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Which is your lot, my girl and boy? Is it a life of ease and joy?
Ah, if it is, its glowing sun
The poorer life should shine upon,
Make glad one little heart to day, And help one burdened child to play.

—St. Nichelas.

#### A HOT BATH.

An Artillery Officer's Adventure Under Fire in the Sea-Swimming to the Tar-get.

what is technically known as the "long course," a curriculum of instructions in gunnery, theoretical and practical; the former at Woolwich, and the latter at Shoeburyness—each part lasting six month. We had been enjoying ourselves at our seaside residence for three out of these six months exceedingly, for we had these six months exceedingly, for we had been fortunate enough to have gone there in the summer months, and between boating and bathing and playing lawn-tennis, in a modified form known as "sticky," in courts constructed out of the boards of old targets past work, the time had passed very pleasantly. It was time had passed very pleasantly. It was now August, and a very hot one; the sun burned in the heavens like a red coal, and scorched up the scanty water that the sand-berls contained, till we had to send miles away to fetch what was required for the use of the barracks. Work of any kind was an effort. One elt inclined to spend the day swimming lazily about, or sitting on a warm rock after the fushion of Tennyson's merman. It was one of these aquatic excursions which got me into the greatest scrape I have ever been in, or that I shall ever be n, I hope, as the sensation was anything

but pleasant. I must premise that I was a very fair swimmer, having learned that act, amongst many other useful things, at the academy, and progressed favorably in it during a course of seaside fort resilences. My great ambition had always been to swim round the 2,000 target some day when the tide was in, and at length I determined to make the attempt. The feat seems easy enough, no doubt. but I was not Captain Webb; and amongst my fillow-officers there were few who would have attempted it, so I felt rather inclined to be able to say that I had been there. Confiding my interion to no one. I started one day from the gun-pier just before slock water, count-ing on getting back before the tide turn-

It was a hot day, as I have before said, suman resolutions! Between the warm sum and the long swim and the recumbent posture. I had of been there two minutes before I was fast asleep. I had a curious dream. I had been reading a rather wild book of speculative astronomy that morning, and had been somewhat struck by the writer's theory that the end of the world would come through the first ranges and large of the interior.

A none Burnt Alive as a Witch. the fiery vapors and lava of the interior of the earth breaking through the thin crust thereof. I dreamed now that such a catastrophe was imminent and that I was calmly inspecting a pressure-gauge to ascertain how long the globe would yet endure. Higher and higher ran the

of the Thames! ing down a mouthful of water swallowed in the surprise. As I clutched the frame shower of hall were falling. I had seen too much of artillery not to know what One of these epi this astonishing meteor was-a shrapnel

Perhaps there may be some of my readers ignorant of what such a missile is: for, indeed, it is of somewhat late invention. Let them imagine, then, a ploding out fly flee bullets, and, by the inexorable laws of dynamics, partaking of the original motion of the shell, cover the ground before them for hundreds of yards with a few d'enfer, as of a whole regiment firing volleys.

Such an implement of destruction is

very well to talk about: but when its terrible tragedy came to light. violence is directed against one's self there is less pleasure in the contemplation. Clearly I had slept so long that the ordinary afternoon practice had begun, and from two guns evidently, or the one shot could not have followed the other so rapidly. Only a few seconds had I for these thoughts ere I saw a red flash leap out from the flag-crow.ed hash leap out from the flag-crow, sed battery on shore. Instantly I dived deep as I could, and heard, deadened by the water above me, the sharp report of the shell. As I rose to the surface again, I saw white splinters on the wood-work of the target that showed.

better anywhere; and the guns were lightones—sixteen-pounders. Often had I competed myself in a race with time, running the gun up again almost before the recoil had ceased, and ramming shot and cartridge ere it had reached its former position again. Now no doubt my comrades were hard at work, wondering, perhaps, what had

become of me. Eight separate times had I dived, and my strength was failing fast. Even now there was a ringing noise in my head which almost stupefied me, and was growing more painful every instant. If I stood up on the framework and tried to signal to the shore, I must stand at

tain death.

