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way and her mistress at supper.

a confused pile of pillows and shawls.

hour I shall give you a third spoonful."

ing, Miss Markham."

three or four days."

Hannah was feeling.

the pain before then."

tering one.

the bottle.

borah under way in her work room.

have your dress fitted, so's she can take it

with her to work on, 'cause the may be gone

per for a more suitable dress for the street

and then looked into the sitting to see how

"Mrs. Pratt has sent for me," she said.

till I get back. If anyone comes to the

house, let them rap till they give it up.
You are not to stir. Your headache isn't

Poetry.

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent

With genii and wonders manifold, And great palms towering from b Cure in All Cases.

We fashioned with imagination's hands
From unforgotten legends, strangely old?
Where have they vanished?—science swifts
and bold, SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL. Has torn the fairy fabric into strands.

There is nothing like ASTHMA-LENE It brings instant relief, Not in revolt; but conscious that the even in the worst cases. It cures Hold rich requital for old hopes and fears; And in these changes unperturbed we see The patient purpose of Divinity. —Felix N. Gerson, in October "New" Lip-The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., The Rev. C. F. WELLS, or Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being oursed. I saw your advertisement for the cure

Savin' Mother.

The farmer sat in his easy chair,
Between the fire and lamplight's glare;
His face was ruddy and full and fair,
His three boys small in the chimney nook
Conned the lines of a picture book,
His wife, the pride of home and heart,
Baked the biscuit and made the tart,
Laid the table and steeped the tes,
Dettile, swiftly, silently. Deftly, swiftly, silently. Tired and weary and weak and faint She bore her trials without complaint
Like many another household saint,—
Content, all selfish bliss above,
In the parient ministry of love.
At last between the clouds of smoke wreathed his lips the husband spoke:

After having it carefully analyzed, we can There's taxes to raise, and int'rest to pay, And of there should come a rainy day, Twould be mighty handy I'm bound to say T' have sumpthin put by. For folks must And there's funeral bills and gravestuns to DR. TAFT BROS MEDICINE Co.

GENTLEMEN,—I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your ASTHMALENE for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

And there's funeral bills and gravesums to buy,—
Enough to swamp a man, purty nigh.
Besides, there's Edward and Deck and Joe
To be provided for when we go.
So 'i I was you, I'll-tell ye what I'd du;
I'd be savin' of wood as ever I could,
Extra fire don't do any good;
I'd be savin' of soap and savin of ile,
And run up some candles once in a while; I'd be savin' of scap and savin of He,
And run up some candles once in a while;
I'd be sparin' of coffee and tea,
For sugar is high and all to buy.
And cider is good enough for me,
I'd be kind of careful about my clothes, DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE Co.

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S. RAPHAEL,

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I'd be kind of careful about my clothes,
And look out sharp how the money goes;
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And as to the carpet you wanted new,
I guess we can make the old one do;
And as for the washer and sewin' machine,
Them smooth tongued agents so mean,
You'd better git rid of 'm slick and clean,
What do they know about women's work?

Dick and Edward and little Joe Sat in the corner in a row,
They saw their patient mother go,
On ceaseless errands to and fro. They saw that her form was bent and thin, Her temples gray, her cheeks sunk in; They saw the quiver of lip and chin, And then with a warmth he could not smother, Outspoke the youngest frailest brother Tom; talk of savin' wood and ile, An' tea an' sugar all the while, But you never talk of savin' mother

Select Literature.

A Very Natural Mistake.

Miss Deborah Markham stood at her kitchen sink one morning washing a bottle. It was one that had held an acid preparation for removing fruit stains. Almost any other woman would have thrown it on the ash pile as soon as it was emptied, but to Miss Deborah the natural thing was to clean it, and store it away on a shelf in her wood shed cupboard with an army of other bottles. No article ever seemed to Miss Markham

to have outlived its usefulness; there was always a possibility that "It might come in handy some time," and it was treasured for the expected need. The ell of the great white house on the main street of East Elmore, which had come into the possession of Miss Deborah at the death of her father more that 20 years ago, was a veritable junk shop, but it differed in one essential from ordinary repositories of wornout and worth-less odds and ends. Miss Deborah's storerooms were scrupulously clean and well ordered, they furnished no retreat for moths or cobwebs, and the floors and windows empared favorably with any kitchen in the village in their freedom from dust.

People might by turns feel amused and exasperated by Miss Deborah's exaggerating love of econony, but their comments upon her always ended with, "After all, she's dreadful good hearted, there's nobody in the whole town more ready to lend a hand than Deborah Markham and if she takes any comfort in being so saving that's her own affair. She can afford to be over particular. For she had the finest house and the largest income in East Elmere.

