Acton Free Press.

Poetry. -

HER DAUGHTER'S WEDDING GOWN

Sewing her daughter's wedding gown,

A woman who had once been fair,

A heppy girl, whose glowing checks

She watched the making of the gown;

And now and then her aid she lent,

Following the needle with her eyes .

"Mother, bow thin your thimble grows!"

She said; "you've worn is almost

Yes, dear; and I, like you was young

Your father gave it me, and said

"With it I made my wedding gown,

And as I sewed there seemed to be

"And then you came, and darling Ned.

The brother that you scarcely knew :

"But when Douth's angel, passing, cast

His shadow on your brother's head.

"But sewing on your wolding gown.

Therefore, my doar, it is not strange

So many things I've made and sewed

This thimble should be worn and thin:

From all carth's cares and sorrows free,

Select Family Reading.

The Deaton's Reward.

BY AMY EAVIOURS.

"Josiah," said Mrs. Middleton, "vou

The deacon was reading his paper, quite

unconscious, in his flurry and hurry that

he had got it upside down. Mrs. Middle-

ton, a tall, gaunt woman of sixty, who, by

all outward indications, ought certainly to

"I hope not, my dear," said the deacen.

· I hope not. What put such an unpleas-

"He looked so cold and hungry, Eliza,"

said he. "You should have seen him eat

"Eat and drink, el. ?" satirically repeat-

"Only a bowl of cold coffee, my dear,"

"And that red comforter he had around

"Really, my dear," stammered the de-

tected culprit, "after the nice new muffer

which Miss Mitchell gave me for Christ-

mas, I did not need the old red comforter.

him to drink. I'd like to know?"

said the deacon, deprecatingly.

severely through her spectacles.

ant idea as that into your head !"

Mrs. Middleton severely.

turned very red.

and drink!"

his neck ?"

"A hypocrite, Eliza !"

will certainly end your days in the poor-

J. M. II.

To live again those happy date,

As in a waking dream.

My foye and sorruwe in.

In memory of me."

"And when at last I lin at rest,

This little golden thimble keep

My life went in the shroud I made

Some magic in the work that drew

My soul went in the little clothes

My very beart from me.

I made for him and you.

To bury little Ned.

Ali, well do I remember when

To make with it, the gown I was

To wear when we were wed.

And fair when it was new.

Sat near her, thinking of the day

When she would be a bride.

With the bright has of health was dyed,

Sat where the lamplight fell

l'pon her golden halr.

As in and out it went.

through.

VOLUME XVI .-- NO. 38.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1891.

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. Free Press Steam Printing Office.

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Editor and Proprietor.

H.P.MOORE.

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And the poor wretch was blue with cold!" "Blue, indeed!" shrilly echoed Mrs. Middleton. "I wish he'd been black and purple, and all sorts of colors, before he had ever come here; But it don't make any difference who it is, or what ridiculous trumped-up story he tells-anything will take you in! Here we are, in debt; the very house over our heads mortgaged; the land running down for want of proper attention and you are shovelling out our household goods to every wretched, lazv.

idle loafer and vagabond that comes "My dear! my dear!" feebly remon-

strated the deacon. "Don't tell me !" said Mrs. Middleton waxing still more wrathful as she meditated upon her wrongs. "All the country knows it! There isn't a beggar nor a tramp but knows he is sure of a supper and a shilling, if he comes here and gets your

"My dear, we are told in the Good Book

"We are told in the Good Book," angril interrupted Mrs. Middleton, "that charity begins at home. Or if not these very words, it's the same thing. There's Lame Peter Pike, the fiddler. I'm fairly sick of the sound of his squeaking, old tunes. don't believe our barn would ever have burned up if st hadn't been for his old pipe

the night he slept there." "It was the sparks from the locomotive, my dear, which-"

"Sparks from the locomotive, indeed cried the lady. "The meals you've given him; the nights' lodgings he's had in our barn; and once five dollars towards buying him a new violin when his got cracked by the frost-and served him right! I vow and declare, Deacon, I've no patience with you! You are ruining us! Yes, ruining! Steam or Water Pipe Fitting, Descon Middleton shifted uneasily in his On the shortest possible notice. Repairs kept in stock for all the leading makes of agricultural machines. chair and grew very red, If that Xantippe spouse of his had only known of the coins We have both from and wood-working machin-ery, have had long experience in the business, and can guarantee satisfaction in all orders enslipped at odd times into the old fiddler's borny hand; the cold meat and mugs o cider surreptitudusly sent into the barn for

Lame Peter's benefit; the ten dollar bill at Christmas to help buy him a warm coat "But there's got to be an end of al this!" said Mrs. Middleton, excitedly "I've had a lock put on the buttery door and I'm going to buy Hobart Hogley's big dog, that is as savage as a meat axe, and

"Very well, my dear," said the mild "I'm tired of keeping free tavern for al the wretches between here and Mount Kearsarge," reiterated Mrs. Middleton.

