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An old gentleman, leaning forward with his hands clasped over a gold headed cane, was seated in a summer headed cane, was seated in a summer house situated upon the grounds of a hotel at a fashionable watering place. He was in a corner hidden by drooping vines, and his face expressed deep and apparently painful thought. The refrain of his sad musing was:

"Only one person in the whole world to love me, and I shall lose even that love now!" nurse to the doctor; but Aunt Sophic On the other side of the summer

bouse, divided from the side the old gentleman occupied by a rustic parti-tion, two ladies young and fair, rustied in, and taking out some fancy work, settled down for a chat. One was tall and dressed in a pretty

costume, that was at once youthful and matronly; the other was petite, blonde, and not more than eighteen. Mrs Courtland spoke first.

"Embroidery, Alice!" she said. "A handkerchief corner. For your trous-

"Yes," and the sweet voice faltered, while a burning blush crimsoned the fair cheek. "Is it not pretty?" "Very. I want to talk about your

prospects, child. Your aunt Marcia tells me you are making a splendid "Did she? I think so, Blanche,

Malcolm is so noble and good and a true Christian!" "But your aunt tells me he is the favorite nephew of the great oil me, chant, Hiram Bates, whose wealth is something enormous. You have only

to help him play his cards well, and he will probably be heir to a magnificent fortune. But what ails you? You look as if I was telling you piece of news." "I think aunt Marcia has been misinformed, that is all " "Then he is not Hiram Bates' ne-

"I never heard him speak of a rich uncle, and I am quite sure he has no hope of inheriting money. He has a good salary, and my little fortune will buy and furnish a small house, so we can make a comfortable, and, I hope, a happy home."
"Did he never speak to you of his

me of a lame uncle, his mother's brother, who has been very kind to him, given him his education and a start in business. He always talks of him with the deepest love and pity."

CIUN and man "kick" when over-"Pity!"
"He suffers tortures from the effects charged, but a fair charge "bags" its game. Buyers are never scared from the Ledger Building by high prices. Our reputation for the Best prices. Our reputation for the Best farm his eyes of his fear of losing tears in his eyes of his fear of losing that the build and fill those edifices. He furth build and fill those edifices. He furth build and fill those edifices. He furth building of school houses, churches, money lying idle."

"He suffers tortures from the effects it was at any great cost, sne adurd, with a generous desire to lighten the build and fill those edifices. He furth burden of obligation. "I have some money lying idle."

"For the wedding day perhaps. Well, below poorer jewels to the did you night have poorer jewels to build and fill those edifices. He furth burden of obligation. "For the wedding day perhaps. Well, build and fill those edifices. He furth burden of obligation. "For the wedding day perhaps. Well, build and fill those edifices. He furth burden of obligation."

"For the wedding day perhaps. Well, but a generous desire to lighten the burden of obligation."

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"For the wedding day perhaps. Well, but a generous desire to lighten the burden of obligation."

"For the wedding day perhaps. Well, but a generous desire to lighten the burden of obligation." I think he hopes I may be useful ometimes in nursing him."

"I wonder if it is the same?" The old man leaning upon the cane was thinking:

ed it to his promised wife! Can it be trinket in the old man's hand. that I shall gain a loving, tender niece, instead of losing my nephew, when Malcolm marries.

Loving his nephew so deeply, Hiram Bates had felt a keen pain at the news of his betrothal. He had never seen Alice Hunter, but he knew she had been brought up in a circle of fashion and was the orphan nicee of one of society's gayest votaries, Mrs. if possible.'
Marcia Haydon. He ascertained by Three d inquiry that the young girl had inheri-ted \$10,000 from her father and that her winters were spent with her aunt Marcia, her summers with a maiden sister of her father. She was quite a belle, though only in society ore ser-son, pretty and accomplished, and the old man groaned in spirit over his nephew's choice.

A belle, and with a head full of fashionable frivolity, he was convinced that the girl had been won by the prospect of Malcelm's heirship to his ture his nephew estranged from him by the influence of a dressy, empty eaded woman, or, still more appall ng, his niece to be making false protestations of affection, with a hope of winning golden favors.

