

## DON'T CROWD

Don't crowd ; this world is broad end For you as well as me; The doors of art are open wide— The realm of thought is free; Of all earth's places you are right To choose the best you can ; Previded that you do not try To crowd some other man

What matter though you scarce ca Your piles of golden ore While he can hardly strive to keep While he can hardly strive to keep Gaunt famine from the door; Of willing hands and honest heart, Alone should man be proud; Then give him all the room he needs And never trys to crowd.

Don't crowd, proud miss, your dai Will glisten none the le Because it comes in contact with A beggars tattered dress; This lovely world was never made For you and I alone ; pauper has a right to tread The pathway to a throne.

Don't crowd the good from out your By fostering all that's bad

The best that may be had each day's record such a one That you may well be proud; Give each his right—give each his room And never try to crowd.

A CAR ROMANCE.

A train bound for St. Louis had jus left the depot at Bellefontain, when gentleman entered the smoking car and aid his hand upon the shoulder of his travelling companion —a tall, handsome man of thirty, who sat musingly blowing rings of smoke into the air.

Marcy," said the new comer, you want to see at once the sweetest and saddest sight you ever beheld, go into the last car but one on the train. There's an emigrant German woman, with four little children, and during the afternoon the youngest, a baby, has died. The mother and the other children are incon solable.'

"I can understand," interrupted the smoker, "the sadness of such a scene, but where 'is the sweetness you spok

"I'm coming to that. The party have been taken in charge by a young lady. Such a beauty ! She's dried the mother's tears, and wiped the chil-dren's noses. She's a divinity! She only needs a few feathers on her shoul--blades to make a full fledged ang of her. If I was not a married man, I'd never leave he. till I'd made Mrs.

Angelica Townsend "out of her." "That's a speech I shall faithfully

in heaven, if you behave yourself well hair brush and some hair ment to enough to get there, by her wings, she'll his heart ! Oh, it's folly to interferent enough to get there, by her wings, she'll have the biggest of any of them, seeing He's beyond all hope, I did think the excitement of my wedding would wean him from it; but not a bit of it. He nenced to sprout on earth." rallying his thoroughly And thus rallying his thoroughly captivated friend, the two made their way to the house of an acquaintance, looks at my new things as calmly oyster, and only said-its not kind of me to repeat it, though," broke off Jenny. "What was it he said ?" inquire and go on the next day to their destina--St. Louis.

Belle, laughing now, heartily." fear for my feelings." "Why," he said, "I'll stand up with your friend, Belle, and see you safely After the first sal went to his room to remove some of the evidences of his long ride from New York .- He had removed his coat, and collar; he had splashed and was arried : and then I'm off to winter in Paris : I'm done with love on my own And so Belle thought, as the l till his damp curls clung close to his shapely head, when he made a startling at her old slippers and gloves lying be-neath a globe on either side of the faith-ful Richard's mantel.

iscovery. Flushed and bre the next room upon his friend. "Townsend !" cried he, what on earth "And," said Belle,

do you suppose? I've got the wrong bag, I've changed baggage with the Angel of Merey. Look at that slipper. See that thimble. Contemplate that glove." nly to meet on the morn ding, so shall it be. I will be int only as we are leaving the house.

rident you've got "Don't bring up that dreadful idea," said Dick. "Cigars and a haif brush, a pack of cards and a comb, pocket flask and a toothbrush—everything disrepu-table.—If I am judged by that bag I am a lost man.

"And this I took for a clean shirt. nd Dick held up a frilled and fluted ack, such as do duty for more extensive ight-dresses with ladies when travelling. knowledged it. "I'd like to see Angelica when she opens

have old stoical Dick see you. Hark my satchel." And Dick fell to musing, with the there's his step. Come into the next room now, and be introduced. Dou't slipper perched on two fingers, and the wait till the carriages come-it's an hour white sack spread out tenderly on

his knee. upper apartment of a handme mansion in St. Louis, on the even ing of the day our heroine first made the reader's acquaintance, beautiful Belle Alden, the petted and only daugh-

ter of the house, sat contemplating the various articles her confidential maid was disposing upon the table-articles taken from no less a receptacle than Dick Marcy's travelling bag.

The card and eigar case lay side by already an angel. side, and a highly scented party they were.

Rosa ?" said the fair mistress. " Brandy, ma'sm," replied the maid

"He can't be very dissipated to travel with such a little bottle. That's in case tipy palm in his and said : I think we had better rectify That's in case mistake about the travelling bags, Mr. of sickness, I suppose," returned Belle. "It was my belief," said Rosa who Marcy !"

All styles are good, says the wit, except the tedious style.

