A Song of Rest. O weary hands! that, all the day, Were set to hoor hard and long, Now softly fails the shadows gray. The bells are rung for even song, An hour so the Solden sun Sank clowly down into the west; Poor, weary hands, your toil is done; 'Tis time for rest! 'tis time for rest

O weary feet! that many a mile Have trudged along a stony way, O weary teel: that indust stony way. Have trudged along a tony way. At last ye reached the trysting stile; No longer fear to go rating, rusting trees Rock the young birs within the nest. And softly sings the quiet breeze : "This time for rest! this time for rest!"

O weary eyes! from which the tears Fell many a time like thunder rain Fell many a time like thrunder rain-fell many a time like through the years Beat with such bitscrup strife, Te-night forget the storage strife, And know what the years hall send is bet Lay down the tangled web of life; Tis time for rest! 'tis time for rest!

STR. HIIGH'S LOVES

"It was he who implanted in me a thirst for knowledge; all the leisure moments he could snatch from his own studies were devoted to mine. During his college terms devoted to mine. During his college terms he corresponded with me, and planned out my work during his absence, sparing him-self neither time nor pains; and from the night he carried me in, poor weary child, to the light and radiance of his peaceful home—he seemed to have adopted me peculiarly, until to came to be understood at the Grange that Crystal was Raby's darling and belowed especially to him. darling and belonged especially to him.

"I think that if Margaret had not been endowed with that singular unselfishness that belonged to her nature she must have

missed something out of her life; once she had been everything to her brother, but now it was Crystal! Crystal who must bring him his books, and hunt out the now it was Crystal Crystal who must bring him his books, and hunt out the words in the dictionary. Crystal who must tidy his papers, and lay the little spray of flowers beside his plate at breakfast. Crystal who must go with him on his rounds crystal who d aged—for true to the bring him his books, and hunt out the words in the dictionary. Crystal who must go with him on his rounds afready devoted a portion of his time to decise himself, the young undergrades to the words and some doctrinal treatise of the source of a source of the source of the source all the source of the source of the source of the source the yother, brother or hueband. " 'I took the stool at his feet, the low chairs at his side, but she never compliance it of the present and sister understood each of the source of the source of the source of the source the yother, brother or hueband. " 'I took the stool at his feet, the low chairs at his side, but she never compliance it of reads of dargaret. " Hashy had very peculiar notions on the subject of female education. " 'A this time he was much cocupied in the source of the Grange. " 'They had never witnessed such a source. " 'They had never witnessed such as source of the Grange. " 'They had never witnessed such as source the yother, brother or hueband. " 'I dook the stool at his feet, the low chair the source of Margaret. " 'B aby had very peculiar notions on fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was carried on in fratter a desultory fashion. I was the source of the frame on the or mather were and eagent for con a sing.' And when Margaret, in household method: " 'L te mere ber,' he would avery grieve them more. " 'L te mere ber,' he would avery grieve them more. " 'L te mere ber,' he would avery grieve them more. " 'L te mere bere in hon or or or wow olver far was

grew up quite conscious of my own personal attractions; but without the knowledge having undue weight with me. "From the first he would have me dressed in the quaint rich style in which I

came to"them first. " 'It suits her peculiar style of beauty,'

I heard him once say, when Margaret re-monstrated with him on the extravagance of the idea. I was curled up on the window seat, reading, and they did not think I was ' Raby is right.' observed Uncle Rolf :

'she will never make a quiet-looking Eng-lish girl like our Maggie here-were you to dress her as a Puritan or a Quaker; ah, with those dark witch eyes of hers; we must be careful of the child ! If Bianca's beauty were like her daughter's one cannot

wandered aimlessly about the house or sat moping over my books or work in a corner. I never sought to rebel against the rigor notice me ; but Raby did not seem to re notice me; but haby du not seen to courtesy. sent the indifference or want of courtesy. "He only cares for me when others are not by,' I thought, and my heart began to swell with jealous emotion. But just before she left something occurred that famed the envious spark into a flame. famed the envious spark into a name. "Her white hand was resting on the little table that stood beside the couch. There was a diamond ring on her finger that flashed as she moved ; presently she stretched it out to Raby with a bewitching nile. "'Oh, what lovely lilies of the valley

