The tear-faded thread of my theme Pelling how, as one night I sat writing A fairy broke in on my drawn. little inquisitive fairy-

My own little girl, with the gold Of the sun in her hair and the dewy Blue eyes of the fairies of old. Twas the dear little girl that I scolded-For was it a moment like this said, "when she knew I was busy, To come romping in for a kisa? Come rowdying up from her mother And clamoring there at my knee

For 'one little kiss for my dolly And one 'ittle user for me?'" God pity the heart that repelled har And the gold hand that turned her away! And take from the lips that denied her This chaweriess prayer of to-day! Take, Lord, from my mem'ry forever That pitiful bob of despair,

and the patter and trip of the little bare feet and the one piercing cry on the stair

I put by the half-written poem,
While the pen idly trailed in my hand,
Writes on, "Had I words to complete it,
Who'd read it, or who'd understand?" But the little bare feet on the stairway, And the faint, smothered laugh in the hall. And the serie-low lisp on the silence, Cry up to me over it all.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

Har Title Deeds. Inside the cottage door she sits Just where the sunlight, softest there, Blants down on snowy kerchief's bands, On tolded hands and silvered hair. The garden pale her world shuts in.

Where life, soft lulied by droning bees, Flows to the mill-stream's lapsing rhyme. Poor are her cottage walls, and bare, Poo mean and small to harbor pride. Yet with a musing gase she sees

A simple world, made sweet with thyme,

for broad domains extending wide. Green slopes of hills, and waving nelds. With blooming hedges set between. Through shifting voils f tender mist Smiles, half revealed, a mingled scene.

All hers-for lovingly she holds A yellow packet in her hand, Whose aucient, faded script proclaims Her title to this spreading land.

Old letters! On the trembling page Drop unawares, unheeded tears, Phese are her titte deeds ; her lands bread through the realms of bygone days.

A Story of Woman's F-ithfulness.

"You have noticed that, have you?" Sir light as it is, proved very useful once. I costume and sent him to the masked ball sufficed her but even that little seemed to where he personated me with perfect suc- | be denied to her.

asked, in surprise. " Quite so. He did not unmask, but he

amusingly so." " He is rather a character, evidently,

remarked Guy, laughing. "But here he is," he added, as the door opened and Latreille ! "Well, Latreille," said his master, from his place on the hearth-rug, and without |

"what have you gleaned?' "The family is one of the most ancient him. "Sir Gilbert has one son, the gentle-

" Misa Fairholme is grown up and very beautiful, Sir Hugh, quite a belle in the "That will do," said Sir Hugh slowly.

that the man lingered. holme Court, Sir Hugh.

governees ?"

"Oh, very well. We will ride this morn- patronage was infinitely harder to bear than she added, smiling. ing. Order the horses for twelve, Latreille. | the neglect. What did I tell you, Stuart ?" he added, when the man had disappeared. "Two !

"But both equally charming. I feel and longing for its end. rather curious to see the Scotch belles." freckles, high cheek-bones and thick waists," said Sir Hugh contemptuously. " How-

As Sir Hugh spoke he came up to the "Still harping on that nonsense?" said the soldier, with a smile. Sir Hagh. "You said 'Let us toss up,'

" If there is such a thing," supplemented les us see what chance will decide." with the coin suspended between his fore- as it was possible to lead. holme Court carries the day; if 'tails,' we

remain here." " Very well. Fire away." Sir Hugh spun the coin, and simultaneter sualight fell upon it, spun round rapidly for the space of a few seconds and then settled down.

"Head!" exclaimed Sir Hugh. "Head!" echoed Guy Stuars, "Fairholme Court has carried the day. Who knows, Hugo mio, but that you may meet your fate, one of the two sandy haired, freckled damsels you described so eloquently." "Who knows ?" echoed Sir Hugh. "I'll

write the Scceptance at once so that there troubles. may be no drawing back." Light words, lightly spoken, and forgotten almost as soon as said. And yet, if they could have foreseen the events which were

Glynn is coming to day?" "I heard Aunt Geraldine say so," Shirley

got unlike anybody else, I suppose ?"

of Maxwell that she was not quite certain quite possible for any one to enter woman; while leaning against the curved but that he was very unlike anybody she room without being aware of her support of the mantel stood Guy Stuars, " He hasn't got two honds, I presume," said Mand, the elder of Sir Gilbert Fair-

silly things?" But Alice was so curious much resemblance between him and her the graceful women, the high-bred-looking confidence in him for all de chickens in de chickens in de confidence in him for all de chickens in de confidence in him for all de chickens in de confidence in him for all de chickens in de confidence in him for all de chickens in de chi thinking so," said Maud Fairholme, with a mistake!" toss of her pretty fair head. " Alice is " Is that you, Oswald?" Shirley said, and fair hair. rich ; but I have never seen Shirley similarly afflicted. The only men she ever fepls

any interest in are Jack and Oswald." "Probably because they are the only he replied as he advanced towards the fire. while on Guy Stuart's face grew a look romarked laughingly, turning her face with the dark when there are two delightful a bright glance to Mand. "Jack is my eligible young men having afternoon Surely he had seen that lovely girl's face

prother and Oswald is a very kind " Fray had you cont a sousin, Tom?
Did more brain happe to sing?
Staters we have by the dozen, Tom,
But a cousin's a different thing!"

Ocoted Maud saucily. " Did you hear those lines, Mistress Ross ?" "Fortunately for you, Miss Martin is not within hearing," said Shirley, laughing. "I wonder how she would reprove " Miss Martin is at present in the bosom of her family," rejoined Maud, laughing

at least I hope so. She intended to ge there by this time when she started this morning and she is welcome to remain there as long as she wishes." " I am afraid that would not suit Aunt " I am afraid not ; but it would suit me.

Juan, will you race me down the covered walk before it gets dark ?" " Yes !" exclaimed Jean; and the two children vanished out of the glass door.

The wintry twilight was filling the room, but the fire burned red and clear. and threw a warm pleasant glow over the rather bare, bald-looking apartment. Shirley liked the fire-light; she put away her drawing carefully-it was a sketch she was doing for Jack-and, leaving the table, went and sat down on the rug before the fire, such a weary tired face it was, with such great yearning hazel eyes, and such tender sorrowful crimson lips. Crouching there upon the rug, looking

into the red glow of the burning goals, she saw no pleasant " fire-castles" to brighten the cheerless room; she was too dispirited for that, she felt too sick at heart and desolate. And yet a casual observer would have thought that there was no excuse for her depression. Outwardly Shirley's life at Fairholme Court was pleasant enough. She was neither starved, nor beaten, nor ill-treated; she had food to eat-the same luxurious living to which Sir Gilbert and Lady Fairholme were accustomed; she had clothes to wear-not quite so costly and pretty perhaps as her Cousin Alice's, but than Alice was a grown up young lady who had been presented to Her Majesty, and was " ont," and Shirley had not long been emancipated from the school-room, and was but young yet; she had books to read, the school-room piano was always at her service when Miss Martin and the younger girls did not want it for a music lesson or for practicing purposes, and she could take her walks abroad with the governess and

What more could any reasonable being want? Many a girl not half so comfortably | Shirley said, laughing. " But you have hand in his. circumstanced was perfectly happy and not yet told me who the eligibles are." stented with her lot, while Shirley's | great sorrowful haunting eyes seemed so mutely, yet so eloquently, reproachful that Sir Hugh Glynn, the new owner of Max-Lady Fairholme often felt a very strong

inclination to box her ears. And Shirley herself would have eaten dry bread with a sunshiny countenance and Hugh laughed. "Yes -I believe he flatters laughing, happy hazel eyes if that dry meelf that we are somewhat alike, and in | bread could have been eaten in the society dead so we are, so far as complexion and of one person who loved her. She would size and the color of hair go-and he has have worn the shabblest of garments if loving particularly good feet. This resemblance, eyes had told her that the dingy setting did not matter, that the picture was aspleasant had made an engagement to meet a man at | in its tarnished frame as it could have been the Bal de l'Opera, in Paris, but, when the in one gorgeons with gilding and carving. time came, I was more agreeably engaged." She was a contented little mortal naturally; Bir Hugh continued, with a laugh at the she was not conceited, or ambitious, or recollection, which Guy Stuart recalled anxious to outdress or outvie her neighbors. long afterward. "I made Latreille don my and a very little sunshine would have

They were not actively unkind to her at artist painted "And without detection ?" Major Stuart, Fairholme Court ; no one, except perhaps Alice Fairholme, disliked the beautiful girl who was so gentle and quiet and unobtrumanaged to lose three hundred france at sive, and never in the way; but they did ecarte afterward, at my expense, of course, not care for her, and in that lay the sting. and he told me that he had enjoyed himself No one cared whether she was glad or sorry, have made her remarkable anywhere. most thoroughly. He is the coolest, most | well or ill, rested or tired; no one symself opinionated fellow in existence-quite pathized, no one heeded. She was so lonely lovely, he did her no mere than justice. she was neither useful nor ornamental, as like pallor which is as far removed from Alice had told her one day. It would make the sallowness of ill health as light from very little difference to any one's comfort

fie. No one would care much but Jack. removing his cigar from between his lips, to die. He had many friends and cour shaded by long eyelashes which, like her and distinguished in this part of Scotland, annual visit which was all Sir Gilbert and the sweet mouth with its pouting Bir Hugh," Latreille answered quietly, not | would allow, he was kind and tender as of | tender crimson lips was as perfect a mouth at all intimidated by the scrutiny with old. Shirley felt that she was no longer as lover ever kissed. She was dressed in a man who, Martin says, called upon you on some fellow with a smart little mustache and a bunch of mountain ash berries at Tuesday, and who is in the army, and and particular as to the cut of his coat. her breast. What foolish nonsenso people talked when "Three daughters," repeated Sir Hugh, they said women were olde. "I men for with a swift glance at his friend, who hid a their years! Jack was only sear or two critically. "I like your gown much better Shirley's senior, but he b. geft her far than that elaborately made garment which

Nobody at Fairholme Court wanted her county; but the other two young ladies are with careless kindness, her aunt gave her a nuisance? I can't get my leave resmooth fair cheek to kiss night and morn- newed; so that I shall have to be off on ing, and occasionally reproved her for some | Friday." "Is there anything else?" he asked, seeing | trifling fault of deportment or manner. Alice snubbed her perpetually, and the "There is another young lady at Fair. | children were fond of her in their fashiona rather selfish, cruel fashion, for they "Another young lady!" repeated Sir tyrannized over her unmercifully. Her forward to a waltz with you at the ball Hugh, with a laugh. Who is she-the Cousin Oswald was kind to her when he was at home, which was but rarely, for he | helped. The regiment cannot get on without "Oh, no, Sir Hugh. She is Miss Rose, did not care to ask for much leave. Even a nicce of Sir Gilbert's; and she is as Miss Martin, the children's governess, was

> Altogether Shirley Ross felt berself a clear dark cheek outset of her voyage, she was tired and worn

When Shirley came first into her new "I know the style-reddish hair and home, fresh from her mother's funeral, she Oswald," the girl answered gravely. "You was far too miserable to heed any of her know that." surroundings. All her faculties seemed to "I don't," he answered moodily. "She ever, we'll trust to chance. Guy, are you be dulled by the terrible grief which had is so young, and I don't get a chance, you fallen upon her. She could think of noth see. However it can't be helped," he added, ing but the sorrowful journey and its end, philosophically; "so I must grin and bear table with a little laugh and held out the of the dear gentle mother who had always it. Come along, coz, and make an impresyouth is very clastic, and it soon recovers you can." even from the bitterest grief; and, as the "It was your own proposal," answered first numbed deadness of despair wore off, she talk in that manner." Shirley said began to feel the want of some sympathy, severely, as they went out of the schooland I am quite willing to do so, and trust some affection from those around her; but room together, Oswald's hand through his she found her simid advances ignored or | cousin's arm."

"How did we say?" Sir Hugh asked, holme Court she had lived as solitary a life style." Anger and thumb. "If it is ' heads,' Fair- Fairholme Court was a state y and com- door, and the young man looked down modious mansion built in the end of the laughingly at his cousin. last century, but fitted up with every "Oswald, you will not be foolish?" she modern convenience. It possessed no said entreatingly. "Aunt Geraldine will be haunted passages, no secret chambers. vexed, you know.' onsly both young men leaned forward to see All was bright, cheerful, and modern "I will behave with all due decorum, the result. The silver glittered as the win- within; the small windows had been re- mignowne; don't be afraid," he answered, stituted; the rooms were spacious and well | fate. ventilated, the drawing-rooms extremely And Shirley went in quietly, in her soft | sel galloon. A gray one is sovered with handsome. To Shirley the house was unrustling serge, with her sweet innocent silver braid set on in a vermicelli pattere. neither so beautiful or so interesting as a | hazel eyes, to meet her fate. humbier but more antique and less preten- !

to grow out of such a trivial occurrence as opened on to a lawn; round this side of the the great blazing fire; but its flames as weather. They still cling to their dainty before it twirled the silver, and Guy Stuart lessons out there on the hot summer days. not even the furthest corners were in and are not only pretty, but very good way train."-Cleveland Leader. would have never suggested to trusting to Within, the room gave most unmistakable shadowchance. Ah, with what useless regrete signs of the use to which it was put. There | The curtains were of deep crimson | warmer than boots, and are of very dark most uncompromising looking sofs in one | were placed Bohemian glass vases, the deep | The narrowest width of pict edged rib

they recalled the occurrence in after years. were a long-enduring Broadwood piano, the damask, and here and there about the room | blue or black cloth. corner, and a reclining board in another; rich hues of which harmonized with the bon, too, is forming a large part of the "Shirley, did you know that Sir Hugh | the carpet showed signs of hard service, | hangings. Lady Fairholms, a tall, slender | neckwear and appears in a great many of and there was many an ink-plash on the graceful woman, was sitting on a low chair the dainty fichus, vests and plastrons of have already cost me two good customers." red cloth table cover. Two recesses were near the fire, sipping bur tea, while Alice, transparent materials which are worn with Ross answered indifferently, without lifting filled with book shelves, and on the walls a beautiful blonde, very unlike Sir Hugh's simple costumes to make them more dressy. er head from her drawing.

"Aren't you curious to see him?" Jean addressed Miss Skinandbones, that picture of a Scotch belle, was presiding over a dainty tea-equippage of Sevree china and some few of Shirley's own. It was allow, which stood on a gypsy table by her a band, and though it is frequently made week, 'Miss.'" " Not a bit. Why should I be? He is nor a fitting background for the little figure | careless grace, stood Sir Hugh Glynn, bend- and most effective. sitting alone in the fading fire- ing slightly toward her as he spoke, and "I suppose not," Jeanle said dubiously- light in an attitude of unconscious smiling with that air of devotion that he she had heard so much of the new master grace, and so still that it was habitually wore when speaking to a pretty

Presently the door was pushed open Alice, as she sat in her coquettish noisily, and a young man entered, a slight Watteau tea gown of pale blue and holme's two younger daughters, with a dark man, with a black mustache and pink, pouring out tes and firting with Sir touch of contempt, " nor four arms, nor something of Shirley's own regularity of Hughany other peculiarity of that kind; feature. He was handsome and graceful It was a pretty picture, Shirley thought, and rather foreign looking, and Shirley's as she stood for a minute at the door, "Of course not, Mand," said Jean affection for her Cousin Oswald had partly Oswald's handsome smiling face peering indignantly. "How can you say such originated in the fact that there was over her shoulder—the quaint fire-lit room, dar, and I wouldn't had him know I series'

you want me?"

Shirley loughed lightly, turning her face haunted him during the first part of his toward him as he threw himself into the voyage to India two long years before Did low chair by the fire, which was Miss

"Hot to know them argues yourself un-known, little coz.," he rejoined lightly. "I a am sure their names have been household of

have come to fetch you."

propriate what was not intended for give us some music."

ship the golden calf?" her cousin liftling up his hands with might have envied.

" I do, most certainly." "You mercenary little wretch!" he said, a step or two forward. laughing. "I thought you were above | Shirley raised her graceful head, and fellow in Her Majesty's -th Hussars, but | cousin's beauty, she wondered.

her pupils whenever it pleased her so must be to be an only son and heir !" | ing at the remembrance, the girl put her "One, my dear and curious cousin, true daughter of mother Eve, and ' the one ' is well, who has come to Scotland to see about the alteration and restoration of his apparently so well satisfied with their mansion; the other is his friend Major Stuart, of the Royal Bluffe, at your service.'

" Hugh Glynn-what a pretty name! said Shirley dreamily. And an awfully good-looking man-as handsome for a man as you are for a girl, Shirley-and you are unusually lovely, you know. Stuart is a sabreur of the Guy Livngston style, just the fellow to fetch a omantic lassie like yourself."

"Am I tidy?" Shirley asked, as she rose lowly and stood upright, turning to her consin to be inspected; and Oswald Fairholme, as he looked up at her, thought in his heart that no lovelier vision than his Cousin Shirley had poet ever dreamed of or

movement was rarely graceful, who walked | try to discover. as few Englishwomen ever walk, who carried herself with an unconscious grace When her consin spoke of her as unusually in the great cheerful bustling household; She was pale, with the beautiful marbledarkness; her hair curling over her brow came quietly, with his usual noiseless and happiness if she were to fade away and and gathered into a soft wavy knot on the nape of her neck, was of a fair chestnut And even Jack would not miss her very brown, golden where the sun kissed it much, Shirley thought pitifully, if she were her eyes were of the purest, darke-t hazel, panions in London now; and, though straight clear eyebrows, were many shades when he came to Scotland for the short darker than her hair, being almost black; necessary to him, as she had been in the black, closely fitting serge dress, with a past. Jack was a man now, a tall hand- plain linen collar round her throat

" I don't think there is much amiss with "Are they grown up, Latreille, or child- behind, and while he was a man, she was a Alice has donned in honor of Sir Hugh. I say, Shirley" he added, as he rose also, and they stood for a moment side by side -that was evident. Her uncle treated her on the hearth-rug, "is it not an awful

> "Oh, Oswald"-and Shirley's face, as she raised it to his, was full of unfeigned distress-" what a pity!" on New Year's eve. But it can't be

beautiful, Martin says, as Miss Fairholme | cold and distant, while the servants | in a regretful tone. "Your mother will be neglected or patronized her-and the so disappointed -and so will some one else," A slight color rose in Oswald Fairholme's

very lonely, sorrowful little waif upon the "Do you think so?" he said, eagerly. her lips quiver. marriageable young ladies - a daughter and | wide, wide world, and already, at the very | " Well, that is some consolation; and, Shirley, if you get an opportunity, don't let her forget me."

"Ruby is not likely to forget you,

been so careful and tender over her. But sion on Major Stuart and cut Alice out if "Aunt Geraldine does not like you to

repulsed, and she was thrown back upon . But she can't hear it, child, so it Major Stuart lightly. "Well, go on and herself, chilled and dispirited, and during does not matter," he returned carelessly. the two long years she had lived at Fair- . Now prepare to make your satree in

They both paused for a moment at the

moved and wide panes of plate glass sub- laughing. "Go in, little coz, and meet your

tious abode would have been; but the was by far the prettiest and pleasantest of silk mull or canvass, which have so long that we proceeded slong at a snail's page. The future, may I come once in a while to grounds were levely, and the view room at Fairholme Court. The ceiling was been popular, the dressmakers are sending At times the force of the hurricane lifted tell you of it? from the upper windows was so beautiful of oak, and its elaborate carving would home dresses with narrow falls of oreassy one side of the train several inches from 'Why, I don't even know your name." that it often made Shirley forget her have delighted a connoisseur. The walls lace plaited thickly in at the wrists and then it would descend to the said she; "and I don't believe you know were paneled and wainscoted in the same | neck. The school-room, the only sitting-room | wood, and the mantel-piece was high and | Women who have pretty feet, a d who really free to the little dependent, and that equally elaborately carved. Just now the find low shoes more becoming to their feet only out of lesson hours, was a lofty square | room presented an aspect both comfortable | than boots, have most ingeniously solved room, lighted by two long windows which and picturesque. It was lighted only by the difficulty of wearing low shoes in cold

neither a picturesque nor a pretty room, side. Near her, in an attitude of easy, up in colors, white is always the prettiest

looking with amused yet admiring eyes at

such a pretty pathetic thrilling voice. "Do glanced toward it, and into Sir Hugh's handsome blue eyes there came a sudden swift glance of admiration,

ook here; there are two young men, I tell a moment on the lovely shy face and grace the law. The ticket was not sold, however. head above the water. Fortunately help at The late Dr. Holland, who was an eduyou, and you are welcome to one not to ful figure framed in the oaken doorway; It is now reported that Mr. Tarrant is to last arrived. A long piece of wood cated physician, some years before he died,

one and which is the other?" said the girl you come at last? Where have you been did not see it. and the latter, having still consciousness many physicians, and most of them, were merrily-"or I may be inclined to hiding yourself? I thought you would and that he did not advertise or offer it for enough left to grasp it, was finally drawn first discovered or used in actual medical "You would soon be enlightened," with her beautiful eyes downcast. Oswald chased. The same Act which makes it a as of the three prisoners in Chillon's dun-Oswald Fairholme said laughingly. "If Fairholme, glancing from one man to the misdemeanor to sell a ticket compels the geon, that "each did well in his degree," vertises them, in the opinion of the bigoted, you were in the oak parlor for five minutes, other, saw the same look of eager admira- agent of a railroad company to redsem the younger Taylor had failed in his gallant all virtue went out of them.

we are merely civil and gracious. Shirley, daintily into the delicate cups. when are you going to fall down and wor- "Sir Hugh Glynn-my niece, Miss "Whenever I get the chance," she low, soft languid tones; and Sir Hugh seplied, with sudden earnestness. She low, while Shirley inclined her holder of the Calgary ticket to do was to stead of being but a mere child, he could room to doubt that you have fallen upon "Do you mean to say that you, Shirley pretty head, shyly it might be, yet with a take it to one of the C.P.R. agents and she hardly have done more than he did to save one of those happy discoveries which occa-Ross, would marry for money?" said grace and self-possession any other woman | would have received the full amount of its | a brother's life.

such a thing. But you're just like the rest | their eyes met. There was a moment's of the sex. I shall never find a woman to | silence. Alice glanced to anxiously. Was marry me because I am the best looking Major Stuart petrified at sight of her because I am heir so Fairholme Court and | "I think we have met before," he then Sir Gilbert's only son. So says the said, gently, in those grave rich tones which Shirley remembered so well; and, " Poor Oswald! What a misfortune it without a word, but with her lips quiver-

"Major Stuart-Miss Ross," continued

Lady Fairholme; and the young man made

entered into, and Sir Hugh Glynn and Guy | carriage wraps. Stoart were still at Fairholme Court, and quarters that they were in no haste to

leave them. They had gladly accepted Sir Gilbert's cordial invitation to remain with them over the Christmas and New Year weeks, when several other guests were to assemble at the court. Oswald Fairholme had gone back to is regiment, grumbling not a little at his hard I lot, and leaving many a parting injunction with his cousin that she was not to encourage Major Stuart if she saw that Sir Hugh Glynn was attainable; and Shirley had laughed and crimsoned, with a sudden conscious light flashing into her eyes, which were half glad and half sorry just

then - sorry because Oswald was going, yet

glad with a gladness new and strange to her, She was a slim slight girl, whose every poor child, the source of which she did not Life was very pleasant at Fairholme Court just then; and even a letter from which had she been less beautiful, would Jack, saying that he could not get the week's holiday he had wished for, hardly marred Shirley's pleasure for longer than a few minutes. Never had the Court seemed such a kindly, friendly place to her as it did now. Lady Fairholme, pleased at the impression that her daughter had made on Sir Hugh, was gracious and kindly to her husband's niece, and Alice was too much occupied by her endeavors to make a conquest of Sir Hugh Glynn to take and gayly hideons

Luch heed of Shirley during those short

o vn devices; and the use she made of her | with plain side draperies .- N. Y. Commerigisure time was-to fall in love. Poor | vial Advertiser. mely Shirley! Not that she had any idea that it was so with her. She only knew that the world seemed to have grown far more beautiful during these days than it had ever seemed before. Her life had become suddenly filled with a great golden light which touched and glorified every- "Some of the girls who come up to Vassar," thing. She did not know whence or how it came, she did not know what she felt or what had come to her. She knew dimly that she was not the same Shirley, and that she could never be the same again; strange new thoughts came to her, wishes and aspirations and longings. She felt sometimes that her eyes filled with tears which were not tears of sorrow, and that there was a strange stir, half pain, half pleasure at her heart which she could

not analyze. If the girl had had a mother or sister o any woman who cared for her then, she might have guessed what had befailer Shirley. Never in all her life which was past and never in all her life to come had she been or would she be so lovely as she was during those brief winter days. There was a bright, shy light in her hazel eyes, a sweet, soft color flickering in the creamy pallor of her cheeks; a step in the corridors would make her start and tremble, a deep rich voice would make her eyes droop and

She was glad and sorry, happy and niserable at once. Shirley's capacities for happiness were great, and her capacities for misery were equally large, The earth seemed a paradise of sunshine and music and joy to her; the roses of her life were all in blossom, strong and fragrant and sweet; and they reached their fullest bloom one fine day before Christmas, when Guy Stuart came into the oak parlor where she wassitting alone and told her that h loved her and asked her to be his wife. Shirley—tremulous and startled, but ch, so happy !- put both her hands into his with out a word, as she had done on that after soon when they had met again. But this time the little hands were not empty; they were full of the riches of a great, deep, passionate enduring love; and, with a tender "My darling!" Guy took her to his heart.

(To be continued.) Fashion Notes.

The handsomest carriage cloaks are gold colored cloth, into which is woven glossy chenille fringes of dark seal brown. Some of them are trimmed with wide bands , made of these chenille fringes.

The rage for tinsel has extended to the Jerseys. Dark red, blue and brown Jerseys are braided with spiral whorls of tin-The use of lace for neck and sleeve wear

" Look here, Matilda," said a lady to the solored cook, " you sleep right close to the phicken-house, and you must have heard | way down." show thieves stealing the chickens last

" Yes, ma'am, I heerd the chickens holler and heerd the woices ob de mea." " Why didn't you go out, then; or why didn't you wake us up ?" " 'Case ma'am (bursting into tears), 'case | get so mear the flame.

with his bill." Husband-" Tell him I'm not well enough to see him."

TICKET SCALPING

A Few Facts of Importance to Travellers. thay not bring before him a grey () oper speared in a Toronto paper offering for evening, with light chimne upon the water sale a ticket from St. Thomas to Calgary Martin's favorite seat, and bending evening, with light chinning upon the water forward, looked at her by the light of the and a steamer ready to issue her moorings, on the C. P. R. As the Act Respecting the sale of Railway Tickets passed by the Sale of Railway Tickets passed by the Sale of Railway Tickets passed by the Dominion Government in 1886 provides the death of one of their number, well that no person shall the person sha record for a few moments against his shoulthat no person shall the deserves to be recorded in the
der as he carried the slight form in his for sale a ticket except such person is youthful herotern. The fee sudden strong arms?

Did those soft, haunting, sorrowful eyes interested. Mr. Dransfield, representing age, was left struggling in the water, him as Court physician. In her last ill-erowded railway station, with passengers that box 808, St. Thomas, the address to pened to be at a safe distance, lie refused to obey the summons, declaram euro their names have been household words here for the last twenty-four hours. At first it was 'Will they come or won't they comes?' Then it was 'Oh, here they are'-'No, is isn's'-'Yes, it is 'I am sure I should think Alice has lost considerably in weight aime the morning, sha has undergone such an agony of expectation."

The state was 'Will they come or won't the last twenty-four hours. At first it was 'Will they come or won't they come or w the group which so promptly surremarked lightly.

"I wish Alice could hear you." Shirley
"I am glad she can't. What an awful
wingsing I should get. But, little woman,
wingsing I should get with least of the pounded to the pounded to the pounded to the pounded to the motionless figure and bore it
has death, whom I was young and yet unleast than she originally intended, and as the
might have been saved; but unluckily the
look than she originally intended, but in medicine. I possessed at least
look the motionless figure and bore it
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has death, whom it was young and yet unleast the motionless figure and bore it
has death, whom it was young and yet unleast the one, you know, but to the other; so I then Lady Fairholme's quiet voice aroused be summoned before the magistrate on a was thrown to Devlin, who at the said in Scribner's Monthly: "It is a fact Painless Corn Extractor is the best. Sure, sharge of misdemeanor. He states, how- risk of the treacherous edge of the ice that many of the best proprietary medi- safe and painless. "Hadn't you bester tell me which is the "Ah, Shirley!" she said, languidly. "Have ever, that he courts inquiry; that the ticket giving way, held it out to the ainking boy, cines of the day are more successful than sale, although he wrote to Dransfield exhausted out of the hole, Unhappily, practice. When, however, any shrewd Shirley came forward, coloring slightly, stating at what figure it could be pur- though we may say of the three comrades, person, knowing their virtue and foreyou would have no need to ask that question on both faces, and smiled to himself. such portion of a ticket as has not been used, attempt. The elder lad had slipped from The late Dr. Dio Lewis, who seldom pretion. To the one we are all sweetness and Alice went on indifferently pouring out the so that people who almost daily offer for his grasp and disappeared under the ice; scribed any medicine, wrote to the prosmiles and empressement, to the other tea, and measuring the gream and sugar sale unused tickets at the city ticket offices but the poor boy had done his best, and he prictor of Warner's safe ourse "If I found have a right to do so, and the agents are may well look back in after years upon myself the victim of a serious kidney compelled to redeem them if they are for that terrible moment and find comfort in trouble I should use your preparation. The Ross," continued Lady Fairholme, in her journeys over the line of which they are the thought that even had he possessed the testimony of hundreds of intelligent and value in cash .- St. Thomas Times.

The Latest from Faris.

Cloth gowns of pale suede have white moire vests and a trimming of golden Accordion pleats are in favor for light silks or woollen fabrics, as well as for net or lace. Low be it spoken-but there is an un-

mistakable tendency toward lace for after-Polonaises grow more and more in favor, vet skirts.

A week passed, and a second week was fringe woven over it, is a rich novelty for more culture. winter through. Epaulets of fur, as well as wide Russian | ware."

turned-over collars and broad pocket flaps, appear on new coats .. Long, soft vests of silk gauze have a frill shake off his grasp managed to remove his that they dare tell the truth to kings or ing £150 per family to start the crofters in of lace at the left side and many drooping bows of brocaded ribbon

Dressy sealskin turbans have a soft crown, laid in pleats at the left side, and a rolled band of deeper fur. A mere edge of fur upon draperies, with always more stylish than a deep band. Pinked edges of cloth gowns are stylishly outlined with gold or silver thread and are | asked she. underlaid with a band of darker plush. Deep round collarettes of lace, sewed to the upper edge of ribbon band, fall low | believe you will not betray me. upon the shoulders and curve up under a

loopy bow in front. Very young women wear as a finish to ing in a bow behind. Directory styles both for gowns and bonnets are affected in Paris by the fashion-

be hideous. vermicelli wriggling over them, are equally We are threatened with a revival of flowers. Already they are seen in panels, Thus Shirley was left free to follow her and sometimes pleated ones form a front,

Enterprise at Vassar. A Vassar girl tells in the New York Morning Journal of the curious ways in which some of the poorer students at that institution earn their pocket money. she says, "are as helpless as babes. They are the daughters of millionaires, and never brushed their own hair or sewed a button on their boots in their lives. They are only too glad to have some one do those ings for them, and that is how the poorer irls make pocket money. Last year a esty blue-eyed girl came to college, and stated during the first week that her tuition and board were paid by a kind relative, but very penny for dress, car fare, and the nonsand and one little incidentals she nust earn herself.'

Soon after her arrival the following an ouncement appeared on her door : Gloves and shoes neatly mended for 1 Breakfast brought up for 10 cents.

Hair brushed each night for 25 cents a Beds made up at 10 cents a week. " That little freshman made just \$150 he first year," continues the account, "and that paid all of her expenses and a

good part of her tuition fees." A Famous Pearl.

No explanation ever has been, or ever will be, forthcoming of the extraordinary freak of nature in the formation of the famous pearl known as the Southern Cross. | morning, and whether it was the increased Originally discovered at Roeburn, in west- brightness of his face, or the more assured ern Australia, it consists of nine pearls | tones of his voice that were produced by | of all the means of public conveyance in a arms, one on each side of the shaft, nearly something to do that would help him to paralyzing of trade and industry for the opposite the second pearl from the top. keep the wolf from the door. The pearls are slightly compressed, like | That night there was a knock at the peas in a pod, and no trace of any artificial | door opening into the basement kitchen. How much more serious to the individual covery junction can be observed. It has been which he had entered the night before is the general tie-up of his system, known | GURES ALL HUMORS, suggested that a fragment of seaweed may without that formality. It was opened as constipation, and due to the strike of the have got into the shell and formed the instantly by Bridget, who took the basket most important organs for more prodent frame of the construction. The pearls are he extended to her with an inquiring look treatment and better care. If too long of fine quality, though slightly misshaped | that he at once understood. at parts, and the value of the gem is very high. Its character is antique, and so followed me." he said, with the rare smile discuss forms of kidney and liver cine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under high. Its character is antique, and so followed me," he said, with the rare smile diseases, malarial trouble and chronic its benign influence. Especially has it manifilled the owner—an Irishman named she had noticed on his face the night dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative festest its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Pellem are a, preventive and cure of these might dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative festest its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Pellem are a, preventive and cure of these might dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative festest its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Pellem are a, preventive and cure of these might dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative festest its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Pellem are a, preventive and cure of these might dyspepsia. long time he was induced to hide it away you that I have succeeded to day in finding and keep his possession of it a secret.—

Hoston Transcript.

You that I have succeeded to day in finding disorders. They are prompt, sure and "White Swellings," Goltre, or Thick Neck.

Send ten cents in

The Commercial Treelier's Story. Mr. C. W. Woodward a travelling man to this city in the storm on Thursday | time." night. He is a guest at the Forest City | She said this almost like uttering a the fair contestants. No event that has House, and narrated his experience to a prophecy, and he accepted it as such. small circle of friends. " After leaving | " Thank you with all my heart," he re- stirred up its society. To Shirley's artistic eyes the oak parlor is increasing. Instead of the smooth bands | Dunkirk," he said, "the wind was so severe | plied, "and, if good fortune awaits me in were asked by the conductor to sit on one | have callers, anyway.' side of the cars to balance them. A number | "My name is Clarence Brown, and Cleveland passengers left the train at really would like to know the name of one Erie, preferring to remain in that city over | who has been to me like a good angel of the spinning of a coin Sir Hugh's hand house there was a veranda, and Maud and they roared up the wide old chimney were little ties, but wear with them thick cloth It was the first time in seventeen years' night rather than to risk riding any further. | mercy." would have fallen powerless to his side Jean Fairholme were fond of taking their quite sufficient to make it light, and gaiters, which button half way up the calf, travelling that I was ever alarmed in a rail. if you feel as if it would do you good to

> Fatal Errors. Successful Merchant-I have no further need of your services, sir. New Clerk-Eh! What's happened? "You have been here but one day and " My gracious! In what way ?"

She Knew Him. My husband, I know, will never jump over the Brooklyn Bridge. " Why ?"

A Thoughtful Spouse. have gash turned out, my dear ? Wife-Yes; but I'll get up and turn it

HEROISM ON THE ICE.

The Daring Deed of a Youthful Skater, A Great Physician Disregards the Man-who Tried in Vain to Save a Comrade. dates of Engalty. The London Daily News says : The went skating on thin ice upon the reservoir | time.

A Strange Courtship. Pretty Bridget Malony, just returned from an evening visit, tripped lightly down | ents of Warner's safe cure are among the the basement steps. She was making her way toward the medica, and the combination is such as to match safe to get a match to light the insure the best possible action on the kidlamp, when a voice very close to her ear | neys and urinary organs." said in muffled accents : " Don't be fright. Dr. W. E. Robson, of London, late

ened; I will not hurs you, and have only surgeon in the Royal Navy, wrote to the come to ask you a question." The tone of the speaker, as well as the seventeen years' experience in my profes-words; were meant to be reassuring, but sion, I conscientiously and emphatically and are preferably of wool over silk or vel- they failed of their effect upon Bridget, state that I have been able to give more re- is with Smith and Sullivan as with Beach Cloth of gold, subdued by brown chenille | would have done credit to a female of far

cines ascertainable to the profession." "Don't do that," and a hand was laid Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R.S. E., editor of Plaid wooliens of very light tints, rough firmly but kindly upon her mouth. "I Health, London, Eng., advises a correspondsurfaced and softly woven, will be worn the promise to do you no harm, but only want | ent of his paper : "Warner's safe cure is you to tell me where I can find the silver. [perfectly safe and perfectly reliable," Bridget had continued to struggle while | pendent, so honest, so true to the conscien-

hand from her mouth long enough to say : | queens or the whole world. " How can I tell you when you hold my mouth shut?" " Promise me you will not scream again and I will instantly release you." Bridget nodded assent, butas it was dark is an elegant liar. Here is his latest promedallions upon the lower skirt, is far and | he only knew it by the motion of her head | duction : The sexton of a west side church between his hands. the Sunday School, last Saturday night. " How would it be to light the lamp?

" As you choose," he replied; " but re member that I have trusted you, and ? As the light flashed upon him she saw a tall form, so gaunt that he looked taller | for the school to sing in concert for ten or than he really was ; a pale face, dark eyes, righ corsages, wide high collars of silk somewhat sunken in their sockets, and the are begun. The precentor announced the muslin, or narrow puffs of crepe lisse end. sweetest mouth she had ever seen, just hymn, "I love to tell the story," the shaded by a faint black monstache. That she daily attended to pote and pans | ers and scholars all lifted up their voices and wielded brooms and brushes did not | and gave expression to the first note. But | able minority that finds or thinks it chic to interfere with Bridget being a little sentimental. He did not look at all like a com-Blue cloth jackets, covered with gilt mon house-breaker; and he did look braid and red or brown jersey, with tinsel almost famished for want of nourishment. " Sit down," she said, pointing to a chair, and if any one comes in just now I will say you are my cousin Thomas, and may the they could, but before the sound of their

saints forgive me for lying." the notes froze and fell pattering on the He did as she bade him, looking at h the while to discover her meaning. "Would you like me to get you something to eat ?" she said. The handsome mouth quivered as he replied: "I have not tasted food for two

It did not take Bridget long to spread ears were abrupt and cracky. So the before him some cold meat, bread, pie and singing was given up and lessons were some milk. He ate ravenously at first, but as his in the colder corners of the room if several hunger became a little satisfied Bridget scholars spoke at once the Biblical narra-" Now tell me what you really came here | who is of a scientific turn, gathered up a for. If it was to steal the silverware, I do large hatful of the frosty pellets, and it

not intend to let you do it."

nmit a crime, but for two others dearer | good agers were reund and smooth ; while than life to me." "You're young lookin' to have a wife and the precentor went home and he took about headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" child," she said. This time he smiled as he answered: " have neither. It is a little sister and brother I am speaking of. I have sought for weeks to find employment and I cannot.

I have kept them as best I could until now, and this morning I gave them the last food story," which continued, augmenting in that remained in the house."

Story," which continued, augmenting in sound, until about the middle of the song that most common of American maiadies— " Well," said Bridget, "you can go, bu not until I have given you something for the little ones who came near to making a burglar out of you." She took a basket the ninth commandment?" or "Who was toms, No matter what stage it

to me, and I wouldn't take the value of a strains of song that they had locked up in pin from her, but the children have gone the Sunday School. The medley was or later, induce a fatal termination hungry long enough.' In a more opeful frame of mind he started out on his daily search, the next that the music ceased to resound. adhering together in the form of a Latin | the fact that he had breakfasted before | large city, even for a few hours, during a cross; seven in the shaft and two in the going out, at any rate he at last found strike of the employees, means a general both flesh and strength. In malarial districts,

"Good lack to you in it then," she said, smiling; " and nobody but ourselves shall | They took a vote in Rolla, Mo., recently ever know of the bad intentions that on the question who was the "sweetest hailing from New York related an interest. brought you here first. Be the good man girl in school," and as a result there have ing story yesterday of a trip from Buffalo you look like and you will prosper in been no fewer than twenty fights between

rails again with a startling thump. We mine, and the mistress don't like me to

tell me once in a while how you like your place, you may come with that intention." All this happened quite a good while ago. In the fine-looking young man and the pretty, rosy young woman sitting side by side in front of the grate in their neat sitting room we recognize Clarence Brown and she who was Bridget Malony, now

Mrs. Clarence Brown.

but the god of wedded bliss never smiles Thined Down too Fin-. "Our landlady told the divinity student as when he sees a coy Beatrice and her behis room was wanted yesterday," said the young man that boards on South John street. "You see we had torkey at dinner upon them but that of a stuffed owl in the yesterday, and after the divinity student next com. - Binghamton Republican. had worked away on a drum-stick for ten minutes he says : 'Mrs. Grimes, may I "There are no saloons to stop at on the ask if this turkey was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association? 'No. of course not; what an absord question; what do you mean, sir?' asked the landlady Husband (homelate)-Ish you (hie) ready with some asperity. 'Oh, nothing, only I see this bird's been using dumb bells, or again. I tell you it doesn't pay for a man Indian clubs or something for its musels," to let his business go at loose ends."ont myself, John. I'm afraid to have you and I thought maybe it was a Y. M. C. A. Burlington Free Press. gymnasiam bird." I heard ber tell him monder the stairs in the hall after dinner.

What we call underwriters were not 'that he could go to wunst.' mars to be curious also."

"I don't see what reason you have for thinking so," said Maud Fairholme, with a toss of her pretty fair head. "Alice is toss of her pretty fair head. "Alice is toss of her pretty fair head. "Alice is toss of her pretty fair head."

"Birley," he exclaimed, "are you here? among the delicate cups and shring hilver, and to thinking so," said Maud Fairholme, with a light falling full upon his handsoms foos home foah him; besides, he done tole me home foah him; besides, and fair hair.

"Poor fellow, he died in poverty," said a centur nouseasceper, would had broke his old heart, and him it would had broke his old him it woul de day before dat he's gwine ter, pull de voyage. Under this contract it was ous chickens dat night."—Detroit Press; tomary for different capitalists to write thumb-screws on a fellow."

Vessel and cargo about to sail on a stander. "Dying in poverty that puts the ing irregularities, ailments and weaknesses tomary for different capitalists to write thumb-screws on a fellow."

Prescription is a specific for these disorders. heir names for a specified amount till the Bradstreets' reports a total of 319 failures Prescription is a specific for these disorders. Wife - John, the doctor is downstairs full insurance required was taken. These throughout the country for the week The only remedy, sold by druggists, under persons were called underwriters. Custom ending January 27th, against 350 for the a positive guarantee from the manufacturhas extended the term till it is now ex. week previous. Sixty of the number were ers. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case, The Spanish Senate yesterday voted in tended to all who engage in the insurance in Canada, eighteen more than the pre- or money refunded. See printed guarantee

DARED TO BE THUE.

sionally bring aid to suffering humanity."

These are physicians so skilled, so inde-

Frozen Music.

The "arounder" of the Buffalo Courier

and when Sunday noon the teachers and

scholars came they found the temperature

extremely bitter. As the result of the

nomenon was observed. It is customary

fifteen minutes before the formal exercises

pianist played the preinde, and the teach-

to the surprise of all, instead of a burst

was curious to note the difference in their

half a peck of the hail in his pockets, and

with occasional questions like " What is

A General Tle-up

The Coming Comet.

potent eradicator of disease. It has no

perties, for imparting vigor and tone to the

liver and kidneys, in purifying the blood,

stages, it is a positive specific. Druggists.

Earned by Experience.

wildered Dante snuggle together on

No Holidays in Theirs,

equal in medicinal and health-giving pro-

ers were jagged and uneven. When

"It is not only for myself I was about to formation. Those that were the notes of

parmless.

He amassed a vary large

STCHING PILES. ing. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and plearate, becoming very sore. Swarms's Officerate stops the itching and bleeding, heals alcoration, and Dr. Radcliff was the most celebrated physician of England in Queen Anne's

in many cases removes the tumors. Dineases. DR. SWAYNE & SON, Pro can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail A New Haven policeman waw a lot of

boys bury something in a sand bank. He dug down and found a tin-can containing nearly 1,000 keys of all kinds. It is thought that the boys thought of burgling a little just for fun.

in removing corns. Take no substitute.

A Reason For all Things.

"Why do you fill your paper with such nonsense as this ?" he said to the editor. John Smith, of Pugville, is in town calling on his many friends.' " Just ther the office-boy poked his head in the door and said, " Mr. Smith, of Pugville, wants fifty extra papers." "That's why," explained the astute editor .- Harper's Bazar.

The Peculiarities of Sport. An English exchange says: The world d sport is a peculiar world, and the actors in it most eccentric. For instance, when the foremost scullers of the two continents -Hanlan and Beach-had been inviting Dr. R. A. Gunn, Dean of the U. S. each other in the newspapers to "Come Medical College of New York, sometime on," they one morning met, thousands of since wrote and published : " The ingredimiles away from home, in this right little tight little island by the side of one of the most valuable medicines of our materia finest navigable rivers in the world. Now everybody but the promoters of sculling matches and such like persons thought it an opportunity for these rivals to come to terms; but, no. There was the river and there were the men; but before the cham Family Doctor: "Having had more than pionship of the world could be fought 16,000 miles had to be travelled. Now it who shrieked a series of little shrieks that lief and effect more cures by the use of and Hanlan. After mutual defiances for the last two years, they too have met on this Warner's safe cure than by all other mediisland, and now it is Smith who doesn't want to fight-or, rather, his manager.

Crofters and Emigration.

A London cable says: Two leaders of the crofters have been interviewed by the Pall Mall Gazette on emigration. It is conhe was speaking, but finding she could not tious teachings of their noble profession tended that the Government, before spend-Manitoba, should advance £50 to give a start in the old country. The crofters, however, favor voluntary emigration, provided they can send their own represents tives to inspect and report upon the new location. It is worthy of note in connection neglected to keep up the fires that warm | chester Chamber of Commerce yesterday with State-aided emigration that the Man discussed the desirability of the Govern ment fostering emigration by every possible means. A resolution to this effect, supintense cold in the room a singular phe- the leading advocates of emigration in the Commons, was defeated by only one vote.

Flashes of Silence, " That young Simkins is a very charm ng fellow ; he was talking to me all morning, and he was so clever." "What did he say ?" "Oh, he didn't say anything, but he put it so well."-Life.

of melody there was only the faintest Besides being the most distinguished sound, while at the same time the vapory bull fighter of the age. Mazzantini is a cul breaths or the singers mingled, and at tivated man of great generosity and kind once congealed and fell in frozen hail on the carpet. Still they sang, as loud as French perfectly, is a successful actor, plays well on the piano and writes verses.

voices escaped six inches from their lips door. By the time the first stanza was finished the floor was white, Another song was tried, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," with the same result—the notes fell thick and fast as they were uttered. and the scraps of music that reached one's begun, but even then it was noticed that tive dropped on the floor. The precentor,

Do you feel dtill, languid, low-spirited, life fullness or bloating after cating, or of "goneness," or couptiness of stomach in the moreing, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-haustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, showed the stones to the other members of alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, the family, putting them in a heap on the biting, transient pains here and there, cold table near the grate. In a moment or two disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, he was startled by hearing in loud ringing indescribable feeling of dread, or of impendtones the first line of " I love to tell the ling calamity?

when several other voices broke in with Bilious Dyspensia, or Torpid Liver, associated "Onward, Christian Soldiers," mingled with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more greater the number and diversity of symprem its peg in a closet and filled it well | vexed with the devil?" This confusion of | Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with articles of food such as children would tongues seemed to rise from the table, and tongues seemed to rise from the table, and tongues seemed to rise from the table, and tongues for a reasonable length of time. If not most like. "I will make this up to the on looking at the hailstones it was seen cured, complications multiply and Consumptions of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner almost deafening at times and it was not | Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever carse arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other exerctory organs, cleansing, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chilis and

> Scrofult, Salt-rhoum, "Fever-sores," niv or Bough Skin, in short, all diseases neglected, a torpid or singgish liver will

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> > nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for mi Chronic Diseases of the Liver, Blood, and Lungs For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bron chitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred

and through it cleansing and renewing the who e system. * For scrofulous humors and consumption or lung scrofula, in its early World's Dispensary Medical Association Moonlit strolls are romantic and all that 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. T.

DON L. 6 . 8. with such absolute certainty of a victory dark side of a pea coal fire, with no ove Doctor, you ought to take a vacation." My dear fellow, I tried that once and it proved most disastrous. It was at least

six wasks after I came back before my patients got into the way of being sick

There is no end to the tasks which daily

ranch Office, 37 Younge St

time being, and is attended with an enor-

Dr Plerce's Golden Medical Dis. or common Blotch, or Emption, to the

stamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

CONSUMPTION. occurred in the town's history has so which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its marrelous power over this terribly fatal disease when first offering this now world-famed rem It is fancied by a grateful patron that the next comet will appear in the form of a huge bottle, having "Golden Medical Disa medicine which, from its wonderful comcovery "inscribed upon it in bold characbination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and ters. Whether this conceit and high compliment will be verified remains to be seen, but Dr. Pierce will continue to send forth that wonderful vegetable compound and

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