The Maiden's Last Farewell.

Then the night wore on and we knew the worst That the end of it all was nigh; Three doctors, they had from the very first-And what could one do but die?

Oh, William !" she cried, "strew no blossoms of For the new 'apparatus' might rust; But say that a haudful of shavings you'll bring,

And linger to see me combust. Oh, promise me, love, by the fire-hole you'll slow match.

And warn them against kerosene. "It would cheer me to know, ere these rude breezes wafe

My essences far to the pole, That one whom I love will look to the draught, And have a fond eye on the coal. Then promise me, love," and her voice fainter

"While this body of mine calcifies, You will stand just as near as you can to the flue And gaze while my gases arise.

"For Thompson-Sir Henry-has found out a (Of his process you've surely heard tell), And you burn like a parlor match gently away Not even offend by a smell.

"Fe none of the dainty need sniff in disdain When my carbon floats up in the sky; And I am sure, love, that you will never com-Though an ash should blow in your eye.

"Now promise me, love"-and she murmured "When the calcification is o'er, You will sit by my grave in the twilight glow-I mean by the furnace door.

"Yes, promise me, love, while the seasons revolve On their noiseless axles the years, You will visit the kiln where you saw me resolve, And bleach my poor ashes with tears."

MR. VANDERBILT'S GOLD.

Oulculations Intended to Show the Enermous Wealth of the Money Ming.

Now that Vanderbilt, the giant of Fifth Avenue, has made another rush into the papers, urging his fellow-capitalists to reduce the wages of their workingmen, which he says are so high as to ruin the country, we again bring to notice the fact (which we illustrated in November of last year), writes John Swinton in his paper, that this same Vanderbilt himself is worth two hundred millions of dollars-or, in an of figures, \$200,000,000 -of which about \$50,000,000 are in United States bonds, that can be turned i to gold at any and the rest in stocks and bonds which he often puts above par-all locked up in his great iron vault in Forty-second street-the greater part of it "made" out of the producers of the United States within the past at the rate, in the aggregate, of \$50,000 a filteen years.

The ordinary mind can get no sort of motion of such a stupendous pyramid of gold as \$200,000,000. Put it into pyramid of Egypt, what a monument it would make in the desert for its owner Or put it into an obelisk over his tomb, the stone column in our park would look like a pigmy to a giant.

Vanderbilt's capital of gold is greater than all the gold there was in the worldconquering Rome in the glittering coin of a gigantic scale. Augustus Cm sar.

It is a greater than the whole amount of gold and silver there was in the ownlized world in 1492, at the time of the discovery of America, when, according to Prof. Newberry, there were between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

It is more than the entire product for the past hundred years of the great gold mines for anything whatever. of the Czar of Russia.

It is more than the whole product for two years of all the gold mines of the world. It is nearly twice as much as all the about the cost of a soldier in Bismarck's precious metals produced thus far in the Ge man army.

gold and silver bearing State of Colorado. It is about equal to the total product of all the gold mues of California during the four years from 1848 to 1852, when Mr. Chevalier dreaded lest the deluge of gold

should overturn the world. To get and to give some notion of the appearance of our giant's capital in gold, here I stand in the vaults of the subtreasury of the United States, feasting my \$200 000,000 in coin, and gold coin "by a swoop, queer thoughts troop through my

ing subject to think of ! The gold is packed in small canvas bags, \$5,000 to a bag, and, as I gaze, a golden ter.) In fact, he is a constitutional, edunimbus gathers about each bag, the many finally resolving themselves into one grand aureola, enoroling the entire collection, and paling the gas-lights in the vaults. Gold, bright yellow gold! And two-hundred - millions-of-dollars-worth-of-

brain like equadrons of light cavalry rally-

ing to the fore, as it were. What a teem-

200,000,000 golden dollar coins i or 80,000,000 quarter eagles ! or 40,000,000 ualf eagles! or

20,000 000 eagles! or 10,000,000 double eagles ! Heaven and earth, and gnomes that are in the earth, guarding her precious metals, what could a mortal do, and what could he not do, with this tremendous amount of gold? Can you take in with your mind's view while you count them, say at the rate any more." of sixty a minute? You can, if your staying powers will enable you to hold out for over trifles," said Mr. Jones. "Mrs. Smith six years four months and five days. The is a very pleasant person, a littly talkative, best way to do it is to spread them out perhaps, but one the whole a very estiagainst a gray-toned sky, midway between | mable woman. You shouldn't attach any the horizon and zenith, and begin your importance to what she says. What was count from the north pole, swinging east-

ward round the circle. Lay them in a line, edges touching; then pick up a hundred, one as a time, pile them on top of the first one, and then go for and jumping to his feet, ! I would give \$25 if come back with the second hundred, and she were a man for just ten minutes."so on through the successive hundreds; New York Star. how long could you fight it out on that line -which would reach from New York to St. Louis-and how many miles would you travel before you gathered them in-the

\$200 000 000 ? 200,000,000 dollars in gold ! or 850 tons of gold ! or

700 000 pounds of gold, or 11,200,000 ounces (avoirdupois of gold! should have a train of thirty-five treight have a new battle-fing.

cars; and what a train for the robbers of

the west to loot. How many licensed venders' horses would be required to draw this stupendous weight of gold? Well, suppose you say fourteen hundred, allowing a quarter of a ton to each -a liberal allowance, too.

How many "Jumbos" would it take to draw this amount of gold from the subtreasury? Well, there are Jumbos and Jumbos. Of the African or Indian variety, seventy could walk off with it, giving five make-seventy Jumbos.

Turn the gold into golden "eagles"-\$10 coins-lay them in a circle, edges touching, what would be the circumference of that circle, and how long would it take Maud S. to swing around it at the rate of 2.10 to the mile? Answering the latter part of this interrogatory first, you say at a jump six minutes and thirty seconds. You are off your base, for it would be a ring over three hundred miles in circumference, and Maud S., speeding at the rate of 2.10 mile after mile, would not pass under the "string," at the conclusion of this most extraordinary heat, until the expiration of twelve hours and forty minutes. Yes, reader, Maud S., Jay-Eye-See, or any other phenomenal flyer—speeding each and every mile at 2 10 -would be twelve hours and forty minutes swinging round this golden circle. I could give you the circumference of this circle, but it will only be a pleasure to you to figure out the distance to be travelled.

To switch off again. Two hundred mil lions of gold, run into a square bar a foot thick, said bar would be about how long, do you think? One hundred feet, eh? Well, triend you would get badly left if you sold it "unsight, unseen " for a 300 foot bar-

left by 250 feet, or \$90,658,000. To shoulder this tremendous bar of gold and take it up to your residence on Fifth avenue, how many men would be required, good for 100 pounds each-more than the average man would carry for any coneiderable distance? Seven thousand, reader! What a procession they would make, marching look-step. Stop! It just occurs to me that no more than 1,100 men could possibly put their shoulders to this foot-thick 550 feet bar of gold, walking never so close, and that number couldn's begin to raise it from the ground. In that shape, without reliers, it would take seven times seventy "Jumbos" to drag it along. So let it lie there. It will be safe.

Fifty men, standing on Park Row, and moment at the sub treasury in this city, giving the dollars away at the rate of \$1,000 a day, would have to stand there eleven years before their work was done. This, however, would be an easier job. Fifty men eleven years giving away \$2,000,000,

Two hundred million dollars! What ralace of gold it would make for Vanderbit in Fifth avenue, for which his present palace might be the coal bunker.

Vanderbilt's own weight is an atom in comparison with this 350 tons of gold. With it he could buy up and own all the 11 314 daily and weekly newspapers in the United States, running them to suit him-

With it he could pay the year's salary of all the 65,000 clergymen of all the pulpits of every sect in the country, giving every one of them over \$3,000 a year, which is

five times as much as most of them get. With it he could give a still greater annual retainer to every one of the 61,000 lawyers in the land, and get them to argue

With it he could raise an army of 100,000 men and keep them in the field for a year at an expense of \$200 a head, which is

What a theme! It is too teeming. Two hundred millions of dellars in gold It is just the size of your pile, isn't it, Mr

A Vigorous Political Stumper.

Henry Ward Beecher has been stumping in the Presidential campaign for Cleveland, and he struck right out from the shoulder. Here is a specimen: "Let us talk about eyes upon this prodictous sum of money to lying," said Mr. Beecher. "When James coin. I won't say it is all gold that glit. G. Biaine said he had not bought \$30,000 lie, but a personal lis. (Loud cheers.) find myself able to look upon it at one fell \$25,000 worth of land in the Hocking Valthe \$300,000. Blaine is a brilliant liar, and if ever there is a competition in lying he will carry off the prize. (Cheers and laughcated and national list." And then in dealing with Mr. Joy, a prominent railway man whom Beecher declares is lying to mercy on your soul in that awful day !"

Changed His Mind About Her. " I shall never call on Mrs. Smith again,"

"You women are very foolish to quarrel the trouble?"

" She said you weren't very prompt in

paying your debts." "Well, by thunder !" shouted Jones,

battle-flagwas Colonel Walton, of Louisi- improvement is possible," he added, ana, who presented it to General politely. "Last evening?' she asked. Beauregard, who in turn submitted it to "Yes, about 9 o'clock." "You are mis-General Joe Johnston, who caused it to be taken. I was at the opera last evening, adopted by the Confederate army. It was a said in a strained voice, as she accepted a Greek cross of blue on a red field, with an invitation to dance from another white stars on the blue bars. At the bat- gentleman. " It was the man tuning the How many freight cars would be required | the of Bull Run the Stars and Bars were | piano you heard." to carry this gold? Ten you'll say at a found to be too much like the Stars and maxium weight that it carried by a freight the hostile forces. It was for this reason the practice of requiring witnesses and years only four cases of atone had been car; consequently, at that allowance, we that General Johnston took measures to others to kiss the Bible when they are admitted. The ordinary beverage in Nor-

A SKEPTICAL CLERGYMAN.

Throws Aside His Doubts and Bears Strong Testimony to the Truth.

(London Advertiser) Skepticism is a deplorable thing, especially when it leaves the mind on a stormy sea without an anchor or hope of haven. Is does not probably prevail any more in these days than it did in the past, but we hear more of it because of the publicity You will see that they light me some solemn, tons to each. And what a show they would given by the secular press. Some minds anything without proof, and yet they do not necessarily demand that the proof shall have the stamp of highest authority. They recognize merit for itself and accept it gladiy, knowing that eventually it must gain general recognition. The legal and medical profe s.o. sa well as the ecclesis stical are slow to adopt what may conflict with their notions of self-interest and right. New ideas are almost always disturbing, but eventually they become assimilated and

are warmly commended. The case of the Ray. George Waterman, a talented clergyman of Barwyn Lodge, Broadstone, Winborne, Eng., suggests these observations. He got into a desperate condition, which thoroughly unfitted him for ministerial work. His mind, sympathizing with his body, became very much depressed. As the mind is, so the thoughts are. He finally put himself under the care of the best London specialists. For several years he pursued the ever fleeting phantom, but at length they told h m his case was beyond amendment. Still more thoroughly de- doing me more pressed, he grew skeptical to a degree and believed himself doomed.

Providentially, however, ne had his attention drawn to a widely-reputed means of restoration in cases like his own. He reluctantly began its use. Every few weeks he had chemical analyses made, and fluding constant improvement, he eagerly persevered, and when twenty-six bottles trace of either albumen or sugar by the and it is all due to Hop severest tests." In other words, he exclaimed with rapture, "I was cured." He had Bright's disease of the kidneys. That was in 1882, and from the day he put aside his skephoism at the use of an unauthorized remedy until to day he has been strong and well in body and mind, and contrary to the boasts of his medical friends has had no relapse. It is only fair to remark, though it may be unusual for papers editorially to do so, that Warner's safe cure is the remedy which saved Mr. Waterman's life, to which he bears willing testimony. And when we see it publicly endorsed by such eminent persons of quality as the Right Rev. Bishop Edward Wilson, the Rev. W. S. Henderson, Prescott, Madame Sainton-Dolby, the renowned music teacher of London, De. Dio Lewis, the famous American hygienist, the Rav. Dr. Squirrel, of Rugby, Eng., the Rav. D. A. Brown, of Aultaville, Mr. Arthur Augur, of Montreal, Captain W. H. Nicholes, of Hamilton, the Ray. Dr. R. C. Sowerby, of Helensburg, N. B, the Rev James Brierly, M. A., Congleton, Eng. the Hon. Geo. Taylor, of the Globe, and self as a manufacturer of public opinion on others equally well-known, we unhesitatingly commend it to the favor of our

The Stomach and Intection.

It has long been a popular belief that watcher with a full stomach was comparatively safe in the sick room, and that one exposed to infection with an empty stomach was in great danger of taking it, says the Youth's Companion. These views, the results of accumulated experience, substantially true. Science accepts and explains them. As we have had occasion repeatedly to say, many infectious diseases are due to bacteria-micro copic plantsreceived into the system with the breath, food or drink. Cholera is found to be due to a kind of bacteria, one of whose characteristics is that they penetrate deeply into the coats of the intestine, thus, doubtless, producing more destructive disorganization and being not so easily reached with remedies. The bacteria can be readily however large, speedily and painlessly destroyed by various acids, provided they cured without knife, caustic or salve. Send can be reached. Now, when these diseases six cents in stamps for pamphlet, refer. a penknife and is always ready. This is the only Introduce appropriate the contraction of the contract take the bacteria into their systems with Medicial Association, 663; Main Street, ters here, for there is a bagatelle of thirty worth of stock in the Little Rick & Fort entire safety. What is the explanation? It Buffalo, N. Y. odd millions in silver; but there are Smith Railroad he told not a professional is that suggested above. A vigorous stomach, in a state of activity, diges a large majority." As I stand before it and When he declared that he did not own them as freely as it does larger vegetables. The gastric juice itself is acid, and is thus three days later the hog came out on the ley he told a lie that could stand and walk destructive to their life. Hence, since an alone, and so in the Fort Scott affair, and empty atomach does not secrete gastrio juice, it allows the bacteria to pass on unharmed to the alkaline portion of the intestine.

Animal and Vegetable Tissue for

Clothing. Hygienists have praised from time save Blaine's reputation, he (Beecher) immemorial the use of woollen clothing said: "The advantage which is expected next the skin. Prof. Jaeger's novel from your denial can last but a day or two, departure consists in advocating thorough. but the lie will endure forever; it will abide going use of wool as well as for the outer with you, follow you home, dwell in your as for the under garments, for the bedmemory, be present in your old age, stand ding, and even for furniture as far as by your coffig and meet you in God's judg- practicable. Jaeger expressly rejects the ment day! May He who found a way to use of wool next the skin unless the outer forgive lying Peter forgive you and have garments are likewise of wool. Jacger goes so far as to say that a man who wears a woollen undershirt and above that a linen shirt, becomes more sensitive and is injured rather than benefited, being more liable to " catch cold," than he who uses a eye this array of dollars, and hold them in said Mrs. Jones. "I never want to see her cotton undershirt. Jaeger's scientific discoveries are original. Whether they are true is open to intelligent discussion. Stated in as few words as possible, Jaeger's discovery, based on approximately exact physiological experiments, is this: That vegetable tissue (cotton, linen, etc.), is hygienically unfit for use, and must be wholly and altogether discarded.—Boston Transcript.

He Was Mistaken.

Denver News: "I was passing your house last evening," he went on, "and stood at the gate for a moment to hear you THE designer of the first Confederate play. I think you are improving—if any

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And hardly a day passes but what I am had been used, the analyst reported: "No complimented on my improved appearance,

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well near Pittsburg. The light of the

escaping gas deludes the poor birds, and

they fly into the blazs. The heat is so intense that not even a charred bone is left. -It is truly wonderful to see how the name of Mrs. Pinkham is a household word among the wives and mothers of our land. Alike in the luxurious homes of our great cities and in the humble cabins of the

To Don Antonia de Mendoza, Viceroy Mexico, the honor seems to belong of establishing the first printing office in America. The first printer was Juan Pablos, a Span-

remote frontier one woman's deeds have

borne their kindly fruit in health for others.

"What we learn with pleasure we never forget."-Alfred Mercier. The following is a case in point: "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhoads, of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially dragging down, for over six years. Dr. R. V Pierce's 'Farorite Prescription' did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I advise every sick lady to take it." Aud so do we. It never disappoints its patrons. Druggista sell it.

Mr. Gladstone, during his past and present premierahip, has disposed of the English primacy and of sixteen English tishoprics, as well as of eightsen English deaneries, besides many canonries and

Pile Tumors,

An Ohio farmer shut a hog into a hole in his haystack by mistake, and just thirty. other side, eighty pounds lighter and a world wiser.

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The Lancet states that some families in Lesignan, France, have shown symptoms of poisoning which were proved to have | Bend for circulars. been caused by eating salads from vineyards treated with chemical products which had been employed against the phylloxera.

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The New York Medical Tribune calls attention to the fact that since the production of oider in New England had almost ceased, there has been a marked HOME STUDY Thorough and practiincrease in rheumatiem and stone. Euro- Forms, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc. Terms repean observers have called attention to sonable Send stamps for PAMPHLET to CORsimilar facts abroad. Mr. Dumont, while | 8t Buffalo, N.Y. examining the statistics of a hospital in -Judge Estes, of Georgia, has abolished Normandy, found that in fifty-nine

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