with no reply.
"Yes; I knew, I knew!" he said.
"Oh, my poor Lucille?" Suddenly he

"What has become of that

grace!"
"My companion when I saw you, do
you mean?" asked Bremer.
"Is he dead!"

Bremer was silent.
"Ah, I see, I see," continued the invalid—"not dead, but worse than "Much worse," said Bremer.

The invalid fidgeted restlessly for a few moments, during which no one spoke. Then he said, suddenly—

"Lucille, my darling, go and buy me

"Lucille, my darling, go and buy me some lemonade." Knowing that her father desired her absence, Lucille went. And immediately she had left the room the old man

"Sir, will you tell me the truth?"
"Yes," was the answer.
"Am I dying?"
"Yes," was the answer.

Then the invalid said-

of Mrs. Dormel's confidence, dis-red who and what I was, and where

ly, "I cannot say she is not!"
"But," said the young man, to prevent the invalid's thoughts from dwelling too much on one subject, "at least tell me how you met with this accident? Can I do anything for you? They ought to have removed you to an hos-

"I would not let them," he replied.

"And, as to doing anything for me, could it save me?"

"Alas, no!" admitted Bremer.

"Then let me die in peace," said the until one dare say, in this land of the free.

"He done" for 'he did," or 'it's her" for 'it's she.

old man.
"At least tell me how it happened?" requested Bremer.
"I was going to see Helen Faucit play Rosalind: it was her benefit night: and, as I reached the portice of Drury
Lane, I fell, and rolled into the roadway, and a cab—ah, ha!"—and he
shuddered—" went completely over
hoth my legs"

Poor fellow!" said Bremer.
"I know not how it was, sir," resumed the invalid; "but, when the doctors came and looked at me with their hard, teast-iron, unfeeling faces, I remembered your kind behaviour when your companion insulted me, and that you also were a doctor. I had heard of your success in life, for I had kept your card, and knew I could leam about you at your hospital; and an earnest desire came over me to see you again, and to both my legs."
Poor fellow!" said Bremer.

know if contact with a harsh and cruel ordinary cough. Price 75 cents. Sample world had blunted your feelings." world had blunted your feelings."
"Are you satisfied." asked Bremer
"I am, and then—

Death was rapidly setting his stamp.

The old man made a last effort and joined the hands of the young pair, whilst his face was lit up with an unearthly smile.
"Try to love each other—husband—

wife—protect—Lucille—legacy!"
His eyes closed, and he fell back.
"Oh," cried Lucille, bursting into tears, "he has gone!"
"He has left you to me as his legacy," said the young surgeon, solemn-

There was not much need of trying to love each other, as Carl and Lucille afterwards mutually confessed that theirs was a case of "love at first sight." The young surgeon is now a famous man, and he always maintains that he owes his good fortune to the fact of his having paid respect to gray hairs.

Newspaper Borrowers. For one instant human nature had its way, and the dread announcement brought the shock it brings to all of us.

An exchange recently published a letter from a lady subscriber in which she comexperienced from the habit her female story?"
"I will," replied the young surgeon, paper. The exchange failed to advise her paper. "Heaven bless you!" said the old man. "You wonder that beautiful girl should be my daughter?" he continued. "I am sixty-five. I was a rich man's man. "You wonder that beautiful girl should be my daughter?" he continued. "I am sixty-five. I was a rich man's son. Forty-five years ago I married a poorbut beautiful girl. She—Well, she left me—deserted her home—Heaven forgive her! She has been dead these forty years. I had no children by that marriage. Well, sir, I earned a fairnay, a comfortable—living as cashier at one of the theatres—my passion was the drama. People think me poor—I am not; I have saved money."

Bremer could not repress an exclamation of surprise.

"It is as I tell you," said the old man. "I have made my will, and my child will not want. Well, sir, one and-twenty years ago I married a second time—a beautiful and virtuous actress, who preferred the poor cashier to her richer suitors. I was forty-four, and growing bald and middle-aged, and she was twenty-three—yet she loved me, sir! She died, alas, when Lucille was born!"

"But, if you have money," said the surgeon—"fray, pardon me—it seems strange, if only for the sake of your dughter, that you should remain in this state of apparent poverty, and in so wretched a locality."

"But, if you have money," said the surgeon—"fray, pardon me—it seems strange, if only for the sake of your dughter, that you should remain in this state of apparent poverty, and in so wretched a locality."

"Sir, Lucille has received a first-rate education; and until a week ago she knew not that I was her father, nor had she ever entered this house."

The young surgeon looked stounded. "Yes, sir, I suffered so much in my earlier days—sensitive as I was then—from that contempt with which the world visits poverty that, when I at last, became well off I was dignerated by the world wisits poverty that, when I at last, became well off I was dignerated by the world wisits poverty that, when I at last, became well off I was dignerated by the world wisits poverty that, when I at last, became well off I was dignerated by the contempt of the contempt of the paper has circulated to the contempt of the paper has circulated to the c

wearlier days—sensitive as I was thenfrom that contempt with which the world visits poverty that, when I at last became well off, I was disgusted with everything; I became cynical, and feigned poverty, though I was not poor. Besides, long years had made use second nature. I liked living in poor localities and I smiled to myself when people spoke of me as a 'beggar,' knowing that, if I disclosed the truth, they would fall down and worship the goldenealf. When Lucille was born and my wife died, I commenced this obscure life. My wife, whilst she lived, had every comfort."

Seeing him grow pale, the young surgeon dipped his pocket-handkerchief in the waterewer, and bound it round the old man's head.

"Thanks—ah, kind heart, thanks!" murmured the dying man feebly. Then he continued—
"When Lucille was but two years old, I placed her in the charge of the lady-supering and the local man's the additional and the local man's head.

"Backing Horses.—It was the horses hould have a room, large or small, provied with a bench and vise, where many little jobs may be done that cost money, if carried to the mechanic, and often hinder the farmer more than the money cost of the job. If such a room can take a small stove, where a fire can be kept in cold days, it will pay many times the cost of titing up with bench and a few tools. The boys, too, will enjoy such a work-shop, and will not be more likely to leave the tarm for having one provided for their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days, and will not be more likely to leave such as the repairs on buildings, mending farm implements on buildings, and re

"When Lucille was but two years old, I placed her in the charge of the lady-superintendent of a school of high-class, who knew my family. When at eighten years of age my daughter had finished her schooling—and she is highly educated, sir—she has had the best masters—I made arrangements for her to continue with Mrs. Dormel, who had then given up her school, as companion. That good and excellent woman has treated her like a daughter. May she be rewarded for it?"

"She will be so," said the young surgeon—"if not here, hereafter."

"Only a week since," continued the old man, "my poor girl, in a weak moment of Mrs. Dormel's confidence, discovered who and what I was, and where

ment of Mrs. Dormel's confidence, discovered who and what I was, and where I dwelt. In spite of all expostulations, she conceived it to be her duty to come to me, and persisted in remaining. Yes, sir, that beautiful and delicately-nurtured girl voluntarily gave up her comfortable home and assumed the humble dress in which you see her."

"She is right," declared the surgeon, warmly.

"Alas," returned the old man, faintly, "I cannot say she is not!"

"But," said the young man, to prevent the invalid's thoughts from dwell—went the invalid's thoughts from dwell—went and the sail of the solution. In short, the most brittle glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill bow may be used, or easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily smoothed thus with a flat file. Flat window-glass can be readily sawed with a watch-spring saw by the aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill bow may be used, or even the hand alone. A hole may be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily smoothed thus with a watch-spring saw by the aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill bow may be used, or even the hand alone. A hole may be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily smoothed thus with a watch-spring saw by the aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill bow may be used, or easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easil IN A POEM READ by Robert Grant at the reunion of the alumni of the Boston Latin

School, was the following: I'll give you a toast, and you'll drink it I know, Both you whose thin tresses are white as the snow, And you whose young hearts, it is fair to assume, Like our stocks and our statesmen, are all on the

A Good Thing.

German Syrup is the special prescrip tion of Dr. A Boschee, a celebrated Ge man Physician, and is acknowledged to Medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, Colds and all Lung troubles of the severest

Consumption Cured.

"Ook, my," screamed Bob down the stairs to the housekeeper, 'here's a go! If master ain't been and bolted along with a young girl, and neither of them ain't said a word!" And, with a wild war-hoop, he dived down the kitchen sain't said a word!" And, with a wild war-hoop, he dived down the kitchen sain's said as word!" And, with a wild war-hoop, he dived down the kitchen sain's.

Meanwhile the strangely-assorted couple were driven to Vinegar Yard hand, conducted by the young woman. Beamer ascended the greasy wooden staircase of the house, in a squalid room of which the poor invalid lay. The old man turned his head frestfully as the door opened.

"Back so soon, Tab the world all over!" Self, self !I knew he would not come!" "That any young girl night love surgeon's brain, Lucille -beautiful! But Sporge—odious! Lucille Sporge—what a combination!"

"No, states, I have not failed." said with a great facility. "The gentleman turned his hand free world had been to cook it between his wown, and uttered a few kindly words of recognite what a combination!"

"No, states, I have not failed." said. "Sheeping a transport of the endre book in the world hall over that the case was hopeless.

The poor old man's face was contracted by the world hand on the world all over the surgeon's brain, Lucille -beautiful! But Sporge—odious! Lucille Sporge—odious! and the minor malariar complaints, dum ague and ague cake, are eradicated by it and the system fortified against their re turn. It is an article which bears a time honored reputation, and has proved its efficacy in numberless cases well calculated to put the remedial value of any remesly to a crucial test. Refreshing sleep, increase I muscular force a gain in flesh and mental cheerfulness are among the blessing which it confers. Intendity the blessings which it confers. Intending purchasers should not forget to ask for the Quinine Wine, prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all Denggists.

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O^N and after Monday, November 17th, Trains will run on this Italiway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:--GOING SOUTH. | No. 1 | No. 2 | No.

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ge of skin affections; as sliable preparation for eral use as a blood puril know of none equal t, combining as it does, the inputed virtues of URINARY LEUCORRHŒA CATARRH, AND ALL DISEASES

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Notice is hereby given that in pursuane powers of sale contained in certain Indentury Mortgage respectively bearing date the Twe Sixth Day of May, in the Year of Our Lord Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six and Twentieth Day of November in the same year-recorded in the records of the aforesaid Cot and made between the said William Archibald ceased in his lifetine, of the one part and C McCulley, of Chatham, in the County afores Esquire, deceased, of the other part.

There will for the purpose of satisfying moneys secured by the said Indentures ofMortg default having been made in the payment the be sold either by Public Auction or Private (tract, two menths after the date of this not according to the tenor of said Mortgages: that piece or parcel of Land situate and being the said Parish and bounded as follows: viz.: C mencing on the South side of the road Teading the Douglasheld Settlement, at the North corner of land lately owned by John Keatt thence Southerly along the Westerly side line the said Keating land and continuing along I formerly owned by the late John Hichardson tistrikes a brook called the McIlveerieg Brook william Archibald, to William Archibald, to William Archibald, to William Archibald, to William Archibald. ise appertaining.
Dated the first day of January, A. D., 1880.

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