It is certainly an encouraging sign of the times to see health publications presper. In the first settling of the country people made their walnut pills, gathered their own roots and herbs and doctored themselves with fairly good results. But as population became denser and the medical practitioner nearer they were led to believe that those mysterious remedies of which they knew nothing were more potent for good than the simple remedies they had been accustomed to; and in this connection it may be said that the less they knew about the remedy and the more mystery surrounding it the greater their faith in its healing powers.

No one ever thought of trying to find a cause for his ailment. When he became sick it was a special interference of Provi- red with the ends of the fingers. dence to punish him for his wickedness. If upon the parents for their wickedness. When one died, it was said that his time of castor oil and alcohol. had come; "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, etc.," were the words of minister; and thus were the responsibilities of persons thrown upon the Almighty. Notwithstanding there is much more enlightenment now, there are yet many people, who due to the accumulation of carbolic acid gas are always dosing, expecting medicine to in the air of poorly ventilated churches. bring back the vitality they are losing by The pernicious effect upon the brain and constantly violating nature's laws.

If people who are constantly swallowing medicine could know the true effects of the in a poorly ventilated school room as comsubstance they swallow, they would certainly renounce them forever, and if they knew how little science there is in therapeutics, they would have less faith in the medical practitioner. Hear what some of them say who have learned how little a thing it is, and are bold enough to say so.

Prof. Alonze Clark, M. D., of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, says: "All our curative agents are poisonous, and, as a consequence, every dose diminishes the vitality of the patient."

Prof. Joseph Smith, of the same school, says: "All medicines that enter the circulation, poison the blood in the same manner as do the poisons that produce diseases."

Dr. Evans, Fellow of the Royal College, London, said: "The medical practice of our day is, at the best, a most uncertain and unsatisfactory system. It has neither science nor common sense to commend it to confidence."

Prof. Gregory, of Edinburg, Scotland, to a medical class said : "Gentlemen, ninetynine out of every hundred medical facts are medical lies; and medical doctrines are, for the most part, stark, staring nonsense."

Dr. J. Mason Good, author of the Book of Nature, says: "The science of medicine is a barbarous jargon, and the effects of our medicines on the human system is in the highest degree uncertain, except indeed that they have destroyed more lives than war, pestilence and famine combined,"

this will suffice for the present. In times provide an effectual shelter for the little past doctors killed people with the lancet one; he did not mind the lava which found early. and calomel; and chemical laboratories and a resting place on his back, so long as his have succeeded in compounding poisons no boy was safe. less fatal in their effects, but with names which the ordinary individual may not comprehend.

Your physician will dose you in silence as long as you pay him to do so.

Whenever a scientific system of medieation is established and generally taught, Othello's occupation will be gone, and sick people will become scarce.

To this end let all health journals contribute by teaching people that they are responsible for their sufferings, and to avoid them by obeying the immutable laws of na-

Colds.

We generally try to fight a sudden cold with heat or hot applications, to induce perspiration or the opening of the pores of the skin, that the cold may thus be broken up. Of late years many medical men have advanced new theories and methods to treat colds which are in direct opposition to the old ways, and which seem almost dangerous in their daring. An eminent physician writes as follows, logically upon the subject, and would be quite certain in any case of coming up to the motto of the whole medical profession, which since the days of Æsculapius has been, "Kill or cure":

As soon as oppression of the chest, ob struction of the nasal ducts, and unusual lassitude indicate that a "cold has been taken," its influence should at once be counteracted by the purest and coldest air available, and the patient should not stop to weigh the cost of a day's furlough against the danger of a chronic catarrh. In case imperative duties should interfere, the enemy must be met after dark by devoting the first half of the night to an outdoor encampment before a wide-open window. If the fight is to be short and decisive, the resources of the adversary must be diminished by a strict fast. Temporary abstinence from food is the most effective and at the same time the safest method for eliminating the morbid elements of the system. Toward the end of the year a damp, sultry daycatarrh weather—is sometimes followed by a sudden frost, and at such times I have often found that a six-hours' inhalation of pure, cold night air will free the obstructed air passage, so that on the following morning hardly a slight huskiness of the voice suggests the narrowness of the escape from a two-weeks' respiratory misery. But, aided by exercise, outdoor air of any temperature will accomplish the same effect. In two days a resolute pedestrian can walk away from a summer catarrh of that malignant type that is apt to defy half-opened windows. But the specific of the movement cure is arm exercise, dumb-bell swinging, grapple-swing practice, and wood-chopping. On a cold morning (for, after all, there are ten winter catarrhs to one in summer) a woodshed matinee seems to reach the seat of the disease by an air line. As the chest begins to heave under the stimulus of the exercise, perspiration becomes freer as it becomes deeper and fuller, expectoration ceases to be painful, and the mucus is at last discharged en masse, as if the system had only waited for that amount of encoragement to rid itself of the incubus. A catarrh can thus be broken up in a single day. For the next half week the diet |-decidedly cool," answered the merchant. should be frugal and cooling. Fruit, light as he ran his eye over the items. bread, and a little cold, sweet milk is the best catarrh diet. A fast day, though, is man, solicitously. still better. Fasting effects in a safe way "Well, it's rather a cool affair all for we notice that a great majority of wo-

