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THE POET'S CORNER.

Mother and Child Anonymous, Drunk and disorderly—so it was said, into the court-room the culprit was led, There on her dark and unwomanly face
Lingered the signs of her shame and disgrace'
Soiled with the mud in whose depths she had

...

All the sweet instincts of modesty alain-Standing so boldly there, Waiting so coldly there, Hearing her sentence with sullen disdain.

Sternly the justice looked down from his Down at the woman who stood at his feet; Wondering how she had wandered so far From the clear heights where the virtuous

Ah, how unlovely she seemed in the gloom, There in that dismal and crowded court-

Treading unthinkingly. Going unshrinkingly
On to the depths of her terrible doom!

Suddenly, strangely, his features grew mild-There on her breast lay a pure little child, Smiling at him with such innocent eyes, Blue in their depths as the bonny blue skies Over her shoulder it struggled to climb,

Sweetly unconscious of sorrow or crime, Laughing so merrily, Beautiful, verily— Fair as a lily found in the slime.

Softly he spoke to the woman—and then Out from that dim, noisy court-room again Bore she her baby, with faltering tread-Freed for the sake of that innocent head. Just for a moment the bonny wee child Backward looked over her shoulder

Lying so sweetly there-Cursed so completely there
By the foul touch of those fingers defiled.

Sadly the justice bent over his book, Asking himself, as he thought of that look, Through what dark pathways of sin and deceit
Fortune would carry those small, wins

Ah, that a blossom so tender should rest There on that hard and unwomanly breast! One so undutiful Crowned with the beautiful!

Sin by the glory of motherhood blest. Think of it, fathers, when sweet eyes of

Watch thro' the window your coming from Plump little feet patter over the floor Eager to meet your warm kiss at the door ; Tiny, wee hands draw your chair to

Fairy-like forms clamber up to your face-Cherished so carefully, Nurtured so prayerfully, Kept from all knowledge of shame or dis-

Dream of it, mother, when lullabies sung Over the cradle so tenderly swung, Blend with the laugh of the baby that lies Warm in the light of your watchful blue

Ab, but how proudly you guard her from

Keeping her safe from all thought of alarm-Kissing, caressing her. Lovingly pressing her Close to your heart in your sheltering arm.

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fair Sex. The Bolero hat still takes the lead in

favoritism, and exhibits continually new and striking combinations of coloring.
One of the latest is of black and yellow, with long black streamers and a bow of ternally or internally. yellow inside the brim, the outside, as heavy with featners.

The woman who finds that the lacing in the back of her corsets will show through her bodice finds the remedy in choosing another lace; the chances are body has convinced her that a rubber inclined to pai lace is desirable. What she wants to do fussy fashion. is to pay 50 cents for a long flat silk lace which will outwear any of the others, and by being easy to pull when she wishes to

tighten her stays. Tea jackets of bright colors are very popular for wearing over dark skirts, and are made of a great variety of materials. They are slipped on for breakfast, after-noon tea and dinner as well. Those de-They are slipped on for breakfast, aftermonon tea and dinner as well. Those designed for morning wear are usually of cashmere or nun's veiling, fitting to the made they might not feel as highly distributed but loose in front, the heat but loose in front, and they might not feel as highly flattered. down, and three-quarter sleeves. Those surah, or velvet, also trimmed with lace, longer in front than at the back, and varied in countless picturesque and unique effect. One very popular style is zouave of red velvet, made sleeveless and richly embroidered in gold or red cloth braided with black; and soft silk affairs, much gauged with Medicis collars, lined and edged with lace, as well

by exquisite fineness of material and delicacy and daintiness of decoration.

Every garment must be hand sewn, and valenciennes and torchon laces are the word for it, he soon will leave you and Some few women wear them in fine colored cottons of delicate tints, and white the lookout for some easier fun. night gowns with broad sailor collars bordered with a color and with the monogram embroidered in one corner are in great demand. Silk undergarments in colors find no favor in their consider.

