

And, spreading them upon the floor, He bade his treasure (?) say What they had cost him at a store That had no bargain day.

Then while she, speechless, gazed dismayed, He, with a wicked laugh. Showed that the bargains she had made Cost him-a man-most hall. H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press.

MY LADY TONGUE.

By Amelie Bives, Author of "The Quick or the Dead."

By Amelie Eives, Author of "The Guick or the Desd." "Have you really worn that trinket all this time ?" he said, with more of ouri-osity than any other emotion apparent in his voice. "Cortainly," said Judith stiffly. "You ware very good in sending it to me, and I wase very rude to you." Bhe got suddenly to her feet and stood in front of him. "Cousin Phil," she said in a quick vibrating tone that he had never before heard her use, "I began three letters to you about that, but I was ashamed to send them. I was atraid you would not read them. I was atraid you would not read them. I was straid you would not read them. I was spause, but before he could speak, she had turned back the sleeve of her gray gown from her pretty, blue-yeined are, and had unfastened the dull gold links with their sapphire settings. "Here "the said boddim it on to the to the

her gray gown from her presty, blue-yeined arm, and had unfastened the dull gold links with their asphire settings. "Here," afte said, holding it out to him ; "I.-J ought not to have kept it. I.-always meant-to return it to you." "Did you ?" said Boughton, in a some-what ourions voice. He allowerd her to put the bracelet in his hands, and stood tarning it about in the glow from the fire which made daylight in the big blue stones. "Of course you don't expect me to keep it ?" he said at last, looking up at her.

" Of course you do a the carbon and the said at last, looking up at her. "Why? why?" she said, rather blankly. " Oh, well, because I like to fancy you

blankly. "Oh, well, because I like to fancy you if more consistent than other women, per-lings. You know it wouldn't be very con-sistent to tell me that you were sorry for a rudeness in one breath, and then to com-ruit another in the next. Would it, now?" "I-don't understand," said the Lady Tongue, who seemed all at once to have forfeited her claim to that title. "Why, you see," Phil went on alowly, "it ind't very civil to return a gift. May I put it on for you?" Bhe stood perfectly silent for fully a moment. There was no sound save from the softly crackling fire. Then she held out her arm. As he slipped the bracelet back into its place he said, quietly: "This was a very pretty outsom among the Jews, was it no? --the custom of hav-ing betrothal bracelets." "Did they?" said Judith, indistinctly. "Why, you must have read of it. The loverput on the bracelet and then pushed

" Oh I Judith, darling, you have give the had to wear it in a sling? 's here. He will "I will not " he said, with shut teeth, s " Me as spoke. and, don't you, to come and, aw with one arm helpless, to go w with one arm helpless, to go w stead like Heatboy and rid wender? That hin, little many has been by. If a the only "I am so glad, dear boy. If a the only Ohristmas present 2 can give yon," and she smiled at him, and kined all of his face that she could reach for the pillow. "A deal evening the ashed to see it's very gra it's very grand, don's you, to come and bully a fallow with one arm halphases, to ge into a great flary stead like Hautioy and ride into that devil's meas down yender? That's the way women are brave 1 Oh, yes-push-ing men forward into all sorts of danger, and then playing the coward under cover of their own pathioasts. Yes, I say — " " Stop !" aid the girl. She got to har feet, but looked at him no longer. " Unole Eden !" she ariol. He stopped forward, his black face taking on that strange ashen hue which is the synonym of pallor in s negro. " "Ome with us," she said, once more speaking to her brother. " "What say you going to do?" he burst out queralously. "If you think you're going to force me into going. Til be — ire!" Philip. He came and took her hand without saving anything, but she could hear th <text> you ? " I would have gotten you s the I had known," he began ; but abs

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MARK TWAIN'S DAU

went home sione and found him peacefully smoking his eigax balors the open fire, quile oblivious di inyself and the thestre. I was very indigenat, but when I began with tearr in my eyes, 'How could you go off and leave me so?' the whole occurrence seemed to fissh upon him. He sprang to his fee declaring he had been worrying all the evening shout something he had forgotten and so overwhalmed me with loying pro-

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"Our grocery-man is a mo

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pensive watch, and he'll tree were a live thing, but peop realize what a delicate piso m a good piano is. Pianos a much he heat or coid as

p." ¹ Doxology, dropsy in the head." ¹ Tronical, something very hard." ¹ Monastery, a place for monsters." ² Tossin, something to do with get

drunk." " A termagant is a kind of a goosa." " A phoaix is one who sifts ashen." " The abbalition is when she tide go way out to see." " A rafile is a sort of gan." " Yentitation is kiting in contamina

