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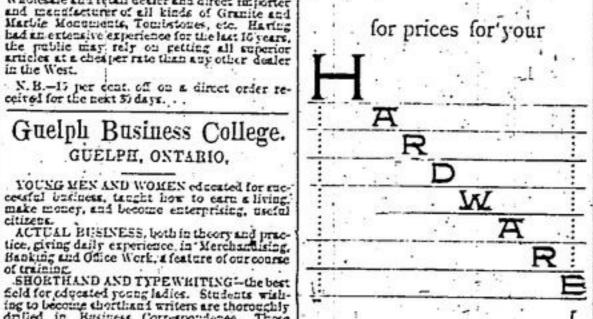
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Poetry.

THE HOTTOM DRAWER. In the best chapebor of the bouse Shutup in dias, uncertain light, There stood an antique chest of drawers. Of foreign wood with brauers bright. One morn & woman, frail and gray, Stepped totteringly across the floor:

Advances made to farmers on their own note "Lot in," she said "the light of day: Then Joan, unlock the bettom drawer!" Sales and other notes collected promptly. Ne The girl, in all youth's loveliness. Four per cent. interest paid on daily balances Kuelt down with eager, curious face : of sums of \$1 and upwards deposited in the Sarings Bank Department and compounded Perhaps she drount of Indian silks, Of jowois, and of rate lace. I

Special arrangements can be made for sums deposited in the Deposit Receipt Department for stated periods. Drafts issued and payable in all parts of Canada, United States and Great The toars rushed to her tender eyes. Her beart was solemn as a prayer: "Dear grandmemma!" she softly sighed, Lifting a withered rose and palm; But on the elder face was manght But sweet content and peaceful calm. Leaning upon her staff, she gazed Upon a baby's balf-worn shoe-

But, when the summer sunshine fell

Upon the tressures boarded there.

A little frock of finest fawn-A hat with tiny bows of blue-A ball made fifty years ago -

A little glove, a tasseled cap-A hall-done long divisioned sum-Some school books fastened with a strap, She touched them all with trembling lips : "How much," she said, "the heart can bear Ah. Jean! I thought that I should die! The day that first I laid them there.

"But now it seems so good to know That all throughout these weary years Their hearts have been untouched by grief. Their eyes have been unstained by tears. Dear Joan, we see with clearer wight When earthly fore is almost o'er ; Those children wait me in the skies For whom I locked that sacred drawer." -Mary A. Barr.

Select Family Reading.

Flora's Red-headed Cousin. CRINDELL & DICKIESON Have their new steam machine shop now in full

Nimrod Odlin, like his namesake of was a "mighty hunter"-not of the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air, for it's doubtfel if his knowledge of fire-arms enabled him to tell whether in charging them, the powder or the shot went foremost-but & fortune-hauter, which, as the genial Arcmus used to say, is "far different." Fifteen years of ausuccessful trial would

the abortest possible notice. Repairs kept in stock for all the leading makes of agricultural machines. have discouraged a less ardent sportsmain But Nimrod had begun early, and was ve only thirty-five, having nearly all his hair and most of his toeth. There was a sur picion of gray about the temples, but by wearing ear locks, well combed forward. was presty well goiced; and a slight ten dency to expulence was kept within bounds by a daily course of dumb-bells before brenkfast, long walks before dinner, and being no. scientific starvation according to Bauting. Under all the circumstances he saw no reason for giving up hope, which, as the doctors tell us, is never to be yielded while

life and physic hold out. Once or twice Nim - to use his every day name-came very near bagging his bird but just at the critical moment, another, of richer plantage, came whitring by, in pursuit of which he left the first only to be led long, illusive chase and left to sad com parisons, at last, between the value of modest turtle in the hand and that of a golden pheasant in the bush.

