The Larger Love.

characteristic of the so-called new theology more radical and revolutionary in theology is the faith in the larger love.

For the church in the past has not believed that God is love; it has only believed that have no pleasure in them. God loves, which is something quite different. All creatures that God has ever made love but God is Love. All inflections of earthly love-that of parent for child, husband for wife, friend for friend—are fragmentary reflections of God's love. All God's moral attributes are refractions of this divine love. As we have heretofore said. God's justice is his love looking upon the community; his pity is his love looking upon the sorrowsinful; his holiness is the wholeness of a nature which is all love; his righteousness is the conformity of his life in all its conduc to the standard of love. So, all the intelhis power, are servitors of his love. He is d because he is love, not because he is wise, or skilful, or powerful. The wiser, the more skilful, the more powerful, the less he would be worthy of our reverence if all his wisdom, his skill, his power, were not

This the church has been slow to believe, because humanity is not yet large enough to hold so ransoming, purifying, inspiring a faith. It has, therefore, put all manner of limitations on God's love. The ancient Jew that he loved the baptized, but left the unbaptized outside the influences of his love: but passed the non-elect by; the Armenian cares very little for Pagandom; that the loves | corroding to the soul than lavish expenditthe good, but not the evil; that he loves | ure. men in this life, but will not love them in doubt the text, or rather to doubt the revelation; it is to doubt that for which law te doubt the one fact which distinguishes

Christianity from all pagan religions. There are those who will say " Is not this With the larger hope and the larger love has grown up a larger missionary enthusiasm with the larger hope and the larger love has grown up a larger ingathering of men into the household of faith. There is a danger of helittling love : of representing it as mere ly careless good nature; of representing it as not strong to demand and to determine on the regnancy of love in the life of all the Father's children, and to stop at nothing until that regnancy of love is secured, not only over them, but in them. But there is danger, if one understands what love is. in imputing to God too large a love, or in inspiring in men too large a hope, so long as it is founded on this: that God is sovereig and God is love.

Origin of Blind Man's Buff.

Blind man's buff is of French origin and of very great antiquity, having been introman conquerers. Its French name, "Colin memory of whose exploits still lives in the chronicles of the middle ages. In the year 999 Liege reckoned among its

valiant chiefs one Jean Colin. He acquired being a mallet, wherewith in battle he used literally to crush his opponents. In one of the feuds which were of perpetual

recurrence in those times, he enc the Count de Tourain in a pitched battle, and, so runs the story, in the first onset Colin Maillard lost both his eyes. He ordered his esquire to take him in the thickest of the fight, and, furiously brandishing his mallet, did such fearful execution

that victory soon declared itself for him. When Robert of France heard of these feats of arms he lavished favor and honors upon Colin, and so great was the fame of the exploit that it was commemorated in the nimic representation that formed part of the rude dramatic performances of the age. By degrees the children learned to act it for elves, and it took the form of a familiar

The blindfold pursuers as, with bandaged eyes and extended hands, he gropes for victim to pounce upon, in some degree re peats the action of Colin Maillard, the tradition of which is also traceable in the name blind man's buff.

Marring the Divine Poem.

Let us bewae or we may mar the divine poetry. God has a thought; and it is a thought of truth; it is a thought of beauty, and He wants to sing it through you. He wants men to hear His poetry through you. Now. God won't lose that thought; He cannot lose His thought. It maybe that He won't be able to sing it through me, and the loss will be mine, not His. He will sing it; the ages will hear it yet; but oh, my God, I want Thee to sing Thy poetry through me, I want men and women to hear something o that beauty through me. We are His workmanship, we are His poem, and what dire failure if we should miss making the harmony that there is in God's thought for us. Brethren, there is one question which you and I need to have settled now, and on God's timepiece there is no hour but now. There is one question you and I need to have setsled now. What is it?

"Only to know that the path I tread Is the path marked out for me; That the way, though thorny, rough and

steep, Will lead me nearer to Thee. "Only to know when the day is past

And the evening shadows come,
That its trials and cares have proved indeed
A day's march nearer home." If I know that, then through my life the poetry, the music, of God is heard. - Norton.

