Poetry.

NOBODY CARES.

Nobody smiles when I reach my lone room,

Darling, you're weary enough for to-day:"

and I am so weary-there's No-body cares."

With brother or sister for me there's no room;

Chill Death scems my only attendant to be,

Who notice me not as I pass on my way :

But nobody asks how the poor toller fares-

Thus lonely and sorrowing, day after day,

must walk as I can on my desolate way.

must seek ever more for my pittance of brea-

No bright hope is budding in beauty for mo.

But soon I shall rest, for work shall be done;

coffin and shroud be the meed I have wen,

Oh! ye who are happy in love-lighted homes,

Where the demon of want or templation ne'er

Who sicken and droop even at your own door?

If only the cost of the lace at your throat.

Fer your thoughtless young brow was but los

To brighten the homes where their sad hour

and the few kindly words which you daily might

Would bring back the roses to many a check,

For oh! you know not how that being despairs;

Who must sorrow alone, for whom "Nobody

h! turn from the diamonds you're coveting

And purchase a treasure more fair for your brow.

Go-raise up the soul that is bowed in the dust,

For the stars shall not glisten more levely be

Than the joy that shall shed forth its radiance

For her, who despising the whispers of pride

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"It's altogether an adventure."

quered; but I'm going to conquer!"

fair Letty.

aunt a match for her !"

hearts aflame with gold [

red lilies into her belt.

snited her style.

one could pick here, and up to this time

Letty to herself, pinning a cluster of wild

She liked vivid, tropical flowers; they

Letty was a city young lady. From

she had come out to the country solitudes

emembers the toiler so lonely and tried,

No light on the slopes of the future I see;

check wears.

ye know

The long days of anguish

from the ove- -

I am so lonely, but-"Nobody cares."

Father and mother are cold in the tomb,

Nobody lingers with tenderest care

it bears.

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with-crying? Young woman," she cried, in her sweet, unsympathetic soprano voice," what is the matter? And can you tell me,

please, how far I am from Willow Farm?" But there's nobody glad for the bread I have and looked in amazement at the beautiful Nobody whispers "I'm glad you have come;" bushes before her vision. To brush back the locks of my damp clustering "Willow Farm !" she repeated. "You

are going to Willow Farm?" Letty nodded her fair, sunshiny head. Phough my shoulder is bowed with the burden "Yes," said she. "Miss Willow is my mother's aunt. I am coming to live with

pretty, as Letty had decided, but a bright, For "lover and friend hath he put far from me;" honest gray, full of soul-lights and tender The broad streets are full of the young and the carnestness, were lifted with a sort of terror to the rose and snow face of the new I see their kind smiles and their bright, loving | comer. "Oh, don't go there !" cried Helen Kaye. hear fond words of welcome and render good

She is my aunt, too-my father's wife but she won't let me. She don't mean to be hard, but she is-ah, so hard and cruel ! I have been sent away." To nurture the life while the pleasure lies dead and oruel, ch?"

startled face, "I dare say I am to blame, And they'll say when death's pallor my sunken "Yes, I quite comprehend," said Letty, stooping to pick a golden-heart daisy, that Poor thing, she is dead, but-"Nobody cares. grew close to her footsteps. ... How far did you say it was? Only a few steps? Well,

walking far." Oh! ye who have wealth, who have hope, can And without further sympathy or ques- affections. Which cling to the lot of the friendless and poor "T've enough of my own affairs to attend to, without troubling about other people's," Can yo tell how they feel who must toil lest they

thought Letty, lifting her blue eyes to the While the bloom from the check and the light tree-tops, with heavenly sweetness of as-Fade out, and they fall or are caught in the afternoon cup of tea, when Letty crossed Which are waiting for those for whom "Nobody

"Oh, dear me!" said she. "I've just! Oh! notice the wan and pinched features you got rid of one of them, and here comes | Saturday Night.

> atically flinging open her arms. "Yes," said Miss Willow, without moving. "Sit down. Tell what it all means I hope you don't expect to stay !"

