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narrated happened, and a substitute had not vet been sent in his place.

Willie Mayne was a slight, -delicate looking boy, with a pale tage and fair, blue eyes. He had been trail and delicate ever since his mother's death, which happened when he was only two years old. He was also a little lame, the result an accident. Altogether, he was the very reverse of the person you would have willingly chosen to leave in charge of a lighthouse at night-a fact to which no one was more alive than the boy's own father.

Kenneth Mayne rowed himself to the mainland in his boat, fastened it to the little wooden jetty which had been built for the use of the lighthouse-keepers, and set off for Rowanfels, the nearest village. Having purchased a small can of oil, sufficient to serve him until he should be able to get a larger supply conveyed to thus, whouse he started on his way homeward again. The road he was par-suing led along the shore, the sea on one hand and a line of steep and lofty hills on

the other. Mayne was proceeding at a rapid pace, carrying his can on his shoulder, and had reached a break in the cliffs made by a narrow ravine, when he was suddenly attacked by three men, who leapt out upon him from their concealment in the cleft of the rocks. Stunned by a blow on the head from a heavy bludgeon, he tell to the ground. His assailents were apon him in a moment, and in a few minutes had him gagged and bound hand and foot. Then the conspirators carried their victim between them a little way up the ravine, and left him, still unconscicus, behind a rock, lying with his back against the wall of the cliff.

Willie Mayne expected his father to be home at six o'clock. When that hour arrived without him, he became a little anxious. Another hour passed, and still Willie could see no signs of his father, as he stood on the small wooden landing ouilt out from the rocky little islet on which the ligh house was situated, and directed his gaze to the shore.

He was growing every minute inxious and distressed in mind. What had become of his father? Was it an acs cident or mishap of any kind that had vented him bein

with some difficulty, when the support in words. beneath his feet suddenly gave way, and

HOMAS JEFFERSON'S PRINTER he fell heavily to the ground, striking his face against the sharp edge of the oil

For a few minutes Willie was quite tunned by his tall, and lay white and motionless on the floor, a thin stream of blood welling up from his forchead. The chair had been standing rather unevenly on the floor, which Willie had not noticed. In leaning forward a little, as he had to do to reach the lamps, he disturbs ed his balance, and hence the accident.

But Willie's swoon was not a deep oue, and presently his consciousness retarned. He rose, set the chair, the stool. and the books in their former position, this time taking care to arrange the pile quite evenly, and again raised himself upon them.

he wood was still flowing treely from his forehead, but Willie heeded it not. His whole mind and energies were engrossed in his task; his one object was to get it quickly and successfully ac plished. Through the windows he saw that the night had turned out a very dark one. not a single star illuminating the black sky, and Willie knew that on such a night the danger to the sLips, if there were no lights to guide them while passing that treacherous part of the coast,

would le greatly increased. One by one Willie replenished the

amps with oil, turned up the wicks, and lit them from the light with which he had provided hunself. The broad light flashed its streaming radiance far out over the dark waters-a guiding star to whatever ships might be abroad upon the seas that night.

Willie's task was done, but as he again tescended to the lower rooms of the lighthouse his feet shook beneath bun, The strain of strength and nerve to one so small and trail of body had been very severe, and now his task was over, Willie telt as if every bit of strength had gone out of him. But there was the feeling in his heart, too, that he had done all he could, that God had answered his prayers, and given him just as much strength and skill as were necessary for the work which had fallen to him to do. He sat down in the little sitting

The great moments of life are but mo-ments like the others. Your doom is spoken in a word or two. A single look from the eyes, a mere pressure of the hand may decide it; or of the lips though they cannot speak.— Thackeroy. Mr. James Alexander, of Charlottes

ville, Va., recently celebrated his seven-ty-fifth year. He was Thomas Jeffer-son's printer, and the distinguished American placed much confidence in him. When Mr. Jefferson first lived in Charlotterville, there was no public printing office there, and he engaged the services of Mr. Alexander, then a youth, who was sent to Virginia from Boston The first work he ever did after his apprenticeship, was done for Mr. Jefferson. Mr. Alexander was born in Boston and went to school on Bunker Hill. He first began to slick type in 1817. Mr. Jefs

erson was always a warm friend of his printer. When the ex-President died is in every way as active as a man of thirty. He writes fluently, is an ener-getic citizen, a punctual business man, and an excust Christian. His friends tendered him a dinner in honor of his birthday, and many of the oldest citizens of the place were present. - New York Sun.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Not long ago a man was run over and killed by the cars at Evanstown, in the neighborhood of Chicago. The body was ideutified as that of Josiah Hill, a resi-dent of South Bead, Ind., who had been at work on a farm at Winnetka, fice miles from Middletown. The widow and daughter were inconsolable and quite broken down after the coroner's inquest (which found that Josiah Hill came ac-eidently to his d.ath.) and the burish in the graveyard at South Bend. Several the graveyard at South Bend. Several days later Mrs. Hill mustered up energy

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hour.

It was now growing dark, and with the approach of night Willie's fears and anxieties increased greatly. The lamps would have to be lit, and who was to do it? Could he possibly manage it? The boy knew his own weakness of body and nerve only too well, and he feared terribly in his heart that be was not equal to the task of kindling the

lamps.

