VOL. XXII

CARLETON PLACE,

THE RETURN OF THE DOVE

Oulva waste of waters, Only a tideless sea.
Which is not life, which is not death Only the years on-coming Rolling their silent waves Over the bygone trouble, Over Life's hidden graves.

Only a drear out-looking For a hope that is long delayed, And a weariful prayer for patience, And a wish that may not be prayed, Why am I ever watching?

What can I ever see?— Only a dove that is coming Only a branch it is bringing

EDDY'SSEARCH A BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

Burns. And the situation was no less terrible for Ichabod Gorse.

Eddy lay on the deck senseless, his blue eyes closed, his form thert, a gray pallor like

at of death on his face. Gorse welcomed his return to consciousness with a burst of tears.
"I thought you were dead," he said, in

f. The boat—"
He stared around the silent deck with a

nte of pretty Hetty Plummer that I meant to marry, and of the farm I meant to buy, d the life I had looked forward to, and it

We will not die without making an effort to save our lives, anyhow," said Eddy deter- ; rible

"Enough!" he interrupted. "I'll go into e steerage after the boards."

the steerage after the boards."

"And I will try to get some provisions and weter," returned Eddy.

Gorse beparted on his desperate errand.
Eddy was making his way to the galley, when he espied on the deck a keg of water.

After this, silence fell again upon the

spars, and a pile of stout boards and anks, and he was already busy in weaving them together in the form of a raft, on the sloping lee side of the deck, in such a position as to be easily launched. Eddy lent his assistance, and the work progressed are savages here?"

ing tongue.

We are still dangerously near to her,"
Gorse muttered. "Too near. The end can't

hrough it. | for H | wilds coming?" ejaculated the Ohioan. for H | professions to the raft, or professions.

set to work to lash to the raft
"My pistol's dry, at any rate," mid Eddy,
observed Gorse, with a gla
spare ropes their keg of water
drawing it out of his breast pecket, "It's in
the circuit of the island."

mured. "Can't take too many precautions, and I'll secure the oars too. Nothing like being on the safe side. Here we are with

filled the air. For a brief space the whole northern sea and sky—they had rowed to the southward—was one terrible glare, as the living flames, released from durance, seized upon the broken remnants of the doomed vessel and held wild riot.

As if the explosion had been a signal, heaven's artillery began to discharge itself. The sullen thunder boomed through the darkening air; the wind like an unloosed demon scourged the waters and shrieked and moaned till the two voyagers looked at each other in pale dismay. Then the squall, one of those swift, terrible storms poculiar to moaned till the two voyagers tooked at each other in pale dismay. Then the squall, one of those swift, terrible storms peculiar to the hot latitudes, raged with terrific fury.

Eddy had occasion now to bless the wise forethought that had bound him to the raft. the waves dashed over him, and over his eThe last boat is gone, Eddy. It left companion, deenching them thoroughly, while I was below, searching for you. They were all saved but you and me; but they have left us to die!"

early drowned.
"I'd rather be on this thing than in voice, as he staggered to his feet. "But I can't die, Ichabod—I can't die! Think of my mother, of my father. If I die here, Burgovne will triumph, and my mother will either die or live as his victim. Die! No, no Ichabod, I cannot die;"

"I'd like to live as well as anybody," said "I'd like to live as well as anybody," said "This agric of experience." nastums, but this is the riveness gymnastum ever invented. This sort of experience, Eddy, an't the kind to attach one to life!"

A blast of wind that nearly capsized the raft spent its fury upon them at this juncture. Gorse groaned hollowly.

"Have you any idea in which way we are

going?" inquired Eddy, in a low voice.

'Not an idea. The sky is dark and ter-

when he espied on the deck a keg of water and a bag of biscuits' which had been resum over from the last boat to make room for a passenger. He seized them and bore them to the coolest end of the steamer.

As Gorse had not yet returned, Eddy made a trip to the cabin, which he found in a state of the wildest confusion. Passengers' outside were strewn on every side. Blaukets, better attiles.

ly's mind.
"We have struck upon a shore, Ichabod!

said the Ohioan, his fingers moving deftly. Gorse became accustomed to the deep night "We must do our work well. Those sleuder gloom, after their sudden awakening, and as bunks. There are four of them, and will slumbers were again and again repeated, serve for oars. We shall have a famous raft in no time. I wonder how near the fire is beating against some island shows indeed to the magazine now?

till we see the alligator," said Eddy, stoutly.

I haven't heard him rush into the water."

"He's on the shore yet, shedding crocodile tears, no doubt. As to seeing him, it isn't likely he'll stay on the sands till morn-

reptile knows enough, you may be sure, to save his hide or shell, or other covering."

"Have you'any matches?"

"And if I had, they would be wet and spoiled. The prospect looks mighty dark for Hetty Plummer," added Gorse, sighing every step, until they had rounded the east-profoundly. "There's no use in struggling count for That counter jumper's bound the south-western end of the island, and had come upon the south-western end of the oval."

"The counter jumper's bound the south-western end of the oval."

"The own the sea, you lummu, said Gorse impatiently. "Fish for end of the intervention of the said Gorse impatiently. "I've no line nor hook, no net—"

"And no gumption," interrupted except of the island, and had come upon the south-western end of the island, and had come upon the south-western end of the oval."

about that alligator."

He bounded upon the sands, over which he groped in search of drift-wood. He was successful in finding plenty of it, quite dry, it being above the reach of tide water. With

volver into it. At the third shot, a spark was kindled, which Eddy carefully and dilligently fanned into a flame. In a few moments a red fire was blazing, its lurid, dancing gleans lighting up, the whole strange scene with a weird illumination.

"Now for the alligater, toried the boy.

"There he is there!" returned Gotse, pointing to a struggling and immense creature which lay on the sands, with a pair of strange looking feet pawing the air frantically.

to eat instead of consuming me!"

He sprang up nimbly and approached the object of his recent alarm.
"He's on his back," he observed. "I must

have kicked him over when I sprung from raft. I did think my time had come. I mean to be revenged on the fellow, Eddy, burnt up in the steamer, and it isn't his by eating him. What do you say to a turtle fault we weren't. What are we to do by eating him. steak to-night?" As Eddy had eaten nothing since his reakfast he readily assented to this

proposition. the keg of water. Another journey was made for the biscuits, which were found to be well soaked with sea water, despite the precau tions Gorse had taken to preserve from injury.
"Wish we had a little pepper and salt,"

cuits must be very salty, so we sha'n't mine the freshness of the meat How good tha Gorse assenting, Eddy rambled along the shore, procuring a few half shells that seemed to have belonged at some period to an oyster or scallop Returning with enough of these to serve as plates and cups, he sat down on the warm sands, and the pair in-

augurated their strange repast. . That was an odd scene and worthy

age? We can make a raft of some of those boarbs. And there's a coil of rope on the deck here—"

Eddy's energy infected Gorse instantly.

"Enough!" he interrupted. "I'll go into

To boarbs. And there's a coil of rope on the deck here—"

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"Enough!" he interrupted. "I'll go into wonder if they drifted past us during the

wonder if they drifted past us during the night"

"We'll keep our fire burning as a beacon, then," said Eddy. "The wind blows steadily now. If it holds from its present quarter, we can't get off on our raft to-morrow."

"We may as well look the matter in the face, Eddy," observed Gorse. "We are likely to be wind-bound or storm-bound here for a week. We must make the best of our situation. Remaining won't help us."

situation. Repining won't help us."

Eddy sighed, remembering his parents, but he was hopeful as well as brave, and uttered no complaints.

"God knows best," he murmured, stifling

fits were strewn on every side. Blaukets, clothing, firearms and various other articles in slumber.

They were awakened hours later by a grating shock that caused them to spring upright. The shock was repeated to the stern of the vessel.

Gorse was there before him with a couple of steat boards of the stern of the vessel.

Nature claimed its dues and sealed their eyes in slumber.

They were awakened hours later by a grating shock that caused them to spring upright. The shock was repeated to the stern of the vessel.

It was now night, and pitchy dark. The wind had increased again. Neither of the pair could at first guess what had happened, but a suspicion of the truth flashed on Eddern each of the pair could at first guess what had happened, but a suspicion of the truth flashed on Eddern each of the pair could at first guess what had happened, but a suspicion of the truth flashed on Eddern each of the pair could at first guess what had happened, but a suspicion of the truth flashed on Eddern each of the pair could at first guess what had happened, but a suspicion of the truth flashed on Eddern each of the pair could at first guess what had happened, but a suspicion of the truth flashed on Eddern each of the pair could at first guess what had happened, but a suspicion of the truth flashed on Eddern each of the pair could know best," he murmured, stiffing a pang that convulsed his soul. "I can leave mother in His hands!"

They were awakened hours later by a grating shock that caused them to spring upright. The two finished their supper, which was strangely appetizing after their long fast, secured their reges in slumber.

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They were awakened hours later by a pang that convulsed his soul. "I can leave mother in His hands!"

The two finished their supper, which was strangely appetizing after their long fast, secured their reges in slumber. they wind or wave, dried their garments thoroughly by the fire, and at length lay down to slumber on the warm sands, in the protective glow of the fire.

The waves beat cease lessly the long hours

through upon that desolate shore; the sky above them was inky in its blackness, the wind raged over the sea, and swept like a howling demon among the trees; great un-gainly turtles crept on the sands among the shadows in the distance; but the sleepers heard nor heeded neither wave, nor wind,

we must do our work well. Those sleuder poards were the guards at the front of the bunks. There are four of them, and will surve for ours. We shall have a famous raft in no time. I wonder how near the fire is bearing against some island shore. "We hash have a famous raft in no time." I wonder how near the fire is bearing against some island shore. "We shall have to land, Eddy," said Gorse, were Eddy not looking up from his work. If think the wind must be changing. We got off on a raft," replie Gorse. "We shall have to land, Eddy," said Gorse, was early save to the magazine now?"

"I am sure we shall get off safely," an early beak flat was broad daylight when they swaken. "We shall have to land, Eddy," said Gorse, was early beak for in the course of this wind. We're got in the tech of this wind. We're got an camp, and blankets to some stand shore. "It was broad daylight when they swaken. "We shall get off safely," an early beak flat in the course of the same to go so fast now."

"There's a squall coming, and this is a sort of lull before it. The wind is dying only somehow there's a kind of dread in the safe are the course of the subtraction," said Gorse, as he arose and streethed his long, lank, ungainly figure, to all thought of embarking that day.

"Attaching ropes to their really creditable rate," here the course of the water's edge. "Attaching ropes to their really creditable rate, they lowered it to the water's edge."

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congratulated themselves upon this valuable acquisition.

"It's handy enough to our camp," said the Ohioan. "We shall have no end of comfort out of it. Good water is the first essential

out of it Good water is the first essential in housekeeping, and this is A 1. I don't think even Ohio can beat that spring. The water is like crystal."

"We can get turtles enough at night for food, and can make our own sult by evaporating sea water. A few vegetables now would add variety to our supplies—"

"We musn't expect everything," returned Gorse. "We can aboot a few birds, I guess, and catch a few fish. But we need expect nothing more, as we might feel loath to leave such fine quarters."

An ejacundon at this moment e-Eddy's lips, and he started abruptly, his companion's arm. "Look " he exclaimed. "Don't some object lying on the beach you

"Lashed to an oar. It is one. a survivor of our vessel."

they came near, and they halted, lo ach other in dismay. . /.
"It looks like Vellis," said Eddy, in

"Looks like Squatty, and no and Gorse, and they recognized it face of the boy's enemy—the face of

The astonishment of Eddy and at their unwelcome discovery, equalled if not exceeded, by th Vellis. He put up his hands as if to ward them off, and fell to shrieking and moaning in the most pitiful manne. "Takes us for ghosts." uttered Corse, not moving. "I don't wonder at i, the low-lived skunk. He supposes we were

with him? Try him, and hang bin? Eddy surveyed his prostrate and grovelling enemy in silence. He saw that Vellis' face was haggard, and convalsed with fear and terror. The man had wronged him terribly-had made gone three distinct attempts upon his lifevet he had no feeling for him save pity. "We must do the best we can for im. Ichabod." he said slowly, after a long pause, "You and I are not revengeavages. As to his punishment for

God, and to the retribution that will surely overtake him." "You don't mean to say you are going to minister to the wretch? Eddy nodded assent.

his crimes, we must not take the law in

our own hands. We must leave lim to

"Well, if you can forgive him, can, declared Mr. Gorse. "But I think it's That was an odd scene and worthy of special description, with its foreground of surging sea, its background of waving palms, and that stretch of lonely shore, with the two human figures crouching in the sands in the red and fitful glare of the drift wood fire.

