SLEEPING CAR PORTERS.

SOMETHING OF THIS WELL KNOWN STUDENT OF HUMAN NATURE.

Men He Has Received Tips from-Talmage as a Liberal and Sociable Passenger-Jay Gould Don't Give Up Freely-The Porter's Experience in Europe.

A row of white metal buttons, a black or yellow face, a haughty air, a tip; or, perchance there be few travelers abroad, the same buttons, the same face, but no mein of haughtiness, no tip. Thus has been described the sleeping car porter of America. He isn't such a bad fellow. after all. He is a good judge of human nature, and when his almost unlimited experience in casual study of it is considered there can be no wonder that the sleeping car porter looks with disdain upon that which makes greater men stare: that he is sometimes curt in manner and at others surly. When curt he is out of patience; when surly he has ridden 400 miles without a sign of a tip and with the loss of a half dozen towels and a pillowslip. These the poor fellow must account for, he well knows, and with nothing of recompense from the weary traveler, whose every beck and call h has answered until his legs are going back on him, it is no wonder that he is sour and that his answers to the trouble some old lady's many demands are lacking in spirit and fully unsatisfactory to the fussy bunch of femininity, would ask the porter to fan her all day and never put up a cent.

The old porter-not the sallow, greasy fellow who stands at the end of his car for the first week or month or year-but the old porter, the fellow whose locks have become gray in the service, can tell many an interesting story between the hundred fragmentary remarks to inquiring passengers while the train lies in the station just before going out on its run. He remembers all about the great men he has looked after in his day; he can tell you to a half number the size of this president's boot or that governor's shoe: he can tell you what the company is making on this run or that run if you ask him in a confidential way; he knows a green traveler when he sees him, and can spot a man who was never in a sleeper before the moment he rests his eyes on him; he knows the newly married couple as they pass sheepishly up the aisle and cast blushing glances at each other.

Just before 9 o'clock most any evening one can find young and old sleeping car porters in plenty at the Union depot. There are numbers of them there as early as 5 in the afternoon, but in order to see the old fellows in the greatest number it is well to be on hand after 8 o'clock. If you catch one of the old porters in a bright mood at this time and ask him the name of the richest man & Gulf. he ever waited on in a sleeper he will sleeper with the herd of earth any more, but he used to, and there are few of the real old porters now running who did not black the famous financier's shoes and brush his clothes some time or other, before the great Gould had risen to hi present greatness. The question at once arises, "Was Gould a liberal passenger?" The old porter would answer emphatic ally that he was not. The Brooklyn divine, Rev. T. De Witt

Talmage, is a general favorite with sleeping car porters the continent over. This good old gentleman travels a great deal ing committee is hearing testimony in filling his lecture dates, and he free at Washington. good old gentleman travels a great deal quently finds it necessary to rest his weary bones on one of the bunks of a sleeper. Before turning in he always makes it a point to get acquainted with the porter and have a merry chat with When he arises in the morning he gives his large shoes a careful looking over, smiles one of those broad smiles of his, and if the porter happens to be about he remembers him. If the porter isn't handy the great divine looks him up and calls his attention to the fact that he is about to be tipped. Talmage, like many great men who occasionally get off to themselves where they are either not known or not recognized, stoops to gabble with persons of a degree that his good flock in the City of Churches would not care to see him mingle with. European travelers in this country find

high favor in the porter's eyes, for they tip liberally. Theatrical parties are in bad odor with the sleeping car fellows, for it is said they never think of the porter. But with all his disappointments and bad luck the black servant grows gleeful when he discovers a brand new groom on his car. Such a person is generally a "fish." The experienced porter rarely makes a mistake in picking him out, and handled well he always develops something worth working for. In the first place, the shoes must be blacked several times daily; all signs of dust or lint must be kept away from the young man's clothing and bits of choice scenery along the line of the day's ride should be polated out to the blushing bride. The green traveler who has never been in a sleeper before is of little profit to the porter, but he furnishes that student of human nature a world of amusement.

The sleeping car porter of America is a national emblem. He will live here, but when he attempts to cut a wide swath abroad he is a failure. It is said that one of the guild once thought Europe would be a fine field for an attentive and experienced servant like He went to France, Russia, Germany, England and Italy, but he found none of the liberality of the trav eler who rode with him in America. After going all over the countries name last brought up at Genoa. He looked about the town and in his walk came upon the hall of the town council. entered the antercom, and while standing there caught sight of a bust at one end of the apartment. He went over and stood in front of it; then he got on his knees, and removing his hat, raised his eyes to the bust and said:

"I thank you for discovering America It was the bust of Columbus that the mesick porter bowed to. An American witnessed the scene and, taking compassion on his emblematic countryman, paid his way back to the United States. -Kansas City Times.