Flora Forsyth, in her nineteenth year was the prettiest wirl in the village-a fact to which the liveliest attention was awakened in bachelor circles, when the death of a rich relation left her mistress of twenty thousand dollars, in hard cash, with no

provisos. Nim Odlin, especially, pricked up his ears. He had known Flora from her in fancy, had patted her carly head approving-Ir, when a little girl, for repeating more "golden texts" than any other scholar in his class at Sunday-school, and smiled amusedly when she answered the vexed question of who was Cain's wife by guessing it was Mrs. Cain.

In later years Mr. Odlin was too busy with other pursuits to take much notice of Flora. But he was a man of calculating mind, to whom a marriageable young lady. plus twenty thousand dollars, was what the mathematicians call a "rational quantity." while without that, or any other portion, it would be quite irrational to think of her. Accordingly, among the first of those to pay homage to Flora and her fortune was Mr. Nimrod Odlin.

She received his attentions, if not quite complacently, at least without laughing at them-at any rate, before his face. Nimrod felt his way carefully, profiting by past experience, which had taught him that it was often quite as dangerous to be

too precipitate as too tardy. One by one he advanced his parallels, till at last he felt that everything, was ready for the grand assault. His first movement had more the appearance of defence than of attack. It was that of an infantryman at the command, " Prepare for cavalry "that is, he sank promptly on one knee. ; "Dear Flora!" he murmured taking her

hand and pressing it to his lips. "I have loved you ever since-" "You heard I had twenty thousand dollars," she was on the point of interrupting,

out checking herself, quietly asked : "When?" Mr. Odlin seemed somewhat at a loss for

dates, and after stammering a little, took refuge in the indefinite. "I have loved you for years," he whispered, softly. "Dearest! will you be mine? Do not break my heart by saying no." "It won't break in two weeks, will it?" asked Flora, her lips quivering in the struggle to keep back a rising laugh.

"Do not trifle with me," he whined, dolprously, striving, but with indifferent success, to start a tear. "I only mean," said Flora, "that, as your heart has stood the strain 'for years,' it can probably hold out a fortnight longer : and I must ask at least so much time to consider your most unexpected question. "You will consider it, then, and, in two weeks give me an answer ?" cried Nimrod,

"Yes, if you keep in the same mind till "Till then !" he exclaimed, with fervor. Aye, till then, and forever !" "Very well, Mr. Odlin," said Plora, quietly, pointing to a chair. "Now don't you think you had better take an easier position. You must be quite uncomfort-

in a transport of hope.

able there."

· Nimrod looked a little shoenish, and took "Did you ever meet my cousin Beatrix?" asked Flora, changing the subject. No; Nimrod had never had that pleas-

day or two. I should be pleased to intro- it?" gether of late. However, that needn't many feathers."

stand in the way. You know auntle very well, and if you call, she'll be sure to pres-ent you to cousin Bestrix. She's not reck-

oned bad-looking if she has red hairthough, for that matter, she has money enough to make it pass for golden. Why she has fully as much as I have in ready cash, and is down in auntie's will for her whole fortune, which is at least as much

> Nimrod was beginning an earnest speech expressive of his contempt for riches where the heart is concerned, and his firm belief that chestnut-Flora's curls were chestnut -was the original color of human hair, in man's perfect estate, and that all other shades are perversions resulting from Fall,-but Flora cut his disquisition short by asking to be excused on the score of a pressing engagement, and Mr. Odlin took his leave, promising to return at the end of

two.weeks. Three days afterwards, our friend Nim made a friendly call on Aunt Hephzibah and was formally introduced to her niece Miss Beatrix Tavistock, who had only ar rived the day before.