Even in that desperate moment an absurd idea came into my head, as such things will come sometimes. I had read some of an ingenious recipe for finding a safe place on shipboard in action by putting one's head out at a bole where a shot had come in, relying on the improbability of another entering at the same orifice. There was one corner of the framework splintered by several bullets; to it I crept, and held on despair-

ingly.

Another flash from the battery. This time I could see the shell coming like a black speck in the sky. Anxiously I watched for the burst to come; but this time it came not, and the shell plunged into the sea fifty yards short, throwing up a mighty pillar of water, and ricocheting away far over my head. Was the fuse blind? I asked myself. No; there was another flash and another rush through the air, and sullen plunge in the sea beyond the target. The shrapnel practice was over, and they were firing plugged shell.

Now or never was my time. I climbed on to the woodwork, sprang to my feet and waved my hands. From the shore I must have looked very like a picture of Andromeda chained to her rock. was too late, however, to escape a shot more the red flash spouted forth, and I heard the ominous rush coming nearer and nearer, till with a roar as o nearer and nearer, till with a roar as of an express train it rushed past my head, carrying away with it the left-head top corner of the target, and hurling it far into the sea beyond. The concussion seemed to tear my feet from under me and I fell, striking my head against the framework. I had just sense enough left to prevent myself rolling into the sen. My last glance at the shore showed the flag hoisted half-mast high: and then I must have frinted away, for I re-member no more till I found myself ly-ing in my bed, with the surgeon-major applying strong ammonia to my nostril with marvelons effect. I have little more to tell. Watching the effect of the shot from the battery, they had seen me standing there, just too late to stop the difficulty. The frame-work on which the target floated offered a pieasant resting-place, and 1 lay down on the target floated offered a pieasant resting-place, and 1 lay down on the start of the start ing-place, and I lay down on it lazily, a standing loke against me ever after, intending to take some five minutes, and I must own that I deserved it. New-breathing time, and then strike out for home. But alas for the feebleness of considering that when we go forth human resolutions! Between the warm

A St. Petersburg paper says: Early last mouth a woman named Agrafena Ignatieva was burned as a witch by the peasants in the village of Wratshevo, in the government of Novgorod. It seems that the wretched woman, who was the wishes, and, although an absolute pau- to divert it from gross animal passions.

source of mischief. They proceeded cylindrical shell of iron, ogival-headed, and containing as many bullets as it will conveniently bold, comfortably set in a wretched woman, charged her with the conveniently hold, comfortably set in a bed of resin. At the bottom thereof is a crime, and then miled up the window small charge of powder, ignited by a and door to prevent her escape. By this ime-fuzes bored to burn any required time. On this delightful machine extra the hut, and amid their jeers and shouts of exultation it was set on fire, and the whole crowd remained until it was quite consumed. The sum of twenty-one roubles and ninety copecks (nearly \$16. 50) was collected and offered to the rural policeman as a bribe to secure his silence. But he rejected it, and so this

Liquor at the Capitol in Washington A Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Herald says: A resolution was long ago passed by Congress pro-hibiting the sale of liquor in the Capitol building. For some time the resolution was obeyed, but it was finally evaded by the keepers of the two restaurants, who flash leaped again, and again I dived.

They were good gun detachments—none that were sold.

