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Creak! Creak! Oreak! The authorio male made a tragical stride, "Like the poets of old I am sightless," he gried. Grosk Croak Croak "I've a beau iful soul and a mind analytic; These glasses, I'm told, are bosoning a critic,"
And he mounted his goggles with infinite pride;
Croak! Croak! Croak!

Sang the musical toad in a low minor key, Croak! Croak! Croak! On some ewest summer marsh he is dreaming Croak! Croak! Croak!

"O love !" cried the mole, all his som "Eve an undergratud cautly not far from O say, dearest, say, that our wonding shall be!" Croak! Croak! Croak!

Buid the munical toad with a coquettish start, Croak! Croak! Croak! "Bhall I give you my hand when you've stolen Croak! Croak! Croak! The wooding created a social sonsation; The bestle and all of the knott population

## SHIRLEY ROSS

Were bid to the union of Music and Art-Croak! Croak! Groak!

A Story of Woman's Faithfulness.

"Why are you shaking your head?

difficult to unfold to this grave, stately woman, stately even in her shabby black | desert, nursic." dress, as she sat on the window-seat, resting her head against the wall. "And you will not be offended?"

so strangely into her life, "Mamma thought, and I hoped, that you would come and live with us as

friend and companion," said Madge, lookng up with entreating ayes. "But-you know nothing of me," returned Shirley, unsteadily. "I can give you no references as to---" Mamma said she would trust you."

ispense with references in case this beaukiful and interesting stranger had none.

bless her for it!" "And you will come? Oh, please come!" pleaded Madge. "We shall have such oleasant times, you and I together. as Sir Frederic Oliphant's ; there would al. have come in to see you, Mrs. Grant." her : even among the servants there might | ulously-

disappointed tone. "But surely-"

" Nothing you could do or say would of- | tones fell upon Shirley's ear. fend me," Shirley assured her. "My child, but for your kindness, I should be homeless | through the open window.

She dropped her head upon her hands as | nursie wants to say good-bye to you." she spoke, and covered her face, and there

Shirley's face brightened. " The schools here ?" hill is the girls' school, and that little cot- | little sitting-room. told me to tell you," the girl went on, color- helped, you know. I hope to find you look. for days, that she had almost died of staring a little, "that the-the salary would be | ing as well when I see you again in the | vation?

ing classes that she had attended at the | up too long. Take care of her, nursie."

fail to meet at some time or other. No; whom he had loved and lost and sorrowed came from a distance were deterred from she must refuse it; she most go at ay, and for with such an intense serrow. Just the attending Divine service, for the smooth had let him be happy with this sweet young strivial circumstance that Mrs. Ford's lamp drifted in places, and made the crossing of girl who was so eminently worthy of his had been a little refractory had saved Shirlields and by paths rather a diagnous love, who would make him forget the past ley from detection, for she had been too undertaking. Still the pretty decreased and his misery. She must go away and startled and unnerved to attempt flight, church was well filled, and there was let Madge think of her as ungrateful for all even if she had had the opportunity of se- no brighter, fairer face among the

With a great tearless sob her head sunk | heavy heartsons which was always present | her soft fore and mives dress, against forward on her breast. Ah, how hard it | with him now, and which would cease, he | which the white skin and golden hair shoas | all was, how cruel life was to her? Was thought sometimes, only when life's so delicately fair.

she never to find rest? Must she go troubles were ever altogether for him; and Shirley, from her place in the side-aicle, out once more into the cold, cruel world. Shirley Glynn, or Mrs. Grant, as she was let her sad eyes rest upon her with a wisi-

not be unhappy; and mamma would be so down from the Hall, and a little booksase escaping from the parents of her pup Bhirley caught the gentle hands which ection—Dickens and Thackersy chiefly fill. Shirley climbed the hill on the top of were held out so kindly toward her, and ing the shelves.