"Yes, my dear," said the deacon. "Haven't you anything to say for your self?" cried Mrs. Middleton. "What should I say, my dear?" gently questioned the descon. And the lady flounced indignantly out of

But the goed man's face grew very sad and dejected when she was gone "It's true enough," said he to himself, as he laid the newspaper on the table and let

his spectacles fall slowly into their case. "We are ruined, although poor Eliza didn't realize it when she spoke the words. Old Nickerson is clamorous for his money, and

the interest is all behind, and the mortgage is going to be foreclosed next month. really don't see," the poor deacon added knitting his brows together after a puzzled fashion, "how I have been careless or improvident, but somehow everything has goue wrong. There was last summer's dry spell, and then that sickness among the cattle, and the fall of prices in grain, and the loss of twenty tons of hay in the barn that burned up-nothing but one continuous run of ill luck! And there's no use trying to fight against fate any longer, so far as I can see. We must just let the old place go-the place where my father was born before me-and try to rent a little house somewhere, and support ourselves by raising small fruit and vegetables for the summer hotels as best we may. I don't

mind it so much myself, but I don't know how to tell Eliza." And one or two tears-the agonizing tears of old ags-escaped from under the descon's eyelids, and trickling slowly down his cheek, fell with a noiseless plash upon

ins knee. "I'm a potroon to despair," said the good old man to himself. "What does the Bible say? 'I have been young and now am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.' Can't I com-

ort myself with that?" Instinctively he reached out his hand for the old family Itible, with the marbled cover and the defaced gilt binding on the luck; but at that moment there was a knock at the door, and in came Lawyer Spruce, a dapper little fran, with twinkling blue eyes, hair just frosted with gray, and a suspicion-only a suspicion-of a red

The deacon's heart sank within him'; he yed the lawyer as a dying stag might eye the hungry vulture already swooping above him. But with the instinct of inborn hos-

pitality, he offered him a chair. "Thankee, Deacon, thankee," said the lawyer. "But I can't stay. I've come to see you on some business connected with Mr. Peter Pike, commonly known as ' Lame Pete, the fiddler."

The deacen opened his mild eyes. "Eh?" said he. "Is he sick, poor

"He's dead !" taid the lawyer. "Is he?" said Middleton. "Poor fellew -poor old fellow! I always thought a deal of Lame Pete. Well, well, we must bury him decently, and see that he don't have been an old maid, was viewing him lack a neat tomb-stone. I'll give my share towards it," and he put his hand in his The lawyer smiled shrewdly.

"You're mistaken, Deacon Middleton, "Don't be a hypocrite, Deacon!" said be said, "altogether mistaken. Mr. Peter Pike has not died penniless. He has left enough to bury him, and a little besides." "Yes, a hypocrite!" said the lady ener-"Indeed!" said the deacon. "I am glad getically, nodding her head. "What is it to hear it." but hypocrisy, I should like to know, to sit "He must have been a rather eccentric

here and pretend you haven't just given character," said the lawyer. "He has left half a cold chicken to that wretched tramp quite a sum in the savings bank-foul who is limping off across the swamp lot?" thousand dollars? The top of the deacon's bald head had " You don't say so !" said Mr. Middleton Four-thou-sand dollars, ch ? . That i

deal of money. If I had four thousand lollars, nox -" . " You have!" said the lawyer. What?" roared the deacon. ed Mrs. Middleton. "What did you give "That is precisely what I came to tell you." said Mr. Spruce. "We found a

dirty, crumpled paper in one of his pockets. which proved to be a legally executed will and which makes you his sole heir and "Me !" shouted the deacon. "His heir But I'm no sort of relation to him." "No, nor anbody else," said the lawyer.

