Criticism Caused by Their Being Office od for Sale at \$1,009,000 in New York. It seems that the metropolis is interested at least indirectly in the efforts of Mrs. Leland Stanford to dispose of her famous collection of jewels for the her famous collection of jewels for the her husband to the memory of her son the very largest jewelry firms went upper ten thousand in New York dwelling upon the magnificence and cheapness of a collection of gons which could be had for a song. This is a reexcellance on the part of the more exclusive traders. At time the state of the more exclusive traders. cheapness of a collection of gems which could be had for a song. This is a regular procedure on the part of the more exclusive traders. At times a \$500,000 parure will be thus hawked about for weeks. The idea is to sell the lot entire, as the trouble and danger are

finitely Jess: Meanwhile the attention of all the deanwhile the attention or all the althy families had been drawn to the althy families and the area of the agent aforesaid. It seems at he demanded a quarter of a million at he demander a quarter of a minon who and \$75,000 in one year's time. If course, it became evident that the wels so offered must be beauties and wels so offered must be beauties and of course, it became evident that the jewels so offered must be beauties and much speculation was occasioned as to who could be owner of them. For a time, Mrs. Alvi. Vanderbilt was suspected, and then rumor veered around to Mrs. Goel. the younger. Finally it became a well settled fact that the Stanford jewels were in the market.

But no sooner was this fact established than a series of ill-natured remarks began to be made as to the right of the lady-to dispose of the gems at all, in view of the circumstances that the Government is how suing the Stanford estate and may oblige the return of even the articles of so personal a nature as those sparklers. One woman offered species and accompanied her bid with such criticism of Mrs. Stanford that the latter haly would have nothing to do with her or her money. This bidder had the additional effrontery to request the loan over night of one of the jewels and the: wore it on the surf. Such conduct disgusted the ex-senator's widow and she determined to visit Europe with her parure.

In an evening dance, at a summor reort a girl's govin was stopped on and
orn from the waist. The offender anxindy input r if the had hopelessly ruined
regarment. O, no, "was the kind
sponse;" have only to put quother
readth in it." The youth's expression
an ged from one of worry to heattle

LICHT"

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THRO' THE RYE.

BY HELEN B. MATHERS

while smiling at our folly, unders CHAPTER XVII.

November has come upon us with a gar-ment of rain, and fog, with leaden skies and sodden earth; and the land looks like one vast mournful burying ground, with brown stalks. But to me these sluggish days bring no sense of duliness and op bound up in one; and since he is mine I lack nothing. The chill winds have shak-en every leaf from the trees in our green parlor; the ground is all dank and drip-

Redown, desper and desper; overy day we go a little further, for love either increases or diminishes passionately; as one may eare for a thing to-day, one can love it even better to morrow; there is no standing still. And as besottedly fond as Paul is of me; so I am of kim, and an uncommenty pretty pair of fools we make.

We are in the old schoolroom, whence Anthoriey's rule has forever departed; curtains are drawn, and we are sitting before the fire. Uts our favorite liminit for the recognized pair of loves were the most immost specially in a world; and there is no chance here, as I the drawing room, of Simpkins or the footman yadding in every five infantes or so, on some triffing

was sorry when he went away:

You won't be here very long, little the here yery long, little the says; "You will be at The wery before he has been back very

long | Schill 12. I ask, doubtfully, Somehow it seems natural to me that Paul should be my lover, but I never look ahead or fancy myself lis wife.

would frighten you. Toll me, do you ever

may be as well that we have a lictore marriage as after. But the weaknesses before marriage as after. Do you ever go into hysterics?"

"It is like poor Martha Snell's saying," I say, houghing; "who would if her could, but I don't know the way. Hysteries is a luxury papa would never have teries is a luxury papa would never have the fact that I may run up and downstairs, sing, laugh, talk at the top of my voice, not only in the schoolroom, but in the

"Are you affold?" I ask, proudly. "I

"There is only one man I should ever be afraid of your taking too much notice of," he says, "You know who that is some dies, perhaps, you will compare me unfavorably with him, and—" "Have you not lest that old madness

Paul. Paul! Is here mg a wide difference between pity and dove?!

