THE LOST MANUSCRIPT.

"Sixthly, brothren," said the preacher,
Then he auxiously looked 'round;
'Sixthly, sixthly," he repeated
Till it seemed a meeking sound,

Fiercely did his forces fumble "Firthly," "fourthly," "thirdly," all But his lies kept natureing "Sixthly," And it nuswered not his call,

"Sixthly, brethren, as I mentioned— Then he turned the Bible o'er: Every hair stend up in anguish, While his two eyes swept the floor,

Then the good old gray haired descon Rose with "Parson, of ye please," Sixthly just sailed out the winder On the buckum of the breeze,"

Then a small boy said kered gaily;
"Ab, that wind's a beauty bright;
"Thirdly," feartily," both were winners,
But that "sixthly's" out of sight." -Columbus Disputch.

SEMPER FIDELIS.



ONG after the speaker's words had died away the listening people watted in hushed expectancy, unwilling to believe that he had fulched, and unable to descend, all at once, from the heights to which they had been raised. Itut the announcement of the last hymn assured them that the service was almost over, and a little later they began to

to almost total silence the crowd separated, with the unconsciousness of surroundings which comes to men when their minels have been silved deeply.

"I was happy and contented for two you were happy, too, John?"
"Happy?" he said. "Ah, yes; nobody'll

John Ordway and his wife came doin Ordway and his wire came from the chapel among the last, and variced arm in arm to the long, low shed, where many wagens were walt-ing; both had been strongly moved by the evening's sermon, but in different ways, indicative, perhaps, of their widely differing temperaments

cholway helped his wife into the agent the herses struck into a swift

times the woman raised her head as and I done it admost. though about to speak, but checked berself with an effort.

"I have something to tell you, John," she said at last, "I-I am afraid I order to have teld you long ago."

ther tone was so serious that he turn ed and looked at her with quick aux-

"Are we sure ye ought!" he asked gondy. "Maybe there ain't any need."
"There is a need," sin answered. "I have known all along that it would be have known all along that it would be better to speak out, but somehow 1' never felt that I could, until lo night." She paused as though to gather cour-age. "It's about myself and Willis,"

a warning shout to the horses, and the wagen folded heavily in a deep rut. "That's me, all over," he said with a chariste. "I took special notice of that hele so as to skip it on the way home, and here I am, dixin' right into it again. He an old fool. That's what it again, the an old fool. That's what

rished blendingly.

"Of course I will," he answered. I'm sort of arraid to have any big You make it to hard for me," she sald. "And I am in carnest. Oh, truly

Her velce trembled with the warning

of tears. Ordway put lifs arm around her and drew her closer to him protectively, as a mother soothes a nervous,

I wasn't Jokin'," he said. "I'm niways glad to listen to ye; only I think ye'd best walt till we get home. We're

nest there may The wayon swung around a sharp turn, and then, far up on the hill ahead of them the clear-cut outline of the farm buildings showed against the horizon. And the borses plodded on in

tio in by the fire," said John Ordway, when at length they rattled into farm-yard. "It'll take me some time to fix things up." But when he came back from the stable he found her waiting tearing against one of square posts of the poech and loo

out across the darkness of the valley. "I wanted to wait until we could go together," she said. The long, low blicken was full of changing shadows. which direced across the time-polished floor and lost themselves in the corners of the legezular celling, when Ordway rossed to the huge fireplace and piled

some sticks of soft wood on the glowtwisting himself out of his top-

cont and bestowing it, together with his cap, on a convenient table, he dragchimney corner a great old fushioned chair and sank back lux pelously in its capacious depths. His is fe but also removed her wraps, and mor mak her seat at the other side of the fireplace on a low stool, drawn back just withite the wavering bound-ary of sharlow. At length she spoke, but he smiled again and demined her

"You must try to be patient with blind all them mouths that I didn't see very much.

me," she said. "You'll be astonished, I know, and I am afraid you'll be an-gry-and I couldn't blame you-but I want you to wait till-till I've fin-

"Are ye quite sure ye'd better begin, or hadn't ye better let it go till to-morrow?"

"No!" she said quickly, "I've wanted to spend-to spenk so many times, and haven't dared to. I'll feel a thousand times imposer when I've told you, no matter what imposes. Let me go on

"Maybe I know what---" he began, but checked blueelf suddenly, "I'm listenin"," he added.

She hesitated as if to gain strength, and he marked how the slender figure quivered with the effect of her her-ried breathing.
"I had promised to marry Wills be-

fore I knew you," she said unsteadily, "We quarreled about some little thing and each was too proud to speak first. and each was too proud to speak itrs.
Finally, he went away without seeing
use. You know how we heard that he
died in Africa. I believed it—we all
did—and I cried myself to sleep night
after night, because I hadn't acted differently. As time went on I began to forget little by little, and after a while it all seemed like a seri of dream; then you came into my life, and taught me to trust you and turn to you for help ished, and unable to descend, all at once, from you more than you could ever underthe heights to which stand." Her voice trembled putfully. "You believe me, John?" she asked

Say that you do believe me."

Ordway drew his hands across his eyes with an involuntary movement. "I ain't never doubted it," he answered softly.

She gave a quick sigh of relief, and tow doors into the damp Cornish air. let her bend sluk again upon her breast

ever know how much."
"And then little Dora was born," she went on, "and somehow all our trouble began right there, for it seemed as though her baby hands took hold of our bearts and pushed them murt, a little at first, and then more and more. I acthe way helped his wife into the wagen, the heree struck late a swift too, and the driver beaust forward to draw the rar more closely about his companient, peering up into her face collecters by. worse and worse, and when she died I almost believed you were to blame in you feel at all cold, little girl?"

She righted net cold, little girl?"

She righted net cold in the worse way I didn't know how, Oh' it's actual shoot, her head.

"Un quite when shough," she said mechanically.

The cold it up against ye." he was the cold in the proposed of the proposed of

They exerced swiftly past the scatter answered. Treckened it was natural, and I knew ye wasn't well; so I tried strengt of open country. Three er four to forget all about that part of my life,

She looked up at him gratefully "You are trying to belp me," she said.
"Not many men would do that. The
rest of my story is harder to tell, and
harder to listen to. You remember
that Will's came back and hunted us up. He came at the werst time for all of us. I was set against you, and half wild about buby's death, and recigless to exerything. He found that out and kept pleading with no mod urging me to go away with bins. Day after day, when you were at work, he used to come to the house and talk to me-ulserver that I could, note to high some to the butter and talk to me all sike parts of an impact of the source of t

it again. His an old too. That's what somes of listeals to sermous ye can't not sin against you in deed as I did in aquite understand. Won't you listen to me, John?" his for some accident 1 don't even know here now. I went to meet Only my nerves bein' so wrought up, might. We were in drive to Onkley and take the train for some pince. I waited, I don't knew how many hours, but he didn't come; at last I cropt home and found you asleep. All night I sat by the fire waiting for some word from him, for I was ready to go yes, even then I was ready to go. In the morn ing when you were away a letter camsaying that an unforeseen accident had happened and he would let me know ut it soon. I never heard from him

again. She paused and looked at him fear fully, as though expecting a violent outburst of anger; but he said nothing

bear the slience Won't you speak to me?' she cried tremulously. "Haven't you been listen ing? Have I done wrong to tell you. Speak to me, for God's sake, I can?

sobbing, and she threw herself down on her knees beside him, hiding her face with her hands on the arm of the old-fashloned chair. Ordway looked down at her through eyes that were dimming. "Don't take on so, he said gently; "ye'll be glad all the rest of yer life, I think, on account of fest what ye're cryin' about now. Look up, my girl, an maybe I can finish the story for ye." He put out his hand and stroked the bowed head with clumsy tenderness. "Ye say ye never knowe why he didn't come that night." h

"I could a told ye why. She raised her head with a startled exclamation. "You's she cried.
"Yes," he answered. "Jest me. He stayed away because I told him

better, and he knowed I meant what I Her eyes grow full of a wondering shouly and with evident effort at calm- with gentle force, "Wait," he said, "I

what was nappgaing: I'd a knowed its I'l been miles away, for there ain't nover any trouble in your heart but what I don't feel it. Lord bless ye, I seen what was goin' on, but I thought 'twns best to say nothin' an' let ye wrestle it out alone. Finally, when I noticed that circumstances an' every thing was likely to be too much for you why, I jest stepped in an 'talked to Willis. He understood, an' that settled

"Then you've known?" she interrupted breathlessly. "You've known all this

for you; I tried to think that some-

The woman was ellinging to his arm and weeping convulsively.

"Tweren't your fault, little girl," he There nin't no need to cry about it now; the time for cryin's all gone past an' I don't think it'll ever come again. He stopped abruntly, as though half ashamed of his stalden outburst, and let his glance rest lovingly upon the

kneeling figure at his feet.
"Ain't ye glad it's happened?" he "Surely ve ain't grievin' over the very thing that is to make us so

She did not answer, and for a moment be watched her in perplexed anxiety. Then he understood, and kneit down by her side. Toronto Saturday

WASTED ENERGY.

A Good Thing the Ice Man Wasn't Thure.

Across on uptown street an ice wagon was extended. The street was nar-row and the horses attached to the wagon had evidently been halted at the curb and then had turned diagonally across the roadway. Usually these warons are manned by a crew of two men. but in this case neither man was in sight. Presently along came a horse and wagon with two men on the sear. They couldn't get by because of the ice wagon. They baited in the rear of the obstruction and one of the men called

'H! there, get a move on you The fee wagon was full of fee and the driver's seat was entirely concealed from the men in the other war on.

There was no response.
"What's the matter with you?" yelled the man; "don't you know you are block ing up the highway?"

Still no response.

The vectforating man grow angry, "Say," he howled, "if you don't drive aloud I'll take off one of your wheels. The other man laughed. The wheels of the lee wagon looked as if they might have been made for the Juggernaut cur. The wheels of the other wagon were

light and shaky "If you don't drive ahead I'll get off this wagon and chuck you into the gut

ter," shricked the angry man,
"Say," said the other man, "don't talk like that. These icemen are all fighter. He'll come back here with an ice-hos-and welt the heads off of us."

"Let him come," roured the first peaker. "He can't bluff me. Say, there, you wretched, white-livered is peddler, get a move on you, or I'll tran-ple all over your worthless carcass."

And even this didn't elicit a respon-Then the angry tenn slowly got down from the sent, and, grasping his whip in a firm grasp, cautiously circled around by the way of the sidewalk un-til be could get a look at the driver's

Then he took the horses by the heads and pulled them to the side of

As he climbed back into his wago "It's a blamed lucky thing for that

driver that he wasn't there. I'd 'a beat the life out of him." And he pulled up the horse savagely and rattled along

For the Bike.

In a newly designed bleyele it is not accessary to use the feet and keep the podals moving all the time, as the spiked rear wheel can be lifted our of line with the runners by means of a ever near the head of the nunchine, s that after speed has been attained or in going down hills on the road the fee an be held still.

Business Transaction. Yabsley-See here. Mudge, who make I you paid that \$10 as you prom

Mudge-I heard you were going to leave town.-Indianapolis Journal

It is said that half the people born die before reaching the age of 16 Some others we know wouldn't be m'ased

what was happening? I'd a knowed it FIELDS OF ADVENTURE, tog be at at this depth? Then I saw

THRILLING INCIDENTS AND DARING DEEDS ON LAND AND SEA.

Nearly Thirty Fort Long Kills a State Nearly Flory For Long Kills a Volumble Performing Pony and Bally Injuries a Man in Polladojulina—A Di-ver's Encounter With a Flores Shark. A Brazilian anacowla twenty-eight

feet long made its escape from a feet in a local dime museum in Philadet-phia one day recently, and after near-

"Then you've'known?" she interrupted breathlessly. "You've known all this time?"
He nedded cheezfully. "All this time," he answered.

