"Forgive my little fault of tempor. It is your interest to be my friend. The woman must not, on any account be suffered to come near me.

Of course, there was no signature. Mrs. Bray's countenance was radiant as she fingered the money.

"Good luck for me, but bad for the baby," she said, in a low, pleased mur-mur, talking to herself. "Poor baby! I must see botter to its comfort. It deserves to be looked after. I wonder why Pinky doesn't come?'

Mrs. Bray listened, but no sound of feet from the stairs or entries, no opening or shutting of doors, broke the silence that reigned through the

"Pinky's getting too low downdrinks too much; can't count on her more crowded thoroughfare along any more." Mrs. Bray went on talk- which they had been passing. ing to herself. "No rest; no quiet; doesn't take care of herself."

As Pinky went out, an hour before, she met a fresh-looking girl, not over seventeen, and evidently from the I'm right glad I met you." country. She was standing on the pavement, not far from the house in square, when Pinky stopped before in which Mrs. Bray lived, and had a the shop of a confectioner. In the travelling bag in her hand. Her per- window was a display of cakes, pies plexed way and uncertain manner attracted Pinky's attention.

"Are you looking for anybody?

"I'm trying to find a Mrs. Brady," the girl answered. "I'm a stranger from the country.

"Oh, you are?" said Pinky, draw-"Yes; I'm from L---.

"Indeed? I used to know some people there.

"Then you've been in L-" said the girl, with a pleased, truthful manner, as of one who had met a friend at the right time.

"Yes, I've visited there."

"Indeed? Who did you know in

"Are you acquainted with the Cart

"I know of them. They are among our first people," returned the girl.

"I spent a week in their family a few years ago, and had a very pleasant time," said Pinky.

"Oh, I'm glad to know that," remarked the girl. "I'm a stranger girl sitting by herself, and at another here; and if I can't find Mrs. Bray I a young man and a girl. As Pinky don't see what I am to do. A lady and her companion entered, the incommendation, interest herself for down. me. It's somewhere along here that In about ten minutes the oysters

manner. It was plain she knew little ion, saying; "Only a weak sangaree of the world, and nothing of its evils It will refresh you after your fatigue; how, to give a harmonious hold a sorrel mule down to the earth

it under her veil, and read:

MRS. FANNY BRAY,

" No. 631 --- Street,

"By the hand of Miss Flora Bond." "Flora Bond," said Pinky, in a

kind, familiar tono. girl; "isn't this ---- street?"

are looking for." "Oh, thank you! I'm so glad to find the place. I was beginning to

feel scared."

A servant answered the summons. "Is Mrs. Bray at home?" inquired

"I don't know," replied the servant, looking annoyed. "Her rooms are in the third story;" and she held the door wide open for them to enter. "Yes. I've come to the city to get As they passed into the hall Pinky said to her companion: "Just wait choice." here a moment, and I will run upstairs and see if she is in;'

Pinky came back.

"Not at home, I'm sorry to say." "Oh, dear! that's bad; what shall I do?" and the girl looked distressed.

"She'll be back soon, no doubt," said Pinky, in a light, assuring voice, "I'll go around with you a little and city." see things."

The girl looked down at her travel-

ling-bag. "Oh, that's nothing; I'll help you to carry it" and Pinky took it from

"Couldn't we leave it here?" asked

Flora. "It might not be safe; servants are not always to be trusted, and Mrs. I'm going back in a little while." Bray's rooms are locked; we can easily carry it between us. I'm strong got good country blood in my veins.
You see I'm from the country as well

And she drew the girl out, talking familiarly as they went.

"Haven't had your dinner yet?"

came right here.' "You must have something to cat then. I know a nice place; often get dinner there when I'm out.

The girl did not feel wholly at ease.

She had not yet been able to get sight of Pinky's closely-veiled features, and there was something in her voice that made her feel uncomfortable. "I don't care for any dinner," she

said; "1't not hungry." "Well, I am, then; so come. you like oysters?"

"Yes." "Cook them splendidly. Bostplace leaned her head upon her hand. in the city. And you'd like to get "What's the matter?" asked P

into a store or learn a trade?' "Yes."