There is: but I hate to think that any man eye uttered a word of love to you save me, and—confess now,? he goes, on half jestingly, lialf curnestly, "that you don't think me half as good in the key?" don't think me half as good as he is?" You will not get me to say, that you are, for you are not," I say, sinking my head, "You are too masterful and deter" mined; you will have your own way, and you are more than a -little bit suffish.

ann. "A leadous fool?" he says, finishing my sentense ince different way than I had in-tended: "Well, you have taught me one

"Is it in vicer I think the very pitch "I sitta vice? I think the very pitch and marrow of love much be gone when lover stow cardosa about each other's likes and dislikes. Paul," I ask, suddenly "do you think that by any possibility under any droumstances, you could fall in love with Silvia again?".

"Cau man be in love with two women at once! Ogald you be lift love with two men. Nell?.

"I suppose not; only you loved her first, you know."

"And I love you may, you know."
"Are your as found of me as you over were of her?"

"What do you think?"

"That you like me best."

Well, I'm inclined to think the same.
For one thing, I have a respect for you."

That is a funny idea! I never heard of lovers a day that before." "Nevertheless, it is the sweet-marjor; and of the salad, the very salt of real love. The divine passion, as it is inaptly called, that burn brightly and both enough for a time, but it does not last, unless, it has

than der love and admiration. "And did you respect Silvia?"
"Until I found her out." I do not think I am jealous now of Pauls dret love; I might be if she were here in her real fresh and bood beauty, but you of sight is very truly out of mind, and she is to me, in my warm, living every any darpiness, no more than a half-forgotten shadow. Paul's thoughts are mine; ind since he nover thinks of her, neither its I. have never thinks of her. wild words at Luttrell, somehow it has seemed to me needless and, in a certain sense, dishonorable—she has lost, I have wen; would there not no a species of cow-

ardice in holding her impotent boasts up lifts me from the ground. to ridicule?

"I would not interest her," says Paul, carclessit, "her own "Afairs are far more objected, no doubt. I say, Nell, when is Jour father coming back!"

"It would not interest her," says Paul, carclessit, "her own "Afairs are far more objected, no doubt. I say, Nell, when is Jour father coming back!"

"In March."

"In March."

"Firece whole, months and part of anothes. If you think my patience will hold out till then, little woman, you are missian. I shall make you marry me before the comes back, to make all sure."

"No., you will not!" I say, qulckly; of "you think of mother! And she has been such an angul to us. Only think of what it would be if he came and found me gone! Supposing she had refused to hear of our being engaged, or let you come here, save as an ordinary visitor, what we should we have done then, proy!"

"Fated up a cow house, my dear, and sat in it from 'rosy morn till dewy eye." I wand quarrelled when we grow dungry," I say, laughing; "but mother cally is frightened out of her wits. It is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is all very fine for us, you know, but we is not only in the fine out the fine ou

easy enough to run away. Alice did."
"Yes; but The Towers is not far to run class on me, "to walk into a church morning (you could put on a white bon

salt and pelted with oppora."
"You would take me to Paris?"

to settle poor Lenox's affairs; and it is a thing that cannot be got out of. I have been putting it off as long as rossible, but I shall be back by Ohristmas."

"I have only just found; you," I say, my lips quivering; "and are you going to leave me so soon."

"My flower," he says, taking me in his arms, "it is worse to me than to you, this separation; don't make it any harder, for I must go."

I must go."

But I only clasp my arms close about his neck and shiver; somehow this going away seems to hay a cold linger upon my heart, and clanges all my safe, glad trust in Pau's love to a treinbling, miserable fever of unrest.

