NODDY'S SITUATION.

IN FIVE CHAPTERS,—CHAPTER I.

"I give my daughter Julia three years You understand? If she makes a good match within that period, well; if not, l have done with her: I wash my hands of her completely." Mrs. Muciller gently chated her left hand with her right, arranged her rings, and replaced her fingers ipon the Isoe handkerchief in her lap, as though the operation were completed

'Amply sufficient, my dear Mrs. Muciller, for a young lady who doubtless inherits her mother's tact for improving a favorable opportunity"; and Mrs. Sharing took a comprehensive glance at the drawing-room of Braithfield Villa. The room was handsome and tastful, as even a neighbor would allow. A cool green light shimmered in through the jasmine covered versads, and played in wavering little pools of subdued sunshine upon the carpet. A soft green fernery had taken the place of the winter fire grate, its beauty reproduced in a plateglass background. The furniture modern and doubtless elegant, but swathed up in hulland coverings, as though it were dead furniture, shrouded and laid out, waiting to be buried. A tiny fragile stem of frosted silver depended from the ceiling to carry the Greek lamp branches, hung with silver chains, and the perfect globes of egg-shell glass. The piano was Broadwood's grand: d, displayed on dainty little tables, was the correct quantity of drawing-room stores.

As Mrs. Sharing mentally apprised the effects in her friend's room she was not unmindful of the favorable opportunity that had been improved. It was not so many years since a Mrs. Cray, a widow with one daughter had been a fashionable teacher o prusic and painting, and had found Mrs. Sharing one of the most useful of patrops. It was at Mrs. Sharing's house that she first met Mr. Muciller, a successful specutracing back his genealogy an extra generation for every ten thousand he netted .-Mr. Muciller was a rich man when he married Mrs. Cray; but he went on speculating, as people will, and the crash came, and he was nearly ruined in fortune, and quite in health; for he took it to heart, and died, leaving Mrs. Muciller a widow for the second time, with a handsome house and a very slender income. Still it had been a favorable opportunity for Mrs. Mu-

ciller, late Cray, all things considered. 'At least," Mrs. Muciller said, in reply to Mrs. Sharing's remark, " I can rely o Julia's discretion. She is not likely to betrayinto an undesirable match. My daugli ter is not flighty, like some girla."
When Mrs. Sharing had taken her leave

Mrs. Muciller thought a few minutes, and then touched the bell.
"Send Miss Noddy to me," she said to

the servant. Norsh Cray, for that was Miss Noddy can bardly be described as a relation o Mrs. Muciller, being nothing more than a kind of connection, -in fact, a step daughtor, the child of her first husband, to be procise. She was a little thing of her age which was quite two and twenty. She had smooth, brown hair, neatly dressed, but rather odd-looking, as it actually showed the shape of the back of the little head without any chignon at all to improve it. She had bright brown eyes too; but you could not say she was pretty. Here was a zilain face, but good tempered and pleasant to look upon. "She came into the drawingroom, in answer to Mrs. Mucillor's summone, in a print dress, not fashionable nor now, though neat and becoming, and her hands white with flour

" Noddy, what are you doing, to co into the drawing, room in that state?" "Pios," said Noddy, laconically, and

anilling.
You might have waited till you had finished your work," said Mrs. Muciller, "as I wish to speak to you on something

of inquortance."
"Rhey baid you wanted me directly, so

I came," Noddy explained,
"Very well; as you are here, you may remain, but please, don't sit down, or you to hear the rehearent of Miss Muciller's no will be sure to soil the chairs with your floury hands. I need not remind you, Noddy," Mrs. Muciller said with a smooth and rather pretty lisp, "that I have sought to discharge the onerous and unthankful weekly paper, spite of all Noddy's entreatoffice of step mother to you in two families 10 the best of my ability. You have too anuch good sense to feel hurt at not having been placed on a precise equality here with my daughter Julia. You well know that had your poor father, Mr. Ciny, still lived you would in all probability have been requited to take at least as active a share in household duties as you have done with me. You have therefore, no reason nor, I feel sure, any desire for complaint on that plenty of time for study when she went to score. But it is seedful I should inform you the time has arrived for a change in our mutual relations. You are aware Julia pupils," Mrs. Muciller said, " and you are returns to-morrow from finishing her edueation. It is my intention to make great personal and pocuniary sacrificos, with a pete with children to that extent." vlew to heradvancement in life. It is probable we may entertain more company than dusting done, and manage to make we have been in the habit of doing, and at least for study before breaklast. consequently we may require more domestic assistance. But this and other expenses will involve pinching-we all must pluch in fact. Under these circumstances, I am not discosed to continue to suploy you in a aubordinate capacity in the household for people to make remarks about, and I cannot afford to retain you in any other. You India, and mean to settle in England. I will therefore see it to be your duty at once | shall run down and pay you a visit in a day to look out for a situation as governose in or two, and shall probably stay till you turn sofs. some respectable family. I will not hurry me out, as your cool country somery will you to a few weeks, and I shall do my boat meantime to help you to find such a situa. of Indian sun in them .- Pon't put yourself tion; but I name three months as the time out of the way. You need not reply, as I at which our present connection should shall not be in London after to-morrow.

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"Think it over, my men," said Mr

Griffith, more good humoredly, for he had

can't pay more than other manufacturers.