"When I was horn in the San Juan country, 'bout five years ago," said Uncle Gabe Williams a noted Colorado hunter, to a reporter, "a-prospectin' around in Cuningbar's gulch along of two or three more of the boys, we saw some goats cavor is around on what appeared to us to be the tip-top of the mountain. We madeap our minds that those goats belonged to us an' prepared accordin'. One of us palled off his boots an' began to climb up to drive the critan' began to climb up to drive the crit-ters down, while the res on us ambushed at the only place wherewe thought they could come. Pete-that's the feller that clim up-Pete, when le got to the top found that he was about a hundred foot found that he was about a hundred foot above the goats, which was standin' on the edge of a precipic mor'n three hundred foot high. But fix up an' hollered at the goats. The mineral foot high the goats. The mineral foot what they should do, but just gin' was any aye the precipion they one jump an' over the precipice they went. We thought we had 'em sure— an' though we'd a lettle ruther shot 'em —yit we didn't have no special conscien-tions scruples agin catin' a goat which had committed suicide. But we didn't eat any of them goats, not by no means. They just came flyin' down that perpendickler rock fer mor'n three hundred foot, 'bumpty, bumpty, bumb,' tuchin' the wall onet in 'hout every sixty foot until they reached the bottom, whar they landed all right an struck out like lightnin' for the timber. I 'spose 'twould a-killed 'eru if they'd a jumped straight lown, but yesee they knew a trick worth two of thet, an' by touchin' the rock as they come 'twas 'bout the same thing. ye see, as gon' down stairs. Now, I've neerd folks say the goats jump off of high rocks an' land on their heads, an' bein' kind of accastomed to buttin' it didn't burt 'em none. Them stories is a little too tough for me, an' 1 advise ye stranger, fer to take no stock in anythin a man tells ye that he can't say as he saw himself. Goats is knowin' critters, thar's io doubts about that, but they don't do half the wonderful things which fellers as has no regard for truth let on they do. I did see one thing onet, howsumdeaver which I never saw anything like it afore Twas down among the Sangre de Christe range what I was lookin' around last fall. I saw an old goat walkin' bout half way up a big precipies on a little delyin' pata, which the same I saw setered out bout the middle of the cliff The goat didn't know this, an' came ' along as pert an' sassy as ye olesse. Pretty soon along came a kid follerin', an' then I wondered how they was agoin' to get out of that scrape. The path kep' gettin' naver an' naverer till it couldn't a been mov'n six in low wide, an' then it ended altogether. The old goat stopped and seemed kind of surprised like; first she looked down twas 'bout five hundred feet, I guess— hen she looked up, an' then she seemed o be thinkin' the matter over. All at once she riz up on her hind legs, an'-winging one of 'em over the edge turned md on the tother as if on a pivot an'

ong condution of affairs in this country, at once concluded that the lady was the one of whom he had been in hot pursuit, and he took the first train back to be later days of the empire, or Pools to iater days of the empire, or Paris before mont. Before he got there the lady has the full of the Bourbons. Yet the mass made known the circumstance, and on of the people, we contend, are devent, are God-fearing; the instinct of the American woman is to be modest and pure.

The old gentleman made inyet endure. Higher and higher ran the widow of a soldier, had the reputation of being a sorveress and witch, and the modest and pure.

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Produc Thoroughly awakened, as the reader they endeavored even to anticipate her science, art, knowledge of every kind— his arrive the two were united legally. per, she lived very comfortably on the contributions spontaneously made to our social life, like the seven devils who work beside me, I was conscious of a her. There were many persons in the found the house swept and garnished, dazzling red flash like sheet-lightning. district suffering from epilepsy, and it and entered in to take possession? We dazzling red flash like sheet-lightning, district suffering from epilepsy, and it and entered into take possession? We followed by a tremendous report and a was popularly believed that the witch believe one reason to be that the shower of hail were falling. I had seen allow them to come in. Matters are discussed in the presence of young girls peasants to burn the witch, and so re-lease her from her sufferings. At an assembly of headmen and seniors of the villages it was resolved to extinguish the minds of the young. The very air is poisoned in which our children live. No legislation, no single reform can touch this disease any more than it could cure malaria which slays its victims by the thousand. It is for each family, each elergyman, each mother, to clean and sweeten their own household.—New York

### A Pilgrim's Return.

The Burlington young man who went to Leadville, Col., in February to make evening, having made it. He reports the walking from Leadville to Pueblo as terrible, but from that point on as far east as Larned it improved, and from Lar-ned to Osage City he got along with comparatively little fatigue and nothing to eat; from Osage City to Atchison the walking grew rapidly worse, and his futigue increased out of all proportion to his rations, and from Hopkins to Burlington the waiking was so heastly that the occasional lifts he was able to beg or steal on freight trains didn't count for anything. He expresses himself as highly pleased with Leadville, and thinks of how true the aim had been. Scarcely had I time to take breath when the red flash leaped again, and again I dived. brandy, wine and bottless of the whisky. Burlington Hawkeye.