"I reckon we are better off than those in the boats," observed Gorse, the steam arising from his garments in a fine mist. "That in grown his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is world. You'll be dreading from his garments in a fine mist. "That is a great waste of generosity. I'd steem in every joint. He resigned himself to a speedy death at the hands of the boy and the had so deeply wronged, so often tried to foully assassinate.

With bowed head he waited for his doom. Presently he heard the boy's for the stealthy approach of the half-quick, returning tread. He looked up sullenly to meet his fate.

A hoarse cry escaped his lips at the o'clock Eddy awakened, and Gorse laya great waste of generosity. I'd steem need lamming." Eddy smiled and moved toward Vellis.

whose shrieks and groans became yet more painful as the boy drew per. "Keep off!" cried the villain, raising himself to a sitting posture, and earing the bands that confined him to the oar. 'Don't come any pearer !"

"Do vou take me for a ghost manded Eddy, halting.

Vellis stared at him with illating eyes. The fellow, like most i norant people, had a superstitious soul. Believing that Eddy and Gorse had prished

on the lost steamer, he though that their spirits had appeared to 1 m as a punishment for his crimes.

"Are you not one?" he falter 1. "Not yet," said Eddy, smiling
"But no thanks to you, Jacob 'ellis,"
declared Gorse. "If you had hid your
way, we would have been two shoets,

and I'd have haunted you to the day of your death, you miserable hound 'This address, so peculiarly uman, did much to dissipate the fears of Vellis. The pallor began to lessen in his face, and his dull, fishy eyes brighte ed up with a look of reviving hope.

"How—how did you escap?" he asked tremblingly.

The first plane of the first the make of the mane of the straight of the make of the mane of the straight of the make of the mane of the straight of the make of the mane of the straight of the make of the mane of the straight of the make of the mane of the straight of the make of the mane of the straight of the make of the straight of the s

Gorse mockingly. "You've got at un-common amount of cheek, my man to call on me for your grub! It you ant food, get it."

Vellis looked around him with blod

shot eyes.
"Where shall I get it?" he asked, and he glanced at the pistol that protrued from the opening in his shirt. "Is the game ?"
"There's fish in the sea, you lur

The villain interrupted him with a . "Rook! They think that a little food

The villain interrupted him. with a how of despair.

"I can't wait till night," he moned, sinking helplessly on the ground. "I shall be dead by that time. I have never on one, and give me nothing to kindle a fice. I am time, I have never on one, and give me food."

Gorse shook his head solemnly.

"What mercy did you show poor Roddy Burns last night?" demanded lehabed Gorse sternly. "What mercy did gorse sternly." What mercy did gorse sternly. "What mercy did gorse sternly." What mercy did gorse sternly. "What mercy did gorse sternly." What mercy did gorse sternly. The flow of the fair-baired lad who had ceturated him good for evil, and cronched sullenly have for that isnocent boy, or his senseless, to perish in the burning ship? Mercy? I wonder that the word does not blister year four lips!"

The shadow of a terrible despite the state of the case of the shadow of a terrible despite the state of the case of the shadow of a terrible despite the

hunger-Gorse checked the quotation by sudden gesture.

NTARIO, APRIL 24, 1872.

"Have it your own way, my boy," he said gently. "The man is your enemy. Do with him as you will. Only remember you are warming a viper!"

Eddy did not answer, but hurried

away at full speed. As he disappeared along the winding shore, Vellis lifted his bloodshot eyes and asked where he had

you!" answered Gorse dryly. "He has gone to prepare for it!" "He has gone for a pistol? He mean to shoot me?" the wretch cried, in a quavering voice. You'll see when he comes said the Ohioan coolly, seating himself

on a pile of drift wood. Vellis held his breath in a speechles suspense. He was too weak to defend himself in any case. He had not eaten any food since the previous day, as he had said, and he had been so buffeted by the waves that he was bruised and sore in every joint. He resigned himself to a speedy death at the hands of the boy he had so deeply wronged, so often tried anything."

sight that met his gaze.

The boy was standing before him with food and drink, both hands full. "Are these for me?" he said hoarsely.

"Yes, for you," answered Eddy.

