#### Subject: "Man Overboard."

Taxx So the shipmaster came to him and said unto him: 'What meanest thou, O sleeper?' Arise, call upon thy God, if so be that God will think upon us, that we perish not.""—Jonah i.. 6.

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God toid Jonah to go to Ninewsh on an unpleasant errand. He would not go. He thought to zet away from his duty by putting to sea. With pack under his arm I flad him on his way to Joppa, a seaport. He goes down among the shipping and says to the men lying around on the docks, "Whilch of these vessels sails to-day?" The saltors answer, "Yonder is a vessel going to Tarshish. I think if you hurry you may get on board her." Jonah sieps on board the rough oraft, seks how much the fare is, and pays it. Anchor is weighted, sails are holsted, and the rizering begins to rattle in the strong breeze of the Mediterranean Joppa is an exposed harbor, and it does not take long for the vessel to get on the broad sex. The saltors in the what they call a "snanking breeze," and the plunge of childrening to those at home on the election but the strong breeze becomes a gale, the gale a hurricane. The affrighted passengers ask the captain if he ever saw anything like this before.

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"Oh yes." he says. "This is nothing." Mariners are slow to admit danger to landsmen. But after a while crash goes the mast, and the vessel pitches so far "absem's end" there is a fear she will not be righted. The captain answers few questions, and orders the throwing out of boxes and bundles and of so much of the captain at says early east of the captain at the captain at says early east of the throwing out of boxes and bundles and of so much of the captain at sale confesses there is but liftle hope and tells the passengers that they had better go to praying. It is seldom that a sea captain is an atheixt. He knows that there is a God, for he has seen Him at every point of latitude between Sandy Hook and Queenstown. Cantain Moody, commanding the Cuba of the Cunard line. at Sunday service led the music and sang like a Methodist. The captain of this Mediterraneal craft, having set the passengers to praying, goes around examining the vessel at every noint. He descends into the cabin to see whether in the strong wrestling of the waves the vessel had sprung aleak, and he findd Jonah asleep. Jonah had had a wearisome tramp and had spent many sleepless nights about questing of the waves the vessel had sprung aleak, and he findd Jonah asleep. Jonah had had a wearisome tramp and had spent many sleepless nights about questing of the waves the vessel that the him out of his unconsciousness with the erry. "Don't you see that we are all going to the bottom? Wake up and go to praying if you have any God to go to. What meanest thou. O sleeper? Arise, call upon thy God, if so be that God will think upon us, that we perish not." The rest of the story I will not rehearse, for you know it will. To appease the sea, they threw Jonah overboard.

supresse the sea, they threw Jonah over-board.
Lean that the devil takes a man's money and then sets him down in a poor landing place. The Bible says he paid his fare to Tarshish. But see him get out. The sailors bring him to the side of the ship, lift him over the guards and let him drop with a loud splash into the waves. He paid his fare all the way to Tarshish, but did not get the worth of his money. Neither does any one who turns his back on his duty and does that which is not right.
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which is not right.
There is a young man who during the past year has spent a large part of bis salary in acrousal. What has he gained by it? A soiled reputation, a half staved purse, a sturped conscience. The manacles of one or disaparter root. a triple done science. The manacles of one or two bad habits that are pressing tighter and tighter will keep on until they wear to the bone. You paid your fare to Tarshish, but you have been set down in the midst of asea of disquietude and perplexity.

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One hundred dollars for frolies that shall be nameless.

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Instead of being in Tarshish now he is in the middle of the Mediterranean.

Here is a literary man tired of the faith of his father who resolves to launch out into what is called freethinking.

General was a state of \$12, Renan's "Life of Christ" for \$1.50, Andrew Jackson Davis's works for \$20. Goes to hear infidels talk at the clubs and to see spiritualism at the table rapping. Talks gilbly of David, the psalmate, and of Christ as a decent kind of a man, a little weak in some respects, but almost as good as himself. Talks smilingly of Sunday as a good day to put a little was hundred to the same that the same respects, but almost as good as himself. Talks smilingly of Sunday as a good day to put a little was blacking on one's boots of the same that have been supplied to the same to be." "the everlasting now" or "the infinite what is it." Some day he gets his feet very wet and finds himself that night chilly; the next morning has a hot mouth and is headachy; sends word over to the store that be will not be there to-day, bathes his feet: has mustard plasters; calls the dector. The medical man-asys aside, "This is going to be a bad case of congestion of the lungs." Voice fails. Children must be kept down stairs or seat to the neighbors to keep the house quiet. Tou say, "Read the Bible to him." Not he does not believe in ministers. You say, "Read the Bible to him." Not he does not believe in ministers. You say, "Read the Bible to him." Not he does not believe in ministers. You say, "Read the Bible to him." Not he does not believe in ministers. You say, "Read the well sing of sound mining the hought the everlasting flow," or "the infinite what is it." His soul is in deep waters, and the wind is "blowing great good. The heart has been a decument that begins. "In the name of God, amen. I, being of sound mining, do make his my last will an an eveck. It is quite certain who will get his property. But what will become

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Every tarthing you apend in sin satan will swindle you out of. He promises you shall have thirty per vent, or a great dividend. He lies. He will sink all the capital. You may pay full fare to some sinful success, but you will never get to Turshish.

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Learn how soundly men will sleep in the midst of danger. The worst sinner on shipboard, considering the light he had, was Jonah. He was a member of the church while they were beather. The satilors were engaged in their lawhit calling, following the sea. The merchants on board, I suppose, were going down to Tarshibi to Barrish to Barrish but Jonah, not withstanding his Christian protesilon, was nying from dury. He was sound selep in the cabin, He has been motionises for hours—his arms and feet in the same posture as when he lay down—his breast heaving with deep respiration. Oh how could be sievely Wast if the ship struck. A ropk, what it is sprang sleek? What if the company criental craft should captise? What would become of Jonah?

o men sleep soundly now amid perils nite. In aimest every place, I suppose,

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the cable. The captain of a Green-land whaling vessel found himself at tight surrounded by icebergs and "lay to" nutil morning, expecting every moment to be ground to pieces. In the morning he lookes about and saw aship near by He haited 

burden of corness.

So from this good araft to-day I descry
No from this good araft to-day I descry
Nogacys for eternity. I cry. "Shin shoy!

Ther float shout,
Shin shoy! No answer. Ther float shout,
tossed and ground by the teebergs of sin,
hoisting no sall for heaven. I go on board,
I find all asleep. It is a frozen sleep. Oh, a mu au asteep. It is a frozen steep. On, that my Lord Jesus would come aboard and lay hold of the wheel and steer the craft down into the warm culf stream of His mercy! Awake, thou that sleenest! Arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee life.

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Arain, notice that men are aroused by the most unexpected means. If Jonah had been fold one-year before that a heathen sea captain would ever awaken him to a sense of danger, he would have scoffed at the idea, but here if is done. So now men in strangest ways are aroused from spiritual stupor. A profane man is brought to conviction by the shocking blaspheny of a comrade. A man attending church and hearing a sermon from the text, "The ox knowth his owner," etc., goes home impressed, but, crossine his barnvard, an ox come up and licks his hand, and he says: "Therett is now. "The ox knowth his owner and the ass his master's cirb," but I do not know God." The careless remark of a teamster has led a man to thoughtfulness and heaven. The ohild's remark: "Father, they have orayers at uncle's house. Why don't we have them?" has brought salvation to the dwelling.

By strangest ways and in the most unexpected manner men are awakened. The gardener of the Countess of Huntingdon was convicted of sin by hearing. The Lord has a thousand ways of waking up Jonah. Would that the messencers of mercy might now find their way down into the sides of the ship, and that many who are unconsclosuly rocking in the awful tempest of their sin might hear the warning: "What meanest thou, O sleeper? Arise and call upon thy God!"

who are unconsciously rocking in the awful tempest of their sin might hear the warning: "What meanest thou, O sleeper? Arise and call upon thy God!"

Again: Learn that a man may wake up too late. If, instead of sleeping, Jonah had been on his knees confessing his sins from the time he went on board the craft, I think that God would have saved him from being thrown overboard. But he woke up too late. The tempest is in full blast, and the sea, in convulsion. Is lashing itself, and nothing will stop it now but the overthrow of Jonah. So men sometimes wake up too late. The last hour has come. The man has no down this moment. The Had word of the stop in the stop is the stop in the stop am quite awake now. I see everything, but it is too late." Invisible hands take him up. He struggles to get loose. In vain. They bring his soul to the verge. They lot it down over the side. The winds how! The sea opens its frothing jaws to swallow. He has gone forever. And while the canvas cracked, and the yards rattied, and the rope thumped, the sea took up the funeral dirge, playing with open diapason of midnight storm, "Because I have called, and ye refused, I have stretched out My hand, and no man regarded, but ye have set at naught all My counsel and would none of my reproof, I also will laugh at your calamity, I will mock when your fear cometh."

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But perhaps both your father and mother were deprayed. Perhaps your oradie was rocked by sin and shame, and it is a wonder that from such a starting you have come to dead of either of your parents I beg of you. But you have sufficiently from the starting you have come to dead of either of your parents I beg of you. But you have the present an immortality. Perhaps in the besides that comelow it would be for the best you have tamed to the the that comelow it would be for the best you have tamed to the best you have tamed the present an immortality. Perhaps in the beside that comelow it would be for the best you have tamed the hours of the present and look up, their laces all innocence and love, you thour that there is a God somewhere about in the

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their little prayers.

But, alse, alse, some of these men and women are unmoved by the fact that their
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men are unsures by its last that the firm of the had a God, had their children have a God, and their children have a God, and their children have a God, but they have no God. All the dwine goodness for nothing. All warning for nothing. They are sound select in the sea and sky are in mad wrestle.

Many years are a man, leaving his family in Massachusetts, sailed from Boston to China to trade there. On the coast of China the midst of a night of storm he made shipwrock. The adventurer was washed up on the beach senseless—all his money cane. He had to beg in the streets of Canton to keep from starving. For two years the he had to beg in the streets of Canton to keep from starving. For two years the was no communication between himself and gone out as a captain. Howas too proud to come buck as a private sailor. But after a while he choked down a first in the country of the conter of the State, where he had left his family. Taking the stage from the depot and riding a score of miles, he got home. He says that, page up the front of the cottage in the window and the affeighted servant let him in. He went to the room where his wife and child were sleeping: He did not dare to wake them for fear of the above to make the window and the affeighted servant let him in. He went to the room where his wife and child were sleeping: He did not dare to wake them for fear of the above, and there was an indescribable some of welcome and Joy and thanksgiving to stosed and driven by sin in a worse storm than that which came down on the coast of Chura and well here to deat the content of the cottent had a stored and well near the down on the coast of Chura and well near God that von many like.

of welcome and joy and thanksgiving to food.

To-day I know that many of you are sea tossed and driven by sin in a worse storm than that which came down on the coast of China, and yet I pray God that you may, like the sailor, live to get home. In the house of many mansions your friends are waiting to meet you. They are wondering why you do not come. Escaped from the shipwreeks of earth, may you at last go in! It will be a bright night—a very bright night as you put your thumb on the latch of that door. Once in you will find the old family faces sweeter than when you last saw them, and there it will be found that He who was your father's God, and your mother's God, and your own most blessed Redeemer, to whom be glory and dominion throughout all ages, world without end. Amen.

# FRANK LENZ'S WILL FILED.

No Further Doubt That He Was Murdered by Arabs.

Pittsburg, Aug. 3.—After hoping against hope for over two years the relatives of Frank Lenz, the missing biyecle rider, have come to the conclusion that Frank has been murdered and in accordance with this fact have filed his will. The news which brought them to this decision was received by Arnold accordance with this fact have filed his will. The news which brought them to this decision was received by Arnold Schneider, the representative of the Turkish government in this city. The information procured consisted of a transcript of the records of the state department in Washington, which were sent to them from the Turkish officials at Constantinople. The letter said there was no doubt that the rider had perished and that he had met death at the hands of eight Arabs who have been trailed and detected by means-of the police force of that country. The will leaves everything to Frank's mother, Mrs. Maria Anna Lenz. No inventory accompanied the document, so it is impossible to ascertain the value of the property. As soon as the word was received at Washington, a special counsel was appointed to attend to the recovery of the body which was buried near Erzeroum. As near as can be learned Lenz was killed between the villages of Kuttali and Dehar about sixty-five miles from Erzeroum. United States consul Robert M. Chilliton, left for Turkey some days ago and expects to recover the body,

# FUGITIVES SAFE 28 MEXICO.

All That Is Necessary Is To Become a Citizen of That Republic.

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Washington, Aug. 3.—Hon. Matt W.
Ransom of North Carolina, United.
States minister to Mexico, called at the
state department to-day and had a talk
with Acting-Secretary Adee about the
embarrassment which controuts the
"United States government through therefusal of the Mexican government to
a request for the extradition of Chester
Rowe, the fugitive lowa embezzler, and
his brother, Richard Rowe. As matters
now stand any criminal may fice from
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himself from extradition by taking out the United States to Mexico and secure himself from extradition by taking out naturalization papers, an easy thing in that country where the purchase of property and a declaration of allegiance to the government is a sufficient qualification for dittenship. When Mr. Ransom returns to Mexico he will probably make an effort to have the naturalization law. smended so that it will not allow furtives from the criminal laws of tion lew-amended so that it will not allow fugitives from the criminal laws of the United States to become citizeus. Meanwhile he will ascertain the views of Secretary Olney on the subject. Mr. Ransom is much improved in health and expects to be able to return to his post in a short time. He has been recuperating in North Carolina.

# Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Killed.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 5.—Nellie Rader, 15 years old, was killed in a runaway on the Preakness mountains Saturday night. She. was riding with her brother when the horse became frightened and dashed thto a telegraph pole. The girl was dead when picked up on the roadside.

## Charles Duntap Dead.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Charles Dunlap, general superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad is dead at his residence on Ross avenue of injuries which he received at the Chutes hast Thursday night. Mr. Dunlap was one of the best known failroad men in Chicago.

## Rescuing Miners.

London, Aug. 5.—A dispatch from Saltocats, on the bay of Ayr. Scotland, says that five miners have been taken out aire from the Auchenhavie collery, which was flooded Saturday. The res-cing parties are continuing the search for the other miners.

AN OUTLAND GUICKNESS

> The state of the s ndered.

While Thomas T. Crittenden, Consul General to Mexico, was in Kansas City recently some new details were related of the great event of his term as Governor, the death of Jesse James, the outlaw, and the disruption of the gang. Finhs. C. Farr, who was Governor Crittenden's artists occurrence and is now an at-

Jesse James, the outlaw, and the disruption of the gang. Finh, C. Farr, who was Governor Crittenden's private secretary, and is now an attorney in Kansas City, was present when Frank James surrendered, and it was in connection with the surrender that one story was told. Governor Crittenden has always been very proud of the fact that he was the means of ridding the State of the James gang. After he had arranged for the surrender of Frank he invited several goutlemen to be present to witness the scene.

Negotiations for the surrender of the outlaw had been made by Col. John Edwards, who was at that time editor of the Kansas City Times. The guests assembled at the appointed time in the reception room of the Governor's mansion. Promptly at the hour-designated Col. Edwards appeared with Frank James. The two walked arm in arm, and Col. Edwards advanced and introduced the Governor to James. With the guests standing about him, James acknowledged the introduction and said that he had come in to surrender and hecome once more a citizen who observed the laws of the State. said that he had come in to surrender and hecome once more a citizen who observed the laws of the State. In token of his surreinder he unbuckled his belt, on which swung two large revolvers, and laid the weapons on the table in front of Governor Crittenden, remarking that as a citizen he would have no further reach of them.

as a citizen he would have no further need of them. The surrender was acknowledged by the Governor in a few words pleasantly spoken, and then the guests and the outlaw were all introduced and seated. Conversation did not proceed very briskly, for constraint was felt on both sides. James was seated in front of the door, and sat with his eyes at all times directed toward it. Every noise in the hall attracted his attention and fcaused him to watch the door more closely. He was evidently uneasy without the pistols that had so long been his constant companions.

pistols that had so long been his constant companions.

Finally, after some time had passed in that manner, one of the guests made bold to say to the outlaw that for years it had been common report that no man in the country could draw a gun and get ready for defense so quickly as Frank James. Then he asked James to show how quickly such work could be done. Evidently the proposition pleased James, for he smiled and said he would do so if the gentlemen wished it.

"James sat about six feet from the table on which lay the weapons he

"James sat about six feet from the table on which lay the weapons he had put aside." said Mr. Farr in telling the story. "While all were watching his actions he suddenly arose, sprang toward the table, seized the belt and swung it around his waist, as he brushed his long coat aside, and in the shortest time imparts the he searped the festening aginable he snapped the fastening, his hands crossed on his body, and nis hands crossed on his body, and then from the belt he drew forth two pistols and stood with them presented. All this was done in a second, it seemed to me. I was watching him as closely as rossible, and it surely did not seem to be more than a second from the moment he rose. a second from the moment he rose from his chair until he stood with two nistols presented, ready for war or defense. It was so marvelous an exhibition that the gentlemen present were all astonished and congratulated the man on his skill and dex

reity.

"The compliments appeared to please him greatly, for he smiled as he heard them, and bowed his acknewledgments to the men who were talking. He soon changed the conversation to another subject, and the matter was not mentioned again."

# A Wedding in India.

The newspapers are commenting on the \$1,000,000 wedding of a grand-daughter of William H. Vanderbilt, recently 'held in Connecticut, as an example of costly wedding ceres monies. In fact, it was an unastrally costly affair for enlightened America. But imagine, if you can, a contrast between that and a recent one in In dia told of in a letter written to the Franklinville (N. Y.) Chronicle by Mrs. Clara Swain, a cousin of William Smith of that village, who is now residing in Rajpittana, one of the States in Northern India.

The bride was a twelve-year-old daughter of the King, or rather the Governor of that State, the capital city being Khetri. Her bridal party consisted of 2500 persons, 800 camels, nine elephants, 500 horses and fifty reirs of bullacks as teams. Tha

consisted of 2000 persons, our camers, nine elephants, 500 horses and fifty pairs of bullocks as teams. The father of the bride invited a tempt his immediate friends, who came to the number of 79W.

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The groom was nineteen years of ge. He was accompanied to the ceremony by a party comprising 1971 houses, 1894 camels, twelve elephants and seventy eight teams of bullooks, and triangs insumerable.

All of these people and animals were kept for more than a week at the appears of the State

We have much of late years about the sorn out lands and sheatened farms in the lastern Sigles, but somehow when a sensitive man gets hold of them and begins to feed the soil as he would a stayed animal there comes a responsive action that surprises former owners and croaking neighbors. The same thing was talked of in ancient Rome. Some of the old Romans were sure that the earth had become old and barren, but practical men thought differently, and time has shown that they but practical men thought differently, and time has shown that they were right. A load of manure is worth many loads of theories for producing a good crop of grain. There seems to be two classes of agriculturists in all countries where agricultures in all countries where agriculture is a vocation. One leads and exhausts the fertility of the soil, and the other follows, restores and reaps the most pleasure and profit on the investment.

#### New Treatment for Burns.

A Paris medical man of resources and alternatives had in hand a case of severe and extensive burning, caused by boiling water. So deep was the injury that the healing process was greatly delayed. The patient's family objected to skin grafting, which seemed to be the only way of accelerating the process of recovery, and the doctor, as an experiment, applied the internal membrane of the hen's egg—the white film with which everybody is familiar. The injury must have progressed beyond the suppurative stage, and shown signs of healthy healing. A freshly laid egg is broken and the membrane immediately cut into narrow strips and laid carefully across the raw surface, then antiseptic dressings are applied with carbolic solutions, and the whole is covered by tin foil. In a number of cases this procedure has been eminently satisfactory. A Paris medical man of resources

#### A Big Gun,

The Krupp steel 130-ton gun has a range of fifteen miles, and can fire two shots a minute. The shot weight, 600 pounds: 700 pounds of powder are required for a charge. The cost of a single round from this gun is \$1.500

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As a general thing, the hands and feet of Indian men are small and well pro-

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Many dictionaries of the Indian tengue were made by the early French and Span ish monks.

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I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patter-son, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

There are few instances of full blooded Indians entering the learned professions.

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure con ly cured my little girl." Soid by Droggie

Transvaal has 46,000 gold miners.

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# I Can't Sleep

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and animals were big and chief of the Red Men these mountains went ou these mountains went ou deer, for his people we After walking all day he and-shot-at-it, but th turned aside and wound tain lion which was als deer. When the lion to of the arrow he jump bounded after the man, his lite. He was almost when he felt his strength he felt but he ground, ca when he felt his strength he fell to the ground, ca big bear, who, you kn grandfather of men, to The big bear heard the cithat to save the man h quickly, so he scratched sprinkled his blood over "Now, you know, no

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Thousands of tons of and bituminous coal a from South Amboy, N. Perth Amboy, just opp Lehigh Valley Railroad Perth Amboy, just opp Lehigh Valley Railroad Perth Amboy are among of the kind in the world, owned and controlled by sylvania Railroad Comp town fall little short of to of the Lehigh docks. In the shipment of coa ports, one of the problem continually puzzling t

ports, one of the problem continually puzzling the companies is to keep to stock constantly in more number of years the coal to stand in the cars until were ready at the docks the cargo. At times the three or four hundred with coal in the South A with coal in the South A with coal in the South practically tied up for to weeks. As it was to the company to keep to tinually moving, it becameter. The difficulty solved, and now in place after train of cars in the how yards may be seen in boy yards may be seen in of coal, lialf the size of a

South Amboy the cars a and the coal placed in the means of an ingenious sisting of traveling elegant beld in position by lar derricks and operated by gine. The coal falls fro let under the cars and the top of the heap by mendless elevator. Here goon as a train endless elevator. Here ready for loading, when i in the cars by means apparatus and transfer hold of the coasting "tramp" ocean steamer.

As a rule, the piles tain about 9,000 tons each 18,000 to \$40. is worth \$16,000 to \$10, ing to the market value At times there are twelver of these coal piles in the South Amboy. Recently been used to cover each vent the coal from 'rust while not affecting its b ities, detracts from its m The sarvas overs cost
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dents, who look uponmatter of course, but