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Mas han beleak

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### Select Miscellann.

### FIRE TEST.

I believe it, sir-1 do, indeed. There never was an evil that some good did not spring from it. It is something hard to believe; it was for me once, but it is truth. Shall I tell you why I changed my mind? I don't know as I ought to, for I am not much of a storyteller. I can balance an account, or scale a load of lumber, but I will try this time. Ah! how I wish I could tell it as I saw it! But I don't believe anybody ever could do that, so I'll make the best of it.

I am in the employ of a heavy lumber company doing business on the lake shore, and have been for years. Most of the time there are two of us in the office-John Richards, a son of one of the owners, and myself, Jacob Jackson. John usually goes into the pineries in the winter.

Well, last winter was unfavorable for logging; there was no snow to speak of, and our supply of logs was so much less than usual that we were obliged to shut down the mill by the 1st of September. That left thirty or forty men idle. You know these lumbermen must have something to eat and wear clothes, and the firm decided to put a crew into the woods, if it was early. So, about the 4th or 5th of September a lot of men started.

John Richards went up to boss them; and, to be frank, as I always want to be, I was glad when John was out of my sight. There were two or three reasons why I was glad. First, John Richards was not a very agreeable person to have around. He was haughty and overbearing to the last degree, and many a wordy tilt have we had. Again, he was paying attention to a beautiful girl whom I loved. No doubt I was a little selfish, but I really could not help it. There was no open rivalry between us however, for I had never insinuated even to my dearest friend, my mother, that I cared aught for Belle Royalton. But I loved her, and the idea that Richards, or anybody ele for that matter, would bear off the prize, even before I had entered the lists as a competitor, was repugnant to my feelings, to say the least. Lastly, John Richards was my enemy. Wherefore, I could not fathom, unless some act or look of mine had betrayed my love. But he was my enemy, and I was glad when he was out of my sight.

John had been gone nearly a month when the firm received a letter from him, in which he had stated that he had found a large tract of pine land for sale. The owner had just been burned out, and John advised that I should come up with a few thousand dollars, for a splendid bargain could be made. The partners held a consultation, and finally

decided that I should go up. I was to start immediately after dinner, on horseback.

I knew the road well, and was som ewhat acquainted with the few people who had ven tured to settle in that wilderness through which I had to pass; therefore I apprehended no trouble. Not so with my mother, however. She took alarm at the first mention of the

"I wish you were not going, Jacob," she said, with a show of much anxiety.

"Why, mother?"

"The fires. " They are burning all over the woods, and you have to camp out one Greenstere Paradia I faughed at her fears, for I thought them

groundless, and she did not press the subject further. The look of anxiety remained on her face, and I promised to be very careful. I chose to use my own horse; so after dinner

I went out to the stable and saddled Jim, and rode down to the office, new last long They were not quite ready, and Mr. Rich-

ards said I had better take a turn around and see if there were any letters to send to the

that we had any communication with the pineries, and I found many letters already ing fire enveloping the village and everything

After I had visited all who had husbands the woods. I headed towards the office again; but happened to think that perhaps Belle had some word to send to John Richards. It was not pleasant to think of, and I selfishly decided that I would not be the bearer of communications between them. But my better nature prevailed, as I hope it always may. I rode over to Squire Royalton's and asked for Belle. She was at home, and I think I trembled a little while the servant was calling her, for I never had spoken with her except in the presence of others, much less visited her in her home. I was even agitated when she entere I the room, and the touch of her hand thrilled me through and through. It was only by a mighty effort that I controlled my feelings. Ah! how lovely she looked.

d dared not dwell on such thoughts, so I stammered out the business that brought me there T She smiled when I told her, a mischievous smile, and said : I me war s liew ill

"Thank you very much Mr. Jackson, but I have no word for Mr. Richards that I know rarice in this District, bave beenlo

I was surprised, and she saw it. "You have been led into an error," she said more seriously, "but I thank you all the same. money, is all right Pour D , down W to die aye that Br. Vertigun of that place has Hill a few days ago by an unexpected ex-

I hope you will see no trouble on your journey. You must be very careful, however, for fires are burning through all that region,"

You don't know how these words cheered me. Notwithstanding my embarrassing position, I could not feel sorry that I went; and, apologizing for my mistake, I took my leave, of pity for John Richards.

