The Youch of a Vanished Hand. I stood at my lattice and saw the meets.

Hise out of the Roshven cliffs afar;

It was in the vary rose heart of June,

And the time was a time of war.

Up to me out of the dusk and damp, ake one who was soul of the soul of me ! h, love ! from a far Virginian camp some at last to thee (The value I heard I had longed to hear, The face I saw I had longed to see; not ah I for a universe dumb and drear Dvili parted my love from me.

The moonlight dickered upon his face And tengied itself in his shining hair, he thresh my hands with his old, food grace a the high and the half light there. he lifted my bonds to his lips he said : " Baloved, in mine till we meet again eyond the dark and beyond the dead, And the griefs and the graves of mess."

The red moon slaggered behind a cloud, The pale stars shivered and sunk their light In the trailing mirk of a misty shroud. "Oh, Ivon ! Ivon !" I oried at last,

As I stirred from my swoon, but no Save the thrill of a terrible thunder blast, As the wide sky flashed with flame The clock in the dim old Ruthven tower Folled midnight, and I measured the And his comrades said that it was the hour My brave, bright Ivon fell !

Agnostic | go to thy gloomy lere And seek for the searc' spell that opes The door—eye i the last cold, cruel door i— To a shining troop of hopes-That folls us our dearest one has died At the moment his soul and his souses part Though rocks and rivers, all waste and wide, May sever us from his heart;

That brings to our very sense the light, Sweet, tranceful touch of his tender hand, As he wings his way from the bale and blight Of time to the Timeless land, Will Hubbard-Kernan

Make Childhood Sweet. Walt not till the little bands are at rest Ere you fill them full of flowers; Wait not for the crowning tuberose To make sweet the last sad hours; But while in the busy household band Your darlings still need your guiding hand, Oh, fill their lives with aweeiness.

Wait not till the little hearts are still For the loving look and phrase; But while you gently chide a fault The good deed kindly praise. The word you would speak beside the bier Falls sweater far on the living ear; Oh, fill young lives with sweetness!

Ab, what are kisses on cold clay lips To the rosy mouth we press, When our wee one flies to her mother's arms Let never a worldly babble keep Your heart from the joy each day should reap, Circling young lives with sweetness.

Give thanks, each morn, for the sturdy boys, Give thanks for the fairy girls; With a dower of wealth like this at home Would you rifle the earth for pearls? Wait not for death to gem Love's crown, But daily shower life's blessings down, And fill young heart's with sweetness,

Remember the homes where the light has fled Where the rose has faded away; And the love that glows in youthful hearts, Oh, cherish it while you may! And make your home a garden of flowers, Where joy shall bloom through childhood's hours, And sa young hearts with sweetness.

A Bitter Reflection. Oh why so sad, my lady fair ? What pales thy cheek and dims thy eyes? Thy drooping face is mark'd with care, Thy heaving breast betrays a sigh. What lacks thy lot to make it sweet? What joy is there that is not thine? What makes that heart in sorrow beat And give of happiness no sign ?

Ah, woe is me! I loved a youth, Handsome in face, and brave and strong. The paths of honor and of truth Vere his, for he could do no wrong. Two years ago he sailed away To seek his fortune o'er the seas. And I've been yearning every day That he'd return his love to please.

But ah! I've waited long in vain For my old sweetheart to return ; No message came across the main From him for whom my soul did yearn Until to-day, when I am told His ship is due to come in port ; He comes back worth a pile of gold, At least, so says the last report.

Then why repine, sweet maid? You should Be overjoyed to hear the news; You soon will wed a husband good, How can you, then, this grief excuse? The lady answer'd, "Would you know Why tear drops from my eyes now fall? To tell the true cause of my woe, -married some-one-else-last-fall.

The Master and the Respers. The master called to his reapers : Make scythe and sickle keen, And bring me the grain from the uplands And the grass from the meadows green And from off of the mist alad marshes, Where the salt waves fret and foam, Ye shall gather the rustling sedges. To furnish the harvest-home."

Then the laborers cried: "O master We will bring thee the yellow grain That waves on the windy bill-side, And the tender grass from the plain ; But that which springs on the marshot Is dry and harsh and thin. Unlike the sweet field grasses

So we will not gather it in."

But the master said : "O foolish I For many a weary day, Through storm and drought, ye have labored For the grain and the fragrant bay. The generous earth is fruitful, And the breezes of summer blow Where these, in the sun and the dews of heaven,

Have ripened soft and slow. " But out on the wide, bleak marsh-land Hath never a plow been set, And with rapine and rage of hungry waves The shivering soil is wet. There flower the pale green sedges,

And the biting breath of the sea-wind, Are the only care they know, " They have drunken of bitter waters. Chere food bath been sharp sea-sand, And yet they have yielded a harvest nto the master's hand. So shall yeall, O respers, Honor them now the more,

And garner in gladness, with songs of praise, The grass from the desolate shere.