I've no doubt your wives and children will

The three men departed with sad faces

ooking as if life were a weary struggle,

Scarcely had they left the youn whe

Born when her father was comparatively ate in life, she was his darling, and the

light of his existence. It was for her that

he wished to become very rich, that he

might make her a match for the highest,

"They will overlook old John Griffith's

pedigree," he said to himself, "if his

daughter has a good hundred thousand

Katy entered, a bright-eyod, attractive

girl of fifteen, of whom her father might

but papa, who were those poor men that

I met on the stairs? Had you been scold-

"Yes, papa; and I heard one of the

sigh as if he were tired of living."

They were men from the mill, Katy.

"No; the overseer does that."

"Then what did they come for?"

"You are very curious, my darling."

"That isn't telling me, papa," said th

"Then, if you must know, it was to ask

"Of course I didn't. -Why should I?"

Because they need it. How much de

"Oh papa, how can you pay them such

I pay as high wages as other manufac

But they can't live on three shilling

"Only sixpence a day, and you refused?"

"But consider, my dear, on all my work

men it would amount to more than two

"And how much do you make in a year

"This year," said Mr. Griffith, proudly, "I think I shall make nearly fifteen thous

"You don't surely spend all that

"I lay up for my Katy,"
"Then," said Katy, "as, it is to be mine, pay the men a shilling more a day.

joy money that was taken from so many

poor people. Think, papa, how much good the extra shilling would do to your

poor men, and how little difference it would

to be. Come, papa, you were once pour

At these words Mr. Griffith recalled the difficult struggle he had in life, and the

' Are you in earnest, Katy, in what you

"If I do what you ask it will make

"I love you better than ever now, po

A servant was sent to Hugh Roberts

"I have been thinking of your request

and though I doubt whether any other

Blem you, sir, said Hugh Roberts,

his face lighting up. "Heaven will re-

ward you. Then we shall have three shill-

" Four shillings ! Are you really in earn-

Truly so. The overseer shall receive

The workman burst into tears, but they

"The men will bless you, he said, smil-

ing and the words had a pleasant sound for

Mr. Griffith. A hearty blessing in hot til

It was found on experiment that the

You shall have four shillings.

my man, said Mr. Griffith in a hind tone

yourself. You should pity the poor."

own heart joined with his daughter.

my?" be asked:

you do it papa?'

"Surely, papa."

my Kate I will not care.

up my mind to do it.

out. eir?'

inge and sispense bereafter?"

my instructions to morrow,'

were tears of loy,

be despised.

arms around her father's neck.

"Not more than four thousand."

y three shillings a day!" exclaimed

and have to support their families

"What makes you ask, Katy?"

comentary compunction,

tell them about the work?"

oung lady persistently.

"Of course you gave it."

ree shillings a day."

r higher wages."

get now?

" Yes."

mean wager?'

papa?"...

papa?"

and pounds."

"And the rest?"

turers," said her father.

they ask for?"
"Sixpence a day."

said Katy, repreachfully.

thousand pounds a year."

earn something to help you along.".

with little to cheer it.

Katy Griffith entered.

as he was wont to express it.

pounds to her dowery.

ouraged."

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"Oh dear!" said Noddy, her neuglly

sure I'm not fit for governess. I don'

-French, German, Italian, and the usual

accomplishments, I suppose; that is the

not a syllable of German, and can't even

understand an Italian song," objected Nod

dy; "and as to accomplishments, I can

only play hymn tunes, as you call them, on

"Very well, miss; and pray what of

that? Nobody will ask you for more; will

thoy? You will go with your children

first; you can teach them English, and

spelling, and that, and what little French

you do know, and their notes on the piano ;

and if their parents wish for more, you

little heads too sonn; can't you'

when they found me out."

can-tell them it is not advisable to overfill

... But I should be so sahamed," pleaded

Yoddy; please don't say all that, for in-

deed I couldn't teach at all when it was

found out how ignorant I was of all I had

professed; and people would despise me

"Nonsense; nobody will find you out.

mistress? The same as other people do

always took care to bring my pupil's draw-

ings home to be corrected by the same lady

My drawings were admired, so were

those of my pupils, and I obtained a con-

nection. I forget what became of the art-

ist; but you may be sure she never came to any good. You see she had a certain

sessed the superior ability to render her

commodity marketable. As to advertising

anything short of what I have told you, it

would be useless; every governess does the

same, for the reason that every other gov-

erness does so too. If people believe it

that is their affair; mine just now is to get

you a situation; and when I have done so

I shall consider myself relieved from fur-

Noddy went back to her pies; but a reavy heart won't make light pastry, and

Noddy's wouldh't rise. The next day Julia returned, a tall,

an accomplished girl; she had learned al

the last new tricks of musical execution

and showed peculiar facility in the perfor-

mances of pieces of the Bubblings at Morn

and Dribblings at Eve order. These she

could rattle through with an air of easy su

periority to the instrument, to the music

and even to her audience, as though such

triffing feats of slight of hand were the

most easy of accomplishment in the world.

as perhaps they are when once you know

the trick. She was on singing terms with

most of the gushing songs of flimsy senti-ment of the day. She "knew an eye,"

elonging it appeared, to some party who

had had the other one made into a star, or

had lost it in some other way to provoke

admiration not quite so clear. She "saw

two leaflets floating down a stream," and

expressed regret at one baying to float on-

in the bank. She aspired to be a bird,-

carnest, Julia did not sing. She could

beads and wool, dance, and read novels on

the soft. In a word, Julia was finished.

