ADVICE. He has told you the same old story, The story of pure devotion, Unchanging while life endures-

He has called you by every title. Which lovers delight to repeat—
A queen, a goddess, an angel,
With changes tender and sweet—
And laid the troublesome treasure

You ask me what you shall answer? Ah, child, can my counsel throw
The weight of a thought against him?
Love never hesitates so ! Answer him No, fair doubter, For ever and ever No! There lives a marvelous insect

In the Southern meadows far Where the wild white ipomeas And the passion-flowers are.
That even in broad bright tunshine Gleams like a living star:

It circles, a flying jewel, Beautiful to behold:
It settles to rest a moment, A globule of molten gold;
But once in the hand imprisoned
Its color grows dull and cold:

You grasp at a flashing jewel Worthy a monarch's crown, Glistening, darting, glancing, And glittering up and down, nd capture—a sharded beetle. And capture—a sharded beetle, Sluggish and dull and brown And thus, to a youth's mad fancy,

Is the object of love's wild quest Reckoned above all blessing. So long as remote and elusive— But worthless when once posses ariness comes of having. Since happiness means pursuit.; And love grows dwarfish and stinted, And bears but a bitter fruit,

For the serpent of self forever Coiling about its root. So lips which have met in kisses Grow chary of tender speech; So hearts which are bound togethe Grow burdensome each to each, Since the only things men value Arc those which they can not reach.

The conquerer turns indifferent
From the conquest he gloried in,
Longing, like Alexander,
For lovelier worlds to win.

Who cares for the road-side roscs, Which bloom within grasp of all While their inaccessible sisters— Less lovely and sweet and tall, But dearer because of their dista Lean over the garden wall?

Then answer him No, young maiden; Be pitiless and serone:
There are heart-sick wives in plenty,
But an angel is soldon seen.
Keep to your cloud, bright goddess!
Stay on your throne, fair queen! -ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN, in Harper's Mag

FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS. Dewy droops the green sweet-briar, Dewy hangs the rose, As I follow where her footstep, Lightly printed, goes.

Sun, that cometh up to meet me. Was there aught to see Down beneath that gray horizon Half so fair as she?

Down this path she careless wandered Where the lilies drooped;
Here her garment brushed the dew off
As she, gathering, stooped.

Ah, I hear it now!—
Over stones the full brook singing
Faintly, far below!

Purpling all the slope. Sun, that maketh shadows shorter

She, my own, my sweet,

Here she left her blessoms lying In a hawthorn's care, And the dewy steps go springing

THE FLOWER OF LOVE LIES BLEEDING.

I met a little maid one day
All in the bright May weather; She danced, and brushed the dew away
As lightly as a feather. She had a ballad in her hand

The flower of love lies bleeding." She tripped across the meadow grass, oss the brook like wind did pass,— Wherever flowers were growing Like some bewildered child she flew. Whom fairies were misleading:
"Whose butterfly," I said, "are you?

The flower of love lies bleeding! "Two found the wild rose in the hedge. I've found the tiger-lily,—
The blue flag by the water's edge,—
The dancing daffodilly,—
King-cups and pansies,—every flower Except the one I'm needing;— Perhaps it grows in some dark bower,

And opens at a later hour,—
This flower of love lies bleeding." "I would n't-look for it," I said, "For you can do without it:
There's no such flower." She shook her hos
"But I have read about it!"
talked to her of bee and bird,

But she was all unheeding: Her tender heart was strangely stirred,

'My child," I sighed, and dropped a tear, "I would no longer mind it; You'll find it some day, never fear, For all of us must find it! I found it many a year ago. With one of gentle breeding; You and the little lad you know,-I see why you are weeping so,—
Your flower of love lies bleeding!"

The Gown and the Surplice "As to the use of the Surplice, as a proper habit for the preacher, it never annears to have been contemplated, either

the Preacher in the time of King Edward was, as I have repeatedly shown, the ordinary dress then in general use. This is proved, also, by very plain contempor aneous evidence collected by Archdeacon Harrison from the Records of Convocation of 1562, of which an interesting and minute account has been preserved. At its opening in Saint Pauls, the clergy of the Cathedral wore their Surplices, the members of the body their Convocation robes, and the preacher, the Rev. William Day of Eton, wore in the Pulpit the gown of a Bachelor of Divinity. During the sittings of Convocation, a petition was tion said, "That the use of Copes and this Province will be present. Surplices be taken away, so that all ministers in their Ministry use a grave, comely and wide garment as commonly they do in preaching." By the Act of Uniformity of Elizabeth's reign, the vestments

in 1564 under the title of "Advertisements." Now these are principally an expansion of the Injunctions, and more clearly define the meaning of the words "all other ministrations." In them, the various items or sections are arranged under different chapters and titles. Of these, the first item is, "Articles for doctrine and preaching," and it provides for the maintenance of unity of doctrine, for the renewal of licenses to preach, and for every preaching minister to give a ser-mon at least every three months. The next chapter is entitled "Articles for the

administration of Prayer and Sacraments," and contains the following directions:

"Item. In the ministration of the Holy Communion in Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, the principal Minister shall wear a Cope with Gospeller and Episteller agreeably, and at all other prayers to be said at the Communion Table to use no Cope but Surplice.

"Item. That the Dean and Prebendaring avera Surplice with a silk hood in

Here she turned and paused, uncertainies wear a Surplice with a silk hood in the Choir, and when they do preach in Cathedral or Collegiate Churches to wear their hoods.
"Item. That every Minister saying any

Leading on to greet the roses Run the footsteps free; Red, and white, and pink she gathered,— Dropping one for me. Then to where the honeysuckle

public prayer or ministering the Sacraments, or other rites of the Church shall wear a comely Surplice with sleeves to be provided at the charge of the Parish."

Let me say parenthetically here that while these minute directions are given Climbs to scent the air—
No, she stopped and left it climbing,
Turning otherwhere. while these minute directions are given in this regard, no item appears anywhere directing the disuse of the Gown now so clearly proved to have been in the Pulpit Where then? Oh, adown his pathway, the "contemporary" of the Surplice at the Table, according to the universal "practice and teaching of the Primitive Church." Where her heliotrope Makes the air with perfume heavy,

Where were you at early dawning She shall dimb to wait your coming.

When her gracious presence only Makes your day complete?

astical," and requires that all inferior grades of ecclesiastical persons shall wear a large gown if a preacher.

Here again, as so often before, will be noticed the continued distinction between "preaching" and "ministering"; and the limitation of the use of the Surplice to Cathedral and Collegiate Churches clearly is in strict harmony and conformity with the prevalent and universal practice, namely, the Gown in the Pulpit—or the ordinary clerical or academical habit which Queen Elizabeth's injunction prescribed for "in the Church and without."

To be sure, the wisdom of our day con-Follow I and Hope— Sunny haar lit up with sunshine Ah! my heliotrope!

-Anna C. Brackett; in Scribner's for March

scribed for "in the Church and without."
To be sure, the wisdom of our day contemns all these rules and usages as foolish ness,—and as contrary to the Rubrics of the Church as Puseyism interprets them as against their wiser and more Scriptural meaning attached to them by the very men who prepared and enacted them! A singularly apt and appropriate illustration of the "practice" prevailing in the earlier ages is bound in Styrpe's Life of Paryer, book 3, chapter 12. It is written:— "As soon as those advertisements were That she had just been reading, But was too young to understand:

That ditty of a distant land,

written:—

"As soon as those advertisements were issued Archbishop Parker cited the London elergy to appear before him to inquire into their irregularities and to obtain their promise of uniformity for the future. Nearly one half of the number refused to wear the Surplice, and they were suspended. As they made no provision for the supply of their churches, the Archbishop and Bishop of London procured other clergymen, including their Chaplains, to supply the vacant churches. The Archbishop in a letter to Secretary Cecil complained that 'divers Church Wardens to make a trouble and a difficulty would provide neither Surplice nor bread and they did mostly but preach."

Thus it will appear that these clergymen had ample authority to preach, yet having no Surplice, but had they pretended to say the prayers or minister the sacraments without the Surplice they would have violated the distinct provisions of the Advertisements! Twenty years later, namely in 1584, Whitgiff being Archbishop of Canterbury, the Advertisements were referred to in the following terms in the "Articles touching Preachers and other orders in the Church:"

Another chapter is entitled, "Articles of outward apparel for persons ecclesi-astical," and requires that all inferior grades of ecclesiastical persons shall wear

"That all preachers and others in clesiastical orders do at all times wear and use such kind of apparel as is prescribed to them by the Book of Advertisements."

Four years later, 1588, inquiries were directed to be made, "whether the incumbent be a preacher yea or noe," again the recognized separation, or showing the recognized separation, or rather distinction, of or between ministering and preaching. Therefore the phrase "in all other times of their ministrations." By Cardwell's Synod, vol 1, phrase "In an other times of trations." By Cardwell's Synod, vol 1, page 127, we learn that in 1571, among the Canons agreed upon was the follow-- Seribner's for March.

as is prescribed in the Book of Adver-tisements."

presented by thirty-three members of the and Prohibitory League in this city. Re-Lower House, and one article of the peti- presentatives from all the Counties of

vices are of a most interesting charac- is no trace of the incendiary. ter. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Pope, is as-

"In preaching they shall use a modest and grave garment which may become and adorn the Ministers of God, and such spent, and the instruction received is worth more than gold, to the student.

or ornaments of Edward VI. first book were restored, but Her Majesty was authorized at the same time to make further orper on the subject, and this was done in 1564 under the title of "Advertise-

largely attended and hundreds have fire. Coal oil had been poured on the sought the pentient bench. Many more are inquiring the way to Zion. The ser-was, fortunately, extinguished, but there

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Chaig and Eng-Two Hearts-The Great Mystery Solved.

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 20, 1874. and adors the Ministers of God, and such as is prescribed in the Book of Adversions the Ministers of God, and such as is prescribed in the Book of Adversions the Ministers of God, and such as is prescribed in the Book of Adversions and the instruction received as as prescribed in the Book of Adversions and the manufacture of the God of the Ministers of God, and such as is prescribed in the Book of Adversions and the instruction received as the great of the Ministers of God, and such as is prescribed in the Book of Adversions and the instruction received as the great of the Ministers of God, and such as is prescribed in the Book of Adversions and the instruction received as the great of the Ministers of God, and such as is prescribed in the Book of Adversions as is prescribed in the Book of Adversions as prescribed in the Book of Adversions as prescribed in the Book of Adversions as produced in the Ministers of God, and such as the product of the Ministers of God, and such as the product of the Ministers of God, and such as the public and product of the Ministers of God, and such as the public as product and the transportation of the Ministers of God, and such as the product of the Ministers of God, and such as the public as product and the transportation of the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the transportation of the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the transport of the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the transport of the Ministers of God, and such as the public as a prediction of the Ministers of God, and such as the public as provided the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the prescribed in the Bodd different of the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the Ministers of Long the Ministers of God, and such as the public and the Ministers of God, and such as the p The last point of interest to the public in relation to the Siamese Twins is now

The body of Donald Ross, who perished election night at Tabusintac, has been found in the snow a few miles from the place where he spent the day.

A revival is in progress in Charlottetown, and the potency of the influence at work may be estimated from the fact that an editor has been converted.

The ladies of St. John have not yet commenced the Ohio style of temper ance movement, but are now moving from house to house bearing petitions of signatures in favor of a prohibitory liquor law.

We have been informed that arrange monts are being completed for the meeting of the New Brunswick Temperance and Prohibitory League in this city. Reperentatives from all the Counties of this Province will be present.

Mr. Coram's Caadidature.

Frederictors, Feb. 25.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

You are authorized and requested to con radict the report in the Globe that I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the next elections of the schooner Twilight. Of Yarmouth, I shall not be a candidate at the

tion. It is my intention to offer for the County of St. John, and I have never given any authority or reason for the report to the contrary.

A Revival.

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A Correspondent informs us that a revival is in progress at Upper Mills, St. Taylor, Methodist. Many are earnestly inquiring what they shall do to be saved, and many others are halting between two opinions. Our correspondent says a revival was needed there.

The special services held in connection with the Exmouth street Wesleyan and Centenary Churches are already bearing fruit. From the first named a number of conversions are reported, and a gracious outpouring of the spirit has been experienced. Old members are strengthened and hundreds have the country have in the first named a number of conversions are reported, and a gracious outpouring of the spirit has been experienced. Old members are strengthened and hundreds have the church.

The services in the Centenary have largely attended and hundreds have the country and Feb. 11 for repairs. The T. left Inagua property of the country and Feb. 11 for repairs. The T. left Inagua property of the country and Feb. 11 for repairs. The T. left Inagua property of the country and Feb. 11 for repairs. The T. left Inagua property of the country and Feb. 13 and on the 5th, during a heavy sea, her foremast broke. On the 9th experienced strong winds from N. N. W., and in veering the schooner both spars were lost with everything attached except mains all. A jury mast was rigged, and the schooner arrived off Nassau bar to public halls and theatres, will be exposed to view, and as the living ourneyed from place to place, so will the early made known through your fed and the hardor without one, and on entering she struck on Tony Rock Buoy has been carried on with useful and surface of the first will be exposed to view, and as the living ourneyed from place to place, so will the exposed to view, and as the living ourneyed from place to place, to place the master attempted to bring his vessel and to premark the maximum

Greeting a Missionary. Dr. Charles S. Robinson adds the fol-

lowing incident to a discussion of Arabi-

NOTES AND NEWS.

stand on the opposite corner and laugh at his mishap.

A Peoria naturalist, in attempting to warm the ears of a frozen wasp over a gas jet, discovered that the tail of the insect the ward out for a not warm the tail of the insect the ward out for and weaked with the control of the insect the ward out for and weaked with the control of the insect the ward out for and weaked with the control of the insect the ward out for and weaked with the control of the insect the ward out for a control of the insect the ward out for a control of the insect the ward out for a control of the insect the ward out for a control of the insect the ward out for a control of the insect the ward out for a control of the insect the ward out for a control of the insect the ward out for a control of the insect of the executive Committee. Mr. Manning assured the meeting the ensuing session of Parliament was left in the hands of the Executive Committee. Mr. Manning assured the meeting that the subject would be taken up by the Dominion Government on the meeting of Parliament.—N. F. Sun. sect thawed out first, and worked with a rapidity that was as astonishing as the hideous profanity of the naturalist, who held the insect by the tail while thus ex-

A Green Bay, Wis., politician, who wants to stand well with his grangers,

Husks out the golden clover." Considerable anxiety and eagerness manifested among the fashionable girls of the maritime ports and of all persons of the period to know what the style engaged in agricultural and other pursuits and shape of the spring bonnet will be. The milliners are reticent, and say they cannot divulge secrets until after the "opening." The models are expected by the next French steamer. Those who ought to know all about it say the coming bonnet will not differ much from the peculiar affair now in vogue.

that attack the potato are in part the re the purpose. sult of a deficiency in the supply of potash in the soil. For five years in succession the Professor planted potatoes in the same soil without any fertilizer; to other plots of ground he added fertilizers that did not contain potash. In all these cases the fruit became diseased in the month of May, while on the other plots where potash was supplied in sufficient quantity, the plants were healthy and yielded an excellent product.

Scientific men say that if planos stand north and south the tone of the instrument is much improved. This is true—septially when the plano is thumped offity miles north and south of you is the proper position for the instrument to stand when being manipulated by a young thing taking her first lessons.

Evening calls are now in order, as is

ond act the curtain was rung up, and amid the wildest cheering, a representative of the newsboys stepped on the stage, and in a handsome speech tendered to Lotta a gold medal, appropriately engraved, and a magnificent bouquet of decrease. The close of the sec. To many ladies who have seen dissipated since Christmas, Lent is a boon, for it gives them a rest and freedom from the perplexities of fashionable life for a period of forty days and forty nights.

she actually kissed the young orator, to the uproarious delight of the assembled gamins.

The newest swindle which has come to light in New York city is an attempt to obtain money from inventors and owners of patent rights by offering large sums by circular for an invention for a term of years. To make the offer tempting, a royalty to the holder is proposed. Then it is asked to pay for atterney's fees for examining titles to the patent. To their circular the signature of a fictitious manufacturing firm is affixed, and at the top is a finely executed imitation copper plate wood cut of the company's buildings, suggesting the immense amount of certain these feeling spoiled bacon. The fellow was convicted and sentenced in these terms: "You, sir," said he, "have been guilty of a crime which endangers he lives of your fellow-beings. That meat, sir, would kill any man, and I know it, and you know it. Now, sir, it is ordered by this court that all this meat before us, and all similar meat in your possession, be forfeited by you, and that it be sent to the county poor-house."

This was rather hard on the tenants of the poor-house.

New Jersey is emulating that royal worthy whom Charles Lamb designated the much calumniated King Herod. Satur-

minds of their scholars. The question of holding a convention of the Ontario, New Adam had one consolation when he fell. Brunswick and Quebec Temperance Fifteen or twenty acquaintances didn't Leagues at Ottawa during the ensuing

the revolution for nearly two years, was aroused about a month ago by rapid and continuous musketry firing, from the solution to their visiting card, a custom of long standing abroad. The fashionable card just now is almost square, the engraving being in old English and otherwise plain.

False sovereigns, chiefly composed of platinum, says the London Times, are in circulation, and are not to be distinguished from the games. ed from the genuine coin except by the process of ringing, when the difference in sound can be immediately detected.

An Irish miser died in Cork recently and left his widow only a broken pitcher. She testified her indignation after hearing the will read by kicking over the pitcher, which enabled her to discover the value of the contents, which was, of

Germany is to have a signal service bureau, Old Probs and all, for the benefit dependent upon atmospheric conditions. No doubt it will be found there, as here, a bureau of signal service.

Street dresses are now lined on the bottom with black leather, which preserves the silk, prevents the skirt turning bonnet will not differ much from the peculiar affair now in vogue.

A series of experiments made by Prof.

Ville, in France, show that the diseases

The leather comes prepared especially for

Lotta's recent benefit for the New Or- always the case during Lent, and the leans newsboys witnessed an affecting young ladies are supposed to be "a; little episode. At the close of the sec-home" informally at least two evenings

engraved, and a magnificent bouquet of flowers. During the delivery of the address Lotta was so deeply affected that her emotions found vent in tears, and she actually kissed the young orator, to the uproarious delight of the assembled a charge of selling spoiled bacon. The

plate wood cut of the company's buildings, suggesting the immense amount of capital invested. Hundreds of persons in all parts of the country have been luped by this clever and audacious swindle.

A terrible tragedy in Watsonville, a little child fell into a wash-tub and was drowned while its mother bappened in the middle of the much calumniated King Herod. Saturday was a bad day for Jersey children. One boy stole a rallroad ride and lost his hold and his life at the same sad moment. This was at the Erie tunnel. At Newark a little child fell into a wash-tub and was drowned while its mother bappened in the much calumniated King Herod. Saturday was a bad day for Jersey children.

A terrible tragedy in Watsonville,
Santo Cruz county, resulted in the death
of M. J. Gelkey and Dr. C. E. Cleveland.
There had been an old feud between the
nen, and on Saturday night Dr. Cleveland started out, avowing his purpose to
kill Gilkey. One Devoe tried to make
thim desixt, but to no purpose. The men
met, drew pistols, approached to within
two paces of each other, and fired simultaneously. Dr. Cleveland fired twice, and
cell dead on his face. Gilkey retreated a
lew steps, leaned against a tree, and then
cell dead to the ground. Both men had
acen drinking hard during the day.

The gold fields of South Africa, which
it first disappointed the expectations of
the original discoverers, of late have
lelded the miners more profitable returns.
The most of the gold is in reefs, and extensive velns of gold-bearing quartz have
neen found which will probably pay well
when they come to be worked by compalies having suitable quartz-crushing mahinery. But recently alluvial gold fields
of wonderful richness have been discovred, and these are attracting crowds of
cold seekers, natives as well as Euroceans, from all parts of South Africatories are told of nuggets found there
weighing from sixteen ounces to two
pounds, and it is reported that one fortunate miner secured a nugget weighing
forty-five ounces.

A singular and most touching incident
occurred the other day in connection with