The lad deposited the biscuits, the cold turtle steak, and the two deep shells over the lad's soul. of water upon the sands at his enemy's feet, and retreated a few paces.
"They—they ain't poisoned?" asked

"Don't go to judging other people by yourself," interposed Gorse. "I'd have let you starve, and serve you right too. The boy's pity was dreadfully misplaced."
Eddy's stern, rebuking gaze appeared
to abash Vellis. Casting aside his susto abash Vellis. Casting aside picions, he reached out his hands and ate and drank with feverish rapidity. By the time he had finished, somet

of his old swagger and impudence had returned with his strength.
"I don't know but I am all right now he exclaimed, with a hoarse laugh. "It's food that puts the pith into a man. Whereabouts are your quarters?" "At the northern end of the island," responded Gorse. "We've got a fire

"A fire? And I am shivering with

"You can get all three by working and using your wits," said the Ohioan.
"You'll find water in the wood, and you can catch turtles. Don't apply to us for further help. Come to our camp at your peril. We have not got so low as to associate with river thieves and murderers."

"I've got as much right at the north"

"But I've no food, no fire, no shelter."
hang two men at Louisville who were too poor to pay for being acquitted of their crimes."

An irreverent man says that it is well enough for the mills of the gods to grind slowly, but if some of the men who have slandered him should come into any establishment of which he had charge, he would make hash of them in seven-teen seconds.

blustered.

"No, you haven't said Gorse. "I am governor here. The island belongs to Eddy and me by the right of first settling on it. We are armed, and shall defend ourselves from your unwelcome presence. Don't presume on Eddy's kindness. Presumption won't be healthy

"I think," commented Gorse, when their small shelter was completed, "that no turtle will crawl over my face, or molest me to-night. We may have to keep a watch against our human reptile

The hut had been built in a pleasant open glade in the shade of the trees, and at a little distance from the shore. The process of building, if building it could be called, consumed most of the after-

It was nearly sunset when the pair tired but cheerful, sat down on the sand before their fire, at their evening meal "The wind's still from the south west," muttered Gorse, "We have done well to make ourselves comfortable. We may have to stay here days yet."

"Will it be safe for us both to at once, Ichabod?" asked Eddy. afraid that Vellis may still cherish bis designs against me "We'll watch for the speak." was the sponse. "He may try to kill us both in our steep. I will watch during the

down to slumber.

How still and strange seemed the night to the boy watcher. The wood was full of strange sounds. The very air seemed alive, as the hour dragged on. The shadow of an impending evil crept

Vellis was awake at that hourawake and active. He had crept slowly and cautiously up the sand shore, and Vellis, eyeing the tempting dispiny at the very moment that that shadow of wistfully.

"Don't go to judging other people by yourself," interposed Gorse. "I'd have toward the tent—but toward the raft. He flitted along, pausing now and then to listen. He gained the stout raft, besides which lay the hatchet, as it had

> 'I'll steal off with their possessions and be miles at sea before they awaken. With no tools to form another raft, how will they ever escape? They are doomed just as surely as if they were dead. It wasn't an ill wind that blew me here after all. Some day, years hence, I may

sail this way to look at their bones!"
He began cautiously to launch the raft. An appalling accident happened a day or two ago at Arishaig, near Fort William by which two young girls lost their likes. Actuated by curiosity, they went to see a steam threshing machine at work. During steam threshing machine at work. During the temporary absence of the person in charge one of the girls seemed to have gone so near the machine that her clothes were caught by the machinery, and she was dragged in. Her companion, in attempting to extricate her, was also drawn in. The altered noise of the apparatus brought the man in charge to the spot, but, his eye he man in charge to the spot, but, his eye he was unable for a moment to stop the machinery. It was found that the unfortunate girls were literally torn to fragments. The deceased were named McDonald and McDonald respectively, and were each about fourteen years of age. They were both the daughters of widowed mothers.

Last week a young man named McVetic, working at a circular saw in John Elder's

Last week a young man named McVetic, working at a circular saw in John Elder's stave factory, Seaforth, stooped and fell on the saw, cutting his jaw bone through, and tearing out his teeth and part of his tongue, and almost severing his arm at the wrist.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—Benjamin Rose, employed as screwer at John Brown & Co's works, at Sheffield, was on a raising platform and the state of of the handles stude to fall upon a red-hot armour plate which was being rolled. He was frightfully burnt, and died in the hospital a short time after-

The misanthrope of the St. Louis apart from us."

"But I've no food, no fire, no shelter."

Times says: "They actually propose to hang two men at Louisville who were

on it in large raised letters composed of precious stones. Plain gold sleeve studs rounded like a buttou, and without chasing or monogram, are the latest novelty in that line. A Kentucky entomologist has kept two

defend ourselves from your unwelcome presence. Don't presume on Eddy's kindness. Presumption won't be healthy for you."

The fierce, brigand like soowl that accompanied this warning rather intimidated Vellis.

"Understand, now," continued Gorse, "we wash our hands of you utterly from this moment. You must procure your own food, drink and shelter. If you approach our camp, we'll treat you as a noxious wild heast. The case is plain enough. Just you hear it in mind!"

He moved slowly away, beckoning to Eddy." The boy followed him without another glance at Vellis.

As they moved up the heach, Vellis the same, and discovered that a light the same, and discovered that a light.

great profit in this employment.

It is hoped a time is at hand when statements, as far as practicable, to every woman will be trained to some facts, figures and forms. employment by which she can secure to just as you saw it, without comment; herself an independant home and means if you learned it from another say notl-to support a family, in case she does not ing positively. Give the exact number

marry, or is left a widow, with herself and family to support. BEE CULTURE PROFITABLE.

olony. He doubles them annually with ont loss. In 10 years he has 1,024 If they are pure Italian or Egyptian bees, they are worth say ten' dollars per colony. The surplus honey gathered during the time will overbalance all the expenses. The increase of colonies alone makes the convenient little sum of \$10,240 from ten dollars capital in ten years' time. To show that this estimate chimerical or imaginary, we remark, that in Minnesota, from one olony of bees, six or seven natural warms are sometimes produced in on season, and we may always expect two or three swarms from one under ordinary circumstances with careful management.
We should remember that our poor success in this climate in bee culture in the past has been the legitimate result of had Nillson to give it additional attrac proper fall, winter, spring and summer management of bees, more than all other causes combined. Whenever we shall advent of Easter, with its gaiety and and care to breed bees as we do to swine, we will be proportionally remunerated. as one pleases. In fact you cannot be ladeed our health and longevity will be fashionable without being pious. increased, when we use more fruitage and honey and less pork. The experiincreased, when we use more fruitage and honey and less pork. The experienced, practical, careful, successful breeder not only contends that there is no other occupation so interesting, delightful and profitable for the time and capital employed; but he also avers that it is infinitely more respectable and honorable than some of our city pursuits, which might wisely be exchanged for their lives, and rescues them from the

A PERILOUS HOUR-

many such cases, if a friend were at hand | magnificent theatre or dry goods store. by some accidental voise, he might by the use of a few simple preparatious, prolong has life for many years; for the shock which proves fatal to the man wrapped in deep sleep, when the system is passive and relaxed, would be vic-toriously repelled were it armed with all its waking energies. Men who do brain work, and are on the shady side of forty, other? Does your brain persist in work-

has been arrested for chloroforming women, and, while they were in an insensible condition, cutting off and stealing their hair.

The Japanese are not intolerant in the matter of religion, as they have three different religious and thirty-two different sects. The persecution of the Christians in the seventeenth century was not theological but political.

The cable informs us that one Fleury, cashier of a bank at Limerick, Ireland,

has absconded with a large amount of funds, the property of the bank. He is believed to have taken passage for the general haven of European worthlessness.

The largest rope in the world completed in Birmingham. It Seberal process of Transfer to aboutton on) Calico, the well known cotton cloth is amed from Calicot, a city in India, from

ACCURACY.

NO. 29.

whenever you can, and in describing a thing, put it on a paper if possible. In fact, if every child was taught to draw and sketch with free hand from the first month of going to school, very great advantage and amusement could drawn from it for life. If a love f r rough sketching from nature were inculcated and encouraged and cherished it would in after years afford an infinite source of amusement, of interest, and oftentimes of profitable employment : the habit of drawing cultivates close and accurate observation; it strengthens the memory. Moreover, to observe accurately and quickly, is often incalculable advantage in business matters.—Hall's Journal of Health.

FASHIONABLE RELIGION

The New York correspondent of the Buffalo Express writes:—Now that religion is fashionable, even a Lenten season has its bright side, and we have sness and general ignorance of the tion; but fashion does not take naturally one can be as fashionable and as pious

He flitted along, pausing now and then to listen. He gained the stout raft, besides which lay the hatchet, as it had been thrown down, and, laying the hatchet on the raft, he muttered:

"I'll steal off with their possessions and then to listen. He gained the stout raft, besides which lay the hatchet, as it had been thrown down, and, laying the hatchet on the raft, he muttered:

"I'll steal off with their possessions and the stout raft, he muttered:

"I'll steal off with their possessions and the stout raft, he muttered in their lives, and rescues them from the dreariness of isolation and insanity. Men consider rather an amiable weakness than otherwise, and besides it leaves them from the dreariness of isolation and insanity. Men consider rather an amiable weakness that the stout raft, and the stout raft, because for discouragement. We have already overcome too many difficulties to be foiled and defeated now, and we will "try," try again," and them free to attend to their own little matters, so they willingly hand over the keep on trying, until raising fruits and honey will ooth become alike profitable and popular in Minnesota, opinions to the contrary notwithstanding.—Farmers' because it adds somewhat to the social importance and the family respectability How different is this rose leaf and wellto do religion from that what hid itself away on the caves and corners of the Medical experience proves that, in earth, which was despised and persecuted chronic diseases, the greater number of deaths occur just before dawn. This is eminently true of brain diseases, and of all those related cases where death results from an exhaustion of the vital power, through everyork excessive excitances. through overwork, excessive excitement, or nervous prostration. It is at the hour of five o'clock in the morning that the life-force is at its lowest ebb, and succumbs most readily to the assault of concert at two dollars a ticket last week : epilepsy, or paralysis, or of the fatal lethargy that comes in those vividly beautiful picture dreams, for which medical science has as yet found no name, and of which it has taken no sufficient family as they rustle up the aisle in the family as they rustle up the aisle in the cognizance. Nine-tenths of those who latest of Paris toilettes. It is nice, die in this way expire in their sleep. In whether it is religious or not, and like a

> comes on, or if he were to be awakened by some accidental noise, he might by ious method of conveying intelligence to a distance has been practised from immemorial time in some parts of Africa, which, on the whole, is almost as marvellous as transmitting sentences by

electricity.

In some of the native towns on the Niger an immense drain is kept for work, and are on the shady side of forty, should be on their guard against the insidious enemy. They should beware of five o'clock A. M, for it is a perilous hour. Do you find yourself unable to sleep, when you retire for the night, exhausted with your day's work? Do exhausted with your day's work? Do so in vain, turn from one side to the specific to could be head, so no rous vibrations are propagated an immense distance—wherever there is another drain to intercept the sound, there the watchman hears sentences distinctly. It is called musical correspondence. Mr. Bowditch, an English traveller, says the public service to convey news. By loud same system is practiced in Alharitas, and also in Acera. A tribe known as can catch turtles. Don't apply to us for further help. Come to our camp at your perfl. We have not got so low as landered him should come into any our perfl. We have not got so low as landered him should come into any landerers."

We have not got so low as landered him should come into any landerers with river thieves and murderers."

Vellis secouled blackly.

A new style of gold bracelets is of burnished gold, with a motto inscribed on it in large raised letters composed of the composed of the perfection of time; for sooner or later, nature will assert her rights.

The provided have it rest in the would fain have it rest in given you would fain have it rest. Do old saws aid scraps of rhyme repeat themselves in your memory with wearing themselves in p at last. It seated in the cabin of his vessel, at the for sooner or river one day, in conversation with a Camaroon, when he assumed the attitude of listening. On being asked what he heard, he said in poor English, "You no hear my son speak?" Neither the cantain nor any one of the crew could hear any sort of sound, but the Camaron with the days weekly it is the mean and the capacity in the capa roon said the drum speaks. It shows how the ear may be educated.

> morrow for the county hog show, and hope to take the prize.'

Among the Romans all age were obliged to marry, and it is even a modern law of England which inflicts a fine upon all bachelors in the kingdom The largest rope in the world has been completed in Birmingham. It is about six miles long, five and a quarter inches

As they moved up the beach, Velley isbaces "didn's shew right, in papered that a liver, whence it first came. Calico was not included after them with a deadly scowing the same, and discovered that a liver, whence it first came. Calico was not included after them with a deadly scowing the everglades and a smile of terrible menace, muttering under his breath:

There are but two or three hund included the everglades had been pressed between the leaves under his breath: