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And save themselves from sobs and sighs Like men, they show that they are wise, f you've an article that's good,

We find the men who want to rise

In groceries, dry goods, tin or wood, Just let the past be understood, Or if you have a good Church-bell, And wish the article to sell.

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For if you don't, and others do Then they will sell, while you fall through,
'Tis plain as A B C, you know,
To advertise.

For if to advertise you fail, You're like a ship without a sail, You'll go no faster than a snail, Then advertise

THE BARRING OF THE DOOR BY ANNA BOYNTON AVERILL.

The chill sweet wind is like a sigh Where side by side our loved ones lie

nd here at home the hour has come For rest and sleep—outside, the leaves Drop slow and still, and all is dumb Save the low wind that softly grieves

While mother sweeps the littered floor, And father winds the clock for day—

it has been so long, so long,-The tender years have soothed the pain; and yet the autumn wind's low song Brings fresh and sorrowful again

The memory of that childish fear, That with the barring of the door We shut them out—the dead and dear

s. * u e d e de le le le le se se * O Angels in the starry skies. Are we the shadows on the shore? And ours, not thine, the wistful eyes That wait the unbarring of the door !

Select Literature.

The Talbot Diamonds.

A brown stone front. A fashionably

street. He turned, quite impatiently, to bill i' who is that ?'

'Miss Maggie Osborne, father.'

first I will answer that she is a very fine borne?"

young lady. 'Zounds! You insult me!' exclaimed

What is she to you?' 'I declare, father, you quite overwhelm me with your questions. Pray excuse me if I ask you to repeat them, one at a and I'm after her.

'Just let him try it,' replied Talbot, I fear, father, that I do not quite catch your meaning,' said John, with a distresswith a meaning smile. ' No, I knew you wouldn't. It would

John Talbot, I'm ashamed of youositively ashamed I And I'm growing an- care so much if she had not taken your now before Judge Oulton of the Westmorgry too! I am, upon my word! I can en- diamonds? Maggie is a quite a nice girl, land Probate Court. The heirs of the late ure but little more - very little, Now, they say." for the last time, I ask you, is she respect-

your respectable acquaintances. Eat, John's a fool! about this girl. What is her standing?'

for her dress speaks for itself. her to make a dozen men rich-yet she al- you wouldn't." ways dresses very plain.'

not have it '

on Mr. Talbot's face, checked him. What is it? he asked, hurriedly.

What of them, father ? thought I did-not two hours ago ! must month hence.' have left them, after all. I'll go right back and see, for there's a fortune in those Talbot diamonds.'

Half an hour later. An elegant Broad Street store.

Mr. Sanborn behind the counter, Mr. Talbot before it. Mr. Talbot was puffing like a spent orse, for no grass had grown under his See the proofs? eet while hurrying back for the diamonds.

'My diamonds ! The Talbot diamonds !' e exclaimed to the wondering Mr. San-· Well-

Left them here, gasped Mr. Talbot. Seen them ?' 'Assuredly not, Mr. Talbot. You took hem away with you.

Mr. Talbot shook his head, 'The girl! Where is she?' Vou mean Maggie ?' 'I don't know whether it was Maggie or

Mary, or who; but it's the one I dealt You refer to Maggie Osborne, I pre- barne girl. You didn't think I was in directions. Large blocks weighing nunsume, said Mr. Sanborn. 'She left here earnest.' sume, said Mr. Sanborn. 'Sne left nere soon after you went out, and will not be in the store again for several weeks.'

(Really, I thought of little else but the promise. That holds good yet, from the promise. That holds good yet, from the promise.

recover the lost gems. A long, steep hill. At the bottom a cunaway horse and a wrecked carriage; half-way up, the insensible form of Mr. Margaret Anthony, at the advanced age of

the young man and asked, sharply: 'John, and startled the young lady in attendance Scoteman. by asking, abruptly :

Osborne, was the quiet reply.

'No trifling,' threatened Mr. Morton

Talbot. 'Now, what is she? and who is

Zounds!' exclaimed Mr. Talbot. 'And pet for a church. The squares were made; it should be in the sitting posture, as the that's just what I will do. By-the-way, of red and white cloth, and were two feet horizontal position is unfavorable to health-do you know a person named Maggie Ossaquare, the figures were dressed in appro-ful digestion. Let those who need rest and

' / do.' body knew the little thief.'

'The what, sir? 'Thief! She stole the Talbot diamonds, executed.

'Why, I'm actonished I knew Maggie subduing fractions horses and such as are seven years of age, and also at fourteen, inclined to run away, which might be in and on December 24th, 1878, a final touch

I don't know about that. To tell the do not know that I should say much B Knapp, A. W. D. Knapp, and D. P.

There's no use asking about her money, innocence. For instance, if you should age), and but a small proportion to the learn that she had not touched your dia- heirs. The contestants in their proceed-11 am not so sure of that, said John. monds at all, and your son still wanted to ings before the Probate Court have alleg I've seen her with wealth enough about marry her, you would not object. Of course ed that the will was obtained by undue in

e scandalous. But you probably would at

Does, eh? Eccentric, no doubt. But the same time he was thinking, 'I'll be nies, and the matter is now being tried bethat makes no difference. You know what safe enough, for there's not the least fore Judge Oulton. A large number of my wishes are, so you can banish all doubt of her guilt. And I think I'll prop lawyers have been retained in the case: houghts of Miss-Miss-Maggie Osborne mise further, for I really like this girl. Messrs. Hickman & Emmerson and C. A. from your mind. As for your falling in It will not do any harm, any way, to give Steeves have the management of the case love with every pretty face you see, I'll her a good opinion of me. 'No, I for the contestants, and C. E. Knapp and wouldn't object,' he repeated, and more D. L. Hanington appear for Mrs. Knapp,

The diamonds—the Talbot diamonds! that came in answer to his; and, looking reader. A report of the proceedings would toward the door, he saw John standing not be amiss. The names of the contest-'Gone ! Lost!' gasped the old gentle- there. 'I overheard your promise, father,' ants are David A. Purington, George W. nan. 'I took them several days ago to continued John, 'and I think I shall be Purington and Charles H. Allen-neghews Sanborn's to be reset, and got them - or safe enough to set the wedding-day just a of deceased. Mrs. H. R. Fawcett, of Sack-

> Humph ! Don't count your chicks too soon. That Maggie Osborne never will be party thereto, but it is said that a settle your wife '

and that, boy." 'My demise will be speedy, then,' John, taking something from his pocket. property to the value of one hundred and

her innocence.'

What-what is it? The Talbot diamonds, father. Hanged if you aren't right! exclaimed Pa Talbot. 'Where did you get them?'

gems in one of the pockets." Confound my carelessness.

Your promise____ never meant you should marry that Os- up by the water and tossed about in all Promise! I was only joking, boy. I

dressed young man standing on the door. Morton Talbot, so far on his search for 101 years. The deceased was married ear-RINE RISKS, at the lowest current rates that the business can be done with safety to the assured. All losses promptly way; an old man, in equally modern attire, mounting the marble steps; and a at the top a comfortable farm-house, and a had twelve children, six of whom are still puzzled by the case of a little girl who left very plainly dressed young lady passing young lady just coming through the gate alive, the youngest being over 50 years of Chicago Dec. 18 when the mercury was two on the pavement.

The young man bowed to the young lady passing lady, and she timidly acknowledged the lady the unfortunate Taibot was safely ensured by the salute. The old gentleman took notice of sconced between the two white sheets in Zealand and America. She enjoyed good been cleaned, kalsomined and frescoed the act, and turned very quickly toward the young lady; but saw only a trim lady-like figure gliding gracefully down the she was thus laid up till she breathed her her arrival, the child was taken violently she was thus laid up till she breathed her sick with the fever, and soon had the translation of the dreaded black wamit, with all the other

> 'Is it possible?' exclaimed Mr. Talbot, was a brilliant one. The game was play- they will feel better, and that the digestion Pa Talbot, in a rage. 'Now, sir, once for all 1 What is that girl? Where did you the world. 'Well, you are the first one. If platforms on opposite sides of the hall, meet her? What are her antecedents? I've asked one, I have a hundred, and no- each with a chess-board before him. Other gentlemen called out the moves to be in providing for the twenty-first annivermade, and saw that they were correctly sary supper of her son, her only child, set

THE Subscribers have lately received per "Atwood":—

" wound my testings 1 Bon't you be coming quiet and do-co's Confectionery.