"Paul!" I say in a low voice, "when two people love each other beyond overything, don't you think something or other generally happens to them?"

"Not one or other of them dies, or they are separated, or—er—something."

"Not one or other of them dies, or they are separated, or—er—something."

"Not one of other of them dies, or they are separated, or—er—something."

"Not one of other of them dies, or they are separated, or—er—something."

"Not one of other of them dies, or they are separated, or—er—something."

"Yraw thinking of you, Paul; you will see so many people."

"Yraw thinking of you, Paul; you will see so many people."

"Nell," says Paul, gravely, "Lam afraid."

"I was thinking of you, Paul; you will see so many people."

"Are you judging me out of your own heart?" he asks, still gravely; "would any amount of seeing people make you forget me for a moment?"

I do not answer; I am a ruggling against the unreasonable feeling of dread that the mention of this short absence has brought me.

I think Paul sees the misery of my face, for he take it between his two hands, and looks at me with passionate love and tonderness.

"Is it not worth the pain of parting."

"Salud be—be one; tall, feathers, strut, and il!"

"Nell, "says Paul, gravely, "I amiafraid you will not make a every dignified Mrs.

"Do you mind my being so noisy?" I ask, suddenly solered. "Would you rather there were undere? Only I am so happy, you know, and I never was quiet over that; And if you really mean ine to go to of another outburst). "I will premise you not to smile, aven, or turn a somerault—rearrance."

"It is not worth the pain of parting."

lioks at me with passionate leve and tonderries.

"Is it not worth the pain of parting
syeatheart," to come back to each other
again? Shall we not love each other letter for the days spont 'apart?"

"Absolve makes the heart grow fondcr," I quote, ruefully; "but we don't
want to grew any fonder than we are
now; and is to that hateful word good-by,
I wish I had nover, nover, got to say it to
you!"

"When I come back," he says, "I will
never leave you again until you are
wife; never any more, little Nell!"

I look up into his dailgerous, passionate
proud oyes—the eyes that have swayed no
as a leading of the results.

"Bid you?"

"Did you ever think your husband
would be a bit like me, Nell?"

"On't say that," he says, frowning;
it sounds as though it did not matter
much to you whether you married him or
me; and I suppose if I had not coine you
"I suppose so, sooner or later." for both her lover and her figher to such a high opinion of her good which, if they beskened, me over flood and

flame and rawning pit, I must needs fol-low, never recibing where my feet trick. I love yos, I say, with a long-drawn quivering sigh, do you know wint that means?"
"Novor desort me, 'iny angel," he says, looking down with almost flerce worship into my upturned face; "fer if you do—botter for had it bean that I died be-

"Do you hag?"
"Do you hag?"
"I despise a nagging woman!" I say, sitting sinddenly upright; "It's so intensely, mean! No Paul, I shall get into a boiling rage, and then I shall have done with it."
"Well spoken "he says, heartly, "Got line as many passions as you like, my poi, but never ing, and don't sulk; more love is worn out that way than by any other. No ofer musticer question. Will you ever first. I could stand a good deal from you, child, but I would never stand the governed.

I don't suppose that he would be considered a very great man out of his family.

Folk might call him a handsome little an or a cross little man; and if he tric

It is all very different now. The hone echoes from morning to night with gay voices, doors bang, not compelled thereto by a wrathful hand, but naturally, dogs bark, the parrot struts about at its lot-sure, conversation goes on briskly and ovenly upstairs, do an stairs, and in my ady's chamber;' our meals are no lon

served up and eaton by steam.

Simpkins has made a long farewell to all his greatness in impromptu slides and mose against time, subsiding into a dignified demonary that is far more convenable in a man of his years and size.

were two such lucky lovers as we are.
Mother is the most absent of duemas.
Life can give us no fairer, sweeter days gather up so many presions hours, and say, "They were wholly satisfying: there was no speck of alloy angued with their pure gold?" Perhaps, if we only knew it pure gold?". Perhaps, if we only knew it this is the one green spot in our lives, to which, in days to come, we shall look back with a foen longing. It only this golden time might remain with us a littlet

lack with a feen longing. It only this golden time might remain with us a little flut it may not.

