The House of To-Day

A pilgrim was passing the wide Of the house by the side of the

As an angle stood waiting and calling From the beautiful bouse of To-

From to-day to the end of the

But the pilgrim saw not its glory or

'I see not the besuty you say. To me 'its only a bare, lonely place; 'Tis only the house of Today. While onward before in my journey

A house that is wonderously fair; Tie the house of tomorrow that soon I shall see,

That is free from the burdens of And the angel said sadly, 'Farewell,

fare well, As the pilgrim pressed forth on bis way To the house of tomorrow he had

seen just ahead, And lo'twas the house of Today. Its glo: y and splendor had seemed to

depart; 'Not the house of Tomorrow,' he

How often we all, in the journey of Impatiently press on our wsy,

The beautiful house of Today. But the house of Tomorrow we con-

stintly ie k And turn from the angel away, Who leving'y, p'eadingly calls us to

In the beautiful house of Today. [Willis Blanchard in the Christian Standard]

Bought With A Price.

(By Anna C. Minogue in the Catholic Telegraph.)

When the editor was arranging with her fer a story, he hinted that, and ceremony for his reception. of late, her writing had taken a rather melancholy turn and as be desired to make the June number of the magazine especially bright and, airy, he her former happy style.

'Let it be one of these sweet old bearing,' be sail

'Something bright and siry,' the to hurry. author muttered, turning away, the agony of the heart showing itself on hurried slong; and the same words bour with him, hefore he leaves me were on her lips as she opened the forever?' door and turned her anxious glance the covering in both of hers. A touch pages towards the boy, standing near, of the warm, nervous fingers, the and turned to her dead. man unclosed his eyes.

Back already?' he asked in a low weak voice as the new moon's slant. ing rays on sleeping water, lighted aritat took the delicately described

that there was new life in the brisk whisper half forgotten words of love winds sweeping up from the south?' to yearning hearts that evening. At her words an unutterable long-

Ing came into his eyes. narrow, white path twisting in and June days for the life that had passed out among the trees, and the old pond in the bollow where the water lilies grew? And did the birds ever sing to gladly anywhere as there? Dominion Department Of Do you remember the day we found the red bird's nest in the cedar shrub and bow I told you your life with me should be as bappy and carefree BRANCH OF THE DAIRY AND COLD as that mother tira's ? And have you forgotten how we used to sit on the long grass under the oak trec-' Our Talking oak' we called-and plan our future? I promised you you

There was a tharl, dry sob in his voice as he finished, and, though her face quivered riteously, she raised

clear eyes to him, and said :-'It is no fault of you's that you ars sick, and we will all go back to t e old place, where you pill get

yet-'

well again.' But he shoo't his hal sidly. 'I shall never see Darpley Woods again, Alice. When it is next decked out in I retime sple dor, I shall be at rest. It is best perhaps and

Get the Most

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomact is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of neryous headache, and disagreeable belch-

day.

'O, enter ye here; 'twas built just for you:

Come dwell in this beautiful place,

For other shall never be open to to the shall never be open to the shall Hood's Sarsaparilla Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system.

> She kept back the cries that rose from her tortured heart, and said cheerfully ; -

-'I am not going to listen to you, but will begin my story ; and, when the old home and make you get well in spice of yourself.

On a low chair by his side, she often claeped in his, his short heavy breathing falling like a knell upon her ears, while she wrote out the story of another woman's happy life. It was an ideal summer romance, a perfect poem wrought out through the infinite pain of a soul. For the varied scenes, what backgrounds there were, sketched with master strokes. The song of the bird and breeze and rippling water flowned through it. There were fragrant And the angel still stood by the wide shades and moonlighi bowers ; there were tall, thick grasses, with gleam-And pleadingly pressed to his ing dew drops threaded; there were aweet wild flowers lifting lovely sun kissed faces, and over all a June sky's cloudless beauty. And across the stage what happy actors tripped. What fair women were seen, what Nor see in our ibaste that beautiful wit and laughter floated around. Not a tear of the many blinding her eyes

> fell among them, not a pang of her aching heart marred her joy. But all the while the face on the pillow grew whiter, the hands thinner the light of the dark eyes fainter and before the work was half completed the terrible truth against which she had so long and so re-

upon her. Her husband was dying ! In her damb agony she threw in ball games, andown her pen. Should anything seperate them now? But before her stood a stern, unrelenting spectorvisitor. who even now was standing

So she took ap the pen and wrote, She told of a woman's happy life, wanted her to give him something in in her ear sounded the weak, gasping to divide,' in the sence of giving on'y breath of her dying husband, But the story was long in finishing, and the love stories the world never tires editor grew anxious. What if she fail him? He sent to her asking her

'How much longer,' she asked her self, glancing at the white face, 'how the grief sharpened face. 'Something much longer will the poor flickering bright and airy,' she thought, as she breath last. Shall I have even one

She bent over the paper and wrote to the face, resting in such death as one inspired. The long minutes like stillness against the pillow. She passed. The close came The heroine glided to the bed, and, kneeling be- bowed herself out with a glad laugh side it, took the hand lying outside on her lips. The woman pushed the

The editor was delighted. 'A flawless gem,' he declared it, and marveled at the author's power. The scenes and made of them pictures 'Yes, love, and I have such good that brought him fame. The maga news, she answered. 'I am to write sine was published in a dainty suma long story for the magazine, and mer garb, and the fastidious world they offer me a splendid price. I will of readers went wild over it. It make bas's and finish it, and then I found its way into every nook and will take you hack to the country. corner of the country. Lovers read You know I have always thought, if its tender story to their sweethearts you could get away from the bot, as they lingered on cool piszzas. noisy city, you would soon get well. Wiver, reading it forgot their cares Now don't shake your head. Don't and lived over again the happy days you remember often saying, as we of their own romance. Husbands stood on the dear old hills at home, stole an hour to run through it, and

And the world was better for its having been written, as it is for all 'Ob, Alice l' he cried, 'don't you things that required the crucifixion remember Darnley Woods in June? of the soul ere they reach their com-What a picture it was to rest the pletion; the while in a far off city a weary eyes on. Can't you see the woman mourned through the long rom her forever.

Agriculture.

STORAGE C.MMISSIONER .- VARIA-TIONS IN THM TEST.

Frequent experiments have shown should never know a touch of sorrow that one single test of an cow's milk -O, my wife; how have I kept that is not reliable as a indication of what percentage of fat her milk normally

SCOTT'S

winter remedy. has the same invigorating and strength-producing ef fect in summer as in winter.

contains. A great many well known causes that are unknown at present even by the clearest students. This variation in the test' is one of the puzzles of the cow's individuality,

and because of these puzzling variaions it is advisable to take composite camples at intervals so as to ascertain he average test. Some recent paintsking investiga.

ions at one of the dairy research stations in England with seven cows for two days, even covering such details as a separate test of eleven suo pessive pints, three times a day, from the four quarters of the udder, show that while the average test with the cows giving thirty pounds of mileper day was 3-6 per cent, the variation was all the way from only six tenths of one per cent up to nine and a half percent of fat.

This is a clear proof of how miseading one single test may be. If it is finished, I will take you back to the real earning capacity of each individual cow is to be computed, it must be on the basis of her annual production of milk and fat less the sat through the long hours, one band cost of the feed; regular weighing and testing give that knowledge which every patron should have of each cow he keeps.

Too Small To Divide.

The bright faced little lad who had pplied for the position of offi e boy stood anxiously waiting while the proprietor pondered. The latter surveyed the young applicant with a gaze half humorous, half doubtful he had had much experience, and 'I wonder wheather you expect t

ngage as a whole boy or half a boy musingly. The grey eyes in the reckled face flushed inquiringly wide, and be exclaimed. Ob, don't mean to question your having the requisite number of arms and egs; your body is all right; it is your mind I am talking about - you houghts, wits, memories. I suppos that you have a host of schemes and employments of your own that will be a great deal more important than solutely closed he eyes forced itse ! anything here. You are interested

'Oh !' the boy andde bended, and drew himself up like a soldier on duty. 'Yes, sir, I like bel Poverty. That flickering flame of games first rate; but when I am here life must be nourished and that swful I'll be all here, and when I'm through here I'll be all there. I'll pay for all to say that I experienced great relief on the threshold, demanded pomp I'm worth both places but I ain't big from Muscular Rheumatism by using

enough to divide.' He gained his place, and be is true Pills. Price a box 50c. o his word, but his opinion of himwith a pen dipped in her own heart | self is one that might well be widley blood; told of song and dance, while adopted. Few of us are big encush half our mind to the duty in hand.

Europe's Ablest Diplomat

For many thousand of quie Englishmen Sir Edward Grey's voice is the weightiest in British politica today and his action on any doubtful ssue counts for more then the decision of any other man that I know o He has that sort of power over the mind of Parliament and the country which comes from absolute honesty of mind and character, combined with a balanced judgment and an air of being detatched from the petty party exigencies of the moment. When he speaks men instinctively feel he is saying what he believes that his opinions have been formed Price 25 cents." only after serious reflection that they are altogether his own, and that he means to abide by them. He is one of the least theatrical of men. He never talks to a brief or essays any of the smaller arts of attracting attention. He is always and simply bimself, just as the late Duke of Devonshire was and his political triumphs are the triumphs of sheet personality. There is a more spacious atmosphere about him then about any of his colleagues a note of authority, a distant romoteness from th everyday worries of politics, and something that seems to recall a bigger and more lessurely age. Ye Sir Elward has his passions. He is an ardent Radical and a convinced

supporter of woman suffrage, and the peech in which he welcomed President Tafts suggestion of an Ango. American arbitration treaty supr sed the House and the country by the fervor of its idealism. As becomes a over of Wordsworth and a disciple of Walton Sir Edward has in him some. thing of the philosopher. In the ordinary sense of the words he never seems to be quiet 'in pollics' so completely is his participation devoid of all personal aims. One can easily imagine him withdrawing altogether from Westminister without one sigh of regret and spending the remainder of his life in entire contentment among the beloved hills and streams

of his Northumberland home. He loves the open air and the outdoor life far more than protocols and despatches and parliamentary debates, and probably neither be no Mr. Rocsavelt ever spent a plesanter day in their lives than when they tramped trgetber through the rew Forest and noted the song of every see that bird they heard .- Sydney Books in Harper's Weekly.

Job Printing at the Herald Office.

sauses affect the test, also some Was Subject to **Hot Flushes** PALPITATION OF THE HEART, SHORTNESS OF BREATH.

MRS. J. CARROL, Mount View, Ont. same, until one of my neighbors remended MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS. I gladly followed the advice, and am to-day a strong, robust oman, and I thank MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS for my present state of health, and have recommended them o all who I have learned of suffering from eart trouble.

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for 1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on eccipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., imited, Toronto, Ont.

And the rain at our feet a glorious

of something grander then ever we knew .- Anon;

When the tree of life will burst into

Wire Wounds.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and out by being caught by a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I was not very hopeful of really valu- tried many medicines. Dr Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LIN-IMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the soare began to look better, un--half a boy most likely,' he said til after three weeks, the sores having healed, and best of all the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in horse

wounds. F. M. DOUCET. Weymouth.

He-That's old man Driver who ust went by. He makes me tired. She (reprovingly)-That expression is not only slang, but very stale

He-No slang about it. He's the

W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont says :- " It affords me much pleasure wo boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic

You say in this story, commented the copy reader, that the heroine buried her face in her hands. Well, asked the story writer, isn't

hat all right? No. You oun't have an ideal herone with such large hands as that.

Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia.

She-My!' Isn't the man who brows the ball for our side just wonderful? He throws it so they hit every time !

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days

The brightness of many a young man consists largly of waistcoats and neckties

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Is she musical? Yes; she has a natural voice,

harp tongue and a flat nose. OF DIARRHEA

Became Very Weak.

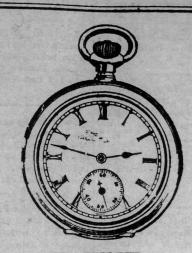
Diarrhœa, especially if allowed to run any length of time, causes great weakness, and the only thing to do is to check t on its first appearance. You will find that a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Ex-TRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY will do this quickly and effectively.

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'Seing your DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY recommended, I tried it and it thoroughly cured me. It is the only medicine for this complaint I will now have.'" "Dr. Fowler's" has been on the mar-

DR. FOWLER'S" has been on the market for over sixty-five years, and is, without a doubt, the best remedy known for the cure of Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all Bowel Complaints. When you ask for "Dr. Fowler's" see that you are not handed one of the many substitutes for this old reliable

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