Choice Miscellany.

Compensation.

One women in furs and velvets, Another in squalid regs; One rolled by in her stately carriage, The other stood on the flags.

One stooped to her boy and kissed hin And gave him a hoarded crust: The other had just left costly blooms Where her son lay in the dust.

One back to her darkened mansions— Wealth cannot hold death at bay! One back to the hut, where labor Brought bread for the coming day.

finder, what would be the result? Why
the criticiser would think himself terribly
outraged, and would thirst for the ediould rust him. Then if he feels as though I titled "The Oyster Stew," with the recould trust him. Then if he feels as quest: "Please put it, on your inside,"
though he could trust me it's all right.

He rather regretted that he couldn't.

drels should receive no mercy at the hands of the press."

He also gives the following excellent advice to railway travellers: "Never run after a train that has got out of sight; the train won't mind you getting left. Out of sight, out of mind. Don't deery sectional feeling on the railroad. It's part to say station. It is not only English: it is correct. If the car is too warm don't epen the window on your suffering and shivering neighbor. Take off your muffer, fur gloves and overcoat; it will be perfectly proper, even though there are ladies in the car. Give up your pass and pay your fare like a man. Every time you travel on a pass, some good man (accent on the "good") has to pay extra. P, S. If you decide to do this, don't waste your pass; send it to me. Don't lie about your 14-year-oid boy any your sore. Be honest, own un that he is correct. If the labout your 14-year-oid boy any your sore. Be honest, own un that he is correct is not provided a speech on Commercial Union,' by the Hon. Benjar in Butterworth, member of Congress, who is said to be one of the most elevation by Prof. Goldwin Smith on The Schism in the Anglo-Saxon race.' A paper by Dr Grant, of the Queen's The Schism in the Anglo-Saxon race.' A paper by Dr Grant, of the Queen's have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each others' have used quinine a don't waste your pass; send it to me. Don't lie about your 14-year-oid boy any more. Be honest, own up that he is 9 years old, and pay half fare for him. Never ask ony questions of the station or train men before you get aboard. Act like an old traveller who knows it all. By this means you will often succeed in getting on the wrong train, while the timid, green, inquisitive and ininexperienced go joyously on their way. If you are the fool all the rest of the passengers take you to be, whistle some tune that you dont know—whistle loud and shrill.

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been cheered and helped to-night, by see-quite as he would like it; but you are Campbell's Cathartic Compound ing before us the faces of many, who to take part of the trouble and bear it back long been climbing the hill of know-ledge, and yet have come to give words dens laid upon you that belong to other will be to take part of the trouble and bear it belong to the tory than Pills. ledge, and yet have come to give words of good cheer to us who have just begun to cimb. We know your hearts have long been warm for all Acadia's children and we trust your prayers will still ascend about the other boy who ought to have done it and didn't. Those workers who and we trust your prayers will still ascend for us, that we may live truly and nobly, to the honor of "Acadia" and the memory of those grand old fathers who started these institutions, with the prayers that God might bless them to many

We feel truly grateful to you, our We feel truly grateful to you, our teachers, for the many words of faithful counsel, and the inspirations you have given us, to leave behind all things that are light and trifling, and pressing on with purer aims to gain true wisdom. You have taught us that true life does not consist in having the most of ease and happiness, but that the life is richest which is filled with patient toil, working for others' good. Although we shall meet no longer as teachers and pupils your kindly influence, and the pleasant memory of these years, shall be as circles ever widening throughout our lives, cheering and urging us on to noble ends.

Our life tegether, dear school-mates, has in every way been a pleasant one. It has been said that intersecting lives, all nnknown to themselves, influence each other, and so our lives have been touched by those of our school-mates, in a way which has strengthened and helped us.

That is to say your lungs. Also all to make hogs pay.' This is a hard question to answer. The best way to avoid the difficulty is not to sell a log anything unless he pays for it in advance.

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which has strengthened and helped us. We are indebted to the past for all the numberless advantages of education which we enjoy, and to night we stand, We are indebted to the past for all the numberless advantages of education which we enjoy, and to-night we stand, almost at the close of the nineteenth century, as "heirs of all the eges," and it has been said that where much is given much shell be required. We who to night are bidding farewell to all the sweet associations of school life, are but an iufinitesimal part of the many millions who hope to enter the coming century, and yet we are a part af flod's great plan, placed here to live and labor, and christianity has made our sphere of action a wide on · May our motto ever be "Facta non Verba," and our lives spent for our fellow mortals and for God.

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around over the country, gathering wa-termelons in the dark of the moon, I used to think I could milk anybody's cow, A bottle of the "Lotus of the Nile." is but I do not think so now. I do not a most acceptable present to a lady. milk a cow now unless the sign is all right, and it hasn't been right for a good

nany years.

The last cow I tried to milk was a comnon cow, born in obscurity; kind of a stone.

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on to be, whistle some time that A Word to Grumblers. Rervous neautache, carache, contractic, and in fact any ache or pain, cured like and accompany yourself by drumming Don't be a grumbler. Some people magic with West's World's Wonder. 25

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mon cow, born in obscurity; kind of a self-made cow. I remember her brow was low, but she wore her tail high, and she was haughty, oh, so haughty.

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Perhaps, as over the sands of life
Time's great tide cbbs and flows,
More fates among us are equal
Than their outward seeming shows.

R. J. Burdette pays bis compliments
to the chronic newspaper fault-finder as fallows:

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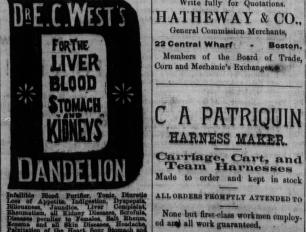
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