For the first time in my life I am watting for Paul. He is delayed, I suppose, by some more of these tiresome people who have been flocking to call upon him since his return has been made known. He has seen here made known, but this morning I is agine, he has been fairly feught to his own disguet, no doubt, as much as to mine. I have not seen his home yet; mother would not allow me to go there, and he does not want me to see it just directly; he is getting a surprise ready for ma, he says. I have not teld Alice and Milly a word about him. Mother did not wish ir until papa's return, neither have I mentioned Paul's name to Jack, who did not come home in October after all. Christmes as its ospend with the Lovelaces, and Alice thinks I am going to accorpany him too. But indeed lam not; I sail is going to be here, and where he is I shall be.

"It is quite certail," I say aloud, "that he is not coming for aces; he will very lkely not be here till luncheon-time, and then, of course, manina and Simpkins will be there, and I shall not be able to speak to him, and—" Here my fortitude gives way, and tears ran down my chooks."

speak to him, and—"Here my logitudes gives way, and tears an down my chooks." How wasted every minute does seem that I spend away from him!"
"They're comething worse than wasted to Paul," says my lover's vokee behind me; and as I turn my forlorn countenance to him, he catches me up in his arms, and lifts me from the ground.

the same and absorbing to us, but would be seen and the fire would got Alford and Milly only and the sould absorb to the sound only see him more, planning our get a schooling on the three sould absorb to the sound only see him more, planning our get a schooling on the three sould absorb to the sound only see him more, planning our get a schooling on the sould absorb to the sound only see him more, planning our get a schooling on the sould absorb to the sound only see him more, planning our get as sould be sound as the sound of the sound as the service of a service of the sound as the sound of the

The Horse Market.

"It is a common idea," says a Cincinnati horse dealer, "that the change of motive power for street, cars and the consequent disuse of herses, thus reducing the demand, is largely responsible for the decline in the prices of horses. That is truens to a certain kind of horses desh, but not the best kind. What affects my business more than anything else is the bicycle. This diminished the use of a better class of horses, a class not affected materially by the substitution of electricity for horses on street rail-ways. The bicycle takes the place of the gentleman's riding horse, of the lady's griding horse, of buggy and carriage horses and of the youngster's ppny. People in general do not realize how disastrous the bicycle has been to the market for these kind of horses."

the market for these kind of horses."

How to cross a crowded street.

"Don't be in a hurry, sake it easy."

In following that injunction lies the whole secret of crossing a crowded street in safety. Nearly all addicints come from rushing into danger by too great haste.

Many persons appear to think that the wait occollent conditions for the pigeons, with cross a crowded street is the wait until they think they see a clear way to the street in the performance they come in contact with somebody from the other side of the street in making intiminent a danger that before may have been remote.

The safest way by all means is to take the advice: "Don't be in a hurry; take it easy." Following this counse a pedestrian with his eyes about him and with a moderate amount of judgment can cross a crowded street at any point with comparatively little danger.

For the first time in the history of chess, there was contested yesterday a bonn fida match by a club team of lady players. They represented a newly established Ladies' Chess Club, and their opponents were gentlemen from the motory with an appearance of demanding the first time of the progress came out of their tensors a condense were brought out. The pigeons came out of their tensors a condense were brought out. The pigeons came out of their tensors a condense were brought out. The pigeons came out of their tensors a condense were brought out. The pigeons came out of their tensors a condense were brought out. The pigeons came out of their tensors a condense were brought out. The pigeons came out of their tensors a condense were brought out. The pigeons came out of their tensors a condense of the pigeons came out of their tensors a condense of the pigeons were lowered. What was soing to happen?