Ben Butler is sued for \$250,000 dam ages for alleged slander.

The bimetallists were opposed Reed's election as speaker.

Contributions to the Lynn, Mass., fire sufferers reached \$100,000.

ITEMS. EASTERN

PORTLAND MARKET

THE GENERAL TRADE CONTINUES

SATISFACTORY.

ites Greater Than Ever Before-

Large Increase in the Iron

and Steel Industries.

There is continued evidence of an un-

usually large volume of general trade in

the local market for this late stage of the

usual satisfaction in the observance of

Thanksgiving. That the activity in busi-

ness is general, is shown in the aggre-

gate bank clearings, the total of which

for the past month shows an increase

over those of the corresponding period

last year of \$508,000,000. Another evi-

dence is the extraordinary demand upon

the transportation facilities of the coun-

try, which some of the railroads have

the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

have built six thousand new cars this

year, and that other of the great transpor-

tation lines have had to make large addi-

tions to their equipment. And yet a

continued scarcity of freight cars is re-

ported on some lines. The enormous crops and the unprecedented volume of

trade during the autumn have made the

requirements for transportation facilities

much greater than ever before. Hence the necessity for enlarged equipment, which, in turn, has made itself lelt in the

iron and steel industries. Thus the

capacity of the iron furnaces in blast on

the 1st inst. was, in round numbers 168,

080 tons per week, a gain of nearly 10

per cent. in a month, and of 17½ per cent. compared with the output a year ago. It is stated by the highest author-

ity that the weekly production of iron is

now larger than that of Great Britain,

and as there is no accumulation of stock.

it follows that the consumption must be

GROCERIES.

Sugars, Golden C 614c, extra C 614c

PROVISIONS.

12½c, sides 10c, Eastern ham 12½@14c, breakfast bacon 12½c, sides 9¾c, shoulders 9c. Lard 11c.

PRUITS.

DRIED FRUITS.

Apples 4@5c, evaporated 9@10c, sliced

6c, pears 8@10c, peaches 8@10c, Oregon

VEGETABLES.

RGGB.

Chickens \$3.50@3.75, old hens \$4.00

\$5.50, ducks \$8.50 geese \$10, turkeys

Valley 17@19c, Umpque 19@20c, East

HOPS.

Hops 6@8c for Oregon, 6@9c

GRAIN.

Wheat, \$1.20@1.2216 and \$1 1216 @

1 15 are the maximim bids for Valley

PRESH MEATS.

Beef, cows, 23/c, beef light, 23/c, beef,

FEED. Hay \$15@17 per ton, bran \$14.50,

chop, \$18@20, shor a \$17.50, barley \$23.50.

stantly. All parties to the affray were

Does the farm pay? Every farmer should ask himself this question at the

close of harvest and answer it honestly.

affords a living and prevents the accu-

mulation of debt. It may do more than

this—it may even decrease debt and add

the owner is equal in value to the sup-

port of the family, then the net accumu

lation of the year must be equal to the

legal interest upon the whole capital in-

vested, or the farm does not pay. This

is a simple method of farm book-keeping, and will always answer the question;

yet too many farmers would shrink from

should be rigidly canvassed, with a view

to finding better methods. Labor, brain and capital working together fur-

one individual should be able to com-

The first bill passed by the Washing

Washington school for defective

ton legislature was Goeghegan's measure

Cain, near Cow Creek canyon.

Southern Pacific offers \$500 for the mur-

per to, onions \$1, turnips 75c@\$1.

Butter, Oregon tancy

Oregon eggs 30@32c.

ern Oregon 10@14c.

14c per lb.

Washington.

@3.90.

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derer.

Potatoes, new, \$1:01 10, sweets 13/40

DAIRY PRODUCE. 35c.

Grapes \$1@1 75 per box, quinces \$1@

Oregon ham i3c, breakfast

1 25, Sicily lemons #6 50@7.

correspondingly large.

roasted 25 %c.

een unable to fully meet. It is said that

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE BUILDING BURNED.

Express Robbery at Fort Worth-Big The Demand for Transportation Facil-Fire at Boston-Cyclone in North Carolins-Report of the Life Saving Service.

Keyhort, New Jersey, had a \$50,000

Six people burned to death in a Phila-lelphia fire. Blaine has had another severe attack

Robert Banner is in love with his new

filley, Sunol.

