three wives whose maiden names were Green, Grass and Groze. He stirred up the fire with kerosene the other day, and now be lies in the cold, cold grave, and the green grass grows above him.

Two years ago a Pennsylvania servani girl was sent to prison for stealing \$2.00 form her employer. The money was found the other day where he had hidden it, and now the man offers the girl \$6 as recom-pense, while she is willing to settle for ten

Hyman, the negro Congressman from this state, it making himself odious by his officts in Washington, to have turned out in his District, every office-holder, who is not in favor of the infamous civil rights bill.—Joh i, John, why "prosecutist" thou

A paregraph is going the rounds of the newspapers to this effect:—There is one sood wife in the country, and every man hin's he has her. Old Brown, who is hald, and whose wife has red hair and a wicked eye, read this and murmured as he neditatively passed his hand over his head, f dunno! I dunno!

Little Bessle is the five year old daughter Tatle Bessie is the live year old daughter of a Portland lady who married a clergy-man not long since. When her father was away, and she was playing in the yard, a stranger came along and inquired if the minister was at home. No, she replied, but mother is in the house, and she will pray with you, you poor, miserable sin-

An absent-minded professor in going out the gateway of his college ran against a cow. In the confusion of the moment he raised his hat and exclaimed, I beg your pardon, madam. Soon after he stumbled against a haly in the street. In a sudden recollection of his former mishap he called out with a look of rage in his countenance, 1 that you again, you brute? 14that you again, you brute?

A c-wardly boy, having been tricked by a comrade you uger han himself, was advised by the witnesses to pitch in and lick the little scamp. This he did not desire to do, aware that two could play at that game and that the little fellow might thrash game, and that the little fellow might thrush him. No, I won't lick him now, the big boy ra'd; but I'll walt till he gets as large

At the present term of Hallfax Court a ers for that county was found guilty of ery. Judge Watts set aside the verdict official rascal was discharged from the hoard of Commissioners. "Only that and nothing more." And yet the workings of the Carby Constitution are good for our

Well, my son, said a Detroit father to his eight-year old son, the other night, what as a good deed? Gave a poor boy five cents, replied the hopeful. Ah, ah! that was charity, ard charity is always right. He was an orphan, was he? I didn't stop to ask, replied the boy; I gave him the money for licking a boy who upset my disner backet!

A rather singular scone occurred at the depot Friday afternoon. A lady was going by when a gentleman stepped out and said smiling cheerfully. I be pardon, said she, looking hard at him; you have the advan-tage of me. Why, don't you know me? he saked, amazed. I can't remember you, he said. Why I used to be your husband John Augustus Henderson, you know. be remembered him.

Arrah, me darlint, cried Jamie O'Flannigan to his loquacious sweetheart, who had not given him the opportunity to get in a word edgewise during a two hours' ride behind the little bay nags in his cyster wagen, are ye afther knowing why your checks are like my ponies there? Shure and its because they're red, is it? quoth the binshing Bridget. Faith, and a better raison than that, mayourneen. Because here is one of them aich side of a wagon tourse.

(Norfolk Landmark 12th ult. Out of the Depths.

orderable excitement was created order by a report that the safe of United States frigate Camberland, seed to contain a large amount of le, had been recovered from the wreck seenterprising Norfolk firm of O. E. by & Co. We at once visited their and found the report correct. his will bring afresh to the minds of the terrible naval battle which ocad in Hampton Reads, on the 8th and

on Bonda on the 8th and 102. On the first day the tween the Confederate as and the Unked States

appearance from beliant cases of a singular and formibable tooking hich, at once atsamed swiftly down aboth river into the Roads, and her prow toward the Cumberland, anchor off Newport News. At sort of flame burst from this strange-vessel, which was followed by a com report, and a large ball tore the sides of the Cumberland, kill-sight or nine men. This showed was board the ill fated ship what a silversary they must encounter, and the manmoth frigate was lived the manmoth frigate was lived at the shots which struck her sides were as harmless as hallstones, went until her tron prow pierced of the Cumberland nasting a hole as a hogshead. She steamed back discaves, and again returning. distance, and again returning, notices large aperture in the hull loosend wessel. She rapidly filled last went deven, carrying with her said Mostle, who was temporarily in ord, and four landred mon, a little way enterporarily re-

time for the purpose of recovering this safe, which as we have stated above, was reported to be very valuable. They expended considerable money and finally failed in the attempt, and sold the wreck which they had purchased from the government to diessix Asserson & Co. This firm recovered several of the guiss and material, but tabled to find the safe, and finally sold out to Messrs West & O'Donnall, of Pourtemouth. They worked upon the wreck for

nouth. They worked upon the wreck for eighteen months, and last February sold out to a Detroit, Michigan, firm, of which HabbardSmith, E.q. of that city, was agent. They employed six expert drivers, who worked upon the wreck for two months, but, like their predecessers, failed to find the safe. About a month are they made a the safe. About a mouth ago they made a contract with O. E. Maltby and captain Clement Brown, a diver of long experience to work at the wreck on shares. They die not commence operations until Wednesday last, when the schooner J. C., belonging to Messrs. Maltby & Brown, proceeded to the wreck with the latter on board. Owing to a high wind and strong tide, but little could be accomplished Wednesday and it was

be accomplished Wednesday, and it was not until Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, that captain Brown dropped his diving spit and descended to the wreck, seventy-eight feet bel withe surface of the water. After an hour's search he found the safe in the lower hold on the port side and about four feet from the misraconst

lower hold on the port side and about four feet from the mizzeomast.

He at ones signaled for a chain, and before many hours the long-saught-for treasure was upon the deck of the J. C., and Captain Brown was the proudest man in America. He did not stop to make any further researches then but, started for Norfolk at as rapid a rate of spead as sails would carry him, and arrived here early yesterday morn. After getting the safe upon deck s lot of mud and water commenced to ooze through a crack caused, it upon deck a lot of mud and water com-menced to coze through a crack caused, it supposed, by the explosion of a torpedo; and in this filth the captain was surprised to find several pieces of gold and silver coin. He picked these up, and exhibited them yesterday to a large number of the curi-ous. The silver coin was very black, but the gold coin was only slightly tarnished. We saw the safe vesterday and should

We saw the safe yesterday and should judge it to be about two and one half feet square. The thick coating of rust and obscure light prevented us from making out the manufacturer's name. There are various rumors as to the amount the safe contains. These rumored amounts range from \$5,000 to \$100 000. A gentleman who was at Newport News at the time the Cumberland sank, reports that he heard the paymaster say that the safe contained \$60,000. It cannot be opened, and the amount actually determined until Mr. Bubbard Smith, who has been talegraphed for a wives from Derumors as to the amount the safe contains. has been telegraphed for, arrives from De-troit, or authorizes Messrs. Maltby and Brown to open it. In the meantime it will be on exhibition in a room under the Atlan-tic Hotel after 9 o'clock this moraing, and

our citizens can see it by paying ten cents Widle searching the wreck prior to the finding of the sair. Captain Brown came across a petrified human body, which he in-tends to secure at some future time.

#### Reading for Little Folks LITTLE MISS MED-DLE.

HOW SHE EARNED HER NAME.

Little Miss Meddle! That was what verybody called her; and I can assure you she was heartily ashamed of the name, Wouldn't you be?

But I am sorry to say she deserved it too. For there was nothing up in the garret, or down in the cellar, or anywhere else about the house that Miss Meddle had not peered into and pried out.

Put that loaf of cake up high, so Meddle cannot reach it, 'her mamma would say and Miss Meddle would blush with shame and mortification to have all the other

children bear the words. Don't tell Meddle about it she would only spoil all the fun,' her brothers would say-and so she seemed to be shut out from everything. And all through her own

Yet she was a nice little girl, two; pleasant and good natured, with merry brown eyes, and long curls and quick light feet, that could run like a deer after the boys' croquet balls , when they rolled off down

'Meddle would be very nice,' said her brothers and sisters, 'if she wouldn't be so

And many were the serious talks her samma had with her upon this great fault. Meddle would look very sober, and hang down her head, and promise to try and do better; but that was the end

I could not begin to tell you all the mischief she contrived to do. When her mamma's canary birds were hatching out their three dear little eggs, and everybody was warned not to disturb them, Meddle could not refrain from gratifying her curi-

I must get just one look at them,' said Meddle to herself. So she watched her opportunity, when every one chanced to be out, and moved the table up under the cage, and the chair close to the ta-

'Now I can easily citmb up,' said Med-

Up she scrambled on the chair; up she skipped on the table, and streatched on Up-toe so as to catch a peep of the little ther-bird sitting on her eggs.

But, unfortunately, she leaved little to far forward, and lost her bal-

'Oh! oh!' she cried ; 'I'm falling! I shall be killed !

And she caught at the canary's cage apport, and down came Meddle,cage,table and all, in a heap.

