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sume she died. At all events, the landlady, like the following are sufficiently common a few days after, called in a dealer to buy to be recognized as truthful by the reader her effects, and I went with the kitchen A lady makes an afternoon call upon lot. The rost of the things were sold at mother. The children, half-a-dozen i auction, and the auctioneer put me into his number perhaps, surround the visitor with portmanteau, and hurried away to catch a marked signs of interest in her personal train, for he was to sell out an old country appearance." residence early next morning. Either he forgot me, or was not thirsty, for when he says. But one like that is a work-that's tlatstood in the depot I was still as full as when we started, and he no fuller. There If you're going to kiss, be sure of this— That the girl has got some heart in her; was no conveyance awaiting my auctioneer.

and he started up the road, carrying his wouldn't give a darn for the full of a barn bag, and had come to a spot where only one little house was to be seen, when pierc-The point of the rhyme is to take your time, ing shricks fell upon his ears, and a woman ran out of the house with a child If you do the thing right and are halfway

> ny boy will die!' to the woman and seized her by the arm.

"" What has happened to your child?' he " He has just been horribly stung by a poisonous snake,' she sobbed. 'See, his the back of the lady's chair. Run away foot is swelling already! He will die in an all of you."

snake bite who is not a very hard drinker. | interest to anything but home duties." This case will yield at once to the treat- |-"Quickly he unstrapped the valise, and taking a small drinking-cup from the same

had already saved two lives, and half of Very naturally a person would think so my contents yet remained to me."

"I knew," murmured the flask, "that ou were not like other whiskey bottles."

"Indeed, Signora, all might be like me, replied the virtuous bottle. "All would be glad to do what I have done, but men using bad language, as the ragmen did, re-

plied in the most civil and elegant manner: "I confess I have been prejudiced," re plied the flask. "Well, Doctor, go or What were your next great deeds?" "I have walked in very humble paths

home, I bathed the wounded foot for while. I soaked a bandage to restore poor washerwoman's wrist after a sprain caused by a wringer. I assuaged a tooth ache. I was used, in fact, as an ontward establishment in company with brandy, application for nearly six months, content champagne and burgundy, I began life at a with my uneventful existence, and thankful that I had fallen into no toper's hands. I would willingly have been like the emptied at last, and sold to a wandering rag and bottle man for two cents: some oversight I was left upon the side. brought here. Of my future fate I am in ignorance; but I feel a presentiment that my end approaches. Signora, will you pardon me for saying that you have given me a wish to prolong existence. If I could

> As a whisky bottle, I cannot hope for your approval; yet-" my life near you in a hospital. I owe you | Even small disappointments and vexations; so much apology for my opinion of you, such as asail us continually, lose half their

" Together!" repeated the whisky bottle. What's blissful dream! But no, it is im-Perhaps he moved toward her. Who

can tell? The shelf was narrow, The

little voice like the chiming of pleasant understood.

the mourning she wears for the lost whisky

bottle, whose value and worth she alone

"I Know a Thing or Two."

"My boy," said a father to his only son; " 'Put it out of harm's way, then,' said drink, smoke, swear, play cards, and visit

"You needn't be afraid of me, father," replied the boy, laughing. "I guess I know The lad left his father's house, twirling away to a hospital, where, in rows of white | his cane in his fingers, and laughing at the beds, lay the sick, the wounded, and the | "old man's notions."

dying. I was set down on a table near a A few years later, and that lad, grown to poor man, who was fainting from loss of manhood, stood at a bar of a court, before blood, and some of my contents were pour- a jury which had just brought in a verdict ed into a glass. Every little while a spoon- of guilty against him for crime. Before he ful was put between the patient's lips, and | was sentenced he addressed the court, and before many hours were over he had said among other things: "My downward revived. 'Whisky,' said the good Sister, course began in disobedience to my parents. several hundred thousand marks for the to do.]-Pub. as she looked at me, 'is a very bad master, I thought I knew as much of the world as Empress of Japan. It has not hitherto but it is a good servant.' You see I began my father did, and I spurned his advice; been the custom for Japanese ladies to wear

Every-Day Manners. Children who are not taught good manners cannot be made to appear otherwise (pardon the slang) 'a jolly spree.' She home-life, and the manners of those with had already had too much to drink, and in whom they are constantly associated, are lighting a kerosene lamp overset it. I pre- examples they inevitably follow. Scenes

"It is a very pleasant day," the caller

"Yes, very. Mary, run and sit down; Janie, don't touch the lady's dress."

"Are your family all well?" "Oh yes, thank you. Tommy don't

caller, pleasantly. The little girl puts her finger in her

"Can't you talk, child?" asked the I am well, thank you?''

the child, with a giggle. "There now, don't giggle. Take your fluger out of your mouth. James, get off

caller says. "No; I've been very busy. My family tree, and we'll save his life. Plenty of require all of my time. With several whiskey will keep any one from dying of children one can't give much thought or

> "Why, John Brown! Now that's a nice way to answer the lady ! Never say ' hey ' to anybody. Now answer nice."

