I teel the nicht as I wud choke I feel I canna breathe within My mither threeps that woman fowk Sud ever bide at hame and spin

t vrow when faither used to speil
The brae and whistle o'er the moor, She didne sit and birl her wheel, An' never look ayont the door sae I wad wander doon the brae

Whear him and me strayed ilks e'en And think, as a' my-lane I gae, On a' the joys that micht hae been They say a sonnier lass he's found An' wed;—that was na ill to do; But he mean seek braid Scotland roun

re'er he licht on one as true I wunder if her heart dees hear Whan in the gloaming he comes be Is it that sair she fain wud greet Whan he gangs ower the door again I wunder is she far ower blate

Tae raise ti' his her happy etc. For fear the joy, she kens is great s mair than, maybe he sud so-

I wunder does he cast a thocht On ane wha once was a the him wunder whiles mair thank ocht, Till heart is sair and e'en are din

An' here we heard the laverock's sang An' here was whaur we sat us doon, Here whaur the burnie flashed alang Last year we daundered doon the brace;

Last year we heard the gowk's first ore An' watched the honey bees sail by : An' here a mavis built her Close underneath the auld stane wa But ane her peacefu' hame has guessed

An' stole the mavis' nest awa' My mither says she's fairly sick Tae see me gang a' day an' meurn When lads, she says, are aye as thick As are the haws on ilka thorn. Ay', an' the gowk wi' come next year-The mavis find anither hame-

The burnie dance alang as clear-The bees gang singing ower the kain The nuts ar' slaes hang ripely doon An' lads gn' lasses pu' them fair An' hearken tae the laverock's tune— When next year shall come round aga

It's this my mither aye has said ; She doesna see see clear as I That I has recled aff a my thread Aw laid my rock aw reels a' by [L. A. JOHNSTONE, in "The Graphic

Fashion's Fancies.

Holly berries are a fashionable dedora tion at weddings. The newest han berchiefs have the

merest shadow of a hem. Tan, stone color, and black are the popular shades for gloves.

Dark blue plush pokes with plaited brims are stylish for little girls.

The square-tord English boot with low flat heel is the boot par excellence to physical inaction. There is in the

A great man, of the new French dresses have underskirts of velvet and over-

Curious fans are composed of owl feathers, having an owl's head with ruby

a tailor-made coat of cloth. Small-headed diamond pins, pearl,

the laces of cabots and frills on dressy corsages. For evening dress gentlemen wear one Large size \$1.00.

rare stud of India gold or a single pre-cious stone; plainly set, in the shirt been procurable at the Belleville, Ill.,

people of both English and French society, but the velveteen is also of the 'first quarlity.

this season; it is usually becoming to most faces, and with the hair dressed high is very stylish.

Handsome opera cloaks are made of white cloth; these are lined with gaycolored satin and bordered with a band of silver fox fur.

and curly undyed sealskin with a roll of Kent for the Commons.

When the commons the seal of the commons of the commons of the commons. latest novelties in millinery.

fumee de bois, or wood smoke, to distinguish it from the brown London smoke; the new red is rouge sanglant, or etc., and all diseases that arise from self-

The smallest scarf pin worn by gentlemen are now in great favor with ladies, as they are worn thrust through the velvet bow of bonnet strings and in the lace on the fronts of decrease. on the fronte of dresses.

red velvet ribbon and a full flowing skith with four bands of blue velvet around it. The waist is a lapped line with a with a full flowing skith in the post line with a full flowing skith in the life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use flirting collar, and there as a sash date of a short time she was completely our first a short time she was completely our pery of the cashmers bound with velve h weman wer a whist or sur

Hords of Wisdom.

To get rid of a bad friend, ask him for what you most need. True merit is like a river; the deepe it is, the less noise it makes.

If you would not have afflicti visit you twice, listen at once to what it We always find wit and merit in those

who look at us with admiration. He who, with good health, has a true friend, may laugh adversity to scorn, and defy the world.

Eril would not be half so dangerous if it not often wear the sem

Humility ever dwells with men of no-ble minds. It is a flower that prospers not in lean and barren soils, but in ground that is rich it flourishes and is

Oftener ask than decide questiour. This is the way to better your know-ledge. Your ears teach you, not your

There is nething so easy as to be wis for others; a species of prodigality, for such wisdom is generally wasted. Good-breeding is the result of much

good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others; with a view to obtain the same indulg Gratitude is the throwing out of our hearts in the light of another's kindness.

Ideas generate ideas, like a potato cut in pieces, reproduces itself in a multiplied form.

Many a wretched sot, boys,
That one daily meets
Drinking from the beer-kegs,
Living in the streets,
Or at best in quarters
Worse than any pen,
Once was dressed in broadcloth,
Drinking now and thes.

Christ went about deing good. The true Christian is a follower of Christ in this respect. It is not enough to be personally moral and righteous. It is also required to assist in substituting ir. the heart and life other people holiness for sin, and joy for sorrow. What a means of grace it would be for every church member to be doing daily, in person and to the extent of his or her ability, what such member recognizes of the present and urgent duty of the whole

A Christian soldom sees a defect in his neighbor. A pure lake reflects the beautiful sky, the clouds, and the whole overhanging truess; but, when it is ruffled, it reflects nothing that is pure. A bad man seldom sees a good trait in his neighbor. An imperfect glass reflects nothing correctly, but shows its own deficiency. A perfect mirror re-dects nothing but bright and pure im-

Among the dangers that beset our highly civilized life, there is perhaps none more insidious than the tendency human constitution a natural craving for muscular exertion, alternated by a similar traving for repose. Like the appetite for food, these desires, when simple and unspoiled by indulgence and luxury, are stead of the white muslin once so popular for children.

An Editor's Tribute

Theron P. Keator, editor of Ft. Wayne Braided collars, cuffs and vests, or those formed of velvet, transform the Discovery for coughs of most severe The favorite dress of school girls this winter is a plaid skirt and overdress and a tailor-made coat of cloth Having been cured by it of every old and silver pins, are thrust about in he laces of cabots and frills on dressy orsages. terms. Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle.

convent fire, all the inmates might have

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2m At the Reform convention held at Bonnets made entirely of the yellow was unanimously nomirated to contest

Chatham on Wednesday, Dr. Sampson a tigar.'

The officer passed on to the end of his

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abuse of overtage to train, in any studies in consumption, insanity and a premarked turne grave. Sold by all druggists, or and a single bracelet is more stylish than will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5. Address F. J.

Short watch chains attached to a fear that is passed through the buttonhole are worn by ladies; a breast pocket is made in the dress wasse for the watch. Chatelaines are still some and are very short.

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The other commercial-looking man nodded his head at this very happy illustration, and everybody thought the conversation was ended, when a lonesome-looking individual on the opposite side of the car remarked: the car remarked :

"It doesn't take a very smart man to sell suspenders to a deg."

Even the sleepy passengers aroused at this startling remark by the lonesomethis startling remark by the loneso nan asked in some surprise

"Why not?" "Because it doesn't."
"What would a dog want with sus-

"To keep up his pants," softly mur-mured the lonesome-looking individual, gazing out across the snow-swept waste, with a far-away look in his eyes

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acute Bronchits for many years, and tra-ali remedies tried gave no permanent re-lief, until he precured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes. Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1.00.

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Good morning. Good morning 'Cold, isn't it ? Inn't it cold

'Colder this morning than it was yeserday morning. 'Oh, yes; a good deal colder this

'I don't think it could by much older than it is this morning.'
'No, indeed. It is cold enough this norning for anybody.

'This, I think, is the coldest morning I ever saw 'Yes, it is the coldest I ever saw. don't think it was near so cold last

'Oh, it coul in't have been as cold as I wonder if it is going to keep 'I really couldn't say, but I hope it

will not be as cold to-morrow morning as it is this morning. 'They and will.' Yes, they say it will be as cold as it is

this morning for some time, 'Well, that's bad. Yes, that's so.

'Are you off ? Yes, I'm .ar "Cold morning to be off." Yes, I wish it wasn't so cold. Good

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time has arrove when I mus' crush dat be con

take you down, replied the officer. 'I can't help it, sah-can't help it, no-

how. If dat pusson makes his disappear- On Last Saturday of Every Month. ance on de street while I'm aroun' de fur am gwing to fly, if I die for it! He's slandered me an' lied about me, an' Ize gwine to k-rush him same as you would

beat and returned to find the crusher

'Let's see? You are the man who was going to crush some one?' observed the

'Did he come out He did. Did the fur fly?

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It was within three d and the name of 'John chanic,' had taken lik original starters had fo comething in the fact, always appeals to the syspeople, and when to ene try is added a stainle hole combination is pre

victorious at the polls, During the latter part Doring the latter part John, much against his compelled to abandon Vulcan Wogis to the irritable Blodgett, who had add, to help him, as matters as well as he knowerounded by a mass cing to three clerks at a full of facts and figures to some replying to other to some, replying to oth ready for the final effort was seated at a desk at when a messenger cam in Blodgett a well-known Dear Mr. Armstrong, ble in the works. For come and help me or strike,

AUGUSTUS John stared at the no the messenger boy, bu gone. He looked aroun political business in the to himself:

'One of the two has go vate or political busines

hold on one, my family let go the other, it is only pointment. I'll go to the He called to the secret paign club hastily, gave as well as he could what snatched his hat, ran o and was soon whirling aw can Works. On fhe way there he p street, and some feeling explain induced him to

house and ring the bell.

Kitty opened the deamazed to see him at auc.

Where your mistre asked.
'Gone cut, sir, with Ma show him the dolls in For She said she'd be back to 'And Mrs. Morton ?'

'She's a-lying down, si And my father !' Gone out, sir.' John felt relieved fro tear that had crossed his and drove on to the worl open, carts going in and appeared as usual.

into the office he w ting at his desk, so bu tigures that le did hn said to him, gravel Mr. Blodgett, what of ed in his chair, as if som a pin into him, dropped

Bless my soul, Mr. A the world's the matter me out of my wits.'

John took cut his note Upon my word, Bloc two must have made a rcceived this note not h by a messenger boy.' Blodgett stared at him

A note! From me!
od any, though I'm gl
Here's a problem about
quare inches in this tul Never mind the probl patiently. 'Didn't yo me by a messenger bo Thon its a forgery, an a some place or other,' houghtful way. 'I won Then it flashed on him What a fool I've been

He rushed back to t troye like a fire-engine t where he worked twice had been doing to ma er dark, and going lectock, pretty well tired 'To-morrow's the last imself, 'and after that But that trick to-day wa The door opened the the bell, and his father

s a political trick to ma

Where's Ella, John me home since this me

> CHAPTER X THE LOST CE For the first time in \rmstrong, the stout-he ack, and very nearly fo

wn doorstep.
A sick feeling came roaned out:
'Oh. heavens, father, The old man caught h and drew him in, whisp 'Hush! Don't talk

hear ye!'
'Who'll hear?' asked as he entered the park on a chair, completely 'Mrs. Morton and l the old man. 'I told you, or the old lady nigh crazy, I do believ don't give in. It at skeered at nothin, or e Skeer don't help no axin' questions.