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"A rahearsal is what they have at a fineral."
"A rahearsal is what they have at a fineral."
"A noendiary is when you go round preaching and single bims."
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"The boy was cursory when he ran to chose the train."
"The boy was cursory when he ran to chose the train."
"The boy was cursory when he ran to chose the train."
"The boy was cursory when he ran to chose the train."
"The man was very cursory because he wors a great deal."
"One word may molify another."
"A tribe is something to put your feet of coursels come losed lose also and the sourd lose also and the board lose also billy."
"Camibal is two brothers that killed heme lesin to field into diagrams on the blagboards.
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red atsins on his face, with his sullen brows drawn down. "I tell you I'm wonnded," he said. "I've been shot twice in this arm." "Twice I' sho cricd. "I fi is were twenty times, what matter ? Oh! Dick...." "It's my bridle arm," he muttered. "Your bridle arm," he muttered. "Your bridle arm," What! you stand there and tell me that ? You...whose fasher has ridden to hounds many and many a time with his right hand so crippled with ridden to hounds many and many a with his right hand so crippled with

"Well, she certainly looks old enough

madam. Love's Labor Lost.

"Tommy," said the teacher, sternly, "your writing is wretched; it is nothing but a scrawl." "Well, what's the use of learning to write at all," asked Tommy, "when they are inventin' writin' machines almost every day?"

Says Oliver Wendell Holmes:

Bays Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Many years ago, in walking among the graves at Anburn, I came upon a plain, npright white marble slab, which hore an epitaph of only four words, but to my mind they means more than any of the labored des-criptions of the surrounding monuments : 'She was so pleasant.' This was all, and it was enough. That one note revealed the music of a life which I knew and I asked nothing more" —American experts claim that the addi-tion of cotton seed oil to lard improves its quality for pastry cooks and is not an additeration.

awhile and spoke sgain. Just one word "Dick?" Then when he came in, his poor, weak features working piteonsly, she took him to her soft breast and crooned over him, being too weak for speech. And after many words he whispered : adulteration. —"Did you hear about the burglar who was arrested this morning?" "No. What for?" "For breaking into song." "Is that so?" "Zes. He got hrough two bars when some one hit him with a stave."

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Baved from an Earthquake. Inscription on a tombstone in a burying-ground on the island of Jamaios : "Here listh the body of Lawie Galdy, Esq., who died the 32nd of September, 1739, aged 80 years. He was born at Montpelier, in, France, which place he left for his religion, and settled in shis island, where, in the great earthquake in the year 1693, he was swallowed up, and by the great providence of God, by a second shock, was threwn out into the sea, where he continued ewimming till he was taken up by a boat and miraon-lously preserved. He aftewards lived in great reputation, and was universally iamented."

A Good Reason. First Tramp—I wish I was President of this country for just one day ? Second Tramp—What for ? First Tramp—For the salary, of course. —Terre Haute Express.

Glasgow's Underground Ballway, Glasgow's Underground Ballway, mderground railway 7 miles long, 26 feet wide and 18 to 23 feet below the surface, with the steepest grade at 60 feet a mile, at a cost of about \$5,600,000 on which a return of 6 per cent. is expected.

Take Your Choice. "I am looking for a fashionable over-

coat." "All right, sir. Will you have it too short or too long ?"

A Physical Impossibility. Young Charlie Gunther (whose pa rich)-Jack, she just rejected me, and actually think she is laughing in her sleeve actually shall be a same to that, deah boy. Jack—Oh, she cawn't do that, deah boy. Her dwess is aleeveless, don'tcherknow,?

His Choice.

Proud Father (showing off his boy before company)-" My son, which would you rather bo, Shakupear or Edison? ' Little Son (stter meditation)-" I'd rather be Edison." " Yes. Why ?" " 'Cause he ain't dead."

Sucked Before. Little darling-That was a white-sugar-almond I gave oo, Mr. Squeams. Does oo like it? Crusty old bachelor (who is trying hard toswallow the dainty in question)-Very much, indeed, thank you. Little darling-It was pink-once.

Over twenty seizures of illicit tobacon ave been made by Inland Revenue officers eccently in Prescott and Russell counties

-Young girls of 10 say that it they marry at all they will marry the best man to befound; but when their wedding day comes the "best man" is not the bride-groum.

