ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1891.

Poetry.

If you really, really know.

Is the friend that is good and true.

As you enter life's garden bright :

Who points out the path of right.

As a rogue does on bolts and bars.

thank .

That father and mother dear.

When the evening tide came in.

That had gone their own proud, wilful way ;

Oh, boys and girls! Oh, youths and maids!

Select Family Reading.

The Widow's Fortune.

LY AS OLD CUSTLER FOR.

Oucenic Baronal was little more than a

child when the old doctor died. She had

married him at sixteen because her father

told her to. She had made him a good

wife because her nature was as sweet as

husband, and succeeded-after a fashion.

said Miss Lois, Baronal's maiden sister.

against it, is there ?"

I'd like to know !"

the emergency.

more independent."

three-quarter " face.

And this settled the question.

muras in his studio with sketches of Mrs.

Baronal's exquisite profile and reguish

"Three proposals in one week," said

Queenie, solemnly locking the notes into

her writing-deale "Dear me! I certainly

he wasn't so very shy and reserved.

could remember to do so. Three times

Miss Lois was sitting at tea in the second

story lodging over the baker's shop, which

she had hired because it commanded a view

of the main street and was so handy to the

particular church which she patropized.

when Mrs. Colonel Newthorne came breath-

at the willow pattern on her China cup.

And, with a solemn countenance, which

only half-masked the malicious exultation

on her bonnet and respectable Thibet shawl.

and went out to circulate among her neigh-

kinh's wife had lost every cent in the

good long thought apiece !"

you heard ?"

that I left all the property to ber."

And lost, when they thought to wine .

When you as a vife and mother stand

As your parents stand to-day,

In The self-same good old way.

The world blows hot and cold-

To enter the sweet home-fold.

Bo road; whenever the Shephard calls

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We have both from and wood-working machin cry, have bad long experience in the business, he wasn't so very shy and reserved. I and can guarantee satisfaction in all orders on must consider. Poor, dear old Doctor Binder Repairing a Specialty. .. three times before I spoke once, but I never

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LIMEHOUSE. Jaines Martin, Mrs. J. Martin, Wm. Lane, Mrs. W. Lane.

world, and would probably have to send her be brought up."

"I always foretold it," said Mrs. Bmith. "Any one could have seen it with half an eye what was to be the the end of all Mrs. THE GOOD OLD WAY. Baronal's extravagance," ground Miss

Wite is your very best friend, young man? And who is your sublest foc? We doubt, my son, with your nineteen years Tou think the man who flatters you most, And praises the things you do. dress had cost fifty cents a yard more than Who leads you ou in the pleatantest paths, hod own.

Before noon the next day, every one in Your heart is light and your pulses leap the village had heard that Mrs. Baronal's But you'll find that man is the better friefid had flown away; and that she was left alone in the world with Clare and Eustice And you little maid, with your nut-brown list And your boautiful eyes like stars.

You look on restraint in your pleasant home Dr. Haller whistled dubibusly when the news reached him, as it promptly did. Ah, the time may come when you'll gladly "I'm afraid I was rather precipitate in that written proposal of mine," said he No man ever ought to put down things in That they 'prisoned your little white hand black and white. I have my own way make in the world, and a penniless widow, When the danger clouds were near. with a ready-made family, is hardly the That they pointed out the sad wrecked lives way to further my fortunes. I must ex-

soon as I can think up a decent exit." Lieutenant Bassett was equally taken by surprise. He flung the bougget of hot-house You'll guard your daughters, if such you have blossoms which the florist's boy had just delivered into the grate-the bouquet which had been ordered especially for Queenie Baroual.

tricate myself from the cutanglement as

"No, you don't my boy ! said he, facetiously, addressing his own reflection in the mantel mirror. "You know very well that love in a cottage is not your specialty. never were economical, and never can be. The little widow can do a deal better than you financially speaking. Let her have what chance she can. And I always did detest those noisy little boys of hers. Well, perhaps things are just as well as they are."