"But you never said a word to meyou never acted as though..."
"It's always harder for me to talk than to keep still." he said slowly. "Surely ye've found that out long ago. I couldn't a said a word without makin things worse most likely; so I thought the best thing to do was to jest walt-an' I have been waith."

"Waiting," she repeated. "Waiting for what?"
"For what's happeace, Eunte," he said softly. "Waiting to hear jest what I've heard to-night; to have ye kneel down here beside me as ye're kneelin now, a wantin' the help I can give ye, an' a-trustin' me enough to ask for it." He lifted his hand to check her question, and went on in the same tone. If any never been like any of the men ye used to know. Why, for a year or more after we were married I need to set an' watch ye, wonderin' all the time whether it was really me, an' whether my lack wasn't too good to be true. I was always afraid that there was a mistake somewheres, for it didn't seem right nor natural that ye should see anything in me to care about, unless anything in me to care about, unless-anything in a careful to thick that some the for you; I tried to thick that some time?

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handsone tries pony Broephalis was wound in the soils of the serpent. Blood was ouring from the pony's noticible and every vestige of life was spiceced out of him.

Watchman Moher was dragged to a place of safety, and a hasty examination showed that he was not deal. He was harried to the Habaccana Homatal, where the physiques for:

Hospital, where the physicians fearly two ribs fractured. It is not known in gurea beyond should from fright.

At the bospital Mosher revived and that he story of the emmants, of which he was the only witnes. It is and on reaching the curio half he was startled by fredling about or feel to the amenandal bought out on the thorn this time captive began slowly to work his way to liberly. The watchman first impulse was to try to force his back, and he started to do this alone. The smalle attached him thereby and relies that the watchman's old tell if the great fold of the reputility were called at the watchman's which such the watchman's war on the floor. In another custom the watchman was wrolling in them. He was too terrified at this to give an alarm, and when he shift to give an alarm, and alarm and alar was hurried to the Hadmeniana Hospital, where the physicians four if two ribs fractured. It is not known whether be has any other series in juries beyond sicult from fright.

At the hospital Mosher revives and table the story of the encounter, of which he was the only within. By said on reaching the curio hall be was startled by frieling about its feet of the auromate, bourhout our forces.

He was too terrified at first to give an alarm, and when he stell try, the curts of the monster were about his chost crushing strength.

The more which summoned the rescuestive was made by the pany. The actions of the peny were a remarkable display of animal entelligence. He may the strangling watchman in the surpent scoils, and with shrill neight, appraing to his aid, shawing the feed her with him. With his sharp hoofs and his teath he forced attack and to show the embora his beds, and, which slowly movement its pale.

The news which showly movement its point. and his teath his new restricted the same the prefixed one on tree from the helples watchman, and turned on its new resultant. It was not born before the puny's meighing was stilled. The monstre wound its class account the brave little minutes to the same than the brave little minutes body, and with methodical sloupers. The men who rushed to the scene and saved the watchman's life were affaid to attack the bear of the governing the results and many many members are the same moment the classic points in the same in the same in the same in a part of the same in the same in a many many ments and as the train entered a canyon, turned a caryon with weavon to destroy at the month of the same in ranging to rents, and as the train careful from the stope in ranging to rents, and as the train careful from the

turned on its new as-adast. It was not bour before the peny's neighing was stilled. The moneter wound its clasp account the brave little minual's body, and with methodical slowness habe been after bone in the ribs.

