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GIVE HIM A LIFT.

Give him a lift! don't kneel in prayer. Nor mora ize with his despair ; The man is down, and his great need Is ready help, not praver and cree '. Tis time when the wounds are washed a

That the inward motive be revealed But now, whate'er the spirit be.

Mere words are but mockery. One grain of aid just now is more han tomes of saintly lore Pray, if you must in your heart, But give him a lift, give him a start. The world is full of good advice, Of prayer, and praise, and preaching ni-

But the generous souls who aid mankind are scarce as gold and hard to find. Give like a Christian—speak in deeds a A noble life a the best of creeds : And he shall wear a royal crown Who gives them a lift when they are down

Zaidee Clare's Pride

Not a word had she uttered, not a sound had escaped her lips, but she sat looking into the speaker's eyes with a strangely wistful gaze wholly unlike the proud beauty bosom to quiet the tunultuous throbbing. Surely surely, it was Mark. The world strangely it was Mark. The world strangely it was Mark. The world strange had been the theme of conversation 'Have you no word of congratulation, distance, Zaidee; have you nothing to say?" asked to h, my darling!" the fast whitening face of Zaidee Clare.
"I wish you every happiness in the world,

Dell."

an effort.

"We are to be married in the fall," Dell continued, turning the brilliant diamond on her hand, where it flashed like a more sometimes and in the fall, to be the forget that the fall of t on her hand, where it flashed like a tear, looking down into her eyes with a grave not noticing the compressed lips and frozen questioning glance.

I knew you would be glad; it is such a keeping his eyes bent upon her face. comfort to have a friend to talk to. Remember it is to be on the fifth of September. I wish you would be my bridesmald, however. I shall see you a great many in the first I thought I would not seek you, but said the Fox.

Said the Fox.

When they went out again the third day, the Wolf limping along with weariness, he said to the Fox, "Get me something to eat now, or I will devour you!" times before then and we can talk over it. With a breezy laugh and a merry nod the

sunshine in Zaidee's life. bewilderingly beautiful, with a face and form of unequaled loveliness.

Her eyes were large and black, not with the hard brightness that so often accom- the liquid intonation of the sea, panies eyes of that color, but great, shining, velvety eyes that seemed to betray every emotion with a strange fidelity in one so

proud. She had a pretty way, in some it, would look like affectation, of letting the full white lids fall slightly, veiling the dreamy glory of her eyes that only shone duskify through the fringe of thick black lashes.

Her hair was marvelous in its length and quantity, and of a rich brown that ran into She was, indeed, beautiful, wanting for

nothing that wealth could buy, a haughty, petted child of luxury. With the utter abandonment of her na-

ture, she loved Mark Reyburn, and yetoh, inscrutable fate-he loved another, at least so Dell said.

She ran up stairs, lightly humming some merry ballad, that those around her might not see the horrible burning heartache she was trying to hide, trying to keep from showing in her eyes, or from bursting in a long, quivering sob through her lips. Ah! what a to-morrow of yesterday.

Only last night he was breathing love words in her ear, his eyes looking deep into hers, his hands clasping hers-and now-He should never know from her what she suffered. He was not worthy of her love,

and she would root it out if it broke her heart. Her first impulses was to confront him with his perfidy; but his words were smooth and sweet; he might add to his sin with

Ah, not she could never believe in him again, or in anyone, she thought, sadly; and the thought of seeing him was too

much; she could not bear it-Used to her whims and fancies, her parents thought nothing of her sudden announcement that she was going to see her Aunt Jeannie in her quiet, out-of-the-way

little seaside home. "When are you going my dear?" asked her mother. Now. I am tired of city life. I believe

I am tired of everything," was the rather impatient answer. "What shall I say to Mark when he

"Nothing. Just hand him this note; it contains sufficient explanation."

The mother looked sharply into the unreadable face of her daughter, and inwardly sighed as she thought she perceived a trace of pain and unrest in her voice.

when a child. Mother, I wish we were al ways children.