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Much, perhaps not too much, has been There is a great deal of cant talked about the "larger hope." Far more | the love of the world. As a matter of fact every healthy person leves the world, and

Besides it is a poor way of acknowledging the gifts of the Creator to pretend that we made when the fruit is about one-half grown But life is truer than thought, and when cetics have said all, home remains dear, friendship is sacred, music and beauty charm us, the flowers are lovely, sea and ountain exhilarate us, the quest of knowledge is enchanting. Even the common easures of the table are not to be despised,

and a hungry saint is never indifferent to a

; his mercy is his love looking upon the its place in human language shows that it represents an important truth. What then is worldliness? The answer lectual qualities of God, his wiedom, his skill, and others unworldly. This method of leading. It ministers enormously to human 800 barrels per acre. vanity. People often declare things to be worldly for which they happen to have no | rigation can be used to the best advantage

inclination. I knew a woman who professed to be shockdirected by love to accomplish loving ends. ed that her visitor should shave on Sunday, but she spent a great part of the sacred day in maligning her neighbours.

stances, and proclaims the duty of self-debelieved that God loved the Jews, but hated | nial; but he spends hours at a time with his pipe, to the injury of his health, and perhans the great discomfort of his guest. A puritanic person complains that his the Calvinist believed that he loved the elect, neighbour across the street spends to much placing a line of drain tile below the surbelieved that he loved the converted, but not the unconverted; a great many Christians ceeds from envy or meanness. Of the two

It is plainly impossible to get at the esthe life to come. So they think that to sence of worldliness by a classification of acts Not only are individual circumstances in-Church's interpretation of the text, "The finitely varied, but social conditions keeps When required for irrigating, the lower end wicked shall go away into everlasting pun- | changing, and what is thought evil in one age appears quite innocent in the next. doubt the text so many times repeated, "His Grave people used to shake their heads at athletic sports; but now they are regarded Bible. In fact, however, to doubt that God when used in moderation, as a physical and If put in before the plants are set, they is love is to doubt the central fact of divine | moral safe guard The most devoted follow- | should be covered at least four or five inches er of John Wesley does not dream of laying was given, prophecies were uttered, Christ aside the gold ring, or chain, or pendant, was incarnate, and suffered and died; it is because the revered founder of Methodsim until about the time the fruit is ripening,

gold and costly orniments.' hazardous—to declare that God is love, and an attitude of mind, a condition of the soul. for lengths of less than 100 feet, and beyond always love, and eternal love? Will not It is not, in the first place, what we do but this the slope should be very slight. Where men take advantage of this declaration to go | what we are. It is the absence of spiritual on in ain, and will not other men take ad- life. It is the lack of high thoughts, of holy es to the lower end and breaks through the vantage of this declaration to leave their | ideals, of noble aspirations. It is looking fellow men to go on in sin without vigorous down and not looking up. It is indifference efforts to save them from their sin?" Our answer to this is that it is the gospel, not in the cellar instead of living in the upper the law, which is the pewer of God unto salvation. When the Jew believed that God. When the soul lays the emphasis of life uploved Jews, but not pagans, he did nothing on the things seen, that is worldlinesss. I for the world's conversion; when the Roman | may exist in sordid penury or in ducal | tile will give the best results. Catholic believed that God loved the bap splendour; it may have it's home in the the tized, but not the unbaptized, he was too tree or in the church, but its essence is the ing, by placing them with their rounder

that God loved the elect, but not the non-elect, he consistently refused to put forth are always harmful. Low companionships same size the water will be very evenly disof the soul. As the evil is within so must be the rem

edy. A fever cannot be cured by simply witholding water from the parched lips: let health be brought back, and the tormenting desire will cease. Just as the tree by its new life ejects the

withered leaf, so the soul by its renewed energy casts off ignoble desires. For Clean Streets. Most of the up to date towns throughou

the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are bound to have their streets kept clean and in perfect condition, and to do this they have some system by which it is done. The best one we have heard of is that of Fredericton, N. B. At a recent passed authorizing the road committee to employ a man whose sole duty will be to clean the streets, drains, crossings, fences,

He will be furnished with a suitable pick, shovel, rake, hoe, and a wheelbarrow, and will be required to turn out on wet and stormy days to keep the sluices and entrances to closed drains clear of obstruction. The only clothing to be furnished him by the city will be oiled coat and trousers and rub-ber hat and boots. He is expected to be on duty every working day in the year, from 5 o'clock in the morning till 4 in the afternoon in summer (8 months), and from 8 till 5 in winter (4 months), with one hour out at or near midday for meals. His pay will be \$1 50 per day, and his job a permanent one, subject to suspension or dismissal for inattention, disobedience or ill-behavior.

