### An Answer.

Dear, if love were mine to give As a curl of hair, Flower or ring, or anything Fair for you to wear— Oh, how gladly would my handi Yield the longed-for grace, Not to stay another day From its rightful place.

If my life were all my own, Mine to keep or spend, I would dare its best to share With you to the end.

For your good, oh, truest heart,
I could toil and wait,
Wor repine if it were mine,
Thus to mould our fate;

But once, long ago, there stood
At my open door,
One who came to speak my name,
Then I heard no more,
Save my heart-beats loud and fast!
Love and life were gone,
In their best, to greet the guest
At my threshold stone.

Now, dear, I may weep for you, Or in silence pray;
Something true to say or do,
I must find a way.
So you will not grieve nor chide,
Nor be sad but live, Knowing here, I give you, dear.
All I have to give.

-Madeline S. Bridges.

### A Woman's Revenge.

In the public cemetery, about a mile south-west of the city limits, is a monu- putting it on. Do not use an overhead ment with a history, says an Atkinson check rein or upper jaw bit, as they are letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean. To old cruel and do not add to the appearance residents here, who are acquainted with of the horse. If a check rein is used at the circumstances under which it was all, have side-bearing rein, with gag runerected, some ten years ago, it has be-nerslow down on the throat latch, and an exclamation of horror. It is a dull has not a stylish way of holding up its red granite shaft, broad at the base and head, checking up will not help the matabout as large as a man's arm, is twined around it from the base to the apex. On the four sides of the predestal is engraved in large, plain letters this inscription:

RICHARD HARRIS,

Died Februare 19, 2007.

This powder never varies. A marvel of burity, strength and wholesomeness decured.

It is found necessary to ship two plates of glass from Pittaburg to Philadephia with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold arge that the railroad cannot manage so that you can run your hand down.

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Died February 13, 1878, of DELIRIUM TREMENS

Mrs Richard Harris, widow of the deafter a design of her own, and placed it - American Agriculturist. at her husband's grave about two months after his death.

He was a complete wreck. His wife herself and the children.

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abe refused to listen to them. There was talk of legal proceedings to have it taken York's. The sheriffs in Ireland do not have ing wore away. Now there are graves

condition of the Canadian farmer that adjustedness, harmony—these are the sight is being lost of the condition of the farmer in the United States. The report of the United States. The report of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that American farmers are carrying heavy loads. Every third farm in Illinois is mortgaged, the loans bearing interest at from six to eight per cent; in Kansas every other farm is twenty-ave per cent. of the Missour farms are under mortgage; forty-five per cent. of the Alabama farmers are in debt without any available means of payment, and the interest they pay ranges from eighteen to twenty per cent; of the Mississippi farmers one-third are hopelessly ruined, while in some of the States the growing crops are mortgaged. These figures do not look very promising, and the "helpless and hopeless" Canadian formers will be disnosed to look at them

Do you think you can get anything twenty-five per cept, of the Mis and the "helpless and hopeless" Canadian farmer will be disposed to look at them with both eyes before accepting the assurance of the commercial unionists as to the effects the throwing down of the customs fence would have upon his prospects. The Canadian farmer works as hard as anybody should require to work in this vale of tears, and even then is not falle to raise the mortgage off his farm. That he should look with longing eyes in the direction in which the commercial unionists are pointing, telling him that and the "helpless and hopeless" Canadian farmer will be disposed to look at them

the American market is his El Dorado, is ITEMS OF INTEREST not to be wondered at, but he would well to be quite sure as to what he is about before throwing himself into the arms of Uncle Samuel.

### Care of Harnesses.

There is no economy in buying cheap imperfect workmanship may cause a \$10000 breakdown involving more than the cost of a good harness. The harness should be adapted to the work required of it. The harness should be washed with water and soap at least three times a week, to introduce physical education into the and oiled once. After washing off the public schools. dust and sweat with clear water, put plenty of soap on a spouge, rub well ov-er the harness, and let it dry: after which rub with a flannel cloth. This will keep rusty, rub it well with black harness oil. let it dry, and polish with a flannel cloth. Do not use fish or other oil with lampblack in them, as such a mixture cracks the harness and is very disagreeable if it gets on the hands or clothing. Have the harness well fitted to the horse, so that no ses or breakdowns may be traced to ary 1887. lack of care in examining the harness or buggy before starting. If a collar is used, have it well scraped and soft before

me ten years ago, it has be-nersiow down on the thinds the horse ter and an aged mother have been badly niliar object, but a stranger only check tight enough to hold the horse ter and an aged mother have been badly poisoned by eating belogna sausage preseldom looks at it without a shudder and up if it should stumble. If the horse

a whip. \*Keep it in the socket until it is wanted, and when you do use it, do so in patting the horse on the back all the ceased, ordered the monument made time, as it only annoys and irratates him.

### Evictions in New York City.

would not allow him to come home, and supported herself and the two children by have been for many years, more evicsewing. Dr Chalice furnished him with food and clothing, and finally when he food and clothing, and thanly when he was taken sick, brought him to his house, ooo, than there have been in corresponding that the devils were carrying shricking that the devils were carrying limited by the de him off and that his wife was setting them on. Mrs Chalice and her mother agreed that what preperty Dick had left should be given to his widow and children. The widow, however, said she lish land owners toward unfortunate ocwould only accept enough to get a mon-ument for him—she could take care of Once every few years the New York reherself and the children:

When she brought and set up the shaft with the snake and the inscription on it, all Atkinson was shocked, and Dick's mother and the Chalices were wild with shame and indignation. Her friends

away as being a libel on the dead, but so many cases of eviction to deal with they were never instituted, and it stands in a month as do the marshals of New find in Ayer's Sarsaparilla a cure for they were never instituted, and it status in a month as do the marshais of five there still. For a long time other people were careful to bury their dead so far away that this horrible shadow could 1886, there were turned out of their orange and for many their grayes and not fall upon their graves, and for many years there was a vacant space for several yards around it, but gradually this feeling 8,817 persons. In a similar period, It is stated that J H. Wagstaff, district in most of the adjacent lots, and ever greens and willows hide from sight the last resting place of poor Dick Harris and his grim memorial stone.

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of our farmers are burdened by dett, the fractional conditions—one of the body, rule being that those people as a class, the other, largely through the body, of are lenders rather than borrowers. Our the soul. Equipoise, as of the compass is contemporary says: contemporary says:—

the binuacle, is the only normal retation of our being toward God and his laws

Messas. C. C. Richards & Co. condition of the Canadian farmer that adjustedness, harmony—these are the

cent; in Kansas every other farm is but "Thy will, not mine, be done," in marrigaged; in New York State the proof three-tenths; from twenty to to turn the desert into Eden, and makes our Gethsemane the gate of heaven.

Use Seavey's East India Liniment. 12 An order of railway brakemen is shortly to be organized in St John.

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harnesses. They should be well made of the best stock. Inferior material and damaged a building to the extent of

A number of shoddy doth peddlers

have been carrying on swindling operations in Lunenburg.

THE ENVY of her friends, a lady who uses "Lotus of the Nile" Perfume. Laidlaw, the Dartmouth skater, is train ing hard in the Dartmouth rink for his

expected races with McCormack. The custom house receipts at St John for January were \$35,332.63, a falling part will chafe. Most cases of runaway off of \$3,129.45, as compared with Janu

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pared by a local dealer.

30,000,000 people the past year, and the a whip. \*Keep it in the socket until it is income was nearly \$000,000. The Mail wanted, and when you do use it, do so in earnest, and put it back. Don't keep ing another bridge.

The Chignecto Marine transport rail way company will apply next session for an amendment to their act of incorpora-tion extending their time wherein to fin-ish the undertaking.

There are some twenty-three scho

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Cas When she had Children, she gare them Casto

Mr Sheroen, C. E., of the Public Works mother and the Chalices were wild with shame and indignation. Her friends tried to persuade her to remove it, but she refused to listen to them. There was talk of legal proceedings to have it taken Vork's. The sheriffs in Ite and do not have

cine cannot be overestimated.

twelve months, in New York City, there superintendent of the St John Telephone

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