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(It was just Cousin Jack, and so-what left her at least forty foot in the air.

was the harm;
A bird from the hedge whirring up broke the charm;
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"I mind one time as I were with a have stuck to water, not on account of rheumatiz, but keepin' his jib bowsed up taut continual, were not able to navigate with accuracy that but in consequence of her bein' so the subject of marriage, and led Hides lated ships."

stock, and arter we got out he just lar every two hours. I reckon as he Saratoga Springs, where he deeded

called the Benefactor, the old man's forward or aft.

"Captain Jones, I hardly think ve ve made our latitude yit. "That's all you know about it! says the old man, speakin' very thick;

'square in the yards."
"Well, we checked in the yards, and the old boat begin to go through

the water at a good gait.

"Keep a good lookout there for-'ard,' says the mate, and when we were relieved he tells the second mate for to keep a mighty sharp lookout, 'cause it's my idee,' says he, 'that

land afore long." "I supposes our side had been bethin' slattin' and bangin' to all admioff agin, and afore she could gather charm. way I felt her fetch upon the bottom,

then became immovable. "We didnt wait for no callin' but The recovery of these relies recalls bundled out on deck, and by the light an interesting bit of Masonic history. of the day just a breakin' we found When Mr. Caldwell had arranged for that she was jammed right in atwixt laying the corner stone, he communi two high rocks, our lower yard arm cated with the late Hon. J. F. Can-jist a clearin' of 'em on either side. onge, then, and for many years after, As the canvas were only a drivin' her | the Grand Master of the Grand Ladge faster on the rocks, we turned to and of Masons in Louisiana, inviting him took it off of her, but afore we got the and through him the Grand Lodge,

We sat on the st. ps. for the evening was war s;

We spoke very softly, and—as to his and as the tide ebbed the forard eend on her bein the heaviest wore a goin himself in "due and ancient form." right up on end, her bowsprit pintin' them to those interested. down, and the water went away and

weren't reckened up for her to go just then, and that are all there are of it. Everythin' movable on deck or below New York Sun fetched away and went for'ard, and TROY, December 28. - In the fall of with a heavy surge all the cargo shift- 1879, Mary E. McMahon, of this city, ed chock in the eyes of her, but even this weren't enough to start her out of hotel kept by a Mr. Wood, and hung her cradle in the rock. She must out a sign bearing the words, "Mrs. have gone on about a hour arter high Dr. Mann, Clairvoyant Physician. water, 'cause about 6 o'clock we seen | Soon after she was inroduced as that the water weren't gittin' no lower, widow to Samuel Hides, an aged and and soon arter that it be began wealthy resident of that village, who to rise. We seen where we was, too, as soon as it got broad day. We'd run in among some outlyin rocks on the south eend of Wellington Island, and was aheadin's little to did not agree with her he consented to the north'ard of east, with Hermit undergo treatment. On his first visit Island abaft our starboard beam. The Mrs. McMahon went into an apparent old man went below soon after the trance, upon recovering from which ship got fast, and we didn't see him she averred that she had received a no more, but the mate stuck her out communication from the spirits, who waitin' for the tide to rise and see assured her that she could certainly what could be done. Owin' to her cure Hides. The latter, who claims position, standin' on cend, we darsent to have located the Franklin spring make no fire into the galley stove, on his property at the time the other and we had to make our breakfast off springs ceased to flow through the dicloud of smoke across the table, of cold beef and bread. It were rect intervention of the spirits, credawful hard gittin' about, anyhow, and | ited her statement, and then inquired as a general thing all things jist got what she intended to charge him.
a place where they could hold on to Mrs. McMahon said that she would somethin' and stayed there.

"Along about 9 o'clock her bow begin for to be water-borne, and gradu-ally she come up nigh hard onto line, figures too high, left the house. Two but in consequence of everythin' days later Mrs. McMahon visited shifti'n' for'ard she were at least two Hides at the Franklin spring, and toot by the head, and that, sir, were up it lifted the after part of her, she skipper as would have done better to bein' so much by the head, and off she went.

are at all times desirable in well-regu- much by the head there weren't a yage, else they never wouldn't have an' Jimmy, had a share into it, and would live twenty years longer, would filled her with ile, and she were chock- wanted to save it. Nevertheless, we have two children born to him, would a-block full; but as I were told, it allowed amongst ourselves that the enjoy great happiness and that unless come on him in Valparaiso, bein' best turn we could do the old man the marriage was solemnized within triumphant like at havin' done so were to drink up his grog, and so we two weeks something would occur to well. Howsever that might be, when tells the mate that if he wanted us for sparate them. Hides finally made an he left Valparaiso he laid in a good to work we must have our grog regu- appointment to meet the womam at

"She were a three-masted ship, there weren't a thimbleful aboard ing to him during his lifetime the ren-

and inventoried as follows: American copper cent, 1816. American copper cent, 1817. American copper cent, 1820. Spanish medio, 1812. American dime, 1821. American quarter dollar, 1815. American half dollar, 1821. British shilling, 1816. Italian piastre, 1810.

Spanish peso, 1820. With the coin was found a small rectangular piece of silver, less than we ain't clear of Hermit Island, and an inch in length, probably the clasp the way we're gorn' we'll pick up the of an old-fashioned nocket-buok, in

scribed "J. Caldwell." All the coin indicated usage, except low about a hour when I was waked the American half dollar, which was by a deuce of a row on deck, every- as fresh and bright as though just from the mint; while a hole through ration. Then I felt the ship came to the Italian piece showed that it had the wind and stop, and then she fell been once in use as a medal or watch

Further search was made for a box when she giv a half dozen thumps fit containing papers, etc., but the effort to drive the masts through her and was unavailing, nothing but brick and mortar rewarding the explorers.

sails clewed up we perceived her alto take charge of the ceremony.

POETRY OF THE TIMES, settlin' by the head in the most un- Judge Canonge required time for reaccountable manner. Fust off we flection and to prepare the Grand couldn't tell what to make of it, but Lodge for the ceremony; but Cald-It was just Cousin Jack, and so what as the day come in brighter we seen well was impatient, and would perwhat it were. She'd run in atwixt mit no postponement. With the

srm.

It was just Consin Jack, and so what down. And down it did go, if you believe me, sir, there bein a tremendous rise and fall there, till she stood clerks will take pleasure in exhibiting

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