she feared to excite suspicion in the young | that Guy was not there to see her. girl's mind, and, moreover, it was a very | Sometimes too she would walk down in great pleasure to her to be with Madge- | the afternoon and have tea with Shirley in the girl was so sweet and bright, so spark- the low-ceiled sixting-room which looked so ling and tender; bosides, she wanted to pleasant and homelike when it was lighted know her better, his happy girl, this happy by lamp and fire; for the winter began fortunate girl who was to live with Goy early that year. October was a cold

little sitting-room, and Madge inted to any Shirley had ever received. chat with her usual gayety; but it was | And it proved the depth and unselfishdifficult for her to overcome her disap- ness of Shirley's love for Guy Stuart that the least use in trying to resist me. You're | sadder still as she watched the shadow | true affection, which was all the deeper benot strong enough for anything-you must which darkened the fair young face. . . cause she thought her Guy's chosen wife. rest for ten days or a fortnight. I have taken possession of you to pet and to nurse; when you are quite yourself you shall hear our plans for you."

"You don't seem so bright to night, Miss Madge," Mrs. Ford said, looking at the study of Madge Oliphant's charter and probably a defaulter. He had not her anxiously. "Are you quite well?"

"Oh, yes, nurse, I am quite well! But the something that she fancied it would the content of the plans for you."

"Have you made plans for me?" Shirley things will go wrong sometimes you know!"

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exclaimed Mrs. Ford.

beautiful fascinating woman who had come say now he must not risk spending this been given her to go away, to resist Guy's so strangely into her life.

hope this winter abroad will do him good." fer such an agony of pain and misery, and by the Board of Aldermen unanimously. for \$25,000, but his wife refused to sign Miss Madge, my dear ?" said Mrs. Ford. | -could never have done. " Yes, with the spring," echoed It became one of the school mistress' native country, but he fled to Canada. remembrance of the earnest entreaties she had employed to induce Lady Oliphant to

ously, as she shrunk back from the win- but lie back in the comfortably cushioned faith in her. " How good of her! Heaven color and trembling hands from being with Madge.

if they had not known Guy they might | ready for lighting; and, as soon as they have other visitors who would recognize were alone, Shirley said hastily and trem-

into your home, my child. Believe me, it | the duties? Of course you can. I'll coach | been so cruely marred.

"I am so sorry for you landge said, as he passed under the doorway. Mrs. those long lonely vigils, of all her dear pitifully. "You are so young and so pretty to be unhappy. Shall I tell you what we without a lamp, for she had not had time to be under the doorway. Mrs. Shall I tell you what we without a lamp, for she had not had time to glass in the form of hollow bricks. These bricks the form of hollow bricks. These bricks the form of hollow bricks. These bricks the form of hollow bricks. were thinking of, mamma and I? We was the second as if the terror and we thought you might be that teacher."

They come in cases easy to handle, and an estimate of the second as if the terror and without a lamp, for she had they forgotten her? she wondered. They come in cases easy to handle, and an extracting rabbits. The methods generately was a little sorry for her? Perhaps they we thought you might be that teacher."

Shirley's face brightened.

Vicar of Addinbroke. The work is not very | presty frame to the bright piquant face. | wore, and the white mob-cap, with its large | admiring glance the graceful and handhard." Madge resumed in a minute. Mrs. Ford had lighted a candle, but its rays black Alsatian bow, which Lady Oliphant balusters and von did not penetrate to Shirley's corner. liked the school mistress to wear. "There are two pupil teachers, and you | did not penetrate to Shirley's corner, | liked the school-mistress to wear, would soon get into the ways here. You although they lighted up Guy's dark grave know, mamma has a hobby, and her hobby | face and Madgie's sparkling eyes and golden | followed, and Christmas came-a regular

she never to find rest? Must she go out once more into the cold, creal world which had treated her so hardly? Must she isco the long nights without shester again? Aloss the isco the long nights without shester again? Aloss the shest the long nights without shester and third had present the shest through the same conditions and the shest through the shest through the same through the

state her for a moment in silence.

"Won't you sky?" she said, graity.

"We will try to make you happy."

