A Pair of Old Shoes.

When the curtains are drawn, and the baby's

And the older boy dreams on his couch by the stair, While the clouds and the moonbeams are play-

ing bopeep. Then a truce to the day's weary struggle with care; And welcome, tried friend, sturdy foe to the blues, True comforter, welcome dear, easy old shoes!

Though two, ye are one, O! most matchless of

twins, And oft, thrust in satchel, have travelled afar, When, condemned to do penance for earlier

sins, The poor feet have ached in the rich palace

How blissful the moment when, reckless to

The pilgrim in torture drew forth the old shoes !

Yo were new long ago, and in dignified

Yo were new long ago, and in organization state All glossy and spotless, close-fitting and trig, No mortal had ventured to presage your fate, Loose-jointed, and jolly, and hopelessly big, Yet never till now a blithe theme for the muse, O beautiful, lovable pair of old shoes, Though business may vex with its ups and it

Though oblights in a very with its dip and its downs,
Though bhips may delay, and though bills be postponed,
Still man, let his home be in fields or in towns,
Finds often a wearisome trouble condoned,
When, easy chair waiting, life's rose tinted

Return with the advent of homely old shoos. Come, wife, drop the mending, and sit by my

Let us build up a castle, my sweet one, in

Hpain, For our love grows the stronger, whatever -betide, And we are together for sunshine or rain. And somehow the glamor 'tweet ruin to

And somehow the gismo. lose Comes back when I reach for these casy old -[Good Cheer.

HUSBAND'S RELATIONS, The People Loved Her Much.

Dolly is not pleading importunately, but she is putting her case with all her power of words and looks before Ronald. He is ' her own," the one man in the world who belongs to her, and to whom she belongs; and she does not scruple to let her claim to him make itself manifest before this other girl.

"Dear Ronald, do consider it settled that you go, if you can get leave. I must go. Will you let me go without you?" "Shall I?" he asks, carelessly, turning

to Darragh. "If I were in your place and Dolly wished it, I should go," Miss Thynne replies, busying herself with her wraps and a conce of child preparing to depart. A sense of chill has come over Darragh, causing her to draw her fur wrap closer around her, and to make her long to get into the brighter outside air. Cheerful as the blaze is which comes from the fire which Captain Mackiver has been so assiduously stirring, it fails to warm the girl, who has just discov-ered that an even fiercer fire is burning in the heart of the man; Darragh uses no shallow sophistries to herself on the sub-

ject. "He has fallen in love with me against his will," she thinks, "and he is engaged down her life for him.", The complication is an awful one to Miss Thynne! His love for herself is a trifle that she can put aside lightly enough; it does not flatter or appeal to her in any way. But his perfidy to Dolly-unspoken, unacknowledged as it is even !- how can that be put aside and

forgotten? shall always know he's not worthy of her. Even if they marry and have a dozen children, and he makes the best of husbands and fathers, I shall always remember that he would have been faise to her if I had been willing to let him. Dolly deserves a stancher man than this; but it wouldn't make her a bit the happer to know it," Darragh thinks, as she prepared to get herself away, after delivering herself of that remark relative to what she should do were she in Captain Mackiver's place. "If you say that, I shall go," Ronald

Bays. "What influence you have over him, you see, Darragh." Dolly laughs. "Ronald, don't look glum as if you were going into banishment. We will have a glorious time over there; Mr. Thynne will be in

Galway, and-"What nonsense we're talking," Ronald interrupts. "I tell you, Dolly, I can't get leave. You're the dearest little girl in the

girl whom she is hoping to win for her best i but she shows good natured toleration for his nd closest female friend in that married future which is before them both, is disap-pointing and distressing to her, and so it is almost with a reproachful cadence that she den laid upon them greater than he can bear.

Ronald, 1 wish you could feel differ-

"Rosald, I wish you could real differ-ently about Darragh Thynne ?" "Good heavens! do you see ?" his guilty conscience pricks him into exclaiming; then fortunately for Dolly's peace of mind, prudence arrests the flow of his words,

and forces him to reflect. After all, Dolly knows nothing, fears nothing, suspects nothing ! "You startled me, my own," she resumes

cheerfully; "for a moment I fancied you thought I had been churlish or uncivil to the important Miss Thynne, and in that case I should surely be called to fierce account for my misdemeanor by her fire-

account for my misuemeans synchronized and a synchr

the heads of her case, and asks the sister who knows the truth if "it isn't odd that Ronald should rather seem to dislike the idea of having Miss Thynne's society."

