Two tender feet upon the untried bo Of life's mysterious land. Dimpled and soft, and pink as peach tree biossoms
In April's fragrant days—
How can they walk among the briery tan

Edging the world's rough ways These white rose feet along the doubtful fu-

Must bear a woman's load,
Alas! Since woman has the heaviest bur den, And walks the hardest road.

Leve, for a while, will make the path before T them

All deluty, smooth, and fair—

Will cull away the brambles, letting only

The reses blossom there.

But when the mother's watchful eyes are

shrouded

Away from sight of men,

Aud these dear feet are left without her gu Who shall direct them then?

How will they be allured, betrayed, deluded,
Poor little untanght feet!—
Into what dreary makes will they wander,
What dangers will they meet?

Will they go stumbling blindly in the dark

Of Borrow's tearful shades? Or find the upland slopes of Peace and Beauty, Whose sunlight never fades?

Will they go toiling up Ambition's summit The common world above?
Or in some nameless vale securely sheltered,
Walk side by with Love?

Some feet there be which walk Life's track unwounds ,
Which find but pleasant ways;
some hearts there be to which this life is only

A round of happy days.

But they are few. Far more there are who

Without a hope or friend—
Who find their journey full of pains and And long to reach the end.

How shall it be with her, the tender stran ger,
Fair faced and gentle eyed,
Before whose unstained feet the world's rud

highway Stretches so stange and wide?

Ah! who may read the future? For ou darling
We crave all blessings sweet-

And pray that He who feeds the crying ra Will guide the baby's feet.

The Lady's Friend.

The Ghost Robber.

On a fine evening in the spring of isdo, a stranger mounted on a noble looking herse, passed slowly over the snow white limestone road leading through the Black Porest.

. Just as the sun was going to rest for the day, when the gloom? shadows were beginning to stalk, he drew rein, as he

"This must be near the spot, surely. I'll stop here, anyhow, for a while, and see what I can learn."

He thereupon dismounted and entered the parlor of an inp, where he sat down beside a small table.

"How can I serve you, meinbeer?" said the landlord

"See to my horse outside," replied the guest carelessly, but at the same time eyeing the landlord from head to foot, "and let me have some wine--Rhine will do '

The landlord was turning to withdraw from the stranger's presence, when be stopped and said-

"Which way, meinheer, do you travel?"

"To Fadstadt," reviied the guest. "You will rest here to night, I suppose," continued the landlord.

but I must then be off, to reach my destination there in the morning I am going to purchase lumber for the mar-

"And you have considerable money with you, no doubt?" sexed the land lord innocently.

"Yes, considerable," replied the guest sipping at his wine disinterestedly.

"Then if you'll take my advice," said the landlord, "you'll stay here till morn-

"Why," replied the stranger, looking ap ouriously.

"Because," whispered the landlord. looking around as if he were disclosing a great secret, and was afraid of being heard by somebody else, "every man that passes over the read between this must have convinced his bearer as to and Fadstadt, at night, for the last tenyears has been robbed of murdered un der very singular circumstances."

"What were the circumstances ?" asked the stranger, putting down his glassempty, and preparing to fill it again.

"Why, you see," the landlord went on, while he approached his guest's ta ble and took a seat. "I have spoken with several who have been robbed, all l could learn from them is that they remember meeting in the leasesome pare of the wood, something that looked white and ghastly, and that frightened their horses so that they either ran away ing sensation and a smothering, and more blinding. faaily died, as they thought, but aweke For a while the two horsemen rode on that thing up there." "Now before I

thing !" "Indeed," ejaculated the stranger, a cat would watch a mouse.



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looking abstractly at the rafters in the ceiling as though be was more intenupon counting them than he was inter ested in the landlord's story.

The innkeeper looked at him in as tonishment. Such perfect coolness be had not witnessed for a long time.

"You will remain then ?" suggested the landlord, after waiting some time for his guset to speak.

"I?" oried the stranger, starting from his fit of abstraction, as though he was not sure that he was the person adgressed. "Oh, most certinly not; I'n going straight ahead, ghost or no ghost. o-night.

Half an hour later, the stranger and a guide, called Willhelm, were out o the road, going at a pretty round pactowards Fadstadt.

During a flash of lightning the stran ger observed that his guide looked very uneasy about something, and was slacking his horse's pace as though he intened to drop behind.

"Lead.on," cried the stranger, don' be siraid."

"I'm afraid I cannot," replied the person addressed, continuing to hole his horse in until he was now at least a tength behind his companion. "Mis horse is cowardly and unmanageable in a thunder storm. If you will go be bough, I think I can make him follow lose enough to point out the road."

The stranger pulled up instantly. - A strange light gleamed in his eyes, while his hand sought his breast pocket from which he drew some thing. The guide naw the movement and stopped.

"Guides should lead, not follow," said he stranger, quietly, but with a firmness which seemed to be exceedingly undessant to the person addressed.

"But," faltered the guide, "my horse 7013'1 go.''

"Won't he?" queried the stranger. with mock simplicity in his tone

The guide heard a sharp click, and aw something gleam in his companion's right hand. He seemed to under-tand perfectly, for he immediately drove hispura into his horac's flanks, and shor head of his companion without another

He no sooner reached his position however, than the stranger saw bin give a sharp turn to the right and then disappear, as though he had vanished. through the foliage of the trees that kirted the road.

He heard the clatter of his horse as he galloped off. Without waiting an other instant, he touched his horse light ly with the reins, gave him a prick with the rowels, and off the noble animat started like the wind in the wake of the flying guide

"The stranger, a horse being much superior to the other's, the race was a short one, and terminated by the guide being thrown nearly from his saddle by a heavy hand, which was laid upon his bridle, stopping him.

Maturned in his seat beheld the stran ger's face, dark and frowning, and trembled violently ar he felt the smooth. cold barrel of a pistol pressed against his check.

"This cursed beast almost ran away with me, oried the guide, composing himself as well as he could under the cir--cumetances

"Yes, I know." said his companion. dryly, "but mark my words, young man if your horse plays such trick a again, he'll be the means of seriously injuring

his master's health." They both turned and cantered back to the road. When they reached is again, and turned the heads of their suimals in the right direction, the strau ger said to his guide, in a tone which his earnestness-

"Now: friend Willhelm, I hope we un derstand each other for the rest of the journey. You are to continue on ahead of me, in the right road, without swerv ing either to the right or left. If I see you do anything suspicious I will drive a brace of bullets through you without word of notice. Now push on."

The guide had started as directed, but it was evident from his muttering that he was alarmed at something besides hands met and appointed a committee to the action of his follower.

In the meantime the thunder had increased its violence, and the fashes of said : "We want to ask your opinion, or threw their rider; they felt a choke lightning had become more frequent and your honor." "Well, my boys, what is

in an hour er so to find themselves ly- in silence; the guide keeping up his answer you, first let me know what you ing by the roadside, robbed of every- directions to the letter, while his fol- think it is." "Well, your honor, we lower watched his every movement, as have talked it over, and we think it is a averaged \$3000 a week during the past sea-

ed behind him. Again he heard the click of the stranger's pistol and saw his uplifted arm.

"Have mercy, meinheer," he grosned, ·I dare not go on."

'I give you three seconds to go on eplied the stranger, sternly-'One! "In Heaven's name spare," implored he guide, almost overpowered with fear. look before me in the road and you will not blame me."

The stranger looked. At first he saw

something white standing motionless in the centre of the road, but presently a fia-h of lightning lit up the scene.and he saw that the woite figure was indeed ghandy and frightful enough looking to cuill the blood in the veins of even the bravest man. If his blood chilled for a moment, therefore, it was not through any fear that he felt for his ghostly in torceptor, for the next instant he set hiteeth hard while he whispered them just loud enough to be heard by his terror stricken guide--

"Be it a man or devil!-ride it down -I'll follow "

With a cry of despair upon his lips be guide urged his horse forward hi the top of his speed, quickly followed by the stranger who held his pistol ready n bie bend.

In another metant the guide would have swept past the dreadful spot, but at that instant the report of a pistol rang through the dark forest, and the stranger heard a horse gallop off through the goods riderless.

Finding himself alone, the stranger rised his pistol, thou deliberate aim as the ghostly murderer, andspressed his inger upon the trigger.

The apparation approached quickly but not in hostile attitude. The stranger stayed his had. At length the ghost addressed him in a voice that was any hing but sepulchral.

"Here, Willhelm, ye move out of your perch this minute and give me a helping hand I've hit the game on the wing. haven't I ?"

The stranger was nonpulsed for moment, but recovering himself, he grumbled something unintelligible and le ped to the ground Oue word to his orse and the brave animal stood perfectly still. By the snow white trapping or the would be ghost he was next en anled to grope his way in the dark to ward that individual, whom he found bending over a black mass about the size of a man on the road

A the tiger pounces upon his prey, the stranger leaped upon the stooping figure before him, and bore him to the ground. "I arrest you in the King's name."

oried the stranger, grasping his prisoner by the throat and holding him ight - Stir hand or foot until I have you properly secured, and I'ly send our soul to eternity.

This was such an unexpected turn of affairs that the would be ghost could handouffed and stripped of his dagger and pistol before he found time to speak "Are you not my Willbelm?" he

grasped. iped. No. landlord," replied the individual addressed, "I am not, But I am an officer of the King, at your service, on special duty, to do what I have to night complished. Your precious son Willhelm, who you thought was leading an innocent sheep to the slaughter, lies in be road, killed by his father's hand '

Two weeks later, at Bruchsale Prison in Baden, the landlord of the sign of the Deer and the Gliest Robber of the Black Forrest, who was the same identical per son, having been proved guilty of numer ous fiendish marders and artfully con trived robberies, committed at differen times in the Black Forest, paid the penalty of his crimes by letting fall his head from the executioner's axe, since when travelling through Schwartzard has not been so perilous to life and purse, nor has there been seen any Chostly Knight of the Road in that section of the world.

-The crew of a man-of-waronce saw a comet, and were somewhat surprised and alarmed at its appearence. The wait on the commander and ask his opinion of it. They approached him and it about ?" "We want to inquire about l star sprung a leak."

Suddenly the guide stopped and look | Gymnastic Exercises For Women.

The general utility of gymnastic exer cises will be questioned only by thos who are not aware that the health and vigor of all the bodily organs depend on the proportioned exergise of each Pucy insure in particular the develop ment of all the locomotive organs, and they prevent or correct the deformities to which these organs are liable. They are best calculated to produce strength and activity, and to bestow invariable health. They at the same time confebeauty of form, and contribute" to impart an elegant air and graceful man

Multitudes of ladies of the presen day are suffering from neuralgia, head sche and dyspepsia, on account of the twilure to take needful exercise. Prior to the opening of the gymnasium in the ime, it was difficult to find a remedy for this failure. Ladies did not obtain the requisite amount of exercise, because the range of exercises possible to them was extremely lin ited. There is no pecu it rity of Hulley's system so deserving of praise as that the so admirably adap ted to the wants of women. Ruskin when describing the kind of education which would fit women for the very high and influential position he is anxioubey should occupy, spoke as follows: The first of our duties to ber -no thoughtful rerson now doubtsthis—is to secure for her such physical training and exercise as may confirm her health and perfect her beauty, the highest refinement of that heavy being unattainable without splendor of activity and of elicate strength."

That kind of exercise should be first recriced which will call into action those parts of the system most defective in their devilopment. As the only ex roise of most persons is ordinary walk ing, which alone is quite insufficient to expand the chest-abnormally smallill-formed chests are almost the rule and diseases of the lungs are most fatal affections of this country. Now, alhough it would not be correct to place hese last facts always in the relation of cause and effect, still there is no doubt that they are very frequently thus related, and it is pertain that tubercular diseases would very much decrease if only some pains were taken to exercise the lunge, and provide for their free action by strengthening the muscles of respira tion and expanding the chamber in which they work.

--- A new treatu with the Fejes Is lands has reached the Department of State It is a whale's tooth, richly variegated in color, with strongly twist ed grass cords at the ends. By it the King mortgages his islands to the United States for three years, as security for the payment of the remaining install ment of the indemnity on account of his is to prevent a rival King from bringing war against the legitimate soverfign o the Feiges. The King's instructions are that if the President accepts the tooth the treaty is to be considered established, otherwise, to be returned.

following interesting facts are taken sir," said he, "I took your gruel easy enough from Col. Adam Badeau's "Military but hang me if I can eat your hay or oats" Career of Gen. Grant " "Hiram Ulysses Grant was born on

the 27th of April, 1822, at Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio. His fath er was of Scotch descent, and a dealer in leather. Ulysses was the eldest of six children. He entered the Military Academy at west Point at the age of seventeen, the Congressman who precured his appointment giving his name by mistake as Ulysses S. Grant. Simpson was the maiden name of his mother, and was also borne by one of his younger brothers. This doubtless occasioned the error. Young Grant applied to the authoritin at West Point and the Sec retary of War to have the blunder cor rected, but the request was unnoticed His comrades at once adopted the initial the "copy" ories like the devil. U S. in his behalf, and obristenedshim Uncle Sam-a nickname that he never lost in the army; and when he gradusted in 1848, twenty-first in a class of thirty-nine, his commission of brevet but haven't the guines."
second licutenant, and his diploma both
An editor wrote an article on the fair second lieutenant, and his diploma both name he has since been known."

LOVE ON ICE, ..

There is a little foot, That I know of somewhere:
I wish I were the ice
That I might freeze it there.

There is a little hand

Where crimson blushes minule : I wish I were the cold.

O'er hung with tresses golden
I wish I were the veil,
To be so near beholden. There is an angel face

There is a little beart heart throbs at each minute .

There is a little girl

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

-The Freedmen's Bureau now supports two thousand negroes in the District o

Columbia. --- Forty-five ships are on the way with 35,000,000 pounds of tea from China te

six years in Cadis, Spain, about the middle of last month.

ur as article 131. - Mr. Auburn Irwin, one of the darker

delegates to the Florida Convention, was

--- A gallon of Brandy, costing \$12, yield \$61 30 when retailed by the glass. Whisky, at \$5, yields \$27 50. --- The Arkansas convention has passed

reconstruction, and the ratification of the new Constitution ... --- A midnight elonement, in New York was frustrated by a cat, who frightened the

door. -According to the correspondent of the Avenic National, the mortality from famine in Algeria is so great that the dead are thrown into trenches, as on the day af

----Why is kissing a girl like eating soup vith a fork? Because you can't get

nough.Mrs Partington says, one is obliged

the tenderest hearted boy in the world. I but what he'll burst out a crying."

hardly believe his own senses, and was subjects having eaten some American immediately ask some irrelevant question bat in hospital, is fifty-six years, -4 paper mill at the town of North Shapleigh, in Maine, is at present engaged

in manufacturing leather board, made o

leather chips, &c. It employs ten hande and turns out about one ton per day. --- An ignoramous had been sick, and, or ecovering, was told by the doctor that he How GRANT GOT HIS NAME -The might take a little animal food. "No

> "Now, children," asked a school in spector, "who loves all men?" A little girl not four years old, and evidently not posted

---- "Mr. Jones, you said you were con nected with the fine arts; do you mean that you are a sculptor?" "No, sir, I don' sculp myself, but Lfurnish the stone to the

man that does." ---- It is said hoops surround the loveli-

est of all things-girls and whisky. -- Sonny, dear, you have a very dirty

and matrimenial experience. In the former the devil cries for "copy." In the latter

---- A celebrated song writer asked Jer fold, "Youngster, have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea? _"Yes," said Jerrold, "have the confidence

second neutenant, and his diploma both atyled him Ulysses S. Grant, by which sex in course of which he said: "Girls of miners, whose livelihood is now assured." sixteen are ond of beaus." When the for twenty years, colebrated the eyib paper was user i he was shocked to discov--It is stated that Edwin Booth's receips or that an unfortunate typographical error worked till 1887 without eleam, and at er

In which caresses linger;

And if I were Jack Frost
I think I'd pinch a finger.

To bite them into jingle. There is a pair of eyes

Vithin an angel's bonnet : I wish I were a snow storm, To melt in flakes upon it.

Skates romewhere hereabout; And if I were her skates I never should wear out.

England.

---The Louisiana tanists have got a-

letely arrested at Lake City, for stealing whiskey.

resolution disfranchising all who oppose

lady into a fainting fit as she was going down stairs to meet the expected lover at the

slippery times. --- Mrs. Jones says. "I believe I've got

in the estochism, answered quickly "Al women.

face " "Can't help it, marm, dad's a black republican."

eighteen are fond of beans I'm

A Specimen of Massachusetts Philanthrepy.

The following, from the New York Evening Post, is calculated to give one a high opinion of the "highly enlightened and christian people" of Massachusetts. If Josiah Spaulding had been a negro in South Carolina, the heart of the old Bay state would have bled for him; but, . being one of her own white children, he gas permitted to "suffer the unutterable porrors of mental madness for sixty vears," and die at last like a dog, at the ge of eighty-one, in the "pitiable but inpitied state" described below.

The Massachusetts papers appounce the death of Josiah Spaulding, the mailao paupor of Buckland, whose sad ash has been offen referred to By the press. Mr. Spaulding was the only sou 🔝 of the late Rev. Josiah, Spaulding, pastor of the Congregational church in Buckland, who died in 1828. He was graduated at Yale College, in 1778. The father was an accurate scholar, an acute, reasener, and abie writer; but, lacking the grace of elecution, his discourses were marred by a monotonous and disacreeable delivery. His personal integrity, goodness of heart and eminent piety, were doubted by none. His fervor and fidelity in pastoral duty won the repeat and love of all classes. The pious emper with which he bore his great rial for eleven of the last years of his ife, and the uncomplaining spirit with which he provided, out of his scanty inome, for the support of his unfortunate on, excited the admiration of his friends and all who became acquainted with his Jusiah was his only son. It was his

ather's chief desire that his son should e educated to be a minister of the gosnel With a feeble constitution and a mind of only ordinary, capacity, the oung man studied beyond his strength in fitting for college, being compelled lso to engage in school keeping to suplement his fathers narrow means. Just s he was nearly ready for college, being twenty one years of age. he became violently and hopel saly derauged. The ret public outbreak of insanity was at hurch on Sunday, while his father was t prayer, when he auddenly threw the pealm book at his mother's head. For nearly two years he was not con-

fined, until his father's life had been repeatedly endangered by his violence. shen he was restrained with chains for couple of years, and then was placed in a strong cage in the garret of the house, from which he never came forth while he lived. No clothing could be kept on him; but in severe weather he would allow himself to be covered with a blanket which lasted only until his proposities for destruction became -trunger than his fear of the cold. His cage was not high enough for him to stand erect, and he remained constantly in a sitting posture, leaning back against the timber where he slept. His limbs could not be straightened, his hair was never trimmed, and for cleanliness, he received only the attention given to a poorly kept animal.

In fact he lest the appearance of a human being, nearly lost the faculty of speech, and, for many years before his leath, became wholly demented and idiotic. For some years before the death of his parents their poverty, compelledthem to throw their only son upon the walk very circumscrumptiously these where rigid penuriousness towards the poor was the law of public opinion.-Thus lived for sixty years, and thus died can't tell one of 'em to fetch a pail of water one of the "chronic insane peox." We find no record in the medical journals of -Make a plain statement of facts to so long a period of insanity. The longtwenty people, and nineteen of them will est period noted by French writers, and

> who was a son and brother and neighbor -a scholar, a gentleman, and christian ontil struck with that terrible sickness of the mind which threescore years ack was so ill understood as to be inouable. He died at the age of eighty one. No efficial or legal investigation of his case, or his class of cases, has ever been made by the government, but he was aft is this pitiable but unpited state, in the midst of a highly enlightened and ubristian people, to howl, and ebrick. and groan, and suffer the unutterable norrors of mental madness for sixty

> A STUPENDOUS TUNNEL .- The men stupendous tunnel enterprise has lately been accomplished at the silver mines in the German Hartz mountains. The mines were over 3,000 feet deep, and caroity of fuel prevented the use of steam for pumping, which was done by water wheels, aided by tunnel draine, But the great depth reached in 1859 prestuded further progress in that manner. and a tunnel was commenced for deep irainage which is just now finished.

This tunnel is twenty-two miles long; we millions cubic yards of solid rock mere excavated, ten thousand ponds of powder used, and the linear extent of blasting holes Grilled is 180 miles. Naturally, on the successful completion of this colossal work, thirty-two thousand with grand rejoicing. The mines can be in continuous profitable production.