# The Indianapolis Sun says: Indianapolis can proudly boast of being the home perhaps of the oldest person in the State if not in the world. Her name is Norah Shea, and she resides with her

son, Michael Shea, at No. 250 North Delaware street. She will be 110 years

of age in October next. She was born in the was born in the county of Kerry. South Ireland, and came to this country some thirty-two years since. She be-longs to a family of seven sisters, all of whom are now dead, except herself and youngest sister, who is now about eighty-six years of age. Her oldest sister died at the ripe old age of 112 years. About three years ago Mrs. Shea lost her reason, and for about nine months was quite demented. Her reason re-turned, however, and she has since been perfectly rational. She walks about attended church services, frequently going unattended. She also goes up and down stairs with perfect case, and is apparently enjoying good health.

She seldom talks, except in her native tongue, and she can use the English language but very imperfectly. She sits in her old armchair continually, biting her gums, and her friends believe she is cutting a new set of teeth. An Enniskillen (Ireland) correspondent of the Dublin Express tells of a similar case as

"There is at present living in the townland of Mullinaskea, near Castlecoole, a Mrs. Rose Leonard, whose age is one hundred and eight years, being thirtyeight years beyond the scriptural limit of life. During the last twenty years she had lost all her teeth, but in the menths of July, August, September and October of last year she got six new ones, and her eyesight is so good that she is able to read and to thread the smallest needle without glasses. She goes to the market with her butter and eggs as in former days, and on last Christmas day she had at dinner, along with some of her own children and grandchildren, forty-nin-great-great-grandchildren."

An exciting incident occurred on the Iron Mountain railroad in Missouri on recent Saturday night. At Belmont, a lady of fine personal appearan handsomely attired purchased a ticket to go north on the train from Belmont at 8.50. The train had run about a mile, and was at full speed when the lady who had taken passage suddenly arose, and walking suddenly to the door, sprang out into the darkness. In due time the lady again appeared at Helmont, having walking back along the track. She had suffered no injury, but was evidently disturbed in mind. She explained that she was from the South, and was under a marriage engagement, but that her stern old grandfather interfered, and that the only chance left was to seek some distant place for the performance of the marringe ceremony. A place on the line of the railroad had been selected, where her lover was to meet her. It uppeared, however, that the grandfather hen dropping down on all fours give a was in close pursuit, and was even on the same train from Belmont with the decing lady, although he was not aware of her near proximity. She caught sight of him, and without he station left the car and jumped. After the train had run a few miles it was found that the lady was missing. The old gentleman having heard of the circumstance at once concluded that the lady was the was in close pursuit, and was even the path, but just riz up an' copied the old one's motions exactly.

Russian Robbers. baggagenien. leaves, and the seal broken when any this that is the explanation of some very ingenious stealing which went on flourishing month after month on the Kursk, Charkov and Azov railroad, until last December, when it was detected. There were several accompliers, wh used a great trunk or chest. One of them was put in this and shipped in the baggage-car. As soon as the car was sealed he crept out, broke open the 1 rst looking trunks of the other passen ers selected the most valuable articles and put them in his own chest until there was only room enough left for when he shut himself in. At the next station his accomplices received the chest, and unpacked the third and his

Or. D. B. St. John Roosa in a talk on The Ear and the Care of it," said that no small amount of trouble in the ear was caused by too frequent syringing and boring out with a twisted towel or handkerchief, not to mention hairpins bookkins and other metallic instruments In his opinion one should never put anything into the car smaller than the little finger, although one writer on the subject had said put nothing in smaller than the cibow. The avoidance of many car troubles was to be assured by taking care not to duck the head in cold water; not to syringe the deeper part unless ordered by a physician; not to intro-duce any body which can push the wax down against the drum; not to sit in a draught when overheated; not to smoke to excess, and above all, not take cold.

A German physician says that thirst arises from the which is cooked. less of liquid in food

# Two of the early pioneers of Colorade

happened to meet in Denver, and, as a natural consequence, the conversation turned on early experiences and advenproduced the most thrilling effect upon the auditors was a snake story, and as both parties vouched for the truth there of it would be highly indecorous in a News reporter to suggest any doubt as to its literal correctness. And thus the story was told by "The Major:" "Jim and I started out in the mountains caviy one morning after black-tailed deer. We had no luck up to noon, and then found al adventures and hardships and other story was told by "The Major: "Alm and I started out in the mountains early one morning after black-tailed deer. We had no luck up to noon, and then found also looped, a thick knotty hickory club and a pair of sharp wire nippers.