The occu who rushed to the scene and saxed the watchood's life were after to attack the lease to go near it except with wearenests destroy if. The scapent hissed at them and darked its bonem out. It was evidently prepared for another attack and to seize a third victim. Par McGlinchy, one of the attendants, who is an old plainsman, suggested to larso the snake's auggested to lasso the was dragged to un trop cage with a leavy screen and securely imprisoned. This pony slayer is nearly thirty feet

A Shork Cripples a Diver.

several months and by Pearson & C. . This happened in the vicinity on transfer and of dock happened who San Antonio Capulatpara, State had a contract to build a building of in Thaxesta. A relief train was dispatched Year Craz harbor. While making a temporal series as steeded get, and subnorme examination he had an att the passenger, and even of the shipsentiating examination be had at a 1 to passengers and crew of the sup-secutive eighty feet below the surface weeked from were transported in of the water with a ten-foot man eating involvers and brought on to Mexico-shark, as a result of which he will be arrived been early four and one had a cripple for life, being partly paralyzed in our late, and with an experience

"and went to work immediately. Be-fore making my first descent. I asked some Mexican fishermen if there were any sharks in the harbor and was told member - Mexican Herald, there were a few small ones, but that they were not man-enters. No had ever heard of any deep sea sharks

coming into the harbor.

"Satisfied with this information I began my work of diving regularly every day and had been working for about six weeks carefully, examining the work on the bulkheads. Direng that time I saw a few small sharks which I frightened away by striking

of about eighty fret, when I saw a dark often reinlering except quite impossy slandow ever my helmet. Surely, I his, It is not the result that the fire thought, that cound be the shadow of usually breaks cut.

by our at mis deput. Then I saw the object move and saw I was within two feet of a large, margaring shock, I reached for my knife, which has a blade sighteen inches long, and as the shock soom over me, almost touching my believt, I stabbed him in the

throat, eathing a deep gash, "For a moment the big fish remained perfectly still, as if stranged; then be expectly still, as if stimmed; then be seen to be be furiously and the water seems crimson with his blood. I used the piles of the builthead as seely as I could to get away from the ser, I could not move, owing to the cave weight attached to my shoes. The shork swam straight for me an-The shark swon straight for me mal-ranged me, head on, in the right leg-Luckity it was a gimeting blow and although the shock tone away the heavy medsion cloth of which my diving exiting was made, and almost wrandled my leg off, there were no bones broken.

bones broken.
"The shack turned on his back and again came at me with wide-open month. I managed to move saids and stabled him, and he moved capilly to

the suches.

"I had signated to my attendant on
the lost to be pulled up, but the at-teriorities afterward told up they were benefits after and tode me they were benefit engaged at the time in a first-ing the apparatus and did not notice my shoul. I probably one my life to that feet, for it with theiring the should have been pulled away from my position I would entry have fost on how.

whark come to the surface derd, and immediately pulled use up. That saved my life for I was too weak to water, which came through the rest underly which came through the rest underly the shark. I am now getter to Eurland for an operation:

to England for an operation."
Converse claims to holds the world's record for deep-sea diving, having none 200 feet below the surface at Lot Craig, in Section, on April 16, to roote in engineer and fireman who were downed in an accident similar to the recent one on the New York Central at Gargious.

A Krain's Rice With a Watersport.

other side of the garge a vast sheet of water, beauty trees, rocks and all lands of debris on its boson, threatdains, could to engulait. Wider the engineer make's threw the throttle, endeavoring to eshead. This plan was adopted and his believe this new danger, and all would head was firing seement. The problem have been sate, but another sharp of seeming the rest of the body was curve intervened and the engine less easy to solve, but the tail was see himself the track. The engineer say eared in some way after it uncoiled the sanger and reversed the fever and from the puny's body, and the sunke applied the brakes. The engine was dragged to an tron cage with a rolled down the embandment, but the re-t of the team, including the tender remained on the track.

The next moment the mass of water strack the new stationary train and decided it to the level of the platforms, Andrew Comeron, a deep sea diver. The passengers and erea were help-ormerly employed by the English loss to do more than look out to see lovernment, was a passenger on the what had become of the engineer and Government, was a passenger on the steamer Youann which arrived in New York from Hayana and Vera Conz.