But that don't interfere with the validity

"Bless me! said the deacon. "Why. that's enough to raise the mortgage on the | to be. "Of course it is," nodded Lawyer Spruce. He says in the will that you are the best the corner to a boy who had just pocketed riend he ever had, and that now you will

understand how sincerely grateful he was for all your kindness." "Poor old Pete! Poor old chap!" said the deacon, wiring the moisture from his good from the time I get up till I get off to eyes. "Four thousand-dollars ! Well, I wonder what Eliza will say!" For the good deacon had got his reward

ending his days in the poor-house.

HE CARRIED IT. Three or four of us had closed our umbrellas and gathered under a store awning at the lower end of Market street, Philadelphia, to wait for a grip car. Along came a colored man, carrying a faded and rent old umbrells, and we all noticed that he carried the shelter tipped forward at such an augle that his feet were protected

at the expense of his back. " Stop, sir I" shouted the man at my left who had the look and bearing of a judge. "Yes, sab-what's wanted?" queried the

colored man. "I want to show you how to carry an umbrells. Your toes are dry, while your back is all wet. I don't believe that one person in fifty knows how to carry an um brella so as to get the most protection out

"It's an old one, sah." "Yes, I see, but you don't grasp the handle right. Here-take mine."

" Yes sah." "Take the bandle with your right hand and carry it on a line with your right shoulder. There-that's better." "Cau't get along with sich stiffness "Yes, you can. Hold the handle on

ine with your shoulder. That's it-go The negro marched off at a steady pace and while he was stepping off the gentleman turned to us with!

"It's a knack to shelter yourself under an umbrella, particularly if it rains hard, and the want of that knack provokes me when I see it." We agreed with him, and the minutes passed by and a car came down.

"Why where did the nigger go to ?" asked

the owner of the umbrella. We looked up and down but he had disappeared. The man ran up the street two squares, but there was no African carrying a fine silk umbrella with a gold bandle not as he could see. We started to rally him a bit as we wont up on the car, but he

checked us by saying :-

"If any of you think I can't lick you in one round, all you got to do is to step off the car, I won't detain you three minutes."

HOW TO CURE THEM.

While a man is young and sensitive a good deal may be done to improve his to let the world and especially that portion morals and manners that would be of no embraced by the United States know someavail when he graws old and hardened, and thing about the great resources of on these grounds I take the liberty of offer. their country. While Americans are ing valuable advice to the Society for the generally intelligent and well informed Suppression of Inebriety-if there is one, as to their own 'country they have and if there is not one, there ought to be. very vague, and incorrect ideas as to the I propose to them that they should add an outside world, including that of the Domininstrument for the production of instantan. | ion of Canada, although they are not so cone photographs, and also a phonograph. | much in the dark as that King of France to their possessions, and use them for the | who ceded Canada to Great British, with promotion of the temperance cause in the | the contemptuous remark that it was only manner I shall describe. (

because his latch key was giddy and could | 000 square less than Canada. not find the key-bole. Now, as a usual | There has been considerable boasting as than otherwise.

houses, and could be summoned at any stairs, or of John with his open mouth, South Dakota combined. half closed eyes and wandering limbs, as he tumbled in at the half door on that awful | Canada unfit for human habitation, and night when he staid out until four, and was supposed by the family to have been murdered or made way with, the delusion of United States, being steadily reduced. these youths as to their appearance "be- Take as an example the tight little providee tween two wines" would be dispelled. of Manitobs, containing 122,000 sq. miles. No lecture, no sermon, no amount of dis- with an average of wheat production to the when tipsy, upon a young man with a good | acre and her root crops are the marvel of the ides of personal appearance. And if such world. No portion of the world possesses a likeness were placed upon the breakfast | the exuberant fertility that Manitola does, table beside his cop of weak tea and slice and a dozen more such fertile provinces of toast, while some one ground out of the could without difficulty be cut out of the deacer sittin' up for me, 's an insul' toer man," just as he said it, I believe be would

never drink too much again. M. K. D.

KISSING CUSTOMS. When a wild young fellow attempts to steal a kies from a Nantucket girle, she when they flare up and say, "I think you of the greatuesi of the Dominion. This ought to be ashamed of yourself." When young chap steals a kiss from an Alayoung fellow steals a kiss from a Louisiana | and manufacturing districts. girl, she smiles, blushes deeply, and eaysnothing. New Jersey girls have more taste | system of railways and causls, ber unrivaland sense than those downeast and Ala- ed position on the highway of the world's bania. When a man is smart enough to commerce from west to east, and above all

PROUD OF HIS MOTHER. Even a bad boy is proud of having a good mother, no matter how often he may dis-

obey her, nor how conscious he may be that he is not what she would like him " You must have a nice mother, to bring you up to steal !" cried an apple woman on

forbidden fruit. He turned on ber in fary, and cried : " My mother bring me up to steel ! Why she just talks and talks to me about being school! Why, she makes as say the Lord's prayer and 'Now I lay me' every night. She's just as pious as a minister. That's at last. And there was no danger of his the sort of woman my mother is! Take your old apple! You say another word ag'in my mother and I'll smash your old

> stand for you!" THE INFLUENCE OF POETRY. The reading of poetry predisposes the heart to generous thoughts; it teaches a vonne man what is noble in mankind; it opens his mind to the reception of great hopes and uuselfish ambitions. Never again can a man feel that rapture of spirit which falls upon a boy, when in the dusty atmosphere of a library, while the motes dance as the sud pours through the windows upon the leather backs of the books, while outside, the carts rumble up and down poring over a volume of poetry. Then the rates of Heaven lie open for him to gaze within; nay, heaven itself is close him within his reach, and ready for the whole world should they but chose to step

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH. What should I do if I waked up in the night and found a barglar in the room ? Why, I should be frightened to death." or something very much like it, every year." Yet a good many burglars do get into that he had saved the day." rooms, and very few women are frightened to death. They under-estimate their own courage, or their mental and physicial ability to overcome the effects of fright. Once in a while an apparently weak woman, who does not look as though she had any more courage than a bare, will actually rise in her might and capture or kill a robber; and the public always read of such instances with great satisfaction.

"It Will Do." "It will do!" is the common phrase of

those who neglect little things. "It will do !" has blighted many a character, blasted many a fortune, sunk many a ship, burned down many a house, and ruined thousands of hopeful projects for human good. It always means stopping short of the right thing. It is a make shift. It is a failure and defeat. Not what " will do," but what is the best possible thing to do, is the point to be aimed at. Let the man once adopt the maxim of "It will do !" and he is given over to the enemy; he is on the side of incompetency and defeat; and we give him up as a hopeless subject.

CANADA. It is well once in a while for Cauadians

"A few acres of snow." Deny it though we may, we have all of | Americans will therefore be surprised to us occessionally seen some otherwise estim- learn that even after adding Alaska Canada able young man the worse for drink. We has more territory than the United States. can all remember Tom as he appeared The area of Canada is 3,610,000 square after that clob dinner, or John as the door miles, while the United States has but was opened for him in the wee sma' hours 2,935,000 and Alaska 577,600, it is still 90,-

thing, these young men though they may to the area of Texas, but one province of feel a little guilty next day, have a general | Canada, that of British Columbia, is half idea that they are, after all, fine fellows and | as large again, and the territories outside of appeared rather dignified and independent | the seven great Canadian provinces or states " as they would be called in this We all believed that the horse jumped a country, could be cut up into ten States fence in graceful, spread-eagle fashion, as each as large as Texas. Out of this northpictured horses do, until the instantaneous | west territory, nearly as large as the whole photograph was made to show us that he | United States proper, a few little provincial draws up his legs as awkardly as a frog in | districts have been parceled off; such as making a leap. And if the "Society" were Alberta, nearly twice the size of Illinois; connected by wire with all respectable Assinibois, about one-fifth larger than Kansas ; össkatchewan, three times larger hour to take an instantaneous photograph than Pennsylvania, and Athabasca, only of Tom as his grandfather helped him up | 22,000 square miles less than North and

But it may be objected that vast areas of while this is to some extent true, the supposed area of this nature is, like that in the pleasure could equal the effect of a scre of twice that of the vanuted Dakotas. photograph of himself just as he looked | Her out crop is often 100 bushels to the "phonograph" the remark, "Whasser remaining Canadian Northwest, which is bound to become the great food-producing region of the world. The country that sustained the innumerable herds of buffalo can certainly be made the garden of the while he remained in the city,

But when it comes to the well settled province of Outario, with an area nearly mainsail with a typhoon." The Boston any State of the Union except Texas, that girls hold still outil they are well kissed, we begin to have some adequate conception province extends as far south as the latitude of Rome in Italy, and has a climate simibama girl, the cays, "I reckon it's my time | lar to that of Michigan or New York. Its now," and gives a box on the ear that he | population is verging on to three millions doesn't forget for a week. When a clever and it possesses vast agricultural, mineral With her vast catural wealth; her noble

are perfectly satisfied. When a young lady | population, Canada has a brilliant future in Connecticut is saluted with a buss, she | before her as the great empire of the north puts on her bonnet and abawl, and answer- with as many flourishing States as this eth thus: "I am astonished at thy Assur. | country, and should in course of time the ance, Jededish; for this indiguity I will attractive influences of commerce and depart from this place." The girls out | mutsal good will draw her into an honor-Nest-practical Christians as they are - able and equable union with this country, receive a salute with angelic meekness; in that case the United States of North they follow the Scripture rule - When | America will then dand before the world smitten on the one cheek, they turn the as the largest habitable territory and physical force on the klote. But this consummation to devoutly to be hoped for cannot be brought about by any elect-sighted policy of coercion or retaliation .- Chicago

Canadian American. HOW A HERO SAVED THE DAY

The Dake of Wellington was once asked who, in his opinion, was the bravest man in Waterloo ? the two spoons, and shortly thereafted the "I can't tell you that." he said ; "but

can tell you of one than whom I am sure there was no braver." The following is the story put in the words of the writer : "There was a private in the artillary farm house with an orchard, surrounded

by a thick hedge, formed a most important

point in the British position, and was

ordered to be held at any sacrifice. The pottest of the battle raged around the point, but the English behaved well, and beat backthe French again and again. At last the powder and ball were found to be running short; at the time the hedges of the orchard took fire. In the meantime a messenger had been sent to the rear for some powder and ball, and in a short time two loaded waggous came galloping down to the farm house, the gallant defenders o which were keeping up a scanty fire through the flames which surrounded the post. The driver of the first waggon sparred his borses toward the barning heap, but the flames rose more fiercely round and caught the powder, which exploded, sending rider, the street, he sits alone among the books, horses and waggon in fragments into the open air. For one instant the driver of the second waggou pansed, appalled by his comrade's fate; the next, observing that

the flames, beaten back for a moment by the explosion, afforded him one desperate charce, he sent his horses at the smouldering breach and amid the cheers of the garrison landed his cargo safely within Behind him the flames closed up and raged more fiercely than ever. The private pever lived to receive the reward which his Probably a thousand young girls say this | act merited, but later in the engagement he was killed, dying with the consciousness

TO MOTHERS.

"O mothers, it is worth a great deal to cultivate that excellent thing in a woman,' a low, sweet roice. If you are ever so much tired by the mischievous or wilful pranks of the little one, speak low. It will be a great help to you to even try to patient and cheerful, if you cannot wholly succeed. Anger makes you wretched and children also. Impatient, angry tones never did the heart good, but plenty of evil. You cannot have the excuse for them that they lighten your burdens any; they make them ten times heavier. For your own, as well as your children's sake, learn to speak low. They will remember that tone when your head is under the willows. So, too, would they remember a harsh and angry voice. Which legacy will you leave

If you decide, from what you have heard or read, that you will take Hood's Sarsaparills, do not be induced to buy any sub-

PRICE THREE CEN

JAN'S SISTER. Far, til the lonely, silver gulch,

There were twenty men in camp; The tell of the day was over. They were gathered round fire and last And "Oh !" one said, with a weary sigh,; " But this is a lonesome place! What would I give to see to-night

A mother's or sister's face !" Jan Wilson rose in his quit way, And went to his little kit: Lifte i a small, red leather cas: And sail: "You may look at it." Together they pushed axide the syring. An i frame liu a grilen curl They taw the pleasant kin lig fac-

Of a smilling, homelike firt. Few would have estl'd her beautiful; - 1 All would have call d ber fair : Fer she had the charm of a guileless South And a gentle mode: air : A rosy face and a tender mouth. And her eyes like those of a dove.

Just such a good and loyal girl As a man could trust and love. Your exectheart, Jan ! " My sister And a better a man ne'er had; Little Mary has been my angel, Since ever I was a lad! When I left home a year ago.

She said as I went away-Jan, I'll give jou my picture, doar, And think of the words I say : " If ever you're going to drink. Jan. " If ever you're going to fight, Or willing to do's single thing You know isn't square and right. Just look in my face dear brother.

And ask what li Mary say?

And give me a kiss and a promise. As you have done many a day So that is the reason, boys. (For they'd gathered round to look) : I let the cards and the drink alone. . And stick to my pipe and book." Right, Jan! Right! and they fell into talk Of their homes and their early years:

Till hearts were tender and words wore low,

And eyes were talety with tears. Tis thus good women, sitting at boma Stretch over the world their sway : And touch into a sweeter and purer life

Men thousands of miles away,

JACK AND THE THIEF Once apon a time, when the old Lity Tavern was standing in Boston, and : Doolittle kept it, Jack Tar, who had just been on from an Indiaman of Billy Grey'd and who was not foud of giving his morey to the land-sharks and worse creatured who lie in wait for poor Jack when by hat money in his pocket, took up his quarters with the genial Doolittle, there to board

On the very first occasion of his atting dinner Jack saw something that surpriced him. He had taken particular says: "Come, sheer off, or I'll split year fourfold that of Illinois and greater than notice of an exquisitely dressed gentleman, who sat very nearly opposite to him at table; and he thought he would watch this gentleman, to copy his manuers for hamself, as he wished to be polite and proper. Well, he had watched the exquisite narrow ly-of course, very carefully, so that his watching should not be observed; and, presently, he saw a silver spoon alip into the gentleman's pocket; and directly afterwards, a larger spoon-of sterling silver-

from one of the dishes near him. Pretty toon Jack made up his mind at to the meaning of what he had seen. It had steal the divine luxury from them, they with her hardy, intelligent, God fearing puzzled him at first. And he resolved to expose the rascal. To that end hadvery quietly took a desert spoon; wiped . on his napkin, and then stuck it into the of the button holes on the lappel of his blue jacket. Then he took a larger spoon ifrom a berry dish, and fixed that, in like manner upon the opposite lappel. And in this manuer, with those tlaunting silver thu. quete exposed on his breast, le aries to leave the gable. Doolittle himself tho had been berving at the carving Tible

chanced to see him. "Hallo! Jack! what in the world does that mean?" pointing to the spoons. "Well, I'll tell you : You see that patheman there-just goin' cut? Well, Haiscovered him a b'istin' two of 'em in his pockets, and I thought it might builthe fashion. So I just put mine thar !" Doelittle nodded, and made for the gentleman going out. The host recorded

away iu company with Constable Cis HOW PEOPLE DISGUISE THE

exquisitly dressed grest was man hang

SELVES. Most of us hide behind disguires. Some do it iunocently, from shypes They shrink from standing in naked personality before the world. So they Donk themselves in mannerisms. Usually there are lonely souls which brood over themselves. Thus in isolated farm-houses, whither the poets send as for the simpleities of nature, one is likely to find mere

affectations and tricks of manner than in

our city dwellings. The affectations of a quality, accomplishment, is a covert roguery. overt rogue picks your pocket in his tobe of hide and seek with society. But the man who would win your esteem, admiration, affection, confidence, by appearing to be what he is not, is a rogue so abtle that he often ends in deceiving himsel There is the sweet infantile creature simpers and writhes, and drops her chin to look up from under her lashes; and ules all manner of gaile to show you how guileras she is. There is the strong minded wanan who talks in chest tones, is always positive. and holds advanced opinions on all sounts -borrowed opinions, since the strength of ber mind is not in the direction of originating any. There are ignorant people tho

affect cuitare. This sort of dishonesty gulls cally the dullard. Such affectations are open dirertisements of poverty, since ne one grects what he possesses.

The poets sing in dainty thymes, Of summer days and sunny climes, of beauteous maidens, passing fair. With watching eyes and waving hat Till near the end your apt to see-Tis bat an "ad " for I'. F. P .:

t is, Pierce's Favorite Prescription the infallible and guaranteed remedy for all kinds of female weakness, which curs the silments of feeble, "run down" bilitated women, and restores youthfulness and beauty once more The price of this royal remedy, Dr. Hierces' Favorita Prescription, is but \$1.00 a bottle. and money refunded in every case doseu't give satisfaction. See guarantee

you trust Colonel C. for a suit of clastes?" Because I didn't know him. Whedidn't you trust kim?" " Because I die know "Is there a stationery store in

One tailor said to another, : Whydlide's

asked a visitor in a Kans-a botel "No, sir," replied the clerk, as he shook his head, "this town is in the cyclorebel

Georgetown and Toronto.

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SEASON---1891 -

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The lust of Fame is the last that a wise man shakes off .- Tacitus.