The loop of the larger rope was placed on the end of the long pole and thrust lead longs it searches are the side of a precipitous mountain. The trail was wide und plain, and we soon came to a spring that lead longs it is say out of the spring rope was placed on the end of the long pole and thrust lead longs are the long pole and thrust longs are the long pole and four short half-inch cords, a long pole and four short half-inch cords, and plain the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and plain the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and plain the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and then the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and then the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and plain a pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and four short half-inch cords, and the long pole and the long p had burst its way out of the solid rock. Here we both stopped to get a drink. used the cup first and then handed it to Jim. He drank and stepped off sideways to take a look down the side of the mountain and in the valley. As he stood thus his shoulders reached to a level ger. Any motion on his part, even the slightest, I knew would be instantly fatal. What to do I could not think. I dared not call nor shoot. Everything one of the latter being held by one of the assistants, so that as soon as the operation (and the time seemed an age) I dropped softly down so as to be out of sight of the results. It then moved like a shadow were thus secured the rope around the next seemed as age. firm hold. Without another thought or the slightest word or warning I then into a pulpy brush. grasped Jim by the arm and side and

that, and the snake as well, and saw, too, how near he had been to a borrible death, he turned around and took my hand; but he didn't say anything more,

"You bet, Major," replied Jim?" festered wounds to burn away the proud fest, Major," replied Jim?" fest, and then poured over the wounds balsam of fir to heal the same.

After all the claws had been elipped, furn as that you did to me; but I have been able to do you as kind a furn as that you did to me; but I have been alleged. give up meaning to keep trying, Major,"

-Deuver (Col.) News.

#### Mercy to the Dumb Animals The thirteenth annual report of the American society for the prevention of

cruelty to animals contains some points The funds and endowments of the society are now somewhat more ample than they were when, thirteen years ago, Mr. Bergh rented a little room, seven feet by nine, in the old brick residence at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. The bequests known to exist in wills, and these which have already taken effeet, now amount to something over defines, enlarges and fixes the jurisdiction of the society over offenses against the law by virtue of which it was established. During the last year the agents of the society have investigated 3,tablished. 660 cases of cruelty to dumb animals, mak-The number of convictions during the year 1878 was 882, distributed as follows upon their bodies, 266; working lame horses, 166; working sick and diseased horses, fifty; working horses with glanders or farcy, eight; working old and worn-out horses or mules, four; overdriving, fifty-two; reckless driving, five; overloading teams, twenty-six; neglecting and starving animals, eighteen; heating with clubs, hammers, cartrungs, but-ends of whips, thirty-nine; thandoning animals to die in the street, eighteen; currying in a cruel manner, thirty-six; dragging wounded animals through the streets, ten; malicious killtwo; acts of cruelty to cattle, dogs, cats, In the cities of New York and Brooklyn to interfere to protect animals in 3,046 distance of 2,850,000,000 miles from the cases, and caused the destruction of sun, encircles our whole system of

Clipping a Tiger's Claus. The feat of clipping the ingrowing claws of the royal Bengal tiger "Jim" was accomplished at Philadelphia with a great deal of difficulty. On account of the lack of constant attrition on rough tures. As both parties are noted hunters and guides, their stories related principally to the killing of unusual game or the finding or losing of some mountain trail, intermixed with personinto his paws, exposing the animal to an attack of lockjaw. Hence the clipping. The well-known animal trainer, Mr. A.