It would be a pity not to keep this bottle," she commented, holding it against the light, "It's such a convenient size and the glass is so clear. I wonder what sort of glue that label was stuck on with; after all the hot water it's been in it hasn't started a mite. I've a good mind not to scrape it off, but

Not long afterwards Miss Deborah decided that she must have the advice of the village doctor. All summer she had been tormented by nervous headaches and sleepless tried one kind of diet after another without relief, and her one servant, an old woman eyes to read for herself the directions. The who had been kitchen maid in the house since next instant she was standing in the middle do love him now as I never loved him bethe days when Miss Deborah had been little Debby Markham, had experimented upon headache entirely forgotten. her mistress with all the potent mixtures she knew how to compound, but she, too, had felt worse and worse all the time."

Accordingly Dr. Bascom was summoned.

The result of this professional visit was a slip of paper that Miss Deborah twisted

Mrs. Prescott's yard and called wildly:

"Help! Help!" And when a startled face appeared at an opposite window added: etween her fingers as she watched the doctor climb into his high buggy before her gate. She noticed that Mrs. Prescott also was watching from her side piazza, where house. Miss Deborah lost no time on the she sat sewing, and the shutters in one win-

what is the matter over here, so I shall Hannah alone longer than was necessary.

After she left the dressmaker she stepped briskly along the street on her way home. ing that for a few hours he was to be the There was no one in sight except a man most interesting person in the village. Her prediction was a true one. Within haif an hour both Mrs. Treadway and Mrs. Presented by the countrying along far in front of her. He disappeared through some gateway not far from her own, but the shrubs leaning over door-her own, but the shrubs leaning over door-perly than anything else in their book. They hour both Mrs. Treadway and Mrs. Pres-cott were established in comfortable chairs in her sitting room making anxious inquir-shadows on the narrow sidewalk obscured know the world looks to them to tell exactly ies about her health and going over the last the view and deceived the vision so that she bit of neighborhood gossip. Other ladies could not be sure which house had been his followed them, for the doctor's team hitched destination.

before the house had advertised to every one "I wonder if that was Ezra Greene. Maythe fact that either Miss Deborah or Han- be Mrs. Greene is having one of her bad to be the real thing it is so different from the definition that you are all at sea once nah was ill, and the last callers did not spells and has sent for Mrs. Prescott. If I leave until Hansah's clatter over the tea-table informed them that the old lady con-thought as she passed the Greene house. sidered it time that they were out of the There was no sign of excitement about the world she loves as she does her mother. ray and her mistress at supper.

It was after sunset when she found her
There was no sign of excitement about the world she loves as she does her mother. And she kisses her affectionately, smooths further speculations on Ezra Greene's reason her gray hair, save she is the "dearest." self at liberty to prepare the medicine for use. Dr. Bascom had informed her that it into the village street from one of the cross the parlor and plays "The Invincible Eagle" was a preparation of bromide which would roads leading into the farming districts. Dr. while her mother washes the dishes. come in the form of a white powder and would require solution. "To be dissolved to a call from behind him he stopped his ever lived. They're going to be married in eight ounces of water," she read on the horse and turned about on the seat of his next menth, and she'd be simply heartbuggy to listen to the shouted summons. broken if she didn't make his life wildly, "Then the first thing I want is an eight Then he backed his horse around and drove deliciously happy. Then she keeps him ounce bottle," she thought, "and that ought to be very easy to find in the shed cupboard."

up to the side of the road where a man came waiting half an hour while she leisurely finishes dressing, though she knows Jack hates The twilight was almost darkness in the self had vanished as Ezra Greene had done. above all things to be kept waiting. The twingnt was almost darkness in the shed, but she did not take a light, and her hands groped about among the bottles in search of that the sense of touch should stopped short when she came in sight of the to distraction, that she is just devoted to them. Yet she'll lie in a hammock on the tell her was of the required size. In the very Prescott house and her own, for her neighfront row she came upon one that she judged would answer the purpose. The kitchen

bor's premises were deserted, while in her
them, gives them milk out of sour bottles,
improperly bathes them, and otherwise illwas very dimly lighted by its north win- the door talking earnestly, and it was to uses the helpless little ones. Then she'll dows, but but Miss Deborah did not stop to her hitching post the doctor's horse was

light a lamp before sifting the powder tied. through a little funnel into the bottle and Her pause of astonishment was a brief one. filling it with cold water. Not until she Then she dashed into the yard, through the Mrs. Lovingwife is just wrapped up in her was ready to take the first dose of the new group of men and into the kitchen. A wo-husband. She wouldn't think of going off remedy did she discover that there was a man was stirring something over the fire, and leaving him to toll alone in the summer. small white label pasted across one side of and a hum of voices came from the sitting. She is lavish with kisses and caresses. Yes small white label pasted across one side of the bottle—a skull above two crossbones and the word "Poison" ornamented the label. Wiss Deborah did not stop to question the word "Poison" ornamented the label. It was a startling occurrence, but her sense so interested in the contents of her stewpan that exceed St. Peter for holiness, and he of humor came to the rescue. "I've no that she did not notice Miss Markham's en-

doubt it fits well enough," she remarked. trance. "Most drugs are poison. I shall have to Mrs. Prescott was standing over the show Dr. Bascom the name I have given to lounge, with an empty bowl in her hands. "There, if it was an acid you've been taking He wouldn't think of leaving in the morning what he calls "a harmless remedy."

"There, if it was an acid you've been taking
She found the "poison" so efficacious that
there's a chance that the sospands will save a week later, when Hannah came down in the you," she announced, cheerfully, "and the morning with white face and dull eyes, complaining of a sick headache, her first thought stuff was. Don't you feel any better yet, was of the medicine that had helped her Hannah 9"

A feeble groan was the only reply. Dr. "Go lie down on the sitting room lounge,"

Bascom was at a window examining the constant of a bottle. Suddenly the look of perother. They would be the most astonished of bromide, and you needn't give a thought plexity on his face changed to a broad smile. Looking he saw Miss Deborah in the kitto the breakfast, for I'll see to that myself." Hannah gladly allowed hereelf to be tuck- chen door.

ed up on the big lounge that was in fact, a "This tastes like the bromide I prescribed couch, and she swallowed the medicine for you a few days ago, Deborah. How did obediently, then lay waiting patiently for you happen to ticket it this way? You've frightened Hannah out of a year's growth che was not to be routed so easily. When Miss Deborah and furnished the whole neighborhood with peeped in through the kitchen door after a most welcome excitement." "Oh, Miss Deborah, it was all a mistake, she had finished her breakfast, expecting to

wasn't it ?" cried Hannah, catching a sight see the old woman asleep, she saw instead Hanhah's wide open eyes gazing at her from of her mistress above the ring of the frightened and bewildered faces surrounding her. "You didn't try to poison me on purpose, "One dose doesn't appear to be enough; you must take another," was her decision, Miss Deborah looked about her with "and if you don't feel much better in an sparkling eyes. The doctor's words had ex-

When Miss Deborah returned to the kitplained the situation to her. "Mistake !" she exclaimed, scornfully chen, she found a barefooted boy standing Have you all lost your wits? Do you think on the doorstep. The severe expression on his freckled face showed that he considered try I shall to poison you when I want to get his errand one of imporatnce, and the rid of you, Hannah? I've a good mind to set weight of responsibility upon him gave great you packing this instant, but nothing short of an insane asylum would take you in, I'm gravity to his voice as he said, "Good mornafraid. If your morning's work isn't further along than mine is, ladies, perhaps you had "Why, Joseph, what's the matter?" she better go where you can attend to it !" and exclained. "Is your mother sick? Has she turned and walked out into the back anything happened to my dress?" For the boy's mother was the village dressmaker. and she had a new black silk for Miss De-

regions of the house, shutting several doors sharply behind her. Dr. Bascom watched her retreat with liveliest enjoyment; the stern-faced old man "No'm, mother isn't sick, but my sister could enjoy a good joke heartily' Then he Julia is, and mother's going to Sharon to turned to the astonished group in the sitting see her. She's going to start before dinner, and she says please to come right away and

"I think, Hannah, that if you have swallowed everything these impromptu physicians have been ordering you may consider yourself thoroughly poisoned, and now, This was a message to be obeyed at once. Miss Deborah hastened to change her wrapneighbors, shall we leave her to make he peace with Deborah.

Herein is Love. A gentleman of some wealth and high "She's going out of town this morning and social position was taken ill. Being much wants to fit my dress before she goes. I troubled about the little love he found in shan't be away long, and you must lie still his heart for God, he complained bitterly to one of his brethren. This is how the broth-

er answered him :

"When I leave you I shall go to my resimuch better, yet, is it? But it's too soon dence, and the first thing I expect to do is to give you any more medicine. I'll leave to call my baby. I expect to place her on my knee, and look down into her sweet eyes, the bottle and spoon here on the stand at the head of the lounge, and you can see the and listen to her charming prattle, and, clock without moving. When it's 9 o'clock tired as I am, her presence will rest me, for take another spoonful unless you get rid of I love that child with unutterable tenderness. But the fact is she loves me little. By this time Hannah's opinion of her mis- If my heart was breaking, it would not distress' much lauded medicine was not a flat- turb her sleep. If my body was racked with excruciating pain, it would not interrupt her "Nothing in the world but salt and play. If I were dead she would be amused in watching my pale face and closed eyes. water !" she grumbled, rolling her head restlessly on the pillow in search of a cool If my friends came to remove the corpse to restressive on the place of person to the place of burial, she would probably clap spot. "I guess I'm not the sort of person to the place of burial, she would probably clap work faith cures on." But at 9 o'clock she decided to give the totally forget her papa. Besides this she drug one more trial. She sat up on the has never brought me a penny but has been edge of the lounge and reached for the bot- a conatant expense on my hands ever since

keep the bottle just as it is. Like as not I tle. The motion made her head whirl, and she was born. Yet, though I am not rich, shall want a bottle sometime for holding she sat with closed eyes for a minute to there is not money enough to buy my baby. ateady herself before trying to pour out the How is it? Does she love me, or do I love liquid. When she ventured to open her her? Do I withold my love until I know eyes, she noticed at once the white label on she loves me? Am I waiting for her to do something worthy of my love before extend-"That tells how much to take, I suppose," ing it to her ?" "Oh, I see it," said the sick man, while she muttered. "I don't believe Miss Denights. She had doctored herself and had borah gave me half enough for a dose." And the tears ran down his cheeks. "I see it she brought the bit of paper close to her clearly. It is not my love to God, but God's love to me I ought to be thinking about. I

> of the room, the bottle on the floor and her fore.
> We think of our littleness, when we should remember our Father's almightiness. We bewail our weak love, when we should be "Poison!" she gasped. "No wonder I felt worse and worse all the time."
>
> She ran to the window which looked into Mrs. Prescott's yard and called wildly:
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> Kilch I. Heln !! And when a statical face.
>
> God loves us." (1 John iv. 10)—Selected.

pends and cures the disease?

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What is Love?

Isn't there a lot of things in this world to

puzzle you and cause you to work your brain

overtime trying to solve? Take love for instance. I bet that word has given dic-

But it isn't the dictionary makers alone

that have had trouble with it. And then

when you run up against what is supposed

Miss Flighty says there is no one in the

and so attentive to their needs.

without his good-by kiss. Yet he'll come

should mildly remonstrate about the number

and indignant people in the land if you dared

suggest that love's young dream in their case

So, after all, what is love? Is it profession

A New Challenger for the Cup.

Emperor William is the next logical chal-

lenger for the America's Cup, in the opinion

of German yachtemen. The sporting editor

of a Berlin paper formally nominated His

Majesty recently, declaring that England is

hopelessly incompetent to capture the trophy

nd the task is the natural inheritance

"Fifty years of futile efforts," he says,

have convinced the yachting world that

the next challenger must be non-English.

It is quite possible that in the course of the

coming year the Emperor will announce that

his yacht now being built in the United

States, or some other boat constructed and

battle that will pale Sir Thomas Lipton'

industry is too young to think of our skill in

competing with such designers as the Her-

Sensational Statement of Dr. Langtry.

Toronto, October 21.-In a sermon last

evening in St. Luke's church, Rev. Dr.

Langtry said: "I am thinking of the whole-

sale murders being perpetrated by wives

who ought to be mothers, moving, many of

them, in the highest ranks of society. Vital

if not amended will end in the destruction

which we are proud. You may depend upon

or where there are only one or two children.

murder, and mothers that ought to have

murderers, and husbands, in many cases, as

accomplices. Something must be done to

stop this enormous iniquity, which is the

outgrowth of what is called the educated

nounces this fall a short course of two weeks

January, 1902. It will include judging

horses, cattle. shesp, swine, seed grain, grass

course for farmers, farmers' sons and stock-

men, and such a course as should have been

filled and is destined to become a very popu-

regular one at first, but the general know-

ledge gained at it will only whet the

it that in families where there are no children

reshoffs for at least twenty years."

attempts into insignificance."

the Kalser, as the foremost sportsman

of cigars he is smoking.

was not so rosy as might be.

Europe.

what love is.

A dear old lady, when asked by one of her "It is going through this world without treading on other people's toes, and always finding room for your own feet."

charms than herself, and she never fears that fortune has been more favorable. If her circumstances are not to her mind, she brings

It has been wisely said that the secret of gaining and keeping friends lies in not ele-gance of attire nor in the ability to bestow the thing that money can buy. A gracious presence counts for far more than these. Nature may have been very sparing of he charms, but if the face is lighted by the sunshine of a happy hears it will win friends for

Cheerfulness, the ability to please and to see the bright side of every thing in life, to turn the world a smiling face is a gift not

to be despised, and it is free to all.

God did not make any two of his children exactly alike in character or spirit. They do not grow in the same soil, with the same propertion of sunshine or rain, or the same that needs to be mellowed. We forget that our neighbor's heart may be sore and weary, our gay and happy moods, we expect do see everybody around us gay and happy too, and we may give constant pain to sensitive spirits by word, look and act, because we have not learned to use that gentle delicacy groan and say she doesn't see why the chilthat thoughtful tenderness, that tact, which dren get sick, she is so careful of their food wounding of our feelings by others. "Ex-perience is the best teacher, but her school ing our love to our fellow beings, and seeking to help them onward and upward, we shall learn, not to say the wrong thing at the wrong time, not to hurt the feelings o has to go on a regular Sherlock Holmes tour of investigation when he wants a shirt.

Mr. Married Man is just as devoted. He but their best advantags. We thus become more free from constraint and stiffness ourselves, and have more of the gracious courtesy our King. - The Western Temperance Herald. says he's got the best wife in the country.

The announcement that the International Steamship Line has passed over to new ownership is a matter of interest. This line has had long, intimate and very pleasant and satisfactory relations with St. John under the old management, which had its head-quarters at Portland, Me., in which city a large proportion of its stock was held, and it is to be hoped the connection in the future or performance, words or deeds that count? will be as mutually agreeable as it has been in the past. Mr. Charles W. Morse, who rohased control of the line, is an enthe "ice king," because of his large and suc cessful operations in the ice business. Late ly, he has turn his attention to banking, and has purchased seven banks in New York. Bangor and the Kennebec steamship lines. and now by acquiring the International and come owner of all the important steamship plying between Boston and Maine and pro vincial ports, excepting the Plant line and those owned by the Dominion Atlantic Railway. It is rumored that no change will take place for the present in the service on

any of the routes. Pharaoh's Gold Mines Re-Found.

owned by him, is prepared to take over the fight against the Americans. One thing is ertain-when the Kaiser throws down the gauntlet in the arena the world will witness London, October 20. - Egypt is the latest recruit to the ranks of the gold-producing Dr. Ernst Von Halie, of the German adof the Pharaohs, which were in existence miralty, who saw the trial races of the long before the time of the exodus of the Columbia and Constitution and the Indeaelites and furnished gold for the adorn ment of the Temple of Babylon, will shortly "If the Kalser wants to win the America's Cup within a generation, he will have to do t in an American boat. The German yacht

Charles J. Alford, a mining engineer, who has just explored the mountainous region between the Nile and the Red Sea and succeeded in locating several long lost mining sites, has given the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy the results of his investigation. "Despite difficulties arising from scarcity of water and lack of transportation," said he, "Egypt offers a promising field for gold sufficient gold to supply the whole world, is still rich, not alone in gold, but also in lead being committed on an enormous scale, and and marble. Assays of quartz mines which of the Anglo-Saxon race, and the substitution of Celtic Roman Catholic population of a few pennyweights to ten ounces a ton.

- Vield to no established rules if they involve a lie. Do not do evil that good may devil's argument. Leave consequence to been will be arraigned on Judgment Day as right. Be genuine, real, sincere, true, upyour sails and yield to circumstances. But if you would do any good in your gene make your times rather that be made by in stock judging, to commence on the 8th of like the anvil, endure all blows until the yourself. Clouds do no last long. If in the started years ago. There are hundreds of boys who would like such a course but who in your heart, I was not driven to virtue by have not time for the longer regular one. We feel sure that this course will be well lar one. It may detract a little from the falsehood dies and rots. - Guthrie. appetite for a deeper, fuller knowledge of

the subject and bring the student back at a But it isn't the pain alone that is dreaded, just think of the loss of time and wages. Sprains without number have been cured by rubbing Polson's Nerviline well into the pores of the skin surrounding the join. No matter wether it is a sprained wrist, ankle, knee or back, just try Nerviline on it and see how quickly it will core. There is only one liniment that can be depended upon toure sprains, strains and swellings, and that is Polson's Nerviline. Large bottle 25 cents.

the feeble and the powerful, the great and is the most important thought you ever enthe insignificant, is energy, invincible deter- tertained?" The answer of the great orator mination-a purpose once fixed, and then and statesman was: "The thought of my

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ity of the blood on which rheumatism de-

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later period for the full course.

in having instituted them. We will watch -The longer I live the more I am certain the great difference between men, between