Did nature, kind to nurseling new, Lead them her spoodwell's artices hue? And did the open eye of Day Teach yours to open the same way? Half with their gaze abashed, I call Your name or toos the aimless ball, As counter-charms to rid my rense Of those twin fixed stars' influence!

Come, shall I lift you! Round you who h arms outspread, prepare to feel ands beneath them laid, and sour pot oft visited before.

That was my opinion, as I had already said. It was not good to allow them to break ranks, the scamps; they ask nothin better. But through politeness to Jacque better. But through politeness to Jacque-I said: "It is always pleasant to receive good news from home, no matter, where: I hope you had nothing disagreeable."

'Un, no.; to the contrary."

And that was all. Really Master Jacque was not talk the morning. His again was fixed on

ative this morning. His eyes were fixed on the horizon far away, where there was noth-ing to be seen but a bit of blue sky. I ered what he could see over the

Forward, march !" for my section. J. to doubt, was still dreaming and did not hear the word of command, for I heard the licutenant behind me say:

"Ah, well, Sergt. Jacque, lagging behind already?"

already?"
Ehope to hear a reply of some kind, no matter what. When an officer so far forgets himself as to speak in that way for the like indignation.

gets himself as to speak in that way to a subordinate I like to see a little indignation. Parbled! you dare not speak outloud; that is against the rules; but a muttered word under your breath is a solace to your self-

He is not like himself.

Ah, that was a rough day, I tell you.

Ahe noight came we were still in the water, but up to our waists this time. And all around us little field-pieces were spitting fire like so many demons. But we marched steadily on until we were within 500 meters of the walls of the citadel. Nota gun-shot, not a movement; the raseals were saving

away on the horizon where I could see nothing, nothing at all. Then I said to myself:
"Well, my fine fellow, you are decidedly a coward."

coward."

To be brief, Berthelot of the third division

poor Jacque — III.

from the walls the scendical gave us a broadside full in the face. Sepristil thow it valued, the balls foll to the right, to the left, in the rice fields, making a "flie-floo" as they struck the water. We answered back, he was like firing into the air, the rascals were so well protected by their walls. This fusiliade lasted only about ten injuntes, but I shall remember it a long time.

However, it could not continue in this way. The bugle sounded the charge! Sapristi! that inusic always sends a shiver of gayety through me. Behold us running with fixed bayonets, like mad men. But, as I had already noticed, the gateway of the citaded opened upon a high embankment, scarcely three meters wide; to enter there, we must climb that narrow ascent and push in two by two under a terrible fire, and that, too, through a palisade of bamboo which the rascals had constructed to bar the 'vay, already narrow enough. Ah, it was sufficiently difficult without that cursed bamboo, and God only knows what it cost us. I saw my two lieutenants fall, the adjutant of the battslion, and many others. Impossible to pass that cursed bamboo, My captain raged like a demon. At last he commanded:

"A section up there!"

This time it was serious, very serious; not time to hesitate i all who climbed there were sure of certain death. I think the captain must have retained some spite against Jacque for he turned to him and said:

"Go up there, sir, and tear away that bamboo."

It is but justice to say he did not wait to be told a second time. Touching his cap, and continued to be reperted to he water and second time. Touching his cap, and continued to be reperted to he water and was contended to he water and were from time to time were 400, 500,760, and even 1,000 feet above the water and were from time to five miles legg. One an searcely realize the immensity of such masses of ice.

"Where do they come from? Why from the ice about the south pole, to, be sure. Well, the supposed to be land, but it has generally, appened that where one explorer has s

began to talk to the young student, and was

f his answers.
"But how came you to know so much?" "But how came you to know so much?" isked the duke.
"One of the servants tought me to read," unswered the lad; "one does not need to know anything more than the 26 letters in order to learn everything else one wishes."
But the nobleman wished to know more thout it.

"the mason came to work on your house; I noticed the architect use a rule and com-

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John Wesley's Pulpit.

The horse-block in the High Bullen, Wodnesbury, Staffordshire, from which John Vesley preached forty-five sermons during the twenty-seven visits to the town, has been handed for preservation to the trustees of Spring. Head Wesleyan Chapel, by the directors of the Crown Tube Works, who are building on the site. To commemorate the acquisition of this stone the Wesleyans held an open-air service on the spot on Sunday afternoon. Addresses based upon Wesley's life and work were delivered by the duke and known as Battle Abboy which stands upon the battle-field of Hastings, and ealled it Battle Castle. The duk has not for many years permitted the uar of Brassey to be mentioned in his presence.

What has she written to you, "Jacque!"

A duke, walking in his garden one day, was a latin copy of a great work on mathe. He turned without a smile and gravely, said: "I have no lady fair."

It had been brought from his library, called some one to take it back.