-Perhaps of all human occupations, the

Nothing comes to us from which we may not learn, or fail to learn, some lesson; nothing which may not serve, if we will have it so, to evoke the good which is latent in the souls of all men.

—I wish I might hang over every girl's mirror, or near her writing desk, as a help toward the higher life, this motto: "The realm of ideals and the realm of self indulgence are antipodes." I wish I could make them understand that it is not what a young man would promise to be for their sakes, but what he is, what he was before they knew him that makes him eligible, or non-eligible, as a husband. In the Island of Marken, in the Zuyder Zee, the bride's tears are distributed when the engagement is announced. uted when the engagement is announced. It's a sad commentary, I know, but it would be a most appropriate ceremony in a many other, and more highly enligh portions of the world to-day.

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There are few locations were strawberr are not each year more or less injured by enaracteristic of the so-canted new cheenorgy overy fear the size exposition of the larger love. Far one needs to be very far gone in sickness became the can be readily secured for irrigating purmore radical and revolutionary in theology force he wishes to get out of it altogether. will double the yield, and occasionally a crep will be saved which would otherwise be lost Although its use is of less value during the first season's growth, it will often be found desirable when the weather is dry to make an application in order to promote th growth of the plant.

Some growers have received good returns where water has been pumped by windmills good dinner and yet there is such a thing as steam or gasoline engines, but few would worldliness. The fact that the world holds care to go to that expense. However, there are some locations where water from a stre can be turned upon the land and there will b no question but that irrigating can be made cannot be got at by making a catalogue of to pay. The water should be carried in fur particular acts and declaring some worldly, rows between the rows and applied in sufficient quantities to cover the labelling things is very cheap and very mis- depth of one inch, which will require about

It is in the home garden, however the in

as the water supply for the house or barr can generally be used for irrigating. I sufficient pressure can be secured, it will be best to make use of lawn sprinklers, which can be moved over the beds so as to thorough . . . A zealous testotaler considers ly wet down the soil. If the land is it a sin to touch alcohol under any cirumlast for several days and perhaps will be all that will be required. If the needed pressure cannot be secured and particularly the water supply is limited, it will be ad visable to make use of subirrigation. By money on appearance and style. Perhaps if face a strip from 10 to 20 feet can be water vices miserliness is more narrowing and plow, and in case the land requires under draining the tile may be so arranged as t answer for both purposes. The depth should then be not less than 21 feet, and the tile

of the tile can be closed and the drain flooded frem the highest point. If merely needed for the strawberry cro a temporary system of tiles may be laid condemned as worldines "the putting on of and then it will be sufficient if the tiles are barely covered. Care should be taken to The truth is worldliness is a state of heart, have the lines of tiles practically level the tiles have a greater slope the water rushsurface. When properly arranged, the water should enter the tile only as fast as it soaks through the joint. In this way the

should be laid as nearly level as possible

and yet give a fall toward the outlet

As most tiles are slightly curved in burn often content simply to baptize, sometimes by wholesale; when the Calvinist believed Fashions and customs are important only the underside of each joint, and if care is destructive. The one safe rule of conduct is for each to discover for himself, that which will suffice, but the best results will be securhinders and that which assists the progress | ed if the water is not required to spread more than six or eight feet each way, al houge upon some soil a much wider distributio can be obtained. - L. R. Taft.

very equally distributed throughout the

length of the tile. While smaller or larger

Eggs in Winter.