He Deserved Better. She had married a handsome man. She was warned against him. All her young lady friends told her he was a firt and gave her a full account of what he had said to them, and how they could have had him if they wanted, but they would not think of confiding the happiness of their lives to such a firt. She was perverse and they were wedded. A few months elapsed and she came to visit one of her prophes friends one day. "And are you happy?" the friend asked. "No, I'm not." "Well, dear, I'm sure I warned you; but I do hope you won's get a divorce." "Well, i don't know. If this goes on—" "Now, on't be foolish. Men are always a little inconsistent, you know, and the best huband will go of and leave his wife ! "Explain! Go off and leave his wife ! "thish he would. He's so devoted that he wor't go out of my sight long enough for me to burn my old love-leiters." Bismarok is now said to be "thin and bony." The flower trade of London is estimated to amount to 25,000 sterling a day. The cleansing of the marble arch has been finished, and now, to the disgust of the old Londoners, it is as white as though it had been painted. The character of annual awards of literary prizes by the French Academy may be inferred from the fact that the gold medal was given this year to "Carmen Sylvs," Queen of Roumania, for a poem. The cause of women's rights in France has progressed to the point of the introduc-tion of a bill to grant to trades women pay-ing licenses the right to vote at the elections of judges of the tribunal of commerce. The Faris Prefect of Police has bought a wooden horse, harnessed, and all candidates for eabmen must show that they know how to harness and unharness him, and pass an examination on whatever other tests the Prefect may propose.

Never Heard of "Davy Crockett's Coon ?

Never Heard of "Davy Crockett's Coon?" That's queer! Well, it was like this: Col. Crocketi was noted for his akill as a marksman. One day he levelled his gun at a racom fin a tree, when she animal, know-ing the Colonel's provess, cried out, "Hello, there! Are you Davy Crockett? If you are, 'I'l just come down, for I know Tm a gone coon." Just take a dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and see how quickly your billounness and indigestion will emulate the example of "Davy Crock-ett's coon." and " olimb down." They are's specifics for all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. The Wrong Proposition.

"Well, my boy, he asked cheerfully at the breakfast table the morning after Oholly had taken the important leap, "how didthings go last evening? Did she smile on your proposal?" "No," said Cholly, faintly, pushing away a breakfast roll. "She smiled at it."

Ontario Government Appointments.

John Johnstone Anderson Weir, solicitor Galt, has been appointed a notary public ; Mr. James Smith, farmar, of Chippewa, has been appointed Sheriff of Welland ; Mr. James H. Coyne, barrister, St. Thomas, Registrar of Elgin, and Dr. A. B. Mallory, Registrar of Elgin and Dr. A. Mallory,

A Hitherto Vacancy.

A Samaritan. "Young man," said the conductor, "tobacco chewing is not allowed in the ladies' car." "I am not chewing tobacco," replied the young man, with some severity; "I am chewing gum." "Well, for heaven's sake," said the con-ductor, pulling out from his pocket his box of Old Comfort, "here, take a chew of obacco. Miss Marigold-What's the matter, Mr. Mr. P.-I've got a very bad cold in my obacco.

----ead. Miss M.—I'm glad you've got something

- "How are you getting on in busi-ness?" asked a gentleman of a merchant. "I am having a hard time of it. Luck is against me." "How so?" "Didn's you hear how burglars broke open the shop and robbed my rival over the way. Just think of what a lot of free advertising he gets. It's telling on my business." - The man with a big foot lasts longer than the man with a little foot. "Zah tha hermit fasheringan." who lives in it at last. Regardless of Expense. Nurse-We ought to have a piece of soft old lines to bind up Master Raper's bruise. Young mother (anxionsly)-Ought we, Barker? (to under nurse) Jane, go right out and buy three yards of the finest old linen you can get.

out and buy three yards of the linest old linen you can get. It is denied that the Rev. Alexander Fownes Luttrel, who died recently at the age of 96 years, was the oldest Anglican clergyman in England. Archdescon Philpot is 98 and the Rev. Bartholomew Edwards is 99 years of age. It is a outsomary remark that wrinkles come from worrying, but a physician says most of them come from langhing. —One of the most valuable lessons a man than the man with a little foot. "Zeb, the hermit fisherman," who lives a lonely life near Stonington, Conn., has amassed a fortune \$50,000 from an annual income of 1rom \$300 to \$500, which he has made from his fishing boat during the past forty years. He started with a capital of \$90, which he invested in a dory, and his annual expenses, food and all, have rarely been more than \$25.

been more than \$25. —The phonograph will be a failure in one respect. Many wives will not recog nize their husband's voices. The familia alcoholic breath will be missing. -One of the most valuable lessons a man oan learn is that the human family can get along very well without him.

All Bound the Globe. A French secant has been calculating the time required to perform a journey round the earth with the following result: A man walking day and night-428 days. A rail-way train-40 days. Sound, at a medium temperature-324 hours. A canon ball-214 hours. Light-a trific over one-tenth of a second. Electricity-a little under one-tenth of a second.-Le Monde Ulustre

Ladies-in-waiting to the Queen of Italy are declared to be the most all Europe.

MARVELOUS MEMORY

DISCOVERY.

Wholly unlike artificial systems Cure of mind wandering. Any book learned in one reading

Any book learned in one reading. Gameso f. 4057 as baltimors, 1,008 as betto 1,56800 of the state of the state of the state 1,56800 of the state of the state of the state state as better is the state of the state of the state of Penn, Michigan University, Ghanisangus, state etc. Endorsed by Riomann Panorous, the felce state, Hone, W. A stron, Jorna F Bansaarn Jadge Gimson, Dr. Banowa, H. H. Qoon, Prin. No Pondance. Portanticus and state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of Normal College, etc. Taught by corre-ice. Prospectus Post Falls from PROF. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

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DUNN'S

BAKINC

POWDER

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

FOR SALE.

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Boiler and Killey Automatic Cut-off 15-Horse Power

WITH BUCKETE GOVERNOR

All in best of order. Can be seen at the office of the

TIMES PRINTING CO

BAMILTON, ONTARIO.

CURIOSITIES OF THE OLIMATE.

Very Warm Summers in Far Ho Qanada. ALC: ALC:

A curiosity of the weather lore is the fast shat no part of Ontario, not even the Northern terminus of the proposed Jan.es Bay Railway, in lasitude 51, has as cool a July as San Francisco. San Diego, in 'is extreme south of California, though 1 of 150 miles distant from tracks that swoon under average summer heats of 95°, is to learn that the Ambitious City that reposes in the sultry basin of Burlington Bay, and claims no mean position as a summer resort, is warmer than Constanti-nople in July, and no cooler than Oran in Algeria, or Jerusalem in Syria, while its greatest midday heats exceed those of New Crieans, Naples and Caloutia. We are acoustomed to finding a heavy snow storm raging in on place, where a few score of miles away the sun is shining serenely on the winter landcapp and every-one is familiar with the fact of con-siderable differences in the scatcito of not here on the source of miles apart. Yet one is soarcely propared to find in winter in the statistic 97° in the shade and only 80° on the north hore of Lake Ontario, or to find in winter a differ-ence of 46 degrees at the same moment in Ontario towns not 250 miles apart. These are amongst a few of the curious and interesting facts of weather. Each year as its passes, with the systematio facts and comparisons that reward a glance through the columns of figures that stand up, univilingly to most people, in the monthly and annual reports of the meteo-rological service. The month just draw-ing to a close hea nothing of extraordiary interest o disclose in Canadian weather. The has been unmarked by either extensive heat on disclose of figures that stand up, univilingly to most people, in the monthly and annual reports of the meteo-rological lesigh rides und haw-ing to a close hea nothing of extraordiary interest od isclose in Canadian weather. Then been unmarked by either extensive heat on memorably cold dips, but it has nome features which the "oddest inhabit-ant" that is to be can store away with the advantage of having actual records to cor

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trom New York, the table was not for eigh people, and the service was of Dresden ohins. On each plate was a large while linen napkin, so folded as to show an em-broidered monogram, shout 14 inches quare, of the letters "W. H. V." At the inverse of the letters "W. H. V." At the inverse of the letters "W. H. V." At the inverse of the letters "W. H. S." and the shole, and in front of these small bilver diabase for bon hons, salted almends ind south.

LUNCH WITH A BICH WIDO

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es' mission,

guidance of priests in the celebration of Easter." The advertising card is of entirely modern origin, although the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans knew something about advertising. They accomplished the de-sired results through the medium of posters, as several bills, painted in black and red, wore@iscovered on the walls of the Pompeian dwellings. The first authentic advertisement was published in the Mercorius Politions, of 1659. In the year 1657, a weekly news-tisers, made its appearance in London. It was not until the eighteenth century that newspaper advertising became the recog-nized medium between the manufacturer and the buyer.