Miss Tavistock, as Flora had said, was no: a bad-looking girl. She was about her consin's age, to whom, in features and expression, she bore a strong family likeness. But her hair!-carroty?-why, carrots would have paled before it! It was of so fiery a red that it fairly made Nimrod's eyes water. But as he thought of her twenty thousand in possession and another twenty thousand in expectancy, and heard Aunt Hepzitah's hacking cough -he forgot just then that she had had it for twenty rears-the effect of the hair began to wear off, and was quite forgotten at the end of half an hour, which sufficed to reveal the fact that Miss Tavistock was altogether

the most engaging young lady he had ever Nimrod repeated his visit the next day, and the next, and for many succeeding

days, and at every visit found Miss Beatrix more charming than at the last. Her treatment of him was decidedly more encouraging than Flora's had ever been. Indeed, he had not a little ingratiated himself by rather more than helf-way chiming in with some not very flattering criticisms of her

cousin indulged in by Miss Tavistock. It lacked but a day of the expiration of the two weeks. By this time Nimrod had reached the conclusion that some shades of red were not inferior to chestnut -especially when lacked by the odds of forty thousand dollars against twenty. He was furthernore convinced that if he popped the question to Beatrix he wouldn't have to wait two weeks for an answer, and that when it came there wouldn't be any danger of its

But Nimrod was a prudent man. His proposal to Flora, while it remained unanswered, was, of course subject to withdrawal; and to withdraw it might avoid many aupleasant future complications. And as no time was to be lost he sat down at once and addressed a note to Flora. We shall not give it verbatim, having no wish to furnish a form for the use of other fickle lovers. Enough to say, it was a perfect model of a meaking out letter, full of Ising execuses and brotherly professions of ever-

acting friendship. " Now for the fair Beatrix!" was Nimrod's exultant ejaculation, as he hied steps to Aunt Hephzibah's door.

But why unnecessarily prolong our story? The scene that followed-up to a cert point-was an exact rejectition of the one before described. Nimrod had goue through of his "sticking." He sank scain on the the same tone, make the same speech.

At the words, "Will you be mine! . Do not break, my heart by saving no " he bowed his head meekly, like a suppliant awaiting the answer whereon hangs life or death. As we have said, Nimrod had been through it all before, and knew the part

He waited, but the answer did not come. held in his. Doubtless Beatrix was agitated to speak. He ventured to look up, started back, lost his balance, and fell into an attitude, rather less graceful, but much more firmly poised, than he had just

Instead of Beatris, it was Flora he saw before him, and it was her hand he held With the other she held up a blazing red wig, while her own chestnut curls shook about her fair neck and shoulders with ringing burst of laughter that shook her

whole frame. Nimrod sprung to his feet and rushed out. We shall not repeat what he said on reaching the street. It would require too many stars and dashes to print it without breaking a certain well-known section of the

THEY WERE CONVINCED. Quakers belonging to an Indian delegation were crossing a wide plain in a hostile country. The driver of the ambulance called their attention to four Indians on horseback who soon surrounded the vehicle. A young brave in war paint made unmistold him they were medicine men. He replied that they must prove themselves medicine men; of peace men they had had too many already to steal their land and or we will kill you."

Here was a dilemma. Pointing to the oldest one, a fine looking Quaker six feet in his stockings, with white hair, who had been the first talker of the party, be cried out : Medicine man, show! Medicine .man,

had a double set of false teeth, on plates of fingers, and then tapping them with much grimace and decision, he motioned for all when all were intent upon him he deliberately took out first the upper set and then their horses and rode furiously away.

To Make it Light.

friend-" You must take some more of this chicken pie; it will give you an idea how my wife can cook; see how light it is." does it." Mrs. Newlywed-" Thank you, Mr. Jibel-

"She's to be at Aunt Hephzibah's in a ry; but what do you mean by the way I do duce you, but she and I haven't spoken to- | Bachelor Friend-" Why, you feave in so

WHIPPED CHILDREN.

Some women -cuff their ebildren outof pure laziness. It is so much easier to box little Johnny's care than to tell him why ho should not do this or that. It is so much less troublesome to slap Hannah Ann for breaking something than it is to teach her how to use it so that it shall not be broken. Punishment of the flesh for the sine of the roul or the errors of the mind is a simple relia af barbarism, even if it is done because the person who punishes thinks it a French word and accordingly substitue for daty to use stick or switch or whip or slipper on the tender skin of the little child.

It pever made a boy better yel, and it only crushes the spirit of a girl. You may repeat "Spare' the rod and spoil the child" as often as you like; blind beating of the little ones does not carry out the idea, which is, that you must not let them go to destruction for want of reproof or admontion. It is a moral rod that is meant, not one of birch or willow.

Men love the fathers whose " You must uot" was law; the mothers " I'd rather you would not" was a barrier not to overleaped. But a cruel, unexplained beating has turned the heart of many a child a village street : I saw an illustration of this

Some farious cattle were being driven up the road beyond. Two boys started out of the midst of dauger.

One mild woman called out gently; "Don't go, Tom. You might get hurt and at least you would make me anxious." Her boy came back and said : " I shouldn's get burt, but I don't want to worry you,

After the other boy flew a furious little woman, with a switch, crying out : "I'll beat you to a jelly when I catch you, Jim!" but she did not catch him. As for little girls born in respectable

families, where they see nothing very wrong, they will follow their mothers as lambs follow the parent sheep. If she will only patiently teach them what to do, they will do it ; and when they are tired, or have their feelings hart, and seem to cry without reason-when they say : " I dou't want to, u.s."-the way is to talk to them, find out what they are thinking, what powerful little reason or terror moves them and explain it away.

Any inother who remembers her own childhood will know that girls keep a grea many thoughts to themselves until klud motherly questioning bring them out. Whipped children are miserable little creatures, who make the whole house un bappy. Remember that before you switch your boys or slap your girls. M. K. D.

SYMPATHY. "I sek thee for a thoughtful love. Through constant watching wise. _ A heart at leisure from itself. To sooth and sympathice." Sympathy is one of the great secrets or daily lives; it can overcome evil quick

er than the barshest treatment.

strengthens good, bringing forth more help

to bear the lardest trials that come to us

all, from time to time. How sweet are words of sympathy when we suffer, and in our darkest hours of trou ble they fall as balm on the wounded bearte Sympathy is founded on love ; there can be no love without sympathy. We find hours of trouble many of our bardens are easier to bear if a kind word or look has been passed, and both giver and receiver live on, the better for it. There seems ! t so many times that there was no dancer | be a want of sympathy among us all. No need to know all the secrets of another's same knee, seized Beatrix's hand, and, in life; when we do know many things that to us seem strange, because we do not know all, let us stop and think, ere we be too quick in condemning, for perhaps were we placed the same we could not do differently. Many times a kind lock or a soft word has touched a sensitive heart when it so needed it, awakening the affections when coldness would have caused reticence.

Sympathy is the capacity for feeling with others and let us all try to cultivate more and more : keep it in our hearts remembering the words of our Saviour. Bear ye one another's burdens."

A NEW DOLLAR.

"The silver dollar is too large and the

gold dollar too small" expresses the genral sentiment of the American people coucerning these respective coins. To overcome the difficulty of size, a difficulty which is greatly perplexing the authorities, Gen. Berdan suggests that there be made a dollar of gold and silver, mechanically combined, by first making a silver, coid worth twenty five cents, with a hole in the centre, and then pressing a plug of gold in the hole that is worth seventy-five cents. The number of grains of silver to be fixed by Congress. Such a doffer would not only do away with the serious objections raised by all to the weight and size of the A number of years ago some Philadelphia | silver dollar, but the smallness of the gold dollar also." The General says that be has proposed this scheme to several prominent men during the past six years, and be does not recall a single objection raised by any of them that could be compared to the objection raised against the size and weight takable signs of hostility. The interpreter of the present silver dollar. He suggests that there should be a raised milled rim at the edge of the coin for the purpose of protecting the gold from friction; and for the purpose of enabling one to detect at soldiers to kill them. "Be quick," said he, once in the dark, with the thumb and show as some wonderful-medicine work | finger, the difference between a dollar and

a twenty-five cent piece. BUTTER AT THE STORE.

