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low was not pressed, and by day his meals were lett untasted. Speculation was rife among the ser-vants of the household. All understood that soperthing was wrong in the family. The Helmstedt servants took the part of their master, while the De Lancie ne-groes advocated the cause of their mis-tress. It was a very great trial to poor old Aunt Hapzibah, the housekeeper, to one has a very great trial to poor old Aunt Hapzibah, the housekeeper, to her master comfortable in the absence of her master. Story one likes to be ap-preciated; and no one more than an old family cook, whose giory lies in her ar; sophy of the old woman, who had taken much pride in letting "Marse Fillup see the most recherche dishes untasted. And so er her best endeavors unnoticed and her most recherche dishes untasted. And so on the state of affairs in something in the kitchen, she frequently held forth upon the state of affairs in something in the following style: "De lord bress de day an hour as

tor the edification of her underlings in the kitchen, she frequently held forth upon the state of affairs in something like the following style: "De Lord bress de day an' hour as ver I totel myself inter dis here house! De Lord men' it. 1 pray! Wonner what Marne Fillup Hempseed mean ascornin' my bes' cook dishes! Better not keep on a spisin' de Lord's good wittles.-'deed hadn' he if he is Marse Fillup Hemp-meed! Come to want bread if he does-'deed will he! Set him up! What he 'spect! Sen' him young ducks an' green peas? down dey come ontoch! Try him wid Hiw white weal an' spinnidge! down it come ontaste! Sen' up spring chicken an 'sparrowgrasst all de same! I gwine stop of it now, I tell you good! 'deed is I I aint gwine be fool long o' Marse Fillup Hempseed's funnelly ronsense mo longer! I gwine sen him up middin' and greens, or mutton an' turnups-yeu hear me good-don't you?" "Tomarked Hidretb. "I know de reason why he won't eat his wittes!" "What he it is it, den ?"

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boat, and letting it drift until it had spent the violence of the impetus, he took up the oar, turned its head, and rowed swiftly toward the island. Push-ing the skift up upon the sand, he got out and fastened it, and then went to lift Marguerite, who, on being raised, signed and opened her eyes, and said, a little wildly and incoherently: "You will never be troubled by any more letters, Philip." "Ah!" "Not and I will never here you again

herited from all his seafaring forefath-ers and perfected by years of practice. He pushed the boat on amid heaving waves and flashing brine, heedless of the blinding spray dashed into his face, until he drew sufficiently, near the other boat to see that it was manned by two oars-men, and then to recognize Marguerite as its passenger. And in another mo-ment the boats were standing side by side. Philip Helmsteit was standing resting on his oar, and Marguerite had risen with one low-toned exclamation of joy. sle of work and concert on. Friday afternoon and evening in St. Luke's school house. The people's warden Mr. Charles Hardman, occupied the "Oh, Mr. Helmstedt, this is very kind;

Mr. Charles Hardman, occupied the chair in the evening. The following persons contributed to a most delight-ful evening's entertainment: Mr. Den-ton's orchestra, Mr. Frank Cutler, Miss Nellie Rewbury, Mr. Broughton, Miss Teaple, Mr. Moore and six mem-bers of the society in a farce entitled "Maidens All Forlorn." The members have been working very hard to obtain a new font for the church and hope to procure it with the results of this year's labors. During the evening a presentation, on behalf of the members, was made to Miss Fanny Robinson, who has been in charge for the past year, a similar one having been made last week to Miss Hardman, on behalf of the candidates. joy. "Oh, Mr. Helmstedt, this is very kind; thank you-thank you." He did not reply by word or look. The wind was so high, the water so rough, and the skiff so light, that they were every instant striking together, rebounding off, and in imminent danger of being whirled in the waves and lost. "Quick, men; shift Mrs. Helmstedt's baggage into this boat," commanded Mr. Helmstedt, as with averted eyes he sold-ly took Marguerite's hand and assisted her to enter his skiff. The two men hastily transferred the little travelling trunk that comprised Marguerite's whole baggage- and then, with a respectful leave-taking, laid to their oars and pull-ed rapidly to overtake the vessel. "Philip and Marguerite were left alone. Without addressing her, he turned the head of the skiff and rowed for the island. Marguerite's face, leaving her very pale works."

CURRENCY ACT.

How U. S. National Banks Get Extra Capital.

head of the skiff and rowed for the island. Marguerite's face, leaving her very pale —with a pallor that was heightened by the nunlike character of her costume, which consisted simply of a gown, man-tle and hood, all of black silk. For some moments Marguerite fixed her large, mournful eyes upon the face of her hus-band, vainly trying to catch his eyes, that remained smouldering under their heavy lids. Then she suddenly spoke to him. Washington, June 12 .- Secretary Cor telyou to-day made public a Treasury him, "Phillp! will you not forgive me?" The thrilling, passionate, tearful voice, for once, seemed not to affect him. He made no answer. She gazed imploringly upon his face-and saw, and shuddered to acce their an ashen valences had over. Department circular, carrying into effect Department circular, carrying into effect the new Currency Act approved on May 30th last. After quoting the Act, the Secretary calls attention to the fact that there are two methods of applying for additional National Bank currency under its provisions. Banks occupying contig-uous territory may organize currency associations providing there are at least ten banks in each association, with mini-mum aggregate capital and surplus of upon his face-and saw, and shuddered to see, that an ashen paleness had over-spread his cheek, while his eyes remain-ed rooted to the bottom of the boat. "Philip!" she cried, in a voice of anguish, mum aggregate capital and surplus of at least \$5,000,000, while the individual laying her hand and dropping her sob-



