Sample

The Poet's Corner.

But when the storms of sorrow blow, Still "Yours," and "Yours since rely."

Yours" in the changing scenes of life,

"Yours," to advise, to counsel, cheer, With frien lahip prized more dearly,

And day by day, and year by year, Still to be "Yours sincercy."

To have no doubt when others abrink

From troubles which oppress them, To share the bitter cup we drink,

Friends, not in kindly words along, In act and deed, in word and tone.

It is not so. The phrase is meant

A vain and passing compliment.

Just like a thousand other things

The phrase where'er I meet it: Nor great hopes from so little make, But like a bauble treat it.

One of those gilded toys of ours

We oft times pay for dearly: Believing in our brighter hours, Our friends are "Ours sincerely.

Yet I can never more address Those words so much revealing

Nor feel the truth and tenderness
I pledged myself as feeling

Implied in "Yours sincerely."

back in a 'fermiere' train.

: teous import merely, But dem a bond of mighty power

The Fashions.

lawns, and foulards are to have designs of very large branches of all kinds of

flowers on grounds such as beige, light blue and pink.

For the alteration of a light summer

Bad Blood.

The blood is the true essence of vitality. Without pure blood there can be no healthy action in the system. Boils,

blotches, pimples and the various hum-ors and blemishes of the skin are only

symptomatic of bad blood—that needs purifying its fountain head, to render its tributaries pure. Burdock Blood Bitters effectually cleanse the bloom from

all humors, obtains a healthy action of the liver, bowels, kidneys, skin, etc., and strengthening while it regulates and

to fat girls.

Like "Ever yours sincerly.

So I must be content to take

Of seeming value merely,
Which from the coldest lips can spring,

Upholding you smid the strife,

Where love is most availing.

"Ever Yours Sincerely." Naught venture, naught have. How oft we write, how oft we sterk, Ignorance never settles a question How oft we write, how off we agent,
Words of the deepest meaning,
Yet searcoly in the import seek.
We truths we might be gleaning.
The kindest words are a purtoous phra
And civil language metely;
And searce a letter but displays
The ending—"Yours sincuraly." What makes life dreary is the want o Fortune can take away riches but no

Whilst you seek new friendships, cultivate the Yet pause a moment on the words— Think, if you might believe them, He who knows most, grieves most for Think, it you make believe them, What joy would vibrate feeling's chords
In rapture to receive them?
"Yours, eve. yours," in deepest wee,
Not in life's sunsain; merely, A pleasing countenance is a

Small cheer and great welcome make To see what is right and not to do is want of courage.

No man was ever written out of repu-tation but by himself. It is well to be witty; one often has silly thing to say. Those who plot the distruction of others often fall themselves.

The greatest of faults, I should say to be conscious of none In almost everything, experience is more valuable than precept. Knowledge is acquired not by long life

If you wish to remove avarice you nust remove its mother luxury. Charity and personal force are the only investments worth anything. Philosophy is a good horse in a stabl but an arrant jade on a journey.

Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out. The Lawn in Summer

In the spring months, when there are frequent showers, and the grass is in rapid growth, the lawn-mower may be used as often as once a week with decided benefit. But in our climate, with its extremes and uncertainties, such fixed rules, as "mow once a week," will lend to trouble, if followed. With the first drouth the grass on the lawn shows a diminished growth, and is often really at a stand-still. At such times, nothing worse can be done to the grass than to cut it. All that there is above ground is needed to sustain the root, and inci-Most of the new summer dresses are dentally to shade the surface. In the covered with fine plaitings alternating treatment of the lawn, as in all other gardening operations, some thought Waists have small tuniques with panishould be given to the present condition ers trimmed with lace falling down the of the plants, and the object to be gain ed by any operation. The kind of grass One of the successes of the coming varies the time or frequency of cutting. Parisian season is to be jet trimming combined with chenille 'pompons.'

A fine, thick bottom-growth of June combined with chenille 'pompons.' Some skirts have strips in various colors plaited in fan shape, with the stripes shewing at every movement of the body.

A professional various collection of the body.

Closely shaven. But many front yards and lawns have a Timothy or Herdgrass A profusion of flowers will be used on summer toilets. They fasten draperies 12 inches high and then cut, it will leave and ornament waists, and bonnets are a woody stubble, and if dry weather prevails, it will be a long time before a new Baptiste and linen skirts in grey, navy growth from the roots comes up, the blue, any ecru may be worn with paint- plot in the meantime having the appearlinen waists with garnate or blue grounds ance of a burned over surface, or a dry stubble at best. - [American Agricultur-This summer all linen goods, batistes, list for June.

For young girls a pointed waist is made and a scarf panier gathered and fastened ings of goneness; too weak and dragging and a scarf panier gathered and fastened to the waist underneath. The scarf forms two long ends fastened lightly under a butterfly bow on the point of the waist.

In the arrangement of dresses it is not necessary to have the colors matching but, on the contary, to have a striking contrast; for example, with an ecru skirt the waist and paniers may be garnet, dark green, and red.

The new summer gait is called the kangaroo glide, and can be performed by bending the upper portion of the body at an angle of twenty degrees, poking the elbows into the air on either side, and let the hands flop around like the fins of a sea lion. The steps should be long and even, and the chin slightly elevated. It is graceful for all, but peculiarly adapted to fat girls.

For the elevation of a lightly under a bings of goneness; teo weak and dragging to rally; too nervous to sleep; an appetite hardly sufficient to keep body and soul together: headache, with pains acress the back; the whole system relaxed; perhaps coughs and sore lungs; and will use one to six bottles of Dr. G. L. Austin's Phosphatine as the cass may demand; it will not fail to make you an enthusiastic friend. Why do we say thus? Because Phosphatine supplies a want, the very properties the system is lacking and yearning for. It is not a medicine, but nutriment instantly converted into blood, bone and tissue. It is also delicious to the taste. Try it. The result is as certain as that cause and effect go hand in hand. All druggists. Low-pen deven, and the chin slightly elevated. It is graceful for all, but peculiarly adapted to fat girls.

For the elevation of a light variety of goneness; teo weak and dragging to rally; too nervous to sleep; an appetite hardly sufficient to keep body and soul together: headache, with pains acress the back; the whole system relaxed; perhaps coughs and sore lungs; and will use one to six bottles of Dr. G. L. Austin's Phosphatine as the cass may demand; it will not fail to make you an enthusiastic friend. Why do we say thus? Because Phosph

Going to His Grave. There he goes again direct to a saloon and pours down another heavy draught dress fabrics like satinettes in light and pours down another heavy draught shades, such as blue and corn-color, of strong drink, not so much because his should never be used, as they are too delicate and fresh-looking to be employed before. The same rule applies to light painted foulards.

of strong drink, not so much because its appetite demands it, but for the artificial buoyancy it produces—the after effects of which leave him more miserable than before; it is this dreadful practise that is before; it is this dreadful practise that is daily sending thousands to their graves. A remedy for all this is found in the true friend of temperance,—the best and purest of all medicines,—Electric Biters. Sold by Geo. Rhynas at 50 cents.

Words of Wisdom. From A. J. Merrit, of Canton Pa.

Nine Physicians Outdone. nine were completely outdone. Mrs.
Helen Pharvis, 331 Gayton St., Chicago,
was treated for Consumption by nine
physicians, and all pronounced her case
incurable. Seven bottles of Dr. King's
who's the Best Physician. Naw Discovery for Consumption completely cured her. Doubting ones, please drop her a postal and convince yourselves. Trial bottles free at Rhynas's Drug Stere. Large size \$1.00. (4)

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charm of the Nasal Cavity - Chronic and Ulcerative Catarn of the Ear. Eye or Throat, it is taken INTERNALLY, and acts DIRECTLY, upon the Blood and Mucous Surfaces of the System, it is the best Blood Purifier in the WORLD, and is worth ALL that is charged for it, for THAT alone.

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WELLAND, Ont., March 23, 1882.
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about cured.
W. T. HOUSE.

Welland, Ont., March 20, 1892.

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W. H. HELLEMS,

WELLAND, Ont., March 20, 1882.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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Yours truly,

H. W. HOBSON, Druggist.

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J. E. KENNEDY.

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I have been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for the past six years, and have

much pleasure in stating that its sale in that time has been larger than any other

patent medicine that I have on my shelves, and in those years I have never heard a customer say aught but words of the highest praise in its favor. It is an article that

seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first-class family medicine, and

as long as I have a house and store, Perry Davis Pain-Killer will be found in both.

Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations.

Yours, &c.,

Price 20c., 25c., and 50c. per bottle.

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From A. J. Merrit, of Canton Pa.—
Gentlemen—About ten years ago, after having had a severe attack of measles, I was troubled with a severe cough and was threatened with consumption. Myfather having died at the age of thirty-one with consumption of the lungs, and my aunt having been carried off with the same complaint, it seems to be hereditary in our family. At the time alluded to, I was induced to buy a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and can say conscientiously, I believe it saved my life. I was blacksmithing at the time, and often felt pains in my cheat and lungs which the Balsam reheved. I cheerfully give this statement, and hope you may have success with so beneficial a preparation. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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