FRIENDS WHO HAD NOT MET. Rossantic Incident of the Great Michigan Prairie Fire.

ton, and said she was from Grand Rapids, | mother wanted me as he did." dorf. The proprietor told her that Mrs. brighter." Elmendorf lived on the Hurley road, and "That was just what-" Madge began, would take her to her destination himself. | little were little girls, but had never met.

romantic story: "In the fall of 1871 a eyes. people did not forget the sufferers by | with floral treasures. for a little girl. When she had finished the | whip to increase their pace; for were they | eyes which boded well for the happiness of dress she wrote a note telling who had not bringing them home to Erindale Hall the future which rose before them with its made it and asked that the little girl who | and to Shirley?

thus begun was continued. The two little one of the unmistakable signs of the morgirls passed into womanhood, and owing to | row's proceedings; and, while Gny greeted | circumstances neither could control they the two gentlemen, Madge disappeared into never met. Photographs were exchanged, the house. and woman's love sprang up between them. | "The child would not let any one meet Bertha Bishop some years ago married you but herself," Sir Frederic remarked, plentiful the next morning; and the sun Augustus Elmendorf, a farmer, whom you smiling. "We are glad to see you again, shone gayly on Madge Oliphant's weddingtell me you will soon toke me in to see. I Stuart, and I hope your wanderings are day, streaming threigh the stained glass am the Michigan girl who received the over dress. No, I am not married. This sum- "I hope so, too," Guy said, smiling, but bled guests as they waited for the bridal- interesting points in their favor. I suptunity to visit the cost, and I have come to they all proceeded together under the Ulster County to see the friend who is so flower-crowned doors into the great hall, alone being reserved for the guests; the

taken to the home of Mrs. to hide her great agitation.

A Store of Woman's Faithfulness.

home in a pretty affectionate note from turous silence. Putting her hands upon assisted in his office by Mr. Grey, the Vicar to the optio nerves and strains the latter the treasures sold. Madge Oliphant, asking him to come back his breast, she looked up into his face. to be present at her marriage. And, with his heart beating with a sense | said softly. of joyous expectation and a passionately tender longing for the sight of Shirley's face once more, Guy turned his own to-

ward home. CHAPTER LIII. of Madge's fairy like little vehicle.

"Yes; but you were only a lassie then; now you are a young lady about to be eyes now to his, with a little smile in their married, and a very important personage | lustrous depths. altogether. When is the great day,

will soon see outward and visible signs of arms crept up about his neck. "To-morrow! Then I am only just

"You gave me no date, Madgie. I suppose you were in such a wild state of excitement that you forgot that I was not likely | Madge's marriage had been a great success, to know what day you had fixed." echoed, tossing her pretty head. "A propos | daughter's wedding-day was not less so. de quoi, Guy?"

ing. "I am much as usual, thank you." "You are as saucy as usual, Madge, the occasion. How are your father and mother?" "Very well, indeed." "And the Hall is turned upside down, I presume?"

have your dinner in peace, which assurance | softly there was a ball for the tenants and house- | pure as the dress she would wear next flay, hold, and-" "To-night?" said Guy, laughingly.

wanted it to-morrow night; but I said that | ment. begged to have it to-night." "Quite right. And, if the bride-elect will honor an old fogy so far, I beg to put Jack-save one." in a retainer for a dance or two." "As many as Jack will let you have," she said, merrily. "Guy, how dare you call yourself an old fogy? You look ever his cheek to hers. so much younger than you did when-when

"Do I? I am glad of that. I am glad | happiness, I cannot help thinking of-" too, Madgie, that Jack has been able so to arrange matters that he will not be obliged | at him with deep earnestness-"this eveto take our sunshine away from us." of the house at Calcutta, and Jack stays in | she had no regret now for the past, that

people to spare you, Madgie." that I must leave either papa and mamma him now-" if you cannot forget, think of or Jack. It was miserable, Guy." " Poor little Madgie!"

never seen Jack." she said, half ruefully: at least ought to be thankful, you ungrate-Mich., and that she desired to be conveyed | "Poor Jack! The past shadow will | to the residence of Mrs. Augustus Elmen. make the sunshine of the present all the

if she would wait until after dinner he impulsively, but she stopped, coloring a While in conversation before dinner the "Just what, Madgie?" Major Stuart sought the solitude of the conservatory to

tions elicited from her the following but a great longing came into his gray Oliphant were speeding the parting guests. writes: disastrons fire swept over the portion of They drove on in the golden sunlight, had followed Lady Glynn that night, for sisters. Michigan where I lived. In a few hours down the pretty leafy lanes which were so her story was well known, and it surrounded my father's house and many others for pleasant in Guy's eyes. When he had seen her with a halo of romance which her miles around were destroyed and we were them last they were bare and leafless and grace and beauty had increased: while to

