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could be sent to the orphan asylum: old Mrs.

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Their wares were so fresh, and so daintily was gazing there su

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worth, but I'm liberal by nater." "Oh, we couldn't sell it for that! It is ts proprietor, and during many lonely hours surely worth more than that!" exclaimed -which occur even in the most pleasant of Mary Jane. oreign journeys-it was often read, and always with great comfort. On the traveldi'mon's, and ruffled with gold," said the old she would shall have the nay." er's return, he had a few copies of it printed man, sneeringly. "Maybe you'd take a bag for free distribution. The demand became of gold for it." so large that a recent edition of 60,000 has

Mary Jane devoted herself silently to "except that the masculine pronoun was Davy's jacket. There is a mystery in human hearts, And though we be encircled by a host Of those who love us well, and are beloved "But come, now, I ain't a goin' to take no offence on account of your ignorance. And I ain't nigh; there is folks in this town that's likely to be the woman to prove that the old There comes a sense of utter loneliness.

Our dearest friend is "stranger" to our joy.

And cannot realize our bitterness.

> so old that it was worth hardly anything. tation. But her father's last words rang in | burden myself with what I don't want." her ears,-

And would you know the reason why this is? It is because the Lord desires our love. In every heart He wishes to be first. He therefore keeps the secret key Himself, To open all its chambers, and to bless With perfect symmathy and holy needs. "Keep the little home, and keep together see how it was to be done. The old man saw her hesitation and took advantage of it. "Why, that money would take care of

> was the smartest scholar he had; and Davy | Minister. You can't marry the doctor for "I can't give you an answer now. I'll let have suited you have gone away to you know to-morrow," said Mary Jane, make their everlasting fortunes or have faintly, but firmly. "Well, I don't want to urge you; 'tain't Betty, confide in me. Whence are you ex-

nember that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shillin' !"

Jerry Huckins.

"Oh, I can't do it!" cried Mary Jane I am expecting my Prince Charming." Mrs. Simpson, next door, thought that Mary had better go out to service; the baby

aloud, and letting her tears have their way. Jacques would take little Polly to wait upon Just then a bird in the tall lilac bush over her, and they wanted Davy at the hotel to her head twittered out something that sounddo errands; then the small sum that their ed like "Nimble sixpence! Nimble sixpence! house and garden would bring could be put Nimble sixpence!" These orphaned children had never had any

their parents lived ; but they had a cow, six ripening just like blazes ! And there isn't a ner, both growing very angry numerous frisky little pigs-to say nothing of the little pigs' mother—and a great many hens and chickens; and they had an old row boat, that did not leak very badly, on the river

has thought of turning. And our asparagus just beats everything:"

It was Davy coming up from the garden, mother was. Altogether they had a pleas-

Before their great trouble came upon them them. he children would not have changed places quart as soon as they were ripe, but she sup- path with Will, "that life has been very But now the grass covered all that was left | posed we wouldn't ask more than ten cents | much pleasanter since you came back tron

olan seemed harder and more uncertain than bunches of roses; such roses as grew nowhere the others. She could not let Polly go to old else but in their garden, and lilacs and cin-Mrs. Jacques, who never gave anybody a pleasant word, and would make her work both pulled with a will, and they reached dent that he has forgotten his recent pro-

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as soon as offered, and at prices that seemed
clearly defined against the brightness of the came hobbling along. Uncle Jerry was not uncle to anybody in particular, and it would not have been an advantage to anybody to

"H'm! So you hain't gone to the poorhouse yet? Expected you would be! Don't
see nothin' to hender unless you step around
lively and find somebody that's fool enough
to give you something for this miserable little

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Mary Jane made no answer; she was have ing hard work to keep back the tears which she was too proud to let the house that they all loved so, their living,

pathetic old man see.

"S'pose the house is kind o' fallin' to pieces, ain't it?" pursued Uncle Jerry, looking it over with a critical eye.

"No, it is not. Father had it repaired overed. Their was a gaily painted rowboat inside, which Uncle Jerry stared at in great

"Betty," said Will Rich, quite jauntily

little movsehole, and that little speck of land that you've got out back there—I expect is kind o' ma'shy, being so near the river?"

"No, it isn't ma'shy," said Mary Jane, briefly.

"Expect you won't be able to tuck it off onto nobody in a hurry."

"We haven't decided to sell it," said Mary Jane, making a effort to treat him politely, because he was an old man, but wishing with all her heart that he would leave her to herself.

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"That I am in love, writh you my hand and heart, and a large diamond in sight of Mrs. Goodysar, who is on her piazza, and of Ara bella Wilson, who is at her front window, or will you marry me without?"