BANDALL, HIGGINS & CO.,

Opposite Railway Station.

Agnapolis, Jan. 10th, 1877.

Wound my testings 1 Bon't you be consistive as that her for a wife!

Agnapolis, Jan. 10th, 1877.

Wound my testings 1 Bon't you be calculated the disposed to the head-gear of such horses as are of your existence, but not the great space disposed to run away.

Course you'll allow it?

Course you'll allow it?'

NO. 41

A CONTESTED WILL — \$120,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY AT STAKE.

David Purington, Sackville, ary the con-Well, no. John has always been a testants. It appears that the late Mr. Purgood boy, and if he really liked a good, re- ington mails the will in question sometime enectable girl, and wanted to marry her, I in February, 1877, and appointed Mrs. Eliza uth, I wouldn't like to take much stock against it. But such a creature! Bah! Knapp, executrix and executors, leaving the bulk of his property to Mrs. Knapp How curious. But if she proves her (who was related to the testator by marrifluence, fraud, etc., on the part of Mrs No I wouldn't, replied Mr. Talbot-at Knapp, and others. This Mrs Knapp de-John was about to reply, but the look of than that, I would give them a good set- A W. D. Knapp, and D. P. Knapp, Quly consternation that became suddenly visible ting up in life. I'm able, and I would do one witness has yet been examined, but it is said that the revelations will be spicy; 'Thank you, father,' were the words and, therefore, interesting to the general ville, a niece of the testator, was at the commencement of the proceedings s ment was arranged with her by Mrs. Not until she, or some one else proves Knapp, whreby she withdrew. The testater was about 85 years of age at the time You'll be in your grave long before of his death, which occurred in June, 1877. He was well known in the county of said Westmorland, and is said to have left twenty thousand dollars, or thereabouts .-

St. John Sun.

THE ICE BRIDGE AT NIAGARA. Niagara river below the falls is spanned After getting the diamonds from Mr. by a bridge of ice one mile long and sixty Sanborn's, you changed coats, and left the feet wide. The river has been spanned in this way before, but seldom if ever so early as now. The other day the ice " jammed It's an ill wind ___.' You know the beneath the upper suspension bridge. Says rest, father. I shall hereafter prize the the Buffalo Courier: A vast quantity of Talbot diamonds for all they are worth. water had accumulated behind the ice and made a desperate effort to get free. The enormous body of snow and ice was raised Boulders were torn from the shore and And watched the stars out for the sake

Of those in darkness shut away;

For sore I feared they yearned for home,
And ever with the shadows grey
I thought, 'perhaps to-night they come'

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I thought, 'perhaps to-night they come 'perhaps they come 'perhaps the perhaps they come 'perhaps they come 'perhaps the promptly wrote to Maggic, offering sympathy and assistance, and declaring his belief in her innocence. And that was not all. With John Talbot's assistance, a search for the missing diamonds was instance by the search for the missing diamonds was instituted but Mr. Morton Talbot knew nother word to say against it. And all I ask of you is, if you ever find a bigger white coral. As one approaches the centre stituted, but Mr. Morton Talbot knew no-thing of it, and went on his own way to cakes of water-ice are formed into a solid

usual symptoms.

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'Never havi priste and showy costumes, and bore sleep during the day take it before dinner spears, shields, flags, etc., and the scene instead of after, and they will find that

> out a dish of preserves that were put up in August, 1857. They were first tested on 'Why, I'm astonished | I knew Maggie | The Mexicans have a method of the eventful day of his birth, again when