The table was broken, the poor canaries were killed, and the tlay eggs smashed, and poor Meddle had a bump on her forehead as large as a plum in consequence of her curi-

'Meddle' said her mother, gravely, 'you nust plaster up your own forehead. I do ot pity a little girl who disobeys me. I old you again and again not to go near of what I tell you! Wouldn't a pain in hat cage, and now you have received a

Moreover, her favorite brother, Carlos, to | Principal Business Houses of Charlotte.

box with him, the children were all told that they must wait until the morrow to see what was in it.

'It is something you will like very much, said he, laughing.

'Is a alive ?' said Carlos, 'Yes,' answered Uncle John. 'Can it talk ?'

'Oh, I know! I know!' cried Meddle. It's a talking doll!

'It's a squirrel,' said little Rebecca. 'Oh, you goosies!' said Carlos; 'lt's neither the one nor the other. Will you tell me what it is, uncle, if I guess right?

'No, I won't,' said his uncle; 'I shall no ell you a word about it until to-merrow norning. You and Meddle and little Becky are to own it together-and I have brought something else for the other boys, who are

Meddle's curiosity was intensely excit 'Oh, dear !' thought she; 'I must know

what it is. So when everybody was in bed and fast sleep. Meddle climbed out of her crib, wrapped in her little white night-gown, andtip-toed down stairs to the store-room, where she knew the strange treasure was

There it stood in the bright moonlight, on the middle of the floor-the little wood-

'I'll just take one peep,' said Med-Only one. And there'll be no harm

Softly she lifted the lid. Nothing could be seen-little higher-a little higher

What is it, and where does it hide itself? said Meddle. 'Oh!'

For just at that second something flew with a "whizz-z-z," and an unearthly cry, past her, and out of the open window, into a field, a beautiful green and gray Brazilian parrot.

Meddle crept softly to bed, and cried her-

'What will they say to me?' she thought. But perhaps, they won't find out who it was that let the parrot out."

Vain hope! When it was discovered that the beaut ful bird was missing, everybody knew at once that Meddle ; was the culprit; of course she had to confess, and she spent the day in solitary confinement, with nothing but bread and-water to eat, while all the rest went or a long excursion, with papa and mamma, and uncle John. Poor Med-

'I am very unlucky,' said she. thing goes wrong with me. But meddle never stopped to think that it was her own fault.

Only the next day her mother sired her not to go into her Uncle John's

'He has a great manyt things lying about, said she and he does not want them touched or handled. Now,remember what I say to von.

'Yes, ma'am,' said Meddle.

But instead of obeying her mother, Meddie kept thinking and thinking how nice it would be to get just one look into the mysteries of Uncle Johns's room.

'I wouldn't do any mischief,' said Med-'I would stand in the middle of the

oom and look at things.' After dinner, when mamma was asleep

and Uncle John smoking on the back plazza with papa, Meddle thought it would be a fine chance for her to prospect around a little.

Softly, like pussy cat after a mouse, she stole down stairs and pushed open the

"Oh my!" said Meddle, 'what a nice room And I do so wonder what that funny thing is on the table, all black, with a queer little twisted bandle.' Meddle came nearer and nearer in her

curiosity. She stood on tip-toe-she reached over to touch it. I mean to take it in my hand,' said

Meddle; 'I won't hurt it.' But our unfortunate Meddle never stop ped to consider whether or not the myste ries something would burt her. She caught it up and turned it around and around when, suddenly-

'Bang?' it went, with a blinding flash light, a stifling smell of powder, and a sharp pain like a knife through poor Meddle's hand. For it was a pistol-a five-barrel revolver-and Meddle had unwitingly touched the trigger.

The family all rushed in, to find Meddle lying on the floor with a wounded hand, and the dangerous toy beside her. Her curiossity had been its own punishment this

It was many weeks before her hand bealed up, and it is not likely that she can ever use it as well as she did before; but Moddle is a wiser little girl than she was, She has made up her mind to leave off prying and peering into things that do not DARGAN & PEMBERTON concern her. And all her brothers and sisters have promised to call her 'Fanny' in stead of 'Meddle.'

And I hink it will be a much prottler name-don't you?

Oh! my friends, exclaimed a temperane orator, that I had a window in my heart, that you might all look in and see the truth your stomach do just as well? asked a

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eave Charlotte Air Line Junction 9.20 4 Salisbury Creensboro Danville 4 48 Dundee Burkeville Arrive at Richmond
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7.10 a m Leave Richmond 5.08 a m Burkeville 12 55 p m Dundee Danville 3.37 " 6.46 "

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