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The Poet's Corner. Three Woman,

[After Kingsley's "Three Fishers."] Three women went sailing out on the street To the brown-stone front where the red fla hung.

They jostled the crowd all day on their feet
While "going and going and gene" was nen must go where bargains are old trash, if never so bad,

Tara! usbands all hungry, went homewar But when they arrived there was nothing

et. en must talk of bargains they es must suffer, and babes must And husbands must ever be groaning.

Three women were showing their husbands with glee don't know when bargains are nen don't know cheap, women, poor creatures, do nothing

Mrs. Tom Sawyer's Party.

but weep, And husbands must'ever be groaning.

Mrs. Tom Sawyer's cheery little face was unmistakeably clouded, as she went about her work one bright morning. In order to explain to you the cause of this

unusual annoyance, I shall have to say first of all, that there was never a more aristocratic little town than that of Ashton. The Ashtonites had aristocratic houses, attended aristocratic churches, and last but not least in poor little Mrs. Tom's eyes this self-same morning, they had had very aristocratic tea-parties. 'What had they to do with her?' you

ask. Well, somewhat, partly in virtue of her good family, but mostly I must confess, on account of her sweet sunshiny ways, and good, true sense, Mrs. Tom, though her husband was a mechanic, was admitted even into the charmed circle of aristocratic Ashton. Mrs. Tom herself wondered how she came there, as did everybody else, but she was, and no one, not even the most fastidious, kad any desire to put her out.

But it proved something of a trial to her after all, and this morning the thorns were very sharp. You must know she found herself, as the expression is, indebted to nearly every one of herfriends but not socially, "Nothing very terrible financially, about that," you say, but that is because you know nothing about tea-parties. No one was invited until just tea-time, when all were expected to appear in their best. The table was loaded with dainties of all serts and descriptions. After an evening of highbred small talk and gossip, the company adjourned, each vowing to surpass the hostess on some future occasion. Such were Ashton tea-parties. Do you wonder that Mrs. Tom sighed?

She went broom in hand, and opened the parlor door. It is a cozy cheery room: looked just like herself her husband said. But the carpet was only ingrain, and the furniture very plain. She shut the door and went into the dining room. That carpet was very much worn and thin in spots. "But I enjoy eating in it enough sight better than in Mrs. Geo. Parker's elegant one, for hers fairly chills me, and this warms me up ; it looks home-like,' said the incorrigible Tom, who preferred his own cozy room

to anyone's splendor. Mrs. Tom went back to her sweeping with a look of indecision on her face, and it rested there all the time she was dusting and putting things to rights. "I'll do it?" she exclaimed at once, as she put the last hook back, and pushed Tom's chair into the corner.

"I'll do it. I've accepted their hospitality, and I'll offer them nine. They know I cannot do as they do, so they the public that he has tried Hall's Cawon't expect it, and I won't spoil it all tarrh Cure, and it is all that is claimed know I cannot do as they do, so they by trying to do something I can't. I'll for it. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold make as nice a tea-party as I know how by Geo. Rhynas, sole agent for Godemy way, but I'll keep it my way." So it came to pass that afternoon Mrs. Tom . Why should aman whose blood is warm went around among her friends, inviting them to take tea with her next day. "And I would like to have you come early and spend the afternoon,' she said to everyone.

Then she went home and commenced the preparations. For tea she would have biscuits and butter (and Mrs. Tom could make biscuits worth eating) cold meat, preserves, and two kinds of cake. She hesitated over the cake a little. She did hate to seem mean and stingy; but she kept firm. "I can't afford any more and I don't believe in thinking the unfortunate sufferer from Kidney your company comes for the cake."

There was no little wonderment and Gederich. surprise over Mrs. Tom's invitations ; some even felt a little sorry for her lest she had not fully realized what she was undertaking. But one and all made up and cerate called McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It will cure any sore, she had not fully realized what she was their minds to go, and help along if need be. Mrs. Tom met them at the door parations fail. Call at Geo. Rhynas' properties the smile of welcome, took Drug Store and get a package. Twentywith a bright smile of welcome, took them up into her own room to lay aside five cents is all it costs. their things, then down into the cherry little parlor, which never looked cheerier and prettier than to-day. It was not markable discoveries. The fact that Dr.

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had no time to; it was crowded out with had no time to; it was crowded out with better things. Somehow a kindly feeling crept over them, and they showed the best of themselves far more in this cozy little home than in their accustomed a splendor. When Mrs. Tom excused another in astonishment. Where had your druggest or address. the afternoon gone?

I come. We shall all be glad to come again said Mrs. Weston, the lady of Ashton, whose husband was very rich.

"And all I did, Tom, was just to try and get the best out of everybody." "If everybody would do that, the millennium would come in less than no

time, little woman," responded Tom with a loud smile. "What did she do anyway?" asked

one, as they discussed the strange party. "She didn't do anything." answered Mrs. Parker, promptly. "She was just real and true. I never felt so ashamed in my life as when, I thought of all the parties I have given and everyone of them spreads. But I've spread all I'm going to," she added with a laugh. "Hereafter, when I invite you fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson. [4]

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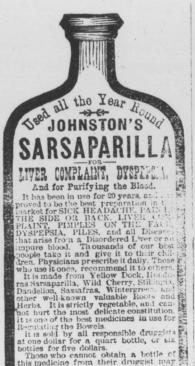
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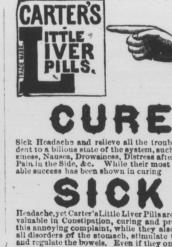
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