The first part of my journey was performed without serious trouble. It is true I had some narrow escapes from the fires, which I found everywhere, thus proving my mother's fears not without foundation. But on Saturday night, the night for camping out, I met with the first of a series of mishaps that promised very unfortunate ending to my trip.

The camping-out, however, was not so dis agreeable as I anticipated, for our men on the way up had erected a cabin for themselves and a sort of stable for their horses. In the latter I tied Jim, finding hay and grain enough for a feed, and then betook myself to the other cabin, where I made preparations for passing a comfortable night. But I could not sleep at first. Ten thousand dollars in one's pocket is not a remarkable narcotic, especially when one s in a lonely cedar swamp, with fires lighting the heavens above, the suffocating smoke retarding respiration, and men prowling around for prey. But sleep came to me after awhile and money, fire, smoke, and robbers were for-

I do not know how long I slept, but I do know that I was awakened very suddenly. I sprang from the heap of straw that had been my bed, and, by the light of the fires, which had burned nearer, I saw a man standing in the door. His face was towards me-a black face it was, too, but whether artificially colored

or natural I could not say, "If you don't want to get burned up you'd better get out of here!" he said, gruffly. "Ten minutes more and the hut will be ablaze."

I needed no second bidding. I found that his words were true, his warning timely. three sides of the cabin the hungry flames were greedily licking up everything combustible, and at one point were only a few rods from where I stood.

The smoke was stifling; the heat scorching. had no time to waste. The stranger was already on the move, as I knew by the sound of his horse's footfalls. I was not far behind. I assure you, for my faithful horse seemed to realize that we were in peril.

The smoke wes so dense that I could not see rod ahead, but I struck out boldly, and a ride of half an hour took me out of immediate danger. Then for the first time since my awakening, I thought of the money. I quickly clapped my hand to my breast pocket, and-it was

Can you guess my first wish? It was that I had been left to my fate in that rude hut, for

death seemed preferable to dishonor.

These thoughts did not remain with me any length of time, for somewhere in advance of me, fleeing from his victim and from the de vouring element, was the robber. My only de sire, then, was to overtake him, and wreak out my vengeance on his worthless carcuss.

Putting the whip to my horse, I slashed on, making but little progress, however, for the way had never been travelled before unless by ome footman. Towards daylight the way improved, and soon after suprise I struck a road now moved on more rapidly. By frequent inquiries I learned that I was on the track of the villain, but some hours behind. I was gaining on him, however. As the day waned I heard of him nearer and nearer. I hoped to overtake him before dark, but failed.

I did not despair. I kept on, and some where between eight and nine o'clock reached village situated on the border of a bay. I rode down to the bay to give my horse a drink, but he only touched his lips to the water, when be lifted up his head, turned square around, and, with dilated eyes, swelling nostrils, and elevated ears, gazed toward the woods, which surrounded the village. And I, too, turned in the same direction, for a low, rumbling sound, inexplicable to me, broke the Sabbath stillness. Louder and louder and louder it grew as we gazed, until it was like the noise of mighty, rresistible waters, sweeping towards us. The inhabitants of the village were aroused .-Though conscious of some terrible danger they were ignorant of their awful doom. Even the domestic animals took the alarm and fled, trampling many a poor unfortunate under foot n their mad flight.

