"A discovery- What discovery can be And in half an hour afterwards Colonel so important as to cause the postpone- Hastings and Lady Etheridge were rollment or annulment of your betrothal, ing along in the close carriage on their even at the last moment! Lady Ether- way to the house of the laundress. idge, as your oldest friend and your late | The sick woman lay where Lady Ethguardian, I should have been the first to eridge had left her some hours before. be informed of this lifficulty," said Col. She was attended by Rose and a neigh-Hastings, in an excess o fagitation, that bor, who watched with her. scarcely seemed justified, even by the The eyes of the visitors turned first grave importance of a broken marriage. | upon Rose a glance of inquiry to see

hine ut it. hine They and

ickly ns of nach spara-in the ierful t, and

ighs,

ver,

hing, iness les,

from

discovery that so deeply affected my cir- her. cumstances and his interests." quired Colonel aHstings, moving about triumph. restlessly, and scarcely able to restrain | Laura then advianced to greet the

The effect this announcement nad up. And it must be admitted that the cun- your home at the costle." on Colonel Hastings could scarcely be ning old courtier bowed to the possible explained as astonishment, doubt or dis- future Lady Etheridge, of Swinburne. appointment. It seemed rather the con- The neighbor arose, made her obeis sternation, terror and dismay of detect- ance, and gave way to the distinguished ed guilt. He dropped into a chair, wiped visitors.

the cold drops of perspiration from his As Laura took the place by the head the rights of Rose to the title and es- love! Ah, do you think, sir, that I adattempts to speak, and then gasped and, seeing her, said:

"For Heaven's sake tell me! How did | mised! I knew you would. Lauca! the existence of this other heir, come to Laura! take my hand, my child. For-

"By the confession of the nurse, to only as a brilliant dream, an dtake my whom was confided the care of the in- hand, my child. I will not ask it long. resolve. Call me, therefore no longer ings! Your presence infects the very fant heiress of Swinburne, and, who, [Are we alone?" alas! was tempted to betray her trust, and palm off upon the wifeless baron of your neighbors.' her own child as his daughter."

"Send them away."

"What!" exclaimed Colonel Hastings, in perplexity, but losing a portion of the abject terror that had lately and one else in the room. unaccountably shaken him. "It is a sad story for me to tell: It to the neighbor both of whom immedi-

compels my tongue to the unkind task ately left the house. Then she returnof disinheriting myself, and to the harder and more cruel one of criminating my | who again eagerly clasped and held her mother."

Lady Etheridge commenced and narrated the whole story as she had received it from the nurse. Colonel Hastings, as he listened, grew graver and graver, and when she had concluded, he paused a long time in deep

thought, and then said: "Lady Etheridge, I know you well enough to be sure that if once you suppose the claims of another to be just, however opposel to your own interests those claims ma ybe, oyu willdwdw hm those claims may be, you will at once admit them. I must see this woman, and, as a magistrate, I must take her statement, officially, upon oath; and, as you say-awkward as it may be-your marriage with my son must be postponed." "Our engagement, Colonel Hastings, must be annulled," said Lady Etheridge,

with gentle dignity. "Well, well. We will talk of that at direct good Mrs Montgomery to ex plain to our friends, that, from unfora seen circumstances, the marriage is necessarily put off, and we will go together to Mrs. Elmer's cottage, where I will eross-examine her," said the colonel rising and touching the bell.

A footman answered the summons. "Desire Mrs. Montgomery to come hither, and then order the horses to be put to the close carriage, and brought round immediately," said Colonel Hast-

