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And children coming home from school Look in at the open door : They love to see the flaming forge,
An i hear the bellows roar,
And eatch the burning sparks that fly Like chaff from a threshing floor,

He goes on Sunday to the church, And sits among his boys; 500,000 Ie hears the parson pray and preach. He hears his daughter's voice, Singing in the village choir, And it makes his heart rejoice.

> t sounds to him like her mother's voice, Singing in Paradise! He neess must think of her once more, How in the grave she lies; And with his hard, rough hand he wipes A tear out of his eyes.

Toiling-rejoicing-sorrow-Onward through life he goes; Each morning sees some task begun, Each evening sees it close; something attempted—something done, Has earned a night's repose.

ONLY JONES.

capital of the Isle of Man, one eve. through them. ning more than thirty years agothat is, all of them except one, but, DIRECTORS.-Wm. T. Den. B. M. Batley, M. A then, that was only Jones. Nobody Handley, Frank E. Johnson, Luther Hoadle Wm. Fraisher. minded Jones. Even his peculiarities 'chaffing:' and, indeed, he had paid President. such small attention to their 'chaf- are doing.' fing' that they had come to find it ESTABLISHED IN 1856. without much interference.

These were not extravagant. A favorite book, a long walk in all kinds lng to reach the water?" of weather, and a sail when the AGENCY He would not shoot; he said it hurt William H. Hoover. Does a general Real Estate Business. Sells Lands on Commission, examines Titles, ments pertaining to the transfer of Real Es; calmly answered that 'it was not pos. | the spring-board of a plunge bath.

sible for Capt. DeReuzy to do so.' ders and call him 'queer,' or say 'it in its dark, foamy depth. was only Jones,' or even to quietly as-

sert his cowardice. and was immediately accosted:

run to-morrow. I have heard you are perience into practice. a good rider. Will you join us?' 'You must excuse me, Colonel;

such a thing is neither in the way of with deafening cheers -he met wave duty, nor my pleasure.' 'You forget the honor the Colonel Powell.

sy, but I can see no good reason for accepting it; I am sure my horse will | board heard a clear, hopeful voice : not approve of it; and I am sure the hare will not like it; and I am not a a buoy. good rider; therefore, I should not enjoy it.'

Maux walls are easily taken.'

and anxiety. I am very much afraid nication was complete. of doing this.' and who boldly asserted his coward- ous rope."

took Jones' place. The morning proved to be a very storm; and, as the party gathered in

bad one, with the prospect of a rising | sir.' the barrack-yard, Jones said earnestly to his Colonel: 'I am afraid, sir, you will meet with

severe storm.

military duties assigned him, and and all things become possible. stopped an old sallor and asked:

'Is anything wrong?'

She must, ere long, be flung by the night, and at dinner that evening the waves upon the jagged and frightful wreck and the hero of it were the rocks toward which she was driving. theme of everyone's conversation. In the lulls of the wind, not only the 'Such a plucky fellow,' said Ensign booming of the minute gun, but also Powell. 'I wonder who he was? the shouts of the imperiled crew, Gwynne says he was a stranger, per-

could be heard. 'What can be done?' said Jones to abbey.' an old man, whose face betrayed the

strongest emotion. 'Nothing, sir, I am afraid. If she'd managed to rount to rocks, she would his mother.' have gone to pieces on ta sand, and are we to reach them from this said, 'Not if he knew it.'

'How far are we above water?' 'This rock goes down like a wall orty fathoms, sir.' 'What depth of water at the foot?'

'Thirty feet or more.' 'Good. Have you plenty of light, strong rope?'

'Much as you want, sir; but let me tell you, sir, you can't live three minutes down there; ta first wave will dash you on ta rocks and dash you to pleces. Plenty of us would put you get down.'

the surf at! Nukuheva.'

white man could do the same.'

and \$4th infantry were sitting around with his pocket-knife. This done, he tell the truth, he was nearer in love schooner consists of a number of long showing that the time of probation, their mess-table, in Castletown, the passed some light, strong rope than he had ever been with a woman, interest, and seeing their inquisitive painted her, during those few awful seven to fifteen men-according to looks, he said :

had begun to be an old subject for rope from cutting my body, you see." 'Ay, ay, sir; I see now what you 'Now, men, I have only one re-

little pleasure, and, after some weeks | quest: Give me plenty of rope as fast of discomfort, Lieut. Jones had been as I draw on you. When I get on allowed to choose his own pleasures board, you know how to make a cradle, I suppose?' 'Av, av, sir; but how are you go-

'I am going to plunge down. weather was favorable. He would have dived from the mainyard of the not drink; he said it hurt his health. Ajax before this. It was a high leap.' He passed a double coil of rope

he said it hurt his conscience. And oughly to see that there was plenty to Lieutenant's voice, and the Captain he did not care to flirt or visit the start with, and saying: 'Now, knew it, and poor Jones, unwilling belles of the capital; he said it hurt friends, stand out of the way, and let enough, had to acknowledge the deed bls affections. Once Capt. DuReuzy me have a clear start,' he raised his and be made a hero of. lispingly wondered whether it was bare head one moment toward Heavmakes Deeds, Mortgages, and all instru- possible to 'hurt his honor,' and Jones en, and taking a short run, as from Such an anxious crowd as followed

all these gentlemen's ideas of proper of the dangerous wind, lay flat on behavior, but, for some reason or oth- their breasts and watched him. He about a month Miss Convers went water. The sponger, when he sees a er, no one brought him to account for struck the water at least twenty-five away, and then Jones began to haunt sponge, by the waving of his hand diit. It was easier to shrug their shoul- feet teyond the cliff, and disappeared the postman, and to get pretty little rects the sculler how to go, and when When he rose to the surface he saw just before him a gigantic wave, but

One evening Col. Underwood was he had time to breathe, and before discussing a hunting party for the it reached him he dived below its cennext day, Jones walked into the room | ter. It broke in passionate fury npor the rocks, but Jones rose far beyond 'Something new,' Lieutenant. I it. A mighty cheer from the menton find there are plenty of hares on the shore reached him, and he now began island, and we mean to give puss a in good earnest to put his Pacific ex-

Drawing continually on the men for more rope-which they paid out after wave in the same manner, diving under them like an otter, and getdoes you, Jones,' said young Ensign ting nearer to the wreck with every wave, really advancing, however, 'I thank the colonel for his courte- more below the water than above it Suddenly the despairing men on

'Help at hand, captain! Throw me And in another minute or two Jones was on deck, and the cheers of 'You need not be afraid,' said the the little steamer were echoed by the

contemptuously, and Ensign Powell or we may all be lost. Is she very heavy?

'A slight little thing; half a child,

'Bring her here.'

This was no time for ceremony: took her under his left arm, and 'I think so, Lieutenant, but we steadying himself by the upper cable. and we shall get that far, at any rate,' safely to the shore. The crew rapidly So they rode rather gloomily away followed, for in such moments of exin the rain. Jones attended to the tremity the soul masters the body,

then, about noon, walked seaward. It There was plenty of help waiting was hard work by this time to keep for the half dead seamen; and the lahis footing on the narrow quay; and dy, her father, and the captain had amid the blinding spray and mist he been put in the carriage of Braddon skin coat and cap, and when everyone turned to thank their deliverer, ging, but the individuality of the he-

had almost lost all control of her. having compelled them to stop all -C. R. Harker.

How the Sponge is Found and Gather-

haps one of that crowd staying at the Farmer and Fruit Grower. 'Perhaps,' says Capt. Marks, 'it was school-boy days without a thought of

Jones.'

there are plenty of men who would and said pleasantly: 'Perhaps it was other places, look unlike animals, yet they are placed each day in the courhave risket life to save life. But how Powell, at which Powel laughed and by; our naturalists, they have been cuses, or incubators. classed with the lowest order of the

In a week the event had been pret- animal species. ty well exhausted, especially as there The sponge may be found in the va- feet high, and has a deep sanded floor. was to be a great dinner and ball at rious sub-tropical waters of the world. There are about thirty incubators in Braddon, and all the officers had in- The principal sponging grounds of the it of different sizes; at any rate, their vitations. This ball had a peculiar United States are the waters around interest, for the young lady who had Key West and along the western coast and they have hatched out 42,000 been saved from the wreck would be of Florida, from Tampa Bay on the chicks this season up to 4th Septempresent, and rumors of her riches and south to Pensacola on the northeast. ber. Knowing that some of your beauty had been rife for several days. The sponge schooners have two It was said the little steamer was her places to clean their sponges when wrote on my return to London, and father's private yacht, and that he coast sponging-one at Anclote Keys, got the figures confirmed by a letter. the other at Rock Island.

was a man of rank and influence. and he wished in calm blood to see if The men watched him with eager she was as beautiful as his fancy had en small boats called "Dingys," from minutes that he had held her high

'The thick sleeves will prevent the above the waves. ter-glasses, etc. As he passed, the squire remembered that he had not been to dinner, and stopped to say a few courteous words and introduced his companion.

'Miss Convers.' 'Lieut. Jones.' But no sooner did Miss Convers hear Lieut. Jones' voice than she gave a joyful cry, and clapping her hands

together, said: 'I have found him! Papa! papa! I have found him!'

Never was there such an interruption to a ball. The company gathered his feelings. He would not gamble: around his waist, examined it thor- in excited groups, and papa knew the

It was wonderful, after this night, pail, with a circular pain of glass for a what a change took place in Jones' quiet way. His books and boat seem- water, and putting the head in far ed to have lost their charm, and as for enough to exclude most of the light, Indeed, Jones constantly violated that leap! Great numbers, in spite his walks, they were all in one direction can easily see an object on the tion, and ended at Braddon Hall. In bottom in six or seven fathoms of letters which always seemed to take a in a desirable position he thrusts his great deal of answering.

Before the end of the winter he had The vessels usually remain out upan invitation to Conyers' to spend a on the bars from Monday until Frimonth, and a furlough being granted, day evening of each week, coming he started off in great glee for Kent. into the Keys Friday night, in order Jones never returned to the 84th, to clean the sponges which they had The month's furlough was indefinite- gathered the week ! previous, put ly lengthened-in fact, he sold out, those gathered the present week in-

Eighteen months after the wreck, gathered are put in crawls or pens, mess a description of the marriage of where, at low water, they will be Thomas Conyers, of Conyers Castle, washed by the tides. On the follow- applying dry buckwheat plentifully Kent. And a paragraph below stated ing Saturday they are cleansed by and faithfully. Never put water to that 'the Honorable Thomas Jones, striking them one or two light blows such a grease spot, or liquid of any with his bride, had gone to Vienne with a paddle. When the sponges kind.

the schooner.

the party.

"Yes, sir."

A Cool Thousand.

"Is that your mill, sir?" said one of

"Going to use it yourself?"

"That's the calculation."

"Paid \$1,600 for it."

"Want to sell it ?"

"I'll take \$2,600."

for your health?"

Drive on, boys."

"Don't care."

"What does' such a mill cost?"

"Well, what'll you take for it!"

"Reckon you ididn't come up here

"No, sir : come up to saw lumber.

'Just his luck,' said Powell.

'Just his pluck,' said Underwood; Colonel, rather sneeringly; 'the cheers of the crowd on land. There 'and, for my part, when I come across country is quite open, and these low was not a moment to be lost; she was one of those fellows again that are of Loveland, Col., heard of the great breaking up fast; but it took but a afraid of hurting their mothers and scarcity of lumber and the plentiful within the leg of the pants opposite Excuse me, Colonel, I am afraid. few minutes to fasten a cable to the sisters, and not afraid to say so, I supply of logs in this camp, and hav-If I should be hurt it would cause my small rope and draw it on board, and shall treat him as a hero just waiting ing an eye to business, he purchased liquid from being absorbed by the mother and sisters very great alarm then a second cable, and the commu- for his opportunity. Here is an Hon. a saw mill for \$1,600 and started for cloth where there was no oil. After 'There is a lady here, sir,' said the We are going to India, gentlemen, the route he heard well authenticated What was to be done with a man so captain. 'We must rig up a chair for next month, and I am sorry the S4th reports of the rapid rise in lumber, soft that soft soap rubbed on the grease obtuse; regarding conventionalities, her; she can never walk that danger- has lost Lieut. Jones, for I have no each furnishing a new incentive to spot and allowed to remain for a few doubt whatever he would have storm- burry his team. ice? The Colonel turned away, half 'But we have not a moment to waste, ed a fort as he boarded the wreck.' Mr. Barnes and his sawmill headed

The Brown Leghorn.

"Well," said I, not long since, to s knotty hard-headed old veteran, who about location, &c., and when he returned to issue marching orders he "No; fat, lazy, hulking, broady found a party waiting to "see the humbugs-fat up on a diet of shingle man that owned the mill."

Crows-little more bone an' skin "Plymouth Rocks?"

"Hamburgs?" "Blue-legged fist full of feathers-

purchaser, "friend, if you will step "Brown Leghorns?" over to the bank I'll give you a check "Fust rate, fer a hen-best on 'em the consarndest hens to lay I ever sot

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ed in Tropical Waters Around Key

West.

ing the day we did not arrive till af-

Mr. T. Christy writes to a London agricultural paper of what he saw in the poultry establishment of Roullleret Arnoult, six miles from Houdan,

I remember using sponges in my The space occupied is six acres, and the Houdan is the only breed of birds whence they came, how obtained, of kept. The eggs are collected from 'Oh, Jones would be too afraid of their previous condition, Although their own hens, and purchased from little, the sponges which we may find the farmers and cottagers in the Jones made a little sarcastical bow, exposed for sale in drug stores, and neighborhood. After being marked, The incubator room is close to the

house, and is about 18 ft, by 12, and 7 capacity is calculated at 4,000 eggs, readers will "stop" at these figures, I This room is specially arranged for Jones said he should not go to the Of the sponge we have several vari- the purpose, with very small windown, sir, but you can't swim if you dinner, as either he or Saville must eties, classed according to their marremain for evening drill, and that ketable value as "sheep wool," "yel- water, and the heat given off by this 'Do you know, old man, what surf Saville loved a good dinner, while he low," "fox glove," "grass," etc., be number of incubators keeps it at 70° swimming is? I have dived through cared very little about it. Saville sides one class, the "loggerhead," each machine thus requiring a very could return in time to let him ride which has no value, and is not thought small quantity of water changed night 'God bless you, sir. I thought no over about 10 o'clock and see the worth picking up. The first named and morning. On the other side of dancing. Saville rather wondered is the variety mostly sought, as it the passage was the chamber where While this conversation was going why Jones did not take his place all bears the best market price. The the chicks are taken to, and I saw that on Jones was divesting himself of all the evening, and felt half injured at most of the vessels engaged in the the day's produce was at least 300 superfluous clothing, and cutting out his default. But Jones had a curios- sponge trade are owned and fitted out chicks, all in the drying-boxes. Some The officers of Her Majesty's 24th the sleeves of his heavy pea-jacket ity about the girl he had saved. To at Key West. The outfit of a sponge were calling loudly to be let out, poles with hooks fastened on the end which is twenty-four hours, was nearfor gathering, and from three to sevly over. This compartment has very little light, and is kept at about 60°. At this time of the year the chicks of the number of boats-with provisions for from eight to twelve weeks; wa- the garden and placed in one of the "twenty-four hours" are taken down very large runs. Leaving these build-Having a curlosity to see actual ings, we noticed a large wind-engine sponge-gathering, last Monday mornfor pumping up water into the tanks, ing found me aboard the schooner and soon learned the necessity for this. "Samfiler," spinning toward the Passing through a prolific garden, bars; but owing to light winds durwell stocked with fruit, we came to a wire wall, about 8 feet high, running ter nightfall. Tuesday morning. from side to side. [] In the centre was however, sponging commenced in a gate, leaving a passage about 8 feet earnest. Shortly after sunrise the wide. This walk was bounded on "dingy" manned by two men each each side by a bed of flowers, and shadwith water-glasses, sponge-hooks, ed by truit trees. There were six etc., set off in quest of sponges. One large enclosures, about 100 feet square. of the men in the "dingy" sculls the Those nearest the house are allotted boat about here and there, while the to the youngest chicks just hatched, other lying across the boat's thwart and they are furnished with wooden with his head in the water-glass, houses, and in these are placed rearscans the bottom for sponges. The ing mothers, nicely warmed, for those water-glass' used by the spongers is birds that feel cold to run into, also nothing but a common deep wooden several pedestals piled up with tempt-

Means of Erasing Grease Spots.

 Dissolve in a quart of water four ounces of Castile soap. Add four ounces of ammonia water and an ounce of ether and glycerine. The mixture should be bottled as soon as made and should be kept from the air. as the ammonia and ether are very volatile, and will soon escape if the bottle is not kept tightly corked. A lady who has tried it recommends rubbing

the grease spot with bread crumbs. 2 Put on powder of French chalk. grease, the chalk absorbs it, and the Col. Underwood read aloud at the made by driving posts in the sand, excess of grease is absorbed by the

Thomas Jones, of Milford Haven, to quite or almost dry. Here they are 3. You can get a bottle or barrel of Mary, only child and helress of Sir left until the next Saturday, to be cil off any carpet or woolen stuff by

> was saturated with agus ammonia (or hartshorn) and a smoothing fron was placed on it to prevent rapid evaporation. After the lapse of twenty-four piece of smooth sheet-iron was placed hours and then washed in warm rain water, removed every trace of the oil without discoloring the cloth. Alcohol and spirits of torpentine will remove tallow and oil from garments if applied before the oil has become in the market. He ordered his team dry and hard. We have frequently to halt while he made some inquiries cleaned greasy coat collars in a neat

manner with spirits of turpentine. 5. To remove grease spots, put a teaspoonful of ammonia into a half a teaspoonful of alcohol; wet a bit of woolen cloth or soft sponge in it, and the grease, if freshly dropped, will disappear. If the spot is of long standing, it may require several applications. In woolen or cotton the spot may be rubbed when the liquid is applied, and also in black silk. though not hard. But with light or colored silk, wet the spot with the cloth or sponge with which the ammonia is put on, patting it lightly. Rubbing silk, particularly colored silk, is apt to leave a whitish spot almost as disagreeable as the grease

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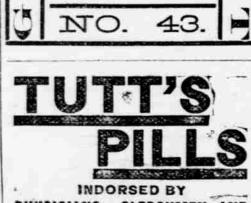
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saw quite a crowd of men going rap- and driven rapidly to his hospitable not much.' idly toward the great shelving Scarlet hall. Jones, amid the confusion, disrocks, a mile beyond the town. He appeared; he had picked up an oil-'A little steamer, sir, off the Calf of he was gone. No one knew him. The Man; she is driving this way; an' sailors said they believed him to be indeed I fear she will be ta rocks afore 'one of the military gents by his rig- lay like thunder, though." Jones stood still a moment, and ro had troubled no one until the danthen followed the crowd as fast as the ger was over. In an hour the steam- ain't good fer much, anyway. But storm would let him. When he join- er was driven on the rocks, and went these Red Leghorns are tough, likely ed them they were gathered on the to pieces; and it being by this time lookin', yellow legged, plump, and

without a word, save a few sentences had tried all, "which breed, on the of direction and encouragement, he whole, do you like best-Brahamas? promised to dine at Gwynne Hall, walked on the lower with his burden nails every other day." "How about Cochins?"

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bottom. Placing this upright in the ing food.

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