But the worst was yet to come. Dumb with awe, rather than fear, I stood facing the mysterious roar-stood alone, for my frightened horse had broken away and fled while fiercer and more terrible became

the horrid mystery. But the worst was not yet. Suddenly, swift as lightning's flash, it burst upon us with a deafening crash, like the uprooting and downfalling of ten thousand for his sentinel nor swim the distance which sepa- one in wide lurid sheet of scorching, merciless, devour-

herein-a sickening holocaust I bea of Oaly when the tornado of wind and flame struck the village did I realize my danger. Fortunately, I was close to the water's edge else I never should have told the story. With a few others as fortunate as myself I rushed

into the cooling element waist deep. "Jacob! Jacob! save me! For God's sake

don't leave me here !" ne 3 annual Those were the words that smote my ear shrill above the roar of the devastating fire. I turned in my flight. It was as light as noon- read of fugitives escaping them in this way; he will, you are quite unable to despise them. hood, medicines, and clothing will be it, and lying on the bank but a step from the come to him.

"Oh! Jacob! just try once to save me only once! I'll ask no more,"

Could you have refused, even though it seemed like certain death to venture back into gether we dragged poor John through the water in comparative safety.

"God bless you," murmured John, as he felt the cool water enveloping him. "You have so thickly overgrown with trees that he admit that they are, or have been, in a bad saved me from a terrible death, and I will recould not advance except by swinging himself temper. Other people's in air from branch to branch like the have led them astray, or they would not think

the small-pox .- Mountain Messenger.

What! tell me that again?" I demanded ed by deep my honor sustained.

"I took it, Jacob. I knew Belle loved yeu, and I couldn't bear it. That letter I sent was to get you where I could carry out my plan. I might have left you to die in the hut, but Belle very much happier, yet, withal, feeling a sort would always remember you, while a shadow of suspicion upon you would have ended it all. But I give her up to you. I am not good enough for her, even if she wanted me; but if I live, I'll do better. You will not tell Belle

> or father ?" "No, John."

By this time the heat was so intense that we had to wade deeper into the water, and keep our heads wet, to save our skin from blistering. Ah, sir, it was terrible. Many a poor being fled down into the water that night and never

Well, I hardly know how we lived the Th too, in that bed in the corner. He will get the next moment he was killed and the ressel amount of outward show and deference; for over it, I guess, I shouldn't be telling you this taken. now, only he said I might. He has turned over a new leaf, and does not want any secret weighing him down, roll increased

There is Belle, too, just coming up the walk They put my bed here, so that I should be the first to see her when she came, and the last when she went away. Isn't she beautiful? Ah. but that is nothing to her goodness. She has promised wife.

Do not blame me now for saying there never was an evil that good did not spring out of it.

### Barthelemy the Pirate.

One of the representative men of the carl American buccaneers was Barthelemy. Where he came from, or how he ended, no one knows. He first looms up as the captain of a small bucthirty men-a mere mite in comparison with ceeding was characteristic. When the Spanais men and when the bucanneers boarded, ant to have much to do with these people; cutlass in hand, they were received so warmly deed, it is questionable whether it is possible that they would perish. In the blinding that they were compelled to retreat to their for many to hold close and long continued in. drifts it would be impossible to find the own vessel. Barthelemy sheered off, and kept tercourse with them. Generally such interup a cannonade, and rolling fire of musketry course is brought to a conclusion by a terrible for five hours. We must suppose that the Span- row, in which the sufferers from bad-temper urdswere absolutely incapable of working their display their infirmities in a thorough fashion forty men left living on board the Spaniard.

