tions and report

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> e President, who ptory order that to him. pon of strength, our inexorable im the rejected order and sign upon it. He at nd as though he compliance, but ems peremptory the order that cer his rightful t the morrow! verwhelming ofeventful perio of his promise? an fulfilled it. eported to Capt. knew him, and in manner. to muster Lieut. vice, but to see ith a proper connd this was folommission with. npany of caval-

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NEWSPAPERS. ting a Galveston the following hey made Newsmen sit down on square pieces t in the paper. them and gives y one a piece of itten on. The given to takes m one after the what the paper takes the words ox and places at makes it go there is a boy machinery. and machinery and ys it down over in and the types print on the pat takes the paper er machine that they sell them.

THE TWO CLERKS. Two young eleris in a large Ameri-Two young elers in a large American and French house in Pearl street, were particularly intimate; so much were parameter they boarded in differso, that must be they were constantly ent houses, yet they were constantly together during the hours of recreation hom business.

One of them had been presented with little French poodle, and he at once et about instructing it to perform all those little tricks for which the breed is famed.

For some days his companion witnessed his persevering efforts to make "Grotto" bring his handherchief. catch pennies, stand upon his hind legs and do many other trifling, but amusing tricks. At length he got tired of being a looker on at so much waste of time, and resolved that while his friend was being a tutor of Grotto he himself would be a pupil to a French teacher, and endeavor to master the French language by the time Grotto's education was completed.

Without saying a word to his friend he commenced his studies, and, being diligent, fast acquired a knowledge of the language. He also improved from hearing a good deal of French spoken in the store though he carefully avoided uttering a word.

At length Grotto was finished, and him." had very truly acquired a knowledge of of an infinite number of amusing games and his owner prided himself no little on his acquirements.

The owner of Grotto was a little the senior in the store of the other, and, of course ranked over him in promotions. One morning he came out of the private room of the principal member of the firm, and, looking very much downcast approached his friend.

"Tom," said he, "the firm want to send one of the clerks, this summer to France to buy goods, and they have could speak French; but as 'oui' is about the extent of my French its no go for this child. What a fool I do but that! you know how I hate to was for not studying it when I was a darn stockings."

"Well," said Tom, "whose chance

"Why, yours, of course. They will put the question around out of politeness; and, as none of us can parley bellious feelings, and her eyes full of yous, why somebody will be engaged. and all of us headed off."

In the course of the morning Tom was called before the firm, and in glowing terms were the advantages set forth if he could only have spoken the language of the country they wished him to go to. Tom listened with delight, and inwardly smiled at the surprise he would give them.

"Of course," said one of the firm. you should have the situation, if you could only speak French; but as you cannot, we shall have to employ some one else. Very sorry! Great pity!

"Well," said Tom, "it can't be helped; and there is no time I suppose to study now; so I must do the best I con. Mr. Toutette, shall you and I have a little chat? and perhaps I may ments." pass muster."

Mr. Toutette and Tom entered into an animated conversation, very much to the surprise of all present, which, having been kept up in double quick time for some fifteen minutes, Mr. Toulettevery candidly told his partners that Tom was fully competent for the

Tom was a great favorite and the firm were heartily glad that he was capable of holding the situation; and he was instructed to prepare himself for departure by the next steamer.

Tom now returned to his friend, who met him with a right good "Ha!

"Well, Tom, no use; I told you

"M" replied Tom, "you are out this time My French has been approved of, and I am done here—I sail in the next steamer."

"You don't say so ! But, Tom when did you learn French?"

"When you were teaching Grotto." A new light flashed across the vison of Grotto's master.

"What!" said he, whilst I was foolg over that dog, were you study-

Just so; and now you know with at success our time has been 1e-

CHILDREN'S CORNER. "ANY THING BUT THAT MO-THER, DEAR.

"Mother," said little Estelle, "I think it must have been delightful to be a child when Jesus was on earth. I think I should have been so good if I could have seen his face and heard him

"I think, Estelle, that you have a better chance of obeying and loving the Saviour than the poor little ignorant child that beheld and heard him while on earth," answered her mother. "I cannot understand that," said

Estelle, looking puzzled. "You know, my dear, that the little children who heard Jesus could not remember all he said, and their parents and friends were ignorant and prejudiced, and there was no sweet lesson for the little ones on the Sunday-afternoon from the New Testament then. He was a poor despised stranger among them, a sorrowful and rejected one. Estelle. But now we are privileged to have his precious words and deeds recorded, and read them as often as we like, and the world has had time to know and love and know him better."

"I love him so much, mother," said Estelle, "I would do anything for

"I pray that you may ever feel thus, my darling, answered her mother; "and then some day when he sees fit to remove you from earth, you will behold his face and listen to his tender words forever in the better land."

The next day Estelle, when about to sit down to her needle-work frame, was stopped by her mother, who said, "Don't do that, Estelle, this afternoon; I have such a large heap of stockings to darn that I shall be glad of your

Estelle's face flushed, and she poutoffered the chance to me, provided I ed as she looked at her pretty, pleasant fancy work.

> " Mother, dear, give me anything to "I am sorry, Estelle," said her moth-

er, "that I have to ask you to do what you dislike." Estelle put her and sat down with her heart full of re-

angry tears, to mend stockings. Her mother looked at her and griev-

"Estelle," she said, soothingly, " do you remember a que tion that Jesus asked Simon Peter three times over?" "Lovest thou me?" answered Es-

"Yes," said her mother; "and then Jesus told him to feed his lambs and sheep, as a token of the love he said he

"Yes, mother," said Estelle. "But if Simon Peter had turned to Jesus and said, 'Master, command me to do any thing but that,' what do you think that would have shown?"

"That he did not love Jesus as he ought, answered Estelle. "He said, 'If you love me, keep my command-

"My little girl said yesterday that she loved Jesus so well that she would do anything for him. He said to Estelle, 'Lovest thou me? Show it by belping your mother."

"It's so hard to have to darn stockings when you don't like it" sobbed

"Yes dear, I am sure you find it so; but I hope you will bear your cross brawely, do your duty cheerfully, so New Goods for each Department, ex TO CHOIRS. that when Jesus askes the question, Lovest thou me?' your actions may answer more loudly than your lips, ' Yea, Lord, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee!"

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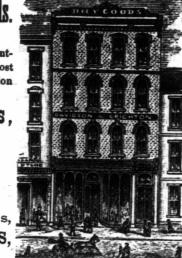
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