"What trade did you think of?" " None in particular."

"How would you like to get into a book-bindery? I know two or three girls in binderies, and they can make from five to ten dollars a week. It's the nicest, cleanest work I know of." "Oh, do you?" returned Flora, with

newly-awakening interest. "Yes; we'll talk it all over while we're eating dinner. This way."

And Pinky turned the corner of a small street that led away from the was unheard by Flora.

"It's a quiet and retired place, never satisfied; forever knocking where only the nicest kind of people round, and forever getting the worst go," sho added. "Many workingof it. She was a real nice girl once, girls and girls in stores get their dinand I always liked her. But she ners there. We'll meet some of them, no doubt; and if any that I know should happen in, we might hear of a

They had gone halfway down the and candies, and a sign with the words, "LADIES' RESTAURANT."

"This is the place," she said, and opening the door, passed in, the young stranger followed.

A sign of caution, unseen by Flora, was made to a girl who stood behind the counter. Then Pinky turned, ing her veil more tightly, so that her saying: "How will you have your distigured face could not be seen. oysters? stewed, fried, broiled or roasted?

"I'm not particular-any way," replied Flora.

"I like them fried. Will you have them the same way?"

Flora nodded assent. "Let them be fried, then. Come, we'll go up-stairs. Anybody there?'

"Two or three only."

"Any girls from the bindery?" "Yes; I think so."

"Oh, I'm glad of that! Want to see some of them. Come, Miss Bond. while I pay for the oyesters. I'll be

with you in a moment.' And Pinky, after a whispered word to the attendant, led the way to a room up-stairs in which were a number of small tables. At one of these were two girls eating, at another a from here who was staying at the mates of the room stared at them fahotel gave me a letter to Mrs. Bray. miliarly, and then winked and leered I was living at the hotel, but I didn't at each other. Flora did not observe like it; it was too public. I told the this, but she felt a sudden oppression lady that I wanted to learn a trade or and fear. They sat down at a table get into a store, and she said the city not far from one of the windows. was just the place for me, and that Floralooked for the veil to be removed, she would give me a letter to a par- so that she might see the face of her ticular friend, who would, on her re- new friend. But Pinky kept it closely easily discoverable by any one who have been started in New York during

After a word or two, the latter said 'Don't you work in a bindery, Miss Peters?'

"Yes," was answered, without hesi-

a bindery is better."

"A great deal better," was replied "I will ring the bell for you," said both, and wouldn't go back to a store your friend, I shall be most happy." "Thank you!" returned Flora;

'you are very kind." "Not at all; I'm always glad when I can be of service to any one. You

employment, and haven't much

"There's no place like the city," the people of Larael and other S remarked the other. "I'd die in the nations from the earliest times. The girl stood in the half until country-nothing going on. But you inky came back. When did you arrive?"

"To-day."

"Have you friends here?"

"No. I brought a letter of intro-duction to a lady who resides in the

"What's her name !" "Mrs. Bray,"

Flora could not see her face. It was ly led them. Which, then, is more in- dred, were beheaded, although they plain from its expression that she

knew Mrs. Bray. "Have you seen her yet?" asked.

"No. She was out when I called. The girl sat down, and went on talking while the others were eating. Pinky had emptied her glass of san-

Flora to drink. said, in a kind, persuasive way; do their feet may get pricked."

"there's hardly a thimbleful of wine "No; just arrived in the cars, and in the whole glass. It will soothe juries fix the penalty in murder cases. me right here."

A school for the study of the Trish so much better."

There was something in the taste of the sangare that Flora did not like -a flavor that was not of wine. But urged repeatedly by her companions, whose empty glass gave her encouragement and confidence, she sipped and drank until she had taken the whole of it. By this time she was beginning to have a sense of fulness and confusion in the head, and to feel oppressed and uncomfortable. Her appetite suddenly left her, and she laid down her knife and fork and that under statute law a reporter may

"What's the matter?" asked Pinky "Nothing," answered the girl; only my head feels a little strangely. It will pass off in a moment."

"Riding in the cars, maybe," said Pinky. I always fool bad after being in the cars; it kind of stirs me up.