prairie fires. Ulater county people were Perhaps it was because the thoughts of "Shirley," Guy said softly, as he bent Caroline. generous, sending many boxes of food and | both were so full of Shirley that neither of | over, "when am I to take you home?" clothing. In the fown of Olive, at that them spoke of her. Once or twice glancing "When you like, Guy," she answered, time, lived Boriba, the little daughter of at the grave face of the man by her side, smiling. Ephraim Bishop. She had been told of Madge saw the yearning in his gray eyes, "Thank you, my dearest," he said with the sufferings of the little children in the which she interpreted rightly; and she a grave tenderness which pleased her; and west, and among her offerings was a dress | touched the pretty ponies lightly with her | there was a steadfast light in the deep gray

received it write to her and let her know The golden sunlight was taking a shade member, Shirley," he added, "that once ' all about it.' In dos time a letter was of rose-color when they turned in at the before I said that, looking into the future, sent to little Berths. It gave a history of park gates, passing the little ivy-grown I could see no shadow of parting with the fire and its ravages, and how delighted lodge where Shirley and Madge had first you?" the writer was when a letter was found in met, and driving swiftly up the avenue, the dress pocket telling who had sent the Sir Frederic and Jack were standing on the white stone steps, and the great hall "For seventeen years the correspondence | door was crowned with an arch of flowers,

and isn't For a moment after he had antered the Litton and Madge had been that friends in

the touch of her hand! Even as a thirsty of one who has borne and aedured, and man in the desert craves for water he had conquered servew, and learned peace and

tife which Shirley led in the pretty cottage- all the past suffering was forgotten in the followed the young bride were heartfelt home he had chosen ; for she had steadily re- the great joy and blessedness of their re- and earnest. As she went down the path fused any of Sir Hugh's wealth save the union. For many minutes he could find on her husband's arm the sunshine fell small annuity he had left per in the will he no words to speak to her; she was so true, upon them both, as it fell upon their future so regretted at the last. She told him so beautiful, so loving, that he could not lives.

what good she did, how much she was utter what he felt; his joy and love were Within a month from the day there was loved, and she cheered him with a few alike dumb. But she needed no words. another wedding in the old church, a very words of hope which brightened Gay's He held her in his arms, crushing her in a quiet wedding, with no gay cortege of bridelonely life abroad with the thought that close, fond embrace, looking down at the maids and groomsmens, but which, notperhaps, after all, the visions poor Hugh sweet face as if he would never tire of the withstanding, the village turned out to

> "I have come back, my darling." " You will not go again?"

The sweet voice was a little hurried and breathless now. "Not if you tell me to stay, Shirley." bent and kissed her cheek, it seemed to him | Guy stooped down and steadied them | and endurance had enobled and strengthin big letters upon the walls of this tenethe large wheels as was needed for the

> your lips now. But ." "But what, Guy?" she said, lifting her "But if not, Shirley-if you care for me

"The great day is to-morrow," she "If !" she repeated, with a tone of tenreplied, with a laugh and a blush. "You derest reproach in her sweet voice, and her they had toiled with weary feet. Closer in his arms now, nearer to his in heart, clinging to him with a love which date, the short prayerhad never swerved not faltered, a love "Yes. We expected you quite a week which had endured, and would endure, they and, in the words of him in memory of were very happy.

The tenanta' ball given in honor of and the ball given to Sir Frederic and Lady "In a wild state of excitement!" she Oliphant's friends on the eve of their "A propos of a wedding! Young ladies the presence of the charming bride-elect, mutual love and trust. I see the husband,

> sent at the wedding on the next day, and stately old home bright with restless from garret to basement the grand old | children, who scamper swiftly down the

"Madgie," Jack whispered, when, having You see, Guy," she added, more soberly, waltzed her oleverly out of the circle of the has come to pass in reality; for it is "I should have preferred a very quiet dancers, they found themselves for a few even so. wedding, but mamma and papa minutes alone in the solitude of the condid not like disappointing all the servatory, where the light fell on the richvillage people, who have been looking for | hued flowers and on Madge Oliphant's ward to all kinds of gayeties; so last night golden hair and white dress, colorless and His Uncle Leaves Him \$280,000 on Conditell me, my dearest, are you quite happy?

"Quite happy, Jack," she answered, lean-"There is a dance for ourselves. Mamma | ing her bright head against him for a mo I did not see why I should be out of it, so I "You have no fears, no misgivings, Madge?" "No fears-ob, no-and no misgivings,

"And that, my own?" "Is that I am not worthy of your love ! He caught her in his arms and pressed

"And you never think-you never fear that - Oh Madgie, even now, in my great past darkness, that there was no shadow-"Yes, my heart was almost broken when | not one-upon her or Guy now. Jack"-

and"-she looked up smiling-"out of that have known me!" He drew har closer in bis arms.

"And you are more than able to make me forget the past," he said tremulously : and the last shadow of the cloud fell away Chicago cor. New York Sun. from them.