It is not an easy matter to provide prope quarters for the laying hens in the winter time, though some have an idea, if they think of the matter at all, that this is a simple item. But the fact is, if the hens are given con fortable quarters in the cold season they will lay almost as many eggs as in the summer but so very few do this that it is eviden there is failing somewhere. Given the same food and proper protection in the winter, there is no reason why the egg prduction should not be a very satisfactory and profitable source of income. The trouble is that during the winter months so much of the food digested is required to make animal heat to resist the cold that there is little left for egg-making. Some poultry keepers attempt to make up for this by giving the hens more good food, but this alene does not

be attended to. The hens must be made comfortable twent four hours in eachday and quarters that will be comfortable for say the warmly clothed Cochin may be very uncomfortable for the smaller and less heavily feathered Leghorns. The two cannot be placed in the same poultry house in the winter, and both be expected to do equally well in egg producing. As a rule however, the temperature of the average poultry house is not warm enough for

We need a complete readjustment of maters, and the construction of such sanitary houses that the poultry will be made entireeducation of children is that which involves | ly comfortable. It would be well even if we education of children is that which involves the greatest responsibility, and which ought to be held in the greatest honour. Properly speaking, indeed, education is a lifelong Process.

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By comfortable is the well even if we could supply artificial heat and good ventile to be held in the greatest honour. Properly speaking, indeed, education is a lifelong process. But as this seems to be nearly all of the ques tion, it is well to consider the best methods we can now adopt.

The floor and sides of the building should be perfectly tight, so that there shall be no But whereas every child is born into this world with tendencies both good and evil, it is the primary office of education to nour ish the former, and to restrict, though it may not eradicate, the latter. Education cannot, indeed, create the soul afresh, but it may go far to develop the good which is in it, and, by so doing, aid the soul to arm itself against the assaults and temptations of its lower nature. And, obviously, the earlier this truly educatory process is begun the more hopeful is the prospect that the child may at length find his feets set firmly on the path which, in later life, is so comparatively easy to follow, but so terribly hard to find. draughts. Even the trap door through for if the house is high there will be a cold \$17,000 IN PRIZES ventilator should be so arranged that it can he lightly shut or opened. On very cold nights it should be opened only a very little way, so that the foul air can escape, and on comparatively mild nights it should be opened wider. Early in the morning the house should be thrown open, thoroughly aired, and cleaned out at least twice a week. The heavily feathered breeds can stand more ver tilation and cold than the other breeds, but a properly constructed poultry house will do for either. It can be regulated to suit any birds, for all ventilators and entrances are

under the control of the owner. which we cannot grow. We may fancy that He does. We may fear we are so impeded by fietting, petty cares that we are gaining nothing; but when we are not sending any branches upward we may be sending roots downward. Perhaps in the time of our humilation, when everything seems a failure, we are making the best kind of pro-

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The Household.

Fancy Boxes. Miss Inez A. Godman, of Connecticut, re

sponds to the call for suggestions for fancy work, and writing to the office says: " I think there is no pleasanter fancy work for the summer days than the making of fancy boxes. They can be made for almost any purpose, but I think the prettiest ones are for the bureau. A full set consists of three boxes: One 6 inches square for handkerchiefs one oblong, 9 by 3 inches, for gloves, and one triangular, 5 inches to a side, for jewels. should be cut from stiff pasteboard. The square box requires four pieces 6 by 2 inche for sides and two pieces 6 inches square for bottom and cover; the oblong, two pieces 9 by 3 inches for bottom and cover, two pieces 3 by 21 inches for ends and two pieces 9 by nieces 24 by 5 inches for sides and two triangles 5 inches to a side for cover and bot

"Each piece should be smoothly covered with silk. Then the different pieces ar joined together by over and over stitches small and closely put. The cover may be sewed on by one side or hinges made of bows of ribbon the same shade as the silk may be used. There are many pretty ways of de orating them, flowers, lace and ribbons being the favorites. "I lately saw a beautiful set made of dull yellow china silk. Each box was trimmed with a silk and lace ruffle. The silk ruffle was 2½ inches wide and pinked instead of hemmed. The lace ruffle, a little narrower, was gathered with it, and the double ruffle thus formed sewed to the top edge of the box. A large bow of yellow satis

ribbon rested upon the cover of each box, a few artificial daisies being tied in each bow "These boxes were fitted with quilted lin ings made of sheet wadding covered with vellow silk and scented with sachet powder. I have seen a dainty set made of lavende silicia, scented and trimmed with violets The silicia is pretty and durable if kept out f the sun or strong light. A small pin cus ion may be added to the set, or one may be ated "Am-men," with the broad sound to made on the top of one of the boxes. The the first vowel riangular box finishes prettily with cushion top. A dainty wedding present would be a

