

HIS OWN TO EACH.

"The world is very small - so small it is," smiling, said one, "that none need ever miss his own; for it is sure to come by way of some nappy, golden day."

"The world is very wide!" another sighed; "for it is sure to come by way of some nappy, golden day."

"The world is beautiful and bright!" said one; "for it is sure to come by way of some nappy, golden day."

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to the beach, who had heard but not seen she was late entering the water and the visitors became anxious. At a few minutes past 11 o'clock she came out and dived through the breakers like a fish. After playing for a few minutes near the shore she was seen to move forth into the sea. Many were the glasses that went to anxious eyes to watch her movements. Soon nothing but a black speck could be seen. A vessel lay upon the water a mile and a half from the shore, and she seemed heading in that direction. Women became nervous for fear she might cramp and go down. No one expected her to go out as far as the vessel and return. But ere long the little black speck came up to the side of that vessel. She swam out around it, and then started for the shore. When she came about one third of the way in a seal was seen immediately in her path. The watchers became so excited that they should frighten her, and cause her to drown. But no one seemed to hear it, and never seemed to care. It was getting late, but no one would leave the beach until they saw her safely landed. She finished the three miles, dived a time or two through the breakers, and trotted off to the dressing-room as though she had been out but a few minutes.

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On Saturday last a monster shark was captured at Cape May. J. H. H. was fishing at the end of the Congress Hall pier, when he felt a tremendous tug at his line, and with assistance the shark was secured by means of ropes attached to his head and tail. He was twelve feet long, and his mouth, with its triple rows of teeth, was large enough to take in a man's head.

Not Afraid of Fire. We would not for worlds do or say anything to keep open the wounds of the late temperance war, if there are any. But a good thing must not be suppressed. One who was present relates the following experience of Jonah B. Lightfoot, of Philadelphia, while delivering a prohibition lecture in Halifax county.

Concluding, the speaker, who had kept his audience in first rate humor, betokened by plaudits, put it thus: "Now I want every man in favor of God, the Bible, morality, thrift, prosperity, society, smiling wives and well dressed and schooled children, and prohibition to raise his right hand."

Remarkable Eyes. A Litchfield girl, sixteen years of age, has a wonderful sight. Last winter, while sleighing with her father, the intense glare of the sun on the snow blinded her, and she was compelled to remain in a darkened room for six months. A light pained her. Last week she experienced a sensation as if her eyes were running out, and feeling something coming over them, pulled off the substance. They felt natural then, and opening the door she found she could bear daylight. She fainted for joy. Although now crossed she can see eight or ten miles with her left eye, while her right possesses wonderful magnifying power, although the length of vision is very limited. Using both eyes, she sees the usual distance. A need's point under her right eye resembles a crow's blindness and ordinary hairs forming needles. With her left she discerns farmers having seven miles away, and counts the heaps. Fishermen on a lake three and a half miles distant she also clearly discerns, and can see when they catch a fish. Her sight beats a field glass. She will be taken to a New York ass and shown to eminent doctors. - New Haven (Conn.) Register.

Thomas Hughes's Tennessee "Eden." A correspondent of the New York Times furnishes that paper with the results of a visit to the English colony of Rugby, in Tennessee. He styles it as a place where a man "would die a dozen times before he was able to earn his bread and butter," the location being bad and the soil very poor. In a spot called the English Garden, the choice part of the colony, which has been cultivated as an advertisement, the corn was a sad failure, bearing little if any grain; all the other crops were poor, and the tomatoes were the only things that had the appearance of life. There is fine lawn-tennis ground and numerous cottages, partly built in the style of Long Branch summer homes, but the crops this year have yielded nothing towards the sustenance of the settlers, who must suffer when winter comes. Indeed, there is already a sad case of suffering. Among the first party of colonists came a young man, the son of the Queen's equerry, bringing with him a beautiful and accomplished wife, with four small children. Purchasing land, he has worked hard to make it productive; but the slaty soil would not be conquered, and the colonist's ready funds grew smaller and smaller until a few days before I arrived, when absolute starvation seemed inevitable, and he appeared at the store, bringing with him his poultry, desiring exchange for a few necessities.

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