into the cage. At the instant the tiger leaped into the furthest corner with a terrific roar which startled the other ani-mais, and the lions, tigers, leopards, and byenas all howled in chorus. The loop, however, was run over "Jim's" neck, and he was gradually drawn, in spite o with a shelf of the reck 'which projected forward some little distance over the trail. As I rose up from the spring something attracted my attention to this ocky shelf, which was only a few inches from Jim's neck and exactly on a level therewith. To my horror I saw thereon an immense rattlesnake. The horriband, roared, and for a few seconds strugble reptile was all colled, his eyes were gled fiercely to get loose, but the loops of snapping, his forked tongue protruding. the other ropes were slipped on the hind and everything indicating an immediate spring. Jim stood perfectly stolid and utterly unconscious of the slightest dan-lis hind feet sticking clear through, and

the reptile. I then moved like a shadow neek was cast off, so that the tiger's head toward my unconscious friend. Breathwas free. One of the keepers was then lessly I watched him from fear that stationed near the head, so that in case any second he would make some slight he bit at the ropes binding the feet or at movement of head or body, and any mo-tion I knew meant death. Soon I was near enough to feel that I could get a him to bite on. This became necessary

"All ready," said Mr. Forepaugh, and brought him heavily down with a crash taking in his right hand a large, sharp upon the trail and among the flinty wire clip, had each ingrowing claw in rocks. As I did this I saw what seemed a flash of light dart out from the rocky shelf, which I knew to be the stroke of the right hind foot was the worst one of not where the snake had hoped, and Jim into the flesh and caused the wound to was safe."

"And what did Jim say when you a part of the outer shell, which had been thung him down in that style?" said one shed into the wound, had been removed, the auditors.
"He commenced abusing me in the submitted to have the rest of the claws meanest serf of way," replied the major, of the same foot clipped without making "till I made him stand up and look at much struggling. The right front paw that shelf in the rock. When he saw was also helly lacerated and inflamed. The claws were clipped in every cast very quickly and successfully. As soof as the claws of each foot were clipped, the operator rubbed burnt alum into the

> the safety cords at the word. So the animal, freed from all the cords at once, sprang to his legs like a flash and jumped to the rear of the eage, where he first licked his bloody chaps, and, squatting, soothingly licked his paws. Apparently satisfied that they were still in his possession, he began pacing his eage, showing evident signs of having experienced great relief from the operations performed on him. The whole operation occupied only twenty minutes, and was

very satisfactory to all parties

The following, from "Novelties and Cariosities." merits the attention of some \$1,000,000; so that the perpetuity of the institution is assured. The court of appeals has also rendered a decision which of our enrious readers; "The simple inlittle over \$15; but if the same principal, at the same rate and time, had been allowed to accumulate at compound interest, it would require the enormous numher of \$4.840,000,000,000 of globes of solld ing in all, 16,85; since its organization in gold, each equal to the earth in magni-1866, with 6,869 convictions of offenders, tude, to pay the interest; and if the sum were equally divided among the inhabitants of the earth, estimated at 1,000, among the off-risks cognizable by the occ, over man, woman and child society: Working horses with sores would receive 84,840 golden worlds for offenses cognizable by the 000,000, every man, woman and child an inheritance. Were all these globes placed side by side in a direct line, it would take lightning itself—which can girdle the earth in the wink of an eveand if a Parrott gun were discharged at one extremity, while a man was stationed at the other—light traveling 192,000 miles in a second, the initial velocity of a cannon-ball being 1,500 feet per second and 1.120 feet in a second-he would see the flash after waiting 110,000 years, the ball would reach him in 74,000,000 of years. ing and mutilation, fifteen; keeping but he would not hear the report till the horses and cattle in filthy stables, fifteen; end of 1,000,000,000 of centuries. Again, ing and mutilation, lifter: Reging but he would not hear the report in the horses and cattle in filthy stables, fifteen; end of 1,000,000,000 of centuries. Again, poisoning, three; cock and dog fighting, if all these masses of gold were fused seventeen; refusing to blanket clipped horses, exposing animals to storms, etc., for its center, they would reach out into twenty-six; salting the streets, twenty- space in all directions 1,732,000,000 miles almost reaching the orbit of Herschel goats, etc., forty; offering diseased and Uranus; and if the interest were horses and cattle for sale, five; feeding continued till the end of the present cencows on distillery swill, twenty-five; tury, it would entirely fill up the solar acts of cruelty by dog-catchers, fifteen, system and even encroach 500,000,000 miles on the domains of the void beyond alone the agents of the society have had the planet Neptune, whose orbit, at the

worlds."