every severe cold. There is no doubt that by exercise alone a catarrh can be gradually "worked off." But indoors it is apt to be steep, up-hill work, while cold air, even before the season of actual frosts, acts upon pulmonary disorders as it does on malarial fevers—it reduces them to a less malignant type. A combination of three specificsexercise, abstinence, and fresh air-will cure the most obstinate cold.

For Baldness.

If the hair begins to come out, cut it short at once. The object of this is to lessen the weight of the hair, which is the immediate cause of its falling out, the weakened roots not being strong enough to support the weight of long hair.

Every morning, shampoo the scalp with soft brush and cold water, and rub until

If there is dandruff, cure by tri-weekly a child was sick it was a punishment sent shampoo with castile soap or white of egg, applying afterward a mixture of equal parts

> Many persons on coming from church complain of headache. This is caused by the action of the impure blood on the brain, nervous system is very aptly illustrated by the drowsy, listless attitude of the scholars pared with the bright and animated appearance of the children in a neighboring room that has been carefully ventilated. Careful attention to the ventilation of churches and schools will prevent much of the inattention and sleepiness that is observed during the afternoon service or session.

Unselfish Love.

Very noble virtues are often to be found among savages, -a fact which gives us the hint that men for whom civilization has done little are yet capable of showing their kinship with angels. A story comes from New Zealand, proving that a savage may to which he has become a convert, but that than death.

Cross," said Molie, so they knelt down and the cough. He believes the remedy for this prayed. Soon the roof was smashed in with | trouble to be in giving the animal his feed in the life of the elder boy, the father wrapped | the food from the level at its feet. Since | guest. him in a shawl, and placing him on the changing his racks to mangers the writer should not receive any hurt from the falling | coughing horses. lava and stones.

All through the early morning the Maori Many more could be quoted but perhaps had his hands and knees on the ground, to

At the same time the mother was trying less of fluctuations in prices. to protect the other little boy, but her efforts were in vain, and in the silent struggle with the elements the lava overpowered the from the house to each outbuilding. mother and child, and killed them both. Molie, finding it getting dark, and the lava very heavy on his back, made a desperate effort to fling it off, and, taking up his little one, called to his wife to be quick and follow, when, to his horror, he found that both his dear ones had silently died by his

They were afterwards dug out. The mother was in a sitting posture, with her arms extended over her babe to protect it for the softening and clearing out the gumfrom the sand drift.

Though the suffering love of the father ers, reapers and other farm machinery. saved the elder boy, the dying love of the mother was not able to keep death from her child. Both had done what they could, in forgetfulness of self.

A Highland Echo.

its solubility, and the state of chemical com-In the course of last summer some strangers of disctinction were induced to visit a wild and unfrequented retreat in a distand part of the High ands, chiefly from the report they heard of an echo, remarkable | them make a less yield in beef or milk than | hire a hearse, it is a hearse. I don't want for the clear and distinct nature of its reverberation. On reaching the spot from whence the trial of its powers is usually made their guide put his hand to the side of his mouth and bawled out with the lungs of a Stentor a salutation in Gaelic, which was repeated with a precision that seemed beyond the ex- they should be well seasoned and dipped pectations of the party.

the strength of his voice, put his hand to the side of his mouth in the same manner as his guide, and called out:

These words, much to the surprise of their guide, were also repeated, when poor Donald

"How far are we from home?"

with a simplicity which brought a smile over the faces of all present, exclaimed: "You may think it strange, gentlemen, but this is the first time I ever heard our echo

speak English." "I have no doubt," said the gentleman, "but it can repeat other languages if you put it to the test," and instantly bawled out some brief questions in French, Spanish and

Donald looked more dazed than ever. "Well, I must say, that's very queer: my own father and my own self have known that echo for more than seventy-years, and we never knew it use no language but Gaelic

before." "Your echo is more learned, then, than you supposed?" said the gentleman, laughing, though at a loss whether to impute yesterday. Donald's remarks to archness or simplicity.