"Heaven halp see!" Shirley answered, brokenly. "I was a humble home truly, but to Shirley answered, brokenly. "I was a humble home truly, but to Shirley answered, brokenly. "I depend I being missay come of seed, and the plant I being missay come solitaring character I go, and you have not let the shought of me alond you would miss not let the shought of me alond you young life. Ah, if it is as bright and cleanly, comicounts, white property your young life. Ah, if it is as bright may be, it will be a happy life!"

"But why will you rot stay?" the young girl persisted, gently. "I think you would make the pro-

with some volumes of the girl's own sel- who offered her no less sincere good wis

The intensity of her carnestness struck but as she grow stronger she felt it less, and far between, aher was not very cour-Madge Oliphant painfully, and she forbore and the disinclination to exercion ceased. madge Oliphant paintury, and she foreore from her entreaty, wondering a great deal and grisving for the misery on Shirley's one, was not a lonely one. Almost daily ment.

Her life, although necessarily monotonous daily one, almost daily ment.

Madge Oliphant paid her a visit at the contage, and a great favorite of Shirley's and a great favorite of Shirley's and prevented the loneliness and solitude from being too oppressive, and the fire was alone, her only attendant being a great black retriever called Rover, a present from Guy over for a day or two, and give mamma an appropriate of Shirley's solitary Christmas.

Steart; at others she was riding, and she little terrier—a present from Madge, and a great favorite of Shirley's—four counties to any one size. A little terrier—a present from Madge, and a great favorite of Shirley's—four counties to any one size. The plain-four counties to any one size. The plain-four counties to any one size. The plain-four counties to any one size, and the lower and Supreme Court from being too oppressive, and the fire was burning observer, and the fire was burning observer, and the fire was burning observer, and the disinctination to attend on the fire was four counties to any one size. The plain-four counties to any one size. A little terrier—a present from Madge, and a great favorite of Shirley's—four counties to any one size. The plain-four counties to any one size that a trust is illegal and against public burning observer, and the distinct of Shirley's—four counties to any one size. The plain-four counties to any one size that a trust is illegal and against public burning observer, and the fire was four counties to any one size that a trust is illegal and against public burning observer, and the fire was four counties to any other counties. answer. It will make us very happy if you would leave her horse with the groom and accept. And now I must not talk say dome in smiling and radiant, looking so longer," she added, " for I have tired you bright and pretty in her close-fitting habit tietoe upon the walls—and Shirley smiled and coquestish riding hat that Shirley sadly at the homely attempts at decoration. Shirley rose at once; above all things, always felt a pang of regret at the thought

the old wound and making him happy once quite so frequent, although she still came more. Sweet blue-eyed Madge heaven as often as possible, for her enthusiastic hirs. Ford was waiting for them in the to deep, steadfast affection, as sincere as

"You don't seem so bright to-night, There was a sad, sweet pleasure for Shir- members of the Paterson Board of Aldersaid, smiling down sadly at the sweet, bright face. "That is very good of you. Madge dear? You were born to live in the she had talked over so eagerly with her she had talked over so eagerly with her mother on the previous evening seemed difficult to unfold to this grave, stately difficult to unfold to this grave, stately in the said seems and she had talked over so eagerly with her music many of the previous evening seemed difficult to unfold to this grave, stately in the said not excite suspicion at first, as his work for the People's Brewing at first, as his work for the People's Brewing at first, as his work for the People's Brewing at first, as his work for the People's Brewing at first, as his work for the People's Brewing at first, as his work for the People's Brewing at first, as his work for the People's Brewing Company, of which he was Secretary. The young girl was but an indifferent performer; and Shirley knew what a lover of any of us!" Madge said, sighing. "I suppose we have to put up with clouds sometimes you know."

What is going wrong with you. Miss Madge into taking some music-lessons at first, as his work for the People's Brewing Company, of which he was Secretary. The young girl was but an indifferent performer; and Shirley knew what a lover of any of us!" Madge said, sighing. "I suppose we have to put up with clouds some that her consignment was the consignment wa times. It is all sunshine which makes the her greatly. Few as the years between transpired that the other two members of desert, nursie."