"• Oh, what lovely lilies of the valley, she exclaimed, pointing to the flowers; 'they are the first I have seen this year. I adore lilies, they are perfectly exquisite. Do let me have their, Mr.Ferrers. I know they grew in the garden, and I shall keep them as a memento of Sandyolific and the dear Grange. Come, you must not let me break the tenth commandment and covet but presently there came a time when they treated it less as a fault than a malady when Raby dreaded the repentance more than the paroxysm, for so poignant was my anguish of remorse that it threatened to my anguish of remore that it intractine to prey on my health. "Then, when they saw how I wept and strove against it, and how the torment of

dear Grange. Come, you must not let me break the tenth commandment and covet any longer,' and the fair girlish hand rested near the flowers as she spoke. "Raby looked embarrassed and hesitated. "I had gathered those lilies for him before the dew was off them. They grew to look I upon me as one upon whom some deadly t scourge was laid—some moral sickness that they could not understand, indeed, but walked all those miles to hunt for them. "Come,' she said, 'surely you will not refuse me, Mr. Ferrers,' and her smile was very winning ; and Raby, though reluctant, laid the little spray of lilies in her hand. "There, she has gone at last, the 'pretty that teroby,' he exclaimed, with a yawn of .cal or pretended weariness as the door c.csed upon our visitors. 'Crystal, my voide for the last hour. Tell me what you

voice for the last hour. Tell me what you think of Miss Vyvie; is she not a lively of ambition, and though he not more gifts, wider sphere until he had tested his powers,

"Oh, if I had only gone silently out of the room to recover myself. If he had not spoken to me just then. He started when with his studies, and some doctrinal treatise with his studies, and some doctrinal treatise

should often have escaped. "It came upon me now, this horror of

In should often have escaped. "It came upon me now, this horror of restraint, and overmastered me. To my fancy, I seemed to feel the walls falling in upon me in' judgment for my sin. I was suffocated, and yet restless. Oh to be away I thought, to be away from those reproach ful faces; and I rushed down tairs, through the house, and down the yew-tree walk; bout the garden door into the lane was locked, and at that slight obstacle I shivered and lay down on the grass and crushed youthful Cain, branded with unextinguish able shame.

youthin Cain, branded with unextinguish able shame. "I had lost Raby's love." I had forfeited his respect. There lay the unbearable sting. Never should I forget that pale stern face, and the unspoken-reproach in those dark eyes.

From the day Torought to England my poor searching face (An orphan even of my father's grave); He had loved me, watched me, watched his sou in mine, Which in me grew, and heightened into love. Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

eyes. "'Oh, I cannot bear it,' I cried; I can-

"It was the evening before the ball, and Raby was in the library so absorbed in his Hebrew manuscript that for once he had not missed me from my accustomed beauty were like her daughter's one cannot wonder much at poor Edmund's choice. "Something in my uncle's speech aroused my childish petulance. I closed my book and came forward. "'My child,' said Raby's grave voice close to me, 'if you are sorry, and your grief tells me you are sorry, and your me for my blasphemy,'-I cried, 'not His, me for my blasphemy,'-I cried, 'not His, and tave him, never', and I stamped

hever leave him, never " and I stamped but yours, Raby. I cannot live without and try it on in case

Margaret.

come and hear that sermon. To think that neither Margaret or I have ever heard you preach, and to lose that sermon of all

of my sentence; it was a just one I knew, and I bore it patiently as I could. And then all at once, sometimes when I least expected it, when I was most hopeless and forlorn, a hand would be placed on my head "'What do you mean?' he answered, " while do you mean? The answered, rather irritably, for my gay mood was clashing with his sombre one. " Oh, the text will be, " Vanity of vani-ties, saith the preacher. All is vanity"; that will be your subject, Raby, will it not? " He turned round at that, and a smile in the old caressiing manner, and a low forgiven darling, would bring me back to sumshine and happiness; but, oh, how he suffered. I never knew until afterwards dispelled his gravity; and then he took my hand and put it on his arm, and held it hat his punishment was even greater than

"I am speaking now of my younger days,

and and put it of his arm, and hold it gently there. "'I think you have guessed my thoughts, Crystal,'he said, quietly, 'but not all of them. Do you know I have been thinking as we came along that you and I, dear child, have reached the cross roads of life at last, where each must choose his or her path, and go on their way alone'

where each must choose his of her paul, and go on their way alone.' ""Oh, Raby,' I exclaimed in some dis-tress as I pressed closer to him: "what can you mean by saying anything so dreadful I hope your path and mine will always be. the same '