While he mused upon the conversa ion he had overheard, the silvery voices of his young neighbors still sounding beside him, there was a sud den crash, something struck him upon the head and be lost consciousness. Cries from the summer house, from

groups of people collected in the grounds, brought a party of men speedily to the spot. The rotten posts supporting the roof upon one side had given away and the side and roof had fallen in. Mrs. Courtland and Miss Hunter were buried under the failen timbers, the doorway being ompletely blockaded, but were uninured. Not so the old gentleman, who had been their unsuspected listener. He was taken out pallid and senseless.

Nobody knew him. He had come by the morning train, had taken break fast, but no room, and asked the hour for the return train. A surgeon sum-moned as speedily as possible announce ed a broken arm and injury to the head, making a likelihood of a long, tedious illness. There was some ani-mated discussion, some suggestions of hospital, a search through the pockets of the unconscious victim, resulting in he discovery of a small sum of money but no letters, papers or cards, and finally a desertion of one and another, each going his or her way, with the comforting reflection:

"It is none of my business." But when they had all deserted the jured man the surgeon, still busy nding up his arm as he lay upon a each brought from the ruined sumner house, felt a light touch on his hand, and looked up, to see a little figare in mourning, with a sweet face, very pale.
"Can I help you?" Alice Hunter

asked. "No, child, not now."
"What will they do with him?" "I suppose he must go to a New

York hospital."
"But the ride—the journey,"
"Will cause great additional suffering, perhaps result in death."
"Doctor, will they keep him here

e is paid for!" "Certainly: but there is not mone enough about him to pay his board a "I will pay it!"

Mrs. Courtland declared Alice wa outraging the proprieties most dread-fully when the young girl went to the cottage and offered her services as

silenced comment by moving her be-loagings from the hotel to the quiet boarding house, and the doctor found he had a valuable assistant. Alice explained in her quiet, low youce that her father was ill for nine months before he died, and she was his nurse. This accounted for the ioiseless woolen dresses, the velvet shod feet, the quick eye and ready hand, and when the sufferer recovered consciousness, the gentle voice and tact that quieted him in paroxysms of pain

to and fro, made dainty soups and tempting dishes, and performed all nursing duties.

The invalid had one long talk with the doctor and then submitted to the gentle ministration of the two women, only insisting upon a man the docto

and fever. Aunt Sophy was too much of an invalid herself to help, but she sat beside the bed while Alice moved

provided being with him at night and within call. The season was over, and only thes three remained of the summer boarders at the little cottage, when one cool October day the sick man, now fast recovering, called Alice to him. "I shall soon be well again," he said

regretfully.
"Yes," she answered, cheerily, "very

"I shall miss my nurse." ful parting." "Y u mean I was in danger of dying

Why should that be painful. I am She made no answer, looking sorrow fully into his uplifted eyes.

"And a burden upon you, the doctor responsible for a stranger?"
The fair face flushed, the soft eyes

were dewy with teeling as Alice said "Because you are old and seemed poor and friendless. I was glad it was in my power to aid you. Do not think

child, you night have poorer jewels to deck your bridal than an old man's

tears of gratitude and love. I am getting well and shall soon leave you; will you give me a keepsake ?" "Can it be true! Does Malcolm bink so little of my money that will be true! The girl loosened a little locket from dale of this great commonwealth. Tell

"With my love," she said softly "Ah child," he sighed, "an old man, sick and feeble, wins little love." "Yet," she said, earnestly,

must believe that I have nursed you it the better. ince you were conscious, with affection. My own father is gone, but if ever you want a daughter's care or affection. believe me I will gladly come to you,

Three days later the little cottage was deserted. Aunt Sophy and Alice returned to their home to make up for ost time in dress making and sewing, and Alice cheerfully paid out of her small patrimony for the board and expenses of her venerable patient. She little guessed how deep an

pression her care and tenderness had made upon the heart so long closed against human affection, so distrustful of any advances from his fellow creatures. It was a revelation to him, this setive charity to an otter stranger. He own fortune. He had seen in the fu- had gone to the hotel merely to see Malcom's choice and had purposely seft all clew to his identity behind him. He had intended meeting Alice, if possible, unknown and watching her unobserved, but accident had thrown them together in a way he little antici-pated. The first use he made of his recovery was to write to his nephew, and Malcom met him at the depot when he returned home.

