

d the sweep of the wild wet weather ind's long lash and the rain's free fal of the trees as they swayed togeth measureless gray that was over the roar speaks more than a langua wonderful, cry on cry, earth that is vered and broken ag sob of a broken sky.

What could they tell us! We see them ever, The trees and the sky and the stretch of the

land; int they give us a word of their search nover. They tell no story we understand. It happily the ghest-like birch out yonder Knows much in a placid, silent way : he rain might tell what the gray clouds onder, winds repeat what the violets say.

Why weeps the rain ? Do you know its sorrow Do you know why the wind is so sad, so sad Have you stood in a rift 'twixt a day and a Seen their hands meet and their eyes grow tree's pride strong at its top's abase ment i Is the white rose more of a saint than th red i What thinks the star as it sees through th

A young girl lying, beautiful, dead

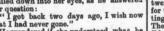


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fring on the front walk. De t she had a regular attendant, hired by week, and Hugh might walk along by New York's Assistant week, and muga many reide. "Well go down, to the old schooner," a said, when they had started. "It is good as a play to hear the tone in which is attordue explains things. See, there it must wonder," Tells How FREE FROM POLITIO

imasis yonder." harly-burly of the Summer set famous coast resort and not yes i d. There were quite a numbe

at the famous coast react and not yet com-manded. There were quite a number of people out, but they were none of the ex-cursion class. The stranded ship was reached in due ourse. Mrs. Rosiya left her ohsir, and gave her arm to her supplex. The youth when delivered the lockurs was even droller than Denslow had expected to find. "Now, Hugh," haft his annt, after they had been through the after-cabin, "Thi there, and I want yon to go down into the forenastic where the asilors also. They that here, and I want yon to go down into the forenastic where the asilors also. They the torenastic where the asilors also. They the tore asilors and who volunteered to do also the asilors also where the they with Mrs. Roelyn, he went forward and elimbed down into the steeses, where the down into the steeses, where the or three sightseers were already as-tembled with the guida. If was a climal hole, and Danslow felt mind here be again, under the circum-trates. For here she was standing baside the man who had been with her in the pressed amile to the droning tones of the "texture."



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Solia." The speaker was looking straight at Agree. Denslow caught at the chair-back, to steady himself. He wondered whether he would not have been obliged to do this if the curve had not been there. There was certainly a strange feeling at his heart. He had not realized till that moment how much he cared for Agnes Blytheway. And here she was. married and he was in the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> He had not realized till that moment now much he cared for Agnes Blytheway. And here she was, married, and he was in the same train in which she was taking her But when the nurse and child had passed him he kept straight on. He had started to reach the end of the train. He was not ogoing to turn back simply because he found a gir whom he had known two years before was on her-knosymeor. If she looked up he would stop and speak to her. She could not imagine that she had occupied, a very dep place in his heart. She did not look with the stop strainer that the started to develop the started to a started the little gate at the extreme end of the trainer. He stood here, leaning against the doorway, watching the pubbles among the take ballast fly up and sourry along after the speeding train for a few feet, then fall down into a fresh resting place. There was a slight breeze here. Denslow the his it revalling cap and let it lift he tried to dissociate the mad rush of the train from the swittness with which his beat houghts seemed inclined to launch the which he wittness with which his own the was the future-a future, too, in which now there seemed to be no destinas. " Of ourse they're bride and groom." brief at that, seemed to him an astound ing fact. He must cut himself loose in some way. He would return to town the next morning, although he had promised to stay a day or two longer. He could plead a day or two longer. He could plead had, on the contrary, been of great service to the department on account of his fluency in the source as possible bofor getting back to town. As he neared the station he saw Agnes strolling up and down the platform with Chester. She was not in travelling dress. She had evidently come down to see him off. It was strange he should leave her if they were in their honey-for some time. She smiled aweetly when she saw thim coming, bit he imagined a cloud came over ther face when her eys fell on his valise, which he stepped forward to take from the oung, bit he imagined a cloud came over "Are you going to leave so soon?" we said. His sunt was reputrounly goat to see im when he reached the hote. "I am afraid you will find it very stupic here, though, Hugh, "she added, after her reseting. "There's nobody about but in brides and grooms." The had comes down expressive to see his sunt and that no other attractions were neces ary. The old lady suited and locate of the tils chap. Bue hoged he wende find : "The next afternoon, Mis. Realyn declared als fails will ending to go out in her bath medal. medal. The latest innovation among the London polices is the introduction of a lamp fod by eleotricity in lieu of the oil lamp or dark lamfers. Every constable on the force is to be provided with one. The advantage of the new illuminating agent for the desteo-tion of crime said criminals will be obvious, for the pieroing rays of the electric lamp will be a verifable search light.—Frances L. WILLMAR, Amistant District Attorney.

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ly started and cried. " Oh. say

The key of the house, my dear, is above ; to run up and fetch it, now there is a love.

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And so with step that was joyous and light

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Know two women, and one is chaste And cold as the snows on a winter wasto, Stainless ever in not and thought, (As a man born dumb in speech errs not). But she has malke fouward her kind, A cruel tongue and a jealous mind, Yold of pity and full of greed She judges the world by her narrow cred i A brewer of quarrols, a breder of hatos Yot she holds the key to "society" gato.

Yet she holds the key to "society" gata. The other woman, with neart of flame. Ment mad for a love that marred her name, And out of the grave of her murdered failts of the grave of her murdered failts destill. Her aims are noble, her pity so broad Her aims are noble, her pity so broad Her aims are noble, her pity so broad Her aims are noble, her of woes, Peace follows her footstops wherever she goor The worthier life of the two, no doubt, And yet "society" looks her out. —Etla Wheeler Wilcoz.

built, not to, but by an unknown God.-Rushm. The other day a prominent political man, in referring to a passer-by, digressed from his politics long enough to basy: "If W women realized how much more dangerons to the masculine peace of mind is a sweet voice than a pretty face they would spend more time upon its cultivation." By the way, have you ever thought what an influence a low-pitched, mellow voice possesses for you ? Five times out of six the influence of the minister who touches the better impulses of your nature is traceable to his deep, rich, magnetic voice. Put sympathy in your voice, not a make-believe sympathy that the listener will at once detect, but the genuine article, based on an honest interest in your listener. They may be bores, but if you must talk to them force yourself to be interested. It is not hyporitical. It is the very essence of unselfishness, and she interest to tone.

The worthier life of the two, no doub, And yet "society "looks her out. *Etla Wheeler Wilcos.* Rene Bache tells the Pittsburg Dispatch that any one who goes out at all into New York society can hardly fail to be struck with the marked absence or scarcity of beauty in that exclusive circle which is called the 400. There are as for a really pretty girls that you could almost count them on the fingers of one hand. Why should this be so? Laururious habits are doubless accountable for it. Pampering in childhood, with plenty of candy and cake and limited opportunities for such health-giving vereites as youngets re less highly born enjoy, is not conductive to the most perfect h osconing of womanhood. Nor are balls, beginning well along toward midnight, and late suppers, calculated to keep the stomach and liver in good order. Without a first rate digestion, and a proper internal concomy otherwise, beauty is not. Bealdes, it has been thruthfully remarked that wine drinking in the smart set is shockingly prevalent smong wores, eyen with these who are unmarried, and chieff be restraied from going beyond a sip or two of champages. No lady will be reseived in society this winter unless her clothes have the regula-tion quarantine odor. This is official. A great many respectable citizens who had ittle bets on Sullivan are unanimoundy of the opinion that prize fighting is a dis-grace to civilization. " He who runs may read " is often a great healp to the absconding cashier, who thereby Dame Experience Has convinced many that to use any sub-stitutes offered for the the only sure-pop and painless orn cure is attended with danger. Get always and use none other than Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, t druggists

Couldn't Be Imposed Upon. The amatour farmer looked wise. He had tramped or driven over a large portion o the farm, had passed judgment on the rich ness of the soil, and had talked of the pur ness of the soul, and nad saled of the pur-chase of some improved machinery. Alto-gether he was very favorably impressed, and announced that he had about made up his mind to buy the land. Then he noticed a little pool of bubbling water

water. ""What's that?" he asked quickly. "A spring," replied the old farmer; "one of the purest, coldest springs in this arter is a spring of the sprine "He who runs may read" is often a great help to the absconding cashier, who thereby learns from the newspapers how his pur-verse are setting on. "A cold spring i" exclaimed the amateur

learns from the newspapers now his pur-suers are getting on. Perhaps the time when a woman most feels that she is the full equal of any man is when she has begun to feel at home on a bioycle. -Ram's Horn.

when also has begin to be at the hole of a "Woold yo doesn't know I bioycle. --Ram's *Horn*. She --I know and a seasy one. The Muse is a woman and it takes a maa to manage her. Persevering Widower-It was also who drove me to drink. Miss A. (alittle weary) --What could also have driven you to that you would have liked better ?--*Life*. --Napkins and table cloths that have become you would have liked better ?-*Life*. --Napkins and table cloths that have become you would have liked better ?-*Life*. --Napkins and table soaked in the inen now and then. When it is soaking, it will be found to be perfectly white. Customer-The lather sceme very thin it.

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finest library of ecclestantical literature in Sociand. Evidently suspenders for women are not new this year, for as early as 1808 Dr. Ramsay, in his history of South Carolina, remarks in a distribe against feminine dress absurdities that many womon will hitch up their peticosts with suspenders heelless of the danger of causing cancer of the bosom. "These apple dumplings of yours, Lo-bein," and Mr. McSwat, with emphasis, as he turned the half-eaten one on his plate to wore and impected the other side, "are positively". "Go on, sir !" said Mr. McSwat, with blazing eyes, bracing' horself to meet it, "Are positively the best I ever".—But she had fainted. A Philadelphia physician says that a great deal of what passed for heart disease is only mild dyspeptia, that nervousness, soumonly, is a simple bad temper, and that two thirds of the so-called malaria is nothing but laxines. Imagination, he says, is responsible for a multitude of ills, and he gives as an instance the case of a clergy-man, who, after preaching a serimon, would take a teaspoonful of sweetceed water, and doze off like a babe, under the impression that it was a *bona fide* prescription of imorphis, whereas, in lack of this harmless al little dose, he would toss about restlessly for hours.—*Sodd*. The Bouse Cleaning Seases. Thereis a force determining dilter shinling

doe off like a babe, under the impression with an oration. She-Trm so glad to hear its was a bone fide prescious stones together, in ridiulous confusion.
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There so a bone carpets up and pulling the stone determining strate shining store of a worman on her knees that store cleaning must be finished though the part of the prescion stones together. All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should tow stone it owned to part the stone the part of the part of the prescion stones.
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Trestila - Do you think bathing is un healtly? Pruncl'a-Oh, no, unless you get work work in love with her? He-He balls. The work was the file should always be put in cold water failing the strying to teach her to play white.
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 Priscilla-Do you think bathing is unhealthy? Pruncia-Oh, no, unless you get your feet wet.
 Vegetables should always be put in cold water half an hour before using them; it will freshen them up wonderfully.
 Woman never realizes what perfilious scoundrels men can be until alse marries one of them and gives him a letter to mail.
 Billiay-Poor Cholly is very sick. Popinjay-Poor fellah 1 What's the mattah with him ? Billiay-Cholers infantum, I believe.
 Yonng man-Well, sir, I've just gone into the real state business in the dity. Old punster-Ab, indeed 1 Then you have lots to learn.
 An actress should marry some man in her profession, says an authority. That is cortaily a better plan than trying to marry every man in her profession.
 Edwin-Do yon think your father and mother will do anything for as when we marry ? Angelina-Yes, indeed 1 They have promised to come sand live with ta.
 Clara-Wouldn't it be a good rule to give unmarried women of 20 the right to pro-pose? Charlie-H society made such a rule there wull do ever be any unmarried women of 20.

Mrs. Dix-I wonder what present hus-bend will bring me to night? Mrs. Hicks-What makes you expect one? Is it your birthday? Mrs. Dicks-No-o; we quarrelled this moraing. women of 20. "Why do you return my poem after accepting it?" he aked. "You sold it under faise pretences," said the editor. "You said it was your last and yet you've gens on writing." Clara--When the poor fellow fell into the water I suppose you taken to rescae him?

this moraing. Mrs. Peary is the first white woman to remain in frozen Greenland through the winter.

Customer—The leather scems very thin n this purse. Merchant—You see, Miss, t is Russia leather, and you know they have en having such a

When I was a little girl," Jimmieboy began. "You never were a little girl," Jimmieboy began. "You never were a little girl, Jimmieboy, said the visitor. "Yes, I was," returned Jimmeyboy. dresses till I was goin' on 4."

Polty-Tell me a story, nurse. Nurse-Very well, honey, what'll it be about? Polty-Oh-about a-about a dwarf two miles high, who lived on a mountain that was so small you couldn't see it.

was so small you couldn't see it. Mrs. Smythe—Your dressmaker's bill came last night, didn't is dear? Mrs. Tompkins—Yes; why? Mrs. Smythe— Oh, nothing, only we met Mr. Tompkins down town and I overheard him saying something to John about the porthouse. Mrs. X.—I understand that they have a marriageable daughter—yes, and a dissi-pated son. Mrs. Y.—Indeed ? No wonder

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About Wedding Rings.

much in love with net to play whist.
"Just take a turn around the block," is what the busy man said to the organ grinder who was playing in front of his office.
Lovers of the delicious, if deceptive, dried apple pie, will learn with delight that the providence Pie Trust is now drying apple is moved to remark that "a larger trust in Providence than this has rarely edified to world."
An English clergyman hires a military and and sives free concerts every Sunday

Providence than this has rarry called and world." An English olergyman bires a military band and gives free concerts every Sunday afternoon, smoking not prohibited. The concerts are, of course, largely attended, good order and good fellowship rule and, so far as heard from, no souls have been lost by the experiment A New York newspaper tells of two small black-and-tan dogs that are of much satisfung to a restaurant keeper who

nd by the experiment A New York newspaper tells of two mall black-and-tam dogs that are of great assistance to a restaurant keeper whi have memorise that are truly reinarkable there is no waiter present one of them will rather is no waiter present one of them will there is no waiter present one of them will and by means of two sharp shrill barks, and by means of two sharp shrill barks, the source also discussion on the kitchen or party, or while the source assistance to a prize, too. May (disdainfully)—No. I don't think I ever could love a man t Frank (bright-eming up)—That's colly another proof of the and by means of two sharp shrill barks, the source assistance to a prize, too. May (disdainfully)—No. I don't think I ever could love a man t Frank (bright-eming up)—That's colly another proof of the amilerity of our tastes, darling. I don't balleve I ever could dither i One of the courts has doided that shee-makers cannot keep shoes sent to them for reasing any construction of the work. Maybe they can't, but they do.

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