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and dreamless slumler came to refresh name of the poetry as the writer was super-HIGH LICENSE-TO DESTROY.

BY G. D. KENT. For so much gold, we freense thee To rain; kill, destroy; We drive from bome its brightest geme,

Poetry.

And drown each cup of joy. To excite men to deeds of strife. To angry words and blows To decrease all the joys of life. And increase all its wors.

. To fill the drunksrd's bowls. And thrust upon Society These desecrated holes; Those dens of drinking, gambling, wrong Those dens of dark repute. Where vice, with bacchanallan soug. Sink men below the brute

For so much gold, we license thee

For so much gold, we license thee To plunge our land in crime. And on the people lay a tar. Oppression scarce could bind : To make court sessions long and dear, Our fails and prisons fill : And thus with horror multiply The curses of the still.

For so much gold, we license thee Our poor-house rooms to fill. And many a helpless orphas curse, And many a mother kill; And many a brother stain with crime : Make many a sister mosni Make meny a father alt and plue

Fer so much gold, we'll stand between . Ther and all justice due. All wives entreatles, mothers tears; Pay us, and we'll shield you. "I paid them for their license bill, The gold they did receive ;

-The Christian Woman.

In dangeon cell sione

Select Family Reading.

chipped his egg with unnecessary vehem-

why, she can come home again."

experience of the country was a fash.

"Why, Nell !- my dear child !- can

"I hope nothing is the matter. What in

of the year? I do hope no one is sick."

nonsense," said Miss Rossiter, half bitter-

ly, half langhingly, while she shook off the

shimmering snowfiskes from ber wrap.

"But let me tell you now at ouce, and

If wrong is done, they guilty are,

And justice will receive."

Miss Rossiler's Holiday.

BY LUKISETH CANTERLL Young, beautiful, and rich, an acknowledged belle in the best society, and petted and spoiled by her parents, Miss Rossiter, had such a perfectly lovely time in all her

in the face of these advantages, chose to life!" consider the world a blank and hersolf

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Call and see my goods and prices before per

chesing elsewhere.

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A Little Talk About SHOES+ the novelty remained it seemed a charming evening air a pair of deep, dark eyes, like

going to be monotonous. Figures may lie and facts distorted be, . But seeing is believing, come and see. "But I won't so back," she declared

The Peck s Hoo Boot and Shoe store is just now showing a number of new lines of Shoes and Slippers specially adapted for the season.

These new goods are being sold at prices as low or lower than those asked for old styles and shopworn goods elsewhere,

fools girls are ! .

Gent's Wear. Ladies' West, Youth's West,

W. Williams', Acton.

her, as thid not visited her tired eves in for to any other man in the world. many weeks.

her niece.

teacher - the girls' teacher it is-has had months! Impossible! It would be too to give up. She's been ailing ever since contemptible."

tees only would engage me !" district teacher !"

a lot of mholars."

They must, and they shall, and I'm going to app y for the situation to day." she got it; and the next day she was in the express seemed blazing in her face. school-room, feeling as if she was in a dream, but determined to fulfill her daties

It was a long walk to the school-housemuch too long to admit of the " new school ma'am " coming home to lancheon, or dinner, as the country people called it : and therefore Aunt Julia had put up a goodly meal for her niece in a regular oldfashioned school lunch-basket, while Miss Rossiter laughed till the tears sparkled her fine eyes, and declared she had "never

"Well, dear, I hope you'll like it as well hopelessly wretched. The spoiled daughter after you've tried it," said Aunt Jolia, a of Fashion was suffering the first sherp little dubiously, "Teaching's mighty experience of her life, and it was from a trying on the nerves. I served my time at cause that spares neither peasant or prin-) it when I was a girl. You've never seen man teacher. You'll like him. He's quite and hopelessly in love with a man who intellectual, and writes poetry, I've been broken all to pieces. My darling-my

scarcely condescended to notice her existence. She had managed fairly well to conceal her unfortunate passion; but, with acquaintances; and she was not yet quite | who "write poetry,"-for the county | was so nearly over anyway, the school self-respect left to her, Miss Bossiter deter- | country wagons -she amused berself with | resume his place. Which he did very soon mined to put an end to her own bitter

humiliation; and so it happened one morning that, instead of appearing in her usual place at breakfast, ber maid presented a tion she had become so familiar with the ably shy. But Helen laughed, merrily, and lanky spung man in country, homespuo, whispered at the first opportunity : Mrs. Rossiter, only moderately surprised, with watery eyes, pallid skin, and hair read the letter slowly, while she sipped | very look at the back, and plastered down | And it was too mean of Aunt-Julia to tell her coffee; and then she passed it over to | with oil of bergamot in front, conjured up | sayway." Mr. Rossiter, who read it a triffe impa- by her bwn imagination, that she quite !