"Lor, is it now?" said Mrs. Ford, in amazement. "Well, I should like a little more sunshine, Miss Madge. But what has vexed you lately, my dear?"

the was the years between the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the Glasgow Exhibition is one by a Sheffield firm, which demonstrates that steel, when the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company, Henry Schnatz and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company and the livensity processes and the livensive processes shown in the brewing company and the brewing compan softly. "Whatever they are, I shall be cally too grateful for the kind thought which prompted them."

It was generally suptoned the control of the kind thought that Major Stuart is going away to-morrow which prompted them."

It was generally suptoned the city's money and the city's Shirley started and glanced up quickly. Oliphant; for Shirley owned to herself cern soon afterward was wound up. Shirley smiled slightly as she spoke, and, lifting her hand, parted Madge's hair on her brow with tender caressing fingers; then, bending forward, she put her lips to happy, and help him to forget all the past stolen was that received for license fees, tribution to the discoveries of the day. At the touch Madge Oliphant's face col-orod, and she trembled slightly. She had taken a sudden, warm, girlish fancy to this very ill last winter, nursie; and the doctors | would thank Heaven that strength had | Aidermen removed Hague, and the city of 1865 for \$1,500,000, changed hands on "But he does not look ill, Miss Madge," her, deeply as he had loved her, and pas- personal offer of \$250. Hague was a man United Ftates or Fraser Well, which said Mrs. Ford consolingly, for the girl's signately as she had returned that love, he eyes were full of tears.

Started with a flow of 250 barrels a day in the was one of the most popular men in the winter of 1865, when oil was \$1 a " Not very ill; but papa says he is dread past; and Madge had no connection with the city, and had been re-elected to the office | barrel. It is said that Thomas Holmden fully altered, and I think so too. But I it; it was not she who had made him suf. of City Clerk for several successive terms sold the farm to Duncan, Prather & Co.,

sitting-room, too weary after the day's came prosperous under the assumed name in cash.

Miss Madge?" said Mrs. Ford, harking back to the subject which interested her most.

Dixon charging the jury that they could only be held for the amount Hagus held in his hands as clerk on May 26th and what cisco in the passionate days of the Com-Mamma is not very strong, you know, and you would help me to take care of her, and would be so happy! You will come?"

Shirley hesitated; then, looking down at the eager entreating face, she show she could take no position. She know she could take no position she was to fill.

Perhaps she envied her a little the power to make Guy happy; there was no doubt of that.

In shands as eight of may you know, and They would be as harpy a couple as | which he was really in default .- New York

ways be constant risk of detection. Even Mrs. Ford hurried away to get her lamp Ruby and Oswald, she thought sometimes Tribune. -as happy as only a married couple who had perfect love for and faith in each other can be. She recollected sometimes that, " Miss Oliphant, will you allow me to once or twice after she had known Lucie change my mind? If I can perform the drey, she had wished that Guy might be as exhibited at the last exhibited at the last exhibited at the last exhibited at the desires can be made. If it can be desires can be made. If it can be desired can be made. His desired can be made to the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect the feet which is either three propries or six tioners and confect three propries or six tioners are three three propries or six tioners and confect three propries or six tioners are three three three three three three trees three three three three trees three three three trees three three trees thre "You will not come?" Madge said, in a change my mind? If I can perform the Grey, she had wished that Guy might be

He was standing outside, and spoke if she showed the slightest emotion, Madge the country of the might be discovered. And then she would elled bricks. Rough glass of greater thick- ascertained from the results of ten calls Major Stuart entered, stooping a tittle | How she thought of them all during "I am sorry to hear you are going away, ir," said Mrs. Ford, courtesying to the tail Sir Hugh had left her would have given grooving hollow around the diroumference (generally phosphorized oats) and ferrets, cf each piece, and held by putty. The weasels, and stoats. sir," said Mrs. Ford, courtesying to the tail | Sir Hugh had left her would have given "Yes. That red brick building on the figure which stood on the threshold of her strong grounds for such a belief. What would they have said, she wondered some-

quite sufficient, and that the cottage was a spring," he added, shaking hands with She was growing stronger now, although

And the autumn passed, and the winter old fashioned Christmas, people called it, likes them to be taught useful things, plain | "Good-night," Madgie said, going toward | with a hard frost and snow upon the ground Shirley and taking her hand kindly. "How and a blue sky and sunshine overhead. Shirley's thoughts went back to the sew. | cold you are, Mrs. Grant ! You have stayed | And Christmas was to be greeted warmly at Erindale. The church was to be decoconvent at Bruges ; she could teach plain "Trust me, Miss Madgie," said Mrs. | rated and joyful anthems were to be. sung ;

so Guy went oway, taking with him that as she sat in the Hall pow in

a mouse .- Albany Fair Journal,

The Senson Has Begun.

& Plucky Northwest Woman,

CUERENT TOPICS. CHRISTIAN K. ROSS, the father of the lost Charife Ross, seems to have a permanen were held out so kindly toward her, and first she shelves.

Bhirley's duties were not very onerous.

The children were well taught and well drilled, and after a time her duties became some to be very weary to sufficiently familiar not to be very weary.

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The children were well taught and well joining. It was a lightle lonely, Shirley thought, as she entered, closing the door one sake me—for your own sake, do not ask me—for your own sake, do not a party for lumber at \$11 par 1,000 feet

which stood her costage -a rather solitary

TIRED OF BEING A FUGITIVE.

Pateroon's Defaulting Ex-City Clerk Be-

county jail.

The altitude of Quito has been diminished 22 metres (75 feet) within 122 years, the Pichincha has sunk 56 motres (216 feet) during the same period, and its crater has sunk 129 metres (423 feet) in the last 25

WORD comes from Salt Lake City that

turno after an Absence of Four Years. " Will " Hague, who about this time in land in the Mexican State of Chihuahua the year 1884 startled the city of Paterson, and propose to establish a polygamous fortunate girl who was to live with Guy early that year. October was a cold in the future and bask in the sunshing of month, and at the first of November there his love and nestle into his heart, healing was snow, which made Madge's visits not his love and nestle into his heart, healing was snow, which made Madge's visits not siderable amount, astonished that place Mormons would be permitted to settle in quite so frequent, although she still came as often as possible, for her enthusiastic admiration of Shirley had settled down in his offences. Only two or three men in has left £60,000 (\$300,000) to religious and the city knew that he was coming book, charitable institutions. Among the beneath he arrived on a train of the Sungestable institutions. Among the benefactions are \$50,000 to the Episcope hanna Railroad from New York, got off at | Church of Ireland; \$50,000 to the British Madge asked, imperatively. "There's not pointment, and Shirley's sad eyes became she loved this young girl with a warm and a suburban station and was driven to the and Foreign Bible Society and \$75,000 to the Church Missionary Society for Africa On the night of July 3rd, 1884, some and the cast.

alter or improve in sweet, blue-eyed Madge | sank it in the brewing company. The con- it is just possible that the proportion of 26 or 27 per cent. leaves the steel wholly

And he will come back with the spring, she would brighten his life, as she-Shirley He has a wife and family. It was at first the deed, and they paid her \$50,000 more supposed that he had gone to England, his to overcome her objections. Subsequently this farm was sold to the Garden City

"Oh, no-oh, no!" Shirley said nerv- work to employ herself or to do anything of Thomas Lees, organized an assurance Taxuz is great excitement in Australia association of which he was President, and over the silver mines. Two or three com-"She said she would trust me!" Shirley ously, as she shrunk back from the window, thankful for the semi-darkness in the schoed, with a bright light of admiration on her face as she thought of these strangers' on her face as she thought of the semi-darkness in the down the conformation of the semi-darkness in the down the semi-darkness in the down the conformation of the semi-darkness in the down the conformation of the semi-darkness in the down the semi-darkness i Her love was great enough and intense Passaic County Courts a judgment for panies are organized every day, and the about \$2,700 was given against them, Judge stock is immediately taken. Everybody is

Glasgow has a system of automatic telephone call boxes. There are 76 of the classed at the present time among the they fall break a circuit and ring a bell at within twenty-four hours."

might have her suspicions aroused, and she the same purpose as pottery tiles or enam. | pool 32, and in Dundee 20. This was "What makes specked eggs?" employment of glass in this manner has per cent. Since 1882, when the Rabbit Act been made by M. Falconnier, architect of became law, Government has expended metallic lattice work, very useful in a wall

where strength is required, may be dis- hither by a cross current of the regular carded where the object is strictly decora- journalistic breeze : The term bands tage beside it is where the teacher lives.

Thank you," Guy's grave deep voice times, if they had known that she had been tive, One of the principal qualities of these applies to the figure and not to the goods, both the solution by the enclosed color, size or quality of the handkerair which can be replaced by other matter | chief. The bandana figure is an arrangeless conductive of heat and sound. Besides, ment of white blocks, about a quarter of comfortable little place. The last teacher her cordially. "I must take Miss Oliphant often felt dissatisfied about with the hollow glass various decorative an inch square, each with a round or comfortable little place. The last teacher was a lady," continued Madge, carnestly. "I must take Miss Oliphant day, on the last teacher was a lady," continued Madge, carnestly. "We were very fond of her, and she left us only to be married to a gentleman who had been a curate here, but who is now the but who is now the curation of the curate day. In the cordially. "I must take Miss Oliphant the necestable about the curate here day, in the curate day. In the centre upon a pack there are upon a pack there are upon a pack there is died on a Friday and that the necestable about the curation of solid color. The blocks are ground of solid color. The blocks are ground of solid color. The blocks are ground of solid color. The block are the curate here the c

On the plains, in Assiniboine, I found a casionally a lot of blue ones. The colors little lady in the larger of the only two stores in the place, who told me that the smallest are about two feet square, and relished by the sick."

Shad are very paratable, havever. But he shad are very paratable, newver. But he specially a lot of blue ones. The colors eggs are universally liked, and they are good, strong, easily digested food, often relished by the sick."

Searched!" he ejaculated. "Why, she isn't a thief. She's a shopper." Indians on a reservation close by had from that they run up to hugs epreads begun to grow restless and were manifest- large enough for a child's bed. ing the fact by unusual insolence. Only the Plans for a bridge across the Straits of convent at Bruges; she could teach plain
sewing, great lady as she had been; her
proficiency in needle-work, had often
astoniahed her maid.
"I hope so, Good-night, nursie. Come,
astoniahed her maid.
"I would be a quiet home for you,"
Miss Oliphant continued in her earnestness. "I think you would not be unhappy,
and we would try to make you comfortable.
Will you stay with us there, at the
cottage?"

Output

Trust me, Miss Madgle, said units.
Ford, smiling. "She'll do nicely now."

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And in the Hall at the Rectory, at Mrs.
Ford, smiling. "She'll do nicely now."

I hope so, Good-night, nursie. Come,
and in every cottage there were
to be casting and merry making—every.
She slipped her hand within his srm,
with a gesture which had been very
and in the Hall at the Rectory, at Mrs.

Ford, smiling. "She'll do nicely now."

Ford soldge, and in every cottage there were
to be foasting and merry making—every.
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to be down the bride anoses are these: "They know
to be foasting a day before a dozen of the braves had come Dover are said to have already been prewill you stay with us there, at the cottage of the Indians took themselves off. Only a few tion being asked. Now cays, "The bridge make lazy workmen into active ones, to some of these shoppers make as much mights before that this same woman had scheme will go the come way as the tunnel lift careless or indifferent workmen into money as any salesman in an ordinary sees a wolf in her back yard, and had gone | cobeme, of that we first sure."

out and "shooed" it away with her apron and soolding, just as one of our girls might In Dismal, Deloful Doubt. do to a cat. I never saw a man that I When the shower came up yesterday a thought more plucky than she. Perhaps, though, what no Indian or wolf could do determination took refuge in a doorway on Monroe avenue. He allowed numbers of might be done by a mouse. But it is beyond all reason to expect the bravest not to fear pedcetrians with umbrellas to pass him; but pretty soon the right cort of a man came along and he stepped boldly out, exended his arm and said : "As, you

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was a short pause in the little attic room where they were; then Shirley looked up again, and said softly—

"What is it, Miss Oliphant? Tell me what you have found for me. Ah, forgive may be at you have found for me. Ah, forgive me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you! But indeed I will me. I have pained you a shawl."