"Yes um! Say 'yes, ma'am.' A per-

The Fate of Niagara.

Prof. Woodward, of Washington, declares that in about 2,200 years the rock over 1886, 50,000 square feet, or 1.37 acres. The If there is any natural weakness in the main length of the contour of the falls is lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural

Before this catastrophe is due, doubtless provision will be made to confine the waters. of Lake Erie, so that a disastrous inunda- the accumulation of these acids in the tion will not take place. What wonders system?" will not have taken place before the close of these 2,200 years! Any one who has create this excess of acid and the supply falls have receded quite a distance from action of these organs. The kidneys alone their original starting place. In passing, should carry out in quantity, in solution, it may be remarked that under the care of enough of this acid daily, which, if left in the State, Niagara Falls is recovering its the blood, would kill four men. When the pristine picturesqueness. The nuisances stomach, the liver and the kidneys are all associated with it have been abolished, and

it is now a noble State park.

Courage. · The unsuccessful striver in any depart ment of life may lose his property, his situation, his means of livelihood; all his plans may come to naught and all his efforts be frustrated; but, until he lose his courage, drawn from what I knew of other bottles of sting by such treatment. The more we brood upon them, the more afflictive they become; but busily employed in the nearest duty, we forget their sharpness and learn unconsciously to bear them with firmness.

A Revival not Wanted

Why a revival was not wanted in a New England church is stated by the Indepen dent, which vouches for the truth of the story. It avers that a prominent trustee in one of the largest churches in New-England successfully opposed the inauguration of revival meetings on the ground that such meeting would destroy their new church carpets. "Besides," he is reported to have said, "what do we want with a revival? We are out of debt; our pews are all rented; our house is full, and a revival would only disturb the quiet and orderly development of the church." It would appear that a revival was needed in that

church even though it was not wanted.

"I am very sorry I did not get acquainted with you until I had become a widower, said Col. Percy Yerger to his second wife, with whom he does not live very happily."

"Nothing, except that I would much rather that you had been my first wife," replied the fond husband, carelessly. "Why do you wish that I had been your

"Because some other woman would be my present wife, darling."

first wife ?".

THE KISS OF LIFE. Kisses in kinds as countless as sauds— Of friendship, betrayal, decoit;

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Is the kiss of the wife that's true. There's the kiss of youth and the kiss of

And the kiss that we lay in the graye; The kiss we press in sunshine and tears-The kiss for the brow of the brave; But the kiss that is the kiss of life,

To him who the gamut runs through-That brings surcease to anguish and strife, Is the kiss of the wife that's true. A NEW VIEW OF CONSUMP-

TION:

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(Medical Stilus.) " Many persons die of consumption who could easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Clark, of Watertown, N. Y., "if they would go at it right. I have a new view of the

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"Yes, doctor; but what is the method of

"If you dip your finger in acid you burn t; do you not?" " If you wash this burnt finger every second with the acid, what is the result?"

"Why, constant inflammation, festering, and eventual destruction of the finger." "Precisely! Now then for my method, which commends itself to the reason and judgment of every skilful practitioner. You know certain acids are developed in the 2,300 feet. The time required to recede one affinity for it, and if the acid is not neumile, if the rate is 2.4 feet per year, is 2,200 tralized or passed out of the system, it

burns, ulderates and finally destroys the lung. Is this clear ?"! "Perfectly! But how do you prevent

"Irregularities of the liver and kidneys visited Niagara must have noticed that the | can be out off only by correcting the wrong conspiring to increase the acid, the wonder is that weak lungs resist death as long as

"But you have not told us how you

would treat such cases.' " No, but I will. The lungs are only diseased as an effect of this acid or kidney poison in the blood. After having exhausted all authorized remedies to correct this acid condition, I was compelled, in justice to my patients, to use Warner's safe cure; though a proprietary remedy, it is now recognized, I see, by leading physicians, by Presidents of State Boards of Health, and by insurance physicians, as-a scientific and the only specific for those great organs in which over ninety per cent. of diseases

originate or are sustained." " Is this form of treatment successful ?" "It is wonderfully so, and for that reason I am only too willing that you should announce it to the world of consumptives."

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wafted across the bosom of a long amber whiskey bottle on the same shelf, and made him sigh with delight. When the wind changed, however, as winds will, and blew through the chinks on the other side of the shanty, a cold whiff of dead whiskey reached the flask, and made her shudder, for to her it told long, dreadful stories of draukards and their deeds of

wicked orgies-of all that was offensive to

So at last she spoke to him-for bottles

the pure soul of a Venetian flask.

have a language-and said gently, but very coldly, and with a soft Italian accent : "Sir, if you could but move a little; you are really overpowering, and I fear I shall faint if you stand so close. You are worse than our owner's pipe." To her surprise, the bottle, instead of

"Signora, you are prejudiced against my class, I see. But I assure you that I am not a wicked bottle. I would like to tell you my life. May I?" "I have no right to refuse you, sir," said the flask. "Beside your voice moves me." "Thanks, Signora," said her neighbor. "I, this particular bottle now before you, am conscious of doing no harm in the world. Though sent out of a fashionable dealer's

fashionable supper party, where it seemed my fate for many hours of the evening to be made into punch. "Young, enthusiastic, and ignorant of the world, I rather liked the idea, but by

board. The others were emptied. I looked on, and grew wiser. "I saw dull men grow bright, and thought, Whiskey mspires.' be filled with lavender water and pass my 'It is the elixir of life'; but then I saw | life beside you, beside the bedside of some more men turn foolish, and safe men seemingly go mad. I saw men who seemed at first physically perfect, stagger, stumble, and appear paralyzed. . I for the first time saw men grow drunk, and a great sorrow filled my soul, and I sighed: 'The mission of a whiskey bottle is to degrade. Why am

came in to tidy the dirordered room, found me. She carried me down stairs. "Early in the morning her 'cousin' called to help put out the ash-barrel and get his breakfast. He was a red-nosed, dulleyed man, and my heart sank when I heard the woman say, 'Here's a bottle left over and no one the wiser. Take it along with

you, Pat.' My heart sank more heavily when he stuck me into his pocket, which smelt of tobacco and onions. "As he went down the street, with my pine floor, and the bottle was no more. head sticking out of his ragged coat-tails, wished devoutly that I had been emptied the night before. However, as he turned down an alley where dingy children lay sprawling on the pavement and tipsy men and women sat nodding on the steps, a brisk, sweet-faced little Sister of Charity met us face to face. How she saw me

don't know, but she cried out at once, in 's

" Oh, Pat! Pat! a bottle again, when

you signed the pledge only last week.'

"True for you, ma'am,' replied Pat confused; 'but 1 got this for a prisint, and the Sister. 'Give it to me for the hospital; and get a blessing for it.' "' Sure I will that and wilcome,' said Pat, and dragged me out of his pocket, handing me to her; and folded under the how far to go and when to stop." black cloak of the sister, I was carried

"Signora," replied the bottle, " you flatter | beginning to be wiser than your parents.

in her arms. "'Help! she cried, 'help! help! Oh,

"Keep quiet!' cried the auctioneer. Lay your boy on the grass here under the

receptacle, forced the child to swallow some of my contents. For a while it produced no effect, but at last the result was certain. The child's life was safe., The mother went down upon her knees to thank son would think you children had never Heaven, and I was proud and happy, for I been taught how to behave."

whose power we are misuse us. Is it our

since then," replied the bottle. . Left by the auctioneer in the poor woman's humbl widow's cruse,' exhaustless; but I was

delicate invalid, what bliss I should enjoy. "Oh, hush, dear friend!" cried the Vene- he has not lost all. Instead of sitting down tian flask. "What a useful, noble life has idly to mourn over dead hopes, let him apbeen yours! No, I confess to you that ply himself vigorously to the nearest duty, could you be refilled, I would be content to and his spirits and his fortune will alike become a bottle of smelling-salts, and pass arise triumphant from the ashes of the past I a whiskey bottle?" Late at night, or rather early in the morning, a servant, who

> dull oil lamp gave little light. There was a fall, a crash. A myriad fragments of amber glass were scattered on the rough The Venetian flask still stands on the shelf, but quite alone. No one who know her value sees her in the dark corner of the junk man's miserable shop. A perfume of roses! lingers about her still, and about her neck is tied a little black cobweb. It i

you are in bad company, The lads with whom you go indulge in bad habits. They theatres. They are not safe company for you. I beg you to quit their society."

stare so at the lady." " How do you do, little girl ?" asked the

mother, sharply. "Why don't you say, disease. Consumption is not always of lung origin." "I'm very well, if you please," returns

"I haven't seen you out lately," the

"Do you go to school ?" asks the lady of

"Yes um, I go to school."

which the falls now flow at Niagara, will body. Well, if the system is all right these be all worn away. The area of the rock acids are neutralized or utilized and carried worn away at the Horseshoe Falls between out. If the system is run down by exthe years 1842 and 1875 was 18,500 square | cesses, anxiety, continual exposure, or overfeet, equal to .425 acre; between 1875 and work, these acids accumulate in the blood.

Matrimonial Item.

"What do you mean by that," asked the of the editor of the Lutheran Quarterly, partner of his joys.

A firm of Berlin jewelers have just finished a diamond diadem and necklace, worth | millions yearly, it is our bounden duty so

"You are a medicine, then?" cried the home, temptations came upon me like a the adoption of European dress has also storer of gray hair to its natural color. As flack. "I thought you had a superior drove of hymnas, and hurried me to ruin." availed herself of the opportunity to intro- a stimulant and tonic, preventing and our-Mark the confession, ye boys who are duce the use of diamond ornaments and ing baldness, and cleansing the scalp, its