"How dare you act so!"

"No side issues, Betty. It is to kneel or not to kneel.

"If you dare to kneel I will sever see you again as long as I live.

"And if I don't?"

"Will, I swan! If that girl don't beat who is on her piazza, and of Ara bella Wilson, who is at her front window, or will you marry me without?"

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another to fetch the sellin' to pass. You run right alongside of their garden, jest as I marry me, or will 1 go through the rest of ain't ago'n to find buyers as thick as huckle-berries! But now I'll tell you what I'll do. or five times as valuable. Well, if even the "Was ever a we what kind of a place I spend my latter days nobody can't get the better of 'em, how is a father how you have acted. If he says to discarded the theory that the sun and earth in. I could get along with this 'ere, and poor, hardworkin' man like me goin' to turn marry you after hearing, I will."

Betty Brown.

Betty Brown's life-long comrade, Will Rich, "Maybe you think it's clapboarded with "that she who will not when she may, when "I have heard that profound sentiment. said Betty, shelling peas into a shining pan,

> used. I have never yet heard that when a woman 'would she couldn't."

"All right," said Betty, easily. "I'd just Uncle Jerry's offer was something of a temp- as lief go without what I do want as to "You'll see, Miss Brown," pursued Mr Rich, "that I can be cold, obdurate and impertinent as well as you. 'Wait just If she could! Mary Jane could not quite | wait, till you come suing for my favor." "Just wait until I do," counselled Betty.

"Don't regret what has been offered you."
"But, Betty," said Will, suddenly you all for a long spell, so you wouldn't be | changing his tactics, "where do you expect separated. You could hire two or three rooms in the village, and you could go to the And when beneath some heavy cross you academy till you got so you could keep school.

And when beneath some heavy cross you I've heard the school master say that you centenarian, and besides there is Mrs. ould go to school and get to be somebody." similar reasons. All the fellows who might married less difficult girls than you. Come,

"Well, I don't want to urge you; 'tain't betty, conduct in the state of the state o ride into the village at sunset, along the How had Uncle Jerry known that what main street. Against the glory of the wes she wanted most was to go to the academy, his magnificent form will stand out with so that she could be able to support them all | wonderful distinctness. He will be mountby teaching? But though three hundred ed on a white charger and his trappings shall she knew very well that it would support en horn thrice and to those who will rush them all for only a short time, and they out to see him he will say: 'Lead me to would be homeless. The dear old place, of the fairest.' They will bring him here, of which they loved every nook and corner, | course, where I will be, by chance, on the and where everything reminded them of their father and mother, would belong to Uncle He will kneel before me and offer his hand and heart and a large diamond. That's how

"Oh I see !" said Will. "You are in lov with a circus rider or something of that Whereupon the young persons dismissed sentiment for the time being and Will ac "Oh, I suppose it must be done!" sobbed cepted an invitation to luncheon and spend the afternoon. They read together and oor Mary Jane.

"I say, Mary Jane, those strawberries are played a game of croquet in a scientific manstrawberry anywhere around Brierville that | times. Then Will accepted an invitation to

that ran so lazily that it could scarce be said to run at all, by the foot of their garden, and berries had come into bearing this year, and the young persons ceased equabbling the children were very much excited over and admired the landscape. "I don't mind telling you," said Betty "Mrs. Tilbury said she wanted to buy a amiably, as she strolled down the garden

that was prevalent in the village had seized upon the younger children first; when they ing up her head and wiping away her tears, "Yes; but for pity's sake don't ask me do you know that the first strawberries are again to marry you on the strength of it,"

"It's seven miles to Jonesport, and we marry me," retorted Will. I was merely bed, but it was thought that he might have recovered except for the shock of his wife's have no horse," said Davy.

"There's the river," said Mary Jane, with amusing, I was sorry to deprive you of it for going to say that since you found my society

At the turn of the road toward which she ligion.

she was too proud to let this hard, unsympathetic old man see.

It was late in October when old Uncle

The water—as should see.

As they approached the house the rider suddenly blew a small houn. Betty

The water—as from their natural course. The water—as they approached the house the rider suddenly blew a small houn. Betty

last April," said Mary Jane.

"No great of a house anyway; kind of a little movsehole, and that little speck of land on a white ground, was the "Nimble Six-

I'm a poor old man, and I ain't pertickler gals and boys are turnin' out so smart that Betty. "Go into the house and tell my

"Betty, dear," said Will, leaning over the H. Bigelow, one of the chief meteorologists chair on his way indoors, "did it never occur at the national weather bureau, thinks they to you that you might have gone in?"
"I didn't want to," said Betty, defiantly, believes the sun and earth to be two spherical "You have probably heard, Betty," said year nearly fainted, as from their points of vantage they saw Will Rich kiss Betty terior reach out and combine with the earth's Brown and rush madly into the house.

MUCH ADO IN TWO BIG BANKS OVER AN ERROR OF FORTY-FIVE CENTS. variations of the magnetic needle. Professor Bigelow's researches along this line have Bookkeeping has been reduced to such an exact science in the big metropolitan banks that the clerks are expected to strike a cor-

": Hello!" said a clerk. "The Blank Naional people are working to-night too."

Chicago Inter Ocean. tional people are working to-night too. Guess they're in the same box." Sure enough, the windows of the bank Sure enough, the windows of the bank across the street were brilliantly lighted.

The incident was soon forgotten when the Boston down the Atlantic coast and along

"Matter, you chumps. Why, we've got your blamed old forty-five cents! Come along to bed!"

Outside stood the crowd of clerks from the neighboring bank. It appears that, in makipe a cash respective.

ended then because a bright_elerk, noticing the light in the bank opposite, shrewdly guessed the cause, hunted up the cash slip, and discovered the error.

Will nemericate the Corean Bank.

It is asserted that a Russian appy, in the guise of a footman, has been discovered at Hatfield, the Marquis of Salisbury's resi-When the Heart is Heavy.

FIGHT AGAINST ALLOWING YOURSELVES TO BE SUBMERGED BY PERSONAL GRIEFS.

heart, or to go along through life as a brave woman should? You must decide this early

seemed almost to row itself home, their seemed almost to row itself home, their seemed almost to row itself home, their seemed almost come to believe that the world was made for his especial benefit. He leaned on the gate and to sell their house, and to old Mrs. Jacques, that she could not have little Polly. There would be a large crop of strawberries, and foxy eyes.

"I think I will go into the house," she murmured, but her knees were weak and she did not move.

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She moved where Linden wandereth," quoted Betty, idly. Suddenly she observed that the bearts was ablief to row itself home, their seemed almost to row itself home, their seemed almost to row itself home, their ducted Betty, idly. Suddenly she observed that the horse was white, and it seemed to be that the horse was white, and it seemed to that the bridle glittered, and that the steed was very gayly caparisoned. A sudden chill struck her.

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"I think I will go into the house," she moved where Linden wandereth," the swallowed it. Rosa Grant, a 16-year-old girl of this city, did the same thing Wed her say allowed it. Rosa Grant, a 16-year-old girl of this city, did the same thing Wed her seemed and of she hes wallowed it. Rosa Grant, a 16-year-old girl of this city, did the same thing Wed her seemed and of she hes wallowed it. Rosa Grant, a 16-year-old girl of this city, did the same thing Wed her seemed and of she hes wallowed it. Rosa Grant, a 16-year-old girl of this city, did the sa short time she was dead. An autopsy revealed the remarkable fact that the violent action of the acids had caused a rupture of considerable portion of the British Isles to a the capillary blood vessels of the stomas h remarkable degree. The borders of the and the formation on the left ventricle of fens were once covered with forests, and the

near the surface, buoyed in its place by the pressure of the water. If it were not for the weight of the head in proportion to the weight of the body, a man would swim as easily and naturally as a horse or dog. With these facts in mind the good swimmer or floater keeps as much of his body under the surface as he can. On the same principle as well as well as a swimmer may keep hims.

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THAT IS WHAT PROFESSOR BIGELOW CALLS Forty years ago scientists discussed and were powerful magnets. Professor Frank magnetism; that the outer shell of the earth is permeated by these rays; that the sun's

I sin't nigh; there is folks in this town that's closer'n a bark of a tree, but I ain't one o' 'em. And seein' scripter directs us to be open-handed with the widder and the fatherless, I don't care if I give you three hundred and fifty for it."

Three hundred and fifty dollars! Deacon Tilbury had told Mary Jane that she could not expect more than three hundred for it, land being cheap in Brierville, and the house so old that it was worth hardly anything.

I kiely to be the woman to prove that the old saw works without distinction in regard to saw works without distinction in regard to saw, age, color or previous condition of servitude."

"How am I?" asked Betty with interest.

"Well I have proposed to you three times during the last fortnight and you have scornfully rejected me each time. I warn you full wright, was underly a quarter of an hour will bring the mistake to light, but sometimes the hunt is kept up until late into the night.