sell as Mr. Kirkman. "Perfectly ridiculous!" he said, "and get at the beginning of the season; toosuch information and instructions regard-"I dou't call it nonsense, dear," said Mrs ing her duties as would enable them to fol-Rossiter, placidly. "The child has not fill them-for Helen had boldly acknowl- to somebody else?" been well for some time, and I've been un- edged at once that she was an entire novice, easy about her. If she has taken a fancy and that this was her first attempt at teachers, I suppose; and even then we to spend the winter with Julia, I daressy t will do her good. And if she tires of it, felt very nervous and almost disnirited ; but after all, dearest, what matter who has the she soon found out that she knew enough, money? Am I not worth loving for my-In the meantime Helen Hossiter had and to spare, so far as the educational part | self alone ?" reached her sunt's house, in the picturesque of the programme went; and to her surprise "That you are, my darling, despite all time like a pretty bird's nest inclosed by ent in the art of imparting know- | alone I take you."

the surrounding hills; and even now in ledge. At the end of the first week the first snow-storm of the sesson there the scholars unanimously agreed that they was something very attractive in its appear. had never had such a satisfactory teacher as ance to the town-bred girl, whose only Miss Landor ; and by the same time Miss Rosetter had discovered that nothing in the ionable watering-place in July and world is so satisfactory to an active mind it does nt blow?" as having found a vocation.

believe my eyes?" exclaimed Aunt Julia. the world brings you here at this season keen winter att : and how delightful Aunt | kin, ian't it !" Julia's six o'clock tes; with home-made "No one but me, Auut Julia ; and I am biscuit, frizzled eggs, quince preserves, and oply sick of the city, and all its artificial warm new milk.

"Awfully indigestible, we would call her plate to be refilled. " But' I find it doesn't disagree with me a bit here. What

don't forget it. I'm not the rich Miss a difference hard work and long walks Bossiter while I'm here, but simply your morning and evening make, and what an niece, Kelly Landor, come to pay you a appetite it does give you." visit. It will be easy to keen my disguise, as I have never been here before, and not a

soul in the place has ever seen me. I've that last scatence as a panishment, Miss this chicken." brought doly one modest little trank, Lander." which is coming over by express by and by. Weeks lengthened into months, and the school to go to work, made a little farewell and there's nothing in it that might not be | winter was drawing to a close, and Miss Ros- | speech, in which he said: "It makes me siter had long since discovered that she had | feel very sorry when I think that next week woru by a sempstress. In fact, the semp-

them with evident contempt; and thought, Were his eves blue or black ? "And this love !" she thought. " I would | " more circumspotly before the world." no doubt. I was getting up a trousseau for "How nice !" laughed Augt Julia. "Just he had asked me. What folly it all is I punishment by creoping under a stable, like a story; dear, and L do love a bit of There's no such thing as love, or I'm incap- where his mother could not reach him. romance. But you do look rather peaked able of the feeling. Ah me! I'm sorry, Shortly after, his father came in, and when and pale, Nelly; and I'm roul glad you've | too, for there's something divine about it, | told the state of affairs he crawled on his come." "I'm sure the change of air will if only it would continue; but the fault bands and knees in search of his son and must be in me. I suppose;" and then the heir when to his astonishment he was "And for the first couple of days Helea loveliest pink color slowly flushed Miss greeted with this loquiry : "Is she after was glad too. It was a change, and while | Rossiter's pale face; and out of the clear

one. But at the end of the first week Miss purple pansies, seemed to glow and burn Rossiter sighed, and began to fear it was and gaze back into hers. From the first Helen Rossiter had decided that Mr. Kirkman bore no resemblance herself. "I never really loved him. It to the portrait she had constructed in her was only the worship that all the world mind before seeing him, and she had denaid to him that carried me away. Now cided at the time time that he was not a right off." "I should have a a-a-a-" that I no longer see him or hear- the particularly handsome man. But the | "Well how many?" Hub-1 an'd have wichery of his enchanting voice, I can oftener she saw that fine head with its 'nough, I guess!" said Willie, grinning nass whole hours without once thinking of | broad white brow and the eyes that glowed | broadly. him. I've almost forgotten what he looks with the steady light of a deep, tranquil like. I could not say positively if his eyes | but impassioned soul, the more she felt like were black or blue. And yet I was half distructing her own judgment; and the mad about that man-ten days ago. What | thought would come to her very often that the school master was " a very handsome

And then she put on a pair of heavy man-in his way." How he dressed the walking boots, a goesamer water-proof, and was never quite sure, for when a knitted Tam O'Shanter pap, and went was in his company she never thought out into the storm. The stow was falling of it, and when she tried to think about it terms thus put in their innocent mouths, heavily, and a gold wind was blowing, too, afterward, she could not remember. If it they would be shocked at the valgarity of and she had to walk pretty fast to keep was homespan, then homespan must be a warm. Then she got lost among the hills particularly becoming style of cloth for a and the winding paths, and the snow got gentleman, and no man was ever besvier, and she was glad to sak for guid- suitably dressed than George Kirkman. spoe from the first country youth she met. As to the poetry, Helen Rossiter knew by By the time the got bome again she was heart every line of it that she had ever seen pretentions to refluement and gentility. very warm and rosy from brisk swalking. and she was not slow in deciding on its

When bed-time came she was very sleery, merits. It was as much superior to the and when sleep closed her eyes such sound | stuff that usually masquerades under the

"And he is superior to any whom I ever Miss Reseiter slept late the next morn- | have met-superior to them all!" she deing, and Aunt Julia would not allow the clared aloud, in the solitude of her walk hired girl to wake her; and when she did homeward. "Once, at least, I will say come down her sunt seemed a little out of | that much to my own heart ; for though I sorts, though she brightened up at sight of | don't love him. I can at least appreciate his worth. Love him? Ah! if I only dared! "Yes," she admitted, when questioned, I could! I could! Oh, what am I saying! I am a little upset. Nell. You see the In love with two men in the course of six

school opened in October, but she hated to | And now the pick flash upon her cheek give up. It's such a loss for our girls, for grew scarlet, and despite the fact that she most of them con only attend in winter, despised herself for it a strange and delight you know, and now they'll have no teach- | ful joy thrilled Miss Rossiter at the rememing for the whole sesson. And we're brance of certain glances she had received rather proud of our school, too; we keep from the eyes of her fellow-teacher; and two teachers, a gentleman for the boys and | though her own coldness had frozen those a lady for the girle, and that's undenal. looks, though her haughty composure But the district is large, and there's such had rebuked the words that almost trembled on his lips, and died unspoken, "What a pity," said Miss Rossiter, Helen knew that George Kirkman loved sympathetically, on her aunt's secount; and her, and would some time say so, destheu with a sudden exclamation: "But pite all her coldness. Slower and slower they must have a teacher, Agut Julia ! her steps had grown in a reverie, the pleas-They shall-if they'll only have ber. Oh, are of which had made everything else I wonder if I could -I wonder if the trus- forgotten; all unbeeded the warning bell that clanged afar in the clear, cold air, and " Engage you, Helen Rossiter, as the ouward, nearer and nearer came the puffing monster, scattering smoke and grime and "No, no, agotie, but me, Nelly Landor! hery sparks in its wake. As in a dream Helen heard her name called, a choking, maddened cry was in her cars and as she And she did apply for the situation, and looked up the great fiery eye of the down-

> Two strong arms encircled her and " Nelly! Nelly !-my own! my darling!

-Thank God, not too late!" And then everything was darkness and silence. When Mas Rossit at returned to consciousness the train was far out of sight, ber bead was supported on Mr. Kirkman's left arm, while his right bong limp beside him, and his face, pale as the snow-bank they leaned against, was bending anxiously over her. "You are hurt ! Oh, George !" And then tears and blosbes swept away all Miss Rossiter's haughtiness and cool composure. You have risked sour life for me! How could you do it ? Oh, George!-dear George

-why did you do it ?? "My darling, it is only a broken arm, Mr. Kirkman, have you? He's the gentle- | and to hear you say 'dear George' in that tone and with that look I would have been

Miss Hossiter took the lunch-basket her | And now the gentleman-teacher, as Annt agut was holding out to her; and repressed Julia said, had to give up, too; and it as well as she could the shudder that went | really seemed as if fate was against the state of mind, she imagined that her secret over her at the prospect of intellectual district school that winter. But Miss was guessed and laughed at by all her companionship with a district schoolmaster Rossiter said "No," and since the season desperate enough to feel indifferent to ridi. paper, presumably. As she walked briskly | should not be closed; for she would teach slong over the frozen road-the snow of both boys and girls till Mr. Kirkman's arm Rallying the little remnant of pride and | yesterday already well broken by the | was better, and he could come back and mental portraits of her fellow-laborer in with his arm in a sling and looking very pale: and on meeting Miss Rossiter he By the time she arrived at her destina- seemed to grow even paler and unaccount-

"You are not angry with me, George

"It's a penal offence getting goods under tiently, tossed it acress the table, and started with surprise when an entire false pretences," said George. "And stranged came foward and introduced him- people will say I have sold my heart, Nelly," "They can't say you've sold it cheep, "Notis bit like," mormered Miss Ros- anyway, for I'm awfully rich," was the siter to herself, half aloud; and then her | gay answer. "But, indeed, dear, I can't out it's just like Helen's remantic non- fullow-laborer busied himself in giving her | belp being an heiress, and you must forgive

> "Couldn't your father leave the money " He might endow home for worn-on school teaching. For the first half day she | would finally get the benefit of it. But

> > CHILD WIT. Tommy: "Pa may I ask you a question !" Pa: "Certainly, my child Tommy : "Well, where is the wind when

"Pa, is a lambkin a little lamb ?" "Yes, How tired she used to be when she came | my boy." . "And a manikin a little man?" home in the late evenings; but how ther- "Yes" "Well, I suppose the forty winks ourlily she enjoyed the long walk in the you take every night after supper is a nap-

"Arthur," said his mother, "do you think you'll get a prize at school for being l good?" "No'm." said Arthur "Why not sir?" asked his father, sternly, laying this at home !" laughed Helen, sending up down his paper. "Because they don't give any," answered Arthur, meekly. One morning mamma was dressing chicken for the next day's dinner, and

grandma called Wille to come in and stay with her. "O no," he said, "I want t "And what grammar for a school- stay and see mamma dress -and then ma'ant!" said Aunt Julia. Better parse with a twinkle in his eye-"no, nudress An Indian boy, who was obliged to leave

stress who made them for me regarded forgotten all about her "grand passion." my chair will be filled with my absence." Another boy prayed that he might walk have died for that man a few weeks ago, if | A naughty little boy one day eluded

> "Willie Johnson," said the teacher, "il you had five doughnuts, and your mother were to give you four more, how many would you have?" Willie twisted the corners of his jacket, moved his lips, and tried to think, but he couldn't. "Don't count 'em up," said the teacher; "tell me her " week," they made the necessary pur- | Such sympathy and good fellowship be-

GIRLS WHO USE SLANG.

If young ladies, who, through the associ tion with young men whose limited education and poverty of ideas compel the use of alang in lien of correct expressions com prehended the meaning of many of the ception words and phrases popularly dicted with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, denominated "slang" are drawn from the which is, moreover, a swift and thorough slums ; they are the invention of the most remedy for neuralgia, lame beat, sores, depraved elements of human society, and braises, frost bites, corns, excoriated

· CALANTA CHARLES SHAPE

SOME NATURAL HISTORY. CONNING OF THE POX .- Dr. J. F. Landrey.

in Popular Science Neres, relates the following, showing the wonderful sagacity of the fox. On the lower Wabash a company of hunters from Tippecagoe County encamped for the night among the cavernous imestone hills occasionally found in those regions. The hounds soon traced up the retreat of an old gray fox and her family in one of those parrow crevices that probably led into a more open cavern farther

in. The whining of the young foxes was very distinct, and led to louder baying of the bounds. The mother, however, "was not at home." But it was not long till ber barking was heard beyond the camp, on a small hill in another direction. The dogs soon took the hint, and gave her a maguificent chase around the hill. Doubling on her track she eluded the dogs returned to her cube, and either carried or induced them to follow her into the deeper recesses of the cavern, beyond the dangers of digging and chasing. I have often thought that little piece of strategy a masterly piece of generalship. What could be more natural than to desire to draw away from her young ones the threatening dogs and men? Seeming to know that her own bark-

#ill you sow! . ing would have the desired effect of divertdrop softly, and lo! ing their attention to larger game in an shall blossom around you in open field, she ventured to draw their atbeauty, and make tack upon herself, and succeeded in saving the lives of both herself and her young

How a SNAKE DINES ON A FROG. -A natin a snake's feast on a frog. He tells about it in the Natural Science Monthly. Froge and dragged her back; an agonized voice may be succulent to snakes, but their deglutition is very much like hard work. It is difficult to tell where the fon comes in The greatest trouble is to swallow the frog after extching him. He is swallowed heels first. : It is problematic whether this is done by preference or to wedge the victim down. When caught the frog cries out pitifully, this seems to delight his snakeship. . The frog soon finds it is useless to struggle to release the one leg swallowed and tries to keep the

> s gurgle and a leap end catches the other leg. Then poor froggie's 'eyes dilate and assume a glassy stare; the body is stupe fied. The snake does not swaflow; simply crawls over its prey by contracting the muscles in its throat. When the frog gets fairly in the anake's stomach the latter seems to have a terrible case of rodigestion It rolls over and looks as if it would give a hundred dollars to get out of the scrape. Then it becomes stupefied and doubtless resolves never to make a fool of Taelf again

other out of the trap. But the smake gives

but when hungry it goes for frogs just as se eagerly as before. DELHI Cows .- In Delhi the cow is a ared animal, and is held in very great honor. Putting together all the animals that in various ages of the world were worshiped by mankind none have equalled the stapendous fanactity with which the Brahmans invest the cow. No place is forbid den to it : wherever it chooses to feed it at liberty to eat; wherever it selects to lie down, the place is sacred to its needs. A oow may never be struck or even reproached. The Delhi milkmen think putting

water in milk a profane business. There are no Delhi milkmen in this country.

GIVE DAUGHTERS EXPERIENCE.

she could ask instruction concerning these things, so she had to learn by what she fufferopened an account with the dry goods merthe way even little necessaries would mount up. This was a good thing for her, since after

against accounts at the store and paid cash for what she bought. As she had little knowledge of what was best to buy in the way of texture, fabrics. materials, she made some very unwise purchases and wasted some money, about started back. They knew at once what he which she felt very badly, as these mistakes meant, and hurrying on their coats my left her less to apply to the education of father and brothers followed him as fast as her brothers and sisters at home. After a they could. time she learned bow to mauage her personal expenditures quite wisely, but when she got married and had ber housefurnish. ings to buy, she had everything to learn in

for laundry materials and facilities? Her experience taught her the wisdom when I opened my eyes was Tige's head of training her own daughters in the man- thrus between my father and mother, who agement of their floances. When she made were rubbing me on one side while my purchases for them they were instructed as to qualities, prices, etc., and were present when possible, to make selections of goods purchased for them, thus cultivating their said, hugging his great, shaggy neck, after taste and judgement. "Pin money" was I had told them how he had dragged me farnished them out of which small personal belongings were purchased by that nothing was too good for Tige after them, and they were required to keep an that. He was cared for as kindly as if he account of all receipts and expenditures. one of our family-which he was to our way As they became capable of shopping for of thinking-and we kept him till he died themselves they were allowed to do so, the of old age. - E. I. Benedict.

wisdom of their purchases being always commented on by their mother.

chases each for herself.

A lifetime of torture is often endured by the rheumatic. Their pange may, however, and all affections of the breathing organs | Worth \$5 a bottle.

What will you sow, little children, what will yo

SPRING PLANTING TIME.

would blossom and grow? Then be exreful to choose from the invrises wonderful seeds

The caskets that lock up delight, and beware of

the woods ! If you sow pettles, also for the crop you wi

tings and poison and pain, bitter tears for your eres to weep. gog plant lilles and roses and pinks and sweet

That beauty will clarm you, what perfomes on every breeze:

Thus will it be, httle felks, in the carrier of life! seeds of ill-nature, you'll reap only sorrer

But pleasant, kind words, gentle deeds, happy thoughts if you sow. roses and lilles of love will spring round you and grow !

tiles will respond to yours, brighter than marigolds are. sweeter than fragrance of any sweet flower. by far: rom the blossoms of beautiful deeds will

blessing arise. And a welcome at sight of you kindle

Then what will you sow, my dear children, what is, of kindness, of sweetness, of

> garden of Paradise here upon earth for you - Harper's Young People.

"It happened a good many years ago," said grandfather to Harry and me, as we sat around the fire-place one December evening, "that father bought a piece of timber, several miles from our house; au-t he had some men there cotting it. Onday he wanted me to go and carry a mes sage to them., I was never afraid to go anywhere with Tige, our dog. He was such a big, strong fellow, and so brave. So we set off, happy as could be, both of us. The sun was shining when we started, but

as we reached the wood-lot the sky began

to cloud over. I didn't think anything

about it, though. I hardly noticed it till I

had delivered my message and turned

around to go back. Then the 'bosa' said

to me, 'I don't know, little chap, but you'd

better stay bere. I goess there's a heavy snow-storm coming, and you've got quite a piece to go. "'O! I sin't afraid,' I said, standing of straight. I didn't like to be palled 'little

chap' and I meant to show them that I felt big enough to take care of myself .: " Well, You'd better walk along lively then, or you will be snowed under before you get home," the man said, rightly lengh.

"I walked off as coolly as could be, to

ing at me for the airs I had put on.

show them I wasn't afraid. But before I' had gone far the flakes began to come down closer together. Tige acted as though he knew what was coming, and trotted af a lively rate, looking back every now and then, and whining for me to keep up. I hurried on as fast as I could, and all the while the snow was coming down thicker and the wind was rising higher. It seemed to blow right through my overcoat and muffler, and the fine fiskes stung as they came against my cheek. By and by I began to grow tired. The wind was blowing straight against me, the snow was blinding Jane was one of a large family. Until me so I could not see, and all the while she left home to support herself by teaching Tige was running on ahead so fast that I she knew nothing about the prices of any feared I would lose sight of him. But he thing in the house, or out of it, save the did not propose to leave me. Every little price of calico Of course "ninepency while he stopped and whined for me to come calico " must cost twelve and a half cents a up. At last I grew so tired that I could yard. But for the frequency of that ex- only stumble on, and then Tige came back pression in quotation marks, she would not and walked at my side, or just in front of have known even the price of calloo. All me, as if anxious to help me. And I was se stray pennies that came to her she was thinking if I should stop and rest for a few escouraged to put in the missionary box, moments I would be all right. But when I and there she put them, except when she tried it Tige caught hold of my coat and indulged in some candy or a few pepper- pulled me along. Then I grew so sleepy I could hardly keep on my feet. I did not When she left home and went two thous- feel the cold now, and I was ready to he sand miles away to teach she had every- down in the snow and go to sleep. Twice thing to learn about buying and keeping. I tried it, but each time Tige pulled me up, accounts, and there was no one of whom and barked so loud that it awoke me, and I stumbled on. At last we came to a fence' and I had not strength enough to climb it. ed. As her salary was paid semi-yearly, she I just rolled down in the snow, and Tigo couldn't get me to move. I did not know chant, and was astonished and terrified at | what happened next, but I was told after ward the fence where I stopped was only about a mile from home, and Tige at once the first year's experience she set ber face ran there as fast as he could go. My people were looking out anxiously for me, and fither was talking of attarting to meet me when they saw the dog coming. They opened the door, and the minute be saw. them he began to bark and whine, and,

"I was sound asleep when they found ms, almos covered with snow. Tige began to paw off the anow and lick me; they said and barked furiously as they came up; and this departments. How much shall one while they were carrying me, home, kept pay for a chamber set, for chioa, for a stove, jumping up against me as if anxious to see me wake up. The first thing I did see

> brothers rubbed on the other. . "Yes, old fellow, you saved him. It's all on your account that he is here, mother slong against my will. You may be sure

Said a gentleman the other, " Oh, yes ; They were instructed also in purchasing let my boys go to proper places of amusefor the house such things as were needed, | ments when they beg to, but I go with them. and when they were old enough to take | They seem to like me pretty well for a comturns in assuming the care of the market- panion." That man had discovered a ing and cooking, which they did in turn for grand rule for any parent to practice, tween father and sons is delightful. Now those daughters are competent to Mothers are usually inclined to indulge buy for their own households with skill and their children sufficiently if they will only discretion. They know the average prices take time to weigh carefully their desires of sugar, coal, flour, and other groceries, and requests. What wise, loving parent, and they know the difference between a can hesitate for a moment in choosing, how good and a poor article. It has not been a it would be desirable for children to recall great task to make them thus accomplished in time to come their youthful days ; but it is a task which has run through all | whether as a time of repression and remeatthe years since their childhood .- Christian ed disappointments, or as a bright, joyons season, free from unnecessary requirements or restrictions .- Exchange.

Rheumatism is caused by an acid of the poison and make a thorough cure of the disease, nothing else is so efficient as Ayer's should be avoided by all persons with any nipples, inflamed breasts, liver complaint | Barsaparilla. Give it a trial. Price \$1.

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