"You may say that, but we can tell you. sir," said the poor fellow, with an expression of earnestness that was highly amusing to those present, "as the echo has never been out of the country; where can she have got all her education?"

Decidedly Cool.

"Will it be convenient to settle this bill?" asked a collector of a business man he approached. "Now that is what I should say was cool | ply.

accomplish by bleeding; it reduces the paid the account. semi-febrial condition which accompanies It was an ice bill.

FARM.

Grain Troughs for Sheep.

Take the country through, and a large amount of valuable grain is lost every winter through the lack of having suitable places in which to feed. It is impossible to feed upon the ground, without a loss, unless perhaps one has hogs to follow the sheep to gather up the grain that is worked into the dirt or snow. The sheep is a dainty animal pious woman, and her piety respected by and will not eat grain unless clean.

the best I have used, and for the benefit of some and homesick and desolate I feel somethose you may wish to make a supply of times while passing along through the cities them, I will give the dimensions of mine. and villages and hearing the church bells For each trough I take three boards twelve ringing Sunday morning and Sunday evefeet long, one a foot wide, the other two nings. about five inches wide. Set one of the narrow boards on its edge and lay the wide one so that the narrow one shall stand just one kept away by any occupation in itself sinnail it fast. Now set the other narrow board on as its edge and place the wide one as before, except the other side up, and the | 1, subordinate is given to them. other side of the middle, and nail as before.

The trough part is now completed. Saw off the ends square, and to them nail on boards fourteen inches square, so that the center of the four flanges comes in the center of the end pieces, and it is done. The advantage of this kind of trough is that you can always have a clean place to feed in.

When it snows or rains and freezes, you need no broom to sweep or clean it out with, for you have four perfect troughs in one, and if the upper one is full or filthy when you come to feed, with ease you can turn up the next one, clean, and ready for use, and the sheep cannot upset it.

It is best to have enough troughs so that all the animals can have room to feed. The stouter of the flock will make a dash and keep the weaklings away if possible; therefore I keep my sheep divided and find that it pays to do so.

Coughing Horses.

A horse may cough from having taken cold, and he may cough also through the injurious influence of dusty hay. A correnot only make practical use of the religion spondent who has been watching for the cause of the winter trouble in his horses, he is capable of the love which is greater says that he has become convinced that the trouble comes, in his case, from clover hay, It was at the beginning of the eruption of and more particularly through the manner a volcano there, that a Maori named Molie, of feeding it. His custom, like that of with his wife Mary and their two little many others, has been to let the animal boys, sought refuge in their whare, or hut. | draw the hay down through a rack, thus "Mr. Fairbrother" (the missionary) "has stripping off the fine dust, which was drawn taught us to pray to God and Christ of the into the lungs in respiration and produced the lava, heated stones and mud. To save the natural way, i. e., allowing it to gather ground, knelt over him so that the lad says he has had no further trouble with

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Barley as well as oats should be sown

Whatever important crop the ferm best produces, let that take the lead, regard-It pays better to have board or other

walks about the premises. One should lead Cellars should be cleaned, drains opened;

in fact, if we open our eyes we find a vast amount of work which ought to be done were not you would have to pay \$200 buggy The Japanese reduce their manures to a

liquid before applying, it is said, and are careful about saving all substances that will strengthen the soil. Kerosene is better than crude petroleum

med and hardened oil in the boxes of mow-An oft-recurring question among farmers

is, what is the average yield of straw to an acre? The Pennsylvania farmers believe the average crop of rye straw to be one ton. The value of a manure depends upon the amount of plant-food present, and upon the availability of that food, as determined by

bination in which it exists. yield less food, but the animals pasture upon I hire a buggy, I hire a buggy; and when I when the stock is in proportion to the cap- to do any business what's not legitimate." acity of the lands for producing food.

As soon as the frost is out of the ground the work of building new and repairing old fences should be attended to. If new stakes and posts are to be driven into the ground into gas tar. Thus previously prepared One of the gentlemen, by way of trying they will last enough longer to more than pay the extra expense.

they will take hold and grow.

