Moving about the quiet ways, Sitting beside the hearth, Joining as best she can and may In the careless household mirth;

Yet always through the haunted night, As through the restless day, Feeling—another hour is passed Of the time that flies away.

The last frail strand of the cable Is parting, slow and sure,
That never again to the harbor side
My bonnie boat will moor.

My bonnie boat, that may come again, God temper the wave and wind! To gladden sad eyes and yearnin hearts, That now are left behind;

May come again, but not to lie Safe by the old home shore; The anchor of youth is almost weighed; They will cass'it never more.

And it's oh, and it's oh, for the sinking dread. It's oh for the climbing sorrow, As ever the cruel creeping night Brings on the weary to-morrow!

Love that is true must trush itself,
Nor pain by its useless cry,
For the young must go, and the old must
bear,
And time goes by, goes by.

The Season of Benevo-lence.

and say to themselves "I am at peace else will." with all men, every one has my good-will." But their "good-will" does not lead them to seek ook the starving and their own personality in the assumption posed, there must be benevolence. But the profession, can understand. I want these few remarks to take only one direction. I want my readers to don the stage temporarily by reason of fume cal- and papers, and what are they done with when read? Too often, I know, they are thrown aside as waste-paper, without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a thought being taken of the joynoist support of the paper without a support of the paper with the all help in this good pinctice all the year plets. Others are more fortunate and round. But there is snother good work, find in that great remedy an influence pital visiting. How many institutions highest ambitions. are neglected in this respect! Think of sards, old and young-the latter with bright and joyous days fresh in their memory—who I e day after day, week microry—who le day after day, week after week, with maybe, the unvaried among Christians. Nevertheless, they monotony of hospital life unbroken.

The nurses are kind, but go and see the lo licence. They are to the temperate in-

of common comfort which, by daily use,
Has almost lost its sense; yet on the ear
Of him who thought to die unmourned,
'(will fail
Like sweetest music.

is no such thing as satisfying unboly appetites and desires.

If Christians would learn sobriety, simplicity and self-denial; if they would
mortify their desires, and refuse to yield.

Carlson (looking up, rather wearily)—

commensurate with the grandeur of the work, and the solemn responsibilities that rests upon the church.

A PERFECT CURE.—Halifax, Jan. 27, 1835.—Puttner Emulsion Company, Gendemen.—I was suffering from a very sand woverines, proveling around, without your ever being aware of their provincy! It makes the cold shutters ranged to say perfectly cured me. Indeed, cannot praise it too highly; I feel that clowns got out and are running around, without your ever being aware of their provincy in glots. And I do wonder if any of those wild consolidated clowns got out and are running around, with cannot praise it too highly; I feel that it says the resulting about tired of this work, and defended to the skin another; also prepared to build Carriages in any style required, including the YILLAGE and the first that rests upon the church.

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a rapturous embrace and swing him three times around her, his feet never touching the floor

Great surprise is often expressed that actresses are able to preserve their health and beauty in view of the terrible strain of their exacting duties upon physical and mental force.

Jenny Kimbal, the mother of charm.

The standard of the sparks fly in his face.—

To the blacksmith's shop we'll all be gone.

To the sparks fly in his face.—

Advice to Mothers.—Are you disturbed at eight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and erying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so, send at once and get a

Jenny Kimbal, the mother of charming "Little Corinne," who has delighted lovers of comic opera for many years, says under date May 28th, 183; "I was exhausted with my severe work and the doctors told rae to give up the stage. Warner's safe cure

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consider the large number of our fellow it. She says: "The suffering I then encreatures in our bespitals both in the medured, and the terrible condition I was in, can only be appreciated by those in the tobacco industry." ask themselvs if they can do nothing to help these poor sufferers to spend a happy Christmas and New Year, so far indeed as it is possible. In the first place began its use. I have taken it faithfully, deed as it is possible. In the first place began its use. I have taken it faithfully, and am happy to state that I am now present time are buying books, periodic completely restored to health and my sprains, &c.

ous hours which their perusal would at haps, give temporary relief only to make ford to hospital patients. Surely we can the final collapse more certain and comwhich can be done by all, one in which which "controls life and health;" and death, what is the accordion? the young, too, can help, and that is hos- they are thus enabled to succeed in their

Liberty and Licence,

The letter of the law of Moses concern, The nurses are kind, but go and see the patients' faces light up with a smile of joy at the advent of one from the outside world, and I think you will go again. It is not at all necessary, as some suppose, to take gifts with you on these occasions (I am far from saying they must not be taken), for you will be well-most not construct the facts of charity, "feeding themselves without fear," and we are to see it that and there is no method without puncture. must not be taken), for you will be well-comed for the words of comfort and synapathy and friendly feeling you can give.

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Organo (looking up, rainer wearny)—
"No. Dumley; we are playing fourhanded solitaire." It ought to do us all good, and at this scasson especially, to think of our Lord's life; they would escape the bodily discrease, financial embarassment, mental distress, and physical injury which comes though extravagance and indugence; and there would be no lack of funds to keep at as great a distance as they can from that side where there exists suffering, and want, and distress, But let us all remember this one thing, that we do not pass guiltlessly by, for we neglect a men who for Ch isit's name go forthto Christian duty. Our efforts may neces, heathen lands, bearing the reproach of the pride of scasson especially, to think of our Lord's life; they would escape the bodily disconting. The this continue. Thousands of card and circulars will soon be sent over this got up with great taste, and contains a beautiful Likeness of the Doctor, ton's Dock Blood Purifier is makine in this Province against old Chronic disease. Impure Blood Liver and Kidney trouble, and when faithfully used has not pass guiltlessly by, for we neglect a men who for Ch isit's name go forthto this lady love out of her father's house.

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