you and cajole you, say you are

Offilmes the flowers have come and gone Of times the winter winds have blown; The while her peaceful rest went on, And I have learned to live alone;

Fond, faithful love has blessed my way, and friends are round me, true and tried They have their place, but here to-day Is empty as the day she died. How would I spring with based breath, And joy too deep for word or sign, To take my darling home from death And once again to call her mine.

Which Made the Heirs Refuse to Attend

A STRANGE STORY.

In the accounts of the great fire at Lynn, Mass., readers must have noticed that among the heaviest losers are many persons of the name of Breed. It would be untrue to say that they belong to the leading family of the place, because there is no one leading family there, but they are mong these who are most conspicuous by their wealth and social position.

In the next generation, however, there will be some militionaires among them, owing to the peculiar character of did Mr. Breed's will, which many years ago sent a thrill through all the Quakers of New England and New York State. It was the sensations of the time, but like other sensations, gradually ceased to be the one absorbing topic of conversation. Old Mr. Breed, who made this famous will, halled from Boston, and settled in Lynn before it was the great centre of the shoc trade, and before its rich men had built their cottages on Nahan neck. He prospered exceedingly, and became a leading merchant in Lynn and a prominent man among the Friends. He had an amiable chant in Lynn and a prominent man among the Friends. He had an amiable wife, sons who were settled in business and prosperous, and daughters who were well married, one of them to William Bradford, the famous painter of arotic scenes.

Everything was going along as pleasantly as possible, when one morning when Mrs Breed was shopping in Lynn she was stopped by a banker of the name of Buffun, also a friend, who said to her: Sister Breed, thee knows, I guess, that thee has-band has made his will?" "Why, no," she replied, "I did not know it. What of it?" "Doen't thee know thee husband's mind in this matter? If thee does, and if

it?" "Doean't thee know thee husband's mind in this matter? If thee does, and if thee and he are of one mind, I have naught to say. But if thee knows naught of it, I think for the sake of theeself and thy children, thee had better find out."

Mrs. Breed was both startled and algred. She said: "Brother Buffam, don't shee keep me in superuse. If there is something I ought to know, won't shee please tell me?"

"No, sister," he said, "it isn't my place to elt thee, but it is thy place to sake thy husband, and to make him tell thee," and here he grasped her hand and gave it a most significant shake. "I tell thee, Sister Breed, all is not right, not right," and so he passed on and wenh his way, leaving her overwhelmed with suniety, for it was plain that shere was something which had disturbed him, the quiet banker, so greatly that he had become quite emphatic.

The frightened wife consu ted her sons and sons in less, and it was there and then agreed that she should question her husband ceaselessly until he told her what were she dispositions of his will. Mr. Breed for a week resisted all importants, but at last he was overborne by his wife's pleadings and gentle reprosches, and he made to her the astounding confession that with the exception of a very moderate proviation for herself, in addition to the house in which they lived, he had left the whole of his estate in trust for the founding of a Home for Ledigent Friends. Mrs. Breed asked if she or any of his family had ever done anything to offend him, and he replied in the negative. All had been loving and dutiful. But he said-it was a debt he owed to God. When he was poor he had knelt down and prayed to, God to give him wealth, promising that whatever he sequired he would leave for God's service when he died. Then Mrs. Breed, in spite of her gantleries, became angry, and asked if God required him to leave his family in indigence, and if that was his idea of serving the Almighty. She told the family of what had happened, and they all reasoned with Mrs. Breed, and finally he burned his will before them all, and said that he would make another and that he would leave to his family overy cent he possessed.

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And so he did, but he kept the word of promise to the ear to break it to the sense. One of his sonsein-law always mistrusted him after the affair of his first will, and predicted that he would play them a trick, which proved to be the case. When he died the will was examined before he was buried, and it was found that he had done this family, but in such sounning way that they could not profit by it. He seemed to have studied for their capecial, benefit the fable of Tantalus, and he added insuit to injury by the explanation that he had done this thing to rebuke them for their persistence in thwarting his pious intentions, and to punish them for hankering after his messy. He left his whole fortune in treut for the benefit of his family, the wife to receive \$850 a year, and each grandchild the receive \$350 a year, the estate to recessie undivided until all his next heirs should be dead, and the youngest grandchild that might be born should be \$1 years old.

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76th year.