Knowing pothing of the recent acci dent, the young man was shocked at the change in his uncle's face. "You have been ill!" he cried.

"Very ill." "Why did you not send for me?" I had even better pursing than yours, Malcolm. Don't ask me any questions now, but tell me about your marriage preparations."

Alice has gone home and will remain until November. Then she comes to Mrs. Haydon's and will buy her house and furniture." "In November?"

"Yes." Late in November she came, her trunks full of Aunt Sophy's daintiest stitching, and Aunt Marcia gave her cordial greeting. A grand wedding was the display upon which this lady had set her heart, and Alice shrank a little at the comments upon the rich uncle, and her own good fortune in the "first rate match. But just before the wedding day,

little note was brought to Alice, by a gorgeous footman, who was driving to her aunt's behind a private carriage. The note was from Malcolm, and begged her to come to him in the carriage. Wondering, but obedient, Alice was speedily ready, and was driven to a

handsome stone house, where the door

was opened to usher her into a stylish

drawing room, where a gentleman awaited her, and Malcolm advancing "My uncle Hiram, Alice." Kindly blue eyes looked into her own, withered hands were extended, and a voice she knew well, said; "We are old friends, Malcolm. Are

we not, Alice?" Then, before she could answer, the old man continued: "I have thought, Alice, that it was

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXIII, NO 20 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. LIII, NO 5 "Yes: I will not let him die for fuse my heir, who has accepted from want of money I have. He"—and her me an income that makes him indelips quivered—"he looks like my dear pendent, and this home."

"My love for Malcolm can bear "H'm—yes. Here comes the fellows to carry him to the station. I think I will have him taken to the cottage where I board. It will cost less and be more quiet."

Mr. Constlue Alice and Alice and Alice are stated as a superscript of the station of poverty, " was the answer, but, sir, our home needs you. You will come will you not, to the children, who will try to make your life happy by loving care? Long before I knew you, Malcolm told me he hoped, when he had a home, to win you to live in it. Will you let me, too, beg of you to

"Gladly, child, gladly!" the old man

So, where the rich lonely man had feared to lose the one love of his life, he gained another tenderer, sweeter love, to brighten his declining years by a daughter's devotion and affection.

Prohibition Discussion

EDITORS COLMBIAN.

you are recovering. We were afraid at one time there would be a more paining. You know if you are a Bible hibiting riding and driving on the student that the Holy Spirit never taught mankind to do wrong, but we are to be temperate in all things allowable. No party ever had such a hold you or of individuals; to provide transon me that to defend its dogmas I would abuse the Holy Spirit. W. B. G. says, "the Liquor Traffic causes the building of jails, workhouses, insane asylums, poorhouses and penitentiaries. I deny the assertion. There is manifold causes outside of liquor that helps build and fill those edifices. He furth Pennsylvania never had prohibition, and she can boast of her institution of learning, her children are provided with schools half of the year, her

fining influence of christianity. The more the people understand and obey

hell, to blot out the hope of heaven, to make the Lord's day a drunken revel-

Now, Mr. German, you know better, the liquor dealers are selling under strict laws and if guilty of what you have now are adequate to protect all our citizens if they are properly executed. We have just as binding a law unjust. No government can control the appetites of its subjects only patriot loves his country with a truer devotion than I. We have the free'st the happiest and the best governed people on earth, why encroach upon their liberties now. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and in the words of the greatest orator of his day Patrick Henry, give me liberty or give me death

Yours Truly. A. J. DERR.

Chemist's Idea of Wine.

We have heard a great deal of the superior excellence of Speer's N. J. matrons in cities of first and second Wine, and of its being adopted in classes; to authorize factory mutual in-European hospitals in reference to their surance companies to do business in own wines. The most scientific men this State; and defining the offense and of this country and liquor-essayers stipulating the punishment for insolappointed by state government, pro vent bankers or an officer of a bank, nounce it a most valuable article for national, State or private, who receives sickness. We can not write more on deposits with a knowledge of the inthis subject, publish the following card, solveney of the institution. which speaks for itself:

produced by Alfred Speer of New and the concurrent resolution provid-Jersey, would say that he considers it ing for a survey of a route for a ship a superior article, and far preferable to canal to connect the waters of Lake the quality of port wine generally fur. Erie with the Ohio River. nished in this market.