And so the gallant army officer flung away his love as if it had been a glove. Mr. West, however, heard the tidings with a différet sensation. He put on his hat, and rushed at once to Dr. Batemal's sunshine, and her temper exceptionally old stone house, without event stopping to

good. The doctor was rather a trial, too; think the matter over. one of those carping, criticizing individuals "Queenie poor!" he cried. "Queenie who was never quite satisfied with anyaloue and in trouble! This must never be while I can belp it. My income is no large to be sure, but it will be enough to But Queenie did her best to suit her old keep her out of poverty. And henceforward, if she will termit me, her welfare

"She was very young," said Dr. Baronal, as he lay on his death-bed; "but she was must be my first care." good and faithful wife. I'm not scrry So it came to pass that, of all her suitors. honest Malcolm West was the only one There were two children; bright-haired, I who rallied to her side when the clouds of blue eyed little cherubs; exactly like their adversity seemed to hang over beautiful mother, and in the society of these dimpled | Queenic Baronal's head. She was sitting rogues Mrs. Baronal found her happiness. Taloue in her little morning room, when

"Of course she'll marry again," sourly West was ushered in. "You have heard the news !" she said. "Why shouldn't she ?" said Mrs. Dean, glancing up, with a carious questioning the minister's wife. "There's no law light in her eyes.

"I have heard that you are poor. Mrs "Yes, I know," said Miss Lois; "but if Baronal," said the young artist. all 'poor Zedekiah's money is to go to do not altogether regret it, because I can strangers he'd a deal better had left a little | now prove to you how great a happiness of it to me and to his own relations. | will be for me to assume all the care and Queenie is well enough, I dare say," responsibility of your future, as well as that (which was a great concession for Miss of the children. Tell me Queenie, will you Lois Baronal to make), "but she's as much | allow me to work for you, henceforward ! of a child as those two boys. What does | For I love you with all my beart." she know of the management of an estate. The tears glistened in Queenie's eyes.

"Lieutenant Bassett has not :been near And in the kindness of her heart Miss | me," said she. "Dr. Haller had gone to Lois volunteered to come and live with her | Montreal, leaving the medical student in widowed sister-in-law and help to take care | charge of his practice. And yet they would of her property. But Queenie was equal to fain have Lad me believe that they loved sary to say that Mrs. Harry Garland was

"They are jusillanimous scoundrels!" "It's very kind of you, Lois," said she; "but if you don't mind, I'd rather go on said the young artist, impulsively. "They just as we are. I think we should both be don't know the very meaning of the word And Queenie said "yes." and Malcolm The pretty young widow had no lack of West felt that he was elevated to the

highest heaven of happiness. While Clare wooers when her year of crape and bombazine was over. Dr. Haller, who had suc- and Eustice played on the floor, and ate cooded to Dr. Baronal's practice, had no unlimited squar-candy out of Mr. West's Dante. port of objection to succeeding to his wife pockets; and the time shiped along until as well. Lieutenant Basset', one of the dusk, when in came Miss Lois, le king like Regular Army, had lost his heart to Nemesis personified! Queenie's larkspar blue eyes and golden ["I am very sorry for you. Queenic, braids. And Mr. Malcolm West, the said she, lugubriously. "But you know

artist, had covered every mill-board and told you what you might expect, all along!" "Dear me. Lois, what are you talking about ?" said Mrs. Baronal, innocently. "About your loss of fortune, of course, said Miss Lois, with some acerbity.

"But I haven't lost my fortone," said Mrs. Baronal, composedly. "Mrs. Nowthorpe said that you had." "She couldn't possibly have said an such thing as that," declared Mrs. Buroual, "because it has not happened. She was here yesterday, just when I was mourning over the departure, of Miss Chesney, the children's nursery governess; for I'm quite sure that I never shall be able to replace

Baronal always used to counsel me to think her. But as for money, I am quite as rich in that respect as I ever was!" So this was the foundation of the rumo That will be once for each of them-one that had so stirred the social circles of the village. And Malcolm West had won the beauty and the fortune too.

Lieutenant Bassett said it Gas "a cor founded shame." And Dr. Haller never ventured to look Queenie in the face again But Queenie herself smiled requishly. "I could not quite decide for myself,

said she. "So Fate has decided for me!" " Poor, dear Queenie!" said she. "Have TOO BUSY TO PRAY.