few moments the door opened and a tall

have ventured to request your presence be but short and when it is over I will the trunk of a fallen tree to rest for a not the false one by which I had known that a man likes to meet. here upon rather a sorrowful occasion. remain with you as long as you live, and while, when she heard a familiar foot-We have just received intelligence that try to perform toward you all the du- step approach and looking up, she saw the room. I heard your voice, and, re- kindly feeling toward Edgar Allan Poe. less graceful form of a number of fishan old and intimate friend of our fam- ties of a daughtre." ily is lying at the point of death. This "Give me the love of one, my child. I She started up with the intention of to assure myself that my ears had not as he called them. He said that checknecessitates a temporary postponement need it greatly. And now what is it hastening away, when he caught her deceived me. No, there you stood, ers was undoubtedly the most scientiof the marriage, as Lady Ethersige and you would have me to do, Laura?" hand and replaced her on her and seat, breathing to her the same vows of sin- fic game on earth." myself must immediately repair to the | "The statement that you made to me and smiling said: deathbed of our friend. You will, there- last night, to be of any avail to the "What, my sweet Rose! you broke three hours before breathed to me! And a masterpiece of art or music and with the foot of man scarce ever treads, he fore, Mrs. Montgomery, be so good as to true heiress of Swinburne, must be put your appointment with me last evening, there she stood, noble lady! with all her unerring accuracy he worked out the finds that the sea birds resent his intrubreakfast the sad reason why our fes- trate. Also, it is needful that you sub- Rose?"

thunderstruck at this announcement you execute the document." of its effect upon her. She was strick- Let the proper person be brought hither. en dumb for at least two minutes; but The sooner the better." on recovering her speeck, she set her | Laura beckoned Colonel Hastings, who tongue at work, "to make fast atone- had retired to the farther end of the ment for its first delay. Colonel Hast- room, out of hearing of this conversaings, however, at once cut her short by ! tion. observing that Lady Etheridge had not | When he came to the bedside, she prea moment to spare, as death was no re- sented him to the dying woman, saying: specter of persons, and would not wait | "Here, mother, is my late guardian, for the mightiest on earth. And then, Colonel Hastings, who wishes to take with the stately courtesy of the olden your deposition. time, he conducted his ward to the door "Yes; certainly. I will be very thank-

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been sick they need Scott's Emul-

sion to bring back health and strength.

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on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy,

brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and pre-

vents coughs, colds and consumption.

well, young and old, rich and poor.

sick to get results from it.

to make," said Mrs. Elmer.

But no; that drooping form, pale tace, "In Heaven's name, Lady Etheridge, and those tearful eyes spoke of anything may eventually result, whoever may be knee and taking her hand. what is the nature of this discovery?" in- rather than of pleasure and unexpected declared the true heiress, of this you | She snatched it from him and shrunk may rest assured that, 'possession be away, exclaiming: ing nine points of the law,' it must in "You have broken with Lady Ethermaiden, who was about to respectfully any case, be months, if not years, before idge! Double traitor! False to me! "It is simply tha I, called Laura Eth. courtesy to the baroness, who immedityou can be compelled to lay down your False to her! Who shall trust you!"

> there is one candid person in the world | true!" "Ah, you have returned, as you pro-Lady Etheridge, but, if you are kind, air I breathe!' "No, mother; Rose is here, and one

Laura arose and spoke to Rose and ed to the bedside of the sick woman, to think and to act."

"Oh, Laura! Laura! do not feel coldly toward me. Let me have the comfew hours of my life, Oh, Laura, Laura!

to you with such a mighty, unquench- "Well, Laura, I perceive it is useless to you wiht such a mighty, unquench- to combat your resolution at present, able thirst for your presence and your though I deem it a most injudicious one.' love; and when I have heard all the peo- And so saying, Colonel Hastings rose to you and I must speak no more on earth. Thompson has a crude little board ple praise the goodness, and wisdom, and bid her good-bye. bounty of Lady Etheridge, I have said to