Cured of a Curious Delusion.

Cured of a Curious Delusion. "That is a queer freak," said one of the newspaper men when the woman had de-parted, " but J know of a case stranger than that. It happened in my own family, and the victim of the hallucination was my uncle. He was a farmer and a weaking man. When the war broke out he enlisted and fought bravely to the end. He had not been home six months when the strange fancy seized him that there was a small drum secreted in the top of his head and that he wold never more have peace. He was sent to a private insane asylum. Except for this peculiar idea he was appar-ently as sane as you or I, and his conversa-

displays of loving stiention in small matters when he is buay and occupied with affairs of serious concern. "Bear in mind, also, that your husband, though a very important person in your eyes, may be a very small person in the eyes of the world. Co not, therefore, be eager to bring him forward on all occasions, quoting all his oplinos as if they were an oracle, and discussing publicly his small peouliarities, as if the manner in which he smoked his digars and shaved his beard were a matter of parliamentary concern. To parade your husband after this fashion is the surest way to make the man appear ridiculous and the wife petty. Whatever his faults, a man naturally expects sym-pathy from his halpmate in the flast place, and not criticism. " If your husband is a weakling, and cannot manage his own establishment pro-by the law of the stronger ; but in doing so be careful to use this superiority wisely, and to diplay it as little as possible. No proper woman should wish to exercise any the natural and quiet result of conjugal love and loyalty, acting in harmony with the gracionances and the tact which are the characteristic excellatione of the sex."

A OHILD'S ORY.

The Lord nd I, and we have not many neighbors, high shore we have are good ones. One isy short sen years ago I want away from nome to sell my first head of estile-fine meatures as ever I saw. I was to buy ome groosries and dry goods before I came sack, and above all a doll for my youngster -Dolly. She had never had a store doll of her own, only mg babies her mother had

latch. At last I did it, and saw the room full of neighbors, and my wife amid them weeping.
When she saw me she hid her face.
"Oh, don't tell him," she said, "it will kill him."
"What is it, neighbors ?" I oried.
"Nothing now, I hope-what's that you have in your arms ?"
"A poor lost child," said J, "I found it on the road. Take it, will you? I've surned faint." And I lifted the alceping thing and saw the face of my own child, my Dolly. It was my own deriling, and none other, that I had picked up on the drenched road. My little child had wandered out to meet pape and the doll, while the mother was at work, and they were lamenting her as one dead. I thanked Heaven on my knees before them. It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights and wonder how I could bear to live now if I had not stopped when I heard the ory for help upon the road, hardly louder than a squirrel's ohirrip. That's Dolly yonder, with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving. I think (but then I'm her father and partial, maybe), the pretiest and sweetest thing this side of Mississippi.—San Francisco Call.

The Modern Newspaper Editor.

h a very important person in your may be a very small person in your for the world. Lo not, therefore, be tobringhim forwardon all cocasion and sho discussing publicly his small intrities, as if the manner in which had his opinions as if they were ands, and discussing publicly his small intrities, as if the manner in which had here in the sage of chivalry, a matter of parliamentary concern. A loss and the wife petty. Whatever aloss and the stronger; but in doing on or mange his own establishment pro-al doyalky, coting in harmony wife read to an we this apprinticity wisely, or drept the stronger; but in doing on a do logalky, coting in harmony wife and logalky, coting in harmony with a faraid a quiet result of conjugal and logalky, coting in harmony with a faraid was that to the sarrage and alogalky, coting in harmony withe a flad his as an aster of indifference how the remains in one position. He will a from morn to eve without any varia-, and separently without any varia-, and separently without any varia-, and separently without any varia-, and agoar. To the Chinese of ges of work, which would drive a Weat , and goda." To the Chinese of ges of work, which would drive a Weat ree and for the verge of the man hy and possible. The must be a senterman. It was a mad goda." To the Chinese of a soparent by without any varia-A correspondent of the Shanghai North China Herald says that to the average Celestial it is a matter of indifference how long he remains in one position. He will write all day like an automaton; he will work from morn to eve without any varia-tion, and apparently without any con-scioneness of the monotony. The Chinese school children will undergo any amount of redeference averagined by recesses of school children will undergo any amount of confinement, unrelieved by rocesses or changes of work, which would drive a West-ern pupil to the verge of insanity. Even Chinese inferts are said to remain as im-passive as ' mud goda.'' To the Chinese czercise appears to be superflouus, and they can sleep anywhere. With a brick for a pillow the "heathen Chines" can lie down on his bed of stalks or mud bricks or ratian and aleep the sleep of the just, with no reference to the rest of creation. Still a Listle Mixed. A Royal Baby's Retinue. A Royal Baby's Retinue. Probably the magnificent state of the royal baby of Spais surpasses that of any, other infant of weitern lands, but the re-tinue of the Emperor of China shows how they do such things in the east. The list of his attendants was as follows : Bighty nurses. Twenty-five fan bearers. Twenty-five fan bearers. Twenty-five palanquin bearers. Ten umbrells bearers. Thirty physicians and surgeons. Beven cooks. Revent and alcopy into ancore to the rest of creation. Still a Little Mixed. Little Boy (on the street)—"How de do, Santa Claus?" White-haired Old Gent—"Ha, ha, hal How de do? Who told you, I was Santa Claus "Nobody. I knew it by your looka." "Ha, ha, ha !Well as I am Santa Claus I ought to give you something, oughtn't I ?" "Yes, you ought, but you won't. I used to believe those stories, but I'm old enough now to know you're nothing but an old frau." Seven cooks. Twenty-three assistant cooks. Fifty servants and messengers. Fifty dressers (to put on and take off i perial clothes).