H. T. CUMMINGS M. D. Chemist to the state of Maine Missing Lonks

Balloons and Parachutes have been ent to Suakim for the use of the British troops.

The clergy of the church of Eng-

land of all grades, from archbishops to curates, number 23,000. ried for at least ten years.

Of the two hundred goldbeaters of New York not one is a woman, while of the 900 goldcutters not one is a man.

unkind to have my nephew wait for my death before sharing of my wealth. I have borne a curse of distrust in my beart for many years, thicking my money won me all the affection, save Malcolum that was offered me. But the body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Saraparilla now, when it will do the most good.

The Late Dr. Dio Lewis, over his own signature, in speaking of Warn-money won me all the affection, save It is really wonderful for purifying and will be medicine than at city have decreased by \$5,000.

A Summary of the Bills Passed and Signed and Those Still Waiting. The Legislature which adjourned last week sine die has been a hard working body. While it may be true that few bills of any great importance to the State at large have been enacted into laws, yet at the same time the members have worked hard, both in committee and at the session of the Legislature. Legislature.

Some of the most important measures before the Legislature failed on account of the early adjournment. Among these may be mentioned the Ballot Reform bill, and the Granger's Tax bill and the Medical Examiners' bill. The Grangers wanted to prohibit beef being imported into the State, but failed. Several of the bills advo-

cated by the laboring organizations also failed in the closing hours of the session. The attempts to amend the Brocks law proved futile, although the Quigley bill came within one vote of passing the Senate, and only failed

because General Gobin did not vote low enough for the clerk to hear him. Altogether 365 bills have been sent to the Governor from both Houses for his approval. A number of these have been already approved, and the Governor has thirty days more in which to study and sign or reject the measures still awaiting his signature

Among the bills of general interest that have thus far been signed by Gov.

that have thus far been signed by Gov. Beaver are the following: Preventing the unlawful use of the badge of the Loyal Legion, Grand Army cr Veteran Union; prescribing the time and manner of submitting the propos-Dear Sirs: By your kindness I and manner of submitting the propos-would like to say a few words in reply to the gentleman from Millville, W. B. ments to the Constitution to the to the gentleman from Millville, W. B. German, who it appears was trying to reply to my former article. He admits the Bible says: be ye temperate; in all things, but says that I try to make it appear that to be temperate a man must dink a little, and further says that I must remember that all things do not relate merely to drinking. Who said it did? Not I. I quoted Paul, be ye temperate in all things. Does drinking the use of bicycles and tricycles, giving them the same rights as man with a horse and carriage make. ing embrace all things? preposterous a man with a horse and carriage; makes a man with a horse a man not my doctrine the gentleman is ridi- ing of ground for school purposes in Jesus Christ." We of course will be renewal and extension of charters of this world, and to be temperate according to his doctrine, "which I repeat is vent and punish the wrongful use, denote the property of the property o not my doctrine" a man must drink a tention or misappropriation of milk little, swear a little, he a little, steal a cans or butter tubs and market boxes little etc. In the first place he is from their owners; compelling tranwe will have to lie, steal, and swear a cense before they do ousiness in the little in order to be temperate. Now State; prohibiting the sale of cigaretsir, if that is not preverting the scriptes to persons under the age of 16; an tures, misconstruing the words of God, act to permit persons to build sidethen language fails to have any mean- walks along public highways and pro-

> portation for the Pennsylvania solportation for the Pennsylvania sol-diers who participated in the Battle of Gettysburg, to and from the battlefield on Memorial Day; prohibiting the printing or circulating of publications offering for sale counterfeit coin, paper money et al.; forbidding the re-filling and dealing in registered bot-tles by others than the owners thereof without written permission from the without written permission from the owners: to divide the cities of the State