"Ah!" I felt as if I had made a fool of my. self, and said no more; but Jacque congardence son, stepping up.

standing upon the broad back of the victim, or flies away with the stolen fish, uttering the victorious "ha, ha," that may attract the attention of the frigate lird, which, in turn, proceeds to rob the gall.

The Largest and Smallest.

The three tallest trees in the world are believed to be assequoia near Stockton, California, which is 325 feet high, and two

of the walls of the citadel. Not a gun-shot, not a movement: the rascals were saving their powder until we came near. I said to myself: Wait, old fellow, you will have something to warm you up by and by; don't be discouraged."

Aluminum: Aluminum: a white, ductile, metallic substance resembling silver. It is susceptible of a higher polish than silver, and is not affected by atmospheric changes. Sulphur, when, behold, we were again commanded to halt. The captain steps infront of therranks, and demands in a low voice—all the tranks, and demands in a low voice—all the same it was distinctly heard. "A substance are not larger than one family of the great metropolitan dailies.

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thertanks, and demands in a low voice—All the same it was distinctly heard—"A substitute soluble in dilute hydrochloric acid, with coluble in still great case. It is also readily adungerous mission."

Naturally I stepped forward. Now I have the misfortune to be a little to well appreciated by my captain, an old toughskin like myself, who had been my licutemant in Aftica.

"Not you, Bertrand. I know you well, and when I want youlf will find you. So kind enough to remain quiet." You see, some colifiers will not grant you the least favor. Then Lesid to myself, "This is just the thing for Jacque." The captain seemed to be of the same opinion, for he stopped exactly in front of him and repeated under his nose. "A substitute thing for Jacque." The captain seemed to be of the same opinion, for he stopped cacetly in front of him and repeated under his nose. "A substitute thing for Jacque." The captain scendd to be of the same opinion, for he stopped cacetly in front of him and repeated under his nose. "A substitute thing for Jacque." The captain scendd to be one of the same opinion, for he stopped exactly in front of him and repeated under his nose. "A substitute thing for Jacque." The captain scendd to be one of the same opinion, for he stopped exactly in front of him and repeated under his nose. "A substitute thing for Jacque." The captain scendd to be one of the same opinion, for he stopped exactly in front of him and repeated under his nose. "A substitute the process of cleentylysis, fully protected by letters pretent, sluminum is now obtained to be of the same opinion, for he stopped cacetly in front of him and repeated under his nose. "A substitute the process of cleentylysis, fully protected by letters pretent, sluminum is now obtained from pressit to the process of cleentylysis, fully protected by le

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Wintertime, and stingin' cold
When the session took up—
Cold as we all looked at hor,
Though she couldn't look up. Though she couldn't look up
Total stranger to ua, too—
Country folks ain't allus
Nigh so shameful unpolite
As some people call us.
But the honest facts is then,
Addeliney BowerSox's feelin's was so hurt
She cried half an hour! Sho cried half an hour!

My dest was acrost 'rom he'n
Sot and watchod her tryin'
To p'tend sho did' 't keer.
And a kind o'dryin'
Up her tears wit'; smiles—tel I
Thought, ''Well,' Addeliney
Bower ox is p'ain, but sho's
Purty as a piney!'
It's be's many of a year
Sence that most oncommen
Curlous name o'Bowersox
Struck me as so abomin
Struck me as so abomin
Subdie, and outlandish-like;
Aschanged litto Adde
Liney Dauben-pock-and that
Nearly killed her daddy!

' JAMES WITTCOM! "Rock of Ages." Noath the c'ouds the sun was sint Shellding beams of golden light: As across the fields I wandered, Plucking buds and blossoms bright. Spring was fading into summer, And the sky was soft and blue: Nature shone in all her beauty. The trees possessed a groener line.

Florey clouds across the Heavens, slow pursued their lofty way: Softly called the hidden robin, slowly died the summer day. Doop my thoughts were, as I pondered thimbing up the sloping hill.

"Till it voice of plaintive sweetness, Rose bohind the ruined mill.

Long I listened, half entranced, Sweetly rose the solumn hymn: "Rick of Ages," high and higher Swelled until my eyes grew dim.

Gen'ly stealing in the twilight, Near the try-covered wall, Soon I saw the singer near me, Sheltered from the dewdrops' fall, Two weo girls with trustful faces, (Though the night was falling fast They had wandered after blossom "Til they lost their way at last.