MADE BY ACCIDENT.

ce a wet

LADIES' COLUMN.

MRS. HUMPHAR WARD, author of the now famous novel, "Robert Elimete," was born Jine 11th, 1851, on the Island of Tasmania, about 130 miles southeast of Australia. She is the eldest daughter of Thomas Arnold, M.A., of the University of Oxford. Her first book was a story for children, antitled " Willy and Olly." In 1884 "Miss Bretherton " appeared, and the heroine of the book is said to be Mary Andarson, the beautiful actress. The sprobable, to say the least, remarks the New York Forum, that fully 90 per cent. of the whole body of psople spend nearly all that they can earn ; of this 90 per cent. a portion may be setting aside a moderstor part of the small earning, he-come the owners of a house, or become depositors in a savings bank, or insure their live in a moderate way. Of the re-maining 10 per cent. a part save enough to protect themselves against want in their later years, and a very small part may become rich, and then med not work un-less they choose.

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great rate about the Presidential Inaugura-tion ball which is to occur next March. He on ban thousands on any that thousands on any that thousands will hop any

re not told how the matter was settled. MRS. HUMPHEY WARD, author of th

bold, And other such high-Who raises the price of To fight such a man I I'd spend ev'ry dollar I To send the rich rasc THE magnanimity of the male sex has gain been shown. Two husbands in ch high-h again been shown. Two husbands in Galveston, Texas, discovered the other day that each had married the same girl. Instead of resorting to a court of law to decide the priority of claim, each one offered to resign in favor of the other. We are not told how the matter was settled.

There are young fact'ry children, white slaves, in this land Who toil out their poor little lives; There are hundreds of women who scarce earn There are hundreds of women who scarce sam their bread, Tho' the ' boss' they are working for thrives There is and suffering, oppression and

"If I Were a R

My blossings with a For the poor and tendarly care, If I were a millions

e" of the ride to

To relieve and protect I'd not spare; ind that's the way, Harry, I'd "have a good time"

If I were a millionaire, Forget-Me-Not. Forget-Me-Not. A mother's last good-by, A dear friend's parting a A message from on high, "Forget-me-not."

A love which God hath bles soldier's last request, "Forget-me-not." A patriot's love of fame, sweet, familiar strain poet's last refrain- * "Forget-me-not." A wish all hearts conta A voice from o'er the I A echo back again – "Forget-me-not."

Never More. ar away from the world her heart th Over field, over mountain, over river and rill; he heeds not the charm of their silent appeal ing, She's wrapped in her musings, and it's peace be still.

Where is her lover? and what path does he fol-low? Does he ever look back to think of her pain? Does he ever look back from mountain or hollow? With a sigh that he onevershall meet her again?

Let her dream of him now in the light wind that

Over like and myrtle, where lingers his shade; Let her dream of him now in the turn of the grasses, Where once in his wooing his steps may have straved.

strayed. Ah, proud was the glance that unkindly estre ged them, And secret the torture both hearts had to bear: Was either to blame that a light word had changed bhem. And pride was the mask weeping love had to wear?

ove's chain may be severed and its bloom seem

declining. As steps full of sorrow proceed their own way ; B^{*}t the links and the bloom will live on replining. Till the hearts of both lovers are wrapped in the clay.

HUGH FABRAR MCDERMOTT.

The New Leaf for 1889. Now is the time To turn this fine New leaf for eighteen eighty-nine, And all our vices, great and small

Swear off at oNce for good and all We shall not smok E-but twice a day; The weed we che W we'll throw away. We will no whiske Y treat nor take-Except in cashs of stomach ach All kind of me Anness we'll desp We'll let no angBy passions rise.

We'll any the Cash-or go without; We'll live at Home, beyond a doub We shall improve our minds and try To free ourseives from love of pie; We shall not Take so much to show The small amouNtyf sense we know, And we, of coUrse, will quickly brea These presolutions that we make.

No Rose Without a Thorn

He wore the duster he wore last summer, He carried an old tomato can, He looked like a tramp, a miserable bumm This sad, unfortunate, seedy man.

A DEER'S WONDERFUL EXPLOIT. A Lage Buck Breaks into an Office and Scatters Things Generally. A wild deer, a huge buck, with antlers of spiendid proportions, awam the Ohio River from some point below the Illinois Central East Cairo incline, landing at the ware-house at the foct of Fourth streest, in Cairo, last evening. Shaking himself free from the somewhat chilly water, he irotted where he stopped, and, taking in the situa-tion, antified the breeze and lit out up the street like the wind. With the bright light stream in through the large plate-glass and the sime street, where he situations and the situa-tion, antified the breeze and lit out up the street like the wind. With the bright light streaming through the large plate-glass a abort crossing and leaged with treemindous strides directly through the door, shatter-ing the large glass and taking part of the vasher's deak and dashing through another hall to the rar, where he encountered a number of train dispatohers hard at work. They snoceeded in running the norther hal to the rar, where he and against the brick wall, falling senseless to the floor, where he lay upon his back, blood stream-ing from bis limbs. A gun was proured and the animal shot. The wall where yound stain of blood, while the track from the ford door inward is planify defined by broken glass, pieces of deaks, scattered stationery and dislocated ink hosties.—St. Down of the Democrat. The Power of Mumbers.

chilling sleigh rides with the mercury away down below zero. A BIT OF HISTORY." A Granddaughter of Benedict Arnold Quietly Passes Away. Yery fer persons are aware that we had living in Windsor a granddaughter of that prominent oharaster in the Revolutionary War, Benedict Arnold. The lady referred to was Mrs. Shipman, widow of the late Stephen Royce Shipman and daughter of Richard Arnold, eldest son of Benedict Arnold do revolutionary fame. She was born in the township of Augusta, near Brookville, Ont. Her birth is registered in ther father's family of ix daughters and three sons, all of whom erew to be meanad writing, "Born the 25th January, 1814, Charlotte Arnold. "Bhe was the fourth aughters are living. The deceased, in her younger days, receided avery fair education having attended the County School very marks, with an elder sister, she went onger to a convent in Montreal. October Stays, 1837, she was married to Stephen Brook Shipman, and removed to this this was considered a good school. After wards, with an elder sister, she went onger Stays, asses and two of the sister, she went onger to a convent in Montreal. October Stays, and removed to the Stays, has was married to Stephen Stays, and removed to the same and two of the mark the is of the stays, residence. For the times this was considered a good school. After wards, with an elder sister, she went onger Stays, to a convent in Montreal. October Stays, to a convent in Montreal. Octobe

having attended the County School very mear her father's residence. For the times this uses considered a good school. After wards, with an elder sister, she went one yoar to a convent in Montreal. October Blay, 1837, she was married to Stephen Royce Shipman, and removed to the Township of Ramsey, where her husband was engaged in business at a small village then called Shipman's Mills, named sfter the father of her husband, but now the flourishing town of Almont. Mr. Ship-man disposed of his interest at this place and removed to the county of Hastings, near Belleville, where he erected a griss and as will. He resided some seven or eight years there and then disposed of the mills and removed to Kingston and ern gaged in mercantile purentias. He died very suddenly on the 9th of Dec., 1847, 757 years, leaving a widow, three sons and con-wither connections living. After the mar-riage of her daughter Alter May for the scale in the rail-od business, and, what is more to the windoor, where ahe had two brothers and other connections living. After the mar-riage of her daughter Alter disting town out to the scale of the scale scale of the scale of the scale of the scale scale of the scale of the scale scale

A Bad Memory. A Bad Memory. London papers relate a story of a Welsh preacher who started on the cars to fulfi an engagement. When the oonductor camp for his ticket he had forgotten to bring it, and had also forgotten his money. What was worse he had forgotten to bring it, and had also forgotten his money. What was worse he had forgotten to bring it, going. If was found impossible to suggest o him any station that seemed to be the right one, and he had to telegraph home to came and he was started on all right. Going Down Hill. Little &Bobby-Don't you want to take Couldn't Stand Everything.

Going Bown Hill. Going Down Hill. Little Bobby—Don't you want to take me up to the toboggan alide with you some day, Mr. Jinks? Mr. Jinks—I never go to any toboggan slide, Bobby; never even saw a toboggan. Bobby (a trifle nonplussed)—That's funny; i heard pa say something about your going down hill at a furious rate. The work that is a duck of a bonnet'. -They call it " s duck of a bonnet'. -They call it " s duck of a bonnet'. -They call it " s duck of a bonnet'. -They call it " s duck of a bonnet'. -The most successful dentist must ex-weet to run sections and constructions and construct

-When a young man asks a young lady for her hand, in mise cases out of ten she will safe him to her new

A Long Courtablp. For thirty-five years John H. Buttrick, in the court of the second second second second second the second second second second second second second tis second sec

Couldn't Stand Everything.

perial dothes). Beventy-five astrologers. Bixteen governors. Bixty priests. With thirty cooks and thirty doctors it perhaps a wonder that Kuang Hsu, Em perco of China, has lived to be seventee years old.—Youth's Companion. aud." Philosophy Under a Lamp Post.

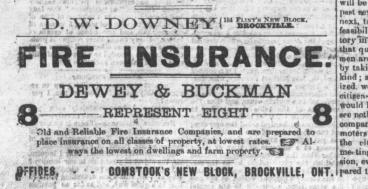
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De stand.

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E.uscinardi.s'	Gents' White and Regatta Shirts,	
Tuques, Tam O'Skanters,	Gents' Linen Collars and Cuffs,	to
 Wool Hoods,	Gents' Scarfs and Ties,	Sel
Cardigan Vests, Sc.	Gents' Cashmere Mufflers,	ha Bo
THIS WEEK WE OFFER THE balance of our stock of Ladies'	Gents' Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Gents' Lined Kid Gloves and Mits,	ter the
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Granite or Marble Headstones Monuments in Artistic and Chaste Designs.

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ens, there will be offered for sale by pu lon, at the Gamble House in the Villag

Friday, January 11th, 1889.

At one of lock in the afternoon, the following lands and premises, viz: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the township of Yonge in the said county of Leeds, and being composed of a part of let number fourteen in the ninkh concession of the said township of Yonge, and otherwise known as village lot number one Hildek Y, as shown on a register Land Surveyor, registered 37th June, 1881, com-mencing on the south-sost angle of Block Y, formed by Willes street and the west side of the nublic hichway between lots numbers they.

onally Conducted Wester en arranged to leave Broch December 12th and 28t a 23rd, February 13th and 27th 27th, April 10th and 24th, May

formed by Wiltes street and the west suce or the public highway bidtween bids numbers thir-teen and fouriesen, thenese northerly following the westerly parallel with the concession line two exterily parallel with the concession line two chafms themes southerly parallel with the said bidtway, one than and twonly four and one rist Cars to Chicago and Council but one change in Cars to points go and Council Bluffs, including b. etc. These Cars give each passenger entire seat (day and full sleeping accomedations by night. These Cars will have Stationary World Night. southerly paral

These Cars will have Stationary Washstanon, re heated by steen, and are in every way de-irable for Tourist pariles. The Cars will be furnished with the best all-differences of the station of the stat

I thence southerry paraget for and one-ary one chain and twonty-four and one-or limit of Wiltes street to the place of name more or bas.⁴ purchaser will be required to pay at time e adoposit of ten por cent of the purchase of the balance within thrity days after, without interest. The sale will be cit to a reserve bid. Further forms and fittons made known at the time and place be.

f sale. Upon the above parcel of land there is a lar

uire a first-class unity for any person to acquingings location. dation and for Tiekets and

For further particulars apply to GEORGE W. RESNE, Esq., Solicitor, Farmersville, and (a

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G. T. R. Ticket Agent. Adjoining Post Office, Brockville, 51-3 Brock ville, December 18th, 1888.