"He looked at her, and seemed to chal-lenge her to wish him to go with us, against his inclination," Dolly says, half complain-

ingly. "Go with you! are you all going mad together?" Miss Machiver replies, with supreme contempt; "there's my father talking of going with you, and staying with you without a thought of whether Debut Armeeleu will hitse find a house

Robert Annesley will like to find a house hold established there on his return." "Robert is always field to see any of you, you know he has always been," poor Dolly says, fighting bravely against her own conviction of things being very differ-ent now Robert is married. Besides, Dolly

is suffering from a qualm or two about the matter of expense. She does not know that Mr. Mackiver means to pay the bills at Darragh while hestays there, and that that's differ to if a how recommend in this even of the state of wife has acquiesced in this extra expense because it will enable her to see when she overhauls these bills whether or not Dolly

an "economical housekeeper," and if Irish servants waste or use more than English ones. " I've my doubts about Dolly's knowing

where to pare, and she's shamefully igno-rant of the use of scales and weights; laughs at the idea of weighing every ounce of ment as it enters the house Ronald's mother says to him when, just before they to her.

are starting for the train this evening she is giving him to understand that as his

father will provide funds he need have ro coruples about staying at Darragh. "Dolly won't know it till she gets there, and then she will have no choice in the matter: your father is a man to have his

own way, Ronald, when he thinks his way right," Mrs. Mackiver says decisively, and Ronald, who is not sure of how his betrothed stands with respect to ready money, gives up the argument against his father's inten-

ion. "But it's like buying the right to intefere and find fault with the household arrange-ments," he grumbles, "and you see if it doesn't make a row with the servants." "Not at all, it will only be as if the house

were lent to him, or he were renting it,' Mrs. Mackiver says. "Then Dolly will be his guest instead of

he Dolly's ?" "Exactly; Dolly and that Miss Thynne

who's going for no reason that i into inty and who's going for no reason that I cau see, will be your father's visitors, and there's and end of it. Ronald; it's none of our doing that Dolly goes at all, but, as she will go, we're doing our best for her, and

And Ronald is obliged to seem to think his mother as absolutely right as she thinks herself. But all the while he knows that Dolly will not think likewise, and fears boly will not think likewise, and lears there may be a division in that Darragh camp to which, sgainst his own sense of recticude, he is going with the rest. "I'll get Punch, and all the rest of the

weekly papers, to beguile the journey with," he says by and by, when they are all standout ing on the platform waiting for the porter to give the parting admonition to jump in, which signifies that the train is really about to start.

"I never want literature to help "I never want interature to help beguile the time away when I can see; all this snow makes it as light as day. What a cold lovely journey we shall have." "I wish we were over," Darragh whis-pers, as Ronald and his sister move away to the book stall; to be snowed up on the line wouldn't be pleasant with your father.

line wouldn't be pleasant, with your father-in-law that is to be for our sole compancomes in. He believes it had luck to drop the soissors down the elevator well. Did it once and they straddled right into both ion.

infirmities and pities him from her stand point of satisfaction with the existing order f things, for finding his share of the bur

"Poor dear boy ! I suppose its his liver,' Dolly says apologetically to Miss Thynne, whom she (Dolly) fancies must be much amazed at Ronald's crankiness. "Men shouldn't have livers," Darregh

"Men shouldn't have livers," Darregn replies scornfully. "Really, one would think the delay and the doubt pressed more heavily on the gallant young soldier than it does on his old father or on us girls." "Yes," Dolly says happily : "that's the way with liver. I've seen Robert quite cross two or three times; never cross with any-body, you, know, but cross in the sir at

body, you know, but cross in the air at large; and afterward he has told me it was all liver." "Your brother and you are very fond of

one another ?" "I'd do anything in the world for Robert; it seems nonsense saying that, for a girl can do so little for a man, after all, and he has a wife now to do that little for him. But I think you understand me? My

brother, and his success, and all that he has done, and can do, and may do, are dearer to me than any career of my own could ever be, even if I could have a bril-

liant one cut out for me. Haven't you ever felt that for any one? "Indeed, I haven't, Dolly," Darragh says with emt hasis; "and it strikes me that you ought to be feeling it for Captain Machine new." Mackiver now." Dolly shakes her head. "My pride in him and love for him are always satisfied," she says, "Ronald is such a firm, true man, there's no variation or shadow of turning about him. You see one can't feel loving

anxiety perpetually that a person should do when you're as sure as you can be of any-thing in this world that that person can

give it to any one for fear of having to take it away—for fear of the man tarnishing it, or being careless about it and letting others dim it for h m."

"You are fond of raising bogies." "No, I'm not; the difficulty I'm raising now is a real flesh and blood one," Darragh

(Lo bo continued.)

says, slaking her head sagely, and looking into the corner with as fixed and earnest a gaze as if the "difficulty" was there visible gas house.

JOLBNALISTIC SUPERATITIONS Some of the Peculiarities of the Mon Wh

Make Newspapers (From the Burlingt n Hawkeye.)

" Are editors as superstitious as theatre actors and sailors and railroad men? asked the old subscriber, sitting down in Queen Anne chair and putting his feet timidly under the centre table inlaid with Mexican onyx. "Yes," said the solemn editor, "they are. Ever since newspapers were invented

by Cadmus, journalists in every depart ment have had superstitious beliefs and ideas peculiar to their profession. Now there's the managing editor. If the first man who comes into the private office on a Monday morning is a man who wants

to go to Congress and has an editorial article three columns long, written by himself, showing how the country is irretrievably lost unless he is nominated in a minute, the manager is gloomy all day because he doesn't believe

that article is going in the paper. No rea-son for it, you know, only he is just super-stitious enough to believe that the manu-coript will be lost in the waste baskets ten compt will be lost in the waste biskets ten feet deep before the author is half way downstairs. Then there's the leader writer. If he found his pen sticking in the paste, he'd suspect Dan, down in the office, in a minute. When he finds his desk opened and all his pencils gone, he suspects the proof-reader, and when the paper comes out dated Echneary 29 he suspects

but dated February 32, he suspects the "make up." And another thing, if he picks up a pen by the wrong end, he will turn it around and say something before he will write with it. I've talked with him about it, but he won't give any reason for

it. As for the news editor, do you see that mountain of exchanges on his table? Well, before you get downstairs that young man will lean out of the window to watch your appearance at the counting-room door, and he will say: "I'll bet a dollar that old cuss stole the Boston Transcript and the Denver Tribune." He is superstitious about every by druggists. appens and

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(Concluded next week.)

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-Rouge is again used to a great extent in London.

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—A pop-ular man – the father of thirteen bildren.

A T THE SHORTHAND CON-VENTION in Toronto last week it was stated that five years ago there were only about 1,800 shorthand writers in Canada and the East-ern States. Now there are over 6,000, and the number is daily increasing. This work and that of telegraphy are suitable for ladies and gentle-men alike. Both subjects, and also book-keep-ing, are thoroughly taught in the commercial course of the COLLEC: A IE INSTITUTE, Kingston, Ont. Write for prospectus.

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are in sight have balmy side feasts.

always ? And they will tell you unhesitatingly 'Some form of Hops !" Agents are coining money working for the International Agency, Chatham, Ont. See adver tisement on another page. cians """ What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all discases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease diabotes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the discases and ailments peculiar to Women".

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world, but the ohief won't consider your claims before the regiment's."

"We must do without you, I see that," Darragh says, venturing to smile at him now that she thinks he is not coming. "You will have Mr. Thynne to cater for

your amusements then, and my father to see you safely over. What more can you want?" Captain Mackiver says, discontentedly. He feels that he has betrayed him-self to Darragh; and, worse still, he feels that Darragh is despising him. "To think of that girl being my wife's

friend, and nothing more to me all my life --and I could worship her !" the young man thinks, as he looks at the slender, graceful form draped in a long velvet Mother Hubbard cloak, deeply trimmed with fur, which is making for the door. Then Dolly's voice rouses him from his

half reverie. "Ronald, go with Miss Thynne; the

snow is falling so thickly; I'm afraid she will have a difficulty about a cab." "I am at Miss Thynne's service," he

says, stiffly, and Darragh, unless she would be discorteous, has no choice but to let him

come. The snow is falling thick and fast, and is driven into their faces at all corners by an easterly wind that has a blasting force in its flying wings. Overhead all is thick, veiled, impenetrable, and underfoot the cold, pure, white, cruel shroud of snew is rapidly enveloping all things. They have a fair excuse for silence, and both are glad of it.

But as they turn into Oxford street and shelter in a shop doorway till a cab can be

hailed, Darragh says— "Dolly and I will have a rough time of it to night."

"It to night." "If this goes on you musn't think of crossing," he says, with a shudder that may be caused by the cold. "Indeed, but we shall; Dolly's on guard

over her brother's interests now, and she has told me how essential it is those interests should be well protected; now I happen to know that though the servants left at Darragh by Killeen are very nice in their way, economy and regard for their new master's economy and regard for their new masses is pocket are not the rocks on which they split." "Here's a cab; if you insist on crossing they with you." he ories, as

to-night, I shall go with you," he cries, as he hands her in, and she bends her head

and says : "Thank you in Dolly's name for offering to brave the danger with her; but how about your leave?" "If you think I ought to get it, I will

get it," he says, and though he would give much to be able to say it in tones that he would use in idle courtesy to any other woman, he cannot help infusing far too much earnestness into his words for them to sound well in Darragh's ears.

"If I told you all I thought. you would probably be so much offended with me that you would advise Dolly to drop my acquaintance; I don't want that calamity to come to pass; therefore I will only say do what you think Dolly will like best." Then she drives off, and he goes back to

Dolly. She has forgotten the feeling of being in alternately moody and exciteable in a way that makes Dolly wish with all her heart the wey and perplexed which possessed her just now when she turned round suddenly that she had not urged him to come with them. to see Ronald's curious look at Darragh

"Ronald's going too: didn't he tell you ?" Dolly says in surprise, for, though Darragh it once and they straddled right into both eyes of a regular advance paying sub-scriber, who was looking up to see the ele-vator come down. He believes in Mas-cottes. Gets five letters a week from somebody, and the boys believe he has one. He won't work on a Sunday or the Fourth of July. Says when a man works on a Sunday it is a sign he's lonesome. If he wants to get anything out of the has only just met them at the station, Dolly takes it for granted that Captain Mackiver's movements are of sufficient importance to be known to the whole party. "How about his leave?" Darragh asks.

"Telegraphed for it and got it, dear old boy," Dolly replies; then, seeing her friend's face still clouded, she hastily adds: he wants to get anything out of the library when he is sitting at the desk he crosses the room before he takes down the

friend's face still clouded, she hastily adds:
Bear Darragh, I wish with all my heart
Boar Darragh, I wish with all my heart
With all my heart, I'm glad he's not
With all my heart, I'm glad he's not
hare enough of these men by and by,
Dolly; why couldn't you and I have been
She'll get to understand Ronald, and
hake heart i perfect in heaver.
Bear and the statily adds:
He wants to get anything out of the
bibrary when he is sitting at the desk he
crosses the room before he takes down the
book. Crosses it again before he sits
down. If we run out of paper, the pressman believes it is a sign that the paper
won't be out. If a printer asks for money
been on the paper quite one week. It is also
a sign that he hasn't been on the paper quite one week. It is a sure won't de out. If a printer asks for money before pay day it is a sign that he hasn't been on the paper quite one week. It is also a sign that he'll never do it again. If a press-man asks a printer for a dollar it's a sure sign that the printer hasn't a cent. When

"She'll get to understand rouan, and like him better soon, I hope," Dolly says to herself, and then she recalls to her memory safe examples of how her father and some of her mother's lady friends had the foreman finds a handful of pie in with his quoins and picks up a sidestick and starts down the room, making loud re-marks, it is a sign that he is going to (and for) the devil. Oh, a newspaper effice is the most superstitious place you can been antagonistic to one another. "But they were old, and ugly, and intefering," the girl reminds herself; "Darragh is neither; but men are so hard to please !" Meanwhile Ronald and his sister Mary come to. have walked away to the bookstalls, where

"And yourself?" said the old subscriber. "Now do you believe in any of these he begins impatiently turning over books and things ?" " 1?" said the solemn editor, " Ob, I bepapers, asking her opinion, and talking to the man at the stall, with the obvious intention of preventing her from speaking

lieve it's about time-???" The old subscriber nodded thrice, put on his hat, rose to his feet, and the Old One and Solemn One passed slowly, but not too slowly, down the winding stairs.

But it is no use ! In reply to his repeated requests that she will advise him as to this and that book or paper, Mary only "Dr. S. B. Brittan says: "As a rule physicians do not by the r professional methods build up the female constitution, while they seldom cure the disease to which it is always liable in our variable climate and under our imperfect civili-zation. Special remedies are often required to restore organic hermcny and strengthen the enfeebled powers of womanhood; and for most of these we are indebted to people outside of the medical profession. Among the very best of these remedies I assign a prominent place to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Com-pound.

"I'll give you a text to think of on the long journey you're going; 'Let him who thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.' "

on the subject which is nearest to the minds

of both.

CHAPTER XI. SHADOWS OF TURNING.

account of the enormous snow drifts, which

these Mr. Mackiver, who has quite enough of hotel expenses by midday, disregards. If Ronald was in his normally reasonable

and considerate condition of mind he

would institute inquiries, scent danger from

star, and take all proper and wise precau-tions to avert it. But as it is he is feverish,

But the run from London to Chester is a low one this evening in consequence of the

slow one this evening in several places on the snow wreathing in several places on the line and checking the progress of the train. But not until they arrive at the quaint old city on the River Dee do they realize the force with which the storm is raging. But at Chester they are perceptibly conscioue at Chester they are perceptibly conscioue to the the storm is raging. But at Chester they are perceptibly conscioue and healthy. It is an ornament to any lady's toilet. at Chester they are perceptibly conscious of the iron rule of winter being established. At Chester they hear rumors of stoppages on the line to Holyhead being inevitable on

'I he reward of doing one duty is the power to perform another.

are being piled up higher and higher each hour. So Mr. Mackiver, sorely against the wishes of the two girls, who are anxious to The Farm, Field and Fireside, whose adver-tisement appears in another columns will be sent you six months for 51 cents. It is a reliable, established and valued juurnal. push on to their bourne, rules that they remain there for the night at least, possibly for the next day also. Rumors are flying about the hotel of stoppages on the line near Holyhead, but

Jefferson Crandall, of Zoar, N. Y., claims to have found the body of a girl who had been drowned, by the help of a dream, recently.

Caleb Lincoln, a farmer living four miles west of Saginaw City, was instantly killed at a late hour on Saturday night by his son Charles an unmarried man, residing with him. The murdered man was addicted to liquor and was quarrelsome. In a row, the son lost his temper and shot his father dead.

The lives and property of some 20,000 to see Ronald's curious look at Darragh Thynne, but she has not forgotten the or. She does not say to Ronald that he is fidgety and so very tiresome to deal with, as The idea that Ronald does not like this fidgetiness has no part in her composition, The idea that he is property or some zo, or persons in Houston, Texas, have been guarded until recently by three policemen The idea that Ronald does not like this

Women visitors to the Yosemite have to ride as men lo.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

are made pallid and unattractive by func-tional irregularities, which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will infallibly cure. Thousands of testimonials. By druggists. Positive, ape; comparative baboon superfluour, dude.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—little liver pills (sugar-coated)— purify the blood, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach

For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesson so common to our best female population. and bowels. By druggists. Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman. Without earnestness no man is ever great the Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History.

or does really great things. IT it revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and "Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills cured my wife immediately of tevere neuralgia." H. M. Cocklin, Shepherdtown, Pa. 50c, at orug-fikts'. The review is a drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmnoss to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh roses of Hick's spring and early summer time, and "Physicians Use II and Prescribe It Freely "

In one week in the course of the summer the death rate in Great Britain subsided to 19 per 1,000 of population. Aberdeen had the lowest mortality, 11 4, and Glasgow the highest, 23.6 per 1,000.

Out of sight, out of mind, as the distressed wife remarked when she saw her usband coming home from a "night with the boys."

H. H. WARNER & CO.,



Cr. LaFIEUS' FRENCH MOUSTACHE VIGOR Grows a beard or the smoothest face in 20 days or Tribura beard of the non-net former for the formation of the second state of the secon

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