TIME. He guides the earth, he ne'er can die;
He guides the moments as they fly,
The seasors as they roll,
He turns the adamant to clay;
He bringeth beauty from decay.

Before him empires droop and fade; He cancels state and king; He cancels state and king;
His scythe hath got a ruthless blade,
And check that is his wing.
The brightest glory in the land
Is doomed to tarnish in his hand

He turns the oozy bed, on which Old Neptune had reclined,
To blooming meadows gay and rich
With wreaths by Flora twined;
But what cares he for fertile plain?
He turns it into sea again.

The attributes of human life
Are trifles in his eye;
Beneath his mandate Peace and Strife
Alternate live and die.
He brings a balm to wounded heart;
He whets anew affliction's dart.

Oh! fleetly, fleetly glide his hours
Will burne's spell enthrals,
When lovers sit in sunlit bowers,
Or dance in gaslit halls;
But tardily his moments go
Around the sick-bed fraught with woe.

He lays in dark oblivion's tomb He lays in dark oblivion's tomb
The creeds he nursed of yore—
Ordians that new religions bloom
To fade like these before.
He biddeth life to gloom return:
He brings it back from out the urn.

He crushes underneath his heel The bronze our fathers made; But can he rob the gold of shine Or make the love for it decline?

His power can quench the painter's dye, Grind down the sculptor's bust, Lady fane by builder reached on high All lewly with the dust;

LITERATURE.

LITERATURE,

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Mr. Marshall Chichester had hit upon a very ingenious device for enlivening the periodical holidays which he spent in England when temporarily relieved of his duties as a civil servant in India. He was a middle-aged Lothario, of a frugal turn of mind, and the first step he always took upon revisiting his native land was to get engaged to be married to some young lady whose family were in comtortable circumstances. By this dashing expedient he was generally able to live almost free of expense during his leave, thanks to the hospitality of the young lady's relatives; while the duties of his courtship afforded an agreeable relaxation. When pressed to name the wedding-day, Mr. Chichester contrived to be suddenly recompleted to the remarked to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove temptons of temper when he ventured to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and allowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and allowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and allowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and allowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and slowed to remove the matter of their wedding, and allowed to remove the remove the remove the remove the remove the remove the required to be suddenly recombined to remove the remo after a decent interval of increasing coldness, he would write and break off the engagement—provided, of course, his studied neglect since his departure had not already elicited from the young lady an indignant dismissal. Obviously this was a very dangerous game to play, but an indignant dismissal. Obviously this was a very dangerous game to play, but caution was inherent in Mr. Chichester's character, and he never honored with his attention a lady who had brothers in the profit of the aggressive army or other relatives of the aggressive arms of the aggressive aggressive aggressive arms of the aggressive aggressiv army or other relatives of the aggressive sex who might be likely to turn up in India. The consequence was that he had hitherto pursued this unworthy management may be incurred by the contrary, exhibited the most unbecoming levity.

This discovery naturally gave Mr.

Is it the kind that the Herald and Sun and all those papers are printed with"? "Oh, yes, Mrs. Spoopendyke," growled her husband, "you've hit it exactly. This is the very kind. I got Mr. Bennett to kindly try it on, so as to get it the same size as the Herald is printed on."

been one of the earliest victims of his faithlessness. She was now the widow of a Colonel Lucas, who had recently lost his life under very sad circumstances while travelling in Africa. The rencentre was certainly a little awkward, but, recollecting that Mrs. Lucas had married with, in a month or two after the termination of their engagement, Mr. Chichester felt less embarrassed than he might otherwise have done. He was completely reassured by the friendly salutation which the pretty widow vouchsafed to him, and when he ventured to renew acquaintance with her, she made no unpleasant allusions to the past but greeted him in a most flattering manner.

At their first interview, Mrs. Lucas pressed him to call upon her, which he accordingly did. It should be explained, however, that in the interval Mr. Chichester had made a discovery which considerable fortune. This inchies the faithed with a send a discovery which considerable fortune. This inchies the faithed had a paparently put the widow on the defensive, since she seemed a very considerable fortune. This in matter in the would have the consolation of revenge.

Is the could not become would at least secure a substantal slice of it by way of damages for his dismissal. He was not a delicate-minded man, and did not shrink from occupying the anomalous position of coupying the anomalous position of coupying the anomalous position of male plaintiff in an action for breach of promise of marriage. Having that this is a card press, and can only print a card three by don, it is least secure a substantal slice of it by way of damages for his dismissal. He was not a delicate-minded man, and did not shrink from occupying the anomalous position of male plaintiff in an action for their engagement, Mr. Chichester efet least end this contingency in view for a long time, he had successfully manneaured to obtain from the widow a letter referring to the engagement, so that if, after all, she jilted him he would have the consolation for verge.

It being, therefore, now pretty evident

momentous words.

Mr. Chichester entered into the new credit to show his wife the press and excircumstance impressed Mr. Chichester immensely, for he fully intended one day to marry a rich wife, and it naturally occurred to him that Mrs. Lucas might suit him as well as anybody else. He suddenly remembered too that he held the trump to him that Mrs. Lucas might suit him as well as anybody else. He suddenly remembered too that he held the lady, being bent upon annoying him would easily succeed in rendering his life denly remembered too that he held the suddenly remembered too the suddenly reme

Considering Mrs. Lucas's marked graciousness and the intimate nature of their former friendship, it is not surprising that Mr. Chichester should have anticipated an easy conquest. He had faith in his powers of fascination, and it must be owned that he was what is called a lady's and became more reckless than ever in the result of the cover, and a joke about a goat on the first page, to be a comic almanac. With your appreciation of humor, all you need is a broad grin and \$3,000 worth of stolen diamonds, to be the leading commedian of the massly type's wrong? They have only got to be turned round the other way."

After half an hour of diligent labor the types were again in position, securely

that she was inclined to refuse him, but not fail to obtain a verdict for a large desperation endowed him with such a amount, so he awaited the result of h torrent of persuasive eloquence that the lady somewhat reluctantly yielded to his later, just as he was beginning to recover protestations only however, upon condition that the engagement should be kept that the

secret. Nothing would induce her to consent to fix the wedding-day, even at a remote date; and she pleaded her recent bereavement as a reason for insisting upon the strictest secrecy. Mr. Chichester had no alternative but to fall in with this arrangement though it considerably delay. had no alternative but to fall in with this arrangement though it considerably detracted from his satisfaction. There were reasons why it was rather important that he should not be absent from his post had been an awkward mistake about the business," returned the lawyer. "You said you were sure the lady is a widow."

"So she is," said Mr. Chichester opening his eyes.

much longer; but though he pointed this out to the widow, he was unable to overcome ker delicate scruples.

On the whole, however, Mr. Chichester was, of course, highly elated with this happy consummation. The widow's fortune was, as it were, within his grasp, the widow's fortune was, as it were, within his grasp, which was a widow's fortune was, as it were, within his grasp, which was a widow was a

happy consummation. The widow's fortune was, as it were, within his grasp, which reconciled him to the risk he would run of ruining his official prospects by remaining in England. He applied for sick leave, removed from his hotel into modest lodgings, and prepared to wait with equanimity the termination of the period of probation which the widow had insisted upon. But he speedily realised that there were many inconveniences attached to his secret engagement. Mrs. Lucas sternly denied

A few days ago."

"The deuce!" exclaimed Mr. Chichester, with surprise.

"Yes," said Mr. Binks, shaking his head, sorrowfully", there is no doubt about it. I have seen Mrs. Lucas's solicitor, and it appears she was much taken aback as any one. That accounts for her breaking off the engagement, and there is an end of your action."

"An end of—el! What do you mean?" cried Mr. Chichester, with sudden fore-boding.

"It would be madness to proceed. The contract was founded upon a mistake—a complete misapprehension of the inconveniences attached to his secret engagement. Mrs. Lucas sternly denied him the ordinary privileges of an accepted lover, refusing even to receive him alone in her house, for fear of exciting suspicion. On the other hand, she did not suffer him to escape from any of the penalties of an engaged man. She kept him constantly in attendance upon her, always taking, care however, to secure the presence of a third party. She organized costly little dinners at Richmond or elsewhere, and insisted upon Mr. Chichester

pressed to name the wedding-day, Mr. chichester contrived to be suddenly re- to remonstrate with her. Her oft-hand shocked his friends.—Truth. called to his post in India, from whence, manner suggested that she had been

hitherto pursued this unworthy manceure with impunity, and he landed in England last summer with the deliberate intention of repeating the experiment.

While he was seeking an opportunity to put his little plan into operation, he chanced to meet one day, at the house of a casual acquaintance, a lady who had been one of the earliest victims of his mind that if he could not become faithlessness. She was now the widow of master of the widow's fortune, he would get it into your head that this is a card ness. She was now the widow of master of the widow's fortune, he would get it into your head that this

the may, being sent upon annoying nime dealy, sent upon annoying nime dealy sent upon annoying nime dealy sent upon annoying nime dealy sent upon and sent upon annoying nime dealy sent upon and set upon annoying the surface to key it up, and at a touch the whole business went to pi, and at the experience of her ingenuity in putting flourish. But in an evil hour he had forgotten to key it up, and at a touch the whole business went to pi, and at the experience of her ingenuity in putting flourish. But in an evil hour he had forgotten to key it up, and at a touch the whole business went to pi, and at the experience of her ingenuity in putting flourish. But in an evil hour he had forgotten to key it up, and at the more than ordinary care when he was feel in a confused mass all over the carpet.

"Why, what makes it do that," said Mrs. S. Her husband sneered as he hit his head on a corner of a table in a mad diverence of the mask, and nearly the widow surrounded by every evidence of deven, more fully than he had anticipated. The widow ture off the mask, and nearly to a surface ded in driving him to desperation.

Mrs. S. Her husband sneered as he hit his head on a corner of a table in a mad diverence of the mass and prove full in a confused mass all over the carpet.

"Why, what makes it do that," as the ings, caused him to think more seriously anger and indignation. The latent spark than ever of the idea which had taken of manliness within him was on the

far worse than this, his hotel bill assumed gigantic proportions, while he made no appreciable progress with his suit. At the end of three months he was still in a state of suspense, and as his leave of absence was about to expire, it was absolutely necessary that he should know his fate.

was now complete, and he at once put it into the hands of a solicitor, with instructions to commence an action without a moment's defay. The amount of dam ages he claimed astonished the legal gentleman to whom he confided his troubles, but there was no doubt he had suffered newspaper to print.

was now complete, and he at once put it into the once put it into the hands of a solicitor, with instructions to expend which is into the hands of a solicitor, with instructions to expend which in the showest of the land of the action without a moment's defay. The amount of dam ages he claimed astonished the legal gentleman to whom he confided his troubles, but there was no doubt he had suffered newspaper to print.

Mrs. Spoopendyke. than ever of the idea which had taken possession of him, and when Mrs. Lucas at length made her appearance, looking, as it seemed to him, twice as handsome as she had ever done before, Mr. Chichester resolved to lay siege to her heart in earnest.

"The latent spark by the latent spark of manliness within him was on the point of blazing into a fierce flame more than once, when shrewd and sordid caution would intervene, and by whisperid derision, as he grasped the situation. The latent spark by finding into a fierce flame more than once, when shrewd and sordid caution would intervene, and by whisperid derision, as he grasped the situation. The latent spark by finding into a fierce flame more than once, when shrewd and sordid caution would intervene, and by whisperid derision, as he grasped the situation. It's fresh item of expense increased his the most delicious humorous thing of the century. All you need is an advertice.

ons of an intense longing for freedom, and the was what is called a lady's man. He was slim and gentlemanly with soft, agreeable manners, and an endless flow of small talk. He knew a little about millinery, could describe a dress or a bonnet with tolerable accuracy, and affected to be an authority on matters of taste.

He soon found, however, that his courting was likely to last longer than he had hoped. The fact was that the widow's wealth had brought her many admirers, and she had developed an irritating propensity for mild flirtation. Whether from coquetry or design, Mrs. Lucas seemed anxious to avoid—or at all events, to delay—a formal proposal, and though she encouraged Mr. Chichester's attentions in rather a marked way, she contrived to keep him at arm's length. He began to be tortured with pangs of jealousy, and, far worse than this, his hotel bill assumed gigantic proportions, while he made no appreciable progress with his suit. At the

He therefore one day watched his opportunity, and avowed his passion before the widow had time to thwart him. He was less surprised than dismayed to find

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DEGINNING Wednesday, Dec. 20 Trains will gran as follows:
9 00 A. M.—Mixed train leaves St. Andrews for points North, East and West,
10 00 A. M.—Express train leaves to stephen for points North, East and West,
9 00 A. M.—Express train leaves Stephen, Medical Control of the state of the stephen for points North, East and Buber.
9 30 A.M.—Express train leaves Houlton for points North, South, East and West,
7 00 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Houlton for Adam, Vancelsoro and points East and West.

points North, South, East and west.

7 00 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Hondton for MeAdam, Vanceboro and points East and
West.

9 30 A. M.—Express train leaves Woodstock for
points South, East and West.

7 00 P. M.—Night accommodation train Heaves
boro, and points East and West.

1 50 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Woodstock for
Gibson Fredericton.

11 10 A. M.—Mixed train leaves Woodstock for
Fort Fairfield, Caribou Presque Isle,
Grand Falls and Edmundston.

7 30 A. M.—Freight train leaves Woodstock for
Fort Fairfield, Caribou and Presque Isle,
Grand Falls and Edmundston.

9 09 A. M.—Mixed train leaves Presque Isle,
Tains (Mest.

6 30 A. M.—Mixed train leaves Presque Isle,
East and West.

6 30 A. M.—Mixed train leaves Presque
Isle
Woodstock, Wilsom, and points South,
East and West.

6 30 A. M.—Mixed train leaves Presque
Isle
Tains good for Presque Isle, and West.

6 30 A. M.—Mixed train leaves Presque
Isle
Trains good for Presque Isle, and West.

6 30 A. M.—Mixed train leaves Grand Falls for
St. Leonards and Edmundston,
Trains going north of Aroostook, arrive at Grand
Falls at 5.30 p. m., where passengers for M. Leonards and Edmundston for points
South of Aroostook remain at Aroostook until 1.65
next morning.
Inmediate connection is made at Vancebore and

South of Aroostook remain at Aroostook until 139 next morning.

Immediate connection is made at Vancebors and Madam Junction with trains of the Maine Central and St. John and Maine Kilways to and from Loston, Fortland, Hangor, St. John, and all points East and West, and at Fredericton with trains to und from N. John.

John Connected the Control of t

N. T. GREATHEAD, JOHN STEWART, Gen'l Ticket Agent. Woodstock, Jan. 1, 1883. R. SUTHERLAND, Jr.

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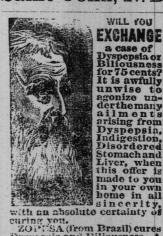
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