Other lovers beside Jack and Madge left destitute. This was at the time of the glittering with hoar-frost, now the haw- her, as well as to Guy, a ball-room was a Chicago fire; and besides doing so much thorn, both pink and white, was blooming sight unfamiliar enough to be interesting for the sufferers in that city kind eastern in the hedges, and the banks were ablaze and presty, and to have many a touch of Betsey. pathos and sentiment.

rainbow of hope and joy. "Do you re-"I remember, dear Guy."

"But the shadow ought to have been there, dearest." "I saw is, Guy," she said softly. "I cannot see any shadow now, my darling. Can you, Shirley?" "No-for there is none, Guy."

Unmistakable signs of a wedding were

come down for the occasion, for Rosis China .- New York Graphic. kinson room Guy thought that it was ompty, but their girlhood. There, too, was Shirley, Miss Ratic Beach, once the fiances of the next he became aware of a stender grave and beautiful in her rich dress of Alan Arthur, has become engaged to Mr. woman in white standing by the open winshimmearing silk and lace; and, as Mr. Thompson, a wealthy Philadelphian.

daw, with her face turned toward the Liston's eyes rested upon her, he recalled "William," said a minister's wife, " If

of Easton, and his curate, his daughter | until they give out. tittle matron imaginable.

meet me yourself, madgle, he said, as he accommodated his long limbs to the limits you have learnt to love me less than you blessed them with a heavenly blessing; and our way. used to in the old days, and not only to no sweeter words had ever fallen upon love me less, but to love me differently-as | Shirley's ears than those two which Gay "My wife."

"For them Nicht has faded faraway; Their sun has risen and it is day;" A plain white marble tablet in the church where they worship bears, without name or " MISERERE, DOMINE!"

whom it was placed there, the future lives of Guy Stuart and his wife may be summed

"I see a happy home brightened by mutual love and joy and peace, a home where I am not forgotten but remembered sometimes with compassion and pity. The entertainment gained considerably by see two persons perfectly happy in their danced her tiny satur slippers into holes on | making the sunshine of his home and of his life. I see too in that happy home a Many of the guests were to remain at pale young mother lying, smiling and Erindale for the night, in order to be pre- serene, with a child in her arms. I see the house was bright with light, while the gay galleries, and whose sweet gay voices echo The dining-room is intact; so you will strains of the dance-music rose and fell through the old rooms, filling them with

And what the dying eyes saw in vision

MUST WED OR LOSE A FORTUNE. tion that He Marry. smiling encouragement from mothers with take me the liberty, to make you attentive the young. marriageable daughters, for by the death of on my Examsument. There I please you, Mayne Reid is an author whose books remonstrating with him, be seized a chopper and bonds upon condition that he marries your visit, and always keep a large choise fascinating to the average boy and some of pieces. within five years. Luther James, the of englisch, franch and brunner materials them may legitimately satisfy his taste for deceased uncle, resided for many years at and clothes shall be made to measure on thrilling adventure. Such stories as " The Lims, Mich, and became one of the the best and newest facon; and I am like Cliff Climbers," " The Wood Rangers," wealthiest men in the county. He was a ready to full full your esteem wushes." bachelor, and in fact, a woman-hater. His THE West may have lost a little of its | Exiles" and "The Young Voyageurs" brothers and sisters married and had breeziness, but it is still breezy enough for have undoubtedly stimulated many a boy families, and theold bachelor grew to love all ordinary purposes. For instance, J. M. to a healthful love of woods life. A minisand admire his nephews and nieces. He McConniff, of the Burlington & Missouri, ter who finds his greatest recreation and happiness, I cannot help thinking of _____ finally selected James Luther Babcock as has caused a large number of placards bear pleasure during his summer vacation in his particular favorite, whom, as he grew ing the following legend to be nailed to the plunging into the almost unknown wilderning, when I went to Bhirley, and she told shows of a bank at America and put in various bridges along the line: o take our sunshine away from us."

No; that has been settled very comforting that what we had all so longed and favorite nephew prospered. He fell in love wished for was to take place, she said that with a beautiful girl and was accepted. The wedding day was fixed but the dream all the sorrow had been blessed to her, that of happiness was doomed to fade into mist.

"It would have gone hard with your the present happiness was brighter for the Uncle Luther James opposed the match and James Baboock accepted the flat and Yes, my heart was almost broken when not one—upon her or Guy now. Jack broke of the match. He is now 45 years first visited the island, among the Thought of thought of it. It was so terrible to think the golden head was pressed closely against old and still unmarried, but some will say sand Isles of the St. Lawrence, on which that his uncle's will has recompensed him he has just completed his splendid summer it as she does-with gratitude and love; for the loss of his bride. The banker can residence, in 1863. He spent several weeks now marry if he pleases, and if he declines | there in camp with his brother and sister. "Sometimes I almost wished that I had trouble has come something for which you to fill the condition the property is to be Soon after he bought the island for \$40. | plorations " and other works on explora- bust made of herself by Flannery, the One day this week a pleasant faced young lady arrived at the Clinton House, Kings- "and the next moment I felt that not even ful boy, since without it you would never equally. By the will, which was probated on it, and in that humble abode he once fiction so skilfully that it is difficult to disin Ann Arbor on Tuesday, the two sisters | had General Grant and General Sheridan | tinguish between them; but I believe that |

Babcock on the odd condition named .- | ther on her 80th birthday anniversary. Complex Family Relations, fully happy than Guy Stuart and Shirley marriage was perhaps never better illus- that fraudulent acts must have been done "Astoria" and "Captain Bonneville's at your druggists a 10 among the young woman's auditors. Questions elicited from her the following but a great longing came into his gray Oliphans were speeding the parting guests.