A quiver in the steady voice alone betrayed emotion, and the next minute she sometimes occurs that the government purwas out of the room, making full preparation to go, and as unapproachable as a rook, giving orders here and there about her plants and birds in her usual self-contained

anner. Three hours later found her on her way. The house belonging to her aunt and uncle was a quaint little cottage, built of gray stone, with wide, airy rooms, and full of nooks and crannies. It stood on an eminence that fronted the sea, whose beatsleep at night-except when a storm arose : then it was too awe-inspiring and fearful for any one to slumber, or do aught else but listen to its wild, dull roar as it dashed itself to pieces on the rocks, as if in despair, receding only to gather fresh strength and force to run up on the land again, breaking into a thousand foam-flowers that blossomed

Her aunt welcomed her cordially. Zaidee had always been a favorite with her, and the sight of her loved face seemed to bring

must go. Already the letters from home were beg- | made lager beer last year.

ging her to return, and she could give no reasonable excuse for staying much One morning, nearly three months after she had been there, a sudden thought came to her-it was the very day that Dell had mentioned as her wedding-day,

The full force of her sorrow came upon ner with the thought; she had tried to live it down, but the relentless fingers of membry tore the wound open afresh, and with blinding tears in her eyes she leaned against the huge, bleak rock beside her

She had wandered from the house; her chamber stifled her; she wanted more airmore room to still this pain which was eating into her heart and brain a add organ Once or twice she wrungs her bands impotent misery, the choking sobs shaking her slight figure from head to foot, and strangling in her threat, yed; study in

With an aching test, her heart returns to the thought of mail's welding with a drea-riness that blotted all that was benefiful out of the numit blue waves that danced merely, now at her feet, no wantily running out to canting crisply in foam-

ning out to curring capped rages.

Who was that coming down the path from the house, she wondered vaguely, at the turned for head, impacted by som

with almost all of her acquaintances, for seemed slipping away from ner, the roar of her apparent coldness and indomitable will, the sea sounded in her car as if muffled by

the young girl, looking wonderingly into The words thrilled her, and then came the terrible realization, that for an instant his presence had dispelled that he had no right to address her in this manner.

She ceased to struggle, and waited-"We shall go to Italy and Switzerland, waited with proud, high head for his words. in fact wherever I please, and you may be a moment he stood there, then dropped sure I shall please to go almost everywhere. her listless hands, and folded his arms,

you have so grown into my life, my heart, that I have broken all barriers of pride, had just killed a pig, and salted the meat visitor departed, taking with her all the and have come to ask what I have done, down in a cask in his cellar, and that they

his face, and his voice rose and fell with the liquid intonation of the sea.

count!" said the Fox, and showed him the to a considerable extent the stream on both tricks and ways by which they could get sides. Making a slight detour, James push-

gathered her dress up haughtily, and tried enraptured at the sight. The Fox, too, being muffled by the rollicking waters leapto pass him.

He put his hand out and stopped her. "You shall answer me," he said passionately, his voice vibrating with inward smo-through it easily. Passently the Wolf ly at rest, scarcely thirty yard way. He let us part forever, for the sake of pride.' She turned proudly toward him.

"You are the most detestable creature that walks the earth-a flirt. Your place is not here, but by the side of your wife.' "Wife," he said in a moment, falling back a pace or two."

"Are you not married, or-going to be? she faltered, a little wonder struck at the was through the hole in a jiffy; and the creek, the bear pursuing and close at his clearly honest air of her lover "No, nor am I likely to be, except to

vourself. "But Dell Somers," she said, still puzled, but growing very white.

He burst into a loud laugh, and she into the forest, very glad to get rid of the angrily turned away, and commenced walking swiftly toward the house. "One moment, dear," he gasped between

aughing and trying to keep up with her. Dell was married early this morning to " and he gave out breathless. "Whom?" she asked, stopping short

"My father." She saw it all then-they had the same name; he was by no means an old man, and had always fancied Dell; but she had not dreamed of this. Blinded by pride and jealousy she had asked no questions, had secluded herself from all further knowledge, had, in fact, nearly made herself miserable

for life. She smiled through her tears as he gathered her to his breast, this time without any resistance; ludicrous as it was she shuddered when she thought of what the result might have been.

Horses in Mexico. head, with but little demand at that. It

not suffer itself to be saddled or bridled. -It is proposed to erect a statue

The Wolf and the Fox. A wolf, once upon a time, caught a fox. It happened one day that they were both

going through the forest, and the wolf said to his companion, "Get me some food, or I will est you up."

The fox replied, "I know a farm-yard where there are a couple of young lambs, which, if you wish, we will fetch."

was not contented, and went to fetch the other lamb by himself, but he did it so awkwardly that he aroused the attention of the mother, who began to cry and bleat loudly, so that the peasants ran up. They then found the wolf, and beat him so unmercifully that he ran, howing and limping, to the fox, and said, "You have led me to a nice place, for, when I went to fetch the other lamb, the peasants came and beat me terribly."

