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panied by Mr. Judge Twisden, a magistrate a uniform plan of physical research at sea of ferocious temperament, whose counte- and to report the best form for the abstract nance and demeanor strangely contrasted log to be used on board ship for making the with the mildness and placidity of the lord observation upon its winds and curren's chief justice. We are indebted to John those functionaries alluded to this sentiment Banyan himself for a description of the of the French monarch, and appealed each conduct of Judge. Twisden on this memor. to his own government to order that, in case of war, this abstract log should also be re-"Judge Twisden snapped at my poor garded as a sacred thing. It is made so, able occasion.

wife, Elizabeth, and angrily told her that The armed cruisers of the various nations her husband was a convicted person, and that are co-operating in this system of recould not be released entil he would pro-mise to preach no more." scarch are required to touch that record with none but friendly hands." mise to preach no more." But, Elizabeth, however, much as she After some further observations of a simi-

loved her husband, was more enamored of lar tenor, the writer concludes by saying :-the Gospel, and she gave the Court to un- "Submarine telegraphy is in its infancy, derstand that her husband could not pur- but it is in the act of making the stride of chase treedom at the expense of keeping a full-grown grant; and no problem can to silence about the mercy and compassion of my mind be more satisfactorily demonstrat-God

ed than is the practicability of readily and "It is false," continued Elizabeth, " to almost without risk laying the wire from say that he has done wrong, for the meet- land to land upon this ' telegraph plateau' ings where they preached that had God's of the Ailantic." pressence with them."

"Will he leave off preching ?" roared The Famous Column of Constan-Twisden.

' My, lord," said Elizabeth, " he dares tinople. not leave off preaching as long as be can speak. But, my lords," she proceeded with tears in her eyes, "just consider that we have four small children, one of them blind, coumn which lies buried in the ground and all of them have nothing to live upon between the Obelisk and the Hippodrome.

and all of them have nothing to live upon while the father is in prison, but the charity of Christian people. O my lords, I myself" 'smayed at the news when my husband was apprehended; and being but young and unaccustomed to such things, I fell in labor and was delivered of a dead child." This was too much for Sir Matthew Hale who now interposed with the ejaculation, "Alas! poor woman!' He then inquired what was her husband's calling. "A tinker, please you, my lord," said his wife; " and because he is a tinker and a while the father is in prison, but the charity It is the famous column which Gibbon calls

poor man, he is despised and cannot have historians, Eusebius, Socrates, and Sazojustice." Law is stronger than tears. The lord Temple of Delphi were removed to Con-

chief justice told her that her husband had stantinople by the order of Constatine; and broken it; he told her there was only one among these the serpentine pillar of the person in the realm who could perdon her Hippodrome is particularly mentioned. All husband, and that person was the king. the European travelers who have visited But how was the broken hearted wife of a Constantinople, from Buondelmonte to tinker to find her way to the footstool of a monarch? "Alas poor woman!" said he, "I am sorry for your pitiable case." Poeocke, described it in the same place, and almost in the same manner. Ma-hommed II. broke the under-jaw of one of Cutaneous Diseases and Eruptions generally. tinker to find her way to the footstool of a Pococke, described it in the same place.

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of the Lord." This scene took place, we will add, not only before John Bunyan was known as the author of a book, but before he had ever tripod is lost, and it is known that it was conceived the out-line of his " Pilgrim's Pro- carried off by the Phocmans. But on that gress." He was kept in jail in order that part of the column which has just been dis-he might not preach; but by this persecu- interred, a few faint traces of inscription he might not preach; but by this persecu-tion he wes enabled to write a book in his prison cell which has preached to England for many generations, and which will edify it is impossible to find any meaning in these prison cell which has preached to England all that could be read was AMPARK...OF. and for many generations, and which will edify and enlighten the world to the remotest posterity. The servents, a curious accident has pre-to an ac

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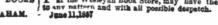
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