Same came along, and was thinking then, maybe, Full as much of Annie as she of the baby! "Just look at the baby!" cried Ann, in a flutter, Giving its locks 'round her finger a twirl; "If I was a man I know that I couldn't Be keeping my hands off the dear little girl:"
And Sam gave a wink as if to say, "maybe
Of the girls I'd rather hug you than the baby!"

"Now kiss it," she cried, still hugging it closer, "Its mouth's like the roses the honey-bee sips! Sam stooped to obey, and as heads came to-

There chanced to arise a confusion of lips! And as it occurred, it might have been, maybe That each got a kiss, Sam, Ann and the baby!

It's hard to tell what just then was the matter. For the baby was the only one innecest there And Annie finshed up I ke a full-blown peony And Samuel turned red to the roots of his hair So the question is this-you can answer it, maybe-

MISCELLANEOUS.

CAPTAIN DARRELL'S WARD.

A TRUE STORY.

THIRTY years ago I was second mate or the Warsaw, lying in the port of Auckland, New Zealand. As we were bound to Japan the next season, touching at the Sandwich and his only child, a little girl of twelve. David Cameron had recently lost his wife, who had long been in delicate health; and, closing up all his affairs, determined upon a change of residence, with a view of pushing his fortunes elsewhere. He had been a seaman in his youth, and was, of course, able to adapt himself easily to such accommodations as we could offer him in a whaler. He was tenderly attached to his little daughter, who soon became a favorite with every one on board. Is needed not the assurance of the stricken widower to satisfy us that Jessie had been in the hands of an excellent mother. She was an interesting and in-

Turown into daily contact with her, as I was, it was not strange that I found a strong attraction drawing me to her. She was a study to me; for I could not help and so proud and fond of me, her sailorbrother! She believed that Priam Darrell was the incarnation of all that was grand and noble in manhood. But she had nothing of the quiet self-reliance to he observed in this child, who had been thrown so much upon her own resources In book knowledge, as well as in the thousand little graces and arts required in so-Jessie Cameron; but in strength and anything like responsible control of that ciety, she was, of course, the superior of force of character, she might well have

been several years the younger. When near the French Rock, we encountered a gale of wind which exceeded in violence anything which I have ever experienced, before or since, in the Pacific. But our little passenger was quite at home on shipboard, and appeared to have little fear or uneasiness. She remained on guidance some part of the time. deck nearly all the time, until the wind and sea increased to such a degree that her father was compelled, by fears for her safety, to order her to keep close in the cabin.

The old Warsaw, owing to her stiffness, was a very ugly sea-boat in a gale. And on the second day of the blow, all her storm canvass having been torn from the bolt-ropes, she lay wallowing at the mercy of the elements. It was found quite impossible to bend and set any new among the Tongas or Fejees than in the suls, and our situation became really direction I had hoped at first.

There was no alternative for me

We lay thus for several hours, occasionally shipping the top of a sea, but no material damage had been done. Toward night, we were favored with a lull, and advantage was taken of it to set a new mizz-n staysail, that we might have something to keep her head up to the sea.

All hands were above the deck at the I was just about to slide down from my perch, when a great wall of water came roaring down upon us, and I knew, by the feeling of the ship under me, that she would not rise clear of it. On it came; I clung involuntarily to the stay, hearing confused cries of "Hold on!" "Look out!" It met us with a shock that seemed en-sent, to become a part of my whole future life and being. I do not think I to have driven in the whole broadside of could have entertained the thought of

of the ship, fore and aft, giving no one time to escape, or to do anything but to cling instinctively to the nearest support. All below me was a raging gulf of water, in which men and inanimate objects were promiscuously dashed about. I had enough to do to retain my hold where I was, looking down upon the dreadful sight. I felt that my fate would be decided in another minute or two. It must be the same as that of my shipmates, who were vainly stretching their hands toward rang in my ears, breaking the ceaseless roar of sea and wind. We were all to die together, unheard of; the simple record attached to our names, "Probably found-

But, shivering in every timber of her ancient fabric, the Warsaw rose again triumphant from what seemed her deathstruggle with the elements. Her bare deck came into view as she shook herself free of everything of a movable nature. But not a human being was to be seen, as, still clinging in my elevated position, I looked and gone to their final account.

I had no time for sentiment; indeed I think the leading emotion in my mind deck, and watching my opportunity, darted below into the cabin. Everything was affoat there; for the companion-way had been dashed into splinters, and the sea had poured down in a cataract. I cabin, drenched and shivering, looking up be inguifed; for the next sea that boarded us would probably fill and water-log the aiready shattered hull.

"Where's father?" said a tremulous lit tle voice behind me. Until then I had not thought of the child. I turned at the sound, and saw the bright head protruding from the narrow | handspike was rigged up in a motley suit. spening of a state room door. The blue These were all stuffed out into shape, and crushed, and sunk instantly, though it was way down it. This unique accourrement eyes were unnaturally expanded with topped with hats or caps. I disposed quite impossible to drown her amphibi- was once the property of Tall Bull, a wonder and anxiety; but there was none of the childish weakness of fear that the decks, in the various parts of the ship,

"Mr. Darrell, where's father?" she re-

How could I answer the question? Only by a sign to her to keep close within her range of vision, that my tell-tale face might be hidden.

Powerless, as regarded any effort I could make for safety against the storm, I case I should want to give the vessel more liberation. awaited the moment when the ship should | headway. be ingulfed, with little Jessie and myself. While on the mainyard engaged in loos-But as if the demon of wrath had been sa-tiated, she now appeared to make better point of the island. Not a canoe—one weather of it than she had done for hours | could not be seen at that distance in range before. Hope again revived, and I has of the trees, but a ship! My heart leaped phaned girl.

I knew not how to begin, rough seaman that I was, to break the sad intelligence to her. But I found it unnecessary to speak; she had already guessed I caught it from her eager little arms, bent the truth, in part, and a single look in my it to the halyards, and run it up-halfface was sufficient for her quick com- mast, as a signal of distress.

prehension to take in the rest. suffered her to indulge unchecked, she be- foresail wore the ship around so as to be and fast pearing us. I directed Jessie to came calm, wonderfully so, and was pre- on the same tack with the strange vessel. keep a little more off, so as to head di- Philadelphia expects to have 300,000 Lion's Den. Winnemore, Jefferson as Rip "It being high water, he went out with

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face with a coolness and resolution far beyoud her years.

Mr. Darrell?" she asked. strong hopes that we may be saved. I and the strange trim of my sails. think the worst of the gale is over, and if nate sea like that which-'

"My dear father! He was all that I had!" down again.

swell, for want of canvas to steady her, we shipped no more heavy seas. I stayed

I kept Jessie at the wheel, steering as to work the Warsaw, and together the two Islands, we received on board as passengers a Scotchman, who had been for be as a father to her, and that, come what mainsail, and gave it a kind of flying set.

be to me as a sacred legacy. Of course, no such idea as marriage way; which I determined she should not My mother and Maria would have aswith her had anything to do with what I lose, for if the barbarians once succeeded sented to any arrangement, if I had sugsaid or felt at that time. I was twenty- in getting on board, it would be too late gested it; but their whole hearts were enfive years old, and Jessie a child. Besides, for any attempt of boats to rescue us, even listed in the orphan's welfare, when they I was under promise of marriage to a if we were not instantly put to death. It learned the whole story of the adventures young lady of suitable age. She jilted was no time now to think of the question which she had shared with me. The me for another, during my absence—but that has nothing to do with my story.

Which she had shared with me. The small sum of money found among her they run.

I must have the use of them now, at father's effects was carefully applied. A man

sity for effort, and a sense of responsibility | sails. new and strange to me. I sounded the well and found only two feet of water in the ship, this having worked down from above. I did not attempt, alone, to pump her out; but rejoiced in the assurance telligent child, and had made the most of that I still had a tight vessel under me; her opportunities in a situation where for, had she sunk, I should have had no educational advantages were necessarily dependence beyond such a raft as I could have extemporized. Every boat had been

I loosed and let fall the foresail, and succeeded in setting it, with the child's assistance and the power of the windlass. The contrasting her, every hour in the day, spanker I could easily manage with the with a little sister of mine, about the same age, who I had left at home. It was were all the canvas I intended to make with the lower staysails, what I could to push the Warsaw ahead. I knew these people well enough to be have been something in the tone of her use of. I could do nothing with the loftier

sails without more help. The sun had come up brightly after the storm, and the aspect of the skies indicated a continuance of fine weather. I took observations and shaped my course toward the Hervey Islands, hoping to make Mangea or Raratonga. I had a good general knowledge of navigation, though I had little practice, and was unused to

Of course, I was obliged to be at the helm most of the time. But I soon taught Jessie, so that she could steer well enough in fair weather, which gave me time to attend to many other matters. But as we could not steer all day and all night, the ship was necessarily left to her own

I soon discovered that my knowledge of navigation, though it might tell me where I was, would not enable me to go where I wished. The winds and currents headed me on, so that we were making a drift to the westward; and it was impossible to remedy this, unless the ship were manned so as to be well steered and enabled to carry all sail Spite of all that the child and I could do, she must go nearly where the elements might carry her. We should be more likely to make land somewhere

There was no fear of our running short of provisions or water, as we had more on board than we could consume for years. The weather continued fine, and we were daily drifting into milder latitudes; but no sail could be seen. A dozen times every day I climbed to the masthead, in the vain hope of descrying a ship, and as often descended to cheer up time; and I myself was on the mizzen- my little shipmate with the hope of seestay, half way up the mainmast, doing ing one to morrow. Thus week after the last work of bending the sail to its week wore away monotonously, while hanks. The halyards and sheet were Jessie and I were all the world to each strongly manned, and every one in readiness, waiting for the word to "hoist away." the tendrils more firmly about my heart, as she leaned in her childish dependence upon me. I thought how miserable I might have been if entirely alone in such a situation, and in return clung to her, and gave thanks as for a blessing, heav-

My observations satisfied me that we It combed in nearly the whole length had passed beyond the latitude of the Tonga and Feejee groups without having seen them. This knowledge was rather a relief to me, for we should most likely have fallen into the power of savage cannibals, who would have shown us no mercy. We could hardly fare worse by

a ship with civilized men on board. At length, on going aloft, as usual, one beautiful morning, the horizon line along under our lee presented the irregular, me for succor, while here and there a cry broken appearance which I had often seen before, and knew so well. The bunches of tufts of cocoanut trees growing upon of tufts of cocoanut trees growing upon very low land were the first objects that came into view, so that, as we neared them, the slender stems seemed to be them, the slender stems seemed to be the stems seemed to be the surface of tufts of cocoanut trees growing upon of tufts of cocoanut trees growing upon to tuft the savages, felling two of them. They also lost their hold and drifted astern. They also lost their hold and dashed it upon the heads of the savages, felling two of them. They also lost their hold and sail a steamboat to the lake; build and sail a steamboat past my own door, and then, and women born with Heaven-them, the slender stems seemed to be but by this time a third and fourth were the first objects that the water. She believe what I see with my own eyes. Come you back, scapegrace, to the time water. She blaze, to fleat the water. She blaze, the fleat the water. She blaze, the fleat the water. She blaze, the fleat the water. She blaze before, and knew so well. The bunches rooted into the ocean, and to shoot directly up from its watery bed.

We were setting, by the force of a current, directly toward the island, and there the burden; for nearly all the bulwarks was no possibility of propelling the ship were swept away on both sides, as well as away from it. But there was a chance that it might be uninhabited. If so, we ship's side, and being thrown adrift on could not land upon it, for we had no the rebound. But while I was observing boat, and it was out of the question to this the other, on the starboard side, had about me. All had been swallowed up think of managing a raft in the intricate secured a firm hold, and two grinning channels of a coral reef.

But we had been seen, as it appeared, even before we had discovered the land. that I was striking for my own life and was one of astonishment at feeling the ship For within an hour the triangular sails of that of the child; a single sweep of the still buoyant, for I had no idea that she half a dozen large canoes rose into view, keen boarding-knife, and the two mancould ever rise again. I slid down to the coming rapidly up toward us. To escape with the ship was simply impossible. But it occurred to me that the savages could know nothing of our defenseless condition, though the appearance of the ship, side from a spear thrown at me-a ragged under so little canvas in fine weather, stood in the doorway leading into the after | must be strange and suspicious to them. They would not attempt any foul play at the now opened hatchway, and won- with us, if they believed the vessel to be dering how long it might be ere I should fully manned and armed. They had come off to drive a barter trade with the white

men, as was their usual custom. I at once set to work, with the help of the child, who showed a ready compremight have been looked for under the cir- so as to give the whole the most lifelike

I loaded all the firearms we had on

were within a few miles of me.

"Bring up the ensign from the cabin, Jessie!" I shouted as I let fall the bunt of the mainsail, and hurried down on deck.

After the first burst of grief, which I put the helm up, and by the power of the two boats were now plainly in view no Euripides to immortalize.

"Do you think we shall be drowned, the force of the current. But my hope in full cry, were hevering in our wake. "No," I answered. "At least I have on board should see my flag of distress whale boats were skillfully thrown up to known and practiced.

we only don't happen to ship an unfortu- round, and set the foresail, after a fashion. deflance to any number of piratical and which he wishes to dispose of, let block is very much word, and when the she moaned; and once more her miracu- confidence in my sham seamen to believe rapidly with the other ship, and I soon discovery themselves. Thousands of per- man's face or for a study of a mostem in lous fortitude gave way, and she broke that I could long deceive their sharp eyes. had the pleasure of shaking by the hand sons who would become your customers the Desert of Sahara - Boston News. The gale abated at midnight, and though | must be discovered and I feared it would | mand of the Calypso, and of presenting | article until they read your advertisement the ship labored terribly in the tumbling | be before succor could reach me from the | my heroic little lieutenant, Jessie.

night; for, of course, neither of us could fearful of getting embayed, and not hav- damages were repaired, a crew shipped, would, she should share my fortunes and as well as I could. The ship felt this I must have the use of them now, at father's effects was carefully applied

> I had only time to do this and let go the follow up my profession. gear, so that they filled and bagged out in I made two voyages after this, and at mid air; for of course I could not hoist each return I found Jessie all that the the vards up. The leading canoe was now | fondest and most careful guardian could | drawing very near me; and the ugly-look- desire. In all respects she was equal, in with the next comers, and I had thus was possible that she and I might love benefited. The journalist is happy-he vancing upon the citygained so much time, while I was doing each other. I think this feeling came has been made the channel of communi- when thronged the citizens with terror dumb,

as soon as certain of the true state of a little embarrassment in the manner and advertising is a good thing, but I can't proceeded to light a second. This done, things, they would make a dashing at- style. Yet this was but natural when I afford to advertise." Better say you can't he carelessly threw the burning match tempt to board the ship by force.

ting out from the shore as we neared the found employment as a teacher, and inland obliquely. None seemed to care to sisted upon paying her board. This I public, and by convincing the public that blazing beam-for such it must have apvisit the other ship; but all were attracted | had learned from the various letters reby the mysterious maneuvers of mine.

A large canoe, which contained one dependent spirit. whom I judged to be a leading chief, rades, were rendered certainty. Our real weakness was now understood, and almost instantly cummunicated through the After all, the disparity of age was not so whole flotilla. All those which had been left in the rear gave chase under full power of sails and paddles; while five or

There was no alternative for me but to ing she might do so. stand boldly on my course, and I had time, before closing with the enemy, to run up in the main rigging and cast an anxious glance toward the snip, which was hugging the wind under all sail, in left her side and were pulling toward me. All of which was natural enough, when I But a crisis must come before they came to consider upon it.

could arrive on the stage. I sprang on deck again, seized a boarding-knife, a ter- rival to speak to my sister, alone, about to either side. The bulwarks, as before at me very reguishly. stated, had been nearly all swept away by

in that of the assailants. I watched the approach of two canoes, which were nearly abreast the fore chains on each side. It seemed that they would both attack at the same instant. If so, I might be overwhelmed by one party boarding in the rear while I was upsetting and seizing a musket, the only reliable to ask the question. Go look in the present Wells College now stands. Be enough had been done for cariosity and "Our house was very different from one I had, I took a hasty aim at the man glass," she added, as she rose to leave tween his only daughter, a lovely girl of natural history; that a truly merciful man this one. in the head of one of the canoes and fired. | me He dropped his paddle, struck, as I supdrifting on toward the equator, while pose, in the arm. I was safe on that side at present, as the confusion and loss of into the belief that I was not. there was still the possibility of meeting headway would be sufficient to cause her to lose her chance of grasping the chain-

> I rushed across the deck just in time to meet the other canoe as she fell alongside One of my Quaker mariners with a hickalmost upon me. I was ready with wea- hers, for is she not as my twin sister?" pons on both sides, and now that I was fairly in for it, felt far less anxiety than

One of them made clumsy work of it, dashing her prow violently against the turning back, and striking a tragic atti- door! But let me add that, according to warriors had made good their footing on the plankshear, A rush, with the thought gled barbarians fell back upon their comrades. I was clear of that crew by a single cut, dividing their warp of cocoanut | quence. cordage. I had received a wound in the cut by a series of shark's teeth-but I

supported.

pared to look the matter squarely in the I could not steer the ship directly at her, rectly for them; for I had more sea room I dwelling houses in the year 1893.

without running the ship ashore; nor now, and felt that I could afford to laugh could she work to windward much against | at the whole bloodthirsty pack, who, now lay in her sending boats, as soon as those | The warps of the two fully-manned |

me, and with those twelve resolute sea-I might gain a little time; but the trick | my former shipmate, Baylies, now in com-

The little Scotch girl, thus left upon the added power at once, and gathered head- world, became a member of our family. With the morning light came the neces- once; and I sprang aloft to loose the top- toward her clothing and education; and bidding her a tender farewell, I left her to

sure that they would never attack un- letters; for she always wrote to me much | dollars to the usually scanty contents of less all the circumstances were over- as a sister might write to an elder brother; his purse. For editors, like Methodist whelmingly in their favor. They would but her letters, on this voyage, were not preachers, are generally poorly paid. move warily in reconnoitering; but, quite so affectionate as at first. There was reflected upon it. But it must have been afford not to advertise. I had thus shaken off the first canoes, this very change that put me in the way and left them in the wake. A stern chase of reflecting. There was, after all, nothis proverbially a long one, though their ing very awkward or anomalous in our canoes would sail much faster than the position toward each other. She was ship would, under her bags and festoons. simply a member of our family, an adopt-But other pursuers were fore-reaching | ed daughter, as it were, of my mother. upon me, and fresh reinforcements put- But, wishing to support herself, she had

ceived; and, of course, I admired her in-I kept pondering the matter till it placed herself in my track. I was obliged, formed the chief subject of my thoughts necessarily, to pass her so closely, that through many a long night watch. I did their suspicions, already aroused by tele- not know of any other woman whom I graphic signals from their baffled com- could love so well-I was only thirty-three, even though I had been a bearded second mate when she was a wee sprite of a child.

very great, and perhaps-But I could not bear the thought of having her marry me-as perhaps she might, six late arrivals, who had the advantage if I asked her-from any feeling of gratiof position disposed themselves for board- tude or obligation. Though I am satisfied since that I wronged her, even in think-

She had developed into a beautiful donely as found of me as ever, for the tears came into her eyes at sight of me. But the endeavor to come to my relief. Bet- she did not, of course, rush into my arms ter than all, I could see that two hoats had and kiss me with the old childish abandon.

far more effective at close quarters than suitor. And perhaps I was transparent uga lake, her owners obeying the behest the heap, and again, precisely as on the laughing. any fire arms, and took my stand on the enough to betray the interest I felt in of the first occasion, the ants rushed pell mell "Why, I thought you were always—become tired of life, and was going to fore-hatches, where I could jump quickly Maria's answer. At any rate she looked busts: "No," said she, "none that I know of.

I wish she might have-that is, an ac- after the little Clermont had stirred the to extinguish. Again some of the fore- Janie.' stance was quite as much in my favor as cepted or an acceptable one. I didn't quieter waters of the Collect Pond, the most champions of the public safety lost "And did you wear your spe'tacles and mean to say that no suitors had applied- | whistle of the Kate Morgan a woke the | their limbs, and many more of them their | your cap then?" asked Carl; "and was only that she had none now."

know a man whom she would not re- ing to her name and building.

mean?" asked my sister, innocently. years in perfecting his invention; his day stow." She doesn't think so," mischievously, of triumph came, and then he wrote to "Stay!" said I, detaining her, and be- asking for the daughter's hand. coming very imperative and serious all at | "Nay," wrote back the incredulous old

man! To ask a woman how she knows as circumstances would permit; that she when the fight was only in anticipation, in a case like this! There, let me go, was launched, and, in due course of time,

> tude, "thou canst not say I did it!" might do it myself, on this hint. And I | Kate Morgan sheered in toward the Genthink I was hardly happier myself than eral's dock a small boat was seen pushing were Maria and our mother, when they out, containing the original Kate, her learned that Jessie and I were to sail the grim father, and a gentleman in clerical voyage of life together. She doesn't vestments. They were soon on board, know any better than I do, on the other and there, amid the waving of flags, the hand, at what particular time she found | ringing of bells, and the blowing of out she loved her old guardian. But we | whistles, the proud inventor and his both agree that it is of no great conse- prouder bride were made one. A glorious

An Indian Romance.

GRACE GREENWOOD writes as follows: At the Land Office, the other day, Mr. Meanwhile the brave little girl had stood | Wilson, the Commissioner, who has colat the helm, steering the ship as well as I lected a remarkably curious and valuable could have done it myself, and carefully cabinet and museum, showed us a singunoting my orders, conveyed to her by a lar trophy of Indian warfare-a headwave of my hand. There were still two dress of the most frightful and diabolical more canoes ahead, but I led one of them | description. It was composed of buffalo into a trap by directing Jessie to make a horns and skin, adorned with wampum hension of the situation, to manufacture a broad yaw, and then suddenly bringing and tinsel, and long, wild tufts of buffalo crew for the vessel. Seamen's clothes the ship back to her former course. Taken hair. Depending from it was a tail of inwere abundant, and in a short time every by surprise, he had no time to get clear ordinate length, also tinseled and tufted, from under our bows. The canoe was with small sleigh-bells running all the them in the most natural positions about ous navigators. Her consort kept out of Chevenne Chief, who was killed in a fight reach, and fell in abeam of us at a safe dis- with the United States Fifth Cavalry and tance, not daring to make an attack un- their Pawnee auxiliaries, under General Carr, some time last summer. When this I felt now comparatively safe, for al- chief, who was a gigantic savage, aw that board, which amounted to only three though all the canoes astern were steadily the day was lost, he put his wife and child muskets; and then went aloft to loose the gaining upon us, they must approach us at on a pony, and sent them within our lines, mainsail, which had never been set since a great disadvantage, and, besides, they telling them to surrender to the whites. room, as I moved forward out of her the gale in which the crew were swept had lost confidence and prestige; for, with The Indian woman, who was kindly redelphia which has one woodcut. It was overboard. I had felt unable, alone, to savages, the first surprise is everything. I ceived, said that when her husband told engraved originally to represent Arthur control such an immense sheet of canvas. could now take my stand aft, near my little her she must give herself up, she urged Spring, but the proprietor liked it so But I must have it ready for use now, in companion, and could use firearms with de- him to go with her, but that he covered much that he determined to keep it on But while doing so with deadly effect entreaties, and rushed back into the fight, anybody else was hung, or died, or was love him, and were filled with figures of upon the man whom I supposed to be high | which was the last she ever saw of the | clected, or made a speech. And so every | men, women and many children, all chief, as before mentioned, I was startled lamented Tall Bull. He was speedily time a portrait was wanted, this woodcut with light upon their faces, then whisby a cry from Jessic; and turning, beheld killed, and these are his remains. In this was altered to fit it. First the hat was pered that it was Eden—and so died. the shocky head of a stalwart savage ris- same engagement, another Cheyenne wo- cut down, then the nose chiseled into va- Nickleby, Chapter 58. ing into view on the other quarter. He man, young and remarkably handsome, rious shapes; then the eyes were gouged -"died like a child that had gone to grandma," said he, "but she was a little the loneliness of the grove or forest, or -"died like a child that had gone to grandma," said he, "but she was a little the loneliness of the grove or forest, or tened to explain our position to the or- at the thought that help and deliverance had polsed his spear for the act of darting came dashing into our ranks, with two a little; then the head was altered and the sleep."—Copperfield, Chapter 9. at me, when, quick as thought, the little | children strapped to her pony. But she | cheeks hollowed out. It never at its best girl, who let go the helm, slung a billet of did not come to surrender. She came like looked like any human being that had wood directly in his face. He was thrown a fighting fury, armed with a long knife. ever existed in this wide world; but that this night."-Bleak House, Chapter 65. off his balance and fell backward, while with which she struck frantically right made no difference, for the proprietor the spear dropped harmlessly in on deck. and left. At last, seeing herself about to always jammed it right in every time with the twilight judgments of this world; And pretty soon her mother came in, and and lay them down at any given place, and I was on the spot before another man be captured, she stabbed to the heart first a fresh name and a biographical sketch. could climb up; and the danger was over. one child, then the other, then herself, It has served already for James Buchan- Little Dorrit, Book 2, Chapter 19. I brailed the spanker, while the child The breeze was freshening a little, and and so perished -a Medea whom there is an, Jeff. Davis, Probst, General Grant,

Advantages of Advertising.

Among thorough business men the ad- cut is, but the owner clings to it with unvantages of judicious advertising are well alterable affection, and the first time any If a man has got a good thing-an ar- in again with a new sketch. This won't I managed to swing the head yards mea on her deck, the Warsaw might bid ticle of commerce needed by the people, make so much difference now, because the But meanwhile the savages were fast canoes. The topsails were hoisted at once, him advertise it by all means. Don't picture is printed you can't tell, to save closing with me, and I had not sufficient and everything trimmed. We closed think of waiting for buyers to make the your life, whether it was intended for a don't know that they are in want of the in the newspapers

They read, and instantly they discover that you have precisely what they need, the Year Round, upon the habitations of near my young charge all through the much off the wind as I dared; but I was ships bore away for Sydney. Here the and wonder that they had never thought ants, thus describes the extinguishment of the same thing themselves. This por- of a fire in an ant city of the Formica tion of the American public not only pur- rufa, or wood ants: chase your goods, but whether they express it or not verbally, in their hearts straw, and pine spiculæ, and swarmed they are very grateful to you for having with insect life. Poking our walkingmade a part of your knowledge their sticks into the top of the mound, and lay-

property.

The nineteenth century is a busy one. People have little time to think of any- ware of our presence, began to underthing except their own immediate busi- stand that calamity had come upon them. ness. They want to read and learn as Betaking themselves, as is their wont, to

his druggist, buys and tries.

millionaires in this country? Look about ver, had that mountainous traveler willyou, and see who they are, what their fully set fire to the city of Liliput. The business and how have they succeeded. their names without my cataloguing them But their perplexity was of short durahere. They have made their princely tion. In less than half a minute scores fortunes by catering to the wants of the and hundreds of ants rushed upon the these wants existed.

place your light under a bushel. Cast | deavored to thrust it from their city. Many your bread upon the waters-it'll return. of them were burned to death in the gal medium through which the people talk to | daunted, pressed forward over their dead

one another. than he can without eating. The latter is | was permitted to blaze and crackle in the of advertising; I have tried them all, and think the newspaper the best. It is read lain upon the mountain and the valley, urday night and Sunday. Again, thou- the resolute firemen, score upon score, sands of families bind up their papers into bundred upon hundred, till at last they paying for the advertisement it will be of their precincts, charred and blackened, giving you a beliefft through the wants of the enildren, grand children and great

grand children .- Advertiser's Guzette. Fulton's First Steamboat.

I took occasion very soon after my ar-Morgan," the little steamer which for ment. No sooner said than done. An- tonishment. rible two-edged weapon, which would be Jessie. I think I asked if she had any more than a generation has plied on Cay- other match was ignited and thrown upon

"Is she so hard to suit, then?" I asked. dle-wheel dashed the spray upon Cayuga of numbers acting with a common pur-"Very," said Maria. "Yet I think I bridge. There is a bit of romance attach- pose, the match was extruded before much just like any other little girl, and my

"Indeed? Who is the favored one?" fame, had a noble estate on the western succeeded in persuading my companions, yours. I had two older brothers, but no "You are the last person who ought bank of the lake, not far from where the although not without difficulty, that sister. 18, and young Fulton, had long existed a was as merciful to the smallest as to the "There were no stoves then, but at one "But I am too old Maria." This in tender attachment, which, however, the largest of God's creatures; and that we end of the long kitchen there was a great spite of having long ago argued myself poverty and obscurity of Robert led the had no right, in the mere wantonness of fireplace. It was so long that great logs General severely to frown upon. Fulton scientific observation, to take away the would lie across the andirons, and the "Too old to look in the glass, do you went to New York. He labored long life which it was impossible for us to bethe stern father, relating his success, and

Need I say that Fulton came joyfully "O, the unreasonable inquisitiveness of back; that a steamer was built as quickly now. But, Priam," added the dear girl, did triumphantly sail past the General's an express stipulation, made by the sly Of course I couldnt" but I thought I Robert, in case he succeeded, when the sweep up and down the lake completed the first bridal trip by steam ever known

in this country. Before we leave this historic boat let us go below a moment. Here are the oldfashioned engines, inscribed "Treman, Cartwright & Co." They were the first engine builders in the United States, and furnished both Fulton's and fitch's boats, Cartwright was the father of the wellknown Peter Cartwright, the Western

backwoods preacher. Glance now at the cabin. Its upholstering was furnished by A. T. Stewart, at that time an enterprising young tradesman, keeping a little seven-by nine shop in Chambers street. Though the lustre of the goods has long since passed away, their durability remains to attest the honesty and good judgment of the young dealer, and by which he has since risen to be the foremost merchant in our coun-

A Valuable Woodcut in Philadelphia. THERE is said to be a paper in Philahis ears with his hands to shut out her hand, and run it into the paper whenever gardens, which he said stretched out be-

ing bare the upper surface, the formicans, who up till then had been wholly una-

ernor Curtin, and a score or two of others.

It is somewhat rusty now, the old wood-

body does any thing alarming, it will go

Liliputian Firemen.

A writer of an interesting article in All

"It was composed mainly of twigs,

the care of the young, countless thousands A man is suffering perhaps from dys- of them suddenly appeared, each carrying pepsia. In his morning paper he sees a a cocoon much bigger than itself, which remedy advertised; he don't pause to de it was evidently anxious to deposit in bate and argue the point with the pro- some place out of the reach of a danger prietor of the specific, but he proceeds to which, although they could not comprehend, they knew to be both formidable If he has obtained a benefit, he is de and imminent. Such a hurry skurry, ighted and recommends the medicine to such a running to and fro, such a getting ing wretches stood standing in silent be- some superior, to my sister; and, had they all of his suffering neighbors; thus the up and down stairs, as the song says, such wilderment as the ship drove past them. been twins, they could not have loved advertisement is marching on with an a commotion could scarcely have been hundred or a thousand fold velocity. The known even at Brussels on the memora-I saw by their gestures as they pointed at the handspike men, that they were allegated was twenty years old at the time ready suspicious; probably from having I arrived home in command of the Greennoticed that they didn't move about. But wich. I know not at what particular time they rested on their paddles to confer during that voyage I began to think it and the public is thankful, for it has been allied armies that the French were ad-

"We all looked on with interested curiosity, and one of my companions having finished his first cigar, drew a box of Some business men will say "I know lucifers from his pocket, and leisurely upon the ant hill. It was an act as cruel Who are the men that have become as it would have been in Lemuel Gulliformicans were for an instant confused, The intelligent masses are familiar with and appeared not to know what to do. peared in their eyes-and exerting their Remember the Scriptures, and don't strength simultaneously upon it, en-The Press of America is the great lant endeavor, but the survivors, nothing or writhing bodies, as if conscious that A business man can no more hope to there was no safety for those who still succeed in this age without advertising lived as long as the awful combustible food for your stomach-the former for midst of them. I was apprehensive that your purse. There are various channels | the whole mound, built as it was of dry and re-read by every member of the the air was moist, and the flame of the family, and by all the hired help on Sat. match burnt upwards. Onwards rushed volumes, and years after you have ceased | rolled the match over and over, and out | Grandma Hollis.

the youngest, most thoughtless, and there gested that if there were intelligence and gested that it is the gested that if the gested that it is design on the part of the ants in acting as A CORRESPONDENT of the Geneva Cour- | we supposed they had done, there would | ier relates the following story of the "Kate | be no harm in making a second experi- | girl!" he exclaimed, in a tone of great asupon the blazing intruder, to prevent a Grandma Hollis," he said. Before the Chancellor Livingstone conflagration, which, had it taken firm hold, "Well I wasn't," she replied. "I was stemmed the current of the Hudson, yet it would have been impossible for them a girl once, no bigger than your Cousin echoes in Taughanic Glen, and her pad- lives; and by the mere force and pressure | your name Grandma?" harm had been done. I opposed myself name was Hetty Rice. I lived with my Old General Morgan, of revolutionary to a third renewal of the experiment, and father and mother, just as you do with

Charles Dickens.

CHARLES DICKENS—Died at his residence, Gad's the teakettle on it, and swing it over the blaze, to heat the water. She boiled meat is 400 pounds; the average cost per pound y Compassion in your hearts. And dying thus around us every day."-Bleak House,

"The golden ripple on the wall came back again, and nothing else stirred in the room. The old, old fashion. The fashion that came in with our first garments, and will last unchanged until our race has run its course, and the wide firmament is rolled up like a scroll. The old, old fashion-Death! O. thank God, all who see it, for that older fashion yet of immortality! And look upon us, angels of young children, with regards not quite estranged when the Swift River bears us to the Ocean."-Dombey, Chapter 17. "The spirit of the child, returning, innocent and radiant, touched the old man

with its hand, and beckoned him away." -Chimes, 2d quarter. "The star had shown him the way to find the God of the poor; and through humility, and sorrow, and forgiveness, he had gone to his Redeemer's rest."-Hard Times, Book 3, Chapter 6.

broken child's toy lies upon the ground, and nothing else remains." - Cricket on the Hearth, Chirp 3. "I felt for my old self as the dead may was glad to be tenderly remembered, to wits, and wondered what my mother speak to him again. The husband replied

ten." - Bleak House, Chapter 45.

Chapter 71.

"A cricket sings upon the hearth, a

"From these garish lights I vanish now forevermore; with a heartfelt, grateful, respectful and affectionate farewell-and I pray God bless us every one."-Last Reading, London, March 6, 1870. "When I die, put near me something that has loved the light and had the sky above it always." - Old Curiosity Shop,

"Lord, keep my Memory green!"-Haunted Man, Chapter 3. "' Now,' he murmured, 'I am happy. He fell into a light slumber, and waking smiled as before, then spoke of beautiful

-" and began the world-not this and told her not to get into the fire, and he can, by a few talismanic words, call world, O, not this. The world that sets she did. And she played with the crane. around him any number of snakes, whom -"gone before the father; far beyond the basket, and she burnt 'em all up all his mandates. He can pick them up high above its mists and obscurities."--" and lay at rest. The solemn still- ing ?

Susan B. Anthony, Mayor Fox, Senator | ness was no morvel now."-Old Curiosity Revels, Artemus Ward, Daniel in the Shop, Chapter 71. Van Winkle, Ristori, Asa Facker, Gov- the tide."-Copperfield, Chapter 20.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT

THE ALPHABET DESCRIBED.

LITTLE boys with pockets, Little boys with none, Little bright eyed lassies, Gather, every one! Crowd around me closely, Would you master books

A has a bar

might be round If a piece you would lend;) is a buck-saw

has a peg In the mtddle, they say;

is a stick With a point fistened to it;

M has four parts, As you quickly may see;

the poor fe'low! Is made out of three,) is so round

It would do for a hoop; ? is a stick With a top like a loop.

to be carly Is constantly trying; It is like B, With the bottom loop flying.

All crooked and dread; I is a pole

With a bar for a head. it is plain. Would make a good swing;

is as sharp As a bumble-bee's sting. To be called double-V;

As you plainly can see. is just formed Like a V on a stand;

is the crookedest

Thing in the land : - Hearth and Home.

GRANDMA'S STORY. "WHEN I was a little girl,"-began "What?" exclaimed Carl, stopping in and incapable of further mischief. We the middle of a summersault, and looking

> Carl was on his feet by this time. "I didn't know you ever was a little

"What did you think?" she asked,

the evening. My brothers and I often roasted our apples and chestnuts there.

"I liked to see her lift the kettles, and the net income the past summer has been hang them on the hooks, and then swing 15 cents per pound. let me do it, but she said, 'No; you wait till you are older and bigger.'

sick neighbor. It was a long way to the sick woman's house, though she was our nearest neighbor. So my mother left me at home alone, and told me not to go near "But after she had gone, I thought it would be a nice time to play with the crane. I could not find the teakettle or

"One day, my mother went to visit a

put them away somewhere. "While I was hunting for them, I happened to see a basket fided with tow that | where the artillery is kept, and lighting a my mother used about her spinning. I fuse of a loaded cannon, placed himself thought that would do just as well as the in front. He was blown literally to teakettle, and better; for I could play that atoms, his head and feet alone being at the tow was a pudding, and I was going terwards found. The cause assigned was,

place, and, after a good deal of trouble, I like of a military life. managed to get it bung on the crane. Then I swung it over the fire. "But what do you think?

afternoon, I can tell you. "By and-by my mother came in, she kissed me, and then she began to intercourse is conducted in an indirect smell the burnt tow.

told her all about it. She was very sorry, but she punished me, and I knew that I and to be owners of a pretty large farm. deserved it. I never disobeyed her by FLORIDA is proud of the possession of a playing with the crane again.

so many questions about it, and forgot to kind of rattlesnakes, twisting them around

whipped her." grandma laughed more than any one else. and may be tumbled about at pleasure.

Indeed she couldn't find time that evening to do anything but laugh and wipe her spectacles. Carl didn't know what to make of it .- Youth's Companion.

How to Become a Millionaire.

Tom thought it looked very smart to carry his money loose in his pocket, and take out his quarters with an air which said, "I have thousands in my pocket." He always crumpled his bills into a shape fit for gun-wadding, and apparently took no possible care of his money. It was not that money was so abundant with him, but he wished others to suppose that it was; that it was quite beneath his genius to care for such trifling

amounts. Do you suppose Tom deceived anybody, or made any one respect him on this ac count? He might make stable boys stare occasionally, but all people accustomed to handle money knew at a glance that he was possessed of a very shallow purse and

shallower brains. No business man ever desires such a boy about his establishment. No gentleman but would wish his boy to shun such an associate. "Straws tell which way the wind blows;" and the way a boy takes care of his money pretty surely foretells

Successful business men did not carry their money loose in their jacket when they were boys. They were prudent of even the pennies. Some one asked Mr. Astor, in his old age,

his future fortune.

to tell him the secret of his great success "Very willingly," said the old gentleman. "Just draw up your chair, and we will put out the lights, as we can talk just as well in the dark' "O, I see!" said the man. "The se-

cret is unraveled. You became a million-

aire by saving what others waste." "Yes, the way to gain a million dollars is to begin by saving the cents. They will soon turn into dimes, and the dimes to dollars.' If you desire to become a millionaire, buy you a good strong purse large enough to hold the pennies, and let fragality furnish you a pair of strings for it. Then

with industry and perseverance, you may

soon be able to make a good beginning for

a comfortable fortune,-School-day Vis-

THERE are 2,750 beer saloons in St.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., claims a popula-India has a ladies' newspaper, edited by

Russia punishes her drunkards by A GRAND HAVEN ben recently hatched 53 chickens at one setting. Violins were invented in 1477, and in-

lager beer vault of the Mammoth Cave. In the last election in Washington Territory, fifteen women voted in Thurs-

A PRACTICAL man wants to make a

000 for the whole.

who, although only twenty years of age, supports, by working a farm, her aged father and mother and an idiot brother. The average daily consumption of Cochituate water in Boston the last year was 15,070,400 gallons, being an in-

A CABBAGE which branches out every year and bears a great number of small cabbages, each about as big as an orange, is one of the attractions at Los Angelos,

ONE of the cheap papers of Paris circulates 240,000 copies daily, mainly among backmen, nursemaids, soldiers and farmers. It is not allowed to discuss politics. there a hundred years.

CARL H. WALLON, who recently committed suicide in Woodlawn cemetery. near Boston, left a note declaring that "as the garden he laid out had been devastated by the chickens of his son, be had meet his beloved wife. THOMAS & THOMAS, newspaper and

and costs the other day for rejected and destroyed manuscripts; the Supreme Court ruling that the manuscripts were the property of the author until the publishers paid for them, and that in neglecting to return them to the author they THE official returns recently received at the Bureau of Statistics show that the total value of cordensed milk exported from the port of New York in the year

China, \$8,116 to Brazil, \$3,087 to Cuba, \$3 093 to the British West Indies, and In New England the average amount for manufacture, including interest on

the United States of Columbia, \$9,176 to

A Paris journal explains the origin of the phrase, to make a fiasco. A German Professor, touring in a glass factory, imagines that glass-blowing is the easiest thing in the world. Putting the pipe to his lips, he attempts a practical illustration of the ease with which various forms may be produced, but only succeeds in elaborating a flask-that is, a flasco-failing wholly in anything more complete.

THE Pungolo, of Naples, mentions a the great dinner-pot, for my mother had strange suicide committed at Gaeta. A sergeant named Comolli, a young man of excellent conduct, went to the building as stated in two letters, one to his father "So I carried the basket to the fire and the other to his captain, extreme dis-

According to the Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal, there lives in the town of Har mony, Chantauqua county, a husband and "Instead of hanging there like the tea- | wife who have not exchanged words for kettle or the dinner-pot, the basket and | twenty one years. In 1849 the husband the tow began to burn up! O, how they | contradicted his better half harshly before company, and she threatened that in "And I was frightened half out of my | default of better behavior she would never be gently pitied, not to be quite forgot- would do when she came home and found that he wished nothing better, and the "I was miserable enough the rest of the | continued to live together in this taciturn fashion ever since, and during the long silence have had several children. Their manner through one of the children, as, "'What have you been doing, Hetty?' for instance, by asking a child at table, "Will your mother have some meat?" "Then I cried as hard as I could, and which is answered in the same roundabout fashion. The couple is said to be wealthy,

> youth who can handle snakes, scorpions, Carl thought that was a pretty good and centipedes with perfect impunity. He story. He asked his grandmother ever makes pets and playfellows of the larger hbn, and dallying with their forked When his papa came home from tea, tongues or twelve rattles. He actually Carl climbed up in his lap, and told him has carried scorpions in his bosom, and wasps and hornets in his sleeves and "My grandma was not always a pockets, without receiving bite or sting. In girl. And her mother went a visiting, any secluded place infested with snakes, "And she found her mother's toes in he can charm into perfect obedience to began to snuff up her nose, and said, at his oldding they will remain there until Why, grandma Hollis, what's a burn his return after an absence sometimes of hours. He can take a rat or a mouse and And Hetty cried, and her mother so manipulate it-so put that inexplicable tyrant spell upon it-that it becomes a They all laughed at Carl's story, but mute suppliant for favor, is quiescent,

BY THE LITTLE SCHOOLMA'AM.

How each letter looks. Where a fairy might ride;

With two loops at the side.

With the bottom away, I is like C. With a block on one end. I has a seat

That would hold you, depend. is so straight It would do for a prop; e) is a crook With a handle on top.

FACTS AND FIGURES. is a roost,
If the chickens but knew it.

making them sweep the streets.

troduced into England by Charles I.

The census is to cost about six cents a head for all the persons enrolled, or \$2,326.

PRESIDENT FULLERTON, of the Bellows Falls, Vermont, National Bank, is 96 years of age, yet he rides seventeen miles each day to the bank. THERE is a girl near St. Paul, Minn.,

crease over the previous year of 301,233

magazine publishers at Boston, paid \$50

became liable for their value. 1869, was \$79,652, of which \$21,870 went to England, \$14,900 to Australia, \$9,404 to

"Over the fire hung a large iron thing of milk required to make one pound of called a crane. My mother used to hang cured cheese is 10 pounds; the product of