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wittleg:" "What is it, den?" "What is it, den?" "He can't eat anyt'ing else case he's sentin' his own heart! An' it makes men mad-that aort o' eatin' does!" "My Lors!" ejaculated Hildreth, in "Batin his own heart," continued old Hapzibah-"eatin' his own heart," continued old Hapzibah with ' an' a chawin' an' a The maximum base way for the west is a constituting score in the date with a constitution of 'greeable gemplemun, ef he'd leave off a hookin' of his crook nose inter his buzzum an' a chawin' his own heart; which he'd better, too, or it'll run him rampin' mad!-you see, chillun, you

One afternoon, during the last week May, Philip Heimstedt, as usual, One afternoon, during the last week in May. Philip Heimstedt, as usual, walked up and down the beach in front of his mansion house. With his arms folded and his head bowed upon his chest, in deep thought, he paced with measured steps up and down the sands. Occasionally he stopped, drew a small sprglass from his pocket, placed it at his are, and swept the sea to the hori-son.

ng face upon his knee. The effect was terrible. Spurning her from him, he sprang to his feet, nearly capsizing the skift, that rocked fearfully under them, and exclaimed: "I do not know where you find cour-

under them, and exclaimed: "I do not know where you find cour-age to lift your eyes to my face, madam, or address me! Where bave you been! Come, trilling is over betwene us! Ex-plain, exculpate yourself from suspicion, or these waters shall engulf at once your sin and my dishonor!" "Philip! Philip!" she cried, in a voice of thrilling misery. "Explain! explain! or in another mo-ment God have merey on your soul!" he exclaimed, drawing in the oar, planting its end heavily on the prow of the skiff, in such a manner that by leaning its weight upon it he could capsize the boat —standing there, glaring upon her. "Philip! Philip! ro the Saviou's sake, sit down," she cried, wringing her pale fingers in an eostaay of terror. "Coward! coward: coward! you fear death, and do not fear me nor shame!" said Philip Heymstelt, his eyes burning upon her with a consuming scorn that reserved to dre un her year beezt's blond

upon her with a consuming scorn that seemed to dry up her very heart's blood. "Once more, and for the last time, ma-

banks must have an unimpaired capital and surplus of not less than 20 per cent. Any member of each association without standing circulating notes of not less Any member of each association of the standing circulating notes of not less than 40 per cent, of its capital may ob-tain additional circulating notes under tain additional circulating notes under tain additional circulating and the standard and the standard stan tain additional circulating notes under section one of the act. National banks of the same standing as to capital and surplus, but not members of an associa-tion may obtain additional circulation under section three of the act.

MARRIED IN DAKOTA.

The Journal, of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, announces the marriage of Miss Sadie J. Clark, of this city, and Mr. Fred W. Davis, of that place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Arthur Oken. The bride was beautifully gowned in white silk poplin and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and hily of the valley. Her cousin, Miss Sadie Tay-lor, also gowned in white and carrying pink carnations, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. R. J. Parry, of Webster, N. D., acted as best man. The bride is a grand-daughter of the late Wm, Clark, of Waterford, and niece of Mrs. Robert Laning, of Villa Nova. The Journal, of Devil's Lake, Nort



With Assembly's Action. Kingston, June 12.—A majority of Gueen's University authorities are not satisfied with the action of the Genör eral Assembly in refusing to separate Queen's from the Presbyterian Church, so that she may benefit from the Carnegie pension fund for the pro-fessors. They would be quite satis-fied if the Assembly would directly take part in the canvass for a large endowment. To merely recommend Queen's to the liberality of Presby-terians throughout Canada will not do. They claim that the Assembly must either unfetter Queen's or Do-c me responsible for its maintenance. THE MOTHER OF THERY TORONTO TICKET OFFICE, 51 King St. East, OF GENERAL PASSENGER DEPART. MENT. Moncton, N. B. 11.00 miles T., H. & B. Railway -TO-NEW YORK \$9.40 Via New York Central Railway. (Except Empire State Express). The ONLY RAILROAD landing PASSING OERS in the HEART OF THE OTTY (600 Except Station). New and elegant putter isoring car accounciation. A. Craig, T. Agt. P. F. Backus, G. F. & INSURANCE WESTERN ASSURANCE Co. FIRE AND MARINE MARRIAGE LICENSES Pho te 2300 W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent 75 James Street Seath F. W. CATES & BRO. Royal Insurance Co. Assets, including Capital \$45,000,000 Even a speak-easy may be called hard OFFICE-SO JAMES STREET SOUTH