some people have for making parcels? Be the to cultivate it. But the woman who is article large or small that has to be "done not born with the gift for parcel making up," such folk make a parcel that is a work usually does not see the unfitness of carryof art and the despair of those who are ing her rubbers into town-in anticipation ionally unable to go and do like of rain-in a newspaper and if she did the These are the people who always probabilities are that a newspaper would keep the laundry paper and string neatly be the only scrap of paper within reach, and her theory is the Scotch one: "Those wrapping paper is wanted, behold it ready that took what they had never wanted" for use—the very thing! How scientifically It is the same with books; some folks will they set to work; how all the little ends and the them up into a most inviting, even discorners are tucked neatly away out of tinguished-looking parcel, but in the hands corners are tucked heatly away of those who cannot make parcels for love sight, how carefully is the string and presentable the parcel! or money, how fearsome and forbidding they are! Any old thing in the shape of newspapers does for our bundles, and a reel notice that it is the people who are norm newspapers does for our bandom the darning capable who always say that their gifts ball, will serve as string. I have seen a can be cultivated! Have I—moi qui vous ball, will serve as string.

parle—not struggled, and labored, and coman, who was noted for her heat actually agonized, and nearly wept over parcels? despatch in doing up a parce; s?

Yet the ends would stick out, the contents I handed her some article painfully parcellcould I get, no matter how much thread ed up by my own hands for her to carry or wool I wound about the things to hold with her. Her natural courtesy was uch that she would not protest or reew that, once out of my sight, she was A florist has been giving some advice in busily engaged in making the bundle a thing of beauty. This deftness and neatness in making parcels is a gift-it runs in women know what flowers to wear or to amilies; in short, the parcel maker is born, carry that will harmonize well with their not made. The infantile member of a famcostumes. This season either one nandily I know shows the same neatness in some flower is to be worn, or two or three taking up a tiny parcel as her parents, carried in the hand. The woman in white while I have made it a life study and yet carrying a long-stemmed find myself utterly incapable of making a presentable bundle. If I have to carry any hing into town, I have to pick it up a dozen times by the way, because it simply toilet. Violets are not out of keeping, dozen times by the way, because the paper! My while Jack roses or any flowers of heavy

papers always burst at inopportune mo-

horror the hair of the owner, then pro-

explain, in parenthesis, that it was an ul-

ster his friend had lent him to come up to

raining. It was to be sent back by the

sympathies were with the artist, for I

could not have made even a star-fish out

ABOUT HEART DISEASE.

ments, or the string-unless I use yards of sens and slips off, so that all the world knows that I am taking gloves to be ter of the Britain of the East advertises cleaned of shoes to the cobblers. It is in a Japanese paper for a husband: "I the undersigned, am a pretty girl, with abundant hair, flower-like face, perfect eyebrows, and a good figure. I have money Some there are who, all unwitting, not on-Some there are who, all diwitting at eyebrows, and a good figure. I have money parcel badly, but they enhance their efenough to take life easy, and to enable forts by the quantity of string they think necessary to hold the thing together. Only man, who will ever be my companion, and nmer I watched a man do up an summer I watched a man do who can admere the flowers with me every day and the moon by night. If any the he could paint the most ravishing pic-tures, he was to me a brother in stupidity tidious gentleman is disposed to accept the it came to the parcelling of a bundle. led to wind it about with papers of all him in one grave." This modest Japanese ceeded to wind it about with person to look shades and colors. The thing began to look ludicrous, as first a pink evening edition admiring Marie Best a reincarnation of the self-admiring Marie Best a reincarnation of the selfadmiring Marie Bashkertseff. Flower-like paper was partially covered by some common brown stuff; then some light yellow mon brown stuff; then some light yellow ure! Alas, that so much beauty should go mon brown stuff; then some hand provided by the some stuff; then some some was employed to cover an end, and finally advertising for a husband! Money, too! monster whitey-brown covered all. He What are the men about? then proceeded to search the studio for

string, and, after strange mutterings in string, and, after strange mutterings in Italian and French, with an occasional monosyllable English expletive, interjected between whiles, he succeeded in finding between whiles, he succeeded in finding some of the pulley ropes that had been attacked to the pulley ropes that had been

To reach the ocean, the black night doth overcoat. His design was evidently to secure the overcoat so that it might not The world escape thru any efforts of its own! Yard

after yard was wound around, across, up and down, and from corner to corner, and then pulled tight where the strings crossed the pulled tight where the strings crossed th in the centre, till the parcel began to asin the centre, till the parcel began to assume the appearance of a monster star fish. Soul leapt to soul, clear seen in dazzing sume the appearance of a monster star han, light,

I watched the thing, fascinated, marvelling

And now we dare not seek each other's

as to the appearance of the overcoat when its owner had succeeded in unwinding the there.

And now we dare not seek each others eyes there.

And now we dare not seek each others eyes there.

town in from the Isle of Wight, as it was Estate of the Late C. B. Doherty Was Valued at \$14.590-Other Estates.

return boat, hence the speed, tho the coat was soaking! Well, the rope-winding went Surrogate Court proceedings were taken on, deep dints were made all round by the yesterday in the estate of the late Charles tightness of the winding, and the bulging Brian Doherty, senior member of the firm parts rapidly became points, till, as I said, of Nerlich & Co., who died on Nov. 2 last. the ulster soon became transformed into It disposes of an estate valued at \$14,590, a great fat star fish. At the moment of of which \$1650 is in household goods, \$7940 completion, when the artist had tied a in life insurance, \$2000 in real estate and a knot that would have held a lake steamer share and interest in the firm of Nerlich at its moorings, his wife entered, and, after & Co., estimated at \$3000. The widow will gazing perplexedly at the bundle, naturally enjoy the income arising from the estate "What is that dreadful looking and will have the use of the house at 20 thing?" To which the man replied proudly, Pembroke-street till her death, when, on "It's —'s overcoat." "Good Heavens"! the children reaching the age of 21 years, was all the lady said, but in a trice she had the ropes cut away, the papers consigned to the ash heap, the overcoat carefully smoothed out and properly folded—a neat brown paper carefully wrapped about it, and exactly two yards of thin cord tying it together. We, the artist and I,watched her deft little white hands at work, he from the kindly shelter of clouds of tobacco smoke, I in admiring silence, till an oblong parcel of perfect smoothness and neatness was evolved out of the more picturesque tho fatal-to-the-overcoat star-fish. But tho my admiration was with the lady, my

my admiration was with the lady, my

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could not have made even a star-fish out of so bulky a bundle! Was he not a brother in stupidity?

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Real organic heart trouble is incurable, but scarcely one case in a hundred is organic.

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# "Now Dont Get the Blues."



## THE BLUES.

To keep a "stiff upper lip" is almost impossible for an

She doesn't like to say anything about her troubles to her husband, because she knows they will worry him.

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Of course, her troubles are his troubles, but a man is always more hopeful than a woman. It is impossible for him to understand how unbearable are her sensations. "Now, don't get the blues," he says to her. "Keep on with the doctor's medicine and you'll be all right soon."

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benefit of others. I was sick for about nine years so that I could not do
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