"Love her?" he exclaimed passionateenough on hi
ly, "why, sir, I would die for her!
ly, "why, sir, I would die for her!
black surah, with trimmings of valenblack surah, with trimmings of valenfor one soft glance from those sweet

The physics and day and evening wear, the former being usually arranged in V shape to correspond with the evening bodice. One in The old man shook his head. a square front made entirely of insertion with rows of pale blue ribbon run in and out, and tied in dainty shoulder knots.

in the latter meterial are tucked to the waist with alternate insertions of torchon and deep flounces at the bettom, and more dressy still are the accordion plait-ed affairs of silk bordered with lace. Quaint little neglige jackets of Pompa dour brocade accompany all complete outfits of lingerie and are trimmed with frills of Maræsque lace.

Among the little reception bonnets worn recently is one of flamingo-colored velvet, with an edge of jet embroidery, and the front filled in with plaitings of black lisse. Another has a crown of emerald-green velvet, embroidered with a large sunflower in black jet, and the front trimmed with black cock's feathers, which has a singularly soft effect against

the green. The new brocades continue to be miracles of artistic beauty and endless variety. A length of pearl colored brocade in a shower of lilies of the valley, a delicate cream ground hidden in a tangle of tiny roses, a mass of soft yelow silk scattered over with wheat ears, all await the moment of inspiration in some master mind to be combined in wonderful creations for the enhancing of some rare beauty's charms. Even staid woollen materials have caught the craze, and blossom with anemones and Japanese chrysanthemums of black on terra cotta or gray surfaces. Suitable complements of these gorgeous fabrics are the girdles of pearl sometimes thrown among their folds in the shops, pearl Medici collars, garnitures of pale pink poppies and roses, with velvet petals and ceintures of black passamenterie with long fringed ends of jets.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Reminiscence of Ye Olden Time. Not many of your readers now are aware of the privations endured by the older residents of this vicinity. The following item furnished by an old inhabitant may be interesting to some. This gentleman moved into Biddulph in

the year 1834, while it was yet a wilderness. The following year his two brothers came to his assistance, took up farms and hewed out comfortable homes for themselves and families. Finding that they were running short of provis-ions, one of them accordingly started for the nearest mill, the one at Goderich, for three barrels of flour, one barrel being considered a fair allowance for a small family for a year. On arriving at Goderich he found the mill shut down for repairs, and was forced to cross Lake Huron, by boat, to Saginaw, where he secured his three barrels of flour. He returned to Goderich, and started for home with his team (which happened to be oxen), where he safely arrived after many weeks' travel. Even fty years has made quice a change in going to mill, and also shows as to how the country has prospered and developed. This is no fancy sketch but a fact furnished by no less a personage than the popular reeve of our township, who lives Biddulph. The farmers in those days must have had more patience than many of the present day have. - Exeter Times.

Acress the Continent. In thousands of households all over Canada the merits of Yellow Oil, the great family medicine, are well known. It is esteemed as one of the best cures for rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, sole throat, croup, quinsy, sprains, bruises, burns and all pain. Used ex-

Good Advice to Girls.

Beauty lies as much in manners as in features. If our girls and young women keep this in mind, and strive to be wellthat she has a round cord, or else some mannered, they would not be so much inclined to paint, powder, and dress in a

It is the well-mannered lady who feels which will outwear any of the others and will never announce its existence except most respectful attention. She may not excite as much comment as her more his other customers: flashy and highly colored sister, but her chances for happiness and prosperity are

much better. gentlemen turn and look after them on

Neatness in dress and quietness in manners are two things that never fail to for more dressy occasions are of brocade, win the honest admiration of respectable, liments?"

virtuous men. Many a woman has won the affection of a good man by the neatness and tidiness of her dress, and lost it by becoming negligent and slovelly after mar-

Mrs Frank Leslie says :- "If women could divest themselves of their vanity in this matter (of male attentions) they as softly folded crossing bodices in the same material, elaborately trimmed with lace, are worn on dressy occasions.

English women have been credited

The this matter (or male attentions) they would be self deceived far less often then they are. No matter how pretty and attractive you are, my dear, there are in every assemblage from twenty to fifty with not paying sufficient attention to women equally so, and it is not likely the daintiness of those garments whose that any man, except one who seriously fashionable lingerie is now characterized says, show yourself careless and indiffer-

trotting contentedly round the corner on

ciennes lace, is seen. For chemises and drawers the trimmings are adapted for cliff and perish, a bleeding, bruised mass,

The old man shook his head.

Under petticoats are exquisite little affairs, almost Frenchy in appearance, and fashioned of silkor whitelawn. Those

FARM AND GARDEN.

each spring new and thrifty plants must be propagated by slips. In February a vigorous growth will begin, and then is the per nanent place. The most important part of the successful cultivation of the chrysanthemum begins at this point. Never allow these young plants to receive any check, but keep them growing continuously. Cool, moist weather is We want a religion not merely of the climate the chrysanthemum thrives creeds, but of conduct; religion that in best, inducing a thrifty growth, which keeps the wood in a soft and brittle con-

the wood, and flowering begins at once. Too Much Land. Farms are too large as a rule. One Sabbath, but that lives in the family, Farms are too large as a rule. One hundred acres are enough for any farm. This amount of land well cultivated will produce more and better crops than two hundred acres half cultivated. With this land the farmer with one hired man can do all the work, except in harvest, when he will need an extra man. He would find time to cut brush along the fences and clean out the fence corners, would find time to cut brush along the fences and clean out the fence corners, blast and draw off large stones that he has worked over for twenty years or more, pull the stumps and get them out of the way of the plow and mowing machine, dig ditches, repair fences so as to keep his cattle on his own land and prevent a law suit with his neighbor. He should find time to repair and paint his house and barn and have a well kept them; that cares for the comfort and them; that projects the honeymoon into the harvest moon, and makes the happy home like the eastern fig tree, bearing at once the beauty of its tender blossoms and the glory of its ripened fruit. "I would not give much for that man's religion," said Rowland Hill, "whose very cat and dog are not better for it." He should find time to repair and paint his house and barn and have a well kept lawn in front of his house, plenty of thowers and shade trees, and everything to say: "If you don't believe I am a to say: "If you don't believe I am a to make home pieasant. In the winter he could oil the harness and cut wood enough to last a year. Dry wood will please the women, and dinner will be ready when it is noon every time. He can also repair his farming tools so they will be ready for use in the spring. There are too many lazy, shiftless, after-There are too many lazy, shiftless, afternoon farmers. They say that farming doesn't pay. It would make no difference that have a few pays in it would be better. There are too many lazy, shiftless, afterwhat business they were in, it would be the same story. The reason it does not today to tell how he first went to mill in pay is because they don't make it pay. Competition is so great in farm produce in the West that farmers in the East must be careful how they manage or they will be sold out by the sheriff Hanging around the village and the saloon, talking politics and drinking. will never pay the mortgage on your farm or the interest either. Stay at home and work, buy only the necessaries of life, use self denial and you will keep the wolf from the door. Think of the first settlers, how they had to work in the

> Our work is play compared to theirs Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralzia.

Deaf and Dumb. Quietly entering a bar er's shop the strauger removed his hat and coat, and taking a card from his pocket he wrote

"I want to be shaved." A barber stepping forward read the card, and, pointing to a chair, said to

an oyster"

"How much for the shave and comp-

"I-I-I," gasped the astonished man, "Oh, nothing-nothing--call again -excuse!" and as the stranger left the shop, the discomfitted barber vowed he would never believe in a deaf and dumb man again until he had first fired a cannon about his ears, at the very least.

We have all seen him ! He usually had small, dark shop in an obscure street. He was consistent in that he was careful that the opacity of his windows should howored at what you propose, but-erprevent the prying public from am engaged to a young woman already. essential purpose is practical rather than ornamental; but a change is manifesting itself in this direction of late. Their itself in this direction of late. Their valenciennes and torchon laces are the most popular trimmings. Most of the night gowns are in nainsook cloth, which is delightfully soft, to wear with large, pictures que frills at throat and wrists, held in place by pale tinted ribbon. Some few women wear them in fine col-trotting contentedly round the corner on the corne is the spott for your fine dress customs, bashfully peering, on a sheet of wraping paper, through a murky pane, always catches the fancy of fastidious fashion worshippers. The grocer whose den is littered with pieces of barrel heads to improve his hands to improve his bands to improve his bashfully peering, on a sheet of wraping paper, through a murky pane, always catches the fancy of fastidious found in the bill and to off me hand and give him something he wouldn't forget for a while, and he paid it at wapst." is the spott for your fine dress customs," enough on his hands to improve his

the 11th inst., and another ewe made new. him the owner of a very fine, large, single lamb. This is very early in the Dr Low's Sulphur Soap is a delight- plenty of time to care for his young flock cream tinted damask cloths with borders

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A Case for Moral Courage. A valuable range.

I wrist paid \$1,500 for the original tof the chrysanthemum named Mrs often found sadly wanting in the lives of many excellent people. While they are him \$10,000 just the same. it earn him \$10,000 just the same. It are brave enough to endure physical was one of the collection sent from Jasuffering without a word of complaint pan to this country by a Japanese student who became acquainted with Mrs. Hardy. This variety is said to be especially beautiful and novel. in all other cases they are really faithful Hew to Grow the Chrysanthemum.

The chrysanthemum fades fast, and moral courage to resist a display in modes of living that is entirely beyond be propagated by slips. In February a vigorous growth will begin, and then is the time to propagate the new stock of flowering plants. Cut the tender shoots just below a joint, three to five inches long; set in a bed of sand, or even sandy soil will do. Keep the bed damp but not saturated; protect by some shading from the hot sunshine, but do not cover at night nor on cloudy or damp days.

modes of living that is entirely beyond their means. An ambition for a better style of living is not necessarily sinful. It may imply nothing more than a laudable self-respect, a desire to gratify which, without a neglect of duty, is commendable. The world moves upward and heavenward in just that way. But we go wrong in this matter, and dishonor our Christian profession, when we endeavor upon means not ours to at night nor on cloudy or damp days.

In a month to six weeks good roots will be established. Set the young plants in the open ground, or in small pots until sturdy and vigorous, then transplant to courage, if not of saving grace. The blesscourage, if not of saving grace. The blessing of the Lord maketh rich. It is often manifested in temporal blessings to those not too greedy.

The Religion We Want.

softens the step and gives gentleness to dition; hot and dry weather hardens and hasty rebuke; a religion that is rethe voice, that checks the impatient word spectful to superiors, courteous to in-feriors and considerate to friends; a re ligion not merely for the church and the

To the Editor .- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 164 W. Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont.

The Editor Rehuked

It is difficult to real ze that our own forest with their hands, with their neargeese are not necessari'y swaus. He est neighbor thirty miles from them. was a young man who, as the saying goes, had had "manuscript rejected by all the best magazines in the country, but the slight had occurred once too often, and he retaliated. In an evil hour an editor sent back one of his longest piems, the receipt of which the author acknowledged by the following letter :- 'Sir .- I have received my poem, and I solemnly declare that I won't ever send you a line from my pan-as long as I live. I should like to have you realize that I know just what "Deaf as a brass kettle and dumb as editor's offices are made out of -nothing but parsha ity, bribery, and corrupshun. The man straightened himself out in the man straightened himself out in and there am't a sole in town that won't Some ladies feel flattered to have the chair, when his manipulator began tell you it goes ahead of anything I ever gentlemen turn and look after them on lathering his face. Meanwhile, allusions, done. I scorn the hole lot of you. If I the street, to gaze at them in public and far from complimentary, were flying had a pocket full of money I guess my poems would get read and printed, too. This is all I've got to say accept that when my name is known, and you beg me on your bended knees to write for serable little paper I'll scorn you then as I do now "

Minara's Lintment for sale everywhere.

Johnson Misunderstood Her. Mistress of the House (widow)— Well, Johnson, of course I'm very sorry to lose you, at the same time must congratulate you on your good fortune in having this money left (Pleasantly) I suppose you'll be looking

Johnson—"Well, mum, beggin' your pardon, and I'm sure I feel greatly -Grip

He Paid Up. "Dan," said a contractor to one of his shape of signs written in chalk or char coal on shingles, barrel heads and box seeing about the lime this morning I covers, and displayed in delightful wish you would mention to Dempsey irregularity hither and thuther about his that I would like to have that little bill

"I'm very glad; you merely alluded to Every cleaner warranted to work as represented or no sale."

Don't Swear.

When you break some fancy article

East Huron Spring Show will be held in Brussels on Friday, April 18th. season for such delicate visitors, but as in Brussels on Friday, April 18th.

Mr Barrows is a bachelor he will have For an informal or family breakfast

Beauty



the hair, this preparation gives it a lustre and pliancy that adds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the color, bring out a new growth, and the will shire. For new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be Abundant and Glossy.

but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio. "My hair was coming out (without my assistance from my wife, either). any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for."—R. T. Schmittou, Dickson, Tean.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactor; results."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

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PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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Falleng Sickness. ongoindy. I warrant my remedy to the worst cases. Because others have such assen for not now receiving a cure, to not for a tree the and a Free Bottles Invariance Remedy. Give Express as Other. It costs you nothing for a real to will cure you. Address CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

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is generally acknowledged to be the best machine made for thoroughly cleaning grain and seeds of all kinds. Separates all Noxious Seeds KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. and chess from grain at one cleaning, saving and cleaning all timothy seed at the same time out of any kind of grain. It can be titted into any fanning mill without removing the shoe, no matter how old the mill is, and makes it do as good work or better than the most improved new mills known.

It allows no seed to be blown into the chaff

It Cleans Speedily.

In ordering by mail give inside width of shee and name of maker of mill if convenient, and if shee has side shake or the old fashion-ed hind shake.

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Mr Peter Barrows, of the 12th concession McKillop, has a ewe which presented him with a pair of twin lambs on mend it and make it almost equal to Orders by mail promptly attended to. Shipped to any point.

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who will carry it on in all its branches at the old stand, East-st, near the Square.

Under the management of former proprietors this business has been the most successful in its line of any in town, and as the new proprietor has been dentified with it for over eight years, there will be no falling off in the energy formerly exhibited in keeping it in the instruction.

I take this opportunity of thanking my customers for their liberal patronage during my proprietorship of the East-st Flour and Feed Store, and also take pleasure in recommending my successor, Mr Thos. J. Videan, who will be found to be a thoroughly reliable man. 27-tf

I have just received my large consignment of Fall and Winter Goods, and to make room for

Previous Stock

At figures away down. I do not til another year, and will always

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

rather than hold them over. Being anxious to keep up with

the times I have just put in a handsome plate glass front, and intend making other improvements that will make my extensive premises second to none in town.

O'DEA,



The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

Office of Charles A. Snyder,
Dreeder of
CLEVELAND BAY AND TROTTING BRED HORSES. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Kendall's Spavin Cure by the half dozen bottles, 'would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is one of the best liminents on earth. I have used it on my stables for three years.

Yours truly, Chas. A. SNYDER.

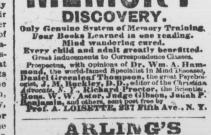
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BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 3, 1888.
DR. B. J. KENDALI CO.
Dear Sirs: I desire to give you testimental of my good opinion of your Kendali Spavin Cure. I have used it for Lameness, Stiff Joints and Spavins, and I have found it a sure cure, I cordially recommend it to all horsemen.
Yours truly,
Manager Troy Laundry Stables.

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De. B. J. KENDALL CO.
Gents: I feel it my duty to say what I have done
with your Kendail's Spavin Cure. I have cured
twenty-tive horses that had Spavins, ten of
Ring Bone, nhe affilited with Big Hend and
seven of Big Jaw. Since I have had one of your
books and followed the directions, I have sever
lost a case of any King.
Yours truly.

ASDREW TURNER,
HOTE- DOCSOR.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN (RE. Price \$1 per bottle wr six bottles for \$5 gists have it or can get it for you, or it so to any address on receipt of price by trops. Dr. B. J KENDALL CO., Enceburge dis, Vt. GOOD WORK IS DONE AT SIGNAL SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.





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Goods delivered to all parts of the town.

The latest and best lines of flour and feed always on hand and choice seeds in season.

THOS. J. VIDEAN.

GOODS.

them I am now selling off my

I am here to exchange goods with the public for cash, and am bound to do it.