Judge Terry's brother is going Washington to fight the Nagle case. The Cronin trial was interrupted by the death of juror North's daughter."

Stanley Matthews on the supreme bench. The Methodists will hold their next national missionary convention at Bos-

Alfred Russell, of Detroit, will succeed

Warner's medicine plant has been sold to an English syndicate for \$5,000,

Financial troubles caused State Geolo gist Favette, of Indiana, to commit sui-

Eastern papers comment on the president's message with the usual partisas

Only three absentees were reported at the opening session of the national

Solomon Mountain, Colorado

miners were blown into a thousand Mrs. Parneil says that her distinguished son has beggared himself for his

country. The Quebec coroner is getting after

dry granulated 7%c, cube, crushed and powdered 8c. Coffee: Guatamala 20% soothing syrups as the cause of slaughter of infants. @23, Java 30 \(@32 \) \(\) Costa Rica 21 \(\) \(\) @32 \(\) Costa Rica 21 \(\) \(\) @32 \(\) \(\) Mocha 38c, Rio 22 \(\) \(\) \(\) @23 \(\) \(\) \(\) costa Rica 21 \(\) \(\) \(\) @32 \(\) \(\) \(\) Costa Rica 21 \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) Costa Rica 21 \(\) The barbed wire syndicate scheme

fell through, several larger firms refused to combine. The Pacific express office at Fort Worth was robbed by an unknown ex-

pert of \$6800. A bungling sheriff tried to execute W. H. Harvey, at Guelph, Ont. The victim slowly choked to death.

Andrew Banks, of Baltimore, an ex-member of the legislature, has failed. Liabilities, \$350,000; assets, \$100,000. The Germania was lost at Long

plums 3@4, petite prunes 5@6c, German 536@6c, prunes, Italian /c, silver 636@7c, California figs 7c, Smyrna figs 14@15c, ap.icots 13@14c, raisins \$1.75@2.25 per The drunken captain, Windhorst, and eight sailors were drowned. The protracted rains and present floods have disheartened the

farmers. Corn is rotting in the fields. Snow lies several inches deep over the Mohawk valley, and large areas in Min-nesota and the borders of the great 25@2736c, common 10@1236c. Eastern 25c, California 25@2536c.

lakes. The Denver & Fort Worth, and the Pacific's Colorado lines will be Union absorbed by the Union Pacific, Denver

Boston's conflagration last week de promptly say Jay Gould. The great rail-road magnate does not ride in a common acres of magnificent structures, and several lives.

> The republican house caucus in its vote for speaker, stood: Reed 85, Mc-Kinley 38. Cannon 19, Henderson 14,

New York's grand jury recommends the abolition of the underground system

A suit for \$200,000 royalties is pending for choice. between barbed wire companies before

Judge Gresham. The dressed beef senatorial investigat-

prime, 3c, hogs live, 4@4\4c, mutton, live, 2\4@3c; calves, live. 5@8c. Twelve men were seriously injured in last week's football matches, owing to desperate playing.

Many lives were lost and settlements devastated, by a cyclone in Buford county, North Carolina.

The famous Durant-Bonnybel case at Denver, upon which millions were depending, was won by the Bonnybel mine owners, and wine flowed like water at Denver's bars. The industrial congress, in session at

Washington, opposed Reed's election to The farm does not pay if it merely the speakership on account of his relations with corporations. The sum of \$85,000,000 is owing the

feberal government on judgments on various courts. An appropriation of \$10,000 is asked for to look them up and collect where possible. Four little girls, the children of Hugh

Dunn, found a keg of powder at Elliota-ville, Virginia, and in some way set if All four were blown to pieces Their mother has gone crazy. Minneapolis suffers from a disastrous and tragic fire. The Tribune's eight

story building burned. Many lost their lives by suffocation, burning and jump-ing. The loss is nearly half a million. The entire herd of cattle of nearly 15,000 head, belonging to ex-Senator Dorsey, in Northern New Mexico, are

advertised to be sold at mortgage sale at

Clayton, N. M., December 2, to satisfy a

claim of \$65,000.