One of the greatest obstacles the long at arduode effort to improve the quality of our butter has had to overcome is vanity. Woe betide the unfortunate country shop-keeper An inspiration seized the Quaker. He who grades Mrs. Jones' butter at a lower figure than Mrs. Smith's, and thereby jutiflesh colored material and pointing with his | mates that the former is not as good butter-maker as the ought to be. The Mrs. Jones are about ten times as numerous as of the braves to come up within sight, and | the Mrs. Smiths; therin lies the rub. If the store-keeper really attempts a classification on its actual market value, the the lower set, and then made a motion | Mrs. Jones will trausfer. their custom to with his neck as if to separate his head another store, and the store keeper who from his body when the braves wheeled tries to make the concrete tally with the abstract in matters of trade and commerce may as well as shut up shop. He, therefore, leaves the concrete severely alone Young Mr. Newlywed, dining, a bachelor | and makes the abstract a matter sofely inner consciousness, about which the less said the better. He mixes much of the good and bad butter together, thereby pro-Bachelor Friend - Yes, I have noticed | ducing a salable compromise, which will that and I especially admired the way she | find a demand somewhere in Canada, but can hever find an entrance into the English market. Femmine vanity is thus the baue of Canadian butter, and has hitherto barred the way to the development of a foreign trade which might rival that in cheese. Richmond Unardian.

-CHANGE OF NAME. Some serious changes in names have come about in cases where Prenchmen have settled among an English-speaking people. Sometimes their names have been translated literally, and then we have such fanciful cognomens as "Good nature," "Butterydy," and "Cherry," but it often happens that the foreigner is arbitrarily rechristianed by his new neighbors, who find it next to impossible to pronounce a

it one with which they are familiar. It happened once in a Vermont town that French family remained nameless for some months, simply because no one would pronounce the word to which they were entitled. One day, however, a man rode, up to their door and asked :

"Does John Mason live here?" "No," said the man of the house; but as he said it, the thought occurred to him that the name was one which would give Yankees no difficulty, and that be might as well adopt it for his own. Accordingly he became John Mason with the concurence

of his neighbors. Another Frenchmen, originally Michel from its parent forever. Walking through | 8t. Pierre, was called so long by his Christian name that his children became known as "the little Michele." As the time went on the change was universally accepted, and they were no longer St. their gates, anxious, as boys are, to be in Pierre's but "Mitchells." That was a solid English name which the townslolk could countenance. St. Pierre savored to

bem of French nonsense. "Who lives at the Berry farm now asked a gentleman revisiting the town of his birth.

" John Berry and his family." "But I thought the Berrys sold out and "Oh, so they did, but thees are French | give honor to whom honor is dew.

people who bought the farm. They had some sort of an outlandish name, but to course we didn't use it."- Companion.

ABOUT NEEDLES.

The Christmas holidays are over, an

again we are learning to sew. To day w If the first fold of the hem is not perfect. ly straight, no care in the turning of the second fold will be of any avail. In this as in other things, it is of the greatest in

portance that the first step should be right. Your first folds are evenly done? The second folds of the herr, if marrow should be firmly pressed down, and sewed without basting. The wide hem is measured, and held in place by a a basting close to the edge.

parpose they served, I am sure.

THE NAME CAME NATURAL.

one of the leading citizens of the town.

oil of cloves or sassafras.

A Cirl's Four Sixpences.

A little Kaffir girl in South Africa came

one day to the missionary and brought four

sixpences saying, "This money is yours.

"No," said the missionary, "it is no

Robinson Grusoe's Island.

The Island of Juan Fernandez, once

habited by Robinson Crusoe, is now tenant

grew tired of the monotony of existence

his fortune to a life of adventure.

from civilization, and only communicating

with the world ouce a year, when he sends

his fine sailing yacht to Valparaiso for pro-

Another Automatic Machine.