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Cameron was sent to Yera Conz.

his right leg which noncon them will over live le not been for the presence of unit of a nervy engineer, none of them would, in all probability, have lived to re-

The Theater Francais at Paris has a peculiar device to insure the greatest possible 'safety for the audience. Not only out the sense be separated from the audience by a hormatically closing steel curion, but the reaf of the scene can be unservered at a mo-ment's nistice, so that a draught of \$50 is produced, which carries away the my hammer against the columns smoke and novious cases produced in "I made a dive October 16, and had the use. These, it is said, constitute been working about an hour at a depth the greatest danger to the audience,

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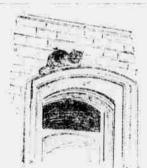
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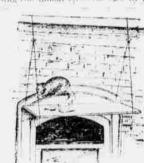
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Life.

Poor Passale Pater

All New York name interested in the fate of a poor first black and white passy a few days close. It seems that linted of a column in the fourth atory Here the unfortunate aufund remaines



eagle anthreed action or too furtiling daily and specifical on waxs and ments to release if from its predicts more. In Hell, who have in the buildparties still stell many below them the roof. On the rest tests and detaks, which process moved with this furry cost. Attempt were then made to drag the animal operation work by low-



to save poor purse by means of a leaf-swalles shall, in which a man was helsted up to the little. As permused Nearer and bearer came the regger, be reached out his bond to grasp the "passy cat" then there was a tragedy! With a wild book of desputy the fe-



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"Paper paper" You must while all our soldlers: They refus to salvie

me when I pass."
"About son said the Crown Prince,"
they do riginly for dean soldiers noter salute a dirty little prince."

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xcept in the morning. To it is never seen at midder, because the sun is then above us and to amount therefore, stand between it and

the rain; Some of you may wonder why a rains Some of you may wonder why a rabe-tow is always soul circular in shape. As a matter of fact, it is always a complete circle, but we can see how one half of the circle, because the carth-cuts off our view. If we will priced in the art, high above the carth, we would see it all. The circular ways is the to the fact that the raindrops are round and that each drop rotty is but one color to one even. It man status too as a strange tolon, but ill is long. that no two persons say the same that That is became no two persons of possibly occupy the same position, and thus the reflections full different,

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FOR THE CZAR'S SAFETY.

The Russian Emperor rarely invelop of rall for any distance from Sr. Betershing without the death today recorded. and which its mate peng resonant of some information has approached to order to be railroid tracks. In defenses of the warnings of the samples of the samples. been shot dend. An incident of this kind occurred during the cover fearney of the imperial couple from St. Peters-burg to Warsaw, and the tast has now been brought to fight that the peasant thus killed was my old grandfather who had become stone deaf through age, and who therefore could not hear the chillenge addressed to atm by the son-tinel. Dought distressed in to the Carr inn by the recurrence, no blame entities attached notice soldler, who morely not of in chedlence to the very striment orders which he had received. For days before the Czar travels along and uniford the the latter is privalled an both while by settingly who are stationed at a distance of 200 yards from the cut it waxed necrous, hamped its back and stretched out to claws. it easy, taking whith is known as the thirst position," the ritle being slung from the shoulder. Six hours before the passage of the hopeful trans they assume the "served position." That to say, they shoulder their ritles and murch briskly up and down with a crymental facults on the qui viv. An hom before the imperial fram pass a they assume the "flird position," standing with their backs toward the line and the tenin and allowing - s one to der any circumstances to approach within handred pards of the track meof ion coloures after the Emperor is a passed. Should may one attempt to pproach they have orders to challet as, and if the individual continues to use ground in space of challengs and varie us they have enders to short to add trienge Record.

> At Attackmounts, Intercept the Decour-Watter A. Wyckell, in Scribn'r its in his ununities, The Morbers a larger. I made to one profit with all looked them and I want to one look dance. I want evige to I can address and the words of, and lots of older, and horse play. You don't gog me by Shahspante, nor any of them tel-lows us lived two thousand years mo-What she they know about us follows as is living near. Piete, you mind that You Heally in the union, blue Car's full if which in the mostlings? Times he give me a book to read, and he says it's a heater pleas wrote by Slockspoore, and the best there was, I read more non-hour on that piece, and Um. d.-d. if there was a Julie later it, nor not a new

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