"I haven't heard anything," said Miss Jesus appears to have devoted himself Lois. "Sildown, do, and have a cup of specially to prayer at times when his life was unusually full of work and excitement. "Oh: I can't stay a minute," said Mrs His was a very busy life ; there were near-Newthorpe. "The Colonel has telegraphed ly always "many coming and going" to me to come up and meet him on the sixabout him. Sometimes, however, there ten train. Poor darling-what will become was such a conjestion of thronging objects of her, with those children on her hands ? that he had scarcely time to eat. But even She was crying when I came away. You then he found time to pray. Indeed, these see- Oh, dear, was that the church clock appear to have been with him seasons of striking six? I must run to catch my more prolonged prayer than usual. Thus train. But you'll go in at once to see we read; "So much the mare went there a Queenie. She never needed counsel more And Mrs. Colonel Newthorne hastened away. Miss Lois Baronal stared very hard

fame abroad of him, and great multitudes came together to hear and be healed by bim of their infirmities, but he withdrew bimself into the wilderness and prayed." Many in our day know what this conges-"No. I won't go in to see her," said she tion of occupations is-they are swept off apparently addressing the chinaman ou the their feet with their engagements, and can blue bridge under the willow. "She scarcely find time to eat. We make this a wouldn't accept any solvice from me when reason for not praying. Jesus made it a she was in prosperity; she shan't have reason for praying. Is there any doubt the chance now. I fore saw how it would which is the better course? Many of the wisest have in this respect done as Jesus nor discretion. She has made her own did. When Luther had a specially busy bed, now let her lie on it. I'm sure I don't and exciting day, he allowed himself a know how she will manage to support longer time than usual for prayer before-Clare and Eustice. There's nothing on band. A wire man once said that he was earth that she can turn her hand to. And too busy, to be in a hurry ; he mount that I shan't help her; she may be very sure of if he allowed himself to become hurried h could not do all he had to do. There

of her secret heart, Miss Lois Baronal put so fills your room that it threatens to choke you, sprinkle it with water of prayer and then you can cleause it out with combors the fact that "poor dear dear Zede- fort and expediton .- James Stalker. No man ever offended his own conscience children to some half orphan institution to but first or last it was revenued upon him THE BRIDE'S MISTAKE. BY ANY BANDOLPH.

"Oh, Harry, how beautiful this is!" "And if any one's pride deserved a full, cried Sophie Garland, clapping her plump here did !" said Mrs. Judge Harvey, who little hands with delight. "I never could not forget that Queenie's black silk dreamed that you had prepared such a home as this for me!"

" Love in a cottage, ch ?" said Harry Garland, looking down with oyos of amused admiration at his pretty young bride riches had taken to themselves wings and "But you see, Sophie, I thought this would be so much nicer than a city flat! For the | do all that is necessary for dear Sophic, summer months, at least!"

Cloverdale was the prettiest of Gothic cottages, and embowered in blooming lilace fragrant tresses of honeysuckle and climb. her large eyes saming from deep, purple ing roses. There was a little lawn aborn circles, looked after the departing carriage, close as green plush, a running brook and then lifted her glance to the tender bridged over with cedar nailed planks, and the smallest of grottoes, where the thrip of a cascade was lost among ferns and frises !

" It's just charming," said Mrs. Garlandi who had filled both hands with tulips, defiodile and early roscs. "I perer dreamed of anything so lovely! And there is a cabinet pisho to the drawing-room, and real stained glass windows in the library, ang the quaintest sun-dial I ever saw." "And plenty of spare rooms if my

mother should wish to spend the summer land's hand in hers. with as," said Mr. Garland carelessly. Sophie's face fell, all of a sudden. The roses and daffodils drifted to the ground; she came close to Harry, and began nervously playing with the middle button of his

"Harry," -be said, "I don't want teem ongracious, but-but perhaps it is befter to have an understanding on this uestion at ouco."

"On what question ?" said Herry, somewhat bewildered. "On the mother-in-law question," courageously answered Sopine.

" My dear child," said be, "who has been

Harry burst out laughing.

filling your innocent little head with non-" It isn't nonseuse," said Sophie. "Bot I have made up my mind never to let ou domestic peace be imperiled by such element as this. And I-I can't consent to receive your mother here, Harry."

Mr. Garland whiatled low and long. "The mischiel you can't !" said he. "You won't ask it, will you, dear!" coax od the young wife, in her sweetest accents " If you only knew my mother, Sophie

"But I don't know her," pleaded Sophie and I don't wan't to know ber." " I'm sare you would like her, Sophie

help loving her." 'As if there ever could be day relationship nearer than neutrality between mother . and daughter in law," satirically observed Mrs. Garland. "No, Harry, it is too dangerous an experiment to try. You will let me have my own way in this matter, will you not?" she added, caressingly. " It is the first favor I have asked of you."

Garland, feigning an indifference that he did not feel. "I do not intend to oppose your wishes in any respect." And Sophie stood on tip-toe to kiss him,

After this discussion it is hardly necesno little surprised, two or three days subsequently, by the arrival of a back cab the gate, loaded down with trunks, and the appearance of a juvenile-looking elderly lady, very much powdered and frizzed, with an eighteen-year-old bonnet and a parasol which a school girl might have envied. Sophie started from the cozy nest

by the way of reward.

in the hammock where she was reading " Mamma !" the exclaimed. "Yes, darling, it's me," said Mrs. Percy our mother. I was on my way to Saratoga so I thought I would surprise you and dear

And the gave Sophie a succession of isses which were very strongly flavored with rose powder, and beckoned the hack man to bring to the trunks. " Four," said she. "And a bounet-box, an umbrella strap and two travelling bags.

believe that is all. My darling Sophie, what a lovely home you have here. the doctor says country air is the very thing I need to set me up." Mrs. Perograbe Percy was one of those old young ladies who remind one foreibly of an antique piece of furniture varuished up to look like new. Sopbie Garland had never been in sympathy with her fashionable mother. She had married decidedly in opposition to that lady's wishes, and was

to tell the truth, not especially pleased at her appearance on the scene at this parti-"But what am I to do ?" she said berself. "I certainly cau't turn her out of doors ; though I'm sare I don't know what

Harry will say, after all those disagreeable things I said about his mother." But Harry Garland was too much of gentleman not to behave like a Sir Launcelot under any circumstances. He welcomed Mrs. Percy with genuine hospitality, and did not even notice Sophie's appealing glances when the old lady incidentally let fall the information that, since she liked the situation of Cloverdale Cottage so well, she should, perhape, remain shere

summer. " just to keep Sophie company, " It is so good of Harry not to fling back my own silly words into my face," she thought, with a thrill of gratitude. But at the end of a week Mrs. Peregrine "I hope it's not going to be anything

serious," the said. " Sickuess does age a person so. I never had any wrinkles, you know, dear, before that last attack of But when it transpired that Mrs. Percy's allment was the severe and contagious orm of disease known as "spotted fever," there was a general commotion at Clover tale Cottage. The servants gave warning, the neighbors kept away, and poor Sophie was weary, worn out with nursing and

fatigue, when one day a gentle little women n black presented herselt. She will see you, ma'am," said the little charity girl, who alone could be induced to cross the infected threshold, and from alcoholic drinks. But when it is addwho loudly declared that "at the asylum | ed to the almost half-hundred of yearly she had had everything, and wasn't afraid comparisons of the kind by this company of nothing !" " I told her to go away, but generally in the same direction, the connothing like prayer for producing this calm

self-possession. When the dust of business Sophie, pale and haggard, cropt down in first-class kind of "temperance" lecture. to the darkened drawing room. " I don't know who you are," said she, drink than a dollar .- Monctary Times. "or what your business is, but you had better go away. There is terrible sickness

"I know it," answered a mild voice, reached by its own intrinsic, undoubted "and that is the very reason that I am | merit.

bere. I am Harry's mother, darling. I have come to help you."

So, like a ministering angel, the Mother-in-law" came to the house, just as Sophie herself succumbed to the fell discase. , No sooner fid Mrs. Perogriue Percy

made off for Saratoga as fast as possible. "One always needs change after illness, and the atmosphere of a sick-room always was most depressing to me," she said. " dare say that that good Mrs. Garland will and I have my own welfare to think of !" Sophie, just able to sit up in a pillowed arm-chair, her cheeks hollowed by illness,

recover than she packed her trooks, acd

nurse who sat boside her. " Mother," she said wistfully, " gow will

" Not unless you send mo way, Soldie said Mrs. Garland, touderly. " And that will be nefer," said Sophie, closing her eyes with a sigh of relief. "How angel-good you have been to me Without you I should sprely have died." And even in ber Comber the could not rest peacefully unless she held hire. Gar-

That evening, when Harry came home she opened her heart to him. " Harry," she said, " can you ever for

give me ?" " Forgive you, dearest ?" " For " hat I said about our dear, dear mother." fervently attered Sophie. " She is precious beyond expression to me now. She has saved my life by her courage and devotion. And I feel that I cannot part with her any more. Would she stay here

Harry smiled gravely. THE BROKEN BOTTLE.

with us always, do you think, Harry ""

Come on, boys, let us go in and take

The speaker was William Sott, a hardshopmates, was on his way home at the close of the week's labours. All of them had taken several drinks and had begun to | during that intensely exciting three minshow the effects of it especially Scott, who | utes. staggered slightly as he walked.

The four went in and stood before the bar of the salcon which was but a short distance from Scott's home and had for years been patronized by him. Drouken men seldom drink and leave a saloon when there lare two or more together, and on this occasion Scott and his friends stood at the and I am positively certain you could not bar and conversed as one after the other treated in turn. Suddenly their conversation was inter-

> the bottle from which he was about to pour a dram, from his unsteady grasp, "Halloo !" said he, " that was an acci-"Accident or not, you'll pay for that ligaor and bottle," retorted the isloon-

to Scott by the crash. "You don't mean that, Lawrence, said Scott, " it was an accident. "That's all right," replied the saloon keeper, "but the price of that bottle and figuor will take the profit off many a drink; cau't afford to lose, and you'll have to

"But pleading the mechanic. "I've but dollar of my wages left and I must take a cup, fearing a piece of cloth. The saloon-keeper was, however inexor-

able, and Scott handed over the dollar note which was to have given his wife and little ones a Sunday dinner. saloon-keeper and said :

agrivatout of every cent you spent," gruffly borax; as he was preparing himself to "Did I?" said Scott quietly, and picking | summer's camping expedition, there was a up the pieces be started from the saloon. There is something in his manner that swrence did not like, and taking the amount he had recieved from the mechanic from the drawer, he threw it noisily on the counter and called to Scott to come back but the latter had reached the door and

He proceeded direct to his home and neeting his wife he placed the pieces of the broken bottle in her hand, saying "There, Betty, I paid several hundred dollars for that, and I think you'll consider

Mrs. Scott did not for a moment under-

stand him ; but looking at the pieces of the bottle and inhaling the fumes of the liquor she intuitively grasped his meaning and with a glad feeling in her heart she said "What do you mean William?" "I mean," said Scott, "that for ten years that bottle has been swallowing my

t cheap before we get through."

eardings ; but now I've bought it, and ! am going to see if the broken bottle is not better than the whole bottle." Scott kept his promise. He never drank again, and in after years when he had comfortable little home and a profitable business of his own, he always told his. friends that it all came through "the

broken bottle."-Baltimore Presbyteriaa.

A PRECEPTIBLE DIFFERENCE. It is worthy of remark that, in the forty ninth annual report of the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institation, submitted in June or July last, the following comparison of expected claims and actual claims is made. Year 1889. home a little wet, she gives me a whippin'.

Actual claims Expected claims. 378 for £89,448. 326 for £79,050. TEMPERANCE SECTION. Actual claims. Expected claims.

134 for £48,874 307 for £75,916. Thus where in the general section £100 in death claims was expected, only £78.31 was required, and where in the temperance section £100 loss by death was looked for only £50.79 was sustained. There is thus 21 per cent. in favor of the toetotaller. this year's showing stood aloue, it could not safely be taken as proving greater

Hood's Garsaparilla is one on the flood

longevity on the part of those who abstain

clusion urged upon as by the figures is a

ARE YOU IN IT? Yha criticise your neighbor's wife. You criticise her daughter, You help to swell the sandals rife,

You wade in foreign water. So stop and think before you speak Just cogitate a miaute; It makes all the difference in the wor If you're not in it.

You find fault with the churches, too The members and the preacher : Their croods may seem anwise to you You mierscopic creature. Take off those glasses : look around

Correjudiced a minuto:

It makes all the difference in the world If you're not in it. A funeral went by to-day; You called the dead "a sinuar;" I wonder what the world will say

When you forget your dinner; Whom you ride by in such a ceach, A long pide box within it! " It makes all the difference in the we If you're not in it.

But you must weigh its little worth, Insert the gossip's leaven. mouder when you rlow the Throne What flaw you'll find within it? It makes all the difference in the world

There's not a thing upon the carth,

Or over you to hoaven.