But the Friend of little children Kept their feet from danger's way And the star of even brightened, As they lost the light of day. Whon their weary feet had failed the Andliho sur had left he sky Down they sank, their arms entwiting "Golt will save his by and bye." Twill sing, then Ho will hear us, Whispered soft the eldest one; Thus it was that "Rock of Ages", Brought the trusting wanderers he

Lady Tennyson. Unlike the wives of many great men Lady Tennyson has modestly merged he individuality in that of her husband; but i

mystery if possible, and a party of young peoplesed out for the Flint Hi is determined to the Fl

ical and literary women with whom he be-came acquainted; but Ludy, literaryson's heart is too large for such petty jeddousy, Shé feèls and knows that the devotion 'and love she has lavished upon the met differ essentially from that of his admirers' is, perhaps, her crowning virtue; never to have felt jedfous of the world.

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the children will be sure to follow. Take the children will be sure to follow. Take time now and then, and enjoy, an evening of sacred long. Let the voice of rejoicing be hearl in the tabernacle of the right clus, and prover and praise assemble to the distance. of God. Let each child have his hypin-book, and heiwill learn to prize it next to the Bible, and will from it gather hand precious truths which will go with hin'to life's layest hour. Whoso offereth praise gorifieth God. Let us have more praising and less munduring, more song and fewer-complaints. Instead of fretting because of evil-doers, let us pray; instead of rejining at our lot, let us leave our burden at the Cross; and bear a song away."

Hast thou no words? Oh, think again Words flow apace when you complain And fill your follow-creatures, care With the sad tale of all your can Were half the breath thus vainly spent To heaven in supplication sent.

The liev. Mr. Reid, a very pious minister visited one of his poor parishioners, who had been taken ill. When about to take his leave he held out his hand to the object of his visit who pressed it allectimately, his am time thanking the paster for his solicitude about his soul's welfare, at a neoclision said:

nconclusion said:

(lod grant ye, sir, great abundance
overty here, and a double portion
hrough a eternity."

(What!" said the astonished minis "What!" said the astonished minister,
"do you wish me to become poor?"
"Wi'a my heart, sir," answered the old
man, serjously; "ye ken, a jundred time,
an mairlye has tauld me that poverty who
a great blessin, an I'm sure there's nane I
could with to see better blessed than your

A solemn page ensued.
At length the minister said, with an air of touching humility which showed he felt he fall force of the cutting reproof.

"Well James, I confess I never though! coriously on that point till this moment. Poverty, named to be a blessing; It is at best a misfortune."

Wrinkled Hose.

Every one, at least every one who is woman, knows that "Thou shalt not we wrinkled and untidy hose," is the first a reatcommandment in the woman's decalogs — its violation the one upardonable and The woman with wrinkled stockings. Ik the man who cheats at cards, is despised and ishonored by her kind. But how man know that it was a great lady who originate this test of womanly virtue, and the lating was no less a presence than she of the state. was no less a personage than she of the sta ly collars.—Catharine de Medici? Up her time stockings were worn wrinkled up her time stockings were worn wrinked to the ankle like evening gloves, and ve-dreary days they must have been for thin ladies of her court, when their r and doubtless shapely severeign insisted smooth and trim stockings!

French ingenuity has contrived a rem for the inefficiency of ordinary confount locks for houses and apartments, these of trivances being usually of so little av-against professionals who, wasting no ti-in efforts to raise the tumblers and move against processionar who, wasting no came in efforts to raise the tumblers and move the bolt, simply insert the end of a short iron lever, or "jimmy," between the door and its rabbot, forcing the whole affair inward, tearing out both locks and bolts on the wya. According to the new dovice for meeting this difficulty a combination is resorted tool the iron shore will theordinary lock in sulf a manner that locking the door set ashore in place which will resist an enormous strain, but on the return of the propiets the unlocking of the door in the usual way shifts the upper end of the shore from the door to the frame, where it presents no do stacle to 'the opening of the door. The mechanism of the lock itself need not be very chaborate, although the picking of the fock would move both the bolt and the shore for if there are tumblers enough to proven picking with a bit of wire, and if the jimme is insufficient for the purpose, the point is security is attained.

On the Threshold.

Standing at womanhood's door is she, Card in her virginal parity, A creature fair as the lilles be, And, like the files, das, how frait; They are borne to earth when the stornes per vail. And their life goes out in the summer gale. When we see a frail and lovely creature. When we see a trul and lovely, creating standing on the threshold between, gighdos and womanhood, we shiver with, a 'Fair o what may be, because we have seen so man succumb at this critical period of life. What is needed at this time is a tonicy and invigor ant—something that will promote project functional action of the female-organs. The universely to be depended on it in Planck. functional action of the femule-organs! The only remedy to be depended on is Br. Plercy Favorite. Prescription. This cure undefined in the present of the present the period when the girl crosses the threshold of womanhood. Used at such a time, it never fails to produce a most beneficial result, and many a fragile girl has been titled over one of lite's most trying periods by it.

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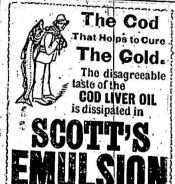
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