

Give me new love, warm, palpitating, sweet, When all the grace and beauty leaves the eld, When, like a rose, it withers at my feet,

Or, like a hearth, grows cold.

Give me new times, bright with a prosperous In place of old tear-blotted, burdened days. I hold a sunlit present far more dear, And worthy of my praise.

When the old creeds are threadbare and worn through. Or all too narrow for the broadening soul, Give me the firm, fine texture of the new, Fair, beautiful and whole.

adder. Wealthy, beloved, honored, about to wed

the fairest of God's creatures, so thought I, and I worshipped her, too. What more could fortune bestow upon him? For what should I wait?

The wedding-day dawned.

All the clerks were invited to be present at the nuptials, and each of us had agreed to give Ted some gift as a token of the es-teem and love we felt for our old confrere of the counting-house.

"What are you going to give, Rolle?" I was asked, the day before the wedding. "Wait and see," I laughingly replied, as I plotured to myself the scene that would en-

so on until they receive the to-kill-in-six-days' virus, which latter may be repeated two or three days consecutively. The treatment will then be finished and they can (San Francisco Chronicle, Dec. 17th.) WOOED BY NAPOLEON. A Californian Who Might Have Been

ISOLATED BY DEATH. A fatal blight seemed to rest upon the daughters of the family, and one by one they faded away and died. The husband died, and the stricken wife and mother was left alone with her two sons, two of whom married and the other the family and one by one they faded away and died. The husband died, and the stricken wife and mother was left alone with her two sons, two of whom married and the other the family and for worms. Consin of

An old ram in a Georgia town, that had negro and himself. It took just four rounds to render the ram food for worms. Eight Arabs who landed in Naw York last March penniless, but laden with beads and crosses made from alleged wood from the Mount of Olives, are now about to return to their native land rich enough to buy camels and become merchants, a financial condition which they could never have hoped to at-tain at home.

THE FORGED CHECK.

the first corner.

"Mr. Rolls."

few moments ago?"

"Yes, sir." "May I look at it, please?"

"Certainly; here it is, sir."

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hair, as he sat with his blue eyes fastened vacantly on the masts and rigging of the vessels anchored along the wharf, with one girlish hand twisted among his glistening curls, and the other toying idly with his pen on the desk." Yes, I hated him; I hated him for his ele-

gant manners and complaisant ways. I hated him for his merry laugh, his melodious voice, hated him for his fine slender

dious voice, hated him for his fine slender figure, his graceful walk; but I hated him, yes, I hated him more than all for his great influence over Mary Haliton. Mary was the only child of the head of our firm, and the girl whom I had learned to love with all the strength of my mind, my heart, my soul, and yet I never told her, and she loved me too. I know she did, before Ted March showed his handsome face in Marley.

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Mary was not beautiful. I was conscious of that. Many scarcely thought her a pretty miss, but to me, from the first to the last, she was the fairest, sweetest, and most lovely of women. Ted fell in love with Mary, and Mary fell in love with Ted, before they had been acquainted through a single spring day. as old Haliton's peculiar chirography? Very like it, a first-rate imitation, but not quite the thing." "What, forgery! Maroh, impossible! And for five thousand dollars?" "That is just what it is, Mr. Wills, and as you have always been a warm friend of March's, will you help me save him?" "Save him—how can we do it?"

Story of the Eventful Life of a

after glaucing furtively about, he pulled his hat over his eyes and disappeared around they came to the laboratory on Christmas morning M. Pasteur said to them, with a Entering the bank I accosted the cashier. "Good alternoon, Mr. Wills." strong French accent, "I wish you a merry Christmas." The children all burst out laughing. M. Pasteur then gave each of them a very small glass of sweet Muscatelle wine. All the children have taken a great "One of our clerks presented a check here wine. All the children have taken a great fancy to M. Pasteur. Young Filzgerald calls him "The Little Guv'nor," and Eddie-Ryan calls him "Papa." Just before the inoculation this morning, M. Pasteur showed me through his laboratory. We first entered a small room. A wooden table stood near the window, and on the table were two large rabbits one while the other area "Ab, just as I thought. There, Mr. Wills, look at the curl of the stem of this H, and the way the "t" is crossed, and the general flowing hand. Does it strike you the window, and on the table were two large rabbits, one white, the other gray. M. Pasteur said : "Every day two rabbits have to be sacrificed, in order to obtain virus to inoculate the little children from New-ark. Today these are the two victims." M. Laer, M. Pasteur's nephew and principal as-sistant, then caught one of the rabbits by the ear, took a pair of sharp scissors and ont all the fur from the top of the rabbit's head. He then stretched the rabbit out flat, belly down, upon a square piece of wood. The rabbit's feet were then tied with strong cord to each corner of the piece of wood. M. Laer then sprinkled chloroform on a piece of paper and held it to the rabbit's nose until the animal became unconscious. nose until the animal became unconscious. He then took a very sharp knife and made a He then took a very sharp knife and made a slit about an inch long through the skin of the rabbit's head, just between the eyes. The skin was then stretched apart with pincers, and a sort of wedge of silver wire was inserted, so as to hold back the skin and to expose the bare skull. With a delicately constructed instrument, like a small auger, Mr. Leer bored a hole right through the animal's skull? Into this hole Mr. Laer inserted a needle like the point of a syringe, and in-

Empress.

then go home to Newark.

All the children of the Medley family were brought up on what in San Francisco would be called the "French plan." They had French nurses, succeeded by French governesses, and were scarcely allowed to hear their native tongue. When 15 years of age Caroline was sent to Brussels, to a distant relative, to fin-ish her education. A little more than a year later war broke out in the Netherlands, and the family with whom the young English girl was placed were obliged to flee for their lives to Aix ta Chapelle. The young stranger had a severe illness caused by the fright, and she was sent home to England.

The partition at Brighton, where she played her property of the block and fastened in with a pine plag. If was provided with the playing of the block and fastened in with a pine plag. If was provided with the playing of the block and fastened in with a pine plag. If was provided with the playing of the block and fastened in with a pine plag. If was provided with the playing of the block and fastened in with a pine plag. If was provided with the playing of the block and fastened in with a pine plag. If was provided with the playing of the block and fastened in with a pine plag. If was provided with the playing of the block and fastened in with a pine plag. If was provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the play of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the block and the playing of the block and the provided with the playing of the playing the the play with the playing the the provided with a partitic provided with the provided with a partitic provided with a provi

and all its centents." "Do you never regret that your father did not treat Napoleoa differently ?" "I assure you I do not. I have never had the alightest ambition to be Empress of France. I had much rather be where I am today." A faint pink flush suffused her cheeks as she

A faint pink has suffaced her checks as she spoke, and she looked preudly about her. But she was not thinking of the poor room and its shabby furniture. Her eyes sought the pictures of her husband and the dead children which hung upon the walls. BOYAL REMINISCENCES.

"Can you remember King George IV. dis-

akult Into this hole Mr. Law instruction and put into a solution of the syringe was then withdrawn, and the week in carefully seved together, and the rabbit werk children of a subst with disc and the bound to fail of the syringe was then withdrawn, and the week is the boartiful country field of the incoulation and put into a case. If exactly six days this rabbit with disc and from its board many country for the incoulation and put into the board the Newski children of a subst with the virus taken from its board many country for the strongest virus that he Newski children of a ball, and with Map leaves and the Newski children of a subst with the virus taken from its board many child for I remember going to board has and you account of his distinguished family. Now was may coldather. He was a paper-hanger in the corlinary series, but a man who was very well off, kopt his series of incensitions and ratio or while she blayed and want it may mark its many many many the steares and the blayed and rang. She was fore the polece and the polece and the state which causes a rabbit to die of rables sur days state incountations is that which causes a rabbit to die of rables sur days a stree function.
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The Maine Farmer says that Thos. Cannon, who died at Topsham recently, at the age of 80 years, was laid out in a shirt and suit of clothes which he brought with him from Ireland over 50 years ago; he was also married in the same suit in the old coun-

An Alderney cow, owned by Rev. D. D. Gillespie, of Marlborough, N. Y., has yield-ed since April last what is claimed as the ed hince April last what is claimed as the largest amount of butter ever given by a single animal for a like period. From April 6 to November 1 the yield, as stated by those who kept the record, was 302 pennds

A large oak block about 18 inches in diameter that had been knocking around in various Brockville, Me., yards and wood abeds was split up recently and in it was found an auger hole about three-fourths of an inch in size, containing a bunch of human hair done up in a piece of printed paper. The hair was near the centre of the block and fastened in with a pine plug. It was apparently put in when the tree was quite small, as the tree had grown over the plug to the thickness of about four inches, with the grain perfectly smooth and straight.

When Commodore Vanderbilt was laying the foundation of his colossal fortune he found a friend in a well-to-do merchant of New Brunswick, N. J., who, by every means in his power, aided him in his enterprises. It was through his efforts and influence the the transition of the Broadick to The

It was through his efforts and influence to the turnpike from New Brunswick to D ton was made, thus making connection the boats from New York with those Trenton, and making, in this way, a "through line" to Philadelphia, and this was the be-gluning of the Vanderbilt millions. That was half a century ago. Today the four granddaughters of the commodore are enjoy-ing their millions while the four grand-daughters of his friend the merchant, orphan children of a clergyman, are gaining a scanty subsistence by the needle. So fortune's wheel turns round and reverses the positions of her favorites.