Pretty Doll's House,

To make a paper doll's house all you nee is a square pasteboard box and a lot of old magazines. Take the cover of the pasteboard box and with it divide your house into two floers. You will have to trim it down some to make it fit nicely. Instead of cutting any off, measure it to width and depth. The strips which are thus bent down fit snugly against the walls of your house. Then tak but, to tell the truth, I can't get over your a very coarse needle and thread and with a few stitches sew the floor tightly to the sides, being sure that the floor is perfectly level. Of course you will want a flight of stairs. Cut a good sized opening through the second-story floor. Then procure a narrow strip of cardboard and fold it back and forth o make the stairway. If the stairs seem rickety paste them on a flat piece of cardboard

in white, scented and trimmed with or

ange flowers."

asing lots of glue. Now as to the fernishing of your house All you will have to do is to turn over the advertising pages of the old magazines and cook presiding over it to a grand piano. Also agents for the celebrated
Ostermoor's Patent Elastic
Ostermoor's Patent Elastic them on the walls. You will even find win dows with people looking out of them all ready to paste on the walls. The holiday magazines have the greatest variety. Of ourse, like the paper dolls themselves, this kind of furniture only has a front surface But then in a doll's house you couldn't see it from the side or pack if you wanted to. A kitchen stove, for example, you had best paste right against the wall, butin case the middle of the room. To do this you should mount it on cardboard with a small

strip at the bottom to bend back, which will form a base on which it may stand upture you can find and cut out. You will even find a trim maid carrying a tea tray and many varieties of mantles and easy chai

to choose from.

Mothers, Speak Gently. Children catch cross tones quicker than parrots, and it is a much more mischievous habit. But when an impatient mother sets the example, you will scarcely hear a pleas ant word among the children in their plays with each other. Yet the discipline of such a family is always weak and irregular, The children expect so much scolding before of "Excelsior," Miss Stitcher?" they do anything they are bid, while in many a home, where the low, firm tone of the mother, or the decided look of her steady | now." eye is law, they never think of disobedience either in or out of sight. Oh, mother! it is worth a great deal to cultivate that excellent thing in woman, "a low sweet voice." If you are ever so much tried by the mischiev us or wilful pranks of the little ones, speak low. It will be a great help to you to even how the trees developed their foliage in the try to be patient and cheerful if you cannot spring time. ucceed. Anger makes you wretched, and your children also. Impatient angry tones stand; they keep their summer clothes in never did the heart good, but plenty of evil. Remember what Solomon says of them, and emember he wrote with an inspired pen.

sward. So, too, will they remember a harsh or angry tone. Which legacy will you leave your children?

You cannot have the excuse for them that

they lighten your burdens in any way they

make them only ten times heavier. For

vour own sake as well as your children's sake.

learn to speak low. They will remember

that tone when your head is under the green

The Capable Woman If a monument is ever reared to commen orate the virtue of the woman who has done the most for the world, it will not be erect ed to the woman genius-the poet, painter, writer or reformer. It will be built in hono of the capable woman—the woman who po sesses what our New England cousins cal 'faculty," the woman of ability, adaptability and capability, who has met every situation in life and filled it with credit to herself and comfort to others. The capable woman he called at my house and I was out. and is the result of no special environment She may be the daughter of luxury or the child of poverty, You may find her taking degrees in college halls or uneducated and altivated, living her lowly lot in the backwoods, but wherever she is, she is distinct from the women about her and is making her influence felt.

A Mother's Plan. A clever little scheme of a wise mother to revent a nervous child from crying about othing is recorded in a Boston journal. The girl was never scolded for crying, but was always expected to do her weeping in a certain corner of the nursery. It was also a rule that before she settled herself there fo a "good cry" she should move every article from that particular corner. It was astonishing how many umbrellas, footstools and baskets got into that corner, and the mother often smiled astutely when, as often happen ed by the time the corner was cleared, the crying fit was over and past. Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

Joker's Corner.

The Sportive Fly. He plays a game of golf upon my nose, On my eyelids does the cake walk with his And, posing on my lips, a kiss he throws.

This sportive fly.

He marches round my ear with martial tread.
A camping ground he makes upon my head;
And when I would objection raise, he's fied!
This sportive fly.

There's nothing left to mortals pestered sore, But wait until the summer days are o'er.
Then, in the wintry winds, he'll be no more,
This sportive fly.

Just Like Their Elders. Conductor Bishop Anderson has a wee daughter of four who is already a stanch churchwoman, and who has inherited much of her father's force of character. The other day the family entertained some friends from Denver. In the visiting family there was child. Her family were Presbyterians. It was proposed that the two little girls share the same bed, which was assented to by the children. When bedtime came they both When little Miss Anderson was saving. 'Forgive us our trespasses," she heard her mpanion say, "Forgive us our debts," and

she said sharply: "No. it ain't." said the Denver Calvinist. 'It's 'debts!'

"Debts!" "Trespasses!

" Debta !" Out flew a chubby Anderson fist and struck a Presbyterian eye. There was a mix-up

"No," said she stoutly. "It's 'debts." Peace was restored and the two consented go on with the prayer. When they came o the end the little Presbyterian said Amen," giving the flat "a" of the disenters, while the little Episcopalian inton-

"Amen," repeated the Presbyterian "Am-men," said Miss Anderson, with

They were only saved from another en-

ounter by being bundled into bed. As the foor was closed upon them each was still aintaining her idea of pronunciation .-Chicago Sunday Chronicle On the Bridge. There is a story to the effect that a lady nce rather rudely said to a famous man who was the unfortunate possessor of a

'The bridge is gone." Perhaps some such reason led to the perplexity of the lawyer in the following scene : Witness-Yes, sir : he struck me on the bridge-

oroken nose, "Sir, I have always liked you,

nose." "No wonder." was the quick reply.

Lawyer (sharply interrupting)-How is that? You said a while ago that he struck you on the balconv. Witness-So he did, sir. I'm telling you no lie

Lawyer-Did he strike you mere than fied with that Lawyer-How, then, could he strike you on the bridge and on the balcony at the same ime, and with one blow?

Witness-The balcony of the hotel, yer Judge-And on what bridge? Witness-The bridge of my nose, sir. Had the spalpeen waited, I'd ha' told him

Judge (interfering) - On what balcony?

Witness-Anyway he did, sir.

An Essay on Boys.

This is a small girl's essay on boys, quoted "The boy is not an animal, vet they can be heard to a considerable distance. When frogs, but girls hold their tongues till they are spoken to, and then they answer respectable and tell just how it was. A boy thinks himself clever because he can wade where the water is deep. When a boy grows up he is called a husband, and then he stop wading and stays out nights, but the grown-

up girl is a widow and keeps house. At the Boarding House. The conversation has assumed a literary vein when the dressmaker entered. The drug clerk, wishing to draw her into the discussion, asked: "What do you think

"Oh, my," she said; "excelsior is out of

date long ago. Braided wire is the favorite As no one knew who wrote "Braided Wire," the conversation went back to "Quo Vadis."—Baltimore American. A teacher was explaining to a little girl

"Ah, yes," said the wee lassie, "I under-A Pudding Problem. Aunt Mary-Now, candidly, Margie, don't you think you have eaten enough pudding? Margie (aged 4)-Well, I may think so

Aunt Mary, but I don't feel so.

By her horns."

Johnny's Heroism. "This won't do," exclaimed Mrs. Box ex-"Never mind, ma," shouted little Johnny, I kin eat for two." -Uncle Treetop (showing city niece round his estate) -" That heifer is two years old."
City Niece-" How do you know?"

"Oh, to be sure; she has only two." asked a magistrate of an Irish witness. Pat replied: "The last time I saw him, your worship, was about eight months ago, when -"My doctor ordered a trip to Europe

"Did you follow his direction?" "No. He presented his bill and then took the trip to Europe himself." -The Vicar's Wife-" Why wouldn't you George-"Well, you see, mum, they want

ed 'im to blow the organ-and I don't think 'is lungs is strong enough." -A country paper says in an obituary: "Mr. X- was an estimable citizen. lived uprightly; he died with perfect re-

signation. He had been recently married." -Miss Pert-" Believe in vegetarianism? Why, I love beef !" Algernon-"I wish I were beef, you know?" Miss Pert-"Never mind! You'll grow.' -At this season of the year, a scratching

nen can undo in twenty minutes a friendship that has lasted twenty years. Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia