To mock me so? I pray you leave me now alone : You worked your will, And turned my heart to frozen stone Why haunt me still?

I got me to this empty place; I shut the door: Yet through the dark I see your face Just as of yore.

The old smile curves your lips to-night, Your deep eyes glow With that old gleam that made them bright

So long ago. I listen; do I hear your tone The silence thrill? Why come you? I would be alone,

Why vex me still? What? Would you that we re-embrace -We two once more?

Are these your tears that wet my face Just as before? You left me to seek some new delight, Yet your tears flow:

Shall I not know? I will not let you grieve alone --Though love is dead and hope has flown,

What sorrow brings you back to-night?

Pity lives still. How silent is the empty space! Dreamed I once more; Henceforth against your haunting face I bar the door.

SELECT STORY.

MISS DARROW'S TEACHER.

"So Portia wants to study mathematics!" Mr. Darrow took off his spectacles, rubbed them upon a soft silk handkerchief, and returned them to his nose once more. jesting tone, "I have no objection! You the situation. Professor Thorne is my and tribes from Asia, who finally obtained might as well occupy yourself in that way respected uncle. It is his wife and not as in any other!

" Satan finds some mischief still

For idle hands to do !" And my daughter does not mean to give Satan a chance to lead her into mischief!" "But, papa" - Portia Darrow's voice does not satisfy me, you know. It is alded humbly together too superficial! I want to be 'coached' - I believe that is the term in mathematics and bookkeeping. I am determined not to be a drone in life's hive

but to make my own living!" "Nonsense! We are in comfortable circumstances, child. There is no need in the world that you should work!"

"This house is not our own, papa, and I cannot live in idleness, persisted the ed, softly. girl, stoutly, "so with your permission — "And what about the bookkeeping and 545, were the first to introduce European of course I would not do anything with- mathematics?" queried Dr. Darrow a lit- civilization and to make the first Euroout it - I will perfect myself in that the later, when the two had appeared and Grey's dry-goods establishment —assist- bookkeeper." ant bookkeeper and cashier, papa - as | "But she will be the dearest little wife soon as I am thoroughly qualified!"

"It is to be hoped that Brown & Grev will not dispense with the services of a bookkeeper and cashier until that date!" laughed Mr. Darrow. "Oh. Portia, it would be much better and wiser for you oring for the ballot next! Settle down quietly and marry Rex!"

The girl's resolute face grew pale. Her brown eyes flashed with indignation. cried. "Papa, I had thought that the ing a small foot with angry emphasis - if they were animalculæ. "he is hateful to me!"

Mr. Darrow smiled. "But, my dear, you have not seen Rex

"I don't want to meet him! I don't care to think about any man who would lead himself to such a plot against my happiness. Papa, I am ashamed of you - you who ought to have known better than to piness for a home! It is true that Mr. lieving that it was ours by right of pur- The vast majority of them are harmless. chase; but tell me that the roof over our heads belongs to Rex Leith's father - by that the only way it can be canceled is by my marriage with his son! Oh, monstr-

The dark eyes flash fire, the sweet face harmless to human health. was pale with righteous anger. To Portia

two branches required. I will make myhappier far than now!"

"Portia, I would never have accepted Mr. Leith's offer to remain on the place, but he begged so eagerly that I should do so. And then the idea - absurd, it may be - of a marriage between you and Rex.

Thorne stopping at the Ocean House, over | bishop gravely said: hours upon me every day - for a consid-

endeavour to make arrangements for the said. desired lessons. The deed was done; and A smile spread over the bishop's face as would have been so confiding and credu- Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children one fair morning in June, Portia Darrow, he added: "Grim death is like a tin can lous as to patronize him. feeling quite like a woman of business, tied to a dog's tail, because it's bound to a took up her position in the cool, airy room, | pup." Then he burst into a roar of laughand there, for the first time, she met Pro- ter and the others made feeble efforts to

the attraction seemed mutual. society. She was progressing beyond her it's bound to occur — not to a pup." wildest hopes in her studies, and already | The others laughed this trip.

& Grev's as assured.

One day - will Portia ever forget that day? - she had gone to take a walk in the strip of green forest which bounded the home where she had lived so long. A Archæological science and its result: sudden storm came up, a fearful storm, which rent tall trees as under like so many twigs, and left destruction in its path.