A company is about to place camers between Naples and No We regret to learn that Father Sheehy lies ill of typ

A terrible exploit wich, Kag/ A cartridge

"Joe. lend me \$10 till'I

the 15th inst., and died at ten o'c

The death of the the Welland Canal, worth

A crusty old bachelor says she returned to her father and delighted sighing, a little crying, a little little fond heart by the change, for Belle 'dying,' and a great deal of lying.

had been very quiet of late. Jenny and Belle shopped and talked and visited together for the next few The remains of Christopher Colum bus are to be removed to the new netery at Harana, and a grand days, and when the eventful morning arrived, and amid a bevy of the beauti nument will be erected

ful girls, Belle shone like a queen, the The last subject discussed by bride was eclipsed, and delightfully ac ting society was, "If you had to have a hoil "Oh, Belle !" she said. "I long

The A schoolmistress was trying to tea

a class of four and five year olds names of the days of the week. A And Belle, with a beating heart, swer practising them for a while, she asked a five year old girl "What day is this?" "Washing day," was the quick reply. through the door, and stood even as Dic first-saw her, only in place of the gray travelling dress, a magnificent white satin fell in rich folds about her, and A Kansas paper's cow obituary says "There is not's farm wagon in the country that she has not stolen some upon her lovely white throat lay the rouoise locket that held Dick's golden

Upon the beautiful head, crowned by its ehestnut hair, a coronal of pearls added to the grace and beauty of an have been thrown at her would make five miles of turnpike." mage that shrined in Dick's heart, was The Ottawa Times says, the law

Belle did not look up, but she felt the prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday is a more farce so far as Ottawa is conpresence, as Richard Marcy came up and was introduced to little Jenny's old school-mate. Then, as he held out his

We venture to say that the is double the quantity of liquor sold in Ottawa in grog shops on Sunday than during any other day in the week. The hand, she raised her eyes and laid her sequence of this drinking is easily

the gentleman addressed as Marcy, rising. "I shall go back and feast my eyes on this beautiful Sister of Charity; and," he added, taking his travelling satchel and shawl from the rack; "as we stop at the next station, which is due in ten minutes. I may as well take my traps through with me, and join you on the platform." Thus saying, Bichard Marcy threw his shawl over his shoulder, and saun-tered leisurely through the long train— Whether it was wrong to read a

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that cholera

specific germs borne, in the atmplicit reliance upon charcoal or any mere deodoriser.

ases that are evolved by decomposin swage matter will, of themselves, ser usly affect health, but there is nothin show that charcoal has any effect hecking the spread of special disease or in arresting the passage of germs such minute dimensions that they will pass through the finest filters, and even

would you prefer to have unanimous decision of the ude the search of the most powerfu ers was, "On some other fe low." nicroscope. The object of sewer venti not, as is sometimes suppose After

merely to purify or destroy foul and stinking air, but it has for its further aim the destruction or dilution of the insidious and probably inodorous poisons that associate with these foul smells Where access can be had to furnaces and chimney-shafts complete destruction ewage products can be accomplished thing out of; not a gate in town that she has not opened; and the stones that

sewage products can be accomplianed, but in the absence of such means, reli-ance must be placed on free dilution by discharging the sewer air above the roof of the houses and beyond the lungs of our population.— $\sqrt{The Engineer}$ .

A TERRIBLE END. A terrible tale of the fate of a German

doctor named Gunkell, a practising phy-sician in Lansing, Ia., comes to us in the papers of that state. Finding he was ick, probably from small-pox, and away from home and friends, he engaged

Mr. A. Worthen, the State Geologist

piritual are unquestionably very upcom eral Council of Medical Educateenth century, Oc- tion :. t story does obtain a | R.S., tion : Thomas Watson Bart., M.D., F. F.R.S. ance from metropolitan centres, but we Queen; are not aware that any of these apparitions have stood their ground long enough for the reporters of leading journals to reach the scene and interview them. Then, too, the spirit rappers who belong pre-eminently to the present y, with a convenient obstinacy, to manifest their, presence, before evers. So that upon the whole that faith in to the Queen; Edward H. Sieveking, M.D., Physician in Ordinary to the Prince of Wales; George D. Pollock, in his new book, "The Debatable Land, cells us that this is a grand mistake.-Surgeon in Ordinary to the Prince of Wales; Thomas King Chambers, M.D., anications with the unseen world

Wates; Lucians King Champers, M. D., Honorary, Physician to the Prince of Wales; Henry W. Aeland, M. D., F. R. S., Regius Professor of Medicine, Ox ford, Honorary Physician to the Prince of Wales; Arthur Farre, M.D., F.R.S., During States of Stat pinion did not cease with the Apostles, but continue to the gressent ime and may be brought about by human means, and if sought in a proper manner, they will bring to us here truth's and comforts from that higher sphere to Physician-Accoucheur to H.R H., the Princess of Wales; George T. Green, Princess of Wales; George T. Green, M.D., Physician Accoucheur to H.R.H., the Princess of Wales; Francis Haw-kins, M.D., Physician to the Queen's Household; T. Spencer Wells, F.R.C.S., Surgeen to Her Majesty's Household; T. G. Logan, M.D., K C B., Director-Construction of the American Multiple Physician Science, which we are all tending. Nor does the scepticism at which we have hinted appear to be shared by a worthy bishop of Naples whose titles are set forth under his own hand as follows :-Phillip ione, D. in theology and master the Theological College of Naples, by the Grace of God and of the Apostolic General of the Army Medical Departent, Honorary Physician to the Queen College, Bishop of Melito, Baron of Galatro, and Subject of the Holy Chair. Domestic Prelate of His Holiness Pius IX., and Assistant of the Pontifical Throne. It appears that at the celebration of the fete of St. Dominique, at Suriano, on the 18th of September, sician to the Secretary of State for India 1870, a movement was discerned in the in Council; H. M. Massy, M.D., C.B., nassive wooden statue of St. Dominique. Deputy Inspector-General, Head of Sanitary Branch, Army Medical Depart-It was near midnight when the won ful motions were noticed by several ment; Thomas Crawford, M.D., Deputy Inspector General of Hospitals, Head of the Medical Branch, Army Medical Do-partment; I. Graham Balfour, M.D., F. persons who refrained from making the marvel generally known. But the miracle ed about, and at noon the following day a crowd of the inhabitants R.S., Deputy Inspector-General of Hos. pitals, Head of the Statistical Branch, Army Medical Department; W. C. of Suriano and the adjoining parts assembled to contemplate the surprising Maclean, C. R., M.D., Deputy Inspectationed on two tables in the Church tor-General, Professor of Military Mediwith a gilded pavilhon and draperics about it, but we are assured that the cords of the tent did not touch or comcine, Army Medical School, Netley; E. A. Parkes, M.D., F.R.S., Professor of

Hygiene, Army Medical School, Net-ley; William Aitken, M.D., Professor municate with the image. Whilst the crowd gazed fixedly at the statue, the Pathology, Army Medical School wonderful movements recommenced, William Johnstone Fyffe, M.D., Surgeon head bending forward and backward, to Major, Assistant Professor of Medicine. a man to drive him from McGregor to the right and left, thus describing a Army Medical School; and 237 other Elitader, where he formerly lived. They cross, the tables on which the figure was

orge Busk, F.R.S., President dear to any household. Such bakers at the Royal College of Surgeons: G.E. in nowise without the pale of our Paget, M.D., D.C.L. Oxon, President of misseration. It is hard to lose Physician in Ordinary to the : Henry Holland, Bart., M.D., S., Physician in Ordinary to the n; Cresar H. Hawkins, F. R. S., baker. The death of his customers Queen; Crear H. Hawkins, F. R. S., Sergeant Surgeon to the Queen; William Ferguson, Bart., F.R.S., Sergeant Sur-goon to the Queen; James Paget, F. R. S., Sergeant Surgeon Extraordinary to the Queen; Richard Quain, F.R.S., Surgeon Extraordinary to the Queen; John Hilton, F.R.S., Surgeon Extraor-dinary to the Queen; W. White Cooper, T.R.C.S., Surgeon Oculist in Ordinary to the Queen; Edward H. Signaking not sufficiently frequent to justify us in creating a general narm. Nevertheless, the distribution of fevered poison in this way is so certain, that we might well say, that a loaf is worse than no bread, if you have to buy it from a 'fering from small-pox. -- Milk

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DARLING COUNCIL

Darling, Jan. 15, 1871. The members of the Council elect met n the School House of Section No. 2. when each made and subscribed the Declarations of qualification and office nd took their seats.

Mr. Caldwell moved, seconded by Mr. Camelon, that James Watt be continued n the office of Clerk and Treasurer for the current year .- Carried.

The minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed. The following documents were

ented and read : Account of Mr. Poole for advertising, \$9.50, ordered to b paid; with five dollars additional as compensation for publishing the minutes of this Council in the year last past.— Letter from Clerk of Township of Lanark relative to the boundary line bridge contract. Report of Peter Barr, Pound. ceeper-Fines collected, \$1. Receipt from the Treasury Department of Onta-rio, for \$32.75, being Darling's share of the Municipal Fund, the said amount being placed to the credit of the County of Lanark.

Account of Division Registrar for 1871, \$6 40, ordered to be paid. Report of Alex, Foster, commissioner, of \$7, expended on the Calabogie road, adopted. Report of John Caldwell, commissioner on the boundary bridge contract, Darling's share being \$99.50, adopted. Ninety dollars ordered to be paid forthwith, retaining nine dollars and fifty cents until the work is

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ocurrence of the mirachlous at present day is approaching the vani point. Mr. Robert Dale Owen, in

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