The latest automatic contrivance is

held, but the first legend has disapppeared,

medicinal power of Hood's Sarsagarilla.

visions and sapplies.

and I'll let him-go."

A RECEIPT FOR CEMENT.

can dollars every night, no wonder they go And now, while the folding and basting go on, tell me what were used long ago to fasten together the skins of animals of which garments were made. Nature's needle's they were. Surely some one can guess "Thorus ?" Yes, it was thorns, with fibres kerchief." "What for?" "To blow my of plants for the thread ; and a very good

nose," "Oh, let the wind blow it; com

CHORDS AND DISCORDS. Names are sometimes changed in queer ways. A few years ago a Bohemian came -Full oft lieve lefters ca ned the writers, into a Western town and proceeded to work To curse the day they were inditors." at anything be could find to do. Shortly after his arrival the local paper, partly out of fon and partly out of a desire to help him, printed this paragraph about him: "A foreign gentleman with an unpronounceable name recently struck town. He is proving to be such a good citizen in every respect that we are disposed to relieve him

salute him as John Smith." When the listen to the voices of there, who to our Bohemian heard of the paragraph he was passionate, loving hearts, seem sweeter than much pleased and immediately adopted the the songs of angels. new name, and Mr. John Smith is now With what eager intensity, did we con the impassioned words popped by our first love." With swift perception, we realize that in our supreme moment we had dedicated all our love and trust, to him,

all the rosy visions of our girl bood.

poisoned dart, by clasping tightly, our hands o'er the gaping wound. But sweeter notes were never sounded, than when sympathy's jeweled fingers are swept across the deep toned harn, remind tog us that in the trembling vibrations, we mine." "Yes persisted the little black listen to pleadings that are being wafted to ?

writing was not mine. I got someone else to do it for me. So here are foor six-It is recorded in Chinese annals, acco pences." She had read the story of Zacing to Charles Lamb, that many schturies chaus in the lesson, and "went and did ago the discovery was made through the likewise." After a searching address by accidental burning of a house which a pig Mr. Moody, he next day received a cheque shared with its homan tenants that burnt for £100, being fourfold the smout of pig's flesh was au exceedingly savory which the sender had wronged an indi article of food. The popularity of roast pig at once was rivevitable, but its popularity was impeded somewhat by the fact that there was a law in Chies against a man's burning down his own house even to secure a delicious dinner of roast pig. The ed by a former Austrian officer, Baron von number of accidental tires, however, that Rodth, who, after being forced by the followed upon the discovery of roast pig terrible wounds which he received at the was extraordinary until the great philosbattle of Sadows in 1866 to leave the army. opher Hoti, either by accident or as a result of ingenious experiment ascertained civilized Europe, and determined to devote that in order to have roast pig for-dinner it was not necessary to burn down the fifteen years past he has been living on the house, and that fire applied in other ways island of Juan Fernandez with a smallproduced equally good results, so far as the colony of natives and of European deserters edible quality of pig was concerned.

What is lacking is truth and confidence, If there were absolute truth on the one hand and absolute confidence on the other; it wouldn't be necessary for the makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy to back up a plain statement of fact by a \$500 guarantee. nickle-in-the slot machine at Boston, U.S., They say-"If we can't core you (make it which confronts the equestrian, who alights personal, please,) of catarrh in the head, in at the sidewalk, with the legend written any form or stage, we'll pay you \$500 for across the front: "Drop a nickel in the our trouble in making the trial." An adslot and I'll hold your horse." He puts in | vertising fake you say, Funny, isn't it. the nickel, whereupon two iron hands up- how some people prefer sickness to health clasp, the bridle rain is dropped into them, when the remedy is positive and the guarand they close again. On returning from antee absolute. Wise mendon't put money his business he finds his horse still being back of fakes. And faking doesn't pay.

Magical little granules - those ting, sugar-

THE GIRLS THAT ARE WANTED IBEPUBLISEED BY BEQUEST.