Wor mother is anxious about you, and I have been shaded, and that the descended that rabbits reduced by a third the feeding capacity of the land, and shaded I will be a stories or basements. As applications of then; and perhaps Ruby would take her in, and perhaps Ruby would take her in, the feeding capacity of the land, and the best eggs kept before the both on the back and in front, and one of the kind have been rare, we are all "crook delings with the object of lighting lower the best edges here to him the descended and Ruby at the Duke of Parma, these were all "crook delings with the object of lighting lower the best edges kept before the backs." The poet Pope had a pour the land, and that the weight of fleeces had decreased the backs." The poet Pope had and the backs. The number of lasts through long and the backs. The poet Pope had a " How are imported eggs kept from spoil- most extreme peril. She does not like the

"They are carefully watched and turned. | a remark betraying her consciousness of a freight and yet sell eggs that come from | we can but trust, before she reached the France and Germany cheaper than we sell ground, but in any event crushed out of all HERE is an anonymous scrap blown Western eggs, and some think they are recognition .- Pall Mall Gazette. lar. We can get them here in about walve days from France. England also goto many eggs from Germany and is rapidly multiplying her means of inde-

"How about desicoated eggs or canned

chround the whole. They are made of other animal. Few people like the flavor of duck or goose eggs. The eggs of the verted to the ever-present shoplifter, and I shad are very palatable, however. But hens' asked whether he contemplated having this

How a Building Firm Succeeds. A Nova Scotia building firm has recently "Youghon's understand. She's a promorals and manhood, to teach them to retail house. They receive a discount from respect themselves and to earn higher | the firm and add a commission to their wages. There is a "chunk" of sound constomer's bill. Thus they dig the golden Add on, C. S. Paon, Hyde Park, Vermont, U business philosophy in these words of the ditch at either end; but as they are blessed The Shoe & Leather Reporter, N. V., and Shoe

"Aqua Forty" Too Weak for Figs. He was an old-timer. He had commence graduated in the liquide up to straight whom we are slightly acquainted. It was alcohol. He was in town this week, went into a drug store and picked up a hottle back, exclaiming, "My God, man, you have drank aqua fortis?" "Was it?" said the "Well, just give me a little squa fifty. That last was kinder good, but I want content of the chances to be a similar sufferer, let her get the "Prescription."

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of getting a living by the exhibition of whom Macaulay writes in one of his most "Candling eggs. You see I pick up each her courage. According to her own ac. finished passages : "Highly descended and Bricks of Blown Glass.

We have already mentioned, says a subscriber has a key to them. A non-sub- light shines through it. I can see at a tors on Monday, she ascends some mile mounted the obstacles which impeded him writer in La Construction Moderne, the many | sortion wanting to use them must first ring | glance whether it is cracked or specked or | and a half into the air (3,000 metres is her | in the road to fame. If he owed much to applications of glass for building purposes, up the exchange and ask if the connection spoiled. If it is cracked I set it aside to be own estimate), hanging to a balloon by her the bounty of nature and fortune, he had decorative arts. Thanks to the decrease | the fee, which is either three pennies or six, | tioners and some prudent families buy | from bar is attached to a trapeze suspended | features were frightfully harsh; his stature faintly. "I cannot bear to refuse you; but indeed I must do so. I must not come delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some delightedly. "I am so glad! Perform leaves to some l stance has been fitted. Miss Dare puts | hunchbacked Richard of Shakspeare's usual material the architect employs. It | the central office. When the bell has rung | "Is not that an old-fashioned way of her mouth over this, closes her teeth, and powerful drams; but historical research "Then I will not urge you. Will you let me tell you the other plan? I think perhaps you will like it better. You will port be offended, will you?" added Madge, will you?" added Madge, but was an old-tashioued way of the mouth over this, elegas her teeth, and you up. Oh, you have made me so glad!"

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