Half wild with terror, Portia made her with the lake-dwellers. America is not way onward with great difficulty. All at "The New World" but the oldest of the once a huge pine tree, struck by the lightn- continents. ing, lurched heavily forward right across

tree fell with a crash. A moment later she was sobbing and

while he whispered softly, "Portia, I love

"Professor Thorne! How dare you!"

my life only to insult me!" He smiled

you - love you so dearly that I cannot give you up!" Her face was as pale as the dead, her eyes full of horror too deep for words.

"It would have been better for me to have died a few moments ago!" she moan-

Her voice broke; she could say no more. - Louise Chandler Moulton. He took her hand in his. She wrenched it away.

"Go home to your wife, Prof. Thorne!" she said coldly. "You have no right to peak such words to me!" To her astonishment he threw his hand-

ome head back and laughed aloud. "My wife, Portia? Ah, I shall never have a wife unless you consent to marry me. In my case remember this-You chose Professor Thorne to perfect you in mathematics. When you chose that "Well, my dear," he went on, in the same gentleman you did not know the truth of

> mine of whom you have heard. Portia, you do care for me, darling?" What need to ask the question when heart speaks to heart with love in their

They had been betrothed lovers just was eager and persuasive — "my education half an hour when the "professor" ad-"Portia, you never suspected that when

might possibly have a name of my own?" She started, the color fading from her "I am Rex Leith!" he added, in the

most crest-fallen tone imaginable. "For pity's sake don't hate me, Portia!" "I could never do that!" she answer-

in the world!" cried Rex.

"BACTERIA."

taneously into two or more, and these Welsh language.

house for several years — I, of course, bethem." But only some of them are bad. and Florida.

shown what "bacteria" are; that they right of the mortgage that he holds—and are minute—microscopic—vegetal organisms, not animalculæ; that while some of them are believed to be disease "germs," incalculable millions of them are wholly

It remains to repeat that the presence Darrow at that moment her father's error of some of these bacteria is found to coincide with the existence of certain diseases; "I will work early and late," she went that Dr. Koch believes he has identified on, swiftly. "I will perfect myself in the one of them as being an active agent in "consumption" and other tuberculous self competent to fill the position at Browne diseases; and that he hopes he has found & Grey's: and I will take care of you, a means of destroying these germs when papa! We will leave Mr. Leith's house, in the human body without danger to the where we have no real right, and we will life of the patient, and that this may be eat the bread of independence and be done by introducing the remedy into the human body by a process similar to that used in vaccination or inoculation.

A CLERICAL JOKE.

took possession of us both, and everything | corner of the Lafayette writing-room the | overweening, confidence in his ability to has glided along smoothly - with that other afternoon talking over some import- do anything as a mechanic. I wrote the hope ever before us. Rex has been away ant subject, says the Philadelphia Press. | contract between Sutter and him to build in Europe so long, or the question would All were men ranging from 50 to 65 years. the mill. Sutter was to furnish the have been brought up for you to decide All were dressed in black, and the face of means; Marshall was to build and run the "Never mind, papa! You did not mean | who noticed these gentlemen were aware | his compensation. His idea was to haul to be cruel to me. I have saved a little that they were discussing some important the lumber part way and raft it down the money that I earned in making lace; I church question, and nobody heard what American river to Sacramento, and thence, think I have enough with which to pay they said but one young man who appear- his part of it, down the Sacramento river, a tutor for three months' instruction. I ed to have fallen asleep in a chair near by. and through Suisun and San Pablo bays have heard that there is a Professor As he half opened his eyes the western to San Francisco for a market. Marshall's

tin can tied to a dog's tail?"

join him and appreciate the joke.

Tall, dark and handsome, quite young In the evening after the session of the in appearance, totally unlike her idea of congress the three men met again in the him. the instructor whom she had expected to Lafayette corridor, and the bishop, a little see, Portia could not help liking him, and embarrassed, said: "Gentlemen, I told that story wrong this afternoon; what I can't keep away from it. Why, I even world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins The days came and went, and Portia really meant was this: "Grim death is heard him say the other day that he had Low's Soothing Syrup. spent a great deal of time in the professor's like a tin can tied to a dog's tail because his private cup at the barber's.

looked forward to the position at Browne PRE-COLUMBIAN DISCOVERIES OF PARNELL'S GRANDMOTHER.

(Magazine of Western History). I affirm the following proposition as covering the present condition of American I. The legend of Atlantis is not a fable. the former existence of that country being attested by evidence equally satisfactory

In view of the result of the recent deepher path. Half blinded, Portia paused, sea soundings prosecuted by the United irresolute, not knowing which way to go. States and other governments in the Just then a strong hand grasped her Atlantic, it is not easy to comprehend the arm. She felt herself lifted bodily from incredulity with which any account of the the spot where she had been standing, lost Atlantis was formerly received. Mr. and borne to a place of safety just as the Bradford (American Antiquities p. 221) says: In any event, after a fair and impartial examination of all the circumtrembling upon Professor Thorne's breast, stances it seems extremely difficult to regard the account of Plato as a fabrication. In accordance with the ancient mythology But common sense returned to her. She and facts now well ascertained, and its started back, her eyes flashing with in- allusion to a Western Continent at that time generally known oppose such a

proposition. she exclaimed, angrily. "You have saved That America is not the "New World," we have the testimony of Agassiz, who says (Historical Sketches, cited in Bryant's "Why not?" he asked, coolly. "Surely U. S. 12): "America's was the first dry there is no harm in my telling you the land lifted out of the waters, and hers the story of my thralldom?" Portia, I love first shore washed by the ocean that enveloped all the earth beside. When the tall summits of the Himalaya chain, the loftiest on the globe, had just begun to be discovered above the primeval ocean, and were still being rocked in the volcanic cradle of their infancy by the creative hand of physical nature, the Palisades of the Hudson were hoary with age.' Among the sedimentary rocks of Montgomery County in the State of New York, were found those famous Paleatroches, which Sir Charles Lyell declared to be "the earliest evidence of organized life

ipon this planet, the forerunners of man and harbingers of that immortal faculty which connects him with celestial beings. II. In no sense can Columbus be said to have been "the discoverer of America," his voyage having been preceded by many others beginning in A. D. 545. When these navigators came here they found this continent peopled by colonies possession of the North American continent. It is certain that a voyage from China to America can be made without being out of sight of land more than a few hours at a time. The distance between Asia and

America at Bering Strait is but a trifle more than the distance between England and France at the Strait of Dover. That America was first peopled by Asiatic tribes coming by way of Bering Straight I borrowed my uncle Thorne's name I is highly probable. According to Catlin and Bancroft the Indian tribes of the central part of this continent are a mixed ace. Catlin distinctly admits the Welsh mixture, while Bancroft concedes at least three or four, viz: Tribes from Northern Asia, the Chinese and Japanese, the Jews World. and Norsemen, as well as the Welsh. III. The Irish, under Brandon, A. D.