and merchandise, which would have given the The injured ones, longing for peace, perhaps captors some \$4,000 a piece-Barthelemy re- accept the explanation; but they never forget, ceived nearly a quarter of the whole as his and ever afterwards are cold, and distant, and share. But they were not destined to enjoy watchful; and uspicious. These bad-temperit. Want of water compelled them to run ed people are ever on the look-out for insulta. into a port in Cuba. On weighing, three Span- When they are servants, their proud spirits iards hove in sight, and captured them easily, chafe at being told to do their dutybytheire m-Barthelemy was carried into San Francisco ployers. They kick at authority, and cannot Campenehy, where he was immediately recog. brook reproof. They are constantly on the nused, and the captain who had taken him look-out for things at which to take offence. required to surrender him to justice. The cap- If they hold subordinate positions, they come tain had taken a fancy to his prisoner, and to loggerheads with the manager, head clerk, would have retained him. But the Spaniards or foreman as the case may be. When they thronged the harbor, crying: "We have caught occupy positions of authority themselves, they Barthelemy, the Portuguese, the most wicked play the part of tryants. They get into a furascal in the world, who has done more harm | rious rage at trifles, decline to allow a hapto Spanish commerce than all the other pirates less culprit to exonerate himself by renderput together. We must hang him at once." ing explanations, and inflict Draconian pun-His capture was an event of national import- lishments. Naturally, they are pretty generance. Heavily ironed, and surrounded by a ally detested, but while they are detested, strong force of men armed to the teeth, the they are feared, which it may be said, is not the captive buccaneer was transferred from the case with another class of bad-tempered people. deek of the friendly captain to another vessel. This class is more sulky than passionate. It was judged unnecessary to go through the There seems to lie within them a smouldering form of a trial. A gibbet was all that was need- mine of irritation, which is bubbling forth ed. A Spanish sailor—whether from human, night and day—that is, of course, when they ity or brutality we know not—let Bartifelemy are never. If they are asked an ordinary know that the scaffold was nearly ready and question, much asperity is evident in the tones the rope noosed! There was no time to be of their reply. As a rule, they are anlost. His could neither clude the vigilatics of gry at nothing in particular, and with no will be that known as the Lufant's Pavil-

Then, corking two empty jars, he tied them a source and wrinkied appearance, the name under his armpits and let himself down into the water by the main chains. The least danger the water by the main chains. The least danger the pleasant people to live ger to be apprehended was from tharks. For with, if you are a Mark Tapley, and want to tune favored him, however, and he floated to show you can be folly under the most trying land. Even then, such was the training of the circumstances. You will not be able to do Spanish blood-hounds—escape seemed impossible. There was only one way of baffling these snart at breakfast, dinner, and tea, there besible and comparative culture. This wife as anything to please the afflicted enes. They
of definition and comparative culture. This wife as anything to please the afflicted enes. They
of definition and comparative culture. This wife as anything to please the afflicted enes. They
sible. There was only one way of baffling these wonderful juniters, and that was by lying in a ing always something which is distrateful to the various devices for the preservation of . " No. 7 and the heroic youth, resolutely stream; of running water. Barthelemy had them They growl at you totalth and physical strength from child gently repelling the preferred glass. chose a running stream, half-choked by fallen They terrify the servants, who in despair, be among the most important subjects for trees, and by there for several days, listening give warning. They scold their children, water I saw John Richards begging of me to to the baying of the hounds and the shouts of who betake themselves off whenever they imathe negroes in pursuit of him, supporting life gine they can do so with safety. They testiby gnawing the roots which grew on the edge by lecture their wives, and unfavorably critiof the stream. At length he ventured to fly, cise the domestic management. In short, they with one last look at the gibbet intended for make themselve universally disagreeable, him, now plainly marked in relief on the eventhat burning heat? No one. Then, could I? ing sky, he set out at nightfall for the Golfo mind, and do a great deal towards making One noble man returned with me, and to Tristi, his only baggage a calabash of water. other people miserable. But, though they Incredible as had been his former sufferings, are always in bad temper, and ever snapping he underwent greater once now. His food was and snarling, they avoid downright quarrels. the shell-fish thrown up on the beach and al- They may go to the verge of one, but no fur

AT- bearge

came filled with caymans ; and people of this class are particular forgetting everything but the idea of having his only resource was to try to frighten them earlier part of the day, and compare away by throwing stones into the water, then cable in the latter. This idioxyperacy is stud-dash in and endeavor to cross before they had led by people who know what they are about recovered their courage. One large river he Such people always make application for favors crossed on a raft, the branches for which he during the latter period, as wall as do what find a scanty support, not in the "or cut down with a knife made out of a rusty nail | business they can then. Like almost every- that fall from the he found on the way. Indians, Spaniards, thing, this chronic bad humor is a luxury and jaguars were on his track. To add to all, which can only be indulged in by the comthe heat was overpowering. Yet he surmount- paratively well-te-do. Poor men, though they ed all; and on the fourteenth day-the dis- may have the inclination to do so, cannot aftance was over one hundred miles he had the ford to snari at almost everybody with whom delight of beholding a buccaneer ship careening. they are brought in confact. They know that

teers to accompany him, and a day or two after- a certain amount of snappishnes which wards, at the dead of night, noiselessly board- expended, such people west an agree ed the Spaniard. The sentinel challenged upon those who come within their clutches, which are said to be them. "We are sailors," said Barthelemy, and from whom they have nothing to fear, as they are often the theatres of the most that awful night, but here I am, as from I westurning from shore with goods that have considerably secreted, and somewhat a considerably secreted from includence in illustrated from including the considerable of the higher classes is done in their or sore, but quite a man after all. There is a hope that he would not be forgotten, but ed a hope that he would not be forgotten, but by acting as we have indicated, secure a certain

### Bad-Tempered People.

may be true enough, but we question very much whether the liver is answerable for all the sins their lives. Of course it may be alleged that if the liver is all right, something else is all wrong -the nerves, or the heart, or the lungs, or the teeth, are driving poor sufferers almost to distraction. This, also may be correct. But it must be admitted that there are many pleasant beings who never complain of being afflicted cancer craft carrying four three-pounders and by any special complaint, whose existence for all that, is one of chronic ill-humor, who span the Spanish galloons. For all this, Burthelemy, and anarl when they are spoken to, and sufk determined to attack a large Spaniard which when left to themselves. A good many of he met off Cape Corriente. The whole pro these "gentle creatures" will, in intervals of comparative good humor, tell you to your face mountain seems charged with electricity. iard hove in sight, the buccaneers assembled that they are bad tempered, that they always Several who have been caught there at round the mast, discussed the stranger and have been, and always will be. They may supresolved, considering the respective strength port the information by declaring that their of the two vessels, that they would not attack fathers and great grandfathers were similarly heads like bees; they could hear it whistunless the captain particularly desired it. Bay. afflicted, though not, perhaps to the same exthelmy, thus appealed to, replied simply that fent. They apparently glery to the admission nothing was to be won in any part of the of their weakness, evidently considering an world without risk, and ordered sail to be set out-an-out bad temper is a possession of which in chase. "The Spaniard carried seventy men a man has some reason to be extremely proud. as crew, besides marines and passengers, and They do not appear to recognize the fact twenty guns. One can easily fancy the sensa- that bad-temper is a positive vice, and that tion created by the threatened attack of the they have or ought to have any control over it. little sea rover. This time, however, the Span- They regard it rather in the light of disease, The poor brutes, taught by dumb instinct ish captain did not order the "crane to be | which like fever must be allowed to run its rigged to hoist the prize alongside;" he armed course unchecked. Naturally, it is not pleas-

guns; for though their superiority in men They say things not compatible with the laws and metal was as six to one, the upshot of the and usages of polite society, and do that combat was, that when the buccaneers board- which is the reverse of proper. Timid beings up in the mount into the cloud, and had ed the second time, the dock was yielded with- are almost frightened to death, and to abate out resistance. Barthelemy had lost fourteen the furies, are ready to swallow the leck to men in killed and wounded-a large propor- any extent. The furies probably feel some tion for a filibratier-but there were not over slight twinges of compunction after their temper has cooled, and, perhaps, half apologize The prize contained about \$80,000 in money by laying the blame upon their passionateness.

him from the shore; but he was not dis- tinual confoundedly bad temper; they do every phase of chind-life, all its pleasures surged to take wine at the table of a famous

Hadras received with transports by his old by so doing they would be taking the bread friends, and immediately offered to lead them and butter out of their own mouths, and this is against a prise worthy of them; nothing less a consideration which controls to a great ay tal monarche derive lar than the very ship in which he had been a tent, even the most irritable. Acting upon prisoner in Campeachy. He soon found volum the principle, however, that there is within them

somehow or other, most persons would almost large sums they have lost or won smooth as soon be struck as snarled at, and so they their friends. But though husbands and do all they can to avoid such treatment. fathers deem it right thus to employ their The state of the stomach, we are told, has a Really, however, we fail to see why had-tem own time, their wives and daughters are great deal to do with the temper, the natural pered men and women should receive such ten strictly ordered to avoid all such finesteral result being that, when a man's liver is out of der consideration. Their bad temper is nothorder, his temper is in the same condition. This ing more or less than an allowinable vice, and those who indulge in it are supremely selfish. Their troubles are no more to them than saved John and me, they say; and she is my which are laid at its door. We know many bad, are troubles to other people, so there is no restempered people who, to our knowledge, have son why they should be so spienetic. Righteony never been really bilious in the whole course of langer is justifiable, but chronic ill human is a failing for which there can be nothing but the bitterest condemnation.

> Lightning on the Mountian Top. Gray's Peak is the home of the thunder. The lightning knows it as the eagle knows his nest. Being the highest of all peaks of upon it, so that sometimes it tries the nerves of the boldest to run the guantiet of these storms. At such times the whole such a moment told me how it shot through them like needles; it bussed about their ling like a gale through the rigging of a ship. The guides being more accustomed to such things are less terrified, but tourists are sometimes paralyzed with terror if not with the shock, and fall to the ground thable to move. Even the gui les sometimes think it is a matter of prudence to throw themselves flat upon their faces, not to resent a point for the lightning to strike. turn their heads from the storm and let it best. If a party were caught on the sumpath, and no mortal strength could hold out for many hours. Such accidents do not occur, because the guides are on the watch; when they see a storm coming up they bid all run for their lives. They fig with speed, and come down, often tremble and afraid, as if, like Moses, they had been seen the awful power of God.

## Pruning and Thinning Orchards.

One of the most successful fruit raisers while the latter would scarcely bring nity brilliancy of his entertainment cents per basket, the large and excellent | Knowing him to be wealthy, convivial for a dollar and a half. Another proof of ed something very fine in the way of de who has a model orchard of 1800 trees, at old sailor, struck up the only music whi fording last year nearly 10,000 baskets; had been found available, and the buyers at from twenty-five to fitty cents, ning and past, as reel, jig, and Higthrose 10,000 find a ready sale at seventy- fling followed each other in quick a and careful picking and packing.

praned every Spring to obviate the beces- situated some two miles lower down the sity of cutting off large limbs, which is all river. It was verging toward midnight, ways detrimental to the health of a tree, but some of the mis The head should be kept well thinned out, in their libraries, and the excited not timbs crossing and abraiding one another first knocking furiously at the dodr, and grow out of proportion shortened, so as to ponse, called clamorously, "Help, help, grow out of proportion shortened, so as to ponse, called clamorously, "Help, help, and are constrained." The foreigners at removed, and any branches inclined to then entering without waiting for a res

We can conceive that the most interest- entel Sports, by Mrs. Fannie H. Feelg ing, and perhaps the most useful, department of the vienna Austria, Exhibition tion." It is an unique idea to illustrate here reveal some connection with national char- the statesman's beantiful and fascinating be plans for orphan asylums, foundling hospitals, and nurseries, and models for play- hands of a beautiful lady. grounds and gardens for out-door exer-

The idea of self-importance which is frequently exhibited by our brethren of the "colored persuasion" when they are sngaged in any work, has seldom been letter illustrated than by the exciamation of a colored mail carrier in Virginia, who had been well shaken by a man for kicking his dog: "Look a here, mass, you'd better be keepful how you shakes dis chile ' cos when you shakes me, you shakes de whole ob de Unisloths. At other times his path was intersect. of such a thing for a moment. A good many led States, I carries do mails."

that prowie about the gates of the po the very garbage that is east from his gr

even importane, their visitors to partake of the sport, while they often boast of the practices, lost the well-filled purse of pater During the reign of the old warper who

est upon the throne at the time of my first visit to Siam, it was one day reported to His Majesty that some scores of his sig hundred wives had been indulging in the greatsin of gambling. The fair calprits being summoned to the royal presence, made full confession of their guilt, but pleaded ennui as excuse, and prayed His Maidaty's the giveness on the ground that they had lostonly twenty thousand tieals (twelve thousand dollars) which they argued was "but as a drop in the ocean compared with the boundless resources of His Servee, Infalliloved money better than anything else in the world (the fair culprits themselves not excepted) had no sooper heard the sum of twenty thousand tirals mentioned than losing the small modicum of patience with which nature had endowed him, he summoned to his presence several high officers. of the royal harem, and ordered them to inflict, in his name, "the fatherly discipline of thirty stripes on the soles of the feet of each of the offending ladies, to proserve them in future from the degrading vise of gainbling.

### Dancing by Proxy

Among the amusements of Oriental tions, dancing is a general favorite. But let not the uninitiated suppose that by dances are meant walters or cotillions, round amount of muscular exertion quite inconthe Oriental has a fashion of his own in regard to the dance; and whenever he feels nclined to indulge his Terpsichorean proclivities, he does so, not by dancing hi but by having his slaves to do it for him. Kings and princes, lords and ladies, recilin 6 away the lagging hours of sipping sherbet from golden cups, scenting the breath of fragrant flowers, or watching the curling wreaths of smoke from still more fragrant cheroots, while bands of danting girls axhibit their grace and dexterity for the entertainment of the angust company. I remember a ball given by a British merchant in Western New York, once informed us at the capital of Siam in honor of his that by removing two-thirds of the young Queen's birthday, when several Siamese fruit from his peach trees, the pyaches nobles were among the guests, and in the grew so much larger that he had as many early portion of the evening vied with each pushels as on the unthinged trees, and that other in complimenting their host on the

fruit resulting from thinning, sold readily and fond of display, they naturally expectthe advantage of this process is furnished ing. Their sensations may be imagined by Dr. Huil's orchard in Southern Illinois, when the Scottish bagpipes, played by an and while ordinary peaches go begging for pean members of the company went while five cents to one deliar and twenty-five sion. Dumb with surprise and dismay, the cents. So much for pruning and thinning nobles rushed as misse from the house, entered their boats and ordered the ours A thriving young orchard should be men to pull furiously for the mission houses British codowns are all yone crasy; they are dencing for themselves P .- From Ore ..

couraged. Freed from his irons, he called the not know why, and no one also can account and trutts, which are not less intense, per- statesman, in Washington, had the more sentinel to him, and with a single blow, skill- for it except upon the supposition that it is haps, than their adult counterparts. There courage to refuse. He was a poor you be fully directed, faid him dead without a groun. natural to the animal. Their faces have ever will be a full line of toys from all countries, man, just beginning the struggle of life. He Then, corking two empty jars, he tied them a sourced and wrinkled appearance, the nat-

that I . A poor, friendless youth evanion consideration and illustration. There will wine at the table of a wealthy and famous statesman, even though offered by the fair

> "No," said the poble young man, and his voice, trembled a little and his chack fushed. "I never drink wine, but-(here he straightened himself up and his words grew firmer)-if you've got a little good sed syn whiskey I don't mind trying

"White is the meaning of blockbiter ?" 12 Little Bright Ryes raised his hand. Well my son, speak up, said the committee, "It's a firs, thir, Brights Byes explained. It was evidently expengoes verses the distinguity. If he property

THE REST OF THE RISK SHIP THE CASE IN COMME.