Perhaps he guessed what the conclusion with the bankrupt of which a correspondent would have been, for he did not urge her; but a great longing came into his gray Oliphans were speeding the parting guests.

Many an interested and admiring glance A father, son and grandson married three all an insolvent has to do is to file his own tains." That looks simple enough, doesn't it ? It hasn't dawned on you yet. Wall, see here : 1. Amos, the father, married Abigal.

2. Benjamin, the son of Amos, married S. Charles, son of Benjamin, married What then? Amos is a brother to his con. Amos is grandfather to his daughter.

Amos is grandfather to his sister.

Amos is father to his grandson. Amos is his own grandfather, his own on, and brother-in-law to himself. Benjamin is brother to his father. Benjamin is brother to his son. Benjamin is brother to his mother. Benjamin is brother to his daughter. Benjamin is the son of his sister. Benjamin is the husband of his sister. Charles is brother to his father. Charles is brother to his grandfather. Charles is brother to his mother. Charles is brother to his grandmother Charles is grandnephew to his wife. Charles is grandohild to his sunt. Charles is married to another aunt.

Charles is the son of his auns.

Charles is the husband of his sister.

Muscular Vegetarians. "I'm not a vegetarian," a well known windows of the parish church on the sessem- | doctor said to-day, " but there are some pose to-day that two-thirds of the exhaus-

CURRENT TOPICS. thirsted for her, his darling, whom he had loved so faithfully, so unselfishly, so unselfishly

said to be beneficial for consumption.

And weave for God the garment thou seest him | certain proportion of wheels, cylinders and | to kill an Indian." The new water supply for the city of

THERE is so much badness in the world that it is a good thing to be able to tell of a appearance of yellow fever in Jacksonville.

Parties using this bridge for lynching purposes will be considered as trespassers, and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

MR. GEORGE M. PULLEAN relates that he shelves.

petition before the crash comes. Then he | Librarians testify that it is more difficult

settle amicably on the spot. decapitation is regarded as a much more in the minds of boys. lishonorable death than strangulation, there being a feeling of the utmost repugnance to any mutilation of his body in every Chinese. Hence it is that, when a such an unalloyed blessing. It has come Chinaman has a limbamputated, he always | about that nearly every family now has begs for the severed member, which, being its quinine bottle, that it is sold at many cooked, he cats. If he does not cat it, he general stores, and that the doctor rarely has it looked up in a box to be kept until meets an invalid who has not been

deer to me."

deer to me."

After this story had been told in a way that went direct to the hearts of her auditors, the young lady seemed to longer a longer in Eingston. During the after.

And in the carred more of quasine in "colds."

Hower-growned doors had been told in a way that grew up on a good people of Brindale, the women in signs of the coming event, where they store that went direct to the hearts of her auditors, the women in the product of the stock that if the threatened action against him is endorsed by the majority of the stock their gala dress, the men with nosegays in their gala dress, the men with nosegays in their gala dress, the men with nosegays in the booked him, he will had in the carred more of the building was through done by vegetable eaters—that is, by bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the store and the cold in a way that if the threatened action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the store action action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the store action against him bronchitis, ephemeral means of the store action ac taken to the home of Mrs.

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The control ger in Eingston. During the after- away, talking fast and merrily the while, And in the carved pews of the change! cally universal among the poorer classes— cease the prosecution of his work so far as and gumdrops, and motioning to Guy to enter. She did not more, and were settled in London, where settled in London settled in London, where settled in London settled in Lond

dow, with her face turned toward the setting annitable and least and, as Mr.

Alan Arsher, has become engaged to Er.

Thompson, a wealthy Philadelphilan.

"William," said a minister's wife, "if is onese greatly benefitted by inhalations of wine of ipease in spray. He obtained to him through the swinter night, and their midnight waik through the snow. There also was Gay, so sail, erect, and stately, with a wonderful tenderness in his syes as the word also was Gay, so sail, erect, and stately, with a wonderful tenderness in his syes as the word and of her voice, they dwelt noon Ledy Glynn, his face that

hould be given warm, and the patient

of rare bits of old chips, roccoo cabinets and detail by the operator. He only anggests

THE speed of locomotives has not in "You have come back to me, Guy?" she Lucie's husband; and his wife and daugh. The appointment of the Rev. Warren A. creased with their weight and size, writes a ters were present. Jack and Madge were | Candler at the age of 32 years as President | specialist in Scribner's Magazine. There is there also, having returned to England fer of Emory College in Georgia prompted the a natural law which stands in the way of the purpose, the former a proud and happy remark that he was "perhaps the youngest driving wheels, the adhesion and conse-As Guy and Shirley went down the aisle Witt W. Hyde, President of Bowdoin Uni. double. Reasoning in an analogous way, There was another silence as Guy together, inseparable and blessed, those versity. He is under 80 years of age, and it might be said that if we double the cirbent and kissed her cheek, it seemed to him that he had seen nothing so fair in all his with his own and the flush faded.

Wanderings as this "bonny English rose."

Wanderings as this "bonny English "It was very good of you to come to tenderly, very said one the square of the square o gerous their employment may be, it is in | as great in the one case as it is in the other. | and from their present bliss they could nervous ailments take a speedy departure time that it is at thirty miles, so that sing?" eight times as great in the one case as in of which they are physically capable. They

boiler which will give a maximum speed. Liverpool involves the removal of a whole | Best Books for Sunday School Libraries they must be about their own particular to see and to remember.

Out of consideration for the event next misery she has suffered. I see the wife learned that it is not safe to accept any good deed now and then. This from the book on the merit of the author without Jacksonville Metropolis tells of some men careful examination. Mrs. Burnett bas written the sweet, helpful stories of " Little able by many. This is also true of Louisa preyed on the mind of the deceased.

his uncle he inherits \$280,000 in money to favor me by some uses of clothes, with must be selected with care. They are very and literally hacked his mother and wife to "The Plant Hunters," "The Forest ness, testifies that his first taste for his healthful enjoyment was given by the reading of Mayne Reid's books. I must, however, warn the boys against some of them. Banish " Oceola," " The Scalp Hunters," "The War Trail," "The White Chief" for torpic liver, constipation, and all

Jules Verne is a writer condemned by many; but some of his books I believe to be healthful and stimulating. It is a natural step his " At the North Pole" and | spending the summer in Norway. and twenty one nephews and nieces receive | as guests. His new house cost a consider- | his books of the character of those menworks of travel and exploration.

can snap his fingers at any charges of fraud | to supply reading for girls than for boys. This would not be true if girls were ancouraged, as I believe they should be, to shaved. Jones-Well, the man who hacked before him a most complicated family of travel and advanture, historical stories Jones—he is; I shaved myself. dispute about land. On investigating and juvenile books of popular science, as well as fairy tales, the quieter pictures of were related and that one lawyer represented them all. He promptly decided that the lawyer had fomented the quarrel, and ordered that unlucky gentleman to be matures much earlier; so that she may brought before him and soundly whipped. safely begin to read at the early age of 13 Then he invited all the disputants out to or 14 authors which boys had better leave dinner, in the course of which he lectured until some years later. A girl of 13 may so successfully on the beauty of harmony among relatives as to induce them to much that she can understand and enjoy, THE Emperor of China has been severely and her taste will be cultivated for the best reprimanding certain officials who have reading. These authors are not so safe for cansed the decapitation of a criminal sen- inmature boys, for too often their pictures

Valuable Medical Advice Strutis, We are not so sure that cheap quinine is the day when the rest of his body shall be thoroughly dosed with quinine. The drug, when taken continuously or excessively, is They are always fainting. Keely, the motor man, still lives and an injurious one; and its therapeutic

Japan, are far too poor to be able to est it. The poverty that is too great to admit of a charged with anguish. "If you refuse the rice diet in a rice-growing country is be. I shall die!" That was forty years ago, youd our imagination. What do they sat? and the heartless girl refused him. Yester-That is what I saked. Weeds, stowed day he died. Girls, beware.

PRESENTATION IN MUMMERISM. Girl is Persuaded that a Cow Sings, but Positively Sefuses to Play Cards. (W. A. Croffus in North Amegican Beview.) Meamarized sensitives do not see any of

A Strew of Woman's Faithfullman, who has been been deady drawn on the first on the second and the present of the second and th

DE LESSEE is approaching his 83rd birthday. It is said that the "Duke of Suez." as he is playfully called, when he went up for his bachelor's degree, in 1822, passed creditably in the humanities, but been kept for generations and who will be have a wonderful educated cow with seven failed miserably in geography; he could most loth to part with them. The amateur not tell the cardinal points on the map. Gun chewers, attention! A Pittsburg seek out the treasures bid for them and door near by; they look toward it, and wool, and over it be usually wears a black optician makes the statement that gum after a good deal of pains get them. Next when I snap my fingers they all see a coat. It is said that he wears this parti-Glynn had seen with his dying eyes might become blessed realities in the time to come.

But, when the reses were in bloom a good the part of the part Then I tell them that she can dance— a dinner party or some social function of

can waltz and keep time with music. I that sort, when he wears the most irrehand one of them a cane telling him it is proschable evening dress, he is the worst-a flate and that he is an eminent performer, and he goes through the motions Britain. This is the more noticeable, as of playing to the dancing cow. They all | clothes are part of the religion of the upper hear different tunes, but the exhibition is classes, and the average gentleman in Lonsatisfactory. I now add that the oow don would sooner be seen talking to a coreach mouth-oan sing seven ballads at peer. If ever you go to the House of It was on a lovely summer evening that

It was on a lovely summer evening that

Guy Stuart got out of the train at the listle
country station, and found Madge and her
poonies waiting for him in the golden suning that
light. She greeted him joyfully, and as he
bent and kiased her cheek, it seemed to him

There was another stence as Guy
together, inseparable and blessed, those
together, inseparable and instance together, inseparable and the sum

At sixty miles an hour the resistance of a "I hear singing," said the incredulous Electricians and those employed around | train is four times as great as it is at one, turning to me. "'Annie Laurie,' isn't | which often bleed and ulcerate, becomin "Did I not always come to meet you love me tess, but to love me tess, bu

The others laughed at him. " Why, the | in many cases removes the tumors. It all other respects healthful. It is a wellauthenticated fact that rheumatism and be exerted for a given distance in half the
you hear her sing? Can't you see her

The others laugued as young lady. "Can't equally efficacions in curing all Ski
cow sings," said a young lady. "Can't pour see her
you hear her sing? Can't you see her look back thankfully and without pain on when their victim gets work that brings the amount of power exerted and steam | As a rule the responsives can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail that long and desert land through which him constantly beside a dyname. It is also generated in a given period of time must be pletely dominated and made to do anything for 50 cents.

A young lady, one of the brightest sensitives I have ever seen, steadfastly refuses to play cards. I tell her she is Buffalo Welsh village, including woods, cottages, A writer in the New York Independent Bill, and easily induce her to assume his feel just right, and I thought I would step churches, etc., this large space to be de- discusses what kind of books should be character, but when cards is suggested, around the corner and get just a thirmbleful "A propos of a wedding! Young ladies the presence of the charming bride-elect, around the strong wild about weddings, so what whose fair and radiant smiles were pleasant and striving by a tenderness which miles long by half a mile to a mile broad supply of spitable new books is clearly were. and striving by a tenderness which miles long by half a mile to a mile broad, supply of suitable new books is clearly very she says, and I cannot move her. I could Wife (pleased that she could save him Out of consideration for the event next day, it was not to be a late party, but dancing was kept up with unabated vigor.

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Out of consideration for the event next mover fails to make his wife forget the make her jump out through the window or lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, but filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-lines of pipe, each sixty-sight miles long, with filtering beds and secondary reser-line "Well, you see, I am the exception will not. I was puzzled by it, till, inquired and secondary reservant of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the old "goody" will not. I was puzzled by it, till, inquired and the bonny queen of the ball must have sold four tons of the aqueduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the ball must have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is have sold four tons of the squeduet alone is ha goody "kind of books as waste paper. The had brought her up very strictly and gulped it down and tried to look happy. Independent's advice is as follows: I have taught her it was "wicked to play cards."

Specimen Old World Tragedies. Mr. W. S. Hosley, steward to Lord @ pal Bishop of Florida was absent from his Lord Fauntlercy" and "That Lass o' Braybrooke, at Audley End, was found diocese when the news reached him of the Lowrie's," but she has also written dead the other day in the grounds surround-"Through One Administration," a book | ing the mansion. It appears that he which should go into no Sunday School attempted to drown himself in an ornaand will remain here while the danger library. While Pansy is almost always mental lake, but scrambled out again, and, lasts. All the clergy of the city, Rev. true and helpful, her book, "From Differ. opening a vein with his penknife, bled to Messrs. Knight, Bicknell, Whits, Barbour ent Standpoints," is considered objection- death. Domestic troubles are said to have ENGLISH as she is wrote at Karlabad appears to be a funny language. There is a Donald's "Annals of a Quiet Neighbor- had a quarrel with his wife, a young and had a quarrel with his wife, a young and "tailer" at that health resort who adver- bood " or " The Marquis of Lossie," but beautiful woman, whom he had lately James L. Babcock, formerly of Chicago, tises his wares to the travelling Briton in many object to "Robert Falconer" as married. She sought refuge in his mother's but now of Ann Arbor, will meet with the following terms: "Honorable Sir,-I many object to Robert Fatconer as house. Mati followed her there, and on his mother-an old woman over 0-

> Dr. Pilibags' Diagnosis, To Dr. Pillbags, Patrick came With a most woful face; Says be, "Dear Docther, phat's your name, Will you plaze trate my ca-e." His tongue he made him show; Bald he, "My man. you're going to die;
> You've got tic-douloureux."
> "My faith," says Pat, "phat's that you say?
> I've got 'tick-dollar," oh!
> Yez lyin' thafe, I always pay Your bill before I go. I'll have no more to do wid yez, I'll docther my own case." He took a dose of P P. P. P.'s, Use Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets

and "The Wild Huntress" from the derangements of stomach and bowels. By Fer and About Women. Mrs. Ole Bull and her daughter are "Desert of lee" to Kane's "Arctic Ex- Mrs. John A. Logan is having a portrait

What 10 Cents Will Do. A 10 cent bottle of Polson's NERVILINE \$5,000 each, the residue going to James L. shie fortune, and was dedicated to his mo- tioned do stimulate a taste for reliable will cure neuralgia or headache. A 10 cent bottle of Nerviline will care toothsche or RECENTLY a bankrupt was acquitted in The elder boys and girls should be en. faceache. A 10 cent sample bottle of Nervi-London upon an indictment for fraudulent couraged to read Sir Samuel Baker's line is sufficient to cure colds, diarrhoes, bankruptcy on the plea, held good by the Paul du Chaillu's, Livingstone's and spasms, dysentery, etc. Nerviline is The way people can mix up themselves Judge, that he filed the petition against Stanley's wonderful travels in Africa; just the thing to cure all pains, dear friend of large and had been since both but Madge shook her head, smiling also, but perhaps of all none were more peace. and their relations in the matter of himself. The British Bankrupt Act says Parkman's "Oregon Trail," Irving's whether internal or external. Buy This statement caused astonishment Perhaps he guessed what the conclusion Glynn as they stood there toward the end trated than in the case of a bank. Adventures," Bayard Taylor's "Travels," sample of Nerviline, "the great pain cure."

> A Correct Dictum. Jones-What's the matter with your face, Charley? Charley-I've just been Shanghai has proved himself a Haroun al Raschid of no mean ability. He had The "old reliable"-Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Love's Labor Lost Taking pity on a very forlorn looking The Shoe & Leather Reporter, N. Y., and Shoe ramp yesterday, an uptous housekeeper Leather Review, Chicago, the leading trade papers of the U.S. in the Hide line, have sent their tramp yesterday, an uptoum housekeeper promised to give him something to cat, and, thinking he might want to wash his I news, and after a thorough examination and com horridly dirty face and hands before eating, parison the Reporter given him this endorsement "We believe that in extent of light-weight rate she sent a servant out with a basin of material collected and carried, Mr. Pags holds water, a fresh cake of soap and a towel. A the lead of any competitor and that his present few minutes later the lady returned to see stock is the largest held by any house in this if he was in a condition to be invited into | country." And the Review says: the kitchen when the tramp broke out: " See here, mum, et ye can't spare me tenced to be strangled. Apropos of this, the North China Herald explains that in a light to the North China Herald explains that in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country, while in superior the largest dealer in this country.

> Handsome Man-Saved another lady from fracturing her skull. She fainted on the hotel steps, and would have fallen on the stone pavement if I had not caught her. It is remarkable how much ill health there is among the women of the present day. Homely Man-I never noticed it. That Deadly Scourge ! Tubercular consumption is simply lung-

sprofula-the active and dangerous development of a taint in the blood. The grand blood cleansing botanic principles contained in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Barah Ann—Oh, ain's my brother a clever boy, Jane? Why, he's only been at school two months, an' he's got the Catechism. Eliza Jane—Wot's that? Why, my brother's only been to school two months, an' he's got the measles!"

Col. George E. Dyer, of Kansas City, drove a span of horses from Burlington, Va., to Chicago in 1882. Thetown then had a population of 2 500, and he soon knew every person in it. In 1848 he sold seven acres of Chicago land, mear the centre of the sity, months, an' he's got the measles!"

"THE SUMMER GIRL" she, in Captivating White Cown, Pleases.

the Basculius Fancy. "The summer girl" is done up in these two paragraphs from Table Table.

The "summer girl" is an interesting creature just at present. She is as full of caprice as a young kirten is full of fun, and

to remember what he has on. ITCHING PILES. STEPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching an stinging; most at night; worse by soratch ing. If allowed to continue tumors form itching and bleeding, heats ulceration, and prietors, Philadelphia. Swayke's Othermany

said to be beneficial for consumption.

Much is being made by the London press about the likening by James Russell Lowell of the sound of London to "the roaring loom of time." It is thought to be original but it may be found in Sartor or ignal but it may be found in Sartor Resartus, where Carlyls translates from Goethe:

At the loom of Time I ply.

At the loom of Time I ply.

eight times as great in the one case as in the other case as in the capacity of which they are physically capable. They could generally be induced to take poison or jump off the house, or throw themselves under a locomotive, or attack one another with deadly weapons; but there are some exceptions. I was unable to overcome the fear of one of my responsives, whom I sent to assault an imaginary Indian in the park. He refused to go and said it was "difficult to assault an imaginary Indian in the park.

At the loom of Time I ply.

Just a Thimbleful. Wife-Are you going out this evening

@ Sang Addison. But hadn't you, for @ a few years at least, rather look at the firmament from the underside?

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