This was rather discouraging; but Letty that a little, dried up old woman, with hooked, bird-of-proy nose and no visible teeth, could hold out long against such pink-and-white fascinations as hers.

stern employer, a jealous forewoman treacherous fellow-shopgirls, and a crue Go-bind up the heart which affliction hath "I may stay, dear Aunt Willow?"

murmured, clasping the pretty hands that were dimpled in every joint like a "Why, I s'ppose you'll have to, for the

And lighten, all Christlike, the burden which present," unwillingly conceded the old lady. On the shoulders of one for whom "Nobody P'raps you can help around a little and be useful now that Nell Kayo has gone. But any girl that stays here has got to earn her living-of that I give you fair warning. Step lively, do your work thoroughly, and mind your own business-these are my three golden rules. And mind you don't goprying and peeping about. That's the one thing I can't stand!"

noon when Letty Price came to Willow Letty smiled sweetly, and determined that Aunt Willow never should know how Letty, waving her Japanese parasol over much of Mother Eve's weakness she had her head. "I came, I saw, - No, I'm not

altogether certain as yet that I have conthe sound of hand-organ and truck-wheels scrape adquaintance with the doctor and acter is the verdict of the eternal judge. Button's," said she. " It's positively ruinous to the complexion to stand all day long parson, and all the set. I'm sure Aunt Willow is a miser, with a lot of gold and behind a counter, and every one needs a little change. What's the use of a rich old | jewelry hidden away somewhere. I'm sure aunt in the country if one can't utilize her. | there's a mysterious secret concealed in I'd like to know? Invited? ch, of course one of those rooms that she keeps locked to his partuer, "I closed the deal with that I haven't been invited. Aunt Willow never up, in the second story. And I'm morally man from Philadelphia." invites any one. She's misanthropic, and certain that there's a ghost in the cellar, or detests young people-particularly cirls, a phantom in the garret. Aunt Willow's a horrid, disagreeable old cat-she has never and more particularly pretty girls. So I decided to invite myself, and you will see once alluded to my eyes or praised my comthat I shall take the fort without show of plexion since I have been here-but even guns. Nobody ever yet resisted me. Goodold cats can live more than nine lives out! by, dear! Come over to Willow Farm the And I am determined to make my way day after to morrow, if you can get any of | into her good graces!"

your aboriginal relatives to bring you, and Thus Letty laid siege to Fortress Wilwitness my triumph. Is this Hackmatack Station, brakeman? Oh, then, it is all It was the third night after her arrival. And Miss Price kissed her hand effective- important particulars, and Letty, who was

ly to Miss Salina Richfield, her fellow sales. used to being spoiled and petted, and having lady, who chanced to be traveling on the her own way, had gone up stairs in high same road to a station a few miles further | dudgeon, slamming the door behind her. on, to spend her ten days' vacation with "She don't like it;" observed Aunt distant cousins in the mountains, and who | Willow to herself. "Well, then, let her had thereby become the confidence of the lump it!" And the old lady tied her bald-cagle head

For fair she certainly was, with pink- up in a red-silk pocket-handkerchief, and skipped like the rest." and-white cheeks like a French doll, yellow | made prompt and exhaustive preparations hair, banged in an infantile fashion on her for going to bed, which included a chapter | fine for the Milwankee man." forehead, and white teeth that shone like a of devotional reading and a cup of catniprow of pearls whenever she opened her coral tea, taken very hot and sweet.

She had just raised this last panacea. "Yes, Letty Price was always pretty," her lips, when the sound of a fearful shrick | go to church with that Boston man." Miss Richfield reluctantly admitted. "But | rent the silence, and Letty came rushing if ever there was a selfish, heartless little into her presence. wretch, that wretch is Letty Price. She "What's the matter?" said Miss Willow. was always getting the other girls to do her tartly. work, and compelling them to bear her She was nervous, and she didn't like

blame and endure her burdens. She nevernerves to be lightly upset. had either heart or conscience. And now "It's a-a man!" gasped Letty, with she means to settle herself down on this wide-open eyes and checks as pale as ashes. poor aunt of hers, spend all her money and | " And he has committed suicide! He has make her support her in genteel idleness. hanged himself, in the Red Chamber, that Hateful little thing! I hope she'll find the opens out of the little square hall!" Miss Willow had given a little start at

bags, shawl straps and parcels together as balance, and finished the catnip tea at one "Oh, indeed!" said she. "And what Chamber, that I always keep locked ?" "Come, come!" gasped Letty. Daisies! Why, there were all the daisies

Letty has been obliged to pay five cents a conspiracy is this?" bunch for them on Fourteenth street. And "Hoity-toity !" screeched Miss Willow, butteroups and sweet wild-roses with petals "What's all this about? Did you ever you?" "Who told me what?" "That painted from the red glow of the sunget and hear, young woman, of the person who got rich by minding his own business ?"

Red Chamber, which had hitherto been a the sharpest man I over saw. It took m swong itself impetnously around the bend key.

to spott their eyes and redden their noses ... Won't won't you list a singer to help hotel ... Arkansais Truceller.

him?" cried Letty. "Won't you cut him down ?"

"What for?" demanded Miss Willow What in the name of creation should The girl stopped, dashed away her tears out down my old scarcerow for? I stuffed him up with a mask and an old hat, and apparition that seemed to have risen out of one of Grandfather Willow's butternut the elm shadows and the clustering hazel suits, to keep the crows out of the spring corn, and I just hung him there until the winter wheat came around; and if you had kept your nose out of other people's rooms, you never would have taken him for

Letty crimsoned and shrank away. Of all things, she disliked being put in a ridi-

Once more the eyes, not particularly "Now see here," croaked Aunt Willow, ooking more like a ruffled bird of prey than ever, "I've had enough of this, and I've had enough of you. I sent Nell Kaye away because she presumed to have alover. I was sick and sent for Dr. Percy, and Dr. Percy had the impudence to fall in love sister. 'And I've tried so hard to love her, with Nell. But I'd rather have her, lover and all, than to keep you about the place. You're sly and schemeing, and I've seen through you from the very beginning. Now "Oh !" said Letty ; " so she is capricious just pack up your duds to-morrow morning, and take the train back to New York, or "I didn't say that," cried Helon, with a Kamptschatka, or wherever you please, so that it is away from here! I'll have no more suicides discovered in this house.

And there was nothing left for Letty Price but to obey: Slie went back, sorely crestfallen, to the store on Grand street; and Helen Kaye, I'm awfully glad of that. Its too warm for without either beauty or witchery, fell heiress both to the lover and the old aunt's

"Nell Kaye is honest," said Miss. Willow there's that to be said about her. Such a mean trick of Letty Price's to try all the keys in the house till she found one that would open the Red Chamber! What was she expecting to discover, I wonder? I've Miss Willow was sitting down to her often thought that Bluebeard wasn't so

much to blame as folks said. And Miss Willow brewed a double portion of catnip tea to compose her 'nerves .-

"Dear Aunt Willow!" Letty cried, dram-THE ROYALTY OF CHARACTER. Bishop Fowler in one of his recent sermous, said: " After all, there is nothing in this world but character."

smiled resolutely on. It was not possible when Lee and his generals met on one of the streets of Chambersburg, Pa., and after ought to be for other folks. consulation decided to march to Gettysburg instead of Harrisburg. A plain farm- doin' right. I'd come into it a sort a grad-She told her pathetic tale, inventing a below, and then following the column to mother, to help soften the heart of her he hastened to a telegraph office and tele- proud of her, for she was a smart little

> special engine at the rate of sixty-five quiet and sober, and all of a sudden she miles an hour. As they stood around him | turned to me, and says she: 'Pa, will we the governor said:

"I would give my right hand to know that this lad tells the truth." A corporal at headquarters knew the boy and said: "Governor Curtin, I know that boy. I lived in the same neighborhood, and I know it is absolutely impossible | think that? for him to lie! There is not a drop of false

blood in his veins!" time the troops were pushing toward house; but it last I found out that she'd Gettysburg. Character, said the bishop, heard some men talking about me, and is the pivot of destiny. Let us not worry awful poor in the next world, I reckon about reputation, but let us see to it that | There ain't much of his riches laid up in our characters are right. Reputation is heaven: and as the only poor folks that the dust at which swine become frightened | Naunie'd ever known were some folk down find out every nook and corner in it. Of in the street. Character is the jewel that at the village that had been turned out of course, there is some handsome young farm- blazes on the brow of royalty. Reputation | doors because they couldn't pay their rent hand about, for me to practice on, until I is the breatli of the heated mob. Char-

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" And I let the St. Paul man bent mo ! out of \$300 at poker in the hope of selling "Then I cashed a bogus draft of \$250 for that man from New York, and then he skipped out without buying."

our time at \$50 a day." "Yes, and said he wanted to think about it before buying. And then the St. Louis and the headache, and Bible-society day man I took home to dinner with me, he stole silverware to the value of \$15 and corns, till it just seemed to me I couldn't

"And I paid a \$10 drauk and disorderly in the blackberry patch and said: 'O, "We musn't forget to figure in about \$50 for livery bills." "No, nor \$25 for spending half a day to

"And put down \$100 for advertising and \$50 that I had to pay Jones for keeping stiff when he accidently overheard me tell this man we sold to that the march just behind the lots was an artificial lake put in by the city at a cost of \$30,000." "Let's see-total \$2.050-profits \$7.959. That won't hardly do-we've got to make more than that.

"Yes, we must cut down expenses on the next deal somewhere. I guess we had better not spend time going to oforch with And Miss Richfield began to gather her first, but she speedily recovered her mental any more men."-Dakota Bell.

> WHERE GENTUS IS ADMIRED. A stranger who had just arrived at county hotel in Aakansaw became involved in a discussion with the clerk. Finally the stranger, striking the rough pine counter let some one cut the poor creature down! with his fist, exclaimed- You are the big-Atrocious wretch!" vigorously shaking gest liar in Arkansaw!" The clerk, in Miss Willow by the shoulder, "what dark stead of becoming offended, said-" Let me see you a minute, please." He drew the stranger aside and remarked -" Who told

> > am the biggest liar in the State." " No

oue." "Then how did you find it out? "I'm sare I shall like it here," remarked But, nevertheless, she allowed herself to "I know it at a glance." "My friend. be dragged by main force up the narrow, said the clerk, affectionately placing one winding stairs to the wide-open door of the hand on the stranger's shoulder, "you are Bluebeard apartment, sealed against Letty's some time to find it out, but I am the big-At that moment a light, quick figure ourious eye by uncompromising lock and gest lier in the State. If you were as good a judge of a hose as you are of a man you of death is apon the victims before they of the road and come hurrying down the "There!" gasped Letty, breathless and could soon get rich in this country. Stay are aware mat danger is near. If attacked hill, apparently unconscious of her presence pallid-"there?", at our house as long as you please and your do not delay in getting the proper medicine. "A girl like myself," said Letty, pausing "Yes, I see," said Miss Willow, com- board shall not cost you a cent. You will Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery young, not especially pretty, and cry- posedly adjusting her spectagles across the not food a place in this country where Cordial, and you will get immediate relief.

THE DEACON'S STORY.

"Yes," said the deacon, "there's many a man that calls himself honest that's never so much as inquired what amount of debts heaven's books are going to show against. him. I've learned that. There were years in my life when I hardly gave a cent to the Lord without begrudging it, and I've wondered since what I'd ever have talked of if I'd gone to heaven in those days, for I couldn't talk about snything but bagains and money getting here, and those wouldn't have been suitable subjectsup yonder.

"I know I read once about one of the kings of England, Edward I., who had an officer called the lord high almoner, and one of the things that man had to de was to 'remind the king of the daty of almsgiving.' I'te thought to myself many a time that it would be well for a good many folks nowadays if they had King Edward's almoner to stir them up to give. Not to the poor only, I mean, but to all the needs of the cause of Christ. There are lots of people besides the children of Israel that need a Moses to say to them, 'It is he that | The Idea The Average Woman has of a Bank giveth thee power to get wealth.' I've allers thought that was a grand thing in David, when he'd done snell a job, getting together that pile of gold and silver for the temple, and he just turned to the Lord and said : 'All these things conie from thee, and of thine own have we given thee. Most men would have wanted a little credit

for the pains they'd taken themselves. "Well, in those years I was telling you about it was dreadful how I cheated the Lord out of his due. Once in a long while I paid a little to our church, but I didn't give a cent to anything else. Foreign-mission Sabbath was my rheomatiz day, regular, and I didn't go to church. Home-mission day was headache day with me allers. and I stayed away from meetin'. Bible society day I'd gen'rally a tech of neural gy, so I didn't feel like goin' out, and stayed home. Tract-society day, I'd begin to be afraid I was goin' to be deaf; and oughtn't to be out in the wind, so I staved indoors; and on the Sabbath for helping the publication society like as not my corn were unusually troublesome, and I didn't feel able to det out.

"Wife wanted to take a religious paper once, but I bye ldn't hear to't: Told her This great truth he illustrated by a that was nonsense. I didn't believe any of graphic picture of the days of the war, the apostled ever took religious papers. The Bible was enough for them, and it "And yet I never even thought I wasn't

er's boy lieard the conversation from a ual, and didn't think much about giving, second story window overlooking the scene | anyhow, except as a sort of losing business. "Well, my little girl Nannie was about see that they took the road to Gettysburg, eight years old then, and I was dreadfully graphed to Governor Curtin saying that thing. One Sabbath night we were sitting Lee had gone to Gettysburg. Curtin sent by the fire, and Nannic'd been saying her for the boy, who was taken to him by a catechism, and by and by she got kind of

> have to pay tent in heaven?' " What? says I, looking down at her, kind of astorished-like.

". Will we have to pay rent in heaven "Well, I couldn't get out of her for

time what she did mean. Naunie didn't In five minutes the fews went to head- know much about rent, apyway, for we'd quarters, and fifteen minutes from that pever had to pay any, Inin' in our own is the core on which the world turns. It one of them said: Well, he's bound to be that's what put it into Nannio's head that

maybe I'd have to pay rent in heaven? " Well, wife went on and talked to Nannie, and explained to her about the "many mansions' in our 'Father's house,' you know, but I didu't listen much. I was mad to think Seth Brown dared to talk her friends by giving the following inventabout me in that way : right before Nan. ory of the things contained in the dowry

"I fixed up some hitter things to say to Seth the next time I met him, and I wasn't very sorry to see him next day in his cart. I began at him right off. He listened to overything that I sputtered out, and then he said : 'Woll, deacon, if you think the I'm glad of it: but I'vo never seen you making any deposits;' and then he drove

"Well, I dalked over to my blackberry patch and sat down and thought, and the more I thought the worse I felt. I was "Then that Iowa man took up 2 days of angry at first, but I got cooler, and I thought of foreign mission Sabbath and the riteumatiz, and home mission. Subbath and the neuralgy, and tract day and the stand it any longer; and knelt down there Lord. I've been a stingy man if ever there was one, and if ever I do get to heaven I deserve to have to pay rent, sure enough. -Congregationalist.

BURNS FLOORED.

One Sunday morning when Burns and his brother Gilbert were going to the parish | Gould and her daughter go shopping the church of Tarbolton, they got into company same as other women do, and return home with an old man, a Moravian, travelling to with their arms filled with bundles. They Avr. At that time the dispute between | don't mind riding in horse cars, and they the Old and New Light Burghers, was don't put on nearly as much style as the making a great noise in the country, and Wife and daughter of the groceryman who Burns and the old man entering into con- supplies them with the necessaries of life. versation on the subject, differing in their |-N. Y. World. pinion about it, the old man defending the principles of the Old Light, and Burns those of the New Light. They at length grew warm in the debate, and Burns, find- | neglige or flannel shirts is becoming quite ing that he could make nothing of his popular even for the streets. Lawyers and antagonist, sanutingly exclaimed, "Oh! I business men generally can be seen on suppose I have met with the Apostle Paul Fulton street these warm days dressed in this morning." "No," replied the old blue and white shirts, around the collars of Moravian cooly, "you have not met the which are polka dot or red neckties. 'A Apostle Paul; but I think I have met one few years ago anything but a white shirt of those wild beasts which he save he and collar for city wear was thought to be ought with when at Ephesus." Cholera and all summer complaints are

so quick in their action that the cold hand fails to effect a cure,

THE BELL OF JUSTICE.

Once on a time an upright king Hung in the market place a bell Which all who were oppressed might riug, And thus their wrongs and sorrows tell : Receive the instice which they needed. And all the rights the law conceded.

Now then, with constant calls and time. The rope had nearly worn away. They tied the tendril of a vine To stop the progress of downy. And give to all who might require

That justice which should ne'er expire. One day a poor old wretched horke. Deserted in declining age. Had munched and pulled the hanging vine,

Attempting hunger to assuage: And ringing thus the justice bell, Proclaimed the wrongs he could not tell. Before the king the courtiers brought The hungry and neglected steed, He ruled his owner should be sought And forced to keep him in his need-Thus justice should protect the least. And reign alike o'er man and beast.

-J. S. Henderson.

AN INDIGNANT WIFE.

Account. A Chicago bank man, who has a prettywife, told a pretty good story in his club the other day by way of illustrating the proverbial ways of women. She liad said to him: "Dear, now I'm not going to ask you for an allowance; that is vulgar. You put a couple of thousand in the bank to my credit, give me a check book and I'll run the house, clothe myself, pay the ser-

vants and relieve you of so much care." The gentleman was struck with the idea After all," he said to himself " this marriage scrape I've got myself into promises to pan out. Dear, good little woman! How thoughtful of her! Why of course! So he drew a check on his own bank, deposited it in another bank to his wife nown individual credit, and gave her a separate bank and check book. Womanlike, she tossed the bank book in the drawer, but hald religious ly to the check book. Liong before the month had expired she got notice from the bank that her account was exhausted, and the last check had overdrawn it \$1.79. "Would she kindly make a new deposit?"

The lady was in a furious fame: There must be something wrong, she knew. She pored over her check book, counted the stubs on the blank checks, and then she knew that the bank had made a blunder She donned her new Easter bonnet and spring wrap, and full of the spirit of the occasion and the outrage of the bank's insult, sailed into the cashier at his win-

"What does this notice mean?" she asked in a voice quivering with passion. "It means that your account is over-

drawn, madam, that's all."! "It is not sir. My husband gave me this check book, and you see yourself that out of the hundred checks in it I haven't used fifty. There's the book, sir; see for yourself. Of course you'll have to explain this to Mr. - . I never was so insulted!" But, my dear madam, don't you see

you have drawn out all the money to your oredit, and \$1.79 besides ?" "I just don't care anything about that, My husband gave me a cheek book, and here less than half of them are used. Do you mean to say I am going to lose all of hese checks? Well, I'll go and see my ausband about it. He'll settle you, sir, and if I have any influence with him, and I think I have; both his account and mine shall go out of this bank."—Chicago Tri-

A WIFE'S BEST DOWRY. The best dowry a wife can bring to her a sincere desire to be to him all that is expressed in that old-fashioned word, "belpnect." . The question of other dowry, such as chattels, land, or money, should always be secondary, and is so when marriage contracts are mode in the right spirit. A very old lady, known to the writer, amuses

she brought to her husband "In the first place," sho Bays, "I thought the world of Reuben, and so did

he of me; and neither of us over changed our minds. Then for other dowry I had from my home, one young cow, one colt, four head bank of heaven's got anything in it for you of shotes, six hens, and a dominick rooster, one cat, one feather bed, six good sheets, one new brass kettle, one warming-pap, foorteen quilts and six coverlets, six pewter spoons, six plates, four cups, and saucers, two knives and two forks, a bushel of seed corn, two chairs, ten pounds of wool, and ten of flax, a glass molasses pitcher, and a

pewter sugar bowl. "I tell you folks thought Renben had done mighty well to get me in those days. and I think so, too. So did he and he nover thought different. That's the best part of it."- Youth's Companion,

Nellie Gould is one of the brightest and sweetest little ladies in New York. She Help me to give myself, and whatever I've has been fully educated and is highly acgot, back to thee.' And I believe he's complished. She is an artist of no mean helped me ever since. 'Twas pretty hard ability, and her collection of bric-a-brac work at first, getting to giving. I did feel has been very greatly admired. She pretty sore over that first dollar I slipped | dresses plainly but richly, and when in into the collection plate, but I've learned town can be seen any afternoon driving better now; and I mean to keep on giving through the park with one of her brothers. as unto the Lord, till I go to that heaven | She is probably the richest beiress in where Nannie's been these twenty years." America, and at her father's death will come in for \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 Like her mother, she is not too proud to wait on herself, and there are no French maids in the Gould establishment. Mrs.

> FLANNEL SHIRTS BECOMING POPULAR. I have noticed of late that the wearing of

valgar. In the country it was nermissable to dress as one pleased. What can be more comfortable on a hot day in August than a spent in the city .- Rambler" in Brooklen

If we would bring at holy life to Christ, .. ing. Now, why will girls be so foolish as bridge of her nose genins is admired as much as in is at this It outs with wonderful rapidity and never we must need our fire side duties as well as the duties of the sauctuary.

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