Pale little sister of rich red roses, Wild little sister of garden queens, Art thou content that thy flower uncloses Here where the land to the ocean leans?

They, where the lawns are soft and shaded, Hold their court amid eyes that gaze; Thou by the lone sea liv'st, and faded Fall thy leaves in the salt sea sprays.

Smitten of every storm that blusters, Crushed by the mimic avalanche, Bravely still thy delicate clusters Laugh from thicket and thorny branch.

Naught may be know of all thou knowest, All that the soft wind brings to thee? Under the cliff-top where thou growest Sail the ships to the open sea ;

Art not thou and thy flowers clinging Ghosts of many a sad farewell, Fluttering home from the ships, and bring-

Tidings for loving hearts to tell? Or art thou, rather, a blithe fore-comer, Blown by winds from the homeward ships,

A kiss, turned flower in the breath of Sum-A word that has quickened from eager

Nay, though sweet as the longed for hour, Pair as the face that we yearn to see, Nothing thou art but a simple flower, Growing where God has planted thee.

How Clay Whittle's Manhood Was Crowned.

Athel Bruce sat on a low rocker in the recess of the bay windows, apparently in deep would give me great joy." thought. A very pretty picture she made, so her brother Hal thought as he passed along Ivies were creeping above and around her told his father what Mrs. Stratton had said ally. A better one could not have been peers whose income each exceed the allowthe street in company with Clay Whittle. head reaching after the sunlight, while lilies, gerantums and hyscinths were blooming at

hands of the clock, but still Ethel sat in evident study. The room was furnished with cultured taste, and skillful hands kept it looking very inviting to the family, and their friends. It was library, and sitting room combined. Ethel's parents had always striven to have their home attractive, even if other expenses had to be curtailed

The mother was an invalid and had been for several weeks, and the willing hands and thoughtful heart of mother were sadly his daughter's literary work. missed by the daughter. The rest of the family said "that Ethel took mother's place senior member of his firm entrusted him to them all so well, that for the time they with some important business to go to the were not great losers," and the mother con- city to transact, saying, "It will probably fined to her room for lack of strength to be detain you several days." That night he elsewhere, rather than from actual pain said started on his journey and in one side of his "that she was having a rest in mind and | valise were a number of Ethel's manuscripts. body, for Ethel did not neglect anything" Heriwork struck him as remarkably good, and the kept the little mother fresh and but "I am not an unbiased judge," he said dainty, and the room so bright and cheery, of himself. that all the family would gather around her in social glee.

Ethel would first notice poor mother's and told his errand. tired look if they stayed so long, and pleasantly chiding them would drive them off to was asked. the sitting room. Clay Whittle used often to come in with Hal to the mother's room, quiet over her work, and told her brother and these little visits were seasons of delight that she feared she never could offer any of to him. His mother had passed the portals her pet pieces for publication, for she felt over into the other side. How he missed as if she could not bear a refusal. I am her room and her counsel, and the time not sure that I am treating her fairly, for spent over at the Bruces, were choice min- she does not dream of these being in my utes and great helps to him.

His father was a leading politician, his

attended an entertainment together and on but as good for her as medicine," said the knows me better, and I am sure my heart's passing out from it, she stopped a moment shiror, after an examination of the manu- love is yours." to speak to a friend and Clay was joined by scripts. his sister.

"Clay are asked "why didn't you bring Eva Drayton this evening. "I prefer the company I have," he an-

"Company good enough I dare say, but I like to see a girl with some style in dress. Everything she wears is a year old."

"Which of itself is a crime of the first degree in the fashionable world," he answered; joined Ethel and passed on. So on this the following morning, Ethel was trying to study out some plans for new clothes. Of course she was indignant over the remark, but it was true that all she had, was a year old, but she had felt that they were good enough, until now. She knew

too, that all they had to live upon was her father's salary, which might have seemed by Tom in their unceasing vigils. large to many, but their expenses were correspondingly large, and with mother's sickness and Tom's college bills, or a part of them, somebody had to economize and real. ness. ly deny themselves, and she had felt will-

was anything available to be made over, but returned to her low rocker disheartened. Her father came in, and seeing something amiss, asked, "What are your thoughts like, daughter, and what are your wishes? Speak, and if half of the kingdom is desired, it shall be yours!"

"I thought I was queen of the realm, and mistress of all I survey. I desire no more than the home kingdom, with a rebe of royal purple."

"Or some other fashionable shade," he said. "Frankly, Ethel, what were you thinking about? "I was wondering if there was any sur-

plus money in the family treasury, that I could use for myself," she said. "I think about forty dollars. Would "Yes, indeed. Just the sum I want."

The father seemed to hesitate. Ethel spoke quickly, "I do not want it if it is needed elsewhere."

"I'll let you know at tea-time," he said "Will balance account for the month, and rest assured, you shall have it daughter, if father can spare it," and seated on one knee with her arm twined around his neck, she stroked his manly beard, caress. one.

"We are not rich, Ethel," he said, "but this home is ours, and is a very pleasant, and an attractive one, and I have a family of whom I am both proud and thankful. There is one thing upon which I congratulate myself every week of my life, and it is this- that there are no unexpected bills coming in for payment contracted by my family. I know that they never buy without my advice and counsel, and then order bill sent Aoms. At the end of the month I come out even, at least. Here is an incident which struck me forcibly, but is only one among ing for, daily? I hear you want them to Ponto Vecchio-nobody hurt, but awfully the many of my experience. As I passed come off before Lent. There is talk too of frightened, the police shouting like mad to through the store one day, I saw Mrs. Mr. Drayton failing-better hasten them or clear the way, and every Florentine much Drayton and Eva buying goods. The bill Eva will not look very angelic or feel so disposed for once to obey, until one horse

emit added, as is our custom, and placed such a scene. Some say that much of her But such was the impetus of the others they in an envelope to be handed to parties or father's pecuniary trouble lies in her own and pulled him on to his legs almost before he mailed. Opportunity for giving it to Mr. her mother's extravagance." Drayton occurred on my way to dinner. He opened it, glanced at the total, and looked "How dare you talk so. Mr. Whittle and and thinking they had had enough fun for very much disturbed.

"Was it large ?" asked Ethel. "Something over an hundred dollars." "Inside of thirty days will answer ?" he

"Yes," I answered and passed en. "The time has expired and no payment yet." "He is very able to pay it," exclaimed

"Perhaps no more than your father, Ethel; and several such bills coming in unexpectedly soon seriously embarrass a man this winter," remarked the professor. who cannot always spare such sums from his business without injury."

just one thing to keep that money from ground of your being a gossip." you, and it is Tom's letter just received. He says :

"Father, I have to have ten dollars worth never are ; but, Clay, I want to congratulate of books than I have money to you on being a good horseman. May you

when I tell you it has worn threadbare won- spoken as I have. I have read that article, drous fast. Thirty dollars will get one to Mrs. Stratton, and I think it good. It gave suit me. Hoping mother is better, and that me a high opinion of the author. Am sure Ethel and Clay are as friendly as ever, I am it never emanated from the brains of a as of old.

was driving his sister's span of greys.

asked Ethel.

anyway !"

lines around your mouth.'

taking his sister's advice as soon as this ?"

"Well, I cannot have any better to wear,

thought; "but my money goes to Tom,

and he must not feel that we are sacrificing

her mother's room humming a tune.

home and needs it more than L"

to her brother the evening before.

wait until she writes her novel."

"Perhaps it is written," said Hal.

"What do you mean?" asked his father.

"Ethel has a drawer pretty well filled

with manuscripts, many of them nicely

copied all ready for the press-short stories

Late that night Mr. Bruce sat up reading

On entering his office next morning the

also requesting more from the same source.

ones anxiously awaited his return. Mrs.

Ethel hovered over her forgetting everything

"If only my husband would come !" Mrs.

Bruce would say, while the hearts of the

would ride out with Miss Eva Drayton.

in her anxiety about her.

love me, will you bless us?"

Bruce standing in the doorway.

of my dear mother's ideas of right.'

"I think so," she answered.

for me for life's pilgrimage?" asked Clay.

greater magnitude in the literary world.

together every day lately.

Jennie Miller.

and longer ones, and bits of poetry, etc."

"Drawer locked?" the father asked.

"No, it is the left hand blind one."

"What will you do?" he ssked.

"I'll wait until I write my novel,"

Hal and his father walked down town

"Read it for us, Professor," said Clay, "i t is not too long.' "The money is his, father," said Ethel and now for mother's tea." As she passed the window she caught a glimpse of Clay

and Eva Drayton riding together, and he "What beauties these horses are," exclaimed Hal; "and how stylish Eva looks. But why are they riding together? Is he

"What do you know about his advisors?" she said. " Little pitchers have big ears,' and the Bruce cars are far too quick for their own

She looked up puzzled. good. I stood by the door and heard what "I think you must have misunderstood she said, and I knew that you heard by the Ethel," said Professor Erench. "She reads | proved, the private fortunes of the rich have a good deal, but not everything. She was so increased as to utterly confound all atand I am almost glad I cannot, for what I have is good enough," and Ethel entered reading-

"I wish I could do something," Hal particularly for him, for he is very sensitive. Mother must not be troubled, and father does his best for us all; but Ethel deserves what she has. Confound that Mrs. Stratton gether, and it flashed through his mind that was Crassus. His fottune has been care- that package. What about the money, Ethel? I'll had been confined closely at home and noth- never above \$8,500,000 of our money. This send Tom enough for his books, and you may take the balance," said Mr. Bruce la- of the absence of his brother-in-law, which bilt's yearly income, and it is more than

"No, indeed, father! He is away from many ways to her orders. often easier to acquiese than to oppose her. rate of accretion, say five per cent., it must He felt sometimes that she had planned the now amount to \$60,000,000. The yearly insaid, laughing. "Truly, father," she added tableaux on purpose to bring him in Eva's come at the same rate is \$3,000,000. This carnestly, "if I could earn money for my own wants and make it easier for you it company. She was wary enough not to pre- is a third more than the entire income of the tend to do so.

"I wish I had the money for her," said Mr. Bruce, "but I cannot get it without side and sat down. He held one of her hands Half a century ago the reputed wealthiest felt her tremble and saw the lips pale while a 100 private fortunes in the United States she listened breathlessly to every word. each greater than Girard's, and half a dozen arm through his, bore her away but not far | years ago than five will now. Forty years before she sank fainting at his side. He back a man who had a \$100,000 was rated as carried her to her own room and when she quite rich, and one of \$500,000 phenomenal. revived a little he said, "Praise enough to The latter class was not as numerous in this turn your head, and no one but her father country as those of \$5,000,000 are now. and your brother knows you deserve it! Shall I tell them?"

"No indeed not for the world." "Shall I ask them to excuse you for the tithe of them. They are invested in lands, rest of the evening. It is most over, and houses, government, railway, bank, mining father can attent to them.'

"Yes you dear thoughtful brother, I need | England, France and the United States rest," she answered. She did go down to cover nearly ten thousand millions, and the the parlour again however and heard Prof. railway securities of the United States alone French say "that he accused one of his cover nearly five thousand millions. The pupils for writing the article," whereupon the largest private landed estates are held in When his business for the house was well rest laughed at his conceit. under way, he visited some editorial friends

promised himself that not another day should in the latter country and by corporations. "Has she ever had anything published?" pass without knowing if Ethel loved him. If It is thought, and justly, a great hardship she did not, he felt the future would be a to the common people of England and Scot-"Not to my knowledge. She was very weary waste-that his would be a crippled land that the Duke of Sutherland should manhhood and a one sided life. Ethel was own over 1,200,000 acres, and many other the one thing he needed to make his life a prominent nobles more than 100,000 each. perfect unit and develop his character into But there is one corporation in this country what God created him to be.

His morning call was on Ethel and he told one 48,000,000, and two others, represented her of his whole heart's love and asked her by less then ten men, 25,000,000 acres.if she could be wife. "I think your daughter has considerable sister a fashionable woman, while he himself mass a law student.

In fact some of her pieces are very some things are now explained which I fine while others we will cut up animercled did not before understand. Your sister does The evening before Clay and Ethel had fully, which will be hard on her feelings, not like me, but I hope she will when she

"Thank God" he said kissing her, "My manhood is crowned with the purest and best He was still to be in the city, and was requested to come in again, which he did, of His gifts-love, and I can go into life when a check for \$100 was handed to him ready for its battle, knowing there is a true "asking if it would be satisfactory," and heart by the side of mine to strengthen

Mr. Bruce joined them and said "Clay do Business detained Mr. Bruce in the city longer than was anticipated, while the home | you think wifely duties and literary work will assimilate well enough to make you Bruce slowly but surely grew worse and happy?"

I am sure that she will do life good and not evil all the days of her life, and that the

The days came when Mrs. Bruce was al-"Be warned in time "said Mr. Bruce "and armingly worse, and telegram after telegram with this I bid you God speed and good was sent to the husband without avail. Hal, morning," and we will do the same. Ethel and Clay watched and waited, joined

Mr. Livingston's 16 in Hand. of a Driver 70 Years Old.

Night came on, and Clay said, "If Mr. but after overhearing the remark of the after him at ten. The wires are cut at a and for that matter the common one, purifies, and exalts these emotions, may night before, denying herself had not been certain point and communication is not to be too, has had a first-class sensation — in- claim a position in the world at least as high depended upon," and kneeling at Mrs | deed, scare-of late of American origin. and as well-assured as that of the man of She examined the closets to see if there Bruce's bedside he said, "I may never see Every visitor here has remarked, and com- science. They minister to different but to you again my friend on earth : can I not have mented on, according to his particular hu- equally permanent needs of human nature ; your blessings ere I go, and consent to my mor, the team of sixteen horses, attached to and the incompleteness of which I complain asking Ethel to be my wife. She need not a London drag, with which for many years consists in the endeavour on the part of date of April 13, 1880: "The one box of Canada, Hamilton, Ont, answer now unless she wishes but if she can Mr. Livingston of New York has been ac either to exclude the other. There is no fear "Dobyn's Sure Cure" has benefitted my "I know not Ethel's heart, settle it be- the ribbons and guiding the animals with a glory of the lilies of the field; there is no tween yourselves my children," and after masterly circus dexterity. Indeed, his novel hope that the poet can ever successfully ly afflicted in my district. Enclosed find waiting for Ethel to join them if she would, turnout has become one of the staple sights contend against our right to examine, in price." There are nowlupwards of one thoualthough she did not, the mother with her of Florence. Whether his countrymen could accordance with scientific method, the sand Ministers of the Gospel in the United hands on the bowed head, pronounced a feel flattered by the national distinction in agent to which the lily owes its glory. States and Canada either acting as agents for silent blessing upon him, and an audible European eyes thus conferred on them or There is no necessary encroachment of the this great Catarrh remedy or recommending He arose and turned to go, and found Mr. froid with which a man of 70 could control them both, and man, when he is complete, Toronto, general agents for Canada. so many horses and take them through will exhibit as large a toleration. Days passed and the mother gained strength | the narrow, crowded streets, without acci

very slowly. Mr. Bruce gave his daughter dent. the money saying "it was all her own, but Three days ago, coming from the Cascine, nothing more. One evening some company while near the city gates, the horses did gathered in, and among them Clay and his take into their heads that they had done the sister, and they fell to discussing some triumphal procession on their driver's acarticles in one of the late monthly periodi- count in his way long enough, and that they cals. "I read one," said, Mrs. Stratton, would set up a little exhibition on their own that struck me forcibly. There was so much account. The idea no sooner struck one principle, and heart in it. I'm sure the horse than it was unanimously adopted, and writer must have a beautiful soul as well as they started on a dead run down the Lung a sensible body. It reminded me very much Arno toward the bridges at the hour when it was crowded with fashionable vehicles, and "Was it written by a lady ?" asked some- and was the most favourable for the equine interview and a general smash. In a second there was a universal "Sauve qui peut"-"About such an one as you would choose clear the way-panic; carriages and foot passengers making for side streets and put-"My ideal for you is not a common one ting themselves out of the course of the exbut my dear ambitious brother, I fancy this cited animals, as they came furiously on, in this one is entirely too high for you in your a dead run, bounding and banging over the smooth pavement, Mr. Livingston erect and "Eva is all furs and feathers this winter" | cool, but utterly powerless to stop them, said Prof. French. Do not imagine for a and expecting every second either to kill moment that while you are illustrious in somebody or be killed in the midst of a crash your profession that she will be a star of of colliding vehicles. On they went, fortunately clearing everything, until they had "How about the tableaux you are practic- passed Ponte Carraia, Ponte Santa Trinita, to my deak, copied and 'please either; I believe she is to personate some fell, and it looked as if the climax had come. knew he was off them, and on they went for "Why-Prot. French," exclaimed one. another race, until, exhausted and panting, Miss Drayton are very intimate, and ride this time, they came to a stop, nobody hurt, and Mr. Livingston more of a hero, centaur It takes a long time to prepare for tableaux factum, than even he had ever anticipated, especially when Mrs. Stratton is commender but with his occupation gone; ior, it is said, in chief, but she makes it pleasant, for the the City Fathers have now resoived to do grays and coachman are ever ready to serve what they should have done long since, i.e.,

> bachelors are good gossipers-married men lication, too, of a foreigner. would not have poses the past year were \$900,000.

The Great Increase in Private Por-

Doubtless the labouring classes of this day in all civilized communities are better housed, fed, clad and paid than the same eight to eighteen button pairs, according to class at any other time in the history of the "Have you read it, Ethel ?" asked Pro- human race, yet there never was a time of greater dissatisfaction among workingmen. 50,000,000 who now inhabit the United | sel and vain show.

But if the condition of the poor has im-

one of my pupils that adopted a course of tempts at comparison with the rich men of past ages. "As rich as Crœsus" has stood "And still adheres to it," she answered for an adage these twenty-three centuries. Yet Crosus was a king who devoted his The Professor and Ethel had long been whole energies to the aquisition of gold, and warm friends, and Clay was really afraid there is good reason to believe that we have sometimes it might prove to be something not less than half a dozen men and women more. He blessed him in his heart to-night | in this State who are richer in gold and its for speaking of the tableaux. He felt that | equivalents than this Lydian monarch. The perhaps she knew nothing about them as she fully estimated by several historians, but ing had been said of them in her presence or is not much more than William H. Vandermade it necessary for him to stay at his \$1,000,000 below the appraisment of the sister's house, and thus he was subject in fortune of the late William S. O'Brien, of this city. The Astor estate was valued at Her will was a strong one, and it was ten years ago \$40,000,000. At a moderate monarch of the British Empire, and a good But for the reading, Professor French's deal more than the entire revenues of the that evening and met Eva and Clay. Hal voice was a wondrous clear one, and words English Government 250 years ago. It is never could keep a secret very well, and he dropping from his lips always sounded music- asserted that there are eight or ten English ancee of Parliament to the Queen, and yet Ethel drew an ottoman up to her father's the richest men in England are commoners.

> Of course there is not gold and silver enough in the world to represent the aggreand other stocks. The national bonds of Spanish America, Mexico, Russia, England Clay noticed him watching Ethel, and and the United States, but the largest of all that has been granted 49,000,000 acres, and

> > Scientific and Poetical Views of Nature.