Ground that is well underdrained can usually be plowed during this month, but clayey soil not underdrained is usually too If the ground be covered with a light snow, doubled down. it will enable the farmer to sow grass seed more evenly; clover and other seed should be sown this month.

Wanted a Wink.

"Gwine to be any cholera heah dis summer, boss?" he was asking on the market Can't say. Are you interested?'

"I ar'. Ize got to move, an' Ize got my choice between rooms down cellar an rooms in de attick. If de cholera's comin' Ize gwine up whar' I kin git de ventilashun. If it ain't den Ize gwine down cellar an' save fifty cents a week. If you see anythin' in de papers please gimme de wink."

Said a friend to a bookseller: "The book trade is affected, I suppose, by the general depression. What kind of books teel it most?" Pocket books," was the laconic re-

A London lecturer says : " Not one woman in ten thousand has room inside her "Anything wrong, sir?" inquired the clothes for the rise and fall of her ribs in breathing." We believe he's about correct, what the old-school practitioners tried to through," responded the merchant, as he men at the opera breatheoutside their clothes from a small neck of open space just below the chin:

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

All the world is but as one orphanage, so long as its children know not God, their Bather; and all wisdom and knowledge is only more bewildered darkness so long as ing and winked to Elder Toots to Day you have not tanget them the lear of the Lord; not to be taken out of the world in monastic sorrow but to be kept from its evil in shepherded peace.

Said a railroad conductor to his wife, her unconverted husband :-- "We need Sun-The quadruple trough, though not new, is day so badly. No one can tell how lone:

The love of the world takes away from men a desire after and relish for heavenly flat on the top of it (lengthwise of course), things. None of the bidden guests were side of the middle of the wide one, and so ful, while yet all became sinful because allowed to interfere with higher objects, because the first place, instead of a place mere-

A young lady about to be married, being on friendly terms with the clergyman who was to perform the wedding ceremony, made him promise that on her first Sunday at church after her marriage he would preach an appropriate sermon. The promise was given, and on the Sunday appointed he preached from the text from the Psalms "And there shall be an abundance of peace as long as the moon endureth."

Do you feel that you could do more, pray in Detroit will be follered by a scene more, or give more, and are tempted not to make somebody's heart ache! Be keed do it? Look at it again in the light of Geth- how unknown hands pull yer ha'r. De ne semane and Calvary. How the treasures ber of dis club who sees a witch had bea and pleasures of earth pale, like the rush- keep powerful quiet about it or he'll light before the glorious noontide sun, as turned ober to de Kickin' Committee to we think of the appeal of the great Apostle, dealt wid. De Seckretary will write who himself had sacrificed all for Christ: Brudder Warren dat we hev dun sunt "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus fur him, an' notify our branches at Chata Christ, who, though he was rich, yet for ooga an' Knoxville dat he has bin fired." your sakes became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich.

If your home is not happy, why, and who is or are responsible? are questions for every member of the family beyond childhood to consider. We should not be satisfied with anything less than positive happiness, in the tabernacle of home, made sacred by the altars of love. This can be had in spite of poverty and sickness, disappointment and sorrow, losses and crosses, age and loneliness. Her blessed presence will abide though all these things be against her, but will flee from anger and selfishness, indifference and fault-finding, hypocrisy and sin. One sweet spirit can keep her hovering about, but only by the invitation of the majority will she come in, and by the courtesy of the controlliug powers will she become a permanent

A Suspicious Livery Stable Man.

There is a livery stable keeper in Halifax who is very careful to whom he hires his turnouts.

One Sunday afternoon a young married man called at the livery stable and wanted | de habit of spittin' on de stove. Deir m a horse and buggy.

"Who is going along with you?" asked the livery stable man. "I am going to take my wife's mother out for her health, and you can put a hatchet and a spade in the bottom of the buggy,

trees to plant out at the cemetery." "My buggies are all engaged, and if they on, as he lived in the midst of many many "Not now,"

hire for one afternoon." "Why, how's that?"

"Because I don't want to be hauled up as a witness every time the court meets." "Witness! About what?" "And then you will be taking a charge of

venue because public sentiment is down on you here, and I don't want to be attacked by the sheriff as a witness, travel forty miles and be fined \$40, and then be black guarded by three or four lawyers." "Why, what are you talking about?"