If you're not in it. 1 - Ecclyu C. Roe

THE FIVE SENSES. It is now the time for sociables and pleasant gatherings of young people. The whole social atmosphere of the chu should be brightned by the way in w the Eudeavorers reach out after the si gers, and make all feel at home and had in the courts of the Lord and in

homes of his people. An elaboration of the "Observation party," which was published last year Good Horsebersing, now appears also an may suggest a pleasant and profitab

evening for your society this summer. First, a table was brought into the cent of the room, on which were twelve article a bell, a directory, an orange, etc. The party stood in the circle gazing at these objects for three minutes, then the table working mechanic, who, with three of his was removed, and five minutes, were allowed in which to write all that could be. remembered of what had been observed

Next the leader entered with a balket containing five articles, viz : a cake of soap, highly perfamed, a box of sage, an obion, a small quantity of coffee, a bit of beliotrope:" requesting the players to close their eyes, he proceeded to allow each one in turn to smell each of the five articles in the basket, then, as before, five minutes were allowed for writing,-many of the guessers being somewhat ludicrous, as when one young lady called the cake of soap a slice of a pine rupted by Scott accidently dropping the

the party was politely requested to sit with closed eyet while five articles were passed in a basket, and each one allowed to feel just long enough to be able to make a guesa. The articles in this case were as "Of course you are mistress here," said keeper, whose attention had been directed follows : A sponge, a mustard plaster (one one purchased ready made) a piece of diled silk, a rough stone, a small piece of tinfoil. Next was the scuse of hearing, and our leader stood in an adjoining room while be produced the following sounds; striking a

Next came the sense of touch, and again

tumbler with a silver knife, waving a brauch of rustling leaves, tapping on a tin pie plate with a silver plate with a plece of wood, pooring water from a pitcher into Lastly came the sense of taste. With closed eves each player tasted of three different articles, just touched to his or her tongue by their trusted leader,-viz., a bit of flour, a touch of baking sods, and a tiny When he got his change he turned to the taste of ground mace. Then the papers were coffected and read, and the names of "I didnt think you would do that, the most successful goessers sunounced. Lawrence, after I've been spending a good | There were many laughable mistakes, as part of my wages here for the past ten when one young man, who prided himself on his knowledge of cultuary matter, Alled "Well, if you have, I guess you got the the soda cream of tarlar, and the flour,

hearty laugh all round at his expense -

take the position of cook on the next

TEACH THE CIRLS TO KEEP AC-COUNTS. One of the test habita that a young girl can form is that of keeping an accurate account of her own personal expenses, and the smaller the items the more important to keep account of them. Few people realize bow large a proportion of their money runs away in little expenditures of half-dimes, dimes and quarters. Even the insignificant penny has a way of counting up that surprises one. Car-fares, sodawater, ice-cream, candy-and the money is gone. It is only when one puts down the small items, in plain black and white that one realizes the importance of looking after the little outlays. If girls were taught to keep account of every penny they spend they would be better prepared to expend money judiciously when they become wives, housekeepers, and providers

then require a strict account to be kept of the way it is spent-and in a few years we will hear less about thriftless and extra-"Why, Harry," said a lady to a small boy who was crying in the street, "what's the matter ?" " Mother ! whipped me," grouned the boy. " What for ?" " 'Cause I fell in the river and got wet." " Wall. don't you think you deserved it?" "No. I don't. I came near getting drowned, and if I had, then wouldn's she a cried ber eyes out I and just because I didn's, an' I came

Give the girls a regular allowance, and

for families.

Next time I'll drownd, and teach her how to truat a feller-boo-hoo l" Banana Peel On The Sidewalk.

o he ran like a deer, and shouted and become Till be planted his beel On a smooth bit of poolbon he saw half a milion stars in a second

He was in too great a hurry; better have . waited for another car. There are cases. however, where baste is necessary. If you have night aweats, feverishness, weak, sore lungs and a backing cough, do not lose an hour in obtaining a supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Delay in such cases is dangerous; it may be fatal. Before the disease has made too great progress, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain curs. In fact, it's guaranteed to We recommend it those who think more of benefit or cute, or money paid for it

" Tastes differ," said Mugley. " Good tide of popularity, which position it has thing they do," put in Bettleton, "If they didn't squills and stra sberries would faste

promptly refunded.