may be little blisters, called their speedy marriage. At a recent dangerously explosive when carelessly about two-thirds as large, when full you canker, in the mouth. handled; and so is bisulphide of carmatrimonial picnic sixty men and for-F. E. Hodges and family grown, as the matured quail or part- of a women had their cranial bumps felt bon. This latter is not explosive in Rapids, speat Sunday and with the families of A. K. ridge, native to this vicinity, and its on by the professors, and a number of Profit in Pork.-It can be set down the same sense as gunpowder; but, like flight, when flushed, is slightly more bi as a rule that the largest profit in raisgasoline and kerosene, its fumes must marriages of "affinities" are expected L. Hodges. rapid and higher above the surface. ing pork will result from keeping only be mechanically mixed with the air beto take place shortly. A great deal The native quail or partridge will the best breeds constantly in a growing Wm. Fox has a curiosity of scientific interest is taken, it is said, fore it will cause an explosion. There charge along, say six or seven feet is no danger whatever if used properly. condition from the time they are born shape of a pear tree, that in the experiment, and careful recabove the ragweed when started in One pound of bisulphide of carbon to until slaughtered. Have a good field of coming on this year's gr ords will be kept of each union. The the stubble. The Kansas bird will fly every one hundred bushels of grain is clover for pasture during the summer twood. The tree has pears al society has a comprehensive program, quarter grown, and the tips including a scheme for providing suittwice as high as that." all that is necessary for the destruction and as soon as wheat threshing is over Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester of insects. It is best to place the maallow them the freedom of the orchard; able starts in life for such of its mempring's growth are white terial in shallow dishes or pans upon screenings, small potatoes, pumpkins, Somerset, Prince George's and Ann bers as need assistance. The develand other unmarketable products, and Arundel counties, Maryland, are fa the grain, and then close the bin tightopment of the children of these scien-All kinds of wood prom thus utilize what would otherwise be vorite shooting grounds for partridge ly for at least twenty-four hours. Many tific marriage is expected to afford and the reports from them this seas ered by R. B. Baylab. persons make a mistake by not using wasted. After the first frost shut them data which will be of great benefit to enough of the substance, and then say up and feed corn, but let them have an are especially encouraging. Men "Tol" Lee is h humanity. know what they are talking about it is of no account. It is an easy mat abundant supply of ashes and sait, oor for the ac The Standard Oil Company last week which should be kept in a small box in ter to estimate the number of bushels that they never before saw so of grain in any enclosure, and then it the corner of the pen. A liberal sup-ply of charcoal is also good for them. When there is a good bed of coals in clared the regular quarterly divicoveys. is not a difficult task to calculate how dend of 3 per cent and an extra divi-This idea of importing pl many pounds of bisulphide should be dend of 5 per cent. Eight per cent and partridges was, however, n applied. If it is desired to fumigate the stove throw three or four fire shov-Ed Kinne fined to Maryland, Connectic quarterly, or 32 per cent a year, on elsful into the swill bucket and it will empty bins, etc., one pound of the in town Sund tock watered four times over is not the experiment, and some y chemical should be used for every 1,000 aid in promoting digestion. When fatimported a large number of a bad showing for a trust in dull times. na's their The Wolv tening, quiet and a clean, dry bed are cubic feet of air space. Bisulphide of or English pheasants, and v carbon is not expensive, and can be indispensable in making pork raising with repairs and sa If men want to take the chances of bought in twenty-five and fifty-pound profitable.-Colman's Rural World. der a new statute, are prot d getting hurt by prize fighting or October 1, 1900. A number cans at ten cents per pound, or in less doubtil why not let them? They go at it with their eyes open. If they come out with them closed isn't it their own business?—Cedar Rapids pheasants were killed last An impecunious couple were discovquantities at a little more per pound. ered in a piano-box which was being eastern part of the state While in Dorchester county a few weeks ago I was told that many persons in that section covered the botloaded on a freight car at Seattle. "ne protective law had expir box was addressed to a Boston firm and a large bird, and, it was well provided with provisions. toms of their granaries or bins with been practically ex

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oddling Sponge reddlers, traveling on fo front, flank and rear with s of sponges, are doing They present pearance, and are a good ll rural canines. well in fair weather, but ns they have to hustle for all the speed they can atn Herald.

Crop of Cherries. ight is to be seen on the h Stroud, near Elwood, cherry tree has bloomed and a second crop of itting forth. Such a reher putting forth. Such heard

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BY O. P.

ebon humanity?was Barbarossa Napoleon Bonaparte rade of his, an ardentader of dime Smith!

How his mother ever came to hear of such a name always perplexed us. Of course, having heard of it, we did not wonder at the selection; her race panel in our old-fashjed house. One has always shown a love for highsounding cognomens. Barb's first appearance among us was in this wise: One gray November afternoon, Lois and I were left alone in the house, mamma having gone out on one of the mamma having gone out on one of the of a moment for rb, in his eager Good Samaritan errands, the sleet and certainty of hidde treasure, to run snow drove sharply against the winsnow drove sharply against the windows, and the wind whistled defiance and—oh, me! oh, e! The soot-box to the fire that glowed and crackled. Suddenly the door-bell rang a loud, resonant peal, and I went and opened

forlornest little figure artist ever painted! A small apparition, as black as blackness can be compared with he looked that the when we had disanything but itself! With a jacket covered the dister, searched for, but and pants that suggested the "rags sleet on his curly lashes; snow sifting

a minute in astonished silence, returned my stare with round, g, unwinking eyes. Then he incomposedly, "Is Mrs. Smith at I began to say that he must staken the house, for no such lived here, when Lois, whom had attracted to the open my, remarked that perhaps he mean our Nancy, whose last was Smith, though we had ely had occasion to recall that in the sixteen years she had been our service. On this suggestion I rmed the apparition that Mrs. ith wasn't at home, and wouldn't ow of astonishingly white teeth in a ran'mother; I'm Barbarossa

at each other, and then asked him in.

BLACK APPARITION.

and entered mamma's

six months ago, his

He had enjoyed life fairly

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other died. Seven weeks later his

seems to have proved anything but a

tender parent to Barb. "She jest

made de house too debble hot to hold

at pinchin' and bangin'-look--'ere!

and, with a sudden gesture, he rolled

his large, loose sleeve up to the houl-

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hearted Lois cover her face, with a lit-

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he was with us; for should attempt such a thing, Gibbon's "line and Fall of the Roman Empire ould be a mere sketch.

But what mischief was that boy guilty of? After overhead us, one day, regretting that our le Scotch terrier's cars should be gromment, didn't he stick that unfunate anicomfort to call him | mal's ears close to his he with shoemaker's wax, and then redly exhibit For his real name him to us, as an instar of the triumph of art over natur And didn't he bring desolation in Lois' dainty helpless mite of room, in the vain effort discover a secret panel there? Se street comnovels, had related tom a thrilling story, in which secrepanels figured largely; and thereaft Barb's sole object in life was to scover such a day he found that, bde the chimney in Lois' room, the per, upon being tapped, gave forth hollow sound. Coincidence. So di he paper in the yellow-covered nov It was the work that hadn't been ppened for twenty years! The soot at in a thick, black cloud settled on he fair, white curtains, clung to ti counterpane, made the whole dainy room dingy and soiled and unin bitable! Barb fled. Before me, on th screen, I see him as failed to find m, and were begin-ning to fear head run away, and he

> wretched figur that was ever seen. It was afterhis, but not long, that we began to e troubled about Barb. Often he wagone all day, returning at night, unale to give a satisfactory account of Inself; often we heard of him in comany of boys it were better he shold not know. Nancy's threats, Lor gentleness, mamma's patience, seered to avail nothing. We had almos made up our minds that Barb mus leave us, when, one November aternoon, about two years wisch a sudden alarm of fire had called together; in his excitement | caught sight of the young, pleasant | why the other man acted so queerly, he had not heard the cries which warned him of an engine's being close upon him. There was no time to rein in the galloping horses; no one had been to blame. Oh, poor Barb!

emerged from he ash-barrel, where

he had lain corealed all the afternoon

and stood amig us, surely the most

"He's at Station B, ma'am," the officer said. "The doctor says it can't be long, for his lungs are hurt bad. He kept moaning for Miss Lois! Miss Lois! and as soon as we could make out where he came from the chief sent me to tell you."

We hurried on cloaks and hats and followed the officer into the chille Now with a rough, gray blanket.

were closed, and they dishadas we came in. Who shau-him lying so, the warne rushed on his set, still feelf on her ard and threwith a passionate to die an ye haven't got religand ye' to into the flery furnace

ber andoreber!" ois gen drew Nancy away, and elt in heplace, taking both the litbruise black hands in hers. Don't list to her, Barb," she said. She does know what she says. Dear, try hear and understand what I you remember the Good Man I us to tell you about, Sunday nights? The one, you know, who healed t sick, and took little children in is arms? You are going to Him, Ba; and He will love you, and help yo and teach you how to live."
The gralips moved faintly, "Will He be good me, like you are, Miss Lois?
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"Der" she said, "He in possession of the to you than you can a Barb, I want you to tru or think.
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Into the silence the w tend, whe Barb held fat the kind the seemed an anchorage for him, wo vas drifting so fast away: 'Nw lay me down to sleep,

No ned, oh, Barb! No need to finish the prayer! The soul you would raj-de-Lordhave commended to His holy keeping me." he said, with expressive emphasis. "Wasn't she a master hand had got to Him.