drawing-100m (when there was no company)

complishments, for it made her despair

more than ever of being able to lay even

the aroundwork for such a display. " But

the advertisement was already sent to a

ies, detailing her proficiency; and she

could see nothing to be done but to borrow

some of Julias curly school-books, and try

in spare moments, to gain a little knowl-

odge of what she was expected to teach. It

was with some difficulty that she could

even do this, for Mrs. Muciller did not like

to see her reading, observing that her daty

was to devote her mind exclusively to

household affairs, and there would be

her first situation, '" You have only to

keep yourself one lesson in advance of your

safe. It is very strange if a grown person

Noddy would get up early, and get all her

dusting done, and manage to make an hour

school, Mrs. Muciller received this letter

"DEAR MRS. MUCHLER.-You will be

-more so, perhaps, to learn I'm tired of

surprised to hear I'm home from Bombay,

be a relief to eyes that still have the glare

FRANK GEOGAGAN.

Within a weak of Julia's roturn

by afternoon post :

Yours.

of average ability cannot manage to com-

her responsibility.

of talent for production, whilst I pos-

"But I scarcely know a word of French

customary thing.'

the piano."

oming quite blank,-

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Well that is cool, said Julia.

'It certainly is,' replied Mrs. Muciller -but he must come. In the first place, he "Perhaps not." No one does. What of is a nephew of the late Mr. Muciller, and I suppose fancies he has some right in his that? You are quite as competent as many uncle's house. In the next place, I am young ladies I know who go out. No gir not disposed to dispute the point, for he is expected to be competent in her first has been making a deal of money in India place. You learn at your first situation in connection with a Reclamation of Land what you want to teach at the second. It is the same in all businesses. Now, let us see what we can say in the advertisement; down yet. Those Geograpans are a money making family, and always were, and no satisfied with a little. I should have in vited him myself, had I known him to be in England. I consider his visit highly desirable. You must look your best, Julia,

when he comes.' * B.
Julia languidly smiled obedience. 'Bu he does not say when he is coming mama?

'No; just like the Geogagans, - always thoughtless. However, we will not trouble about that to-day, as it is time for you to dress for Mr. Sharing's croquet party. So Julia rang the bell for Noddy to com-

CHAPTER II.

and do her hair.

The 28th of June being the anniversar, of Coronation Day, is kept holiday at most country places. Buth Mrs. Maciller's cor vants had hurried to get their work done early; and as "their people," to vit, Mrs. Muciller and her daughter (for Noddy didn's count) were going out, they were given the afternoon as a holiday.

It was a real treat to Noddy to get a Why how do you think I began as drawing spare afternoon all to herselt, with no work o do, and no one to find fault with her. I bought my specimens of a lady artist, and Noddy made up her mind she would spend the time in trying to learn how to teach music. So she went in to the piano in the drawing room. I don't like digressions but pardon me for a moment. I would not have you think Norah Cray an ignorant girl simply because she owned herself con-

unfit for a governoes, that. Her opportunities had been scanty enough. She left school at thirteen to 'make herself useful." But Noddy had read a great deal, and possessed beside much intuitive knowledge of the right and wrong of things, though without being at all times able to reduce it to such a rule and science as would properly qualify for a teacher. She at least had this wisdom, that when she dik not know anything, she would make all of us did the same, we might none of us seem so wise as we do. Noddy had picked up a fair knowledge of music, though showy blende of eighteen, with the languid not of a showy sort. Pircworks on the pitaste and real feeling, and they delighted her heart, though they were utterly-unsuited for display. But what Noddy was now anxious to learn was how to teach. So forte Tutor, and went slowly on till-sh came to the scales, which she commenced

It being very hot, all the doors and windows of the house were thrown open to get-the breeze, and the fragrant breath swept in through the hall door, and along the passage, and to the drawing room, bearing the scent of roses and jasmine to Noddy whole mind was in it. She was indeed so absorbed in her occupation, that if a person had come up the gravel-path, and across ward all alone" after its fellow had struck she was, it is doubtful if she would have noticed it. Of course it would be unlikely; 'a fairy's life in an elfin grove"; but of ano was at the farthest end, hi the shadow the passion and suffering of humanity, and of the large room), Noddy wasse precedu its loves and tears, in a world that is in pled that it is not probable she would have observed the intrusion. She had been paint groups of impossible flowers, chatter grinding away at the F minor scale, up and boarding school, French, embrolder in down, down and up-one and two and three and four, and one and two and-

"Oh bother!" said Noddy, flinging her Poor Noddy's little heart quite sank hands on her lap ... what an awful little when she was admitted of evenings to the goose you are! You haven't a bit of gumption, nor a mite of common sense. As to being a governoss, and can't play scales, you must be a noodle to think of it,-a dreadful noodle. !"

"You're about right there," said an unmiatakable masculine voice from somewhere by the door. Noddy started as if she had been shot, then she came over red and hot voice walked boldly into the room. Noddy being lott in solo charge of Braithfield Villa, and seeing and ontire stranger march in like this, did not like the looks of it. His burned features. Shoresolved lo chillongo

"What do you want?" sho said brus-"You," said he,-." you are Miss Mu-

ciller, I imagine?" "No, I am Noddy,-Norah Cray; that a," she stammered, correcting herself,

Please what is it?" "Cray?" the atranger said,-"Cray? any relation to Mrs. Mucillur?"

"O. I think I know then. You are Mine Cray, ch? You will roo who I am from this card; and as you have not offered me a seat, I'll take one, after shaking hands with you." He held out his hand finishly, and Norsh could not refuse it.

"I don't know who you are," said Noddy. The stranger had lounged himself on the

Then perhaps you'll look and see," "Mr. Frank Go-Go-Geog-a-gan?" asked

of your cousin, Frank Georgagan in India, So much depends upon first impressions."

surely? That is, he might have been your cousin, if Mrs. Muciller's marriages had not mixed the relationships so confounded-

"No." said Norah. He whistled. "Didn't Mrs. Muciller. tell you I was coming?"

. North did not wish to expose the precis state of things between herself and her Company. He must have turned a pretty step mother, and did not choose to tell an penny, or he would not think of settling untruth; so she replied: "Mrs. Muciller received a letter just before she went out this did not know the contents. So you are ex-

nected, then?" "I said I was coming but not exactly "That's awkward;" said Noddy.

"Wby?" "Because we are not prepared to receive you. Mrs. Muciller would have been home and Julia, had they expected you to arrive to day.

You are very plain. "You are not complimentary," retorted Noddy. "I didn't refer to your looks; but I won-

der if you would insist on my saying they were anything different? "You can say what you please," said Moddy; "it is a guest's privilege.

Whey I' Mr. Geogagan whistled softly, Nettled, ch? No, I justify your remark, that is all-

You called me plain. 'So you are going out as governess, heard you say. Pray, are you competent to teach?

I'don't think so.'

'Then why do you go?' I think you have no right to inquire.' Gracious! Why, you forgot I'm your cousin, and take a family interest in you

already.' 'If you do, you won't ask,' said Noddy. But I do, and still ask.'

Then I can't to I von 'Well, you are the coolest little baggage of a cousin to welcome any one home from abroad one could well expect to find. Are you not glad to see me?'

'Well, not particularly,' said Noddy. How should I, be, having never seen you or heard of you before? Besides, you come at an awkward time, when nobody is at nome. And for ought I know, you may be an imposter, and have watched your opno secret of her ignorance about it; and if portunity to enter the house when it is un protected. I don't think you are that, though, -you are not polite enough. But ne never knowe

"Upon my word, you are not flattering. air of complexion which a finishing school and completely buffled her, but she could Still, at any rate, I think you might have so successfully imparts. Julia Muciller was play some of Mozart's quieter sonatas with offered me some refreshment, as I have just come off a journey. 'Lam very sorry,' said Noddy: 'but

Mrs. Muciller has taken the keys with her. I can only offer you a cup of tea or coffee she began at the beginning of her Paine and some bread and butter. Everything

> As Mr. Frank seemed to think that would do very well indeed, Noddy went out to prepare it, and presently returned with a tray of tea and coffee and a single cup.

"Two cups, please, said Mr. Frank North was not generally a coustomed to take her meals with the family. She was certain Mrs. Muciller would not like this as she sat, there practising scales. It is arrangement, but divining a refusal might rather monotonous work, but Noddy's prove embarrassing, she brought a second cup, and joined Mr. Geograpan at tea. When they had finished, Mr. Geogagan said he should walk up to the station to ar the lawn, and straight into the room where range about his luggage being sent, and ou his return he should insist on Noddy giving him some music. No sooner was he tairly Norah hastened to Mrs. Sharing's, to let Mrs. Muciller know of the arrival of a visitor. However, Julia was in the middle of an exciting game of croquet, and learning that Mr. Geograph was gone out again, she prevailed on her mother to remain till it was finished. Meantime Noddy returned to Braithfield Villa. In five minutes in walked Mr. Frank again, clamorous for his music. Now, Noddy was never in the habis of playing for anybody's amusement but her own, and was quite certain if Mrs. Muciller heard of her taking the liberty of playing to please a visitor, it would be considered a deadly offence, Moreover she expected Mrs. Muciller to strive every minute.

But Mr. Frank insisted with such wehe nence that a refusal seemed to be a palpas being surprised. Hut the owner of the able affectation; so Neddy risked the con sequences and began to play Mozart's Ah Pridona! She had only got half way through it, when Mrs. Muciller and Julia appeared at the window. Noddy shut up looks were nothing to prove that fisilks, be it said,—a tall, fine bronzed may of thirty, with a tawny prountaghe and haddeque and widow. She was so fairly accounted the widow. She was so fairly astounded at Noddy's barefaced impudence, as to be betrayed into making this remark aloud,and Frank Geogagan heard it. She had the tact however, at once to divine it, and to correct her mistake. What impertinence, Mr. Frank, of you, to be sure, to come and take us all by suprise without a word of warning. However, we must try and overlook it, as it is your first offence, I'm sure I hope it will not be the last. We are delighted to receive you, although, had you told us when to expect you, we might

have given you a better reception. 'Woll,' said Mr. Frank (but he detected the artifice), I thought I told you pretty exactly. I said in a day or two, if I remouber rightly, and I (came in 'a day' instead of 'two,' to show my anxiety to pay my parliest respects to my aunt and her daughter,-for I presume this is Julia? Julia made a most fluished reverence, and offered her hand in the most approved style. Julia was well and carefully dressed for the oroquel party. 'That is fortunate at any "Ga-gan, if you don't mind. It's spelt rate," Mra Mueiller thought. "We might beathenish but it reads easy. You've heard | have been suprised at greater disadvantage.