The pigeons came out of their tensors a condense of the pigeons came out of their tensors and the condense of the pigeons came out of their tensors and the condense of the pigeons can cout of the pigeons came out of the pigeons came out of the pigeons came out of the pigeons ca

matches are bought in put it on two pea-dils, by way of wheels and proceeded to hitch up my small. I then loaded up my miniature cart with cents and found he could pull it up to a yeight of nine and a quarter ounces; that is, about twenty times his own weight, which was half an ounce.
In any country where time is no object we would respectfully submit tith new motive power to those studying motors.—
St. Louis Republic.

onged to George, and, too late, met and oved you, you should never have known t. You praised me does for being hon-

ost.

We are in a remote corner of the garden new, and we stand still with the duil, sedden ground at our foet, and the gray, blank skies overhead, and he takes me in

his nrms.
2"Sweet and honest fair and true!" he

says; "was ever any one like my sweet-heart! Thank God that no other man has

a shadow of right over you, child who is there indeed, of all the living: world that

could some between us and make our love

To Eurchase Carlyle's House. A fund-has been started in England with the object of, purchasing, repairing and maintaining as a museum Thomas Car-lylo's London house, 24 Cheyne Row, Chel.

a sin?"
And the chill, wintry wind that is mouning and-creeping about the leafless trees echoes cheerly, "What"
"It you please, Mies Ullen," says Borley, appearing, "I've got a nose gay for "co." The members of the Committee of the Fund include the Earl of Rosebery, Prof. Huxley, Lord Houghton, Lord Temyson, Archdeacen Farrar and many others of rock and distinction. I take the scanty little bouquet with a

Archueacon Farrar and many others of rank and distinction.

It is proposed to raise a total sum of \$20,000.

The Carlyle house is, a handsome speciyery red face, and not very gracious Thank you."
"Mebbe that's your young man, Miss The Carlyle house is a handsome spectmen of real Queeh Anne archirecture. In one room may, be seen the fireplace and mantel before which Carlyle spent a famous silent evening with Tennyson. The stone-paved kitchen, his the same open grate on which Mrs. Carlyle made her marmalade "pure as liquid amber" in taste and in look almost poetically delicate. Here, too, Leigh Hunt's Scotch porridge was stirred the house is now for sale, unoccupied, and in a dilapidated condition. Ullony he says, in a stage whisper.
"An' it seems ony yesterday I say you adangling from that quarrinder tree with That will do, Dorloy!" I say, hostily, and he shuffles away! "What was the end of the story!" asks "Dorley does not yet know his man-mers," I say, with dientry; "ye will not talk about him!"
We go and look at the rabbits, Bishan's

We go and look at the rabbits, Bashan's now, not Jack's, soft, helpiess, pretty creatures, whose boddes, alias! we too often nourish to feed our greedy cat.

"I should like a good many pets at The Towers," I say, as we move on again.

"Will you read prayers, Paul?"

"I!" says my fover, looking considerably astonished; wel! no, I think not, Nell." A Mind-fure

An'attack of hice pughs had considerably aggravated Mr. Twiller's natural irrita-'Then I must. What made me think of it was the canaries.".
"The canaries! what on earth have they got to do with it?"

"When papa begins to read they begin to sing, and then he gets in a rage, and al-"Hum!" says Paul, "prayers and tom-

per seem to go together. Don't you think we had better do without both?"

"O Paul!" "O Paul!"
"Look here, little woman!" he says, land as well tell you, now, to saye bother hereafter, that I don't bolieve any amount of praying by rote does a man a vestige of goel. Let him set to work to mend this morals and weed his heart first, and keep the outward observance of religion after."

"Then you would abolish prayer?" I ask: "you would do away with a man's

"What's that?" ask; "you would do away with a man's going to church!"
"No," he says; "I believe in the efficacy "And, while it is a little more expensive to start with, I have decided that scalskin will be the most economical in

"No," he says;" I believe in the emesoy of the one and the good of the other, if he seeks them because he feels the need of them; not from custom or habit, or because the emission will be observed of his follow men."