, Marriages and Deaths.

Durin a recent discussion on the of Sanitation," at the Parkes Loudon, Dr. Louis Parkes, Outco nedical fficer of health for the Chelsea read some interesting figures to the births, deaths and dstrict, mariage during the queen's reign: Mar. Births. Deaths

16.1 1841-1 16.9 22. 1851-6 mother, "up Norf." How he reached here he himself could nardly tell—by 16.6 35.2 1861-70 Dr. Parks went on to say that it She gave patient attention to a long, 1871-80. 16.2 1881-90..... 14.9 obs on canal bots; by begging a lift" whenever he found a team 1891-95..... 15.2 ound no thward—telling his simple

though she had heard it many times was generaly supposed that during before. She laughed at the right time, years of properity there were more marriages, but nowadays the working classes had a hyher standard of comfort than had their predecessors, and they were less inclined to make improvident marriage, Indeed there had been an alteration it the manners and customs of the country. The decline in the number of marriages had brought about a great seduction in the happy as to meet her. number of births, and in the third column the death rate was shown to be rapidly declining, that of course being lue to improvement in the realth and anitation of the towns.

WARD N BOME GOOD STORIES FO JUNIOR READERS.

ed ability, is there in the eyes of youth—a here who has sustained the What Mary Gave, True Good Little Girl-The Romance of Success and the Dreaming of Things

A Nontense Verse. HE Runculorum in a cave Had dwelt twenty years. mushroom bed,

with tears;
Because, to tell the truth, it had 'ew hopes many fears. For instance, it was quite convinced

watered it

end.

put.

That quince-and-apple jam, If eaten when the moon was full, With Canterbury lamb, Would make the kitchen chimney smoke, And cause the door to slam. It also had a firm belief
That those who climbed up trees,
And didn't previously rub

Some butter on their knees, Would find their Sunday hats were full Of ants and bumble bees, "Whilst dangers such as these abound, The Runculorum cried, "I don't find life worth living, though

To do so I have tried."
With that, it laid itself upon
Its mushroom bed and died! -Felix Leigh, in Little Folks.

She gave an hour of patient care to her baby sister who was cutting teeth. She gave a string and a crooked pin and a great deal of good advice to the three-year-old brother who wanted to by the Atlanta Constitution: A Georplay at fishing. She gave Ellen, the maid, a precious hour to go and visit her sick baby at home, for Ellen was a lication. One day, when the farmer widow, and left her child with its was going to town, he took a bundle grandmother while she worked to get of poems along with him and handed bread for both. She could not have them to an editor. "They're pretty seen them very often if our generous fair," said the editor. "His rhyme is Mary had not offered to attend the all right, but there's something wrong door and look after the kitchen fire with his feet." "Well," said the farmwhile she was away. But this was not | er, "I won't deny it; he has got corns!" from the ay he had appeared among while she was away. But this was not us, we head of Barb for the last time. all Mary gave. She dressed herself so Oh, poor arb! poor Barb! Down in neatly, and looked so bright and kind the crow ed streets, he had joined a and obliging, that she gave her mother a thrill of pleasure whenever she

ement to fortune. OUR BU atio t from meager beginnings. Every

HARIT IGINAL by family influence SOME GL his way to the front

Tragedy of the Kachen-The Bleycle kidney d'Sculty. I bought Hood's S. aparilla; when I bottles I was cured." Freak Under a Cettle Lens-Flotsam and Jetsam.

(The Harvard man to the Vassar girl.)
AIDEN, very fair are you, And your bonnie blue"-(Violet); Your face it is the sweetest. Your form the trimly neatest, Ever met.

And the softness of

your cheek.

and Greek,

And told, the eternal romance of all noble striving pervades it; that romance Perfect are; And that lustrous azure eye Recognizes in the sky which shines upon the world in the eyes of each succeeding generation of Every star. youth, and which draws every ardent spirit with irresistible insistence. For

test of manhood, met the conditions of

worthy success, and passed victorious-

ly the obstacles which lie in every path

to fortune. Whenever such a man

tells the story of his success, he re-

veals the qualities which have brought

him influence, reputation and prosper-

ity, and demonstrates again the fami-

liar truth that a man's fate lies in his

character and not in his conditions;

that heroic resolve, unshakable pur-

pose, and courageous devotion are not

at the mercy of accident and the ca-

price of circumstances, but work their

way and their will to the victorious

mance of the successful career lies in

the contrast between its meager prom-

ise and its noble achievement; be-

to deal and the imperishable uses to

which those materials have been

A Fault Admitted.

paper offices. Here is one, chronicled

gla farmer has a son who writes verse,

but is too modest to submit it for pub-

A Little Mixed.

with another man, and who wondered

A tall man who had been speaking

All kinds of things happen in news-

When the story of such a life is

the promise of life, intelligently under-You can doubtless an ellipse Calculate. stood, is never broken to those who And but for your eye of blue, I had certainly from you are willing to meet the conditions of its fulfilment; it is broken only to those Met my fate. who misread it or who fail to stand the tests which it imposes. The ro-

though its beams be bright as eve A Harvard man they never
Could prevail.
Since from out those depths of blue
Beams too plain the hated hue
Of "old Yale!"

—J tween the materials with which it had

You have pouting, piquant lips;

As He Saw It. "I don't suppose there will ever be another American play like 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," said the theatrical

"Is it still before the public?" inquired the man in the sweater. "Of course it is. It has run for early fifty years. And it'll run for fty years more."

"Well, that's pretty good, of course; he immed ER nearly fifty years. And it'll run for fifty years more."

so much to do about a little thing like a century run."-Washington Star.

A Natural Mistake.



bib behoind instid av in bloind yez are?"

There was Tamult in the city.

New York Editor—"Good heavens, to but Philadelphia is a slow town! I just to but Philadelphia is a slow town! I just to but Philadelphia is a slow town! int—"What was it? Did the couple of hour after dark?"

"No, they had a case of sulrun across a new illustration of the

sun set a couple of hour after Editor-"No, they had a case of sulcide there the other day and there wasn't a reporter on the scene until after the police had been notified."

What He Really Feared. "What! you wish me to pay in advance?" said an inexperienced rider to a livery stable proprietor. "Are you afraid I shan't come back with

may come back without you," petol the man of the stable.-Sketch.

Not the Reason, Though-Customer-"Look here, all the buttons came off this coat the first time

Soakembaum-"Yes? So many beo I wore it." bles admire dot coat dot you schwell mit pride and burst dose puttons off. Ain't it?"

The Natural Variety.



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ped Benjamh order to mak their me ricent stock of GOOD

Now on the way.

desire to give the public notice that

headquarters at their place of business this seabody is cordially invited to inspect their goods here will be pleasure and profit in the call.

Kidder-"What caused our cook?" Kodder_"Gas." Kidder-"Did she blow

Before and ecc

Hurly-"Up to thirt ock great fear in life seen won't get the right m Burly-Yes, and after

Kedder-"No; it blew DR. WALLEN, Occulist.

concern seems to be lest any man at all."

E'S A REGULAR little barbarian!" we said, sometimes despairingly. 'And it's a positive 'Barb' for short! -will it be believed of this poor,

There, on the upper step, stood the and jags" of the nursery rhyme--"With shoes like the mouth of a fish;" with a straw hat innocent of brim: with snow powdering his woolly hair; down his back, and drifting over him and whirling around him. I surveyed

till late in the evening; but I would eliver any message. He displayed a cheerful grin, stepped in, and first carefully wiping his apologies for shoes, and closing the door, said, decisively: "Oh, if Mrs. Smith lives -a-gein' to live here, too.

apole onaparte Smith. I've come at all." Lois and I looked at him and then face she wrote a letter to her father, says the Cleveland Leader, saw a boy Jursery Rhymne Illustrated

1 wo little children, whose names I don't know. Were stolen away on a fine Summer's day,

And left in a wood, as I've heard people say?

And when it was night, So sad was their plight; The sun it went down,

And the moon gave no light! They sobbed and they sighed, and they bitterly cried, And the poor little things, they laid down and died.





The Romance of Success

to come, as those which narrate the

And when they were dead, the robins so red Brought strawberry-leaves, and

over them spread. And all the day long they sang them this song,

" Poor babes in the wood, poor babes in the wood! And don't you remember the

who was absent on business, in which

that I said anything funny to him." and when it was ended made the old lady happy by a good-night kiss. Thus face!" she had given valuable presents to six people in one day, and yet she had not a cent in the world. She was as

ly with both eyes, as well as each eye separately, a number of small black dots exhibited on a card ten feet from young imagination, dreaming of things the candidate.

Of the candidates for the British army who fail to pass the tests foar out of five are rejected because of degood as gold, and she gave sometaing fective vision. The "eye-sight" test of herself to all those who were so consists of being able to count correct-No stories are so enchanting to the

babes in the wood?" near his side trying to keep from "What are you laughing at?" asked the tall man of the boy. she gave him all the news he want-"I'm laughing at what you said to that ed, in such a frank, artless way, that man who just shook hands with you," he thanked his daughter in his heart. answered the boy. "I don't remember

Well, when he asked you if you didn't know him, you said, Your name is familiar, but really I can't recall your

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