" 'My dear,' he returned gently-very gently; but there was pain and some strange solemn meaning in his face—'I disappointed you last night. You thought that I would you last night. You thought that I would not praise your finery or stoop to flatter your innocent vanity, that I held aloof from your girlish pleasure. Ah,' with a sudden change of tone, 'you little know what brilliant vision haunted melast night and drove sleep from my eyes; how it lured and tempted me from my sense of right; but God had mercy on His poor priset, and strengthened his hands in the day of battle.'

day of battle.' "The white abstracted look of his face,

"The white abstracted look of his face, the low vehemence of his tone, thrilled me almost painfully; never had Raby looked or spoken like that. "No, my darling,' he went on sorrow-fully, 'I will never wrong the child I have guided and protected all these years, or take advantage of your youth and inexperi-ence. by using my influence and condemn-

will made him no answer. I was past it.

"At this time he was much compared with his studies, and some doctrinal treatise on which he was engaged; and as only Sunday duty was required of him, he was able to be with us from Monday to Satur-day, a great boon to us as Uncle Rolf's health was failing, and his son's constant and advantage of your youth and maxpert-ence, by using my influence and condemn-ing you to a life for which you are not fitted. Go forth into the world then, my Esther-did not Margaret compare you to Esther-make experience of its pleasures, its trials, its seductions, its false wooings, and its dazzling honors; if they tell you your beauty might win a coronet they would be

right.'

"' Raby !' "'Hush! let me finish; go into the world that claims you, but if it fail to please you—if it ever cast you away humbled and broken hearted, then come back to me, my darling, come back to Raby; he will be praying for you here.'

"Shall I ever forget his tone; my "Shall I ever lorger his tone; my tears fell fast as I listened to him. "What do you mean?' I sobbed; 'how have I offended you? Why do you propose to send me away from you? (To be continued)

Death of the Maharance Dhuleep Singh. London World : I regret to say that the Maharanee Dhuleep Singh, who has been in failing health, died somewhat suddenly on Friday. The Maharanee always conciliated, showed much good feeling, and was a favor-tie with the Ouron' Show ag a Laganting

ite with the Queen. She was a Levantine woman with a strain of Abyssinian blood in her veins. She refused to associate her-self with the Maharajah's continental vaga-

self with the Maharajah's continental vaga-ries. Her sons acted with similar good sense, and Prince Victor, now a cadet at Sandhurst, bids fair to become a popular British officer and country gentleman. Pro-bably the Maharanee's death will not pro-duce much effect upon the wholom Saffolk magnate and member of the Cartton Club. Dhuleep Singh has shown himself more eager to sever every connection with his old life the more desperate his fortunes have become. They have reached a low ebb since his protector, Katkoff, died, and the official Russian Government is under-stod to be by ne means enamored of his offers, nor will the last effort of the Moscow "Gazette this week to lift him into promifazette this week to lift him into prominence have much effect beyond accesting his political insignificance. tuat

Too Old for Miss Lucy.

The following story is told of a Virginia gentleman, rather advanced in life, who was about to be united in marriage to alady very much his junior. Going to make her a visit just before their wedding, her old colored mammy came courtesying into the parlor, cager to make the acquaintance of the future lord and master of her young lady. "Well, Aunt Chloe," said the gen-tleman in question, after the preliminary greeting had been gotten through with, "what do you think of Miss Lucy's choice, now you've seen him?" "I likes you mighty well, Mars' John, fur as I've seen you," replied Aunt Chloe, after a moment's deliberation; "but you's too old for Miss Lucy." "Too old, Aunt Chloe!" exclaimed the gentlaman, somewhat discomfited by Aunt gentleman, rather advanced in life, who was about to be united in marriage to a lady

HOW TO GET RICH. The Boston Herald has been asking some

ployers, but let him aim to do all he has strength to do and to earn his salary many times over. In my first business years it was no uncommon thing for me to work all night until breakfast time, a thing I was not expected nor asked to do. If a young man will follow the rule of trying to make his services many times more valuable than his contexponent. rich men for rules by which other men may become rich. Mr. P. T. Barnum says the golden rule is to spend less than one earns. He advises abstinence from obacco and rum, due care for the health,

tobacco and rum, due care for the health, the selection of a congenial occupation, avoidance of debt, and determination to excel all others ergaged in the same occu-pation. He also says: Be careful to advertise in some shape or other, because it is evident that if a man has ever so good an article for sale, and nobody knows it, it will bring him no re-turm. The whole philosophy of life is, first Be careful to advertise in some shape or other, because it is evident that if a man has ever so good an article for sale, and nobody knows it, it will bring him no re-turn. The whole philosophy of life is, first sow, then reap. This principle applies to all kinds of business, and to nothing more eminently than to advertising. If a man has a really good article, there is no way in which hear near more advanta concept then not confident that you are at least the equal of those who will be your competi-tors, either in natural ability or in willing-ness to work early or late, in season or out of season, in order that any differences in natural ability may be overcome in this way. My experience is that between natu-ral ability and hard work the latter will always win. When the two are in com-bination pathing can prevent success has a rearry good article, there is no way in which he can reap more advantageously than by "sowing" to the public in this way. If a man has goods for sale, and he doesn't advertise them, the chances are that some day the sheriff will do it for him. bination, nothing can prevent success.

Mrs. James Leslie, who was the last sur

Scottish Jottings.

How He Got a Good Seat.

day the sheriff will do it for him. Politenessand civility are the best capital ever invested in business. Large stores, gilt signs, flaming advertisements will all prove unavailing if you or your employees treat your patrons abruptly. The more kind and liberal a man is, the more gener-ous will be the patronage bestowed upon him. Preserve your integrity; it is more precious than diamonds or rubies. The vivor of the brilliant literary and social Edinburgh circles of the days of Professor Wilson, Sir Walter Scott, and Francis Jeffrey, died the other day at Colinton. Mr. James Nicol, who up till recently acted as agent of the Clydesdale Bank at

Preserve your integrity; it is more precious than diamonds or rubies. The most difficult thing in life is to make money dishonestly. Our prisons are full of men who attempted to follow this course. No man can be dishonest without soon being found out, and when his lack of principle is discovered, nearly every avene to success is closed against him forever. Strict hon-esty not only lies at the foundation of all success in life financially. but in every Oban, was on the 7th inst. arrested Glasgow at the instance of the Argyllshire authorities on a charge of having embezzled over £200. success in life financially, but in every other respect.

General Butler has made a great deal of five years. Sir John Douglas, the distinguished soldier, formerly commander-in-chief of the forces in Scotland, died at Glenfinart, his money in manufactures, but he advises young men to invest in improved real estate. He owns property in Boston, Chi-cago, Washington and Lowell, a big ranche Ardentinny, on the 9th inst. Sir John, who had attained his 70th year, received his education at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and entered the army in 1838. in Colorado, 600,000 acres in New Mexico, and 150,000 acres in Virginia. His idea about real estate investments are worth giving in full: In 1841 he became a captain, and wa

In 1614 he became a capani, and was promoted major in 1842, lieutenant-colonel in 1854, colonel in 1857, major-general in 1868, lieutenant-general in 1877, and general in 1880. He retired in the follow-If a young man is earning something more than the expenses of his living, and has no object in view, he is likely either to increase those expenses carelessly, or to loan his money to his friends, and in so doing in the majority of cases he will lose both friends and money, so that the best thing that he can do is to have an object, to gether up his money and to have a call ng year. In the Crimean campaign he commanded the 79th Highlanders, and also commanded the 79th Highlanders, and also in the Indian Mutiny campaign. For his services in the latter he was thanked by the Governor-General of India, and created K. C. B. He married in 1843 Lady Eliza to gather up his money, and to have an object, to gather up his money, and to have a call for it which shall be a profitable one. He makes no investment because he says, "I have got so little money that it won't come to anything; I will wait until I get th Cathcart, daughter of the se of Cathcart.

more ;" and in waiting, generally, what he

has goes. When a young man has a very little When a young man has a very little money let him buy some property, prefer-ably a piece, however small, according to his means, of improved real estate that is paying rent. He had better buy it when sold at auction, under a judicial sale, pay-ing in cash what he can, giving his notes for the balance in small sums coming due at frequently recurring intervals, secured by a mortgage on the pro-perty, and then use all his extra income in paying up those notes. It is always afte to discount your own note, and if the notes come a little too fast as soon as he gets anything paid his friends will aid him when he is putting his money where it cannot be lost, and where the pro-perty is taking care of the interest, and in Church, had in attending the services in Westminster Abbey, celebrating the Jubiles of Queen Victoria's coronation. The good doctor had no ticket of admission, but be with the Archbishop, he approached the entrance and, when he reached the grand

handed him over to an usher, who marche him down the stately sisle, while the official voice rang out in awful tones : "The Archbishop of America !" The doctor overcome by his embarrass-ing situation for a moment, was placed in one of the best seats in front of the house, among all the "first quality folks," where he greatly enjoyed the succeeding exercises. And there wasn't a better man in the Abbey than the innecent wearer of the hir tile of perty is taking care of the interest, and in a very short time he will find that he has got a very considerable investment. He will become interested in it, save his money to meet his notes, and he will directly come and hardly know how it came to him. That is, he will have had a 'motive' for saving, and will get the result of that saving, and than the innocent wearer of the big title o the "Archbishop of America."-Elmire will not be tempted to enter into specula-

tions. Nothing is so safe for investment as improved real estate. Nothing is likely to grow in value faster. In the last 50 years, 90 per cent. of all the merchants and A Lake Not Yet Appropriated.

A guide is conducting a distinguished British visitor through Banff Park in the Rocky Mountains. "That grand moun-tain yonder," he informs the tourist, "is Mount Stephen, named after Sir George Stephen, President of the Pacific Railway Comment " Company." "Oh. That is sublime! And what do you call that one?" "That is Mount Macdonald, named after the leader of the Government." "And what do you call that bald topped fellow ?'

"That is Carling's Peak, so called in

to Bell.

Dear Bell: I'll write you 2 shopletter Fo say I'm wonderfully better; How much that means you ought to know, Who saw me just one month ago-Thin, nervous forful whites and Thin, nervous, fretful, white as chain, Almost too weak to breakto or talk; Head throbbing, as if fit for breaking. A weary, ever-present aching: But now life scenes a different thing: Leas glad as bird on wing! Leas, find fear no contradiction, Lessy find fear no contradiction, year Pierce's Favorite Prescription 'g grand! Why, i'd have died without it ! Ma thinks there's no mistake about it. It's driven all my ills away; Just come and see! Yours ever, MAX.

A woman of 76 years, who had long been known there as a professional begger, died in Boston the other day, and among the rags and broken furniture of her hovel were found bonds and money to the amount of 7.000

Corn Sowing

Is a process conducted by the agency of tight boots all the year round. Corn resp-ing is best conducted through the agency of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe sure-pop corn cure. Putnam's Extractor is now widely imitated. Beware of all poisenous and sore producing sub stitutes

Industrial and Commercial.

The blueberry crop is a failure in Nova Scotla something almost unprecedented in that Pro-

The steamship Abyssinia took 50,000 feet of umber to Japan on her last trip from Van-

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, New York, who

lumber to Japan on her last trip from Vad-couver. A lively meeting of shareholders of the Canada Agricultural Society was held yesterday in Mon-treal, at which the assignee and inspectors resigned, and their places were filled by fresh appointments. The hay crop is so short in Cape Breton and other parts of Nova Scotia that farmers are sell-ing their cattle at any price, and many of them are slaughtering their oxen and cows and turn-ing them into beef. Many carloads of deciduous fruits have re cently been shipped from California to New Orleans, a demand having suddenly arisen there for California pears, plums and peaches. The rates are §250 per car on freight trains and §500 recently took a few months' lease from Lord Lovat, of Beaufort Castle, Inverness

shire, with the adjoining shootings and salmon fishing in the Beauly, has just taken an additional lease of the Castle, along with the neighboring forest, for a period of california pears, plums and peaches. The are \$250 per car on freight trains and \$500 ar on passenger trains.

The same sub-paper can be in finding trains and some probability of the particular particular particular particular particular line of the particular partiter particular particular particular particular particular parti



A good story is told of an adventure which Dr. McKnight, rector of Trinity

POOR

DOCUMENT

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Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably miserable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "gone-ness," or emptiness of stomatch in the morn-ing, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizines, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-haustion, irritability of temper, hot fluehes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsinces after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribablo feeling of dread, or of impend-ing calamity? If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies-Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the 'number and diversity of symp-toms. No matter what stare it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Modical Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dise-covery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ. "I'm from America, and I would like to see the Archbishop." The functionary caught a portion of his sentence, glanced at his clerical dress, and with a respectful flourish waved him inside, handed him over to an usber, who marched him down the stately aisle, while the official Br. Flerce's Golden Medical Dis-covery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and im-purities, firm whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kid-neys, and other exerctory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Arue, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases. **Br. Flerce's Golden Fiedical Dis-**covery

CURES ALL HUMORS.

from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all disease caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medi-cine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it mani-fested its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Bolis, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrof-ulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-Joint Discaso, "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Scrof ten cents in "And that brassy looking fellow that "White Swellings," God and Enlarged Glaads. or a farge Skin Disea plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amou for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse it by using **Dr. Pierce's** Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spiri's, vital strength and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION,

which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its mar-velous power over this terriby faital disease, when first offering this now world-famed rem-edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CIRE," but abandoned that mane as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarru, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affectious, it is an efficient remedy.

As

"Oh, those delicious days of my child-hood. But they are gone—they are gone! Long_rambles on the sea-shore with Margaret, and in the corn-fields with Raby; now nutting in the cope or gathering briar roses in the lanes; setting out our straw-berry feast under the great elm-tree on the lawn, or nicking m. aret, and in the corn-fields with Raby; nutting in the cores or gathering briar in the lanes; setting out our straw-feast under the great elm-tree on the or picking up fir-cones in the Red-avenue. Spring flowers, and autumn mond avenue. Spring dowers, and autumn sunset—bright halcyon days of my youth made glorious with love. "For as yet no shadow of the future had shall be forgiven thee,' and then he took me back into the house, cast down indeed and humbled, but no longer despairing, and led ne to Uncle Rolf. "Father,' he said, still holding my-hand, perhaps because he felt how I trembled, 'father, Crystal has come to ask your pardon and Margaret's also for the pain she has caused you both, and to say that, with God's help, she will never offend so again." "Never! oh Raby, never! when the inbewn enemy was strong as death and

fallen upon me, no taint of that inherited passion had revealed itself; perhaps nothing had occurred to rouse the dormant temper lulled by the influence of this happy But the time came soon enough

been unwell; some low feverish attack had seized him, and he was just ill enough to lie on the sofa sill day and be petted and waited upon. I was perfectly happy from morning to night; I devoted myself to his or even sitting silently her?

slept. "'Our Crystal is getting quite a woman," he said once when I turned his hot pillow and put the cooling drink beside him; and at that brief word of praise my face flushed with pleasure, and I felt amply, rewarded. "One day we had visitors. Hugli Redmond

"The years rolled by, but, alas! they borught no added happiness with them. The taint in my nature that had revealed and two girls, distant relations of his, who "One of them, Isabell Vyvie, 1 have seen several times, and had taken a great dis-

like to her. "She was a tall, striking looking girl,

much handsomer than her sister Emily, and she must have been two or three years older than Raby. She always seemed to like his society, so; while the others talked to Uncle Rolf and Margaret, she sat on my low chair beside Raby's couch, and talked means taken to ward off the threatened excitement; but when the paroxysms came, they wasted no words, no severity upon me, they simply left me to myself. to him without seeming to notice any one

to him without seeming to notice any one else. "Miss Vyvie was very handsome and a flirt, and Raby was only a young man, "I would hardly have been natural if he had not seemed gratified by her interest in him, though I did not know until after-met the be relined it at its true cost. they waster to mey self. "But the punishment that followed was a terrible one. For days and days after one of these outbreaks, sometimes for a had not seemed gratified by her interest in him, though I did not know until after-met the be relined it at its true cost. they waster to mey self. "I wish you would wank a first cost. "I was only thinking of my next Sun-"I was only thinking of my next Sun-"I day is sermon,' he replied as if in apology for his want of attention. "I told you you had better not come with me, Crystal.' "On I know you did not want me,' I

him, though I did not know until after-wards that he valued it at its true cost. "Still she was pleasant and her little "irre_amused him, and he entered into a long conversation with some enjoyment, and for once I was forgotten. I tried to pion in once or twice, but Miss Vyvietreated me as a child, and scarcely deigned to station of the source of th

any alterations d never seen any

entleman, somewhat discomfited by Aunt Chloe's unexpected candor. "You don't know what you're talking about" (straightening himself up). "Why, I'm just in my

"Yes, sir, I sees you is," replied the still mconvinced Aunt Chloe; "but when Miss Lucy gits in her prime, whar you gwine be

An Easy Job. Detective—You wished to see me, sir? Citizen-Yes. I have been robbed of a ackage of money. ' How ?" garb. I stole gently behind his chair. 'Oh, king, live for ever,' I said, laughing, and then he turned around; and as I dropped "I entrusted it to a messenger boy an has not been heard of since " How long ago ?" him a mocking curtesy, he tried to suppress the exclamation that rose to his lips. "Shall I do?' I continued, mischiev-ously; shall I do, Raby?' and I made a sweeping obeisance to him such as Esther "Ten hours. I suppose he is half way to Canada by this time." "Oh, no; he can't be more than five or six blocks off. I'll look for him."—Omaha Vorld. might have made to Ahasuerus, but no like might have made to Ahasuerus, but no like scoptre of favor was extended to me. "'Yes, you will do very nicely,' he said, curtly, and then he went back to his folios. But I had seen the expression in his eyes, the long wistful look he had cast at me, and I triumphed. "But my triumph was of brief duration. The next morning Raby treated me with almost chilling reserve. In vain I laughed and telved and etways to win him to merri. Slow Collections. "Hello, Jack, where you been ?" "Collecting." "What success ?" "Bad. I've rummaged the city from he end to another, and I can't find a man hat owes me a cent." \$.A Sandusky, O., proposes to abolish her and talked, and strove to win him to merri ment; his manner repelled all such attempts, and I was obliged to chat with reet-lamps and light the city by electricity.

hinder you.

Thicken your piano singing, broaden without breaking your declamation. Prac-tice various ways of singing same passage. Avoid monotony; let your emotional nature color your voice; practice the pas-Margaret. "'Where are you going?' I asked pres-ently, when he had closed his books and was preparing to leave the room. "'1 am going up to West Point to see pool

sions vocally. Learn to use your voice. Sit at anybody's feet. Delight yourself in finding out your failings. Try, try again. I know the temptation to rush at the result without waiting on the means, for I did it Lettie White,' he returned; 'her mother has been down this morning and tells me she is worse. You had better not accom-pany me, Crystal,' for I had started up to hasten slowly.—Kennedy, the Scottish Vocalist, to His Children. from my chair. "' And why not?' I exclaimed in a hurt

voice; 'it is such a delicious morning, and there is no such place as the West Point for a breeze; it will freshen me up for the

It is interesting to note just at this time that a new translation of "Shakspeare's plays" has been made in Dutch. Bur-gersdyk, the famous poet of Holland, has

made the translation, which is said to be a work of art. His "Macbeth" was recently given before a brilliant audience at an Amsterdam theatre and received great applause. The popularity of Shakspeare in Holland and Germany is remarkable.

The taint in my nature that had revealed itself so unexpectedly only developed more strongly as time went on; at rare intervals -very rare I am thankful to say-fierce gusts of passion over-mastered my reason, so that for a briezze; it will freshen me up for the energy of the system of the system of the system of the coldly, and closed the door. The indiffer-ence of his tone wounded me. What could so that for a briezze; it will freshen me up for the energy of the system of the system of the system of the coldly, and closed the door. The indiffer-ence of his tone wounded me. What could thave done to offend him; but I was never proud where Taby was concerned, so I put on my hat and accompanie him. "For the first mile or two we were very silent. Raby walked on with his shoulders sightly bent, and his eyes fixed on the ground, a habit of his when he was think-Miss Alice Henry, of Aspen, Cal., discovred a large bear near her father's cabin ground, a habit of his when he was think recently. She was alone, but' thought she could kill the bear. Taking a rifle, she waited until bruin was busy devouring a pig, and then lodged a bullet in his brain." mg very deeply.

seems to scowl down upon us, what is called? "That is Mount Tupper, named after ou

he is only one of 60,000,000 of people; and if any young man thinks that he is going to imitate Jay Gould, there are 60,000,000 of High Commissioner and Finance Minister." "Oh, I see! And what do you call that The rule I would lay down for a young man is, never do a mean thing for money. Be prudent and saving of your money. Be beautiful sheet of water?' "That is Devil's Lake." "Indeed. What particular member o your Government is it named after?"-Dttawa Free Press. careful to have no interest account running

against you unless you have an equal or greater interest account running in your favor. Work diligently and you are sure of The Daily Average. "Excuse me, sir," said a young man nudging a fellow passenger in a street car, 'you have a speck of soot on the end of a competency in your old age, and as early as possible, if you can find a saving, prudent girl who has been brought up by a mother who knows how to take care of a house and make a wife of her, she will aid, and not your nose." "That's been there for eighteen years," replied the passenger. "It's a peculiar kind of a mole, and you are the ninth man to ask me to sponge that

I claim no originality in this advice, and will relate you an incident in my own experience to illustrate it : In my earliest ose since breakfast this morning. rule the average is about twelve a day.' practice in my profession I was quite suc practice in my profession I was quite suc-cessful in earning money, and I had a small balance in the Lowell Bank, at the head of which was Mr. James G. Carney. The bank was directly across the hall from my office. I stepped into the bank to deposit a What a Dunce! suffered with fever, hot head and foul breath, Vith stomach disordered—was sick unto death bore it a week—surely I was a dunce— Then I took a few "Pellets"—they cured me a

office. I stepped into the bank to deposit a little money on one occasion and Mr. Car-ney said to me: "Why don't you invest your money?" "Invest," said I; "I have nothing to invest." "Oh, yes," he says, "you have quite a little sum of money, and I see that your young friends come with your cheques occasionally, evidently borrowing it. Now, you had better invest it." "How can I invest it?" "Invest it in real estate." "I know nothing about real estate." "Go to the first auction and buy the property. You cannot be much cheated in that because you will have to give very little more than somebody else What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such emedy and suffer a week, when quick relief could have been found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

He Hadn't. "Well, my little boy," he said to his neighbor's son, "so you've got back home, eh ?"

Yes, sir." Been out in the country rusticating ' No, sir ; we've been out in the country ing on grandpa's folks."

If you have catarrh, use the surest edy-Dr. Sage's. His Great Hope.

buy the property. Fou cannot be much cheated in that because you will have to give very little more than somebody else will be willing to pay for it. Give your notes for it, save your money, collect your fees, pay your notes as they become due. See that the property is improved property, so that the rent will keep down your interest account, and when you get any other money invest it in "the same way, and if your notes press upon you a little faster than you can pay them, why, we will, when we find that is what you are doing with your money, discount your note and give you a little more time, so that you can pay it up. This will necessitate the prompt collection of your bills, for I know that you would rather work and earn a hundred dollars than dun a man for it, unless you have a pressing need for it. You have not even asked for a little bill that we owe you in the bank, which shows ' You must understand, Mr. Dumley, king the hand of my daughter," said the ld man, " that she will bring you no dowry intil after my death.' " I understand, sir," responded Dumley, hopefully ; " but, you must bear in mind, my dear sir, that you are getting well on in

years."-Harper's Bazar. Hon: Mr. Bowell and Mr. Courtney sail

from England on the 28th inst. by Celtic for New York. Booth and Barrett played to \$8,000 in

Detroit The well known Clydesdale draught stal-ion owned by Wm. McLellan, of St. Thomas, valued at \$3,000, died on Tuesday

that we owe you in the bank, which shows me that you do not promptly collect your dues." I followed the advice and bought a number of pieces of property in that manner, and I never did exactly know how He weighed 600 pounds. According to the Lancet a discovery has just been made of great importance to those in the neighborhood of consumptive patients. Some files which had been seen of enter spittoons containing the sputum of the main of the spittoon of the spitton of the sp

First-When a young man commences a Mr. Andrew Black, the Glasgow paritone, has signed an engagement to sing for six business life by working in the employ of others, let him strive not simply to earn his salary and to give satisfaction to his em. Opera Company.

Anthony Dale, a tailor, fell down in a fit on Tuesday, on the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, London, breaking his

Miss Caroline Pincombe, of Quebec, has wish I had been wise enough to have con-tinued this course through life. Mr. Pillsbury, the great Minneapolis miller, writes as follows: Eirst When a town a second secon



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