The guls that are nanted are good girls-Good from the heart to the lips; I'uro de the lily is white and pure -From its heart to its sweet leaf tips The girle that are wanted are home guite-Girls that are mother's right hand, That fathers and brothers can trust to

And the little ones do understand; Girls that are fair on the hearthstone. And pleasant when nobody sees ; Kund and sweet to their own folk, licady and adajous to picase. .

The girls that are wanted are wise girls That know what to do and to say : That drive with a smile or a will word The wrath of the household away. The girls that are wanted are girls of some;

Whom fashion can never deceive ; Who can follow whatever is pretty. And dare what is silly to leave. The girls that are wanted are careful girls. Who goont what a thing will cost;

Who use with a pradent, goverous hand, But see that nothing is lost. . The geris that are wanted are girls with hearts That are wanted for mothers and wives :-

Wante I to cradle in loving arms The smallest and frailest of lives. The clever, the witty, the brilliant girls. They are very few, understand: int, oh, for the wise, loving, home girls, There's a constant and stendy demand.

WIT AND HUMOR. The mautus makers call trying it ou, a dress rehearsal.

No beverage stronger than beer is allowed in the lumber campe. The conferring of collegiate degrees is a sort of initial performance, after all. President Eliot of Harvard says honors are but mists and vapors. Then let us

bonor President Eliot, as we are enjoined to Before executing a man by decapitation, the Chipese always make hit dropk. Eleuhere than iu Chiox, however, a man who gets drunk-loses his bead. An exchange speaks of a man "whoms

had better make it at least half-a dozen. Au ass has a long reach backward. Rapping Up .- Wife: " But, my dear, I shall e tch cold coming down so late to let you im." Hu-band : "Oh, uo, my love ; I'll rap you up well before you come down."

The Difference .- On landing in England

but one step removed from an ass." He

you go through the customs house; on landing in America the customs house goes through you. The distinction is an impor-When European actors and singers come here and hant one or two thousand Ameri-

bome impressed with the fact that a Republic is a great fool. Blow it .- Hasty youngster, to closely moffiel comrade: "I say, Ed, what'r stopping for ?" " I want to get my hand-

Yet how often have we yearned with a anatterable tendernees, to clasp with thril ling touch the hand of some far away friend; and with gratitude, which needs no words to voice, proven the ! " white winged harbinger of hope-reviving within

How again and again, we have read, and of his incubus of a name, and we therefore re-read, every dear word, till in fancy we

A cement which will adhere perfectly to glazed surfaces, repair broken minerals, or who had first beld up to cor wondering in fact stick to auything, is made by taking gaze, the mirror, wherein we saw pictured, two cunces of clear gum arabic, one and one half ounce fine stareb, one half ounce But how, " like sweet bella impled out of white sugar. Polverize the gumarabic and | tone," seemed the words that came later, disselve it in as much water as the land releasing a loving, trusting lieart from the

dress would use for the quantity of starch sweetest thralldom it had ever knownindicated. Dissolve the starch and sugar words from our. "Whose love was as that silvery mist in the gam solution.. Then cook the mix-From summer blooms, by sunbeams kissed." ture in a vessel suspended in boiling water and when beamed upon by the neonday until the starch becomes clear. The sun, was drawn into another element, for cement should be as thick as tar and kep getting its associations of earlier, and less so. It can be kept from spoiling by dropbright bours. How, in our endeavor to ping in a lump of guin camphor, or a little shelter our unwelcome love, under friendship's uame, we have driven deeper, the

girl, "you must take it. At the examina-Him, asking, that in our deepest grief we tion of the school you gave me a surpeuce may be taught to raise our thoughts on as a prize for good writing. But the high. - Jelia Glanton.

and in its place is the inscription, in charcoated l'ellete of Dr. l'ieroe - scaroely larger than mustard seeds; yet powerful to cure -active yet mild in operation. The best Liver Pill ever invented. Cure sick No other preparation combines the positive economy, the peculiar merit and the headache, dizziness, constipation. One a