Faded Fancies.

From the Providence Star.

She read the valedictory; 'twas deep and analy-And scored a splendid victory o'er every carping

But much I fear her logic clear and all her moods and tenses

and tenses
Were lost upon my listening ear and my enraptured senses,
For when she talked or botany, and leaves and
grass and rushes,
I only saw the roses that mingled in her blushes.
And when she spoke of history and turned its
lamp-stained pages,
To me its only mystery was just what the dear
cirl's are is.

girl's age is.

She wandered off on x plus z, on cubes and squares grew flowery.

It set me thinking what might be the figure of

It set me thinking what might be the agure of her dowry.
So pondering down in the parquet I'd set my heart to woo her.
When she picked up a huge bouquet some other fellow threw her:
Took out a note, blushed rosy red, smoothed with in the presses. all its pinky creases.

While over my devoted head my castle went to pleces.

THE HOUSE ON THE MARSH.

The young man drew back, muttered "I beg your pardon," and, turning to watch the rain, begar to hum something without any tune to cover his discomfigure. I was sorry directly but my dignity for bade my calling him back to retract the snub. Yet I was dying to know the reason of his violent prejudice against Mr. Rayrer. To my relief, in a few minutes he came back to me of his own accord.

"Miss Christie," he began nervously, "I am straid I have offended you. Won't you fongive me for being carried a little too far by my interest in a lady who herself confessed that she is away from her friends for the first time and not—very happy?"
I could not resist such an appeal as that; I looked up smilling, with tears in my eyes.

"Oh. I am not at all offended! But I should like to know what reason you have for thinking so fill, as you seem to do, of Mr. Rayner."

"Perhaps I am wrong. I really have no proof that he is anything but what he wishes every one to think him—a light-hearted accomplished man, of dile life and pleasant temper. It is not he fault that, with all his cleverness, his case of manner is not quite the ease of a gentleman."

I was scarcely experienced enough to have found that out for myself. I considered for a moment, and then said rather timidiy—

"Won't you tell me anything more? You can if you will, I think, and, alone in the world as I am. I want all the knowledge I can get of the people i live among, to guide me in my conduct."

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He seemed to debate with himself for a moment; then he sat down beside me on the other sheft of the eart, and said very earnestly—"Scriously, then, Miss Christie, I would advise you to leave the Alders as soon as you possibly can, even before you have got another engagement. You are in the midst of more dangers than you possibly know of, more probably than I know of myself, more certainly than I can warn rou against."

His voice was very low as be finished, and, while we both sat slient, he with his eyes intently fixed on my face mine staring out fearfully at the slay, a dark figure suddenly appeared before us, blocking out the light. It was Mr. Rayner. Mr. Reade and I started guiltily. The new-comer had approached so quietly that we had not heard him; had he heard us?

CHAPTER IV.

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In spite of the rain and the mud, Mr. Rayne was in the brightest of humours; and his first words dispelled my fear that he might have overheard the warning Mr. Reade had jus given me not to stay at the Alders. He caugh sight of me first as he came under the roof of

And every day be's glammar.

And every day be's glam and adgraters want to know where they tregoing to spend the summer.

Fond Mother—'You are very soluce of refuse.'

Fond Mother—'You

and he went on—
s worth all the rest of his family put to ed old structure—self-important, narrow-mind-kept alive by a sense of her own digity as the penniless daughter of an earl; sisters—plain stuck-up nonentities; younger brother—dunce at Eton. But they haven't been able to spoil Laurence. He may have a few of their prejudices, but he has none of their narrow-minded pig-headedness. You don't understand the rastic mind yet, Miss Christie. I assure you there are pienty of people in this parish who have condemned me to eternal punishment because I am fond of racing and, worse than all, play the violin."

"Do you play the violin? Oh, I are to the present a life of the greatest puzzles to the serving spectator who watched the you sters playing Copenhagen at the child jubile yesterday was to know why the play the violin and played the game at all. I didn't have to.—Pittsburg (Pa.) Commental in the didn't have to.—Pittsburg (Pa.) Commental in the didn't have to.—Pittsburg (Pa.) Commental in the results of the greatest puzzles to the serving spectator who watched the you sters playing Copenhagen at the child jubile yesterday was to know why the present of the greatest puzzles to the serving spectator who watched the young sters playing Copenhagen at the child jubile yesterday was to know why the present of the greatest puzzles to the serving spectator who watched the young sters playing Copenhagen at the child jubile yesterday was to know why the present of the greatest puzzles to the serving spectator who watched the young sters playing Copenhagen at the child jubile yesterday was to know why the present of the greatest puzzles to the serving spectator who watched the young sters playing Copenhagen at the child jubile yesterday was to know white and players in the greatest puzzles to the serving spectator who watched the young sters playing Copenhagen at the child jubile yesterday was to know white and players in the greatest puzzles to the serving spectator who watched the young spectator who watched the young spectator who watched the young spectator who watched the you

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"Are you? Poor child, you had better not acknowledge the taste as long as you remain in art. I believe I am oouplarly supposed to bave be-witched the Alders with my playine. Some of the rustles think that the reeds round the pond play at by themselves about midnight, if "Oh, Mr. Rayner, rent' you rather hard upon the rustless?" I said, laughing.

"Not a bit, as you will find out soon enough. However, if you are not afraid of being benevity of the rustless?" I said, laughing.

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"Not a bit, as you will find out to be me very sharp-sighted, i should not have noticed her. As it was, I could not recognise her, and could only guess it was Mrs. Rayner. The identified of the series of the seri

ODDS AND ENDS.

Latest Facts, Fun and Fancy.

A SUMMER SONG IN SECTIONS.

Just as it is. Now the wealthy merchant weareth, On his head a common straw. While his jumior cierk appeareth In a noble mackinaw.

Hit Him With a Brick. Now the sun his furnace fireth, Causing human flesh to stew, And the summer flend inquireth "Is this hot enough for you?"

"Some of the Same Old Brand." Now the customer who winketh, As the druggist's eve meets his, Shows he something stronger drinketh Than the ordinary fizz.

He Never Sleeps. Now the patent mower waketh Sleepers from their peaceful rest, E're the golden morning breaketh, Or the robin leaves his nest.

The Deceitful Husband. Now the festive husband sendeth
To the beach his trusting wife:
While she's absent he pretendeth
His will be a lonely life.
Tearfully with her he parteth;
Gladly he would go, but can't—
When she's gone he gayly starteth
Out to see the elephant.

The Hose Fiend. Now the idiot who getteth
Twenty feet of garden hose,
Squirts from morn till night and wetteth
Skilfully each passer's clothes.
-Boston Courier.

An epitaph for a boatman-Life is oar A sliver in the bush is worth two in the

The silent watches of the night-Thos not wound up. The mosquito always files his bill before he puts in his claim.

Ah, lovely it is in the summer, In the shadowy caverns to lurk— But, brethren, it's tough in the summer To have to stay home and work. Strange to say, lacquer work keeps many people busy in Japan.

It's a poor rule that a schoolma'am can not work in different directions. The fisherman and the shepherd must be hard lot. They live by hook and crook

"What is an epistle?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class. "The wife of an apostle," replied the young hopeful.

I'd like to be a rustic lad—
How nice I then would feel;
A freckle on my forehead,
A stone bruise on my heel.

An Indiana man has applied for the position of "Sexton" of the Post-office Department. This is tomb much! "James, did you divide your paper

chocolate with your brother?" "Yes, certainly, mamma; I ate the chocolate and gave him the motto—he is fond of reading, you know.

The old man now is looking glum, And every day he's glummer; His wife and daughters want to know Where they're going to spend the sum

Oh, the druggist who was wise
Did a golden scheme devise
To meet the base ball season and its harvest o disaster.
And to him the victim's pain
Heralds new the note of gain.

and plaster.

One of the greatest puzzles to the oberving spectator who watched the youngters playing Copenhagen at the children's jubilee yesterday was to know why those little girls who fought so hard against being kissed played the game at all. They

dround sharoly.
situation! Me!"
i. Though I should be sorry to part
in old servant, yet one may keep a "Not, eh?" "No, sah, da ain't. W'y, "Yes, you. Though I should be sorry to part with such an old servant, yet one may keep a servant too long." "Not, eh?" "No, sah, da ain't. Wy, sah, I had four wives at er time fo'de wan, good wares as you get now. Now go in such good wares as you get now. Now go in sach bornt again." Yes, sah, I did. W'y, dem wimmen, sach bornt again. I could see that she glared at him with he great black eyes like a tigress at bay, but shows its thus singtent the house. I was not surprised, for the cone of cold command with which he spoke those isst insignificant words inspired me with a warden sense of fear of him, with a feeling that I was face to face with an irrestistible will, such as a waden sense of fear of him, with a feeling that I was face to face with an irrestistible will, such as I was face to face with an irrestistible will, such as I was face to face with a pressible for light-hearted Mr. Rayner to inspire.

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"Traceller."

Listen to Your Wife. ter GUARDIAN, June 8th, 1883, say:

get about.

And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, although
Many things have been done for me.
The last experiment being Nerve stretching.
Two years ago I was voted into the
Home for Incurables! Near Manchester,
n May, 1882.

mpanions, "I was sure I could

'Walk! So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain myself I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each lay, and can walk quite safe without any "Stick!"

Or Support.

I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have beer a member of the Manchester
"Royal Exchange"

For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thursday last. Very gratefully yours, John Black-Burn. Constance.

URN, MANCHESTER (Eng.) Dec. 24, 1883. Two years later am perfectly well.

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poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

A correspondent writes to the London Papermaker's Circular:—" I recently saw some paper which had been printed on as long ago as 1453, and was surprised with its excellent quality. I imagined that papers were made at the present day in every way superior to those made so long ago; but after a particular inspection of leaves of these books I have been a good deal staggered in my opinion. I found the paper made about four hundred years ago in the most perfect condition, strong, flexible, of a pearly white color, and on looking through it is seen a water mark, beautiful for its clearness and delicacy. The paper is as white as can be desired, and has, as already stated, a pearly surface, and has, as already stated, a pearly surface, such as is not seen now. The question is, will a modern hand-made paper stand the test of an age of four hundred years with equal results? I think not. There always is used more or less chloride of lime for bleaching the fibre to a white color. It is a wind the paper is a wind readily to a persistent use of Hanington's quinine wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills.

sea elephant, once enormously abundant on the Pacific coast, was able, after a long cruise, to get only a dozen or more speci-mens, though they visited haunts which only two or three years ago were the re-sorts of hundreds of these unwieldy seals, whose valuable oil has made them an object of exterminating pursuit.

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The great monolith to be erected as the stee Thomas Allen's monument at Pitts field, Mass, has reached that place. It is forty-two feet long, four feet six inches square at the base, and weighs 84,500 pounds. It was conveyed from St. Louis on two platform freight cars. It is firmly covery of a good supply of pure water at the had find the had been supplyed by the had been supplyed by the had form freely as in the had been supplyed by the had bee encased in wood so protected that none of the polished surface or corners is exposed. It was brought without accident, and now the problem is how to move it to the

Important.

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Families can live better for less money at
the Grand Union Hotel than at any other
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Here is a sample of Chinese advertising, be effort of an ink manufacturer in Canton:—"At the shop Tae shing (prosperous in the extreme), very good ink; tine! fine! Ancient shop, great-grandfather, grandfather, father, and self made this ink; fine and had your head, probled with and hard, very hard; picked with care, selected with attention. This ink is heavy: so is gold. The eye of the dragon glitters and dazzles; so does this ink. No one makes like it."

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to show its range and power. Try it for business, the Yaukee sold it to the any soreness, pain or lameness, external heathen, and pocketed a profit of \$500,

Princess Beatrice's Wedding.

At one of the "Windows"

Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendrons and great masses of May blossoms!!! "There was an interesting group.

It included one who had been a "Cotton spinner," but was now so Paralyzed!!!

That he could only bear to lie in a reclining position.

This refers to my case.
I was Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy"

From the London Truth.

Several months ago I announced that the wedding of Princes Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg would take place at Whippingham Church during the week before Goodwood. The question for decision has been whether the ceremony should be on Wednesday, July 22, or Thursday, July 23, and the latter day has now been decided on by the Queen. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester, the Dean of Windsor, and Canon Prothero will officiate, and the service will be fully choral. The cere-From the London Truth. I was Attacked tweive years ago "Locomoter Ataxy" "Locomoter Ataxy" mony will begin at 1 o'clock. The brideground was for several years barely able to
get about.

The service will be fully choral. The brideground will be attended at the altar by his unmarried brothers, Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, and Prince Francis of Battenberg. The paria, and runce r rances of battenberg. The Princess will be "supported" by the Queen and by the Prince of Wales, and she will be given away by her Majesty. There are to be 10 bridesmaids, all nieces of the bride—the daughters of the Prince of Wales, (three,) of the Duke of Edinburgh, (three,) of Prince Objection (1997).

in May, 1882.

I am no "Advocate": "For anything in the shape of patent" Medicines?

And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her—

Consented!!

I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3rd. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions. "I was sure I could"

(three.) of the Duke of Edinburgh, (three,) of Prince Christian, (two,) and of the Grand Duke of Hesse, (two.) I understand that the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Germany will not come to England for the wedding. and that they have refused to allow their younger daughters to act as bridesmaids. The fact is that at Berlin the match is looked upon as a flagrant mesalliance, and this view is taken by most of the Puke of Edinburgh, (three,) of Prince Christian, (two,) and of the Grand Duke of Hesse, (two.) I understand that the Crown Prince and Crown Princes of Germany will not come to England for the wedding. and that they have refused to allow their younger daughters to act as bridesmaids. The fact is that at Berlin the match is looked upon as a flagrant mesalliance, and this view is the crown Princes of Germany will not come to England for the wedding. and that they have refused to allow their younger daughters to act as bridesmaids. The fact is that at Berlin the match is looked upon as a flagrant mesalliance, and this yiew is the crown Prince Christian, (two,) and of the Grand Duke of Hesse, (two.) I understand that the Crown Prince and Crown Princes of Germany will not come to England for the wedding. Sand that they have refused to allow their younger daughters to act as bridesmaids. The fact is that at Berlin the match is looked upon as a flagrant mesalliance, and this yiew is the princes of Germany will not come to England for the wedding. The fact is the princes of Germany will not come to England for the wedding. The Empress Eugenie has been specially invited by the Queen to attend the wedding, but it is doubtful whether she will be present, as she is going to Carlsbad next month, and after her 'cure' there she intends to proceed to Arenenburg, her beautiful villa on the Unter See, near

MOTHERS.

If you are failing; broken, worn out and ervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." A prudent woman at Fairfield, Mich.

has provided herself with a full summer toilet of mourning, including a stylish bonnet, because "several of her folks are Whether to dye or not is a mere matter

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An expedition recently sent from San Francisco to obtain skins and skeletons for the National Museum of the almost extinct cents: total cost of production, \$12.50, or cents; total cost of production, \$12.50, or

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Geologists are interested in the discovery of a large deposit of volcanic dust and water wern grains of volcanic sand containing glass and every sort of mineral almost, save quartz, near Plattsmouth, Neb, the only deposit of the sort east of the Rocky Mountains.

A STRANGE DISEASE -There is scarce y a symptom belonging to chronic complaints but that is common to the poor dyspeptic, and he often feels as if he had

covery of a good supply of pure water at a depth of about 400 feet, which can be tapped by the old artesian well process. There is talk of public bath houses and variety of cleansing enterprises if this water supply can be utilized.

grave animadversion He is regarded as responsible for a blunder at sea, which caused loss of life some years ago and

A WANT OF ACTIVITY .- Much of the ill condition of chronic invalids is due to want of activity in a sluggish liver. Burdock Blood Bitters arouses a healthy action of the Liver to secrete pure bile, and thus make pure blood which gives perfect Around the base of the hills surroundin

Carson, Nev., says the Appeal, there is a thermal belt in which all kinds of fruit and vegetables may be grown thout danger of injury from frost. Higher up on the hills and lower down in the valley the ranchers and gardeners have hard times guarding their plants and trees. SHOULD BE ATTENDED TO .- Much suf

fering is the result of neglected constipa-tion. There is no better regulator of the bowels than Burdock Blood Bitters; by its prompt action on the Liver all tendency to rregularity is removed, and one chief A patriotic citizen of Vaceville, Cai., who detests the Chinese, recently refused to sell a native of the Celestial Empire a

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