The freedom of the city of Dundee was on the 4th inst. presented to Mr. William Arrol, the builder of the Forth and Tay bridges. Provost Hunter, who presided, paid a high tribute to the engineering skill displayed by Mr. Arrol in the erection of the Tay Bridge, and said the public were perfectly estimated as to its stability, and all felt a sense of absolute security.

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The death is announced as Bothward Mr. Donald R. Maogregor, formerly member of Parliament for Leith. During recent years Mr. Macgregor occupied an important position in the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company.

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HORSES THAT PAY.

Balvator heads the list of winning American horses of 1889 with a total of \$71,880. Last year the then great Proctor Koots enjoyed the distinction, his winnings being \$69,780. In 1887 Hanover won 20 races and \$89,837.50, being the largest individual winner of the year. No other American horse has since won as much money in one season. Salvator started in vidual winner of the year. No other American horse has since won as much money in one spacon. Salvator started in eight races this season, winning seven and hains shird in the other. El Rio Rey being shird in the other. El Mio Rey started in seven races and won them all, but his winnings amounted to only \$47,685, the purses not being as fat as those which Salvator ran for. Following are the horses which won over \$10,000 each, with the

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Nice Glossy Hair.

The porse of the akin of the child's head require attention as well as those of the body. To keep the pores well open there must be some friction. A comb which scratches the scalp should not be used, as it is apt to make the skin sore from irritation. Use a stiff brush and give the hair from Philadelphis it was a rule come years ago that every young lady must, before with the brush. This regularity of brushing the hair must have had some good effect, for certainly all the students with whom I was acquainted had very good, glossy hair.

The hearing of two kept clean. If we were to let our faces and bodies go without washing for weeks I'm afraid we would be a pretty grimy-locking set of mortals. It stands to reason, therefore, that our hair and the skin of the head need attention. Many a woman who calle herself cleanly. If we were to let our faces and bodies go without washing for weeks I'm afraid we would be a pretty grimy-locking set of mortals. It stands to resoon, therefore, that our hair and the skin of the head need attention. Many a woman who calle herself cleanly. If we were to let our faces and bodies go without washing for weeks I'm afraid we would be a pretty grimy-locking set of mortals. It stands to resoon, therefore, that our hair and the skin of the head need attention. Many a woman who calle herself cleanly. If we were to let our faces and bodies go without washing for weeks I'm afraid we would be a pretty grimy-locking set of mortals. It stands to resoon, therefore, that our hair and the skin of the head need attention. Many a woman who calle herself cleanly. The proposed new extradition treaty belief to the stands of the condition of a dust mop. W

Why They Waited and Watched. Friend from Pike County.—Why are all those people watching that man?
New Yorker.—He is an electric light company lineman and they are waiting to see him killed.

What She Probably Did. "What did Miss Frost say in answer to your proposal?"
"Well, she spoke in such a hoarse whisper that I found it impossible to under-stand her."
"Oh, then she probably said neigh."

"Here's a go! Johnson, she murderer has just been found innocent, and the Governor has telegraphed a pardon. We've got the whole account of the hanging so up, with illustrations, and the form is on the press! "—Life.

The fact that the world generally speaks well of the dead does not seem to encourage suicide among the class who never get a good word while they are alive.

What so useful or so suitable for a

What so useful or so suitable for a Xmas gitt as a warm Otter, South Sea Seal, Persian Lamb, or Beaver Cap? A choice stock of Gent's Dressing Gowns, and Dressing Jackets just to hand. Cheap and stylish, at Trable's, corner King and James streets.

streets.

-- When a man is too full for utterance

he begs your pardon for introducing the subject.

As the boy grows up he is sent to school.
He learns to read and write and studies the
Koran—the Arab's Bible—and is saught the
duites of his religion. Not many years ago
a Mahometan said to Dr. Jessup, of
Beirut, when the missionary suggested
that his daughter should be sent to achool,
"Educate a girl! You might as well educate
a cst!"
The difference between the treatment of a
boy and girl is continued until the boy is pre-

and difference between the treatment of a boy and girl is continued until the boy is prepared to take his place as a man among men and she girl becomes the slave of some man.

—Exchange.