San Francisco Uhronicle.

the cold mechanical mode of dealing with The dissection by Newton of the light to which the world owes all its visible beauty and splendor seemed to Goethe a desecration. We find, even in our own day, the endeavour of Helmholtz to arrive at the principles of harmony and discord in music resented as an intrusion of the scientific intellect into a region which ought to be sacred to the human heart. But all this heart of her husband shall safely trust in opposition and antagonism has for its essential sick room regularly, and just as regularly her. Was it true that one of Prof. French's cause the incompleteness of those with whom pupils was the author of that excellent it originates. The feelings and aims with proached Nature were radically different, but they had an equal warrant in the constitution of man. As regards our tastes and tendencies, our pleasures and pains, physical and mental, our action and passion, our sorrows, sympathies, and joys, we are the heirs of all the ages that preceded us; others echoed the wish with great carnest- Their BreakneckRuh under the Guidance and, of the human nature thus handed down, poetry is an element just as much as science. The emotions of man are older than his ing, and even anxious, to do her share; Bruce is not here at nine o'clock, I will start Florence, Italy.—The fashionable world, understanding, and the poet who brightens, customed to take his daily airings, handling that the man of science can ever destroy the daughter so much that I feel warranted in not, all could not fail to admire the sang one field upon the other. Nature embraces it. C. Pomeroy & Co., 85 King st. West,

A Snake Fight. On Saturday afternoon last, while Rev. J. H. McGahen was driving on his way to Fulton, as he reached a small stream of morbus, cholera infantum, sour stomach, colic, nauwater which crosses the road, he was permitted to witness a scene both novel and exciting. Two large water-snakes were con-Gloves, new shades, one and two-buttoned, tending for the possession of a small fish which had been captured (the fish being Umbrellas, new and cheap, at Cooper's, about eight inches in length), while two smaller snakes, one on each side of the contestants, with heads slightly raised above the water, were apparently interested blood. Cures dyspepsia, liver complaint, billiousspectators of the struggle, but neither interfered. One of the larger snakes had seized the fish by the head, while the other grasped him by the tail, the former, of course, having much the better hold, on account of the tapering form of the fish; but it was a long pull and a strong pull; the water was lashed into quite a fury; the snake with the tailhold wound himself twice around a small stick fastened near him, given him quite an advantage over his antagonist. But after a desperate struggle of about five minutes, the snake having the head-hold wrested the contested prey from his opponent, and bore it rapidly away up the stream in triumph, while his vanquished snakeship, crest-fallen, supperless, and subdued, slunk away out of sight. It was an intensely exciting performance, but probably not a very pleasing one to the poor fish.

CHARLES READE made \$30,000 from Drink." Some men have lost as much from the same cause.

SAID Angelina, suddenly breaking the op- ARTIFICIAL LIMBS OF PREPARED LEATHER pressive silence, "Don't you feel afraid of the army worms, Theodore, that are coming | don. Testimonials on application. Satisfaction guaso rapidly this way?" The question was ranteed. Address, such a strange one that Theodore's surprise ston's equestrian feats to the regulation he wanted to know. "Oh, nothing," she Send for circular to manf., 68 Mary st., Hamil "And the snow is too deep for pedestrians complement of horses for a decently behav- replied, as she toyed with her fan, "only ston's equestrian leads to the regulation complement of horses for a decently behaved carriage. It was next to a miracle that no one was injured this time. None could be wherever they go."

replied, as she toyed with her fan, "only the papers say they eat every green thing wherever they go."

PRIVATE and confidential Parmiter to the papers say they eat every green thing wherever they go."

It was next to a miracle that wherever they go."

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"You are sadly degenerating, Professor no one was injured this time. None could wherever they go." A curious coincidence has been noticed in French," said Mrs. Stratton. "I'll cease to be certain that at a repetition of the specta-At tea-time Mr. Bruce said: "There is recommend you as an instructor on the cle several lives might not be sacrificed, and London, where three men well known in the city mulcted in damages for allowing so financial and social circles-Lionel Lawson, "I have often thought that ladies and perilous a show in its confines, for the grati- M. J. Ponso, and Julius Beer, all of enormens fortune and all great friends-died suddenly within a space of little more than THE Presbyterian church in England has six months. More odd still is it that each look scarcely decent, hold the reins of law and state as firmly and 10 Presbyterians, 249 ministers, and 54,259 of the three possessed a corner house on the their superior qualities to I understand all about communicants. The receipts for all pur- left-hand side of Portland Place, each corner in succession to the other.

MISCELLANEOUS.

By betting in gloves ladies have a great advantage. If they lose, they pay in onebutton pairs; if they win, they are paid in the generosity of the male victim.

THERE are families who endure miseries untold because they live beyond their means, "No," she answered; "I have not had During the magnificent reign of Louis XIV. because they wish to dress at d visit and entime or inclination to look at the last there was more extreme poverty in France tert in as neighbours do who have tenfold number. Mother has taken every moment than there is now in all Europe, Ireland in their income. If this narrow and vulgar amand absorbed every thought until within a cluded. The condition of the emancipated bition a brood of sordid and unwholesome few days, and since then I have slept when Russian serf is far better than that of the things are born. It is impossible that childremaining you read it," French or German peasant two centuries ren shall develop symmetry of character in D. Institute, King-st., Toronto. ago, and within the historical era there is no houses where life is a frantic struggle to ap-"You told me once, I believe, that you record of a time when 50,000,000 of the com pear as grandly as the occupants of the are not fond of reading, Ethel," said Mrs. mon people and poor were so situated as the next one appear, the grandeur being all tin-

THEY HANDLED IT GENTLY. -The Liverpool inspectors of explosives report that a quantity of honey recently came into that port with a label well calculated to secure proper handling for the package. In well displayed and large letters the cautions to \$100 porters and others ran thus "Handle gently as dynamite. A drop of one inch will cause certain destruction to the contents." The words "handle gently," "dynamite" and "certain destruction" were, of course, rest, and one can well understand that

THE habit of exaggeration grows almost imperceptibly on one by use. "I'm tired to death, "says one. So you have said a thousand times, and you'll say so a thousand times more before you die. "I had not a wink of sleep all night," says another. And yet your bedfellow heard you snore many times. "I would not do it for all the world, says a third, and yet you have done it and many things equally as bad again and again. "we were up to our knces in mud," says a fourth, when you know very well that the mud was not over your shoes. Be correct, truthful and moderate in your speech. The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. So an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny. THERE'S an old Baptist darky in Hart Co.,

The gentleman passed on, as also did the breaking a rule of ours to which we have always strictly adhered. She says 'she will She never dreamed of hearing, her own pro- Philadelphia. His estate was appraised be- D. also lives near Tom, and when the two duction. When she sat down, the father low \$15,000,000. There are now probably meet the former twits Tom about his close communion. On a recent occasion they met, and the Doctor thought he'd put old Tom in Just as it was finished Hal rising said more than twice as great. In the purchas- a tight place; so he said, "Uncle Tom, we "Please excuse sister. Mother sent me ing power of money the ancients had the may as well settle that communion question after her sometime ago," and slipping her advantage. A dollar would buy more 1,000 now as at any other time. As you won't commune with us here I want to know what you Baptists are going to do with the Methodists, Presbyterians and the rest of us when we all go to heaven?" Uncle Tom scratched his head a while and then, looking the Doctor in the eye, said firmly, but deliberately : -"I tell you what it is Doctor, theyse not gate of these little private fortunes, nor a gwine there." The Methodist dominie sub-

Green's August Flower.

It is natural for people suffering with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint or any derangement of the digestive organs, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heart burn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disbgreeable taste in the nited with mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c., to put off from day to day buying an article that they know has cured their cured their neighbour, friend, or relative, yet they have no faith in it until it is late. But if you will go to your druggist and get a bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER your immediate cure is certain as you live. Sample Bottles of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cents, to try its superior virdoses will relieve any case.

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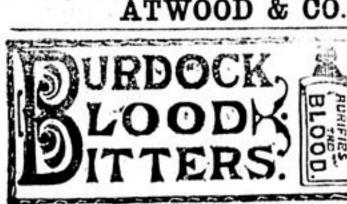
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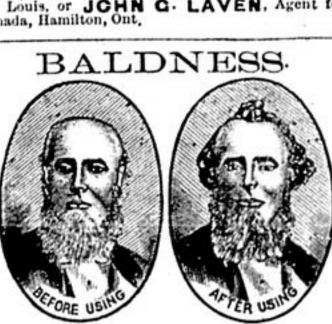


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