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in a shimmering surface she still sat as her father had left her. When a few days later the Rev. The Captain's Howard Doane selected from his abun-

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At the sound of his voice a girl of

fifteen, who had been half hidden by

tion of the house. "Look a-thar!"

They got to hev op'ry chairs.'

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break.

iant library a few interesting books as an excuse for his intended call at the cottage of Captain Drew, he was perhaps as near a deception as so conscientious a man could be. His real purpose was to determine in what way he could best mitigate the bitterness toward himself which he knew the old man felt.

Delilah met him at the door with ~~~~~~~~~~~ eyes that he thought more wistful and ELILY, You Delly!" called features sharper than he remembered. Captain Drew sharply from "I can't take them, thank you," she said firmly, refusing the proffered the door of the cottage which books. "Father would not like it." fronted the marshes at the

she added, with a blush. "She don't want the books," said the gruff voice of the captain behind her.



"THERE'S A WRECK OFF COLFIN'S BRACH, DAD!"

"I don't want it! I won't hev it!" he "She won't be comin' over to the cried excitedly. "They didn't hev the church any more nuther."

"I hope you will reconsider," began right to rip up my pew unless I said Mr. Doane.

"Well, I shan't. It don't take me "But they voted, dad, and Mr. Doane long to make up my mind, and when says church property ain't like other I do it's fur good. Jestice is jestice." "Well, he'll find mine is," said the captain souriy. "If I'd 's' knowed they Delilah had slipped away down the path and leaned listlessly over the gate. She could not bear to hear her was goin' to rip up my pew, I'd 'a' stud over it with a pistol?" father's words. After what seemed a Delliah was silent. She could relifetime she saw Mr. Doane courteously withdrawing in a manner which member in substance, but could not repeat, all the minister had said in his politely suggested he was tearing himcomprehensive, businessilke directions about the renovation of Squanton self away rather than fleeing from the captain's invective and terrible accuchurch. Farseeing, but never visionracy of statement. At the gate he gave ary, he had held before their eyes a his hand kindly to Delllah

"We shall be sorry to lose you from Sunday school for a time," he said, but he added, with a hopeful smile: "No doubt your father will think better of this by and by. If you are in need of help, come to me."

The next few weeks were trying ones for the girl. Whenever she came apon a group of people talking earnestly the conversation, which was invariably upon church matters, was immediately hushed. She felt keenly the looks which the young people cast upon her. When a kind neighbor asked, "How's your father feeling today?" she felt conscious and uncomfortable. In each yard through the village she

"Oh, dad, I must! I can't mind you found an unwelcome reminder, for the people had utilized the old news for

guess, bein's the parson didn't hold out their way to the shore. Above the agin me when I was hangin' to thet terrible roar of wind and sea they shouted to Captain Drew that the lifeboat had been manned and repeated unsuccessful attempts made to cross longer."

the channel. They told him that the efforts to shoot the line across the vessel and thus bring it into communication with the shore had been fruitless. On every face there was unspeakable dread that the helpless men would go

down before their very eyes. The wreck, though it lay in that part of the channel where the current was not at its strongest, was pounding upon a reef of rocks that jutted out from the bend, A sand bar, over which the waves were rolling like snow crested hills, lay between. To reach the Magnolia from the other side of the bay meant a journey of ten miles by land.

The vessel was pitching about like a desperate thing, showing first her keel, then the full sweep of the deck, with the crew elinging as they could. The mast was broken off six or eight feet above the neck and lay over the side. with a tangle of broken cordage and dapping sail.

Before the people crowding the head-land could understand what was taking place Captain Drew had mustered volunteer crew and in the lighthouse boat was making his way along the shore to cross below the bar. Through it all Dellah crouched beside a huge bowlder, with her deep, concentrated gaze fixed upon her father's figure.

The distance that Captain Drew and his volunteers had to row was not great, but against the power of sea and wind they made little progress toward the wreck. Once a great sea broke over the boat, and a cry went up from the shore, but out of the trough the men rose again and had gained a length toward the other side.

It was the work of hours to make the lines fast and transfer the balf frozen men to the shore. The rain was falling less heavily, and the agitated watchers could see the saved and savers climb one by one over the steep bank. Mr. Doane's strong, light fig-

ure, that they all knew so well, was the last to reach the shore, and hardly 2:04%, and Lady Maud C., 2:04%. He had he done so when the vessel parted amidships.

It was he who first discovered, in the terrible confusion of storm and wreckage, that Captain Drew, who had been standing far out in the surf, with a rope slung about his waist, had been struck by a floating spar and borne down by the current. The end of his rope, which had been coiled ashore. was already vanishing on a retreating WATC.