branch of learning. I have been promised told their story. "Portia, I feel in my sippi from the Gulf, and ascending that other country on the globe, as is attested a position as bookkeeper in Browne & prophetic soul that you will never be a stream to its junction with the Ohio, they by the yearly shipments of hides. The Let us consider the things we hear so The evidence for the Irish is documentary chants in the bear-skin line. There are much about in these days, called "bac- traditional and ethnographical. The docu- five distinct species of the bear in Alaska to do as I wish you — to give up all these teria." That is the scientific name for mentary evidence is found in the oldest — the black, brown or cinnamon and a foolish ideas of independence and earning certain minute organisms—so minute icelandic sagas. The Abbe Brasseur de cross, which inhabit all portions of Souththat the microscope is required to examine | Bourbourg says, in a note to his translation | eastern Alaska and the upper portion of them with care and study. They are of the Popol Vuh or Sacred book of the the Yukon country. Further north in living things — among the simplest forms | Central Americans: "There is an abund- the St. Elias Alps, is the home of a grizzly of life — existing on the boundaries be- ance of legends and traditions concerning which in size ferocity and color much retween the living and dead worlds of mat- the passage of the Irish into America and sembles the zzlies of the Sierra Nevadas, ter — and also on the borders between their habitual communication with that and still further north, along the lower animal and vegetal life. It has been decountry—in the records of Mexico and reaches of the Yukon and ice fields of the fashion of betrothing people without cided, however, that "bacteria," bacilli, Central America—centuries before the Arctic ocean, is the white polar bear. As their knowledge or consent existed only micrococci, and other kindred microscopic time of Columbus." The ethnological grave and skilful in hunting bear as the organisms—all of this widespread and evidence is contained in a letter written Alaska hunter is, he seldom hunts the not been guilty of that foolish attempt at multitudinous family of bacterial germs — by the Reverend Morgan Jones, in 1685, St. Elias grizzly, both because there is little match-making, I might perhaps have are vegetal—and this is a comfort, for it and first published in 1740, who says that profit in the hides and the great size and learned to like Rex, and everything would would be exceedingly disagreeable to in 1660 he, being captured along with five ferocity of the beasts make hunting them have been different. But now"—stamp- think of breathing and swallowing them others by the Tuskaroras of North Carolina a most hazardous undertaking. Their They are everywhere on earth — except panions by addressing the Indians in the them with a heavily charged smooth, bore perhaps at the tops of the very tallest "British language." The Indians under-musket a heavy slug of lead, copper or iron, mountains—in mid-ocean—or at the stood him perfectly, and thereupon Mr. then awaiting their charge, which never since he was a boy of thirteen and you a poles. They multiply with marvellous— Jones with them during four months, confails to follow the shot, with a long, heavy little witch of ten. You must allow that miraculous—rapidity when they find the versing with them familiarly and preachand strongly made spear, resting the butt he has changed somewhat since that soil that gives them their natural nourishing to them three times a week. Mr. of the weapon on the ground and planting period. Perhaps you might be induced ment—a single bacterium multiplying in Catlin also professes to have discovered a one foot firmly against it. The point of

plains to Oregon in 1844, and thence came to California the next year. He was a wheelwright by trade, but, being very ingenious, he could turn his hand to almost anything. So he acted as carpenter for Sutter, and did many other things, among which I may mention making wheels for spinning wool, and looms, reeds, and shuttles for weaving yarn into coarse blankets for the Indians, who did the carding, spinning, weaving and all other labor. In 1846 Marshall went through the war to its close as a private. Besides his ingenuity as a mechanic, he had most singular traits. Almost every one pronounced him half crazy or harebrained. He was certainly eccentric, and perhaps somewhat flighty His insanity, however, if he had any, was of a harmless kind; he was neither vicious Three Episcopal clergymen sat in a nor quarrelsome. He had great, almost each wore a look of intense interest. Those | mill, and have a share of the lumber for mind, in some respects at least, must have into the pillow while sleeping is very inat Seacliffe, with his wife and family.

May I apply to him for instructions? He The others drew nearer as the bishop carehow any sane man could have been so into the pillow while sleeping is very injurious to beauty of outline, and it also might be willing to bestow a couple of fully adjusting his spectacles, continued: wide of the mark, or how any one could be produces wrinkles. "Gentlemen, why is grim death like a have selected such a site for a saw-mill under the circumstances. Surely no other Mr. Darrow, feeling quite hedged in up- A silence ensued. The two clergymen man than Marshall ever entertained so children while teething. If disturbed on every side, gave his consent. Ay, more, thus addressed mused for a while and then wild a scheme as that of rafting sawed at night and broken of rest by a sick he agreed to see Professor Thorne and shook their heads. "Give it up," they lumber down the canons of the American child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth

> Mrs. Prater — Did you know that young Wiggins is an awful drinker? Mrs. Gadder - No! You don't say so!

Apropos of the recent episode which makes the Parnell family more conspicuous than ever before, an old master of reminiscences writes.

The attention of the whole civilized world being attracted to the Parnell name, it might interest your readers to know that in the past his grandmother resided here, and in another way was as much an object of remark and comment as her grandson is now. I cannot say when it was that Mrs. Commodore Stewart resided here, but my memory of her is very good. She was a very handsome woman, as I recall her, but eccentric in appearance and in her general intercourse. I used to see her almost every day on the avenue, and she walked with a very queer gait, hardly lame, but like one wearing tight shoes

which were painful. There were two daughters living here with her who shared their mother's pecuiarities. One of them I remember distinctly, who was known as Peggy Stewart, and the other one I cannot recall. Whether either of the ladies was subsequently Mrs. Parnell I do not know, but it would not surprise me, as any of the family would be liable to indulge in the eccentricities which

have occasioned so much remark of late. Mrs. Commodore Stewart, as the memory of her comes back to me, while not a rese, seems to have had but few associates. They, Mrs. Stewart and her daughters, would take their daily walks, bnt always alone. I do not remember ever to have seen them together or with anyone. Mrs. Stewart was supposed to be wealthy, but

nade no display of it.

ommodore is almost legendary, coming as it does from the long past, but as told ne in my boyhood I have never forgotten it. It was customary at one time in the navy for officers of a certain grade to take their families with them on the ong cruises which sailing vessels had to undertake, and Mrs. Stewart accompanied the Commodore to the Mediterranean and tried to separate the combatants. station. While at Naples a revolutionary disturbance occurred, and one of the eaders of the revolt sought shelter among reached the United States ship com- a finger bitten off by one of the furious manded by Commodore Stewart, where, appealing to the sympathy of Mrs. Ste- Murphy, the men all stood aloof and al-

wart, he was secreted in the ship. The ship sailed soon after, and when

ALASKA'S BEARS. To the bear hunter the wilds of Alaska however, almost seriously damaged, and pean settlements. Entering the Missis offer a paradise that can be found in no occupied the banks of these rivers seven most chosen are those of the black bear, years. Brandon was followed by Ernul- which roam the woods by hundreds, and phus and Buo, Irish monks, with their prime skins bring from \$25 up to as high associates, in 827 and afterwards by Madoc as \$100 in the market. During the excursion of Wales in 1170. The settlements ex- season tourists from all parts of the globe tended as far as Carolina and Florida. make a thriving trade for Alaska mersaved his own life and that of his com- mode of killing them is by shooting into to alter your mind, Portia, if you were to a few days, or hours even, into countless coincidence of "grammatical forms and the spear rests at an angle to pierce the millions by the process of each one split- structures" between the languages of bear in the breast, and the bear's own ting up spontaneously and almost instan- several tribes of the Mississippi and the weight, when it strikes the spear in its mad charge, is calculated to drive the weapon again splitting up, and so on ad infinitum. I find it difficult to come to any other through him or pierce him deep enough Now, if they were all mischievous or conclusion than that America was known at to cause death. As will be readily seen, if pernicious, or killing, their universal to the Irish, and was repeatedly visited this critical moment the hunter's courage presence and their power of infinite mul- by them for several centuries before the should fail him, or by miscalculation the attempt to barter your only child's haptiplication, when they find congenial soil days of the great navigator and that they spear failed to impale the charging beast, or food, would be very bad for the rest of had a settlement in the country now the hunter would be knocked senseless Leith has allowed us to live in this pretty us. "There would be no living with occupied by Georgia, the two Carolinas and immediately torn into shreds. This mode of bear hunting may have its advant-By these explanations we hope to have shown what "bacteria" are; that they

MARSHALL THE DISCOVERER OF GOLD.

ages, but only the Alaska Indian has the courage to try the experiment.

James W. Marshall went across the DO YOU WANT PRETTY CHEEKS? Pretty cheeks are a rare finishing touch, an otherwise handsome face being often spoiled by high cheeks are made firm and plumb. Contrivances worn in the mouth for filling out the cheeks have been resorted to, but scarcely without great discomfort; and the only reasonable way of accomplishing the desired result is to take on more flesh and to study carefully the dressing of the hair.

In some instances, however, there will be a superfluity of flesh where it is not wanted, while the cheeks persist in remaining thin. A firm, round cheek, with a slight dimple showing with every smile, is a most attractive charm, and the sister of a young gentleman who had a pencil accidentally thrust through one cheek in boyhood, leaving an indentatation that was quite a natural looking dimple, was wont to remrrk that she really wished it had happened to her, as she would have thrust a pencil through the other cheek and fet abundantly repaid by her increase

But her enthusiasm did not reach the point of decorating both cheeks herself. Bathing the cheeks two or three times a day with weak ammonia water in which a small piece of alum has been dissolved, tends to make the flesh firm and smooth. The common practice of pressing one cheek

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Baby King Alfonso, of Spain, has a Don't get rattled in school government | private income of \$1,000,000 a year.