Flora sat quietly at the table, still resting her head upon her hands. Pinky and the girl who had joined them exchanged looks of intelligence. The former had drawn her veil partly aside, yet concealing as much as by filling their mouths with black peppossible the bruises on her face.

"My! but you're battered!" exclaimed Miss Peter, in a whisper that

Pinky only answered by a grimace. Then she said to Flora, with welleffected concern: "I'm afraid you are ill, dear? How do you feel?'

"I don't know," answered the poor girl, in a voice that betrayed great anxiety, if not alarm. "It came over me all at once. I'm afraid that wine was too strong; I'm not used to taking anything."

"Oh, dear no! it wasn't that. I drank a glass, and don't feel it any more than if it had been water." "Let's go," said Flora, starting up. 'Mrs. Bray must be home by this

"All right, if you feel well enough," returned Pinky, rising at the same

time.

three weeks. The scalps all represented "Oh, dear! how my head swims! exclaimed Flora, putting both hands to her temples. She stood for a few moments în an uncertain attitude, then reached out in a blind, eager way Pinky drew quickly to her side.

and put one arm about her waist. "Come," she said, "the air is too close for you here;" and with the assistance of the girl who had joined them, she steadied Flora down-stairs.

"Doctored a little too high;" whispered Miss Peter, with her mouth close to Pinky's ear.

"All right," Pinky whispered eack; "they know how to do it." At the foot of the stairs Pinky said: 'You take her out through the yard,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Pun in Scripture. It is scarcely necessary to remark, that must have been observed by every cats, and also observes that one blow reader of the whole Scriptures, that the from a rat's tail will split a cellar door. poetical portions of the Bible are replete with imagery. Metaphor, hyperbole, allegory, ellipsis and pleonasm are much more common to the genius of the Hebrew language than to any other with which scholars are acquainted. But the instances of their use are so reads with care that there is no need to the last twenty years. Of these one give examples here. But there is one hundred have died after a brief existshe lived, I'm sure;" and she took a letter from her pocket and examined were two glasses of some kind of most often obscured or lost in any transfigure which is frequently used by the ence, resulting in a loss of about \$25. the direction.

The girl was fresh and young and pretty, and had an artless, confiding to the other to her companions and handed the other to her companions are considered as a small bit of cork. Pinky took this lation, namely, the paranomasia, or pun. It is, indeed, a peculiarity in Heading and the other to her companions are considered as a small bit of cork. brew poetry, which was employed, as nothing but a twenty-ton anchor can and dangers.

"Let me see;" and Pinky reached out her hand for the letter.

She put lighter on the stomach."

"In the letter is now after your latigue; and I always like something with oysters, it helps to make them lay lighter on the stomach."

It will talkes your latigue; and you alter your latigue; turn to the sentence, but which also after she has stepped into a yellow served to fix the sentiment on the memory. A punster, nowadays, does not gain much respect; but in the days Meantime, one of the girls had of the world's childhood, verbal concrossed over and spoken to Pinky. ceits, such as riddles, puns and proverbs, ner: The preacher asked if any one had were treasured up as the productions of any objections; the young lady said a keen intellect and lively imagination. The expectant groom folded his broad The great champion, Samson, whose story has been so feelingly told by our great epic poet, was a master of such conceits. He used them in his joy and ness men in New Jersey. Last week "Yes; and there is the number you get into some good establishment. Isaiah is also very happy in such modes when the people began to flock to She talked about a store, but I think of giving point to the expression of an the spot to look at the victim, they idea, as are likewise Jeremiah, Job, found a man standing by the corpse Micah and several others of the prophets. They are also found in the crowd. olessings of the patriarchs, where the Pinky, going to the door of No. 631. again on any account. If I can serve paranomasia is suggested by the name the house of a minister in Connectiof him who receives the blessing, in the cut a day or two ago. About a hunwords of Balaam, in the Psalms and dred and fifty dollars worth of pre-Proverbs, and in some of our Saviour's sents were received; but as the com discourses in the New Testament. In- pany ruined a five-hundred-dollar deed, the words of our Lord to Peter, piano and some impious kleptomaniac which have been so rent and torn by embezzled the spoons, the minister the battery of polemics, and which, in considers that it will take just about "Yes. I've come to the city to get turn, have blasted and divided Christwo more donation parties to burst tendom, were founded on nothing more him into diminutive smithereens. than a mode of expression common to You can distinctly understand that the people of Israel and other Shemitic | the text, "It is more blessed to give

Herder, in his "Spirit of Hebrew Poetry" (Marsh's translation) says, on this subject, that "the Hebrew paracharacter of such things in modern city occupied by the rebels.