"Why are you such a glutton?" asked

"Why are you such a glutton?" the fox.

The next day they went age. Into fields, and the coverage work said to fox, "Get me something to eat how, or I will devour you l"

The fox said he knew a country house where the cook was going that evening to son. make some paneakes, and thither they When they arrived, the fox sneakwent. ed and crept round the house, until he at last discovered where the dish was standing, out of which he drew six pancakes, and wolf, called her people, who, hastening up, beat him with such a good will that he ran home to the fox, howling, with two lame

sants have caught me and dressed my skin "Why, then, are you such a glutton?"

said the Fox.

The Fox said he knew a man who Zaidee Clare was an heiress, young and I have offended you, and then-oh, God! would go with him on condition that he

not eat too much The Wolf said he would not leave til! the cask was quite empty; and meanwhile ously toward his assailant. Unable to get the peasant, who had heard the noise made another unobstructed shot, and understandby the Fox, entered the cellar The Fox, as soon as he saw him, made a spring, and Wolf tried to follow his example, but he had eaten so much that his body was too aside, and reaching the bank the hustled big for the hole, and he stuck fast. Then came the peasant with a cudgel, and beat him to death; but the Fox ran away

Sam Patch

Sam Patch was an impostor, but in

old glutton.

chute, in order to render his leaps free from report of his rifle and hastening to his aid. apparent danger. Sam Patch, as he was familiarly called, was a native of Paterson, strapped to poles the huge carcass of bruin N. J., the son of "poor but honest parents," and for some years lived there alone with his widowed mother. He is said by some pounds, and the pelt, exhibited to a numpersons to have been a lazy, shiftless and ber of men esteemed to be good judges in dissipated fellow, but I was assured by an such matters, more than sustained the estiold and reputable merchant of the place, a mated weight of the beast. few years ago, who knew Sam well, that this was not so. The same gentleman kindly took me to the place where he made his first leap into the Passaic river, of some together, when it requires the use of a lasso time from an elevated platform twenty-five grass.

the bandana again around his body, he motioned to all a last farewell, and walked off to almost instant death. He struck the water on his breast, and as it closed over him we felt sure that for him this was "the last of earth." Diligent search was at once made for his body, but all in wain. Early the next spring, however, it was found floating at the mouth of the river at Charlotte, with the handkerchief still on. His went, and the fox, stealing first one of the lambs, brought it to the wolf, and then ran away. The wolf devoured it quickly, but was not contented, and went to fetch the other lamb by himself, but he did it so awkwardly that he aroused the attention of the mother, who began to cry and bleat loudly, so that the research of the steam of the loudly, so that the research of the steam of the loudly and the latention of the mother, who began to cry and bleat loudly, so that the research of the loudly are the latention of the loudly and the latention of the loudly are the latention of the loudly are the latention of the loudly are the latention of the latential on. His remains were decently intered in the village cemetery. Some may wonder what became of Sam's bear, that was also to make a similar leap that same day. If I remember rightly, it was bought by one of the latential on the l

asked of its genuineness. The bear, as we remember, was quite a big fellow, but must have been extremely well fatted, judging from the great amount of bear's grease that Sears disposed of. The money that Sam collected, and that paid for the bear, was all sent to his mother at Pater-

Jameson, the Irish Nimrod. Mr. Jameson, the young Irish Baron, who for the past several years has journeyed from the Green Sod to engage in hunting took them to the wolf, saying: "There is something for you to eat!" and then ran and fishing sports in Montana, was unusuaway. The wolf dispatched these in a ally successful this season, his wagons reminute or two, and, wishing to taste some turning to Helema, recently loaded with the more. he went and seized the dish, but antlers of elk, mooses, deer, mountain sheep took it away so hurriedly that it broke in and antelope, and the pelts of grizzly and pieces. The noise of its fall brought out black bear, mountain lion, lynx, wildcat, the woman, who, as soon as she saw the other splendid trophies of the chase. These

valuable possessions, carefully preserved and packed, have gone forward to the old country, while Mr. Jameson, disbanding his legs! "What a dirty place you have drawn me into now! cried he; "the peaservant, starts soon on a journrey around the world, sailing from San Francisco for China some time in September. In this connection an adventure, in which Mr. Jameson and a bear were the sole participants, is worth relating. One night last month, while biyouacked on Cascade creek east of the Muscleshell, well defined tracks were left about the camp, indicating that while the party peacefully slept, the premises had been invaded by a huge grizzly. The following morning, while breakfast was preto repair the fault, if by any fault of mine could get at it. The Wolf replied that he paring, the young Irishman, armed with his trusty rifle, started down the creek, The peculiar, shifting light fell across "Oh, of course I will, on mine own ac- ing into a thicket or under-brush skirting She looked unsteadily at him as he ceased into the cellar. When they went in there ed his way cautiously into the thicket, the speaking, and still disbelieving him, she was meat in abundance, and the Wolf was slight noise of his carefully picked footsteps had a taste, but kept looking around, and ing and tumbling over successive falls, ran frequently to the hole by which they Halting suddenly and parting the bushesentered, to see if his body would slip the intrepid hunter espied his game, leisuretion, what have I done? what have I done? asked, "Why are you running about so, concluded the bear was his, and with steady you Fox, and jumping in and out?" "I aim at vital parts sent two bullets in rapid want to see if any one is coming," replied succession into the broadly presented side the Fox, cunningly; "but mind you do of the beast. There was a flerce growl. and the wounded animal, parting the brush and saplings like grain stalks, pushed vigoring his peril, Jameson, with great presence of mind, quickly retreated toward the heels. There was no time to halt or turn sportsman, holding aloft his rifle, leaped for the water, landing in a pool to the depths of his armpits. A moment later and the enraged brute, bursting through the willows and saplings, confronted him on the margin of the brook. Jameson, prepared for his enemy, with promptness and precision put two more shots into the great beast, and in the very act of taking to the water after his his brief career he always performed all prey, tumbled to the ground dead. Jamethat he promised in a straight-forward and son, scrambling out of his unpremeditated honest way. He never resorted to the use bath, returned to camp, intercepting on the of rubber straps, coils of wire, or a para- way two of his comrades summoned by the

After breakfast a team was hitched up, and

Jimmy's Last Ride. James Brant, or as he is better known, eighty or ninety feet, and which he re-peated several times. During the summer driver. Many years ago he took the reins of 1829 Patch went to Niagara Falls, and on the route between Butte and Deer Lodge made one or two successful leaps into the and served the public faithfully. Jimmy's various haciendas in the provinces, some of seething waters below. In October of the horses loved his affectionate pat and stroke the largest estates having eighty or a hundred thousand cattle and fifteen or twenty thousand mules and horses. The pasturage is green all the year round, and the animals receive no other food. They multiply as the birds do and with a little profit to their the birds do, and with as little profit to their owners. Generally speaking, they run wild until wanted, when they are caught with a fasso, doodwished, and immediately mounted. For the first fitteen or twenty and do to they their rider, but finding their affects as together more people than Rochester ever saw before. Full fifty thousand were on hand to witness for the first time a daring feat that no other man had ever attempted in this country. On this occasion I took my stand below the falls, close to the water's edge, and nearly under the projecting rock that the box. The stage swept along the road at a good rate, and soon the first relay, Girards, was reached. There will bury yourself entirely there."

Would somehow I long for the sair, and to somehow I long for the sair, and to somehow I long for the sair, and to their rider, but finding their efforts that waves come and go, and to run my hand in the sand, and let it sit through my fingers like a rain of gold, instead of the sair and some the stableman to arrange the harness care and a tiger such as any human might be fully as the feature and soon the sold at a good rate, and soon the said, very softly and pleasantly:

Who were beside me, but by-and-by a lady capitulated that the country. On this occasion I took my stand below the falls, close to the water's first relay, Girards, was reached. There my stand below the falls, close to the water's first relay, Girards, was reached. There my stand below the falls, close to the water's first relay, Girards, was reached. There my stand below the falls, close to the water's first relay, Girards, was reached. There was dege, and nearly under the projecting rock the hours amounced. Sam made his appearance on the spot, and greeted with cheers and soon the said, very softly and pleasantly:

Would my stand below the falls, close to the water's first relay, Girards, was reached. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. Jimmy remainded the horses were changed. Jimmy remainded the horses were changed. Jimmy remainded the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. There was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed. The horse was dege, and nearly under the horses were changed my fingers like a rain of gold, just as I did to their immense numbers, horses are sold and a tiger such as any human might be fully, as the team was evidently spirited. very cheap, the average price for an un-broken herd being eight or ten dollars a blage for a moment he removed his outside called out, "Now you go, Jimmy!" at the garments and tied a red bandans around same time slapping one of the leaders with his waist. Soon he waved a farewell to his hand. The leader reared and shot headchases a few hundred for the army, but, the people on all sides, which no doubt sent long away. The four horses sprang immegenerally speaking, there are very few oc- a thrill through many a bosom, and, with diately into a dead run. Jimmy threw his casions when they can be sold. Mexican arms extended, leaped into the waters be every muscle into the lines. He called out, horses, as a rule, are not handsome, and low. I shall never forget the sensation as "Steady, down there!" for the benefit of are seldom more than fourteen hands high; still, they have nothing of the peculiar build of the pony about them. Fed entirely upon grass, they yet endure more ple upon the surface. In an instant he re- plain and making dead for a narrow gully, fatigue and are capable of maintaining a appeared and swam ashore, with no injury down which the road ran before it crossed rapid gate for a longer time than the grain- save a slight bruise on his shin against a an insecure, unwalled bridge. Jimmy fixed fed horses of other lands. In the towns sunken tree. He was taken upon the his eyes on a farm house in the distance ing, surging voice fulled the inmates to and cities they receive the scantiest of care shoulders of some present, and carried up and on his route. He knew that if he and the meagerest allowance of food. Tied the bank, where he received the hearty could rein his horses through several piles up the whole day in the stifling courtyards, they stand patiently awaiting their evening crowd. On the ninth of November follows as the passengers. He told the men to meal. Frequently they are turned loose ing he made another and his last leap; this be ready to jump as they ran through the "Take the babies," said he, and, as to catch them. So familiar with this in-strument do they become that the moment leap 125 feet. It was a chilly, unpleasant and ran in among the shocks, the passenthe animal feels the rope about its neck it day, with some ice in the river, and, to gers leaped or rolled out, some bruised, but stands stock still, when without it it would protect himself from the cold, he drank not badly hurt. A few minutes later rather too freely of brandy, as we noticed Jimmy's body was picked up under the in following him close on to the island, bridge from which the coach had been from which he was destined never to re- thrown to the rocks below. The poor felsunshine into the lonely cottage.

The months passed away, and still Zaide lingered, dreading the time when she

Lafayettein Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, at a cost of \$12,000.

Lafayettein Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, with apparent case and coolings, and, after with apparent case and coolings, and, after one sentence: "Girard, this is Jimmy's one sentence: "Girard, this is Jimmy's looking out upon the sea of heads for a looking out upon the looking out upon the sea of heads for a loo New York paid \$30,000,000 for home- moment, he, as before, removed all his last ride, but he did his duty." He died in garments except pants and shirt, and, tying an hour.

A Dream.

One winter evening about fifty years ago, a post chaise with a single gentleman inside is drove up to the North of Scotland where passengers who were going to cross to Orkneys usually spent the night. The gentleman, whom we will call Mr. McT, was the owner of a large estate, and an old house which had belonged to his family for hundreds of years, in the mainland, or chief of the Orkney islands, and was now about to visit his property. It was a blustering, stormy night, but that only made more pleasant the cigar and glass of whisky, and the crackling of the wood-fire by which MacT. sat chatting with the landlerd, who was an old friend both of his father and himself, and who was proud of entertaining the 'young laird," as he called him, with his wildest tales of adventure on the sea. They did not, however, sit late, for he Orkney packet sailed very early in the norning, and MacT. soon found himself in is cozy well-appointed little bed-room

when the morning was glimmering gray in the East, a strange dream came to trouble him. He dreamed that he was in the ancient banqueting hall of his old house in the Mainland, sitting at the head of a very long table. The banquetting hall was now in reality almost a ruin, but in his dream Mac saw it hung with a hundred lights. The able was fixed on both sides, and he thought he gianced curiously down its ength to see who his guests were. As he poked, he shuddered in his dream. Those who sat at the table with him were all his dead ancestors for many, generations back, He knew their faces and dresses well from their portraits in the picture gallery. Next to him sat his father, who had died about a year before. And at the bottom of the table sat a fair-haired man in a dress of skins who was a Norse chieftain, the founder of the family. It seemed to him that he sat for some minutes as if spellbound, while the spectators murmur d together in low, hollow tones. At length they all rose, and slowly, one by one, in turns, left the hall. But before they went, each one paused at the door, and turning, raised his hand in a warning attitude, fixed his eyes on MacT., and said in a deep voice, the word "Beware." "The packet starts in twenty minutes, sir," cried a loud voice at the door, rousing MacT. suddenly from his sleep. Confused at first, yet soon self. Being a bad sailor, his first glance was naturally enough at the sea, close to boy, John.' which the inn stood. The wind had risen in the night. The waves thundered on the almost sobbing. shore, and the little Orkney packet was tossing up and down like a limpet shell. As he gazed, his strange dream arose up with sudden distinctness before MacT.'s mind. He was infected with a good deal of thorough Scotch superstition. Besides he did not much like the look of the sea, and so he resolved not to go till to-morrow. That day the Orkney packet was lost with every man on board, and MacT. and his little wife who was left at home

with the babies, had to thank that warning dream for his life. The Power of Kindness

zood woman." "Why, John " said Mrs. Haviland, soft-

her bosom-"you frighten me."

dence as he proceeded. paper a day with the best of 'em.'

"True, every word of it!" speaker. "One afternoon I was sent with a note but I had pleuty of tobacco, and with that band of the Queen of England-for he I proposed to entertain myself, during the two or three hours I must spend in the passage. For some distance I did not notice who were beside me, but by and by a lady would have nothing to do with political who were beside me, but by and by a lady capitulated to distinually. They were said, very softly and pleasantly: "Would married on the 18th of February, 1840.

an angel. "What did you say?" interrupted Mrs. Haviland, her bright eyes filling with tears as she saw how the memory of this beauti-

ful woman affected her husband.

fully, all of which I felt certain she saw and mentally commented upon. "Have you a mother, little boy?" ext asked me in the same low tone. "No, ma'am,' I answered, and felt my throat filling up, and I knew I must swal-low mighty hard to keep from sobbing. "You have a father, then, I suppose ?" she kept on.

" 'No, ma'am, no father. "Brothers and sisters?" "Neither, ma'am." "Then the little boy is all alone in the vorid ?"

and the dear woman looked away from my up potatoes. Whitmore stopped about an \$28,000,000, an average of over \$1,500,ace, and waited till I could st "Two years, I answered.

"And you loved her?" came next. " 'Dearly,' was all I could say.

then she said so sweetly-oh, Lashall never

forget it. mother would say how do you think she would feel-to know that her little boy was guilty of such a disgusting habit as this?' pointing to the tell-tale quid which I had vainly tried to hide beneath the seat. "I must leave now," she continued;

but here is my card, and, if you come to me 'most any evening I shall be glad to see | mised 17; went back to work on emyou, and perhaps we may be of some set-vice to each other.'

England's debt.

"She gave me her little gloved hand and to my dying day I shull mover for get the sensation of that memory. I could not bear to part with her, without her I thought I could do nothing with her I could grow to man's estate-a man in the truest sense of the word. . Eronan

ment tobacco never passed my lips.

"As soon as I could summon courage I called upon the lady. Well do I remember how my heart bear as I waited in the tories.

—Dakota is larger is larger than New England, and its people are beginning to agitate its division into three Terriber how my heart bear as I waited in the The visid was chanting a grand Barserker melody, and the sea was roaring a deep bass accompaniment. MacT aved those sounds, for they had often be the lulleby of his childhood, and soon fell asleep. For some hours he shept without an image or thought reaching his mind; but at length, she thought best.

house, and study on the occasion just what she thought best.

No lover ever looked forward to the meeting of the manners of his heart any more ardently than I did to these meetings

with my friend. "I grew careful of my personal appearance, careful of my conversation, and strove in every way to be worthy of the noble friendship. Two years passed in this delightful manner—two years that made me. My friend not only attended to my studies, striving also all the while to sow the right kind of spiritual seed, but she procured for the a business situation with a riend of hers, where I remain to this day. obody but God knows what I owe this oman. During the last three months of those two years I noticed that she grew constantly pale and thin; she never was betraved into speaking of herself. Sometimes, when would ask her whether she felt worse than usual, she would reply:
"Oh, no! I am only a little tired—tha

"One evening she kept me by her sofs much longer than was her custom, while she arranged lessons, and laid out work, it emed to me, for months.

"Why so much to-night?" I inquired. onscious that my heart ached, and vaguely suspecting the cause.

" 'Because dear,' she answered, 'I do not remembering where he was, he sprung out am anxious that you should have sufficient of bed and began hurriedly to dress him- work to anticipate as well as to keep you busy. I think I can trust you to be a good

"I think you can, ma'am, I answered "If I should see your mother, my dear boy, before long, what shall I say to her

for you?' "Then I knew all, and my grief nad no bounds. It's no use to go now. She died

two days after.'

Queen Victoria Popped the Question. On June 20, 1837, William IV. died and Victoria, then a young maiden, ascended the throne. It had been planned in diplomatic circles to have her marry Alexander, the brother of the King of the Netherlands, but that project failed, for Prince Albert of "There is one chapter in my life's history that I have always kept locked in my heart," said John Haviland, as he faced the little group in the parlor; "but to-night I Minister, Lord Melbourne, of that importeel as if it was my duty to open it for your ant but delicate fact, and the following day aspection, and I do it for the love of woman the Prince had an audience with the Queen. -for the love of a woman who made me The two lovers were placed in a very pecuwhat I am worthy to be, the husband of a liar position. The social position of toria was so superior to that of Prince Albert that he could not make the first adapproaching-babe still had held tight to vance, nor offer the lady his hand, as is usually the case between lovers now-a-days. "Let's have the story." said the rest of It was rather for her to make the proposithe group, certain that something good tion, and offer her hand, and she accommight be anticipated; and John commenc- plished the somewhat unusual task in a ed, at first a little timid, but gaining confi- very skillful manner. With a gracious smile she handed the Prince a small bou-"When I first came to New 1 ork, at the quet of flowers, which he placed as near as age of twelve years, to seek my fortune, I possible to his heart. As he had no butcall myself a precious chap without dan- ton-hole or pocket in that region of his close ger of being accused of an unusual degree fitting uniform, he took his penknife, cut a of self-appreciation. I was quick to learn slit, and slipped in his precious token. He everything, the bad as well as the good. then expressed his thankfulness and pleas-My employer used profane tanguage. I ure at being so well received at the English picked up the eaths that he dropped with a Court, and especially at his reception by naturalness that surprised even myself Queen, in reply to which she asked him the The boys in the office all chewed tobacco. tell-tale question: "If the country pleases This was a little the hardest job I ever attempted, but after two weeks of nausea and not object to remain with us?" The Prince indescribable stomach wrenchings, I came replied that was the great desire of his life, off victorious, and could get away with my and the Queen, feeling that the decisive moment had come, though quivering with said the womanly delicacy, confessed to him honestly her great love for him, and assured him that it would be the cause of her greatfrom my employer to a house in the upper est happiness if he would consent to make part of the city. I hadn't anything to read, the sacrifice necessary to become the hus-

ing, to my boyish heart it was the face of day as a model, not only for crowned heads but also for the humblest of human kind.

A Feat in Potato Digging.

l woman affected her husband.
"Say! There was very little I could near Newburg, N. Y., were unusually ex-I think all I did for some time was to cited recently, over a wonderful feat in pook.
"I managed to dispose of the tobacco, the Greycourt Meadows. Thomas Finan, nowever, and wiped my mouth very care of Chester, one of the pioneers who reclaimed the Greycourt lowlands, and who Scribe, Eugene Sue, and Horace Vernet. is a veteran grower of potatoes and onions, offered to wager \$10 that he could produce a man who would dig 100 bushels of potatoes in ten hours. Mr. Finan's money was seon covered by George Howard and A. B. Smith, who thought that the feat could not be accomplished. Mr. Finan produced his man the following Monday morning-Jack" Whitmore, a sturdy laborer, who resides in Chester. Jack went to his task, at seven o'clock in the morning. He used an ordinary potato fork, taking two rows at "She was silent for a moment, and drop of stimulating liquors of any kind. of type,

BRIEFS.

-The drills at the artesian well of the railroad company, in Altoona, Pa-have reached a depth of a thousand feet. -The Wisconsin State Normal Schools have dropped Greek, trigonometry and astronomy from their courses of study. -There were 271 labor strikes land in 1876. Successful 4; compre

-England's debt, to state it in round numbers, stands at about \$4,000,000,000, and yet she enjoys the best credit in

the world. -India produces from 240,000,000 to 280,000,000 bushels of wheat annually, being as much as the production of France or Russia. -Dakota is larger is larger than New

-In the Pennsylvania coal fields the

average pay of the miners is 12 per day, of the laborers 1.28 and of the boys fifty cents. The Sons of Temperance number about 90,000 in North America, the Temple of Honor 20,000, and the Good Templars, whose order extends to many nations, number some 450,000.

-Kansas has now 559 churches, 69 of which are Baptist, 59 Congregationalist, 33 Lutheran, 22 Episcopal, 152 Methodist, 99 Presbyterian, and 15 United Presbyterian.

-During July 12,710 immigrants landed at New York, against 8689 in the

same month last year. For the year ending July 31, the increase in immigrants was 29,106. -The Western Union Telegraph Company purchase about 20,000 miles of wire annually, which gives some idea of the enormous extent of their

-A recent official return of the national debt of Great Britain puts the exact figures on the 1st of April last at £778,078,840. In 1878-9, £803,127 was paid off and £6,283,123 added.

-Some gentlemen in Tarrytown, on the Hudson, have offered to give one thousand dollars for a monument to Washington Irving, and also to give the land on which to erect it.

-The remains of an old furnace or forge, long since dismantled, which supplied the Continental army with cannon and ball, are still visible on the Black Rock road in York county, Pa.

-The raising of bees has become business of great profit among the farmers of Washington county, Pa. It pays better than wool, and the dogs are not as hard on the bees as on the sheep. -Eight horses have been sent from Chester county, Pa., to England, These animals were selected with special reference to size and style, speed being a minor consideration. None are less than sixteen hands high.

-The old church in Bread street, London, wherein John Milton was baptized in 1608, was torn down last year, and on the buildings erected on the site is placed an inscription and a sculptur-

ed head of the poet. -The United States have 25,000 flouring mills, affording employmentto more than 60,000 persons. Their annual product of flour is more than 50,000,000 barrels, some of the large mitls producing 2,000 barrels a day.

-Judge J. L. Rice, of Keokuk, Iowa, who died last week, bequeathed \$10,000 to the Library Association of that city for the erection of a building, \$5,000 to Williams College, of Massachusetts, and \$1,000 to St John's Episcopal Church,

of Keokuk. -The corn crop of this country in 1878 was 1,250,000,000 bushels. The crop of 1879 will probably equal if not exceed the crop of 1878. The export of corn from this country from September , 1878, to August 31, 1879, will probably reach 85,000,000 bushels.

-A Toronto Magistrate has ruled that shaving is a work of necessity, and consequently is lawful on the Sabbath day, and some of the barbers of the city, who object to keeping open shop on that day, have determined to appeal against his decision.

-The Army and Navy Co-operative Stores of London comprise 13,000 shareholders, 5,000 life members and 18,000 annual subscribers. The capital is £60,000. Last year the profits were over £12,000, although prices had been reduced. -The Rev. George Schamback, Pastor of the German Lutheran Church at

Newark, N. J., sued Christian Volk,

an undertaker, te recover \$18 for nine

funerals he had attended at the call of

Volk. The suit was decided in favor of the undertaker. -In 1869 there were 39,368 shops Ifcensed for the sale of tobacco in Paris, and the numbers of each year have gradually increased till in 1878 there were 47.749 retail dealers in tobacco. Of these 28,861 wold tobacco alone, white 12,888 were also engaged as official

agents. -The San Francieco Board of Underwriters have voted to give Captain Armstrong and his daughter \$500 each for the courage and fortitude they displayed in bringing the ship Templar into port against adverse winds, and after many of the crew had been lost from

yellow fever, -The Municipal Council of Paris recently decided to have the statues of 106 personages arected on the facade of the restored Hotel de Ville. Among them are Beranger, Berryer, Cavalgnac, Corot, Daubigny, Delacrotx, Didot, Hale-Ledgu-Rollin, Michelet. Alfred De Mus et, Regnault. George Sand,

-The elder brother of the Pope, who died recently, of apoplexy, was doubtless Charles Pecci, an ectogenarian, who resided at Rome, on the street of Santa Chiara. The second brother, Baptist, is married and the head of a family; the third is Cardinal Pecci; one brother died not long ago. The Pope also has two married sisters still living.

-The government has at Washington the largest printing effice in the world. "'All alone, ma'am."

"Hen the fittle boy is all alone in the an ordinary phase out a hill on one side and then the other. Three men, and a portion then the other. Three men, and a portion of the time four, were kept busy picking treasury has paid out on its account hour at noon-time, and when he quit work, 1000 a year. The amount of material at 5.15 p. m., he had turned out of the on hand is enormous. It has never ground 135 measured bushels of potatoes. been inventoried. For one thing the During the day Whitmore did not take a office has on had over 2,000,000 pounds