The outward indications (color, hair, length of horns, ears, tail, etc.,) of stock are not always to be relied upon as certain in indicating the excellence of an animal for the purposes required, and when a breed is bred strictly with a view to having it excel in the exhibition superiority of the outer characteristics it is sometimes due to a loss of vigor in the stock, the result of the sacrifice of the more important individual characteristics of utility. Breeders have made mis-

stop their working very promptly.

leminion and greatly assist the American press in fostering Canadian discontakes in adhering too closely to the color tent with English connection. marks, or rather in giving a greater number of points to those sections that Disastrous fires are becoming epi really are not so important compared demic. The annual report of the secretary of war shows expenditures from appropria-Dr. T. M. Hoskins, of Vermont, writes that two years' trial seems to confirm the tions for the past fiscal year, \$46,654,121; appropriations for the current fiscal year, statement that the larvæ of the Anthomyice (A. ceparum, A. brassice, 33,989,290. The estimates for the next A. raphani) may be very greatly checked in their ravages by the free application of fine air-slacked lime, or of unleached

fiscal year are, \$44,157,973. The governor of South Carolina, in his ashes, along the rows, in close contact annual message to the legislature, recwith the plants. The application must be free in order to be fully effective. railroads for whites and blacks, and the doctor has not found an application collection and preservation by the state half an inch deep for two inches on each of all the Confederate flags. side of the row (or about the roots for abbage) to do any harm to the plants or a much less quantity to be fully effec-tive. He tried Mr. Gregory's chicken remedy on onions, but found it did not answer; while the application of ashes, especially as soon as rain fell sufficient to bring the alkali into action, seemed to

Sleeplenauena. DR. FLINT'S REMEDY is the be remedy known for insomnia, or alceptessness, which afflicts so many persons, and which leads to so many persons nervous diseases, particularly to insanity Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

POREIGN PLASHES.

Influenza Epidemic in Russia-A Bill to Tax Foreigners in France-Stanley Arrives at Bagamayo.

Stanley has arrived at Bagamayo. Adelina Patti has sailed from London for New York.

Martin Fanquar Tupper, the poet, has ied in London.

A heavy snow storm is raging in Eng land's midiand counties. London is agitated over the alleged

scason, and there was more than the disappearance of Parnell. Several persons were poisoned by mistake in a Mexico City hospital.

La Lou, Boulangist deputy, has intro luced a bill taxing foreigners residing in France.

A plot has been unearthed to assassi nate Herr Tisza, the Hungarian prime

The king of Portugal welcomed Don Pedro with great pomp upon his arrival in Lisbon.

The influenza is spreading in the Crimea, Siberia and through the valley

Gladstone has written a letter strongly favoring the local option principle temperance efforts. Stanley has sold the copyright of his

forthcoming work on the Emin Bey relief expedition for £8000. Hayti is again threatened with revolu tion, on account of the sectional charac

ter of Hippolyte's new cabinet.

Empress Frederick has been studying archeology with Dr. Schliemann in Greece, and has visited Olympus and Mycenæ. A cable dispatch from Rio de Janeiro

left Brazil and was accompanied by a physician. Ninety-one social democrats are or trial at Elberfield, Germany, for belong ing to a secret society. Among them are

says that Dom Pedro was ill when he

Gladstone addressed a great meeting of liberals at Manchester, saying that he favored giving home rule to all parts of

The platform of a theater at Weinhen in the province of Shautung, China, collapsed during a performance, and 200 persons were killed.

Popular feeling in Spain presages revolution similar to that in Brazit, having for its object the peaceful establishment of a republic. Although the republican propagands

is very active in Portugal, it is denied that the revolution in Brazil has given impetus to the agitation. The epidemic of influenza in St

Petersburg is spreading. Half the population is suffering, among them the czar ezarina and two of their children. European coffee buvers in Orizabe have been obliged to recall their offers

because of the determination of the producers to hold all coffee on hand. The new Brazilian government has finally readopted the old flag. This action has given rise to some irritation.

France has recognized the republic. It is reliably reported in Cairo that the Mahdi is perfecting a plan in conjunc-tion with the Emirs by which they shall make a combined invasion of Egypt.

Mr. Balfour, secretary for Ireland, writes that the inferences drawn from his statement regarding Catholie education in Ireland, are without foundation.

There was a terrible explosion at the Konstantin petroleum pits at Batow, Russia. Fiiteen workmen were in-

and Eastern Oregon. Oats 421/2@43c The disgusted spectators of a bull fight at the City of Mexico demolished Standard \$3.85, other brands \$3.75 an arena because a bull refused to fight. Many persons were injured by the flying

Sir Edwald Guinness has given £200, 000 for the erection of dwellings for the laboring poor of London. He also gives the shore and bought an old boat and £50,000 to be similarly used for the benefit of the poor of Dublin. During a riot in Flat Top, a mining district in Mercer county, W. Va., seven men were shot, two being killed in-

The Russian government has abolished the provisional council of nobles of the Baltic provinces, thus suppressing the ruling aristocracy. Ordinary assemblies have been substituted. with mud, and from that time on seemed

Admiral Ratib Pasha of the Turkish to live on bread, whisky, fish and such fruit as was to be found upon the ground navy has been despatched to Crete with the proclamation of the sultan, granting amnesty to those implicated in the recent revolution on that island

At the suggestion of the pope, Gounod to the value of stock and improvements will write a new solemn mass, specially for the opening of the new organ, which -and yet not pay. It being assumed that the labor and superintendence of has been built in St. Peters. The mass will be sung by 4000 choralists.