"That's all right. I don't say you ain't justified, but I ain't no fool. When a man wants to take his mother-in-law out in the country for her health, with a hatchet and a spade, and talks about planting things in the cemetery, I know all I want. My buggies are hired for a year in advance. Just Lands that are overstocked, not only take your custom to some rival house. When

Hotel Reckoning.

A traveller, who has been much about the world, and is familiar with the different ways of doing things, gives the following account of how they keep the reckoning and make the bills at hotels in Portugal:

Here, when the traveller asks for his bill the landlord pleasantly rubs his hands to-Rolling winter wheat and meadows as gether, and answers, "Whatever your exsoon as the frost is out, is a short operation | cellency pleases to give." This will not do that pays as well as anything a farmer can at all, for the traveller is sure to offer too do. The constant freezing and thawing has | much or too little, and to be thought either raised the roots of grass and winter grain a spend-thrift or a niggard; so he has to above the surface, and nothing but the use make a speech, thank the landlord for his of a heavy roller will set them back where courteous confidence, and beg for a detailed statement.

Then the landlord, politely deprecating anything of the kind, is slowly persuaded to check off the various items upon the fingers wet. Much damage is done every year by of his hand, with a long argument before plowing before the soil is sufficiently dry. each successive finger is done with and

> "What does it come to ?" asks the traveller, taking out his purse at last, when the hand and the account are finally closed. "Why, bless us! Did his excellency not

add up?" His excellency having been incapable of this act of mental arithmetic, the addition is gone over again, from the little finger backwards, with a finger or two, perhaps, representing forgotten items, brought into account from the other hand; and the sum total is gladly paid, and host and guest part mutually content, the guest well knowing that he has not been over charged more than, perhaps, a thumb and one or two fingers.

A Bad Beginning.

"I want to be an angel," Sings the maiden in the choir : She pines for wings, and thinks she'd like To twang a golden lyre. But if she'd note the costumes Of maidens of to-day,

She'd surely see that angels

.Would never dress that way.

For instance, take the bustles. Such as you'll daily meet; Now, wouldn't they look queer, if worn

So girls, if you're in earnest, with only vo You see you started wrong : And if you're not why don't you quit, And sing some other song?

THE LIME-KILD OLUR

"De case of Bradder James Ware Miner Hill, Tenn., will be fust tooks said Brudder Gardneras he opened the other empty herring box into the Bradder Warren claims dat he am bewitte an' he has written to dis club to ask it. sunthin' to drive de evil speerits away has got to sich a pass dat de witcher his ole mule outer de ba'n at night an him all ober de kentry, an' Brudder W. feels speerit hands passin' ober his fan pullin his h'ar o' nights. Dis club Wa sunthin'furhim. If he war a local me we'd cure him in about ten minits. am an honorary, an' fur away, we shall his name off de books an' send him of notis dat he am a bounced man.

"I hev repeatedly referred to dis may of superstishun, an' if members can'the lightened dey kin be fired out. De day ghosts, hobgoblins an' witches has no away, an' de cull'd man who can't be it has no bizness in dis club . Mebbe was a time when witches went chasin'in de kentry an ole raw-boned mule, so people halt to death an' leavin' a trail fish an' smoke, but things hav chan-De wedder hain't right fur 'em now. de purleece giv 'em de collar an' send 'en de work house.

"Mebbe speerit hands hev bin laid. Brudder Warren, but I doubt it. I Tennessee whisky had a good deal to wid it. All o' you jist listen to me who say dat de fust complaint of speerit ha

The Chairman of the Committee on Intel al Harmony then announced his readings report on the case of Trustee Pullback Whalebone Howker. The two members in adjoining cabins, and were considerate friends as well as neighbors until Trus gave a molasses candy-pull and invited in score of friends and left Mr. and Mrs. Ho ker at home to chew the cud of reflection; stead of his candy. Howker appealed the club, under by-law 98 defining fraten feeling, and the case has been hanging in several weeks. The Chairman now report

EXCULPATED.

"We not only interviewed all de parts but we ate some of de candy. While would incouraige a fraternal feelin' am silence, ren members, an' while we believe dat members mem the gay gir orter do mo' fur each odder dan fur a le feet coming siders, we mus' declair' our belief dat member am not obleeged to invite and member to de sanctity of his home. In case Brudder Pullback knowed dat Brudden Howker had sore eyes an' a bad cough, dat his wife was hard o'hearin' an' given annot be expect sence could not hev added to de eclat of occashun, an' it was fur better under sarcumstances dat dey be left out. would an' do unanimously absolve Brude en you leave u

Pullback from any evil intent." On motion of the Rev. Penstock the as I wanted to bring in some young cedar port was accepted. He said he was glade to be in the case had come up and been officially act her. bers of the club, and had been greatly Remember, h noyed at their interpretation of friend wer to aid to feelings. He would lend a brother member that vow cons a flat iron sooner than an outsider, but whe dertaking eno it came down to giving a party he should "Luigi, you vite and leave out whom he pleased.