Next morning, Noddy was up and about soon after the lark. As blithely as he, she was singing about her work, for there carried his point, "and you will see that I is nothing in all the world like cheerful work to prevent any one feeling dull and unhappy.

How strange a drawing-room looks in th morning light, in all the disarrangement of only a little music of the night before! The piano heaped up with songs the floor-songs on the tables, on the chairs here and there, everywhere. Furniture untidy and displaced antimacassary to be afternoon, but she was so hurried, and I untidy and displaced—antimacassary to be did not know the contents. So you are expensely smoothed and arranged. Confusion that the sun lights up into chaotic disorder, but which candlelight eyes do not notice. Nobody ever dared touch the drawing room to 'tidy' it but Noddy-that was her particular province and her pride. There she was, that bright June morning, sweep-

ing and sweeping away, and singing, as her mind, like the lark's, soared above the dust. Bravo! Cousin Noddy! It was Mr. Frank, who had been strolling about the well be proud. "How are you, my darand who had walked up to the window. her.

and who had walked up to the window. her.

"I'm always well," she said lightly: lawn with a cigar in the fresh morning air, ling?" said her father, smiling fondly upon

you see I'm busy? I'm coming in to see,' said Mr. Geoga

gan, entering the casement. Noddy looked pleasant enough as she was surprised in her print morning dressher brown hair neatly arranged close to her

head, where it could not stop without struggling out into little curls here and there, -and a faint blush on her cheeks partly shy, partly vexed at being caught, and partly ashamee of being vexed. please go away,-do,-or I must sweep you up, she entreated; and O please go

away, she added more seriously, remembering Mrs. Muciller had cautioned her respecting her behavior to Mr. Geogagan, Sc Mr. Frank went and finished his cigar by himself.

HATT'S SACRIFICE. BY HORATIO ALGLER, JR.

John Griffith, a rich English manufacturer, sat in a room in his elegant mansion ne day in autum. To judge by his fac his reflections were of an agreeable nature. "That prospect is," he said to himself, that my income for the present year will reach fifteen thousand pounds. That is a tidy sum for one who started as a poor boy. And I am not so old either. Just turned of sixty! There is more than one noblenan in the kingdom that would be glad of John Griffith's income. My Katy will have a rich dowery.

He was interrupted here by the entrance "Mr. Griffith," he said, "three mer

below who would like to see you." "Three men?" Yes, sir. They are not gentlemen, aid the servant, who understood the ques

tion. "They are men from the mill, I'm Very well; show them up."

It was a holiday and the works were not n operation, so that the operatives were

Then was heard the tramp of heavy cote on the staircase, and presently enten d three men, whose dress and appearance indicated clearly that they belonged to the class who are doomed to earn their dail bread by hard and unremitting labor. There'll be enough for me. I shouldn't en-

"What is your business with me, my men?" asked Mr. Griffith, rising and surveying them with interest. "Are you em ployed in the mill?"

Roberts, "yes, Mr. Griffith, sir, we are employed in the mill, and it's about that 've come to see you." "Vory well," said John Griffith, resum

ing his seat, "speak on, whatever you have to say to me." "lt's this, Mr. Griffith, sir, and I hone you won't be offended at what I say. We

came here to humbly beg that you would e pleased to raise our wages."

"To raise your wages!" exclaimed Mr. Griffith, in a displeased tone. "Yes, sir. I hope you won't be offend

"Don't I give as high wages as are paid n other mills?"

Mayhap you do, sir; but its very hard o get along on three shillings a day." But if I should pay higher wages than thers, they could undersell me in the mar-

ket."
"I don't know, sir, but I think we should work more cheerful, and do more in a day, if we felt that we had a little more to live on, so that the wife and children need't have to pinch and go hungry.' These words were uttered in a manly and

straightforward tone, and there was not a little pathos in them, but it seemed lost upon Mr. Griffith.
"It's only sixpense mote a day we ask, sir," said Hugh Roborts pleadingly.

Mr. Griffith made a mental calculation. He had three hundred men in his employ.

He found that sixpense a day additional would make a sum total during the year of over two thousand pounds. This reflection hardened his heart against the applicants "No," he said, "your request is un-

"But, sir," said Hugh Roberts, "think what it is to support a family on three hillinga a day. "It is hard no doubt," said Mr. Griffith,

but I cannot afford to make the advance you desire."
"Then you refuse; sir?"

"I do. If you can do any better, of course, I won't provent your bettering your. telves.

We can't do better," said Hugh, bittarly, crushing his but between his tollhardened tingers. "We have no other way to live, except to work for-you and take what you are pleased to pay."

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Other Rates farmeled an applicable now worked with a hearty good will which enabled them to accomplish more work. In a div, so that Katy's applies will be hear than was supposed. Every day also rejoice.

over the additional comfort securad by the extra shilling paid at her instigation. The Hearth and Home

THE RINGHOM OF HOME.

Dark is the night, and fittal and dreamly
Rushes the wind like the waves of the see:
Little same I as here I wing describy
Wife a try side and my beby on my kness :
King, King, crown me the King:
Home is the Khipubat and Love to the King of

Plastes the firelight or the dear facts.

Desire and dearw as onward we go.

Forces the shudow behind us, and places.

Brightness around us with warmin in the glow.

King, King, cross me the King.

Home is the Kingdom and Long is the King s.