June 29 was the date set for sailing. The port-chosen was Saint Nazaire. All the previous day the baskets continued to arrive in such numbers that the entire night was passed in perfecting the multiplicity of arrangements necessary for accommodating so extraordinary a gathering. Five thousand pigeons as passengers! They must be received registered, sorted, the hampers stored in such a manner as to be reached conveniently according to distance, thus avoiding future confusion; each pigeon must be marked on the wing with the stamp of the Petit Journal, and be fell constantly, paving special attention to assuaging their thirst, as a pigeon cather birds thirst was very curious. On all the cages cards were tied, by which the pigeons made their wants very politely known, as follows:—

"A drink, if you please."

"Be water pails: circulated freely, while corn was frequently thrown into the cages.

The first sorting was done in the station, they the career in the present and in the station, they they are the station they are sure and the station.

while corn was nequently thrown into the cages.

The first sorting was done in the stat-ion, then the cages were loaded on was as and driven to the dock, trans-fers to n board the Manoubia—a last identification, a new sorting and adiou to terra firms. The Manoubia set out to sea by way of Croisic and Belle Isle, steering toward the west. The account continues:—

ion Who Most Influenced the

It was shoully after my admission to the bar that I gave my hand in marriage to my present wife, writes Edgar Wilson Nye ("Bill Nye") in the fourth article of the series. "The Woman Who Most Influenced Mo." in the August Ladies Home Journal. Before that I had only a meagre, confidence in my own ablity. I had grave doubts about amounting to much, and my lack of amounting to much, and my lack of confidence in myself was shared by my

amounting to much, and my lack of confidence in myself was shared by my tailor.

But the right sort of a wife gives a man a feeling of self-reliance that he cannot get elsowhere. He finds for the first time that he has an audience Friends heretofore may have flattered him, but he fears that it is flattery, while his enemy, he feels, has been unjustly severe. His wife generally shows a genuine feeling of confidence and security in him which is a revelation. A first he is surprised und then he resolves to deserve that confidence. It is very difficult in a publication which goes into hearly eyery home in America to shower one's wife completely under with encomiums, thus using up the space which some other man wants to use for his own private encomiums, but in order to fully and honestly answer the question put to me I must state over my own signature that my early industry, and ambition were stimulated by the never-flagging faith of my mother, and the still more deadly, combat later on turnel in my favor through the loyally and confidence shown by my wife, who alone knows through what trials she has helped me.

An'attack of htechughs had considerably aggravated Mr. Twiller's natural tiritability.

"Can't ye do something to help me out of this?" he asked indignantly. "D'ye want to see 'me hiccough mysolf out of existence? I s'pose ye hink it would be funny to think of my wrestling with a harp and he pair of wings and the hiccoughs all at once, don't ye? I s'pose ye''—but here another spasm caught him.

"What can I do?" she asked pleadingly "I can't hold your breath for you and count nine, you know."

"No. But you can scaro me; can't ye? Yo can holler 'Boo!' in my ear when I'm not expecting it, or something like that."

"Mr. Twillers," she answered freezing. Iy, "I am surprised at you. The idea of my engaging in any such nonsons is sufficiently absurd to be worthy of, you. I have someting more important than 'boo' to you you."

"I will have to have a new wrap this winter"—

"I will have to have a new wrap this winter"—

"Can't hold something to help me out triels slie has helped me.

First Debutante—"My cheeks are all I on fire."

Second Detutante—"I thought there was a smell of burning paint!"

"Sofourners in a country house, or in a summer hotel, often get up small enter; taning to tableau for which some hints may be of assistance. The stage should be raised above the audience, about three feet. The platform should be framed like a pleture, and between performers and spectators should be stretched black gaus. At the back of the stage should have a dark over wring, and carriage-lamps, for lighting, should be carefully placed at the sides of the stage, not as foullights; four or six of these will be riquired. The ourtain the stage, not as footlights; four or six of these will be required. The curtain may be of stout dark callee.

"No," he says; "I believe in the efficacy of the one and the good of the other, if he socks them because he feels the need of them; not from custom or habit, or because the emission will be observed of his cause the emission will be observed of his fellow-men."

I shake my head.
"You would sweep away all the old land-merks, Paul."

To be constituted.

Sunlight Made to Order.

Tesla, says an article quoted in Current. Literature, had two big under
Tesla, says an article quoted in Current. Literature, had two big under-

"She's backit like a peacock, She's intested like the awan, She's limpalout the indigite. Her wasty we weel relicht span; Her wasty weel in 'it span; Her wasty weel in 'it span; And she has a rolling eye; And for bounte Anne | Anne I'll lay me down and kile."

I have consulted various editions of Scottish song books regarding the authorship of the tune and words of the modern version, but with little or no success. Even Dr. Charles Mackay, in his "Book of Scottish songs," classes it as anonymous. Before the publication of my "Sketches and Ancedotes," I received the information that the song and tune in question were composed by

"Maxwelton braes are bounde.
Where early falls the dew:
And it's there that Anole Laurie
Gled ing her promise true;
Gled me her promise true;
Which me'er forget will be;
And for bounde Anole Laurie
I'd lay me down and dee. "Her brow is like the snow drift,
Her neck is like the swan,
Her face it is the fairest
That e'er the snu shone on;
That e'er the snu shone on;
And dark blue is her e'e,
And for bonnie Ainthe Laurie
I'd lay me down and dee,

"Like dew on the gowan lying.
Is the fa'o' her fe'ry feet.
And like winds in snumer sighing,
Her volce is low and sweet,
And she's a' the world to mo;

wo don't work may be think your husband a was on the care from the composition of the the composition of the

larify than "Heather Jock," a Glasgow ballad singer: He received the name of "Heather Jock" on account of having all lifs old clothes ornamented with bunches of heather. It reached the height of drollery when singing "Annio Laurie" upon the streets, when he came to the words "I'd lay me down and dee," down he would plump among the cobble-stones, and when he got "up he would unter fearful sighs and, groans, and with tears in his eyes would gather in the bawbees.

Petroleum Output For 1894, The forthcoming report of Prof. Day chief, of the United States Bureau chief of the United States Bureau Mineral Resources, of the Geologic Survey, gives statistics as to the U. S petroleum output for 1891; Pennsylvania declined from 19.283, 12 Barrels in 1893 to 18.077,559, bajrels in 1894., New York, from 1.031,391 barrels 1634. New York, from 1,031,391 barrels in 1893 to 912,331 in 1891. West Virginia about held its own. Ohio increase of from 16,792,769 barrels in 1893, to 16,792/151 barrels in 1894. Indiana increased from 2,335,293 barrels in 1893 to 3,338,666 barrels in 1894. Colorado decreased from 594,390 barrels in 1893. olorado decreased from 591,390 barrels il 1893 : to 515,746 barrels in 1894 and Califorinal increased from 170,179 barrel n 1891 to 705,969 barrels in 1893. The total increase in the United Sta es was from 48,112,0 % barrels in 1893 to 49,344,516 barrels in 1891.

For Puture Uno. A readines to apologize for an offense is not worth tuch unless it is accompanied by tillisposition not to repeat the injury.

Johnny and Jenny, were quarreling and Jenny began to ery.

"Oh well," sald Johnny, "don't cry live said."

I've said."

"Yes, you'll take 'em back," sobbed the girl, "so you can have 'em just the girl, "so you can have 'em just ready to use over again!"

Winnipeg. Man., Aug. 3. - The rejoinder by the Dominion Government to Mani-toha's reply to the remedial order on schools has been received by Lieutenant-Governor Schultz and handed over to the Governor Schultz and landed over to the Manitoba Government. It is understood that a Cabinet Council will, be called at once to consider ft.: Lieutenant-Governor Schultz left, for Banff, where rumor has it he is to meet Promier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly for further conference on the school attention.

The Eternal Woman's Bair.

After all there is nothing better for the growth of the hair than thorough brushing. Of course, it should be washed often enough to keep the scalp perfectly clean without hurting the natural oil. How often this is must be studied by each weman for herself. But, aside from this she will find that giving each side of her-head a brisk brushing of oven only fifty strokes each night and morning, willsden produce a new growth of short, strong fuzz springing up all over her head—that is, unless there is some diseased condition xisting. This new growth has been see too many times as a direct consequence of the hard brushing not to be implicitly relied upon to put in an appearance.

MOURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY!

RESTORED TO MANHOOD BY DRO. K. & K.

JOHN A. MANLIN. JOHN A. MANLIN. CHAS. POWERS. CHAS. POWERS

John'A. Manlin says:—"I was one of the countiess vitims of early ignorance commenced at 15 years of age, tried, soven medical firms and spect \$900 without ava I saw up in despair. The drains on my system we weakening my intellect as well as my sexual and physic life. My brother advised me as a last report to consider, the money at Kergan. I commended their New Methods and ambitton. This was four years age, and qoy and my man with a life and ambitton. This was four years age, and qoy and my man with a sum of the same and EMISSIONS AND MPOTENCY

CURES QUARANTEED OR NO PAY .- CONFIDENTAL.

"The vices of early boyhood laid the foundation of my ulin. Later on a "gay life" and exposure to blood discusse completed the wreek. I had all the symptome of Nervous Doblity—sunken eye, emissions, drain in urine, arrivants, weak back, etc. Syphilic caused my hair to all lout, bone pains, ulces in mouth and on tongue, blockers on body, etc. I think (lot I tried Dre. Kennedy & Hergan. They restored me to health, vigor and happiness." CHAS. POWERS.

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17 YEARS IN DETROIT. 200,000 CURED. NO RICK. of Chargo. Pharcer reasonable. BIOKS FREE—The Golden Monitor (illustrated), on Disorders of Men. Incluse pricture, I center. Fooled.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, No. 148 SHELBY ST.

The Mother Heart Touched

"I Believe SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE Saved the Lives of Two of My Children."-Puny Children Grow Fat and Strong-Tired and Ailing Women Take on

the BLOOM of EARLIER



What will touch the mother heart Science has made perfectly clear that more deeply than the illness of her the troubles that affect the individual little ones ! She may suffer much organs of the body, have their seat in herself, and women are sorely afflicted these nerve centres, so, without any with many ills, but she will endure wasteful experimenting, South Amerall this, however often, without a ican Norving reaches out to the seat murmur; but there can be no dis- of the difficulty, and straightening guining her anxiety whom the little out what is wrong there heals the ones of the home are stricken down whole body. Listen to what Mrs. with sickness. And how many puny H. Russell, Wingate, writes on this children there are! We talk of the point: "I have used several bottles bloom of youth, but thousands of of South American Nervino Tonic, children know not of it. Others may and will say, I consider it the best Mothers, would you have your saved the lives of two of my childrens.

loved ones strong and healthy? They were down, and nothing ap-Would you enjoy good health your peared to do them any good until I self! Then use South American procured this remedy. It was very Nervine Tonic; there is no doubting surprising how rapidly both improved its efficacious properties. Investigate on its use. I don't allow myself to from a scientific or a common sense be without some of it in my house. point of view and you will find that I recommend the medicine to all nearly all ciscase has its start in the my neighbors." It will certainly nerve centres of the body. grant new life to all who are delicate,
The mission of South American whether young, middle aged, or old. Nervine is to at once reach the nerve Do not worry along with ill health, contres, which are to the whole body but dispel it, and brighter your lives

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