MANY THANKS.

Dr. Christopher Columbus Johnson, honorary member of the club at Mobile, to warded a communication in regard to spra tonics, and gave the following reciept preparing what he calls, "Johnson's Live Annihilator":

"Water one gallon. "Alcohol one quart.

"Put in sassafras root, peach-stons tonka beans, persimmon buds, New Orlew molasses and tar to suit the taste, and kee the a careless in a dark place for one week. This is wa ranted to cure perspiration of the liver! ke, Luigi, do three days."

The Secretary was ordered to return b heartfelt thanks of the club, and vanor members will at once prepare the tonic.

A BUSTED BRANCH. An official communication from the authorities of Toronto revealed a sad star of affairs in conection with the branch chi of that place. It was established a ye ago with eighty-two members, being ob tered to work to the thirty-third degree confer the order of the Golden Chicks The President was a hotel waiter, wither glasses and a diamond pin, and there w the sum of \$34 in the treasury at the ve first meeting. The branch has been make regular reports, claiming an increased met bership and a great deal of enthusiasm, everything was supposed to be all right til a telegram was received that the Pres dent had absconded. Then inquiries we set on foot and an astounding state of affin was developed. The branch was \$200 debt, two-thirds of the members were dod! ing the law, and the society had been use to cloak much evil-doing. Giveadam John was instructed to leave for Toronto on the night train and seek to recover the chark and seals and bring back the names of suo honest colored people as desire to become members of the Detroit club.

Frigidity.

Just at twilight the other evening a your man on a Windsor ferry met a lady w quaintance tripping onto the boat. walked aft with her and found her a seal remained a moment and then excused him self to speak to a man whom he had left the bow. After he had finished his chat returned, plumped down in a chair draw closely to the one where he left her, turning in the half light to the lady at " side said, interrogatively: "Well, Jennie, I suppose you have been

very lonely without me?" "Sir!" said a voice, in freezing accent "I do not know you." And she didn't. His friend, finding cold, had gone into the cabin.

"I don't see how you get so much ne" into your paper," said the viilage clergy to the village editor, "seeing that you be no local reporter." "Oh, that's easily" plained," replied the editor; "my wife" longs to three sewing societies in the ville and she has an excellent memory."

shades of already ugh the oper

of crystal them to s of an amp t the bare po ing fruits an their fragr its panelled here and the and again o ls or placed a Corso below c gaiety; while he pines was q cco which r three men sit ng-artists ev rance of one o nationality fr well was an art, and no d a living by h e stir in the v traditional sil ation with th ome serious. days, and the the remains ton: dear to

dsome fair-ha clear bright ting with the d complexion with the bla painting-jack mped on him an artist, sed with that the bane of so er and slighte holy face and varini, indep sessed, poor s ordained by ribaldi. t, the desire asant things, er dinner, wh waxlights gli

ged, and none t no true Brit H Maxwell, th adow, rose to So this p l," he exclaim Carlo Visci ro " Did you end?" he ask nny skies, in s toil in the ta ity, in the las

d on the artist

the repast prilistlessly, id

st," Visci re happy here fo inding us that nnot sever ?" "I do not lik ords," Salvari too earnest

Maxwell, you h

e solemnity

" I do remem peat, very m orus at the sying at sec me string, li ithout that wi " You think i ked almost so stern reality t come yet, it t if you are o

nd, you will

"Oh, indee

uth, for you

edience.—Co ndra-like. orst, I can p He took he spoke, ma through the Salvarini st ery line of h tetretched axwell, what u mad, or dr ch a thing ?" Maxwell laug his pocket. ppose I must nd you, I do You may I ; but time Maxwell laug

sly, thinking he League, t tten; but th hour of nee d vividly re his stern ea Visci looke moved, save reation int When do yo suppose 'In about did not kno

ome, till I w place ?" G I let you go "Forget litt No, indeed. y be, I will daresay, the rget me easi "I am not arted child

d perhaps Il join us. er to-morr course you