> Influenza, now prevalent in St. Peters burg, is declared by eminent medical authority, to be the forerunner of cholera, similar signs having preceded the last five cholera epidemics there.

In Austrian a great snow storm is ragapplying the test. If the farm does not ng, seriously impeding railway travel. pay to at least this extent, the situation Three thousand sweepers and twenty four snow plows are unable to clear the tracks in the neighborhood of Vienna.

nish the best possible combination for success, and when they are entered in Stanley rescued Emin Bey for £775 less than the sum subscribed, which was equal to \$100,000. The relief committee and geographical society have arranged for a grand reception to Stanley.

The three-masted ship Ville de appropriating \$12,000 for the support of Marseilles exploded her cargo of 3000 barrels of Mozambique gunpowder in Marseilles harbor, and fragments of the youth for the year ending April 1, 1891. A cold-blooded and deliberate murder wreskage were picked up 500 meters was perpetrated upon track-walker J. T.

Three ocean steamers, the Iowa, the Ligurian and the Munin, collided in the Mersey. The Ligurian was abandoned, Member of Parliament Hill warns the but her cargo of cotton kept her affoat British government that apathy in the and she was subsequently beached. The matter of the Behring sea troubles will eventually alienate the loyalty of the lows and Munin were docked.

> The lost steamer Idaho originally cost \$150,000. A portion of her cargo, only, was insured. No arrangements have yet been made for a successor to her.

V. G. Bogue, chief engineer of the Union Pacific, is in Oregon, buying ties and timber for the 200 miles of a railroad tine from Frisco, Utah, to Proche, Nev.

The north-bound passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road was last week near Perry station, I. T. The express and mail cars were robbed. The passengers were not

Reports of a discouraging nature cerning the cattle market have been coming into San Francisco from the interior of California, Arisona and Nevada, and popular opinion has been that this winter would see a great scarcity of beef in the market. Inquiry among leading wholesale butchers, however, shows that THE WORK THAT IS BEST.

Long centuries ago, in a famed city Across the sea, a great cathedral stood, witness to the beauty Art had wrested

One day the sunlight, through a signted windo Upon a shadowed arch a moment shone. Revealing unto those whose eyes were lifted What none before had known.

It was a sculptured face of such transcendent

And utter loveliness, that those who saw Deemed they had looked upon a Heaveni And held their breath for awe.

And day by day, for many years thereafter, Men came from far and near, happy to att And walt beneath the arch for the brief sun-ray

And felt them repaid for all their waiting If they could catch, just for a moment's space, Whereon to speak, to dream, to live, a single Swift glimpse of that fair face. This is the story: When the great cathedral

Was being built, one day, with meek respec There came a man, aged and feeble, unto The master architect, And saked that of the work so sweet and sacred

Some humblest portion might be granted him. His feebleness and age compassionating. Vet fearing that his dim Uncertain sight and trembling, eager fingers,

Might mar some fair design, some perfect view. The master, in the high roof's vaulted shadows Set him his work to do. Day after day, with sweet, untiring patience,

In his obscure and humble place he wrought; From his more highly trusted fellow-workers Winning scant speech or thought. At last, one morning, still and cold they found

him, His right hand's cunning gone; the mystic grace Of death infolding him, his face upturned Unto that other face

That he had wrought; the face of the one womat For so they learned, whom he had loved and In early manhood's prime, e'er care and sorrow His happy path had crossed

And as they gazed, the artists and the sculptors The craftsmen all, whose skill was making fair And grand the vast cathedral, on the beauty So strangely carven there

Grandest of all!" they cried; and then they whispered: "Who works for fame or gold doth something miss:

Unheeding praise or blame, in shadowed si-Love hath wrought this!" 'Grandest of all!" they cried, "before whose perfect. Ideal beauty all our boastings cease.

Hall to the love that thus for love's sake only Hath wrought Art's master-piece!" o in the Temple of the Ages, builded Out of men's lives, it comes to every one some day to find there is no work so noble As that which love bath de

-Carlotta Perry, in N. Y. Independent.

THE WITCH'S ISLAND.

How I Was Handsomely Reward ed for a Little Kindness.

You may look as long as you please for Witch's Island, on any map you choose, without finding it.

It is only a great bare rock, with some grass and a few stunted pine trees at one end, and near them, and in the middle, a little hut, with a roof the shape of an old-fashioned beehive. It had two rooms on the lower floor, and in the lome a loft or garret. Each room had a window, and the loft two round holes at either end. In all the windows, instead of panes of glass squares of mica had been cunningly set. The chimney was in the middle, and arranged to warm both lower rooms, which were semi-circular. The outer walls were built of stone. Within all was smooth as an earthern pot, and of a very dark brown; nobody knew what had been done to it. The story of its building was this: Many, many years before a queer little man had come to town. He was yellow as a Chinese, but was not of that nation. stantly killed and four seriously injured. He had a bag with him, which he carried on his back. When he was spoken to he grunted and nodded. Having walked down to the shore he stood looking at the island for awhile, and then went to the baker's shop and pointed to a loaf and laid some pennies on the counter. The baker took five of them and gave him the loaf. After this he returned to rowed in for his bread and to fill a black jug with whisky, and they often saw him fishing. Shortly he was noticed building something. It was the hut described. He built it of floose stones that lay about the island, and plastered it

> in any farming country, in lanes, or after the passing of wagons from the orchards. In the course of time he died, and the clergyman was rowed over to give him

lecent burial. The reverend gentleman was horrified by finding a queer lump of hardened nud in the shape of a squat human figure set up at one end of the room. He declared that this was an idol. In away as a curiosity, but in that they fled trembling, and no one ever dared to go over to the Island, which at that time was nameless.

I had often rowed across to see it.

The idol-if idol it were-had crumbled considerably, but otherwise the house was unaltered. The spring near the door was always fresh and sweet, and the mica had not fallen from the panes. It was a good place to picnic in when we went to the island to fish, and I felt very much provoked when I heard one day that it had become the property of an old woman, Dilsey More by name, who had been the village fortune-teller for years. She had bought the island of the town for a mere song, and soon established herself in the queer little structure, whence she came at intervals to pursue her trade, going from door to door to beguile servant girls of their small change by promises of rich husbands, selling bead necklaces which she manufactured very curiously, and a candy for which she averred she had a special recipe.

I can see her yet, with her eager gypsy face framed in a red hood, her quick step, her long lean arms, and the basket she always carried on her backa flat basket made for that purpose. detested her, for she had spoiled my play-place. And the older people spoke of Dilsey as of one whose ways were

dark, and who was little better than a baptized the place the Witch's Island. I was by this time a tall girl of four-

teen and I handled the oars better than many boys. I often rowed around the island, and sometimes saw Dilsey at her door making her bracelets or boiling her wholesale butchers, nowever, shows an sure, and the Hoersy accorded into in the land one, and then I made up my mind my actions, though very great, never had done, and then I made up my mind harmed me.

I was an orphan, my only relativethe only one I had ever known-was my old grandfather. He had been an officer in the late war, and his wound had resulted in a malady which confined him to his bed. There was no lady in the house, and my teachers were all men. An old servant-woman took charge of my bodily comfort, and I did as I liked about social matters. My chief chum had been a boy of my own age whose mother earned her livelihood by doing plain sewing. He was a very handsome little fellow, though his clothes were generally old and patched and darned in a very striking manner. He had had some schooling and I loaned him all my books. A more innocent friendship never existed between two young people. though I suppose, as our social position was so very different, it would never have been permitted had my grandfather been able to be about. As it was, it would soon come to an end, for Rawdon Holly was going to sea. Many of the boys in that part of the country became sailors, and after that we seldom saw much of them.

We were out in our boat together-he and I-one afternoon, when, looking across the water toward Witch's Island. I noticed that all the doors of the hut were shut, and remembered that Dilsey had not been over to the mainland for There lay her boat tied to its stake, to

rove that she had not left the spot. "Old Dilsey must be sick," I said. 'And what on earth can a sick woman do with no one to help her? It takes old Corporal Dodge and a man-nurse to wait on grandpa. I think it is my Christian duty to see what is the matter. Let us row over." Rawdon agreed with me, and each pull-

ing an oar, we reached the island in a few moments, and advancing to the hut knocked at the door. No one answered, and we opened it. The front room was empty, but in the back room we saw something lying on the floor. It was poor old Dilsey.
"Thank God!" she moaned, as I knelt

beside her. "I've lain here three days. I expected to starve to death. That pesky ladder broke under me while I was going up to the loft for yarbs. I ain't had a mouthful for three days. My bones is broke !

I had sense enough not to try to move her. I brought a pillow for her head: sent Rawdon to the mainland for a doctor, and made a bowl of gruel, which I fed Dilsey, so that she was much better when the doctor arrived. She had, indeed, broken several bones, and needed good nursing.

On hearing this I sat down at the lit tle table in the outer room, wrote a note to my grandfather, telling him what had happened, and saying that I should stay with Dilsey until a nurse could be found. This proved a hard task, for the common folk greatly feared "the witch," and could not be brought to enter the hut. I remained with Dilsey a week, and Rawdon rowed over every day with messages from my grandfather, who approved of my action, and, after the nurse came, I crossed daily to supervise her. Dilsey got about at last, but found herself unable to use the oars, and very often after that I took my boat to the island to take her to the mainland.

She expressed her gratitude in few words, but frequently added: "You'll never regret it.

One day I missed her from her door, and, thinking I might be needed, went up to the house again, this time alone, for Rawdon had sailed away. I found Dilsey in bed, a placid-look upon her face and her cheek upon her hand. At first I thought she slept, but I could not

waken her; she never awoke again. A day or two after I received a letter from a certain law firm. Dilsey had made her will weeks before, and had left me her island, the hut and all its

I was delighted with the bequest though it was a great joke in the village, and I resolved that the but should be well cleaned and made a sort of summer bower of. I took some hardy plants to the island and planted them. and I wrote to Rawdon and told him all about it. Before Rawdon Holly sailed away we

had engaged ourselves to each other.

"A poor sailor is no match for you, know," he said, "but I'll be captain and owner yet." And I told him that when was sixteen I would tell grandfather all about him, and that he would, no doubt, let him come to see him in his

To this day I do not know what grandfather would have said about Rawdon for on my sixteenth birthday he lay very ill, and in a few weeks passed away. I had not thought of his death as near

at hand, and I was greatly shocked and deeply grieved, but another shock awaited me. My grandfather, while this day people would have carried it fully resolved to leave all that he possessed to me, had delayed the making of his will. His property reverted to a brother, who came down to take possession of it. The new owner, Mr. Campion, was a hard-featured man of sixty, with no kindliness of manner to redeem his plain face. He looked at me with disfavor. "For my part," he said, "I'd never

take in other folks' children; but since brother Humphrey did it, I suppose you've got to be taken care of. I shall sell this place, but I'll take you home. You're big enough to help about, and you ought to be grateful enough to do all you can, for I'm not obliged to take you or keep you, Miss What's-yourname: I've forgotten what you're called." "My name is Kathrine," said L "I've

always been called by your brother's ame-he must have given it to my father when he adopted me-and I should be ashamed to take this property if I was as rich as you, and knew that it was meant for another person. My dear grandfather-so I will call him-said again and again that it was all mine. But law is not justice; so take it and keep it; but as for me-thank you for othing. I can take care of myself. I cave a house of my own, on my own

island."

"Eh?" said he. "You can ask them about my propery," said I; and away I went, packed up heathen in her practices. Shortly they my clothes and books and keepsakes, and hired a boy to take them Witch's Island at twilight.

That night, all alone on a barren rock, with the waves beating about it, I felt lonesome enough I can tell you. I had a slice of cake with me, and that

candy. All day long I had nothing to I ate for supper; and I had brought a lit-do but to enjoy myself. Masters came the bamboo lounge, that was quite my to teach me in the morning-and that own, and had a silk cushion upon it, and was part of my pleasure, for I loved to on that I slept at last; and when day learn. I was well and tenderly reared, I broke I was quite cheerful. I wrote a am sure, and the liberty accorded me in letter to Rawdon, telling him what I

as hard as a rock and as heavy as h and the only way I could manage to chip off bits with a hatchet and on them away. I had removed two or three full from the sides before I touched head—somehow the queer, crocked seemed to frighten me-but at is shut my eyes and whacked aver what I could fancy was intended to blg ear; and to my surprise, and flew, as though it had merely been on the shoulder. And so it the inside of the idol seemed to be iow, and peeping in, I saw a great pot and in the pot what looked money. I plunged my hand in h money. I plunged my mand in the money—gold, 'silver, bank pennies. You can fancy that it was large sum when I tell you that the was quite full; and below the man and the large sum was quite full; and below the man and the large sum was quite full; and below the man and the large sum as a constant. which I understood, was a quanty gold and silver coin that I fands and be very, very old, and some

ously, and wrapped in soft pape. Its

to be true. I crammed all the tree

back into the pot, and went out inter

fresh air, carrying with me a note it

emed too much like an old tary

hearth. Dilsey had never more if it was an idol, I wanted nose of it.

it was unsightly, and shapeless end to make one hate it; and the thing

found amongst the silver. This is at it said to me: "With your tidy ways you'll be sure to with your tay ways you'll be see to away the ugly figure on the heath. But went at it, but I found what you'll fail at was only a hiding-place for irres. It is saving on top of them. The jewels are saving on top of them. The jewels are saving on top of them. The jewels are saving on the world was any one risk but you was the great of the went was the great of the way was the great of the went was the went was the way was the great of the way was the great of the way was the great of the way was the way wa costly; they would make any one rates selves. The queer old man who believe has been must have hid them, and I bought wire was on or in the island. You can see that the records. I used to laugh to that much richer I was than anybody shou as much richer I was than anybody shou as nade up my mind to leave it to you will were nursing me. The old witch had nds. I could tell you my life if I hat to friends. I could ten you my life if I ad I had a story. I could have looked below lived better, and used better language I is chosen, as you can see by this writing has could not read my own future. I can see of yours. You'll come to be glad to have but for a refuge, but you are largy his New the trensure do you more you have May the treasure do you more good the ever done any one else. Good bless you

folks were very kind. Many a le came over full of comforts for the p little girl they thought me. Mr home was offered to me; but, thou got to know and love my neighbor staid where I was. If I mas lucky in love, I should a know it, for Rawdon was coming h and when his ship came in be

stopped to kiss his mother before is

I told no one of what I had found

crossed to the island. How handsome he looked, and in happy! He took me in his arms. "Kathrine, my dear," he said, "Ista from being captain and owner jet b Pil do my best by you. You must man me before I sail again." And then I knew that he loved meta

myself.

"Take me, if you want me," I mil giving him my hand. And so one morning we all west's church together - Rawdon and is mother and I - and there was I maris to my sailor. In the evening we went backs as

island, and when we stood at the dar of the hut the queer old idol sensits wink at me. "Do you remember the fairy take read of a monster that frightened sur

one, but when his head was cut of is changed into a handsome young princ! said 1. "Very well," said Rawdon, "Ti read it to me on this island, when

were little children." "Exactly," said I. "Now you me not believe me, but cut off that me ster's head and he will be asugly asent but you and I will change into a set of prince and princess. Take sometime and give him a good whack."

"I don't understand what you need but I'll do it," said Rawdon. Thenshe picked up a poker and stret the big car just where I had his it via the hatchet. Off flew the head, all there lay the treasure, and we densi about the hut, laughing together like

couple of children. "We can buy back grandfathers place," said I. "And you shall not all the sea and risk your life; and per mother's toil is over; and I think will be the happiest couple alive. In thought you were marrying a girl with out a penny, and you see I'm 0 Princess of Witch's Island, after all' Mary Kyle Dailas, in N. Y. Ledger.

LEGEND OF A WATCH. Servants Were Afraid of the TimeFin

and Tried to Drown It. For years Dr. Allan, the Section physician, was suspected of beigg wizard, an opinion which was const ered all but confirmed when, in 181 he provided himself with a silver water of the regulation size and style Chap ing to stop with a neighborover nick as it was rather cold he laid the wald near his body and covered it with to bed quilt, so that the chilly weather would not affect the works. Not morning he arose rather abruptly sal left the house without removing h

treasure from its cosy nest in the bit In fixing up the room the serns discovered "the infernal chatters thing," and immediately conclude must be the old doctor's "familie" spirit," conclusions which she hard arrived at before she had fiel will from the room. Other servants at called and the whole array charge the "chattering thing" in the loc Clubs and tongs were freely used in the case was strong and the thing chattered defiantly. One of the girls, more courage

than the others, finally agreed that is would take the tongs and carry is thing to the moat and drown it age ceeding fraught with danger, but it last decided upon. The others follows at a respectable distance win he clubs and shovels, with which the proposed to pounce on the thing she it attempt to attack the hereic shows When the old doctor returned for his watch he was informed of what the been done, one of the servants issist drowned. It was found hanging et a bush on the bank of the meal. In failure to beat or drown the creams to death fully convinces the sersels that it was in reality the old winning spirit, and they could not be personal to touch it .- Jeweler's Weekig.

-The Roman Cathol Thishop of fire island to close the cometery which the Baptists had opened in that city, but its Government in Spain has decided to the Baptists were acting according a the laws, and may have their plant burial.