Men's Marriage Rings. A lady came into our store the other day and asked whether we carried in stock "rings for married men." The question surprised me, and the lady continued: "Is there nothing in the line of rings for gentlemen to wear that would indicate that they are married? If not, there ought to be. As soon as a lady is married custom requires that she wear a ring of prescribed form, which is in the nature of a badge. Is signifies 'hands off,' og 'taken.' A man is not required to wear any insignia of his eatate. If they did, perhaps there would not be so many wounded hearts lying around. When a gentleman approached a lady she could readily determine whether or not he is in or out of the matrimonial markets and demean herself accordingly. Such a custom would put an end to the male married filt; in society, who has a wite who, is rarely heard of."—Jeweler in A lady came into our s

wife who is rarely heard of."—Jeweler in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One Kind of Journalism, Modern Editor—How many answer have you received to our question, "Whice would you rather be, a bootjack or a cow ' Assistant—Five hundred; make sever en pages.

Modern Editor—Are they all in type?

Assistant—Yes, sir.

Modern Editor—Did you write a ten
clum article about our new building?

Assistant—Yes, sir; makes ten and a

half.

Modern Editor—Did MoGinnis get the 1,000 "want" ads I sent him to beg, borrow or steal?

Assistant—All of them.

Modern Editor—Very good. Now write a few columns about our increasing circulation, and we will go to pross.—New York Weekly.

A Philanthropist.

Tramp—Thank you, very much, for the moh, mum; but could you spare me 25 woman—Mercy i Whas do you want with 25 cents?
Tramp—Well, I don't want it for myrelf, mum. I'm just collecting a little money here and there, the same as the rest of the profession, and when we get enough we're going to found a home for destitute tramps.

Without Doubt. suppose?
Sawnter—You are just right. And the girls, too

A Dublous Compliment.

He—How beautiful these flowers are
They remind me of you.
She—But they are artifical flowers.
There is nothing real about them.
He—Yes, I knew that as soon as I looked at them. They Are Too Busy Now.

The great question now is, "Should largymen use sobscoo?" We shink not fole olergy is absolutely overworked testing ind testimonializing patent medicines. We houldn't expect too much even of the clergy - Nowadays the humblest Russian p HEART-BROKEN.

Ah! wicked girl, you broke my heart;
How could you agt so bad a part?
But that, alsa! is not the worst;
You broke my heart, but broke me first.

It discourages a young mustache

WHAT EXEMPTIONS ARE WANTED

al Council would be good enough, at its new setting, to say whether, in their opinion, the stepayers of the municipality wish any an inich of the exempted particulars to be taxe of to may also in recard to each of these hether the opinion given is the manimo hether the opinion given is the manimo onvenient if the newest was recommended on convenient if the newest was manufactured as a coordinate recommended on the second of the second o

Do the ratepayers, in the opinion of your conneil, desire that any, and which, of the following particulars should hereafter be subject taxation in your municipality?

And it says that Answers need not be " Yes " or " No," but may

Following are the questions : 1. Every place of worship? (Su 2. The land used in connection

6. Public rosus and ways,
(a. 6.)
7. Property belonging to the county or local
municipalities? (as. 7.)
6. Industrial farms,
porthouses, etc., houses
and real and personal property belonging to
companies for the reformation of offenders?

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8. The property of Public Libraries, Mechanics institutions, and of Agricustural or Horticultural Societies and Exhibition buildings? (as. 10.)

10. Grain, certain, four, live or dead stock, the produce of the farm or field in those or was-produce of the farm or field in those or was-changed of the farm of the farm, which was not seen to the farm of the farm, which was not seen to the farm, and the income of any farm where such owner or tenant is carrying on the general business of farming or graning? (5! Viz. Cap. 25, section 3.)

13. The income of a farmer derived from his farm, and the income of merchants, mechanics or example of the farming or graning? (6! Viz. Cap. 25, section 3.)

14. The personal property of any person secured by mortgage on land, or due to him on account of the sale of land vessed in hum, or invested in the debentures of the Dominion of Canada, or of this Frovince, or any Ministeja Corporations thereof, and such debentures?

(as 16.)

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16. The shares held by any person in the capi-tal stock of any incorporate for chartered bank doing business in Ontario? (ss. 17.) [Norz.—Any interest, dividends or income derived from any such shares held by any per-son resident in Ontario are now Helbelt to assess-

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15. The stock held by any person in any incorporated company whose personal setate is liable to assessment in Ontario? (8s. 28.)

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16. Healroad companies and building societies stock and personal property invested in any company incorporated to lend money on real setate? (8s. 28.)

[Note here in such suitding societies, or from investment in companies as a doresaid, are now liable to be assessed.]

17. All personal property owned out of Ontario by a person resident in Ontario? (ss. 29.)

18. Personal property of any person, 20.

19. Not personal property of any person, 20.

19. The annual income of any person derived from his person after property of any person.

20. The annual income of any person from other sources to the amount of \$400, provided the same does not exceed \$700? (ss. 33.)

21. The annual income of any person from other sources to the amount of \$400, provided the whole income does not exceed \$1,00.? (ss. 34.)

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wath any constraints of the extent of \$1,000 relengthmn or minister, to the extent of \$1,000 relengthmn or minister's parsonage when cocupied as such or uncoupled by him, with the land thereto attached to the extent of two seres, and not exceeding \$8,000 in variety (as. 95.)

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A DEFORMED STATESMAN. An English Legislator Without Legs

Arms.

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H. Kavanagh, who is lying seriously ill in London, and who sat for many years in Parliament for the county Carlow, was, says the Dandes Advertiser, physically speaking, the most extraordinary man that ever sat in the House of Commons. We have had and still have blind men in Parliament, and deaf men are more common than the constituents suspect. Mr. Kavanagh had all his senses, but he was without arms and legs. He had to be carried into his seat in Parliament. He addressed the House always sisting, and was allowed to to evident going into the lobby. He was by Threans a flest member. He spoke frequently calling interestings and sat on a number of select committees—a special lift having been conmittees—a special lift having been con-structed to raise him to the level of the corridor in which the committee rooms are placed. He was a man of some mental vigor, but his Parliamentary efforts were committed in the defence of Tara igor, but his Parliamentary efforts wer occentrated in the defence of Tory an andlord ascendancy in Ireland.

A Woman's Weapon.

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When we remember that nearly a hundred workmen—that is, nearly a hundred separate processes—are required for the making of every needle threaded, from the construction of the coil of fine seed wire to the lass polishing of the point, the facility with which we use, lose and break needles, and the cheapness with which we buy them, border upon the business of Aladdin's lamp.

It is only about 200 years that we have had our little steel needles, they having been brought in from Spain as a luxury in the "Great Eliza's" reign, but not entering into common manufacture till 100 years later. They were then a very clumy thing in comparisen with the shining little rapier of to-day, wonderful improvements having been made in the delicate manufacture since that time. The needles found in old tombs, such as those whose age is supposed to be numbered by thousands of years, were of bronze and of a very coarse size; but needles of some still more primitive design were undoubselly used by the older were of bronze and of a very coarse size; but needles of some still more primitive design were undoubtedly used by the older nations, and they must have been slender ones that sewed the delicate mualins of the Chaldean and Indian women, and of those of the Assyrian, Egyptian and the farther east, although, in the earliest periods of all peoples, doubtlees bones and thorns were made to serve the purpose.—Harper's Basar.

Killed off all the Buffale. Killed off all the Buffalo.

Twenty years ago there roamed over the plains and mountains of the far Westnearly 8,000,000 buffaloes, says the Washington Post. To-day there are less than 500 head of the animals in existence. There has never been such an almost utter extermination of any species of animals known. Had hunters gone to work to systematically exterminate the species they could not have been more successful. Had the buffalo been a wild animal doing infinite damage to persons and property he could not have been hunted down and uselessly and wantonly slaughtered with more swidty.

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To day the apocies is dying out. There are but eighty-live head of wild buffaloes, 304 alive in espitivity and about 200 under the protection of the Government in Yellowstone Park. There is also said to be about 560 head in the British processions, north of Montans, but this is a mere ramor and the unverified report is not given much credence by those who are posted on the haunts and habits of the shaggy brute.

There is a Happy Land.

Andrew Young, the author of "There is a Happy Land," died a fornight ago at his home in Edinburgh at the age of 82. He was a vigorous old mian who was able to was a vigorous old mian who was able to an examena hymn to fit the melody, an old tunafrom India which greatly impressed him the first time he beard it and which haunted him. He never, received a penny for the words, though they have been translated into 19 languages. A group of gutter children in the alims of London, singing this hymn brought tears to the eyes of Thackery, Mr. Young was formerly headmaster of Madrae College, St. Andrews,

Marie—I am willing to marry you,
Charles, even if you are poor; but do you
shinkyou can take care of me, anyway?
Charles—Oh, darking, by this strong
right arm raised to heaven, I swear that
I will support you always, even if I have
to take in washing for you to do.
And they were married. — Mussey's

was going to New York, and then didn't.

DOM FERDO'S QUERY.

The new powers that be in Brazil appear
to be sparing no effort to make things
pleasant for Dom Pedro when he arrives in
Europe.

The ex-potentate may appropriately
remark to his Brazilian well-wishers':

"Perhaps it was right to dissemble your
love,

ve, But—why did you kick me downstairs?"

But—why did you kick me downstairs?"

DREADFUL.

Petie—We had a howible wow at the club, don'toher know.

Cholly—What was it?

Petie—Why, Diokey tore Dolly's bouton-nierre out of his cost, and Dolly bwoke Diokey's eyeglawss. It was a some of awful violence!

Oholly—Did—did either of them die?—Life. QUESTION OF GRAMMAR.

One of the Board of Education, going his rounds as an amateur, put the follow-ing question to a scholar in a country school: " How do you parse, ' Mary milked the ow '?'
Papil—Oow is a noun, feminine gender, singular number, third person, and stands for Mary.
"Stands for Mary I'vexclaimed he of the Board; "how do you make that out?"
"Booause," added the intelligent pupil, "If the cow didn's stand for Mary, how could Mary milk her?"

This World's Wisdom, The way to get rich with a rush is to go Your friends punish you more than your

enomies.

Many a man knows a dollar by sight who does not know its value.

When you look at some people the first thing you think of is a club

Don't stry to drown your frombles in a cup; troubles are great swimmers.

The first time a man is called baldy the thought of a fight comes into his head.

It is so easy for a mun to say that the people dislike him because of sury.

It is safe to say that no girl ever went to a party without wearing something that was borrowed.

There is a coarse streak in every man that lives; it is bound to crop out if you know him too well.

The two ugliest things on earth are the man who looks like a girl and the girl who looks like a man.

Every man knows how mean he is himself, but is not absolutely sure about his neighbor; hence his foodness for gossip.

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man.—Atchton Globe.

Friday.

Lee surrendered on Friday.

Moscow was burned on Friday.

Washington was born on Friday.

Shakespeare was born on Friday.

Richmond was evacuated on Friday.

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The bastile was destroyed on Friday.

The Mayflower was landed on Friday.

Gueen Victoria was married on Friday.

King Charles I. was beheaded on Friday.

Fort Sumter was bombarded on Friday.

Julius 4 was was assessmated on Friday.

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The battle of Marengo was fought on Friday.

The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday.

The battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Friday.

Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on Friday. The battle of New Orleans was fought on The declaration of independence was signed on Friday.

Story of a Good Girl.

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Clare—They tell me that after you?
quarrel with Charles he wanted to break
the engagement—asked for his ring, and
all that.

Louise—Not at all, my dear; I may,
be somewhat injured, but I'm still in the
ring.

insighter of Professor Anderson, the Wissard of the North, who used to mystify the last generation with the wonders of elementary shortricity. Many people who marveled at the professor's show—and who did not marvel at it in those days ?—will remember his handsome daughter. She used to have little to do with the performance beyond playing the plane sometimes, but she was always seen about with her father. He left a good deal of money behind him, and she had her share, but by this time she had married a New York professional man, and he quickly made ducks and drakes of it. She left him and sought to make a living on the stage.

A Kentucky Advertisement.

There is an advertisement of a Louisville hotel in one of the country papers which will come a little nearer scarring away the rural rooster than any other announcement he could read. As a pices of funnmery in the writing line it is also a rich, rare sample. This is an extract:

"Notwithstanding the order, precision, and stately grace with which hospitality is dispensed and the luxurious and varied food served to guests, the cost is no greater than at hotels far more ordinary. At the people. In the spacious and magnificent dining hall hundreds of elegantity caparisoned, low-voiced ladies and gentlemen may be seen at table, whose case and grace of manner indicate that they have enjoyed all the advantages calculated to refine and elevate. No coarse or bofsterous conversation is heard in all the vast assemblage of those who congregate in that hall, that is almost baronial in its grandeur. The rapid but almost noiseless step of the tidy, polite and attentive servants superinduce the thought of 'automatons,' so regular and noiseless are their movements. Those of our best people who fail to visit this pale.

our best people who fail to visit this pala-tial home make a grand mistake."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

"Can I.—I have a word with you in private?" stammered the young man, as he stood at the door of the private office. "Come in!" replied the head of the firm. "Now, what is it?"

"You-you are aware of the fact that "That you have been with this house for four years. Yes, sir, I am aware of that fact. Want to leave?"

as?"
"I want your daughter Molly."
"Humph! Thas's different. Go and
take her and be hanged to you! I thought
you were fishing for a raise of salary!"
Detroit Free Press.

The Scotch Lessic's right.

The custom observed every fourth year of permitting, the fair sex to assume the rights and prarogatives apperisining to their brothers during the remaining three is a very ancient one. When it originated is not definitely known, but a law enacted by the Parliament of Scotland in the year 1288 is doubtless the first statutory recognition of the custom. The law was as follows: "It is statut and ordsint that during the reine of her Maist Blissis Magestie, ilk fourth year, known as leap year, ilk maiden lady of batth high and low estats shall hae liberty to bespeak ye man she like; albeit, gif he refuses to tak hir to be his wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye summe of ane undis or less, as his estats moit be, except and awing fif he can mak it appear, that he is betrothist to ane ither woman, that he shall then be free." Who can say, in the face of such testimony, that the rights of women have ever been diaregarded?—Society Journal? The Scotch Lassie's right.

Loving Wife—Why didn't you come home last night, my dear? I sat up and waited for you. Husband—So I imagined; that's why I

Mrs. Yeast—How is your father's new business, Johnnie? I hope he'll get abead! Johnnie Orimsonbeak—Oh, yes, 'm. He

Practical. Teacher (holding up in oratorical colors the horrors of intemperance)—Now, boys, look as me. Why don't I drink?

Boy (on back seas)—'Cause you ain't sot the price.

The price.

"In the wonderful wine cellar under the Hotel de Ville, in Bremen, there are twalve cales of hely wine, each case innorthed with the name of one of the apoetles. This ancient wine was deposited in its present resting-place 265 years ago.

Barrier—I am willing to marry year.

Chairles—Oil, deating, by tills iterated with the common control of the c sponding to her beautiful Balfour made a long and very able in which he dwelt at considerable on the question of Home Rule . He said that they had been told the said that they had been told the said that they had been to

"Timely Wise." for many myes
"Nor jove, nor honor, wealth, nor power,
Can give the heart a cheerful hour—
When health is lost. Be timely wise;
With ill health all taste of pleasure files."
So speaketh tray, and who donies?
Alasi for him who early dise
Becouse he is n timely wise.
Asai for him who will endure
The lils he might so quickly cure;
Night-sweats, and couch, and hard;
Consumption? heraid? a signs of death. Consumption's heraid's, signs of death.

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A Train Holder. Water-Hear the news from down b

low? Chapman—No. What?
Chapman—No. What?
A lady down there near Santa Crus,
unaided and alone, held up an entire train.
Heavens! What great nerve! Who
was she?
A San Francisco belle. She wanted to
cross the dusty road and held it up to keep
it cleer.

Fame is a word ambition loves,
And art has ne'er its portrait painted,
Yirus the heart of avarice moves,
O bi vious to the "hekels" sainted;
Barer than even these, by far,
I s health defying poet's diction.
Thou with it trifle not, nor marE nd lis that founde piessures bar

four years. Yes, sir, I am aware of surface. Want to leave?"

"Oh, no."

"Oh, no."

"Dhin't know but you had had a better offer. If so, you can go."

"That's not it, sir."

"Oh, it isn't? Want an increase of salary, do you? Well, you won't get it. We are now paying you all you are worth and a little more."

"It isn't! Then what are you driving at?"

"It isn't! Then what are you driving at?" tion—a remedy so satisfactory for all those weaknesses and diseases poculiar to women, that they need no longer suffer from them if they will but use this werld-famed

"The subject for debate this evening, ladies and gentlemen," said the president of the society, "Is the old maid."
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On the Hill.

Miss Alice (waiting for the "bob" to start)—Do you know, I always think of the poor sailors at sea on Christmas eve. It must be so awfully dreary. They haven't any of our pleasures—like this, for instance
Wittious—Oh, indeed, your are mistaken.
I know a sailor who spends all his time cosating.

coasting.
Miss Alice (incredulous)—On the water?
Wittions—Certainly. You've heard of
the bobstay, have you not?
Miss Alice—Why, how stupid of me!—
of course. But, do you know, I never supposed they used the bobstay for that.

A local paper thus describes a ball in a Mississippi town: "The ball given by the young men of Benoit was universally scored a success by all in attendance. The heavenly spheres shone forth in their transcendent beauty on this Thursday night, seeming in perfect harmony with the brilliancy of the svent, and through mud and mire from Greenville to Rossicals the creme de la creme of the Mississippi Delta came to participate in the terpischorsan fote."

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