Flashes the lovelight, increasing the glery,
Beaming from bright eyes with magnitude of the

Telling of truth sud content the sweet stary,
Lifting the shedows that over us reliKing, King, crown me the King.
Home is the Kingdom and Love is the King.

Richer than miser with perishing tracerity.

Revest with a service no conquest could bridge.

Happy with fortune that work cannot makeling.

Lighthwarted I on the hearthstone can sing. Aing, King, Keng rown me the King.

King, King to the Aingdom and Love is the King!

WE. RANKIN DURTES. MORMANISM DECATING. -A WILL WOO "Because they looked so sad and dishas lately taken observations in the land of the Mormons, expresses the opinion this "Did they?" asked Mr. Griffith, with polygamy in Utah has undoubtedly seem its bost-or, rather its worst-days. The effect of the railroad is already evident. and the influence of gentile opinion, even more than gentile contact, is very alowly, "And what did they come for? Do you but surely doing its work. Newspapers, magazines, and books are now easily procurable, and prove, perhaps the most powerful missionaries. Even the trashiest of yellow-covered " novels are dangerous endmies to mormanism. Occurrences like a ecent one at Box-Elder, where a young girl who had been marked for the harmirof President Snow, ran off and married a Union' Pacific engineer, are becoming comparatively frequent. A young and handsolde woman who is now enjoying her honeymoon se the fourth wife of a Mormon dignitary, was pointed out to me in the theater the other evening. When she was a little child. her mother became the wife of a Mormon leader, but she has had opportunities seeing the world, such as lew Mormon girls enjoy. Her relatives in Boston are wealth and refined, and she has made them several protracted visits. Yet, though naturally intelligent, educated and accomplished and knowing at least something of the oura day, poor men. How much more did side world, she comes back here to enter a barem, and is now unblushingly weating her orange blossoms. Too many wives may prove a serious embarrassment. A Mormon recently came to a prominent Gentile by night to saik for advice. He was a fair sample of the middle ranks of the Church. When he adopted Mormanism he Had already a wife, but since coming to Utah has taken another. The first was childlen by the second he has several children. He is now disgusted with Utah, and wished to return to his native place, where some property had been left him. The problem was how to escape without risk of the penetratiary. To accomplish this he had oc

a plan, as to the feasibility of which he wanted information. The "old female. as he called her, was to get a divorce, and then he was to marry the younger ose legally. The "old female" he had promised to take with him as a nort of "green to the children, to whom she was mech attached. He wanted to know whether that it might; but that he would run considerable rick of a coat of tar and feathers and a ride upon a rail in altempting to carry

it out.

selfishness of his present treatment of his GREAT LAND SLIDE HEAR HUDSON poor operatives struck him forcibly. His NEW YORK-FIVE ACRES OF LAND SINE EIGHTT FREE .- On Monday, tomb, works ago, about 5:50 P. M., the town of Stock port, Columbia county, New York, was the scene of a remarkable phenomenon. Bive acres of land situated on the Old Post road, considerable difference in your fortune. near the confluence of the Kinderhook and "But I shall feel so happy when I think and Clavereck creeks, caved to a depth of that the men are more comfortable. Won't eighty feet, and the surface moved to a distance of over 600 feet. The movement of the land was gradual, occupying half an 'Yos, Katy,' said her father, "I will do as you say. Other manufacturers will hour, and the few fortunate ones who willthink I have gone insane, but if I please nessed the sight describe it as wonderful in the extreme. The surface of the stound undulated like the waves of the sea, and pa," and the warm-hearted girl throw her the land carried with it in its descent an balk tree which has stood by the roadelds for many years, and a section of the lends, to cottage to bid him come to the great house. He was sitting in moody silence in his poor the bottom of the ravine, a distance of 500 feet where the tree and fence now stand as cabin, which was pervaded by a general air creet and firm as before, Wonker tross, such as Pine and Hamlook, ware broken of want and discomfort. He did not understand the summons, but thought be and twisted like wire. The land is blay might be going to receive his discharge in with quicksand beneath, with sold successful and the return for his bold request. Again he was of about two fpet. It appears that this return for his bold request. Again he was ushored into the presence of his employer. of about two feet. It appears the quicksand has been gradually washed wear quicksand has been gradually washed wear about the stream. The string of the plottiful was a mere shell, owing to the plettiful showers of last Spring, and the dry white immediately after caused the shall to break, with the above result. On the stad admanufacturer would grant it, I have made joining, a crevibe several inches with they feet long, and of unfathomable lighth, has since appeared and cased slarm of

ing its safety: A Raydintida,-The revolution culture has been a revolution indeed. formerly almost avery body bits and shahed their grape vines, year after year, most everybody bets them shot: - \$54 must everyous reminements. The property services in there are graphs, and graphs and property take year. I was formed the other day, by a gentleman we sequalized with the tinyards of the fits that they had for two years in successed abandoned the system of outling and the line the Canamba, and there is well as the Canamba and there is well as the Canamba. profits of the business were but little af ing the Catawhe, and there it we lected by the increased wages, for the mean try Gentleman.

or and his advisers, and the treaty will on Tuesday, by which nearly a quarter of and finally plusged a sized knife-sharpener into a million dollars worth of property was degetered. It is one of the most a million dollars worth of property was degetered. It is one of the most a million dollars worth of property was degetered. It is one of the most a million dollars worth one in a building the bowels; after which he pleaded to be excussed.

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FRANCIS FOX.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facilist, in mediate outly of Atlantic, made in the above cause on the tenth day of April, 1907, will be sold at public sale on Thursday, Nept. 30th, 1869, Miller, Names Miller, Samuel William of the Court of Common Pless, Multon, I M. Morse, Leanler of the tenth day of April, 1907, will be sold at public vendue, on Thursday, Nept. 30th, 1869, Miller, Maria Maria Miller, Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Miller, Maria Mar

from distinguished speakers. -Some person who is fond of excitement and their houses are usually filled with city or of something else, finds pleasure in friends, leaving them very little time for sending to the Philadelphia and Trenton anything elso. The profits accruing from papers local items from this county and im- | the Camp Meeting are to be appropriated mediate vicinity, that read very well, and towards finishing the only lack the trifling qualification of truth. NEW CHURCH AT PLEASANTVILLE. Only lack the timing quantity quarting extent,

Trifles are magnified to unstarming extent,

The frame is now-up, and the work is be-Trides are magnified to uncurrence executed and go the rounds of the papers. The writer probably used to read in his school days about tall oaks that grew from small acorns, and so learned to make tall stories from nothing.

The frame is now-up, and the work is being pushed forward so rapidly as funds can be obtained. They desire to have it ready for occupation before cold weather. The fulldling is 34x50 ft., and will cost about the contract of the papers of the contract of the papers.

M. H. ROBINSON,

-According to provious announcement, old building which besides being much to Jas. B. Filor, District Deputy of Atlantic small, is in a very dilapidated condition and County, accompanied by a volunteer corps with be removed as soon as the new buildof Good Templars from Wido Awake and Elwood Lodges, to the number of twenty. visited Weymouth and instituted Crystal amounted to over \$300. Stream Lodge No. 73, Wednesday evening. Among the improvements at Absecon, This new and promising organization starts on its career of usefulues with twenty notice the -these two being unavoidably prevented vot the M. E. Church; a very next and were inlated and took the degrees on the tasty looking affair, but for its unfavoraavoning specified. Energetic, possistent; be location. This has been needed many and successful be their efforts in behalf of years, and will be a great convenience to

sion was not not on the school house door. perhaps disquently, We did not take the dictionary.

ALONG SHORE, Sept. 1st, 69.

You should have heard from me before

many parts will honyield half a group and the and doing as I pleased generally. To know sweet pothet of or is very much shortened. how I enjoy all this, after being kept close The large and commodious residence of by business for a long time, you must try Rufus Budd, Esq., of Tuckahoe, now be it. Fishing with hook and line has been ing erected will soon be complete. It is very poor indeed, this season, owing, the the largest dwelling house in the village, boatmen say, to the extensive seine fishing, and will be an ornament to the place. | Which has spoiled the amateurs. I hap-The new schooner, A. M. Builey, sixty. pened to be in the lucky boat this time-six tons, sailed for New York on her first Each time we were out—there were three

manufacture the Percival fruit baskets and for the time being. Not wishing to shame crates and do various kinds of work. Yankee enterprise is beginning to manifest itself to some purpose.

I caught I always have such luck, you know. The above does not include such some purpose.

The homestead farm of Thes. C. Marshall, deed, was sold July 24th, for six

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THE SEA SIDE. shall, deed., was sold July 24th, for six
thousand dollars. The farm is situated at
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partly in Capp May Counties. It was purchased by two of the heirs Randall and
Eggs Harbor City, N. J.,
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Sth & Gth of October,
Agent's in Jaynes' Medicines, Domestic Dyes,
and Hardware Si
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The Republican !-

chased by two of the heirs Randall and Frederick Marshall.

The new school building at Tuckahoe is enclosed and will soon be ready for plastering. The building is 24 by 30 feet, two stories high, to be finished and seated in modern style. The place has long needed this improvement. Cape May has but few convenient sectool houses.

The allower popular places of the Letter of City.

The Race-ground will be in perfect order for who find more real pleasure during the cool, bers races on both days.

The Race-ground will be in perfect order for filled and pat up with the sories races on both days.

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders, and Sinsppeared. The United States closes on MEADOW (OMPANY).

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders, and Election of Officers, will be hold at the effice of the company, on Monday, September 6th, 1869, and 20 clovet, P.M.

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two days. Rev. L. C. Chambers, pastor of stitutes, &c., in this part of the county, I the A. M. E. Church, will creet the Arch would advise them to appoint other months of Liberty. Addresses may be expected than those of July and August. Tho

farmers are busy with their summer work \$4000. It is about twice as large as the

the ministers; some of whom, in addition | | DECIDUOUS ORNAMENTAL TREES. on its hinges without anything to hold it much, but I suppose another Fredival or SHRUIS, \$5 CENTS EACH. The attention of the public is invited. At the together, and it was most of the time open. Harvest Home must be hold before that Wrighlia, Rosen, Frenchia, Suppose, Forestand We endeavored to serve the town in a public can be even thought of.
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Description fraction, Provident Superson, Provident James Japonese, Provident Store STONE STORE, But it would not stay shut and no nero re- of your space. You will hear from mo- Spice Callero. WANDERER,

Our Katie.

She crossed our pathway
But two years ago,
And how we loved her,
God only may know.

We have laid her to rest

Bhe is sleeping so sweetly
Our bright flower of May
Our Sunbeam, wee Katle,
An Angel to day:

We'll bush our sorrow.

Not heeding the sed
That dampens her breast,
Our dayling we'll see
In Mansions of Rest.

And onward we'll hasten,

To beeken us upward
To our blest Spirit Home.

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onton, Aug. 23d, 1869. M.J. W.

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Ifdoal and Otherwise, idlers, you know, are ever ready with an -Next Monday is the time for the elec-tion of school trustees throughout the state. How klorget that the matter is insportant time or inclination to write; and second, there is such a dearth of news "along

morning to three in the afternoon.

The rops-in Cape May County are riding, sailing, fishing, strolling over to serious form in Atlantic occasionally, when it suited me, enx cons, salied for New York on her first trip, Monday the 30th inst, from Tuckahoo, Capt. E. Bailey. Another schooner is on the stocks at the saine place, ready for plauking. season; we were not a little proud of our

-Percival and frue are putting up a steam | success, and were congratulate —I'ererval and I'rue are putting up a steam met. They were the "pride of the village" met. They were the "pride of the village" met. They were the "pride of the village" for the time being. Not wishing to shame manufacture the Percival fruit baskets and

convenient school houses.

—Some of the streets in this town have been receiving needed repairs. It is time all repairs that will be made this fall were done, as gravel that is put on during the

been receiving needed repairs. It is time all repairs that will be made this fall were done, as gravel that is put on during the winter, but will be in the worst possible condition with every storm.

Complaint is made of persons who carelessly set fires in the woods, and thereby cause serious destruction of property. At a time like this when all combustible mater, it is like tinder there should be no burning of brush unless where it can be under perfect control.

Description and the season will be about over.

Pigs For Sale.

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M. ROWE, near Da Costa Station 5

CAMP MEETING.

The VINELAND FAIR for 1869.

GREAT REDUCTION

The VINELAND FAIR for 1869.

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it can be under perfect control.

—Mr. H. A. Tremper is about start notables was Busten Corbett, well known HAMMONTON Family Boarding School. ployment to twenty or twenty-five girls who will learn to operate the Wheeler and Wil- I, as was the case with the community in The next session will commence on the --- NINTH OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT. used for that purpose. Mr. Samuel Andersup 1 was disar pointed when I beheld him.

Son is also engaging a number of girls to 1 saw him first as he was walking from one run machines on tailoring work at Ellis of the tents to the preachers stand, although Apply for circular to one pointed him out, there was some 1 saw 1 security.

Apply for circular to 1 security Only a limited namper of children are taken

he desires to employ.

thing about the man which convinced me

-Mr. George W. Pressey has left on the moment I saw him, that Boston Cor
CHAS. E. ROBERTS, our table six Bartlett pears that are about bettewas before me, though very unlike Hannortos, New Jephy, the finest six we have ever seen. They surplus what I had pletured in my mind. I knew Plaster and Breckinger.

[Passuny we have seen this year. The six him to be eccentric; but I looked—I know Passicular attention ticen to estimate the street of the second seco Tassany we have seen this year. The six him to be eccentric; but I looked—I know Particular attention given to setting weigh four pounds, and if there are six not why; not that I expected, as many do, Ranges, Boilers, Heaters, Ovens, &c.

others in the town or county that can do if to see something-more than a more man, at letters sent to my address, or orders left at the seen and the sent to my residence will be promptly answered. 3-if them. Mr. Pressey is not afraid to raise see a man whose general appearance would large pears, because he is the stump-machine man, and knows now to handle them ged and strong minded. Conceiving this,

chine man, and knows now to handle them

The weather has been remarkably cool for some days, so that fire in the morning has been frosts north of us. Ice is

There have been trosts north of us. Ice is reported in Maine, and in New York City you short time but when he arrived at the

there were show Lakes on Wednesday. We very short time, but when he arrived at the Monday. August 94h, 1869, there were know flakes on Wednesday. We had a little rain on Saturday evening, but mot enough to mitigate the draith. But for the east weather we should need rain very long, parted in the middle with precision and smoothly brushed back; with the least expression upon his countrilly acceptable.

— Enuancipation day will be properly celebrated at Salem, on September 18th, by the colored people of Bridgeton, who propose turning out enmase. The West Jersey Pailroad Company has determined to reduce the fare from Philadelphia, Woodhard Salem, who propose turning out enmase. The West Jersey Pailroad Company has determined to reduce the fare from Philadelphia, Woodhard Salem, who propose turning out enmase. The West Jersey Pailroad Company has determined to reduce the fare from Philadelphia, Woodhard Salem, who propose turning out enmase, the campendate to reduce the fare from Philadelphia, Woodhard Salem, who propose turning out enmase, the campendation of the same. Boston Corbett as a preacher is—a fullure. If persons wish to hold Camp Meetings, Teachers Intervolved and settings, Teachers Intervolved and setting for which and the country of the coun

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They Should Have the Preference Over-all Others.

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Atlantic railroad to a peg for a corner; (4) binding in the east line of the Camden & Atlantic railroad to a peg for a corner; (5) on a line parallel with the first corner.

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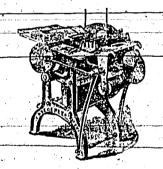
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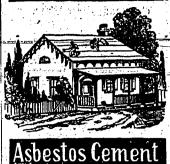
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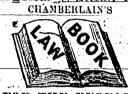
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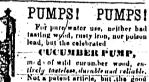
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