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Jack the other. They were passing over the great alkali plains, where pure water was

val now drove one of the ox waggons and be off. We will soon return, dear mamma.

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A LIFE OF MARTYDOM

One Who Suffered Thus for Over Twenty Years Relates Her Experience, Which Will Prove Valuable to Others. [From the Tribune, Mattawa, Ont.] Among the residents in the vicinity of Mattawa there is none better known or more highly esteemed than Mr. and Mrs. R. Ranon, who have been residents of this section for the past fifteen years. Mrs. Ranson has been a great sufferer for years, her affliction taking the form of dizziness and violent headaches, and the attacks would come upon her so suddenly that she could scarcely reach her bed unaided, and would be forced to remain for three or four days, unable to take any nourishment and suffering more than ongue can express. She was but seventeen years of age when these attacks first came upon her, and the doctor who then attended her, said that in his opinion her life would not extend over a few years at most. But more than a score of years have since passed during the greater part of which, it is true Mrs. Ranson was a great sufferer. But that is happily now past, and she is enjoying bet ter health than ever she did. To a reporter of the Tribune Mrs. Ranson told her story, adding earnestly that she hoped her experience might prove of benefit to some other sufferer. She said: "The spells of dizziness and intense headaches would attack me every three or four weeks, and would last from two to four days at each attack, and with each attack my suffering appeared to grow more intense. I had good medical advice, and tried many remedies, but with no beneficial results. In the spring of 1895 my appetite began to fail, my hands and feet swell, and my heart palpitate violently. I was utterly discouraged and felt that I would not live much longer. One day my daughter urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. but I had taken so much medicine with no benefit that I refused. However, she wen to town and got four boxes, and to please ner more than for any hope of benefit I agreed to take them. I did not find the first box do me any good, but by the time I tinued their use found myself constantly getting better. When I had finished the fourth box both myself and my friends were

had taken the second my appetite began to improve and I could sleep better. I then began to have faith in them and as I consurprised to find that I had not had a headsche for more than six weeks, the action of my heart had become regular, and I could sleep soundly all night. I was still weak nowever, and decided to continue the use of the pills, which I did until three more boxes were used. Since then I have been stronger han at any time for years before and have not had an ache or pain. I can do my work, have a new interest in life and feel ten years younger. I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do for others what they have done or me, and believing this I am glad to make

my story public in the hope that it will be f value to some sufferer." Mrs. Ranson's husband and mother were As the Spring Season is now rapidly approaching, doubtless there are many ouseholds in the town, county and elsewhere who have decided upon placing in both present and say that they look upon her recovery as miraculous. They further said that many and many a night they had sat up keeping hot cloths on her head, that eing the only treatment that had helped and it is to those that the old and reliable Furnishing House, formerly J. B REED & SONS, and now under their management, wish to call attention by acquainting them with the fact that for the next few weeks her bofore she began the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

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ing
Behind the face,
Bright with beauty and celestial glory
Of an immortal grace.
What wonder that we stumble, faint and weeping,
And sink with fears.
Time, thou hast left us—all alone with sor-

now with the salaratus deposits of the water

across the great desert our little party start-

ed. The sand was knee deep in places. The pitiless sun was unclouded. The road was lined with abandoned waggons contain-

ing trunks and boxes of clothing, tools and

machinery, bearing written labels, "Take what you want." But our footsore and

suddenly Mr. Percival grew delirious and

with sudden hope, her little brown hands

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1896.

row And blind with tears! Can it be possible no words shall welcome
Our coming feet?
How will it look, that face that we have will it loos, that have the cherished,
When next we meet?
Will it be changed, so glorified and saintly,
That we shall know it not?
Will there be nothing that will say: "I love were tied ropes, and the men on the oppo-site banks of the river pulled, coaxed and hauled them through the shallow places, where the mud and quagmires prevented them from swimming.

near. Mile on mile of desert land stretched before and behind her, and not a human being was in sight. A sense of awful desothem from swimming.

Down across the bottom lands, white as

thee, And I have not forgot?" O, faithless heart, the same loved face trans O, faithless heart, the same loved face transfigured
Shall meet thee there,
Less sad, less wistful, in immortal beauty,
Divinely fair.
The mortal veil washed pure with many

Poetry.

Not Changed But Glorified.

Not changed but glorified! O beauteous la

parted,
Fallen saleep.
Hushed into silence never more to comfor
The hearts of men.
Gone like the sunshine of another country,
Beyond our ken.

O, dearest dead, we saw thy white soul shin

weepings,
Is rent away,
And the great soul that sat within its prison
Hath found the day.

In the clear morning of that other country,
In Paradise,
With the same face that we have loved and
cherished,
She or he shall arise! Let us be patient, we who mourn, with weeping,
Some vanished face,
The Lord has taken, but to add more beauty
And a diviner grace.

Mrs. Percival had been very weak for some days and the little family of four had fallen behind the remainder of the party and then suddenly Mr. Percival gray dalled the suddenly And we shall find once more, beyond earth's sorrows,
Beyond these skies,
In the fair city of "sure foundations"
Those heavenly eyes,
With the same welcome shining through

their sweetness
That met us here;
Eyes, from whose beauty God has weeping
And wiped away the tear.

Think of us, dearest one, while o'er life's Think of us, dearest one, while o'er life's
waters
We seek the land,
Missing thy voice, thy touch, and the true
helping
Of thy pure hand.
Till through the storm and tempest, safely
anchored,
Inst on the other side.

don all thoughts of going on and prepare to die together."

Solved out between her tears: "Oh, dear Buck! Oh, dear Bright! My heart is so sore for you. You haven't any faith or any They all knelt in silent prayer for a moment, only their sobs being audible. Then
Alga's young voice pierced the ear and shot

me by far. But you were the instrument anchored,
Just on the other side,
We find thy dear face looking through
death's shadows,
Not changed, but glorified. like an arrow straight up through the sultry air to the brazen skies. "O God, save papa!

Select Ziterature.

A Perilous Journey.

"Come, Alga, jump in, we are ready to start now." Mrs. Percival from the back seat of a stout travelling carriage spoke to a several large covered ox waggons in the rear.
"Let me go in the waggon behind Buck
and Bright, mamma? I think they are the
dearest cows!" answered the young girl. "But they are not cows, Alga. They are

or two.'

clasped eagerly.

"Oh, mamma! Oh, Jack! Did you hear freshed but her heart was tortured with oxen, and I think you would get very tired of your slow walk before night and wish you "But Jack is going to ride in the waggon."
"Only for a little while, dear, just a mile

the young girl. "I am sure it will be much nicer than riding in the carriage all day." "Let the child do as she wishes," inter-

posed Mr. Percival at this junture. "We "Mamma, dear mamma," she cried, "I tell you we are saved. Dick, the driver, told me that cows—oxen, I mean—could smell water ever and ever so far away when they were very thirsty; that as they smelled in delirium and did not know her daughter,

"I cannot bear this awial silence longer."

Then she arose and weut on, on and on until she looked straight into her mother's eyes. But Mrs. Percival was babbling now in delirium and did not know her daughter,

A Revolting Sight. can easily take her in with us when she tires Alga laughed with delight, and with the grace of a bird which flies upon a tree branch she sprang up beside her brother and the they were very thirsty; that as they smelled it they lifted their noses and sniffed and while the father, lying white and wasted by driver in the great moving wagon, and the cavalcade set forth on the perilous journey.

The time was mid-June, 1849; the scene, the outskirts of St. Louis. A little company of 18 people were en route for Sacramento. Mr. Percival had been lured by the golden promises of the great west to abandon his comfortable home in the east and the com-petence of his mercantile business and to set forth on the dangerous overland journey to California with his wife, a daughter of 15,

and a son two years younger. To the city born and bred children this experience seem-ed full of unbounded delight. They exulted were the instruments he used to make me understand that he heard my prayer. Now Jack and I must take the cattle and find the Lord Jesus, receive our souls!" water. You must be brave, mother, and let us go, and trust it all to God."

in the free, new life as birds might exult when liberated from a cage and allowed to fly about as well.

When a halt was made that night and the But you will have to walk, and it may be sat up and listened.
"It is the Indians coming to massacre us," tents were pitched, both Alga and Jack de-clared it had been the happiest day of their miles and miles"-"It cannot be over ten-I am sure Dick she said. That is to be the end of it all. lives, and they sank into a profound sleep, to awaken early the next morning with bright anticipations of further delights.

But before the week had passed something said ten at the most, mamma. And Jack and I will be together, and God will be with

us, and with you, too, little mamma, for he can be in two places at once. Oh, yes, in ever and ever so many places at once." occured which sobered the gay spirits of the children. Two hundred miles beyond St. Louis, in a little copse of sagebush and It seemed strange to hear the young girl, scarcely more than a child, assuming the part of comforter and counselor to her mother. But Mrs. Percival was never strong the roadside. Near by were the open graves physically, and the hardships and sorrows of the journey had completely wrecked her nervous system, while Alga was like some young shoot which a heavy rainstorm forces prematurely into blossom. The last month had made a full grown woman of the girl, wortelly and spiritually. It was about 1 days and Jack are living to day, and so are in which the bodies of these poor emigrants dying on their journey to a new land had not been allowed to rest. The Indians had swooped down like birds of prey upon the new made graves, excavated the bodies, stripped them of the blankets and clothing and left them to the vultures and the wild Alga huddled closely at her mother's side

"Goodby, dear mamma. Be brave and pray for us all," Alga called out as she set forth on her strange journey. She was holding Buck and Bright by ropes tied to their HEALTH, WITHOUT SUCCESS. luring the remainder of the day, and Jack perience to our travellers. On awakening one morning a few days later Mr. Percival found that his carriage and horses had vanished. They had been stolen by the Indiane while the weary emigrants slept. Added to the sound that his carriage and horses had vanished. They had been stolen by the Indiane while the weary emigrants slept. Added to the sound of her sobs rose the pitcous mean of the sick man calling for several days, was found to be seri-

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lation seized upon her. She fell upon her knees, unable to form her prayer into words. She could only cry, "O God! O Christ!"

and leave the Father and the Son to under-

stand her need. She had some dried apples and bread in the bundle which she carried

sore for you. You haven't any faith or any knowledge of God's promise, and it must be

Jack the other. They were passing over the great silkali plains, where pure water was more precious than liquid gold. The supply they had taken at the last clear stream was exhausted, and the emigrants were nearly fainting with thirst, when the rush and ripple of swiftly flowing waters struck their ears, and they beheld the shores of the Humboldt river. Refreshed and strengthened, they camped there for the night, thinking to cross the stream early in the morning.

The light of dawn, however, revealed the fact that the river was so swollen by the melting mountain snows that to ford it was impossible. Mr. Percival and two other men who were strong swimmers decided to try the depth of the river. They found that the water only resched their chins and were therefore obliged to abandon the waggons and carry over all those of the company who could not swim or wade, as well as all goods which could be strapped upon his shoulders. Alga and her mother were carried across upon the backs of the men. To the animals were tied ropes, and the men on the opponent of the carried and the other of late. By and by the cattle the were weak and seemed to have scarcely life enough to battle with the heat of the cattle were weak and seemed to have scarcely life enough to battle with the heat of the cattle were weak and seemed to have scarcely life enough to battle with the heat of the cattle were weak and seemed to have carried to have the were weak and seemed to have carried to have the weak and seemed to have carried to the cattle with the heat of the cattle were weak and seemed to have carried the hair noses and smelled the ir noses and smelled the air and gave utterance to their plaintive ory and accelerated their gait. It grew dark, and Alga's feet were bleeding and sore, when Jack called to her: "Alga, spot is drived. It was severely afflicted with rheumatism; and a tinsmith by trade.

I was severely afflicted with rheumatism; of t The day was past noon when the journe

the oxen were mooing and sniffing the air (Signed) DANIEL O'CONNOR,
A Commissioner, &c. again. There was no sign of Jack far or

The New York Times, dealing with the outlook of the Congressional contests, thinks itself justified in assuming that from the States named sound money representatives will be chosen as follows:—

3 New Jersey...
4 New York...
20 Ohio...
12 Pennsylvania.,
1 Rhode Island...
Vermout...
West Virginia...
Wisconsin... valued several bottles in which she was to carry water back to her parents. She ate some of the bread and fruit; then, putting her arms about the necks of the oxen.

what you want." But our footsore and weary travellers could carry no heavier loads tand those under which they were already fainting and falling by the way.

Lay by day their numbers grew less. Mrs. Percival and Alga were the only surviving women now. Since crossing the Humboldt river they had found no water to drink, and the small quantity which they had been able to pack upon the ozen was almost exhausted, and the Carson river for which they were in search might be many miles still.

All day, beneath the burning sky and over the arid plains, she staggered on, only pausing when the exhaused animals stopped to breathe, and while they lolled and panted Alga knelt down under the burning members of Congress, out of which it is held on again.

Now flampshire.... 2

The membership of the House of Representatives in the new Congress will be 356, one half of which is 179, so that if the above estimate is borne out there will be from these stated 185, or six more than a majority of sound money men. This is a close calculation, and is regarded only as including what the most conservative observers feel justified in counting as safe. In it there is no notice taken of twenty-eight States electing 173 members of Congress, out of which it is held on again.

pain in her feet grew so intense she was obliged to replace them and limp along as "Water! Water!"

Mrs. Percival called Alga and Jack to her side and said solemnly: "Children your father has his death sickness. I want you to kneel and pray with me. Warmant of the side and pray with me. Warmant of the si to one patient neck, then to the other, as she sobbed out between her tears: "Oh,

OUT OF THE TOILS.

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Save mamma! Save Jack and me! Send us water and send us help, and wo'll serve you forever and ever, time and eternity. Amen.
"So thirsty!" moaned the siok man.
"Why don't some one give me a drink! Can't you see it there all around you—oceans of water everywhere?"
"Moo-oo, Moo-oo" bellowed buck and lifted his nose and slowly sniffed the air. Then Bright did the same thing, and Spot and Speckle followed suit.

The second day was growing dark when she felt a sudden tightening of the ropes she held and a sudden straining forward of the ox team, and then, with a mad rush and plunge and a wild bellowing, they drove forward, dragging her headlong to the banks of a stream, the Carson river, where she same year without receiving much benefit. I then began using your South American Kidney Care, and derived great benefit almost immediately. I feel now that I am quite cured. I have taken no medicine for some length of time and have not had a return of the slightest symptom of the disease." Sold by S. N. Weare.

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Christian love is not the dream of a phil-"Oh, mamma! Oh, Jack! Did you hear that?" she cried. "We are saved—saved! God has heard us already!" "Hear what, see what, child?" replied her mother, wondering if Alga, too, was seized with the delirium of fever.
"Oh, mamma, "continued the young girl, "listen, look!" Again there was the long, plaintive "Moo!" of the oxen. Again they lifted their noses and smiffed the air. Alga watched them, her face radiant with joy. "Mamma, dear mamma," she cried, "I tell you we are saved. Dick, the driver, the reshed but her heart was tortured with fear that she should find herself too late to bring succor to her parents and that her brother was either lost on the plains or already dead. There was no trace of him on homeward "the route. As the young girl drew near the spot where she had left her almost dying parents three days before her limbs refused to move at her bidding. Again she fell upon her knees, and now her prayer found words: "O God, let me find them alive. Let me hear their voices once more. I cannot bear this awful silence longer."

Then she arose and weut on, on and on

A Revolting Sight.

they were very thirsty; that as they smelled it they lifted their noses and sniffed and mood a long, low moo; that it was a never failing sign, and you had only to follow the cattle and you would find water. All four animals have done that twice. See they are doing it again!"

"But there is no one to go with them. Your father is ill, dying, and we cannot leave him." The discouraged woman's despondent words were broken in upon by the clear, firm voice of her young daughter.

"Mamma I prayed to God for water, and he answered through a sign—just as he used to make me understand that he heard my prayer. Now Jack and I must take the earth and beside her parents and wept sloud. In the supply left open understand that he heard my prayer. Now Jack and I must take the earth and find the supplession of the sand beside her parents and wept sloud.

In they lifted their noses and sniffed and white and wasted by Water! Water!"

With a wild sob Alga clasped them both in her arms as she poured out the coveted beverage and pressed it to their burning life. But there seem to be cases where the law is powerless for the parents may and often do abuse their little children. If carried too far the law steps in and either ends such tyranny, or at least mitigates it. But there seem to be cases where the law is powerless for the parents may and often do abuse their little children. If carried too far the law steps in and either ends such tyranny, or at least mitigates it. But there seem to be cases where the law is powerless for the parents may and often do abuse their little children. If carried too far the law steps in and either ends such tyranny, or at least mitigates it. But there seem to be cases where the law is powerless for the parents may and often do abuse their little children. If carried too far the law steps in and either ends such tyranny, or at least mitigates it. But there seem to be cases when the sould tax even the ingenuity of Stata and yet escape the puning food would not last more than another day and the supply o

CURE FOR THE HEART.

she said. That is to be the end of it all. Pray God it may be swift.

But the next thing she knew there was Jack leaning over her—Jack, picked up and brought back by the relief party sent out from Georgetown to look up and assist the delioquents. And they brought food and medicine and horses and carriages, and every one of the four Percivals reached Sacramento alive, and Speckle and Buck and Bright as well as the rest. Only poor Spot was

Afterward, when Alga was a famous sodicty queen, she spoke with tears in her
eyes of her two valued pets who had recently died of old age—Buck and Bright. But
Alga and Jack are living to-day, and so are
the child.

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Alga and Jack are living to-day, and so are
their parents, for every word of this story
is true and it happened just as I have told
it.

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seemed strangely subdued.

After this each mile they traversed seemed to reveal some new and terrible sight or exand Cornmeal.

while the weary emigrants sleps. Added to this disaster, Dick, the driver, who had been alling for several days, was found to be seriously ill with what proved to be cholers. He and six other members of the party died during the next ten days and were buried by the roadside.

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Before the emigrant waggons were out of sight the bodies were exhumed and stripped by the garments were impregnated with the germs of disease, and hundreds of Indians fell under the sourge of cholers. Ignorant of the cause, the surviving savages felt a superstitious terror of this band of emigrants and believed them to be possessed of some spell which could bring disaster to their enemies. There was no fear of further disturbance from this tribe of savages.

The tedious weeks rolled on. Mr. Percis.

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And just then there were a trampling

sound of feet and a noise of voices, and she