"John," said a cruel father to his unwilling to wait for that period, and You see I'm from the country as well garee before she was half through son, whom he one day found shaving threw themselves upon the soldiers, as you; right glad we met. Don't with her oysters, and kept urging the down from his upper lip, "don't of whom they succeeded in killing son, whom he one day found shaving threw themselves upon the soldiers, Flora to drink.

throw your shaving water out where four and wounding several with there are any barefooted boys, for if you poignards they had concealed in

lowest price of a Mississippi legislator at five dollars.

near Tuscumbia, Ga., has been purchased by a German colony. The city court at Chicago has declared

carry concealed weapons. An Oregon papar refers to a new editor on a rival sheet as a "young gentleman of frugal mental capacity.'

A wedding at Des Moines was lately ostponed on account of the bridegroom being arrested for horse-stealing Another flying-ship is being built at

San Francisco, and, like the rest, "on entirely new and original plans." A. Cincinnati school-ma'am is being investigated for punishing her pupils

Two small boys, cousins, lately amused themselves by throwing stones

Dennis More, one of the Atlantic surfor \$5,000 damages. A. L. Parker & Son, of Albany, are More's legal ad-

judge put him in the prisoner's box and fined him \$25 for contempt of court. At a ball in Gallatin, Tenn., a few nights ago, a young man conducted his partner to a seat, sat down beside her,

and immediately fell from his chair to the floor, dead. The DdKalb County, Ind., has paid \$240 for wolf scalps within the past

young wolves, and were presented by The medicine standard recently cap tured from the Modocs consisted of a mink skin tied to the end of a stick with a bundle of feathers and beads at-

tached to the skin. The editor of the Richmond Register plaintively enquires if anybody has seen a coy, blushing maiden by the name of Spring loafing anywhere around

those parts! What is the difference between six cents paid to an omnibus conductor and one of the names of Apollo? One is a 'bus fee, and the other a Phæbus.

A colored lawyer appeared for the first time in a Louisiana court, a few days ago, in the person of Mr. T. Morris Chester, who was engaged as counsel for the defence in a murder trial The Des Moines Register has a news-

paper reporter who says that the rats

in Webster City are bigger than the Already nine alleged brothers, cousins and sister-in-laws, and two betrothed wives have appeared as "next-of-kin'

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cloth, and silently stole away. They have some very smart busi

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than to receive," was erased from the family Bible from that date. The Paris Temps, in its Indo-Chinese correspondence, reports a nomasia is not so ridiculous a matter as horrible fact which marked the surwe are apt to infer from the place and render to the Imperial troops of a languages. That language was of a Cheff, which had long been in the wholly different construction and those verbal conceits had an entirely different | into the power of the army. Though aim. The Hebrews had no rhyme, but but little blood was shed during the were fond of assonances and allitera- siege, after the capitulation all the Miss Peter turned her head so that tions, to which the parallelism natural-defenders, to the number of six huntellectual or intelligible—the use of had surrendered voluntarily. An rhyme, which is an artifice merely for English adventurer, in the service of the ear; or the varied resemblance of the Chinese army, and at the same sound to sense, where the word becomes time correspondent for the Shanghai sound to sense, where the word becomes an echo to the sense?—From an article entitled "The Poetry of the Bible," All the victims died courageously, in the New Dominion Monthly for April. their death would be avenged by

their children. Some of them were

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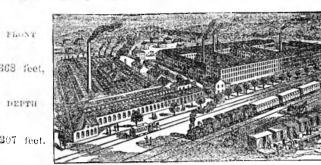
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