HORSES IN A FIGHT.

A West Chester, Pa., special to a New York paper says: A battle between two horses was fought on Michael Murphy's stock farm on the Brandywine, near Milford Mills, this county. On the farm, which covers an extensive territory in East Brandywine and Wallace townships, Mr. Murphy has been laying out a halfmile driving track for use in training and exercising his blooded horses, among which are a half dozen imported stallions. One of these was recently bought in Ireland for \$2,500. Mr. Murphy rode this animal from his home at Milford to superintend the completion of the driving track, and on reaching that part of track where the workmen were putting on the last touches in levelling, he dismounted

HITCHED THE HORSE TO A POST. In a few minutes one of his grooms, seated on another valuable horse, a Norman stallion, appeared, and tied the second horse to a post near the first. The Irish stallion immediately grew restless, and in a moment contrived to work his bridle off. Then with a shrill neigh of challenge he leaped straight up in the air and rushed with open mouth upon the Norman stallion. The latter answered the challenge with a loud cry, and vigorously kicked up his heels to receive his antagonist in form. Being securely tied, however, the Norman was at a disadvantage, and his Irish adversary inflicted upon him several dreadful bites on the head and neck. But he received in exchange from the Norman a shower of tremendous heavy-footed kicks in the body. Upon this the Irish stallion retired a few paces for another charge. The Norman saw him coming. The story of her separation from the and rearing up, broke away from his fastenings, and jumped forward to meet the foe. The collision was terrific. Both beasts fought with a degree of

SAVAGERY THAT WAS SURPRISING. Their shrill cries of anger and pain were heard on the neighboring farms, and men hurried to the scene from all directions Clubs, fence rails, shovels and hay forks were alike useless, however, for both stallions were in a frenzy of rage, and could the vessels in the harbour, and eventually not be controlled. One of the grooms had beasts. Finally at the suggestion of Mr. lowed the horses to finish the fight undisturbed. In a few minutes the Norman, ome distance from Naples Mrs. Stewart in- uttering loud roars of pain, turned tail and formed the Commodore of the presence of ran off over the field, closely pursued by this person on the ship. The Commodore his Irish opponent. Thus they ran, alat once returned to Naples and delivered | most neck to heels, until they reached the fugitive to the authorities, and, as I Glen Moore, three miles away, where was told, put Mrs. Stewart on a vessel sail- after a short but decisive contest, both ng for America, and never saw her again. stallions were captured and eventually There was a good deal of kindly sym- stabled. The Norman was the winner oathy for her here, for no one ever ques- beyond all odds in the final meeting, altioned the purity of her motives, and her though he fought in the defensive. The friends said it was the harsh treatment of Irish stallion is the more seriously injured the Commodore which produced in her and it is thought that he will not recover. the strange after-life she led. - New York | There are not less than a hundred terrible scars on his body from bites and kicks. Big strips of skin and flesh were torn from his flanks and hips by the sharp teeth of the Norman. The victorious Norman is, may have to be killed to end his misery.

DUPING THE BEGGARS. "Say, mister, give me some money to buy some supper with. I haven't had a bit to eat to-day. Can't you help me

It was a street beggar accosting a sorrowful looking young man on one of the principal thoroughfares of the city. The young man stopped. "There's a nickel," said he, "its the last I have, but take it; I shall soon be where they don't need money. I am tired of this life, so take it and good luck to you."

"Are you so much in need as that, partner?" asked the beggar. "Yes; I have been looking for work for two weeks, but it's no use and my money's

"No," answered the young man firmly. "It won't do me any good-good by," and he walked rapidly down the street. A policeman overheard the remark and he followed and overtook the stranger.

A hearty laugh interrupted further be suicide, "I am just trying a little game on these street beggars, and that's the

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all gone." For a while the beggar hesitated, then he pulled out a dollar. "Here," said he, "take this. You're worse off than WATCHMAKER and JEWELER,

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