All of the important magnetic observations that the close of each day's work, no matter if the transactions run into the millions of dollars. When the books fail to balance, the whole force of the bank is put to work to discover the error, and no clerk starts for home until it is discovered whether it amounts to two cents or \$2000. Generally a quarter of an hour will bring the mistake to light, but sometimes the hunt is kept up until late into the night. All of the important magnetic observation until late into the night.
Such a search was being conducted in a
New York bank located in the vicinity of
Wall street. Forty five cents were missing.
At six o'clock not a trace of the errant sum Wall street. Forty five cents were missing. At six o'clock not a trace of the errant sum had been discovered. Dinner was sent in for the whole force from an adjoining restaurant, and after half an hour's rest the search was again taken up. Midnight came, but still no clew, so sandwiches and coffee was agreed when placed beneath a hours are which iron filings are spread.

wearying hunt after that elusive forty-five cents was resumed. Shortly after one o'clock in the morning, as they were about to give up for the night, a loud rapping was heard at the front door of the bank.

"'Hello! Hello! What's the matter:" called the cashier through the key-hole.

"Matter, you chumps. Why, we've got your blamed old forty-five cents! Come killed in Maine this season about seventy-

making a cash transaction, one of the banks had paid the other forty-five cents too much.

As a result half a hundred men had worked for nine hours, and the search was only ended then because a bright_clerk, noticing the light in the hark exercise above that it is the light in the hark exercise above the conducted by the Russian Dankers residing at Secoul. All the monetary transactions of the kingdom will henceforth be conducted by the Russian Dankers Park exercise above the results of the conducted by the Russian Dankers Park exercise above the results of the results o

A Hard Road to Klondike. Ottawa, March 18 .- The party of Ottawa "There is always a remedy for a heavy months ago by way of the Edmonton route heart," writes Ruth Ashmore in the March months ago by way of the Edmonton route has been heard from. David Hopkins, ex C. Ladies' Home Journal. "It may be in work—it oftenest is. It may be in thinking out the joys that have been given to you, and the sorrows from which you have been saved. It may be in helping others by sympathy, or in whatever way help is most needed. But the heavy heart can always be made light if self is forgotten, and the needs of others are remembered, and, as far aspossible relieved. Not one of us can learn to become light-hearted in a day, or a week, or a month, or a year, for it is the lesson of life, this knowing how to lift our hearts up and give from them help unto those who are in need. It is a good fight—this one against allowing one's self to be submerged in personal griefs—it is a good fight, and out of it you can come conqueror if you will.

"Do you intend to give up the fight and of all by the wayside overcome by a heavy the heart, or to go along through life as as brave worms, abould?" Ven must decide this early worms abould? Ven must decide the carly sold all our horses legths and down the Laird or Nelson."

New Stamped Envelopes.

bed, but it was thought that he might have recovered except for the shock of his wife's death, and the news which an incautious neighbor told him of the failure of the bank of his wife's death, and the news which an incautious neighbor told him of the failure of the bank of his wife's died, and the news which an incautious height of the hidden were alone in the which held his little store of savings. He died, and the children were alone in the world, and almost pennilese.

Mary Jane was the "house mother," now. She was not quite sixteen, but the was tall, and looked womanly. Of course the responsibility of deciding what was to be done came upon her, though Davy had a nice little head for an elsevan year-old one, and that very night he good of a gight."

The Merchantman and the Pearl.

We an patch her up and try it. Hooray! The was the very greatest compliment Davy could think of.

Day was not a boy to let grass grow under the head of each of the was anything that needed to gether as if they were quite grown up. But it was hard to decide what it was heard to decide what it was heard to decide what it was best to do. She thought and hooked what it was best to do. She thought and hooked of the head of the period of the new and they commended decide what it was best to do. She thought and hooked what it was best to do. She thought and hooked what it was best to do. She thought and hooked what it was best to do. She thought and hooked of the head of the period of the new and they commended by a period of the new to the power of the new to the start he she was anything that needed to be done, and that very night he got old contained to be done, and that very night he got old contained the period was a she were the any and the period was a decided what it was best to do. She thought and hooked what it was best to do. She thought and hooked of the needs to the needs to the needs to be done to do the decided what it was best to do. She thought and hooked what it was best to do. She thought and hooked what it was best to

the little man lives by sight, the big man by faith, and religious faith is simply business sense carried to perfection, reaching to eteroity. Enterprise and boldness, not caution and fear, are the foundations of religion.

Killed by a Seldlitz Powder.

Dayton, Ohio, Mar. 7.—People have heard the fable of the man who took his seldlitz powder in two portions, and let it mix after he swallowed it. Rosa Grant, a 16-year-old girl of this city, did the same thing Wed-

and the Nene-was thus made to flow over the country at random, the valleys gradually Few people realize how very nearly the human body comes to floating. Drop your arm loosely in the water and it will rest near the surface, buoyed in its along.

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