myself: That is my daughter. No haughty, cold-blooded and selfish Ether- When Rose Elmer left her mother's dge ever was good, wise or bountiful. It cottage, it must be remembered that is because she is my daughter!' and when she had no knowledge or suspicion of have dared to linger and gaze upon your pair-grief for her supposed mother's dise, left you. Well, when I reached are turned upward. form, lest I should rush out and catch failing mind and body, and despair at the home, my mother, very unexpectedly on The other set of men are the usual you to my bosom. Do not be cold to me discovered falsehood and treachery of my part, despatched me to the castle to round checkers and with his delicate now; indeed, it would break my heart, her lover. For him whom she had known request Lady Etheridge to come to see touch Thompson can distinguish beand cut short even the few hours I have only as William Lovel, her pure affec. her. On reaching the castle I was shown tween them as readily as anyone who to live. Do not shrink from me now, tion, honor and trust had amounted to to the library, where I found the lady has the full use of his eyes. my only child!" pleaded the woman, in real faith and worship. With the heath- sitting with documents before her, and Forty-six years ago Thompson's vision a voice of such deep sorrow that Lady enish idolatry of a young warm heart, with her noble face beaming with happi- left him. He is totaly, absolutely blind. Etheridge bent down and tenderly kiss- she had adored him as a god. And now ness and benedictions, as though she It was about fifteen years ago that he I do not, mother. I have come to tor of the decpest dye, who could now one upon whom she was about to be had his little board made. HThe game "Oh, thank you, Laura!" cried the sumed name and who, even on his eve unexampled good. In a word, Mr. Hast- ing steadily ever since, part of the time wretched woman, pressing her hand with of marriage with Lady Etheridge, could ings, this noble and generous lady was professionally. spasmodic haste, "And you forgive me, coolly plot her own ruin, so wrung her expecting her betrothed husband, upon For several years he has been a regu-"Poor mother! Forgiveness is a pro- brain with wonder that her whole na- vance her whole vast landed estate. I streets museum and he will play there

"Then take it, with all my neart. If between wind and wave. Albert Hastings standing before her.

take upon yourself the task of explaining into writing, sworn to, signed, and duly and now, on seeing me approach you loyal soul beaming from her fine face, problems. to those friends who intend to honor our | witnessed in the presence of a mages- try to run away. How is that, sweet | believing your words that fell from your tivity is deferred, 'said Colonel Hast- mit to an examinaion by a phy- "When I made that appointment yes- hours before. sician, who will duly testify terday morning, I thought that I was To say that Mrs. Montgoway was that you are of sound mind when making it with my own betrothed lover, William Lovel, and not with the affian-

would give the reader but a faint idea | "I will do all that you wish me, Laura. ced husband of Lady Etheridge, Mr. Hastings," replied Rose, with more severity upon her young brow than any one would have suppord her cpable of "Mr. Hastings! Lady Etheridge. What

is it you mean, Rose? Some one has been slandering me to you."

ful to you, sir, if you will send for a falsehood and my folly!"

blackest treachery. Against the unloved lady whom you were about to lead to the Heaven, what blackness of wickedness! so I am doing the next best thing." Stand out of my way, sir, and let me pass. Your presence darkens the very sunshine to me!" exclaimed the maiden, with a horror so real that it could not

have been concealed. "Rose! I have twice asked you what is the meaning of this attack. I have a right to an answer."

"You shall have it, Mr. Hastings. But first, perhaps, you will explain to me how it is, that on this, your wedding day and hour, you are here questioning me, instead of being at the church

with Lady Etheridge." He saw by her manner and her expresattempt to carry on the decepton. He felt no other course was possible for him but to tell the truth and defend his conduct as best he might. He said:
"Rose, it is true that many months be-

physician and a lawyer, and any one else you may think proper to summon for the purpose of confirming and insuring conferred upon me the honor of her prethe validity of the statement that I wish | ference, I contracted myself to Laura Etheridge, without a particle of love on

Colonel Hastings growled an inaudible my side entering into the affair. Afterreply, for he was very much perplexed ward I saw you, Rose of the world, and DEFIED ALL REMEDIES FOR SEVEN formance outside of school hours withand dissatisfied; and went out, entered loved you, the first and only woman the carriage and drove off to bring the ever did love, the last and only woman I ever shall love. I could not forgo the In half an hour he returned with them. pleasure of seeking your dear presence, I will not weary my readers with the and beseeching your love. If I approachdetails of the formal proceedings that ed you under an assumed name it was a occupied the next two or three hours, lover's strategem and as such, you will and that confirmed the validity of the forgive me. If I sought to make you dying woman's statement. The whole mine upon unequal terms it was a lovbusiness was conducted in a manner at er's extravagance, and, as such, you may once legal and confidential. No form was pardon it. I love you, Rose, with a whole omitted that could go to confirm the evi- undivided heart. In proof of which, I have dence; yet, each member of the party this day done what I should have done stood strictly pledged to the others to months ago. I have broken with Lady could be taken upon it. Immediately af- throw myself upon your mercy, to beg ter the signing and witnessing of the pardon for all the wrong done or meddocument, all left the cottage, with the tated aganst you, to lay my heart, hand every remedy I could get for face and skin and fact excepion of Colonel Hastings and Laura, and fortune at your beloved feet, and to troubles, but in vain. I consulted doctors, Children who remained by the beside of the pat- beg you to be my wife. Rose, I am at and they told me there was absolutely no the proper person to be first advised of a discovery that so deeply affected my circ ber accept my hand, and be my beloved until I outgrew the disease. "Well, Lady Etheridge. Howevr this wife?" he supplicated, sinking upon one

who could witness what we have wit- "But false to her! False to that noble estates of Swinburne. This is my final less heart! Go! leave me, Mr. Hast-

call me, as you did in my happy child- "Rose! Rose! Why this fierce indighood, Laura, for that name is mine yet." nation against one who adores you? Challenges All Players and Has Defeated by the children's booking agent. "But my dear Laura, this is faniti- Why do ou continue to strike one who This short conversation was carried cism, sheor fanaticism. You are now in loves you too tenderly to retort? If for on in a very low voice unheard by any a condition to judge what you should a time I vacillated between the lady do. You are unnerved by this sudden who had m promise and the maiden who shock. You have spent the night in possessed my heart; if, final, I broke watching. You need repose. Let me en- with the lady and decided for the maitreat you to return home retire to your den, was that so great a crime? If so, chamber and take a few hours' sleep. you, at least, Rose, who profit by it. You will then be in a better condition | should not reproach me with it," said Albert Hastings, bitterly,

Hastings!"

"Rose, you are very cruel." last time, and you will understand why met their Waterloo. breathing vows of sincere, undivided, un- squares being sunk in the wood. One dying love!"

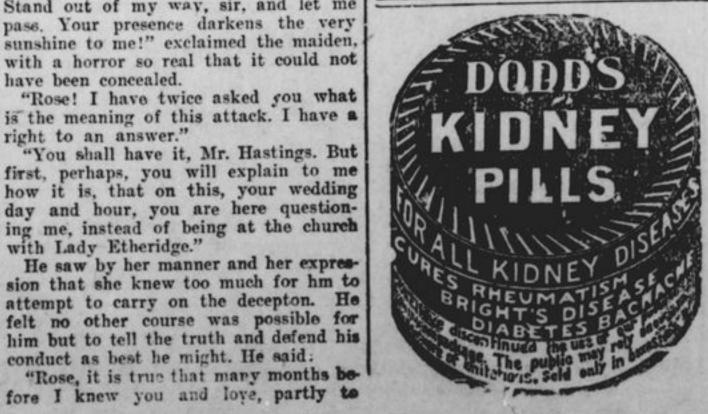
"Yet I cannot rest without it, Laura." ness and death, as a storm tossed ship and to gain her consent to come to my and rarely loses a game.

dignified, elderly lady, attired in a black And now, poor mother, a trial awaits ed listlessly down the narrow street, seat, and amuse myself with some prints is more in it than there is in chess, and unwary prey. satin dress and white lace turban, enter- you, which I would willingly spare you, intending to seek the hills. She had pro- until she should be at liberty to go with that's a good deal for Pillsbury to say, And there, seawards, is the great ocean, heavy and lurid, threatening blackness if I could do so with justice to anoth- ceeded but a little way beyond the out- me. I obeyed her, and in another mo- you know. Poor Pillsbury He was a lits surface glittering like diamonds in of the cloud. The sea is suddenly lash-"Good-morning, Mrs. Montgomery. We er. But be strong and patient; it shall skirts of the town, and fleeked here and ed into a turmoil of white frothy wieps cognizing it, started and turned around He was a friend of checkers, or draughts ing boats returning from an all night's false tongue, just as I believed you three

(To be continued.) *** Don't Talk to Your Horse So Much,

A horse who has always been made to obey quickly, will respond to commands from anyone, whereas the creature who has been petted and talked to accords, unless hungry, scant attention to anyone. We talk to horses altogether too much, and it is a silly and dangerous custom. "Whoa!" should mean but one "No, Mr. Hastings. Thank Heaven that thing, and, slip, slide or fall, should meet no one on earth knows our acquaintance with instant obedience. Not another except your worthy friend and valet, Le- word should ever be used, beyond posvere. Thank Heaven that none else in sibly the order to "stand over" in the this world knows the extent of your | stall (although even that is best unsaid), xcept, the "click" of the tongue for in-"Rose, what in Heaven's name, is the creased speed. The animal's attention meaning of this. It seems to me that to- is kept if you are silent-he does not day I have fallen into a train of strange know what you will do next, and as he distrusts and merely tolerates you, even "Not so strange either, as those you as he fears you, his anxiety is always had marked out for yourself when you to find out what you wish done, or what purposed in the same day to marry a move you will next make .- F. M. Ware peeres and ruin a peasant. Oh, against in The Mental Limitations of the Horse, which of the two did you meditate the in the Outing Magazine for October. Muggins- "I hear you are having

altar, or the ill-loved cottager, whom your daughter's voice cultivated." Bugyou were alluring to destruction, Good gins-"Yes, I'm afraid it can't be cured,



YEARS, AND DOCTORS SAID, "NO CURE."

Yet Zam-Buk Has Completely Cured.

Zam-Buk that in some cases which have been is about as pretty a sight as can be ima- my banner) was raised and the decree of pronounced beyond relief they have worked gined, for they are always chosen for God made known. God will have war complete cure! Such an instance is just re- their grace and beauty. They never seem ported from Invermay, Sask. Mrs. J. M. Mc- to get their heads turned, nor to develop Cormick, of that place, says: "About seven stage fever. In fact, they take the reyears ago my face broke out in rough red hearsals as the English are said to take

We then obtained a proper supply, and began stage, the Zam-Buk treatment. I am now delighted to state that after having used a few boxes, eridge, am not the heir of Swinburne:" ately presented her to Colonel Hastings. title, or give up your estate, or leave Rose! I do not merit these I am completely cured. I will never be with-

> other is to suffer by it rather than mysolemnly resign in favor of the new
> claimant all right and title that I may
>
> not wait to be just for the tardy permission of the law. I here and now
> solemnly resign in favor of the new
> claimant all right and title that I may
>
> not wait to be just for the tardy permission of the law. I here and now
> solemnly resign in favor of the new
> claimant all right and title that I may
>
> not wait to be just for the tardy permission of the law. I here and now
> solemnly resign in favor of the new
> solemnly resign in favor of the new
> claimant all right and title that I may
>
> not wait to be just for the tardy permission of the law. I here and now
> solemnly resign in favor of the
> new
> have turned traitor to Lady Etheridge,
> the claimant all discussion for the charging wounds, etc. Used as an embrocation
> to travel with the production for the
> it cures rheumatism, sciatica and cold on
> the charging wounds, etc. Used as an embrocation
> to travel with the production for the
> it cures rheumatism, sciatica and cold on
> the charging wounds, etc. Used as an embrocation
> to travel with the production for the
> the chest. All druggists and stores sell Zamthe chest. All druggists and stores sell Zamyoungsters finished the soason healthy Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes and happy, and without a day's illness. get your past grandeur ,or regard it be supposed to have to the barony and thousand times no! I spurn the faith. Buk at 50c per box, or obtainable from the

BLIND MAN CHECKER ADEPT. Even Pillsbury.

Can you play checkers? who can beat you, no matter how well heard of afterward. The exquisite natyou play. He has defeated Pillsbury, uralness which makes them delightful Matthew Priest, and half a dozen other all disappears as they leave the realm of professionals despite the fact that he childhood, and they have to learn all can not see as much as a ray of light over again how to be a grown-up actor. and has to follow the game in his mind | -New York Sun. "I thank you, Colonel Hastings; but | "I profit by your treachery! I pick | with the asistance of his finger tips. my mind is clear enough and strong en- up your broken faith and wear it as a John Thompson is the blind enamfort of my child's affection in the last ough, even now, to know right from trophy! Never! Know me better, Mr. pion's name. He lives at 251 North Warnock street, where many of the most scientific checker players in the "Listen to me once more, and for the United States have called on him and

set of men is square to match the holes "Which were true, Rose; as true as and has a little groove on one side. When the men have only a single value these "They were? Well, so I believed them | grooves are turned downward, but when

to find this idol of her adoration a trai- were anticipating the arrival of some- determined to learn to play checks and woo her under false pretenses and a stow some new token of her love some fascinated him and he has been play-

heart with anguish and distracted her whom she was about to bestow in ad- lar feature at the Ninth and Arch

cere, undying love, that you had just | He talked about the game as if it were | reached a wild part of the coast where

claimed enthusiastically. "It is a won- cries and fiercely threatening an attack.

CHILDREN ON STAGE. Large Numbers Employed in Spectacular

The children's dramatic booking office

is a busy place just now, for rehearsals are in progress for a spectacular production of one of Shakespeare's plays which will employ 100 children. This is probably the largest number of children ever used in one play, and is one of many signs that the public likes to see | obeyed, will safely pilot them over its children on the stage.

Ben Hur, some ten years ago, with fifty children, and The Sorrows of Satan, with fifty or sixty, were about the first plays to employ extra children in large numbers. Humpty Dumpty had eighty, Beauty and the Beast fifty, and The White Cat seventy-five. With the steady increase has come an

agency devoted to the booking of children alone . It is run by a woman, a kind faced, motherly woman, who has children of her own and looks after her Very few of them are children of ac-

tors and actresses who are playing, although a few belong to players who for one reason or another have left the stage. Most of them are the children or very poor people who really need the

Among the 100 children for the Shakespeare play are five from one family, in which the father is dead. Their salaries which the father is dead. Their salaries What can I more than meekly plead combined will keep the family in comfort, The greatness of our common need? and the work is not hard. It is very seldom that a play keeps the children on until the last act. They are usually at home and in bed before the play is over; and there is practically no labor in the | With such a prayer, on this sweet day,

These extra children never travel when a big production of this kind goes on the

road—the agent goes ahead and gathers extra children in each city. Her method is to go to the principals of schools, tell them what she wants and invite them to send to her any strong, healthy children who are able to take part in the per-She always gets five or six times as many as she needs, and at the first rehearsal sifts them out. In New York she sometimes goes to amateur entertainments, school exercises and the like,

looking for good material. So powerful are the healing essences in A hundred extra children in a bunch

Children are far more easy to train

The five children in Peter Pan had none of them been extras. All started Prince Chap were coached for their parts with parts. The two little girls in The It is a curious thing that a child ac-

tor almost always does well. There are no sticks among them. But the charm-There is a bind man in Philadelphia ing children of the stage are seldom

ON THE SILVERY STRAND. (By a Banker.)

How exhilarating and inspiriting to those wno appreciate the glories and tne beauties of nature is a long walk along Yesterday afternoon you met me, that was made especially for him, the the hard dry sand of the sea-shore in the early prime of a bright summer All glory to the Father be, morning. A spirit of gladness and rejoicing pervades all nature ; the shore birds - sea-larks, rock pipits, dotterel, and many another feathered beauty lage in state and grandeur, and joy, 1 Her heart was filled with grief and desting from rock to rock and from pool Till by all hearts, with love aflame, to pool in the exuberance of their jey; a flock of graceful terns is skimming over the breaking waves, so swiftly that they pass like a flash of light; and circling and testifying their gladness in a chorus of somewhat shrill and discord-

Landwards rise the lofty beetling cliffs towering upwards to the azure of the skies; here and there cleft in twain as by the hand of some titanic giant, the great fissure clothed in verdure and gay resonant booming of the hurricane. For with wild flowers; while scattered about there is music even in the storm; there upon the shore are great fragments of reck, detached perhaps ages ago from the cliff by some convulsion of nature; many of them surrounded by lovely the convulsed spasms of the wildest orfane word to pass from child to parent." ture seemed beaten about between mad- had scarcely time to deliver my message again this year. He meets all comers marine polis, their sides clothed with ganisms of the elements. feathery coraline and graceful waving mother, when your name was announc- "Ot, it's a beautiful game," he said, fronds of many hued algae, while inyou think that you have injured me, In this mood of mind she left the cot- ed. The dear lady, who had nothing to rapturously to a visitor who called at numerable tiny fish and immature crusting behind a dense indigo-hued bank of The man bowe dand retired ; and in a take my forgiveness, as freely and as tage and after parting with her neight conceal, did not send me from the room, his house. "There's no end to it. Pills- tacea dart hither and thither, or lurk in perfectly as I hope for that of Heaven! bor at the door of the latter, she walk- but bade me retire to the bay-window bury himself admitted to me that there dark recesses ready to pounce upon its with a lustrous golden lining, its bril-

> there with the white sails of some galquest of the harvest of the sea.

And when the pedestrian has left far force, sweeping the chords in ever augbehind the haunts of man, and has sion into their realms, and circle round "I could play checkers forever," he ex- him, angrily uttering their discordant derful game. People don't understand But let him beware lest the exhilaration it. They think it's a shallow game, of the walk cause him to stray too far but it's deep - deep.-Philadelphia from the shore, for when the tide turns t advances along that flat, hard sand like a wind-swept mill race, and then he must flee for his life, or the advancing water will inevitably overwhelm them. And so in like manner many, entranced

with the pleasures and with the gaieties of this life, forget that they are wandering far away from the shores of eternal safety. And then when the rushing waters of that dark stream over which all must pass come suddenly upon them, they realize, perhaps, alas! too late, that all is blackness and darkness. But there are others who fear not that stream; for He who died that they might live eternally, and Whom they have loved and dark waters right on to the bright and joyous shores of the gloryland.

A BENEDICTION. God's love and peace be with thee, where Lifts the dark tresses of thy hair!

Whether through city casements comes Or, out among the woodland blooms, It freshness o'er thy thoughtful face,

Imparting, in its glad embrace, Beauty to beauty, grace to grace! Fair nature's book together read, The maple shadows overhead-By gleams along its deep ravine-

All keep thy memory fresh and green. If, then, a fervent wish for thee The gracious heavens will heed from me, What should, dear heart, its burden be? The sighing of a shaken reed-

God's love-unchanging, pure and trus-The Paraciette white-shining through His peace—the fall of Hermon's Dew!

I greet thee, dearest, far away!
I greet thee, dearest, far away!

—John Green!saf White



JEHOVAH-NISSI.

When God was leading the Israelites to the promised land Amalek opposed their progress, but was utterly discomfited under the leadership of Joshua. An altar called Jehovah-Nissi (the Lord is with Amalek from generation to generation, till his remembrance is blotted out from under heaven. Exodus xvii. 8-16.

Amalek is type of the fleshly or Adam nature, which is enmity to God. Rom. over all flesh that He may impart eteruntil I outgrew the disease.

"Finally my husband sent for a sample of ager's only object is to get them simply strife between it and the fleshly or Zam-Buk. We applied some ot a small patch they are sure to make a bit. Very few Adam-life begins. Victory is assured. of the diseases. To our delight the portion of these extra children remain upon the treated with Zam-Buk very quickly healed. Stage Extra children receive \$5 a week. hold the goodness of God to the sinner. When they are capable of taking extra | War with this Amalek till he is blotted parts they get \$25 or \$35 a week or out. Wherefore, says Paul, I beseech more. Children in parts have increased you surrender to God, that He may de bitter repreaches from you—not from out Zam-Buk in the house as long as I as much as in the chorus in recent years, this for and in you. Rom. xii. 1-2. "De-"Colonel Hastings, I do not believe that you! To you, at least, I have been live, and to all who are troubled with skin diseases in any form I would say, waste no live. To you, at least, I have been live, and to all who are troubled with skin and those charming infants in Peter spair of no man," says our Lord. Luke true!" diseases in any form I would say, waste no time in obtaining a supply of Zam-Buk. I Pan, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, bave since obtained a supply for an old lady The Prince Chap, and other productions fellow creatures, but fear to submit to nessed to-day and not feel convinced of the truth of my mother's statement, and the rights of Rose to the title and estable to the title and estab blanched face, made several ineffectual of the bed, the sleeping woman awoke, tates of Etheridge of Swinburne. I shall mire treachery any more, because an eczema, scalp sores, pimples, poisoned been extras. The mother of one of the bed, the sleeping woman awoke, tates of Etheridge of Swinburne. I shall mire treachery any more, because an

Fling out the standard of the Lord From pole to farthest pole, That Christ may reap the full reward For travail of His soul; He did the human race redeem With His most precious blood, Rolled back to Adam judgment's stream

Fling out God's standard, fling it wide, Bid every soul to see That when the Christ on Calvary died 'Twas for our victory;

As ark rolled Jordan's flood

As the plain serpent lifted high Did life and healing give, So Christ in death made sin to die-Behold, believe, and live, Fling out God's standard of free grace To every sinful soul, That all God's offer may embrace—

Christ Jesus maketh whole;

Fling out the standard far afield Above a sin-bound world-Til! the last soul to Christ shall yield That flag will not be furled. To win our fight on Calvary, 'Twas thus God's will was done:

By every Christian's tongue, Christ's glory shall be sung. Joshua iii, 14-16, Rom. v. 18-19-21. I. Cor. xv. 22. THE MINSTRELSY OF THE WINDS. How varied and diverse are the har-

monious melodies of the winds, ranging from the whispered gentle sigh of the dying zephyr, to the rending blasts and is a rolling melody in the swelling peals even of the fiercest tempests, even in

Tis in mid-occan, as the sun is setcloud on the horizon, gilding its edges liancy contrasting sharply with the ment's warning sweeps over the gently heaving wavelets, at first in tuneful, rhythmical measures like the soft music of the swirling river, but, as it gathers menting agitation; its cadence now rising, now falling, until at length it swells into a sonorous, reverberating roulade of nature's fury. And then, when the rage of the tempest has subsided, the fitful gale makes melody midst the rigging of the ship as on an eolian harp, and strikes a moaning, tearful dirge as

of lamentation or of mourning. And how tuneful, too, is the music of the winds when a fresh and irregular breeze is playing amidst the tres of the forest; now, as a stronger gust peals fitfully through the yielding boughs, raising a pean of wild harmony; or whispered fugue or delighting the ear of hie observant lover of nature with its quavering strains.

And in other modes too are nature's anthems and varied symphonies pealed forth by the winds, midst the ravines and wild gorges and chasms of the mountains, where the ever varying currents of air keep revel amidst those rugged defiles, now with faint and tremulous breath as though a chorus of earthfairies were gambolling and disporting themselves; or now echoed forth in a diapason of fury and violence; or on the sea shore where the music of the waves unites in melodious rhythm; or in many another of nature's wide do-

But not to all is it given to realize the chauties either of nature's psalmody or, still stranger, of her many and varied adornments and splendors. And in like many, too, fail to realize the wondrous love of the Almighty in giving His Son to make expiation for sin, in order that any child of man may, if they will, inherit the glories of heaven. But those who happily do so, and law their wiederds muon Tim, are filled with worder and amazement at their former blindness and folly.

The Vanishing Human Voice A few more years and our ears will no never be able to enjoy the operas of Verdi Rossini owing to the dearth of singers.

Effect of Position. Knicker-The man who kept lo invariably cheerful. Bocker-How about the fellow under the auto?

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO