America in Arms

We thought that reason had mas

That never the roll of the drum

Should quicken the thirsty sword.

But our bubble broke with a sud den blow,

And we heard, like the trum pet's din That levelled the walls of Jericho The old, stern cry-" Fall in!"

We were numb, amazed, we were sick and dazed With the horror past belief. Silent we stood while Belgium

In her martyr's glory of grief Then it came so near that we

needs must hear, For the cry of our murdered

Drove in our heart like a search-

The call of the hour-" Fall in Not in the flush of a barren thril Do we come to our deed at last. We have weighed our will, we must do out will.

For the doubting time is past. We have faced our soul in the sleepless night,

Not for love of the fight, but for hours-maybe four or five." love of the right,

In the name of Cod-" Fall in ! AMELIA J. BURR. In the English Bookman.

Lawyer.

(By Florence Gilmore, in the Ex tension Magazine.

a shame!" Margaret exclaimed posterous. She saw that the man with great warmth, as Miss Law- ahead of her was consulting with son poured her a seconde up of tea his young companion, and wonand she helped herself to another dered what they expected to do. wafer. "No one expects you to marry him, but you might at least overheard the girl agree, cheerbe civil to a man who has been fully. "I'll enjoy the walk, undevoted to you for several years. You would be as sweet as sugar

if he were rich and-

tainly he hasn't the entire lack of leave you stranded here alone." enthusiasm for everything worth

ful lawyer, he must make money merrily down the track, chatting individual? And he doesn't be- were old friends. long to a single club-Jack Dean feel all the time that he is con- five or six. You see, I love to be gently, turning to Mary. vinced he is being wildly ex- out of doors, and as we have no travagant. I don't admire Mr. horse I have to walk." Shee, I don't like him and I

air, she turned to Miss Lawson walk more. Pappa tells me ocin her usual winsome way and casionally that I am pale and kissed her affectionately saying : should take more exercise : but it "I am sorry to hurry away, Miss is so much easier to ride, and I Lawson. I'd like to stay in can always have the machine definitely, but, you know, I have when I want it." ahead of me an hour's ride on the interurban car. It gets dark so inconveniently early at this season of the year. Good-by, Margaret, not walk more than you do. A

never mention that man again." When Elizabeth Morrison boarded her car she looked eagerly for a familiar face, but the only passengers were an old man and a young girl whom she had never seen before. Disappointed, she took possession of one of the rear seats and gazed absently at a sucof snow-covered fields, e monotony was relieved occasionally by a clump of naked trees that shivered miserably in

the December wind. "I do wish that Margaret wer

Aching Joints

n the fingers, toes, arms, and other arts of the body, are joints that ar nflamed and swollen by rheumatismhat acid condition of the blood which Sufferers dread to move, especial

fter sitting or lying long, and the ondition is commonly worse in weather. "I suffered dreadfully from rheumatiss at have been completely cured by Hood arsaparilla, for which I am deeply graful." Miss Frances Smith, Prescott, Or "I had an attack of the grip which left n
reak and helpless and suffering from the
atism. I began taking Hood's Savas;
illa and this medicine has entirely curne. I have no hesitation in saying it save
my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, On Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes the cause of rheumatism-sutward application can. Take it.

not so much interested in Mr. Shea and me," she thought, rather peevishly. She makes herself a bore. Of course, he is a fine fellow. I am not so blind that I can't see that. Why he should care for a butterfly like me is a mystery. Even father thinks that -" and her face grew sad and

Suddenly the car stopped far from any station. The conductor hurried forward, and he and the motorman talked earnestly for a moment or two and exchanged a few remarks with a man who ran down the track

"Wreck ahead!" the conductor announced, laconically, to the And what shall we fear but curious passengers. "We'll tied up here for at least three

Elizabeth was dismayed. The carly twilight was beginning to fall. There was no house within sight where she might have been able to telephone for a taxicab. The Romance of a Poor "How far are we from town?" she asked anxiously.

"Four miles," the conductor called back, as he and the motorman left the car and hurried to the scene of the disaster.

Elizabeth had never walked half that distance. The mere "Well, for my part, I think it's idea of such a thing seemed pre-"Oh. I think so, father," she

less it tires you too much." Her father laughed as if four miles would be only a pleasant "I would not!" Elizabeth con-stroll, and then, after a few words tradicted hotly. "Just because said so softly that Elizabeth did you happen to like a countrified, not catch their drift, he stepped stupid, stingy stick of a man is to her side. "Pardon me, madno reason why I should fall at his ame," he began, lifting his hat, curteously-his manner was that admonished Miss Lawson, quietly, soon be cold and it will be as

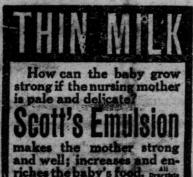
"Now, girls, don't quarrel," of a gentleman-"the car will "You will take more tea. Eliza- dark as night long before it can beth? No? You should not leave here. My daughter and I expect Margaret, that you could have determined to walk to the force Elizabeth to find Mr. Shea city if you will accompany us. If congenial because you admire you feel that it would be too much him. She may be right in saying for you, of course we shall be that he's a little countrified—cer- glad to wait with you. We won't

Elizabeth was looking up into while that seems to be an epidemic a face younger than the man's among the society men of today. grey head and bent shoulders had the East for weeks together, and But he is not stupid. I overheard led her to think him-a face grave Judge Dennison tell my brother kindly careworn—an ideal face that he is 'a brainy fellow and for a poet or musician, but withthe most promising young lawyer out a trace of the sterner stuff, Margaret laughed, triumph- ciers. After a moment's considantly, but Elizabeth was not to eration the anxious look faded he vanguished so easily. "At any from her eves, and she smiled rate, no one can deny that he is gratefully. "How kind you are!" stingy; positively miserly!" she she exclaimed. "I never tried to cried, as she slipped into her walk four miles, but if you and facket and hurriedly drew on her your daughter can, why can't I?' Soon the trio were trudging

as unconstrainedly as if they "And you never walked four

Elizabeth looked enviously her round rosy cheeks and lithe, Suddenly dropping her defiant erect form. "I know I ough to

The old man smiled, iudulgently, "Mary hasn't had that temptation, or perhaps she would I'll try to forgive you if you lawyer in a small town and an insuccessful one at that—finds it hard to provide plenty of bread



his tone and words, and with a woman's, quick intuition, Elizabeth understood that he felt him self a failure, and that naturally enough, the knowledge was rial, a humiliation to this sensi-

ive and affectionate father. "A man has a better chance in great city," he continued, half o himself. "Now, my sonno one could have been unconscious of the love in his thin, colorless voice, as he lingered over the word) " my son has done well in St. Louis-wonderfully well. He has been there only five years, out he has lifted the mortgage off our little home. I tried for a ifetime and could not do it. And esides, each month he sends us what he calls 'our share' of his earnings. Mary and I are getting rich, aren't we little girl.

Poor mary's face was crimson hurt her to hear her father peak so openly of their privacy. and their poverty to a stranger, and especially to one whose whole appearance bespoke wealth.

The father in his pride in his on, had no such thought. He could not lose an opportunity of praising him. "You can't imag ine how Mary and I hated to see John leave home. He was always so bright so full of fun, and so good to us. The first month he was away we thought the evenings would never pass. You see we were accustomed to doing boy he is for hours, 'as a vent for without him during the day." he his feelings, as he would say, explained; and Elizabeth, somewhat to her own astonishment. was deeply interested in the Mary." glimpse she was getting of sphere of life most remote from he extreme fashionable one which was the only world she knew.

"We three used to sit before

"He loved to use outrageous slang." he rattled on. "I never could understand it. He and Mary hought it a great joke when I could not make out what he was talking about. And sometimes Mary would have pop corn and he would eat it as fast as she had it eady. "Oh, we had such good imes when John was at home.

"And then, when it grew late -about nine or half past-we always said the beads together, John didn't like to give them out, but he was willing enough to answer if I did. We're Catholic," he added, by way of explanation. "So am I," Elizabeth said earn- these parasites. Price 25c. estly, and then she sighed. Sh could not remember her pretty young mother, whose portrait

time for her. Often he was in never spent a whole evening alone. The genle old man was giving her a glimpse of something that had no counterpart in her life, something that she had longed for without giving it a name, something sweeter than all earthly blessings, because it holds more than a drop of heavenly peace-

For some minutes they walked on in silence, until at last Elizabeth said, wistfully. "It must be nice to have—a brother." She had been on the point of saying "a father." but remembered told me so. About once a week miles" the girl said, almost in- time. "My mother is dead, and he takes me to the theatre, and I credulously. "I think nothing of so is yours, is she not?" she asked

> "Oh, yes. She died when I was a tiny girl, only three years old: but John took such good care of me that I did not miss what I had hardly known. Then when he finished his studies in Judge Dennison's office, he made father rest. Father's not strong. practice law, did you?" she added,

> "No, no. It was uphill work and all for so little. Perhaps if I had gone to St. Louis I would have done better, but I lacked courage for the venture. Again there was silence. Each

was occupied with his

forgot his companions. "Oh, father, we're nearly there won't John be glad to see us, and won't he be surprised?" she cried

almost dancing in her glee.-The man's weary face brightened, and, forgetting his fatigue, he quickened his steps until Etizabeth found it hard to keep pace withm. "Yes," it will be fine,"

The man's weary face bright-disease.

When I began to use it my sores became soft and dry, and then only a slight rash until it disappeared altogether. I am thankful to-day for what it has done for me."

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degrees of intensity, but in well marked cases the attack is commonly preceded by loss of appetite, and some amount of diarrhoea, which gradually increases in severity, and is accompanied with griping pairs in the abdomen. The discharges from the bowels succeed each other with great frequency, and first resemble those of ordinary diarrhoea soon change their character, becoming scanty, mucous or slimy, and subsequently mixed with, or consisting wholly

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he exclaimed, boyishly; turning to Elizabeth, he added in explanation. "John has often begged us to visit him and we decided to surprise him today. He'll be so glad to see us and so much excited that he'll act like the foolish We shall not be able to get a sensible word from him this evening.

(To be continued.)

St. Isidore, P.Q., Aug. 18, 1894

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She-I did.

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when an initial, years ago it came back. I used doctors medicine, but it did good only while I used it. At last my face was nothing but a running sore. I saw in the papers what B.B.B. did for people, so I took it, and to-day I am free from that terrible disease.

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