He waited on the landing, gazing toward the shore in the direction in which his father must approach, until it was nearly dark. Then he entered the house again, and mounted the narrow winding stairs to the room where the caus of oil for the lamps were kept. Willie felt that at all hazards he must make the effort to fill his tather's place to-night. If the lamps remained unlit, no one could tell what the consequences might be. Ships were constantly passing up and down that part of the coast, the captain of which looked to the Inverkaldy Lighthouse both as a warning and a shiding beacon.

Willie knelt down upon the floor. 'Oh, ed. turning now a bright side, now a God!' he prayed, 'give me strength and dark, toward the sea, and thus resemskill tor what I have to do, that the ships bling at a distance the lamps of the real may not miss the lights and be driven on the rocks and the people lost. Keep my dear father from danger, and bring him safe home again, for Christ's sake. chagrin, the lighthouse itself flash forth Amen !'

there was still some oil remaining in one which contained the lamps. He set the "wee cripple," as they called him, would can of oil down on the floor, and descend+ ed to one of the lower rooms, returning with a the lamps. with a chair and a wooden stoel. 'But baffled in their designs, and enrag-standing on the stoel and the chair, the ed as they were, the wreckers were not another man's pocket. - Rome Sentinel.

of the lighthouse to await his father's return, hoping, with an intensity of tecling that may be imagined, that nothing had happened to him which would prevent his reaching home before the oil in the lamps was exhausted.

The plan of the wreckers-for such the men were who had waylaid Kenneth Mayne-had thus completely miscarried. They had seen the lighthouse-keeper in Rowanfels while they were lounging in

company at the door of the village inn. knew his courade was absent from his duties, and quickly laid their plans. They left the village together, waited in ambush for Kenneth Mayne as he made his way home, and assailed him in the man ner described.

As soon as it grew dark the conspira tors proceeded to a long, rugged reef and the girl's father. The girl behaved that stretched out from the land far into sentimentally, throwing hurself on her the sea, almost covered by the water at high tide, but lifting a' jagged, sawlike ledge above the surface at low water. Here the men raised a lamp, suspending it from a tripod of poles, and arranging it in such a manner that it slowly revolv-

lighthouse.

But they had scarcely lit their false eacon when they saw, to their rage and

On examination, Willie found that luring some unfortunate ship to its destruction upon the cruel reel, and securof the cans, enough to last some hours, He took the can and began climbing the frustrated. Thew knew of the presence staircase again until he reachd the small chamber at the top of the lighthouse for a moment anticipated that the

without sustaining injury; but if a mus-ket ball be fired into the water, it will not only rebound but be flattened; if fired through a pane of glass it will make a hole the size of the ball without cracks ing the glass; if suspended by a thread it will make no difference, and the thread will not even vibrate. Cork, if sunk two hundred feet in the ocean, will not rise on account of the presence of the mater

In the Arctic regions, when the ther-mometer is below zero, persons can con-verse more than a mile distant; Dr Jam ison asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at a distance of two miles. We have written upon paper manufac-tured from iron, and have seen a book with leaves and binding of the same ma-terial.—Exchange.

The ceremony of baptism by immer-sion was celebrated in western Texas the

inconstortable, so I've become fi with him again so as to have the c to say disagreeable things to him."

Somebody once called disappointment mediane for the soul.² It is a good deal like castor oil— it may be wholesome; in certainly is disagreeable.

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OR THE CURSE OF MONEY-A STUDY OF CREEDS."

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The total value of the butter and

chrese made in this country during the past year was \$350,000,000, or 50,000,-000 more than the entire wheat crop. Another triumph for lovely women over

A minister approached a mischlevous archin about twelve years old, and laying his hand upon his shoulder, thus ad-dressed him: "My son, I believe the devil has got hold of you." "I believe he has too," was the significant reply of the urchin.

A child asked, "Mother, what is an angel?" "An angel 'Well, an angel is a child that flies." "But. mother, why

does pape always call my governess an angel?" "Wall," explained the mother, after a moment's pause, "she is going to fly immediately."

"John, did you go round and ask how old Mrs. Jones is this morning, as I told you to do last night?" "Yes sir." "Well, what's the result?" "She said that seeing

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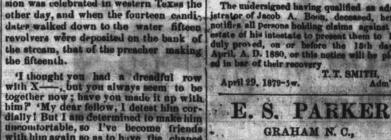
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Joseph Barcer. This is a motion for execution to issue upon a judgement of this court, docketed on 22ud day of May 1869, for \$18,53 with interest from the lat of March 1869, and one dollar and seventy five cents costs. This motion will be heard at office of the Superior Court Clerk of Alamance county, in Graham, on Saturday the 1stb day of june 1879 when and where if the said Braunoch fails to show cause to the contrary an orter will be made pro convess as to him and execu-tion will issue. Two young clopers from Cleaveland were respectively fourteen and seventeen, and were overtaken by the boy's mother sentimentally, throwing hurself on her lover's bosom and declaring that her en-twining arms, but not ler heart might be wrenched from him. The boy, however, on feeling the grip of his mother's hand on his shoulder, said, "I guess we'd better go home with 'em, Jennie." tion will issue. Done at office in Graham on the 28rd day of April 1879.

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