Without a word the minister plunged into the surf after the rope. Though rope out thar in the stream, I dunno as I oughter hang out agin him any "Oh, dad!" exclaimed Delilah gleefully.

"Ye es. 'Oh, dad,' has been kinder crazy fer a spell back, but he's come to his rightful senses now good an' strong. I guess, Delily, now if you'll put your mother's Bible 'longside of me I'll set here an hour or two, an' you, Delliy, git your bunnit on an' go over an' set in t'other pew."

## TEA

Is there a better way to keep the family longer at table, to keep it together? Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him

### SPORTING NOTES.

Scottish curlers have constructed an artificial rink at Glasgow, the cost being \$35,000.

The \$10,000 belt presented to John L. Sullivan twenty years ago is at the bar of Joe White's restaurant and hotel in Spokane, Wash.

The veteran baseball player, Dick Padden, who was laid up with a broken ankle nearly all last season, erpects to expand and become a minor league magnate this year.

If she takes kindly to the change of gait, Rosa Bonheur, 2:1314, trotting, should make a high class pacer next season. She was al , a game trotting mare and can carry her speed the full mile.

Colin, the two-year-old Keene champlon, is the real swell of the thoroughbred world. He has his own veterinarian and an electric lighted and steam heated stall. It costs about \$18 a day for his maintenance.

It is now stated that John Crabtree is not the breeder of Hedgewood Boy, purchased the former for \$150 when a weanling and Lady Maud C. for \$270. The horses were bred in Missouri. They are brother and sister.

Emperor of Norfolk, the great race horse which in his two-year-old form in 1887 was almost irresistible and which won the American Derby in 1888 in a common exercise gallop, died recently at the ranch of his veteran owner, E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin.

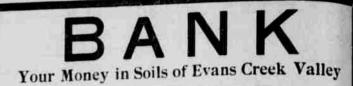
In the seven years of Jockey Fred Taral's riding in Austria and Hungary he has led the list of winning jockeys five times and has twice been second. He has ridden 533 winners in those countries and is re-engaged to ride this year for Baron Springer, who led the list of Austrian turfmen last year, with a total of \$78,390.

## ANIMAL ODDITIES.

A lion in a jungle will jump twentyfive feet or thirty feet from a standing start.

Many animals in desert regions never have any water except the dew on vegetation.

It is a singular thing that after years of captivity and severest discipline both the lion and the tiger still preserve their innate treachery and ferocity, while other creatures of the jungle have been tamed and even domesti-



One grower sold \$110 strawberries from 16 acre rows 3 ft. apart. Another grew 16 tons pumpkins on less than 2 acres.

Sold berries to local store \$97, besides giving quantities of fruit for picking from 40 hills raspberries and 38 Logan berries. One grew 380 boxes Yellow Newton Apples on 2 acres young

trees, worth \$2.45 f. o. b. Medford.

28 boxes Gravensteins from 1 tree sold \$28 f. o. b. Woodville. 225 Salway Peach Trees in four successive years sold: 1904 1300 boxes; 1905, 2300 boxes; 1906, 1300 boxes, 1907, 1000. One Royal Ann Cherry, 16 years, picked 500 pounds 1907, One D'Anjou Pear 7 years picked 6 boxes,

4 acres Ben Davis picked 2500 boxes. You can get such results as these and better; come to me

andI wil tell you why. You can buy a new nine-room house, large lot and barn for

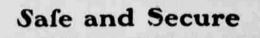
\$1200. 60 acres fine land 2 miles. \$1000.

7 acres with 5 acres in alfalfa and berries with water \$1000. 10 acres partly cleared and water right. \$475.

50 acres fronting on Rogue River 1 mile from town, \$1000." 160 acres and three water rights, \$50 per acre.

or irrigated lots, irrigated acres, or irrtgated farms close to station school and church.

# Ben A. Lowell WOODVILLE, ORE.



Is the Man with a good Bank Account. By systematically depositing his earnings each week, he has

### Something for a rainy day

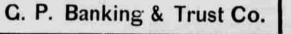
and is prepared for any emergency that may arise. Are you one of the fortunates? We invite you to open an account with us. Be it small or great, you will always receive courteous treatment.

#### Interest on time deposits

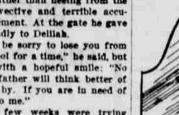
If you have some surplus cash why not have it earning you some interest? We pay interest on time deposits

### Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

in which you can store your valuables, papers and treasures. You may have need for just such an accommodation. Let us serve you,







"If ever you go in that ag'in, Dellly, you needn't come back here!" Deillah sat for some time as he had left her. She was to be deprived, then,

pleasing picture of their future pros-

perity, when attractive surroundings

would be no small help in drawing to

themselves people from the outlying

towns. One-half the expense of re-

settin'," reiterated the old man.

father's father set in that pew."

you mind having a new pew?"

"We air turned outen our rightful

"Why, dad," argued his daughter

gently, "you wouldn't wear the same

clothes your father did. Why should

"I ain't goin' to hev no new pew, I

tell ye, nor you nuther. You ain't

never golu' to set your foot in that

"My

pairs he bore himself.

church ag'in"

this time



"BUR DON'T WANT THE BOOKS," SAID THE CAPTAIN.

of the chief pleasure in her lonely Magnolia life. It meant, too, separations from those who had been so kind and to stantly, with every man present. whom she clung with girlish adora-tion. It seemed to her to be the clumar he asked as he burroard his greateout old pew. ences of her life. She thought of her waves." mother, whose gentle face she could bear such things? In thinking of her unkindly. she grew tess rebelilous. She would She drew blip one side. "The minis-

The winged needed of the pine tree without tree bin drown right in the state in the and the rate hast counted the animizer in the ment of the site they forced

garden seats. The postmaster had placed his against the wall in the office, where it was speedily occupied by unemployed male Squanton. The children appropriated the silver numbers and wore them jauntily in their hatbands or on their cost lapels for badiges.

The summer was nearly passed before the church was opened for worship. It was a sad day for Delliah. When the bell rang, she took her little Bible and walked across the fields to the pine woods. Companionship with nature seemed to strengthen and exalt Then she felt submissive and her. forgiving for the first time.

On a stormy day in November a hurricane raged along the north shore, and the little sea girt town of Squanton was laboring with it. In the village store the idlers - refugees from the hurricane-crowded about the stove and agreed that the storm was a "peeler."

'it's the kind that shaks in" exclaimed Captain Drew, rising to thok at the blurred pane. "Wouldn't keer to be off Thatcher's just now."

Settling back, he stretched bis long on life. timbs toward the stove sgain with an added sense of comfort

There's a wreck off Colfin's beach,

Capitaln Drew came to his feet in-

of all the troubled, unsatisfied experi- "I was on the point looking at the

"You've no brainess to go prowith" bly. scarcely remember. Did she have to round in sech a storm," he said, not

be gentle and patient, too to do right, ter is on heard, dad. The was combing in it," he continued. down from Bosine," she said.



THE MINISTER PLUNGED INTO THE SURF.

an expert swimmer, he was twice beaten back. In vain the men shouted to him that it was useless, worse than impossible. He was deaf to their appeal, and just as the rope appeared on the crest of a huge swell he made a leap forward and seized it. The next warm. instant he was lifted on a tramendous breaker and thrown far up the beach. He had made a sharp turn of the rope above his waist, and, though shaken and brutsed, he recovered himself quickly and helped the men draw the captain ashore. They felt his heart. They watched his lips. They believed he was dead. But the old mariner of Squanton had a strong hold

It was some weeks before Captain Drew could be removed to his own soap into cream and steep them to age hosted suddenly, and there was a Bad been carried and months before perceptible backward movement near he rose from his bed. Meantime Mr. touched upon.

One Sunday morning in spring when dad!" she gasped. "They say it's the the syrings bush near the door was edge, the addity may be counteracted all abloom and the willows had put by a wash made by dissolving a teaforth a tender green the captain, lean- spoonful of bicarbonate of soda in half ing heavily upon Deillah, hobbled into a pint of water. the sunlight and sat down upon the

"It does make a tol'ble comf'table settee, don't it, child?" he said amia-

Delllah did not reply, but she looked at him wistfully.

"Yes; my father's father used to set

"Delily, girl," he said at length, "1

cuted.

Some fish exhibit great power of endurance when deprived of access to their native element. Thus it is a common practice in Holland to keep carp allve for three weeks or a month, the fish being placed in wet moss and kept in a cool spot.

PLEASANT DREAMS.

Don't doze all evening, but if you are tired give in and go to bed.

Don't lie in the same position all night; turn from one side to the other. Don't cover your head with bed clothes. Covers should be light, but

Don't go to hed with cold feet. See to it that your feet are warm before you get into bed.

Don't go to bed with a sensation of hunger. Take any light, simple food you wish and that agrees with you .-Exchange.

The Home Doctor.

To poultice for a boll scrape castile The sound of laughter and greeting home from the farmhouse to which he gether till right for a salve, the best anive known for a boll at any stage. the door to admit a schoolag figure. It Doane had supplied the best medical of cold water to the neck and chest, was Delliah, with a white, scared face aid. During his frequent visits to the cover with dry cloth to exclude the air and long hair blown is a tangle about captain their disagreement was never and put a bottle of hot water to the feet.

## Congressional Cuts.

In addition to getting \$7,500 a year a congressman gets into the Congressional Record a lot of stuff no other newspaper would print .- Washington Post.

Baitimore Amotheman.

