the chimney the night wind sang, chanted a melody no one knew; the woman stopped and the babe she tossed, thought of the one she had long since lost,

And said as the teardrops back she forc-"I hate the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew; And the children said, as the closer they

drew,
drew,
"Tis some witch that is cleaving the black
night through.
Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew,
And we fear the wind in the chimney" Over the chimney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew; And the man, as he sat on his hearth be

low,
Said to himself; "It will surely snow,
And fuel is dear and wages low,
And I'll stop the leak in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew; But the poet listened and smiled, for he Was man, and woman, and child, all

three,
And said, "It is God's own harmony,
This wind we hear in the chimney." Our Little Griefs.

The train stopped suddenly between two stations. Several of the pessengers rushed out of the car excitedly, and came back with the tidings that there was an obstruction on the track which would

The countenances of most of the pas-sengers instantly fell into depths of gloom

one middle-aged man to his campanion "I shall not reach the city before the A physician dropped his newspaper, and

paced impatiently up and down the car.
"An hour late with all my patients!" he "Are any of them in immediate dan-

ger ?" asked a by-stander. "No. But an hour late! It is unbear-

with the tears in her eyes. "I am going into town for the trimming for my

twenty minutes ?"

But while, with most of the passengers

there was a secret conviction that the wheels of the universe had stopped because they were delayed in their pursuits She was near the end of a long life of

stand how every event and accident, great or little, has its place and purpose in the Eternal Order, as have motes floating in the sunshine. She was close enough to the gate of the future life, to see how little in this infinite height and meaning was the old ball-dress, or the fall of the stocks, or even the loss of an hour with the dying child.

"One of the most singular studies in life," says Bouchet, "is to note how dif-

build a machine weighing coin with absolute accuracy, they sink a shaft deep into the earth and through upper forma-tions, which are shaken by passing jars, and rested the foundation upon the imble granite beneath.

The man who digs in this way to find a foundation for his life, through the flowers and surface growths which shake with every sterm to the everlasting Rock below, only can weigh the events and be-longings of the world at their real value. — Youth's Companion.

Extra Expenses Exemplified.

My son, when you hear a man growling and scolding because Moody gets \$200 a week for preaching Christianity, you will perceive that he never worries a minute because Ingersoll gets \$200 a night for preaching atheism. You will observe that the man who is unutterably shocked

all the good in the world for nothing, so ITEMS OF INTEREST. that you may be able to pay a high price for the bad?

Remember, my boy, the good things in the world are always the cheapest. Spring water costs less than corn whiskey; a box of cigara will buy two or three Bibles; a gallon of old brandy costs more than a barrel of flour, a "full-hand" more than a barrel of flour, a "full-hand" at poker often costs a man more in twen ty minutes than church subscriptions a mounts to in three years; a state election costs more than a revival of religion; you can sleep in church every Sunday morning if you're mean enough to dead beat your lodging in that way, but a nap in a Pullman car costs you two dollars every time; fifty cents for the circus, and a penny for the little one to put in the mission—box; one dollar for the first time. put in the mission—box; one dollar for the theatre, and a pair of old trousers frayed at the end, and baggy as to the knee, for the Michigan sufferers; the race-house scoops in the \$2,000 the first day; and the church fair lasts a week, works twenty-five or thirty of the best washington naval and milit are stirred up by a report that. works twenty-nye or thirty of the best women in America nearly to death and comes out forty dollars in debt. Why, my boy, if you ever find yourself snearing or scoffing because once in a while you hear of a preacher getting a living, or even a luxurious salary, or a temperature of a preacher getting a living, or even a luxurious salary, or a temperature worker making manner worker making manner worker. He was considerance worker making manner worker. ance worker making money, go out in the dark and feel sshamed of yourself; and if you don't feel above kicking a

The belief in luck results from a peristent effort to explain what is to the majority inexplicable, and we may suspect that as the inexplicable is usually attributed to an unseen doned at sea by Capt. Anderson, who change of causes, a good many arrived at Stapleton, L. I., in the Norwaless efforts to change the last wegian Barque Nora. senseless efforts to change the luck wegian Barque Nora. -as, for instance, turning the chair at whist, or changing one's house—are efwith the tears in her eyes. "I am going into town for the trimming for my dress. Now it will not be done in time. I shall have to wear my old blue to the party."

A short, pompous old man talked loudly and inessently, scolding conductors and brakemen, as if they were personsily responsible for the delay.

"I am to lecture this afternoon before the Lycèsum," he exclaimed in hot indignation. "The audience will have to wait twenty minutes?"

whist, or changing one's house—are efforts, conscious or unconscious, to break the chain of causality, to defect the stream, as it were, and make it pass by us. But this explanation does' not in the least meet the strange feeling which attaches luck or ill-luck to inanimate things, a lot the London market. It is said there will be large shipments of fruit this year from Halifax to London.

An Ottawa despatch says: It is possible to the Supreme Court will sit from 1st October until Christmas. The adjourned May session will commence on the second of next month and the ordinary have met men and women entirely free from it, or at least so free that neither twenty minutes ?"

A young mian sat immovable, his head bent upon his breast, his face set pect the majoity of our readers will admit that they are aware of its existence and hard.

"My little boy is dying," he said to some one who questioned him. "I was stelegraphed for. I shall not see him spite of reason, they attach lucky or unlarive,"

"I that they are aware of its existence in their own minds—that is, that they possess or know of things to which, in spite of reason, they attach lucky or unlarive,"

When she was a Child, she cried for Casto When she became Miss, she gare them Casto When she had Children, she gare them Casto When she was a Child, she cried for Casto When she was a Child, she cried for Casto When she became Miss, she clung to Casto When she was a Child, she cried for Casto When she became Miss, she clung to Casto When she was a Child, she cried for Casto When she became Miss, she clung to Casto When she was a Child, she cried for Casto When she was a Child, sh

The exient of the feeling varies with emperament, but few are wholly free from it, and with some it is an abiding conviction, leading, in the case of the loss of the thing thus valued, to acute mental suffering. It is not all association which pain and hardship and wide experience.
She had come, too, near enough to the God who rules over all lives to underon a particular sword when going on a on a particular sword when going on a specially dangerons expedition. It is not an inexplicable but continuous exper-

ow little in this infinite height and caning was the old ball-dress, or the while the owner is still alive.

Flirtation and its Consequences.

If young ladies who pride themselves ferent men, each with his own scales, tion could only hear all that is said of weigh the same objects, and attach to them behind their backs we think, says a 000; annual interest, \$264,000,000. The them different values."

The lost bit of finery which brought tears to the eyes of the school-girl was lighter than a feather in the eyes of the stock-broker; and his loss of thousands was contemptible to the man whose child was going from him into the grave without a word; and doubtless even his pain seemed momentary and trivial in the vision of angels, to whom a thousand years are as a day, and death but a momentary change of life.

them behind their backs we think, says a New York paper, they would renomance their meretricious blandishments forever, and his loss of thousands dust in the paid so far played in society. The practical flirt is looked upon by all young men, save those green enough to be her victims, merely as a friviolus piece of human trumpery, with whom it may be well enough to while away an Messas C. C. Richards & Co. Gents,—I have need your MINARD'S mentary change of life. How, then, are we to find the true She is freely discussed in the club-room reight and value of things in the world?

In the United States Mint when they sild a machine weighing coin with abolute accuracy, they sink a shaft deep atto the earth and through upper formaregard true women, ane earns for nersent their contempt, while the good and ami-able of her own sex look upon her with loathing. Of obtaining a desirable hus-band she has not the slightest chance, and the probability is that she will either die anmarried or accept, at a last resort some wretch who will avenge upon he some wretch who will avenge upon her by his brutality the deception she has endeavored to practise upon better men. In either case she will deserve her fate. We would advise any young lady who is inclined to flirtation to ask some old jilt-who has been through the will who has been through the mill whether she thinks that sort of thing pays in the

Mrs O'Leary's Famous Cow kicked over a lamp, and Chicago, the bustling young metropolis of the West was lain in ruins. This is a striking illusthat the man who is unutterably shocked becaused F. Murphy gets \$150 a week for temperance work seems to think it is all right when the bar-keeper takes in twice as much money in a single day. The laborer is worthy of his hire, my boy, and he is just as worthy of it in the pulpit, as he is upon the stump. Is the man who is honestly trying to save your immortal soul, worth less than the man who is only trying his level best to go to Congress? Isn't Moody doing as good work as Ingersoll? Wasn't John B. Gough as much the friend of humanity as the bar-tender? Do you want to get

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It is said that the Duke of Edinburgh has discussed the question of an English fleet passing the Dardanelles in the event Washington naval and military circles

The countenances of most of the passengers instantly fell into depths of gloom and despair.

"This is simply intolerable!" muttered ne middle-aged man to his campanion shall not reach the city before the arket closes. It will cost me two or ree thousand dollars."

"The countenances of most of the passengers instantly fell into depths of gloom and charity cost the old world, my boy, and when the money is does get is flung into its face, like a bone to a dog, the donor is not benefited by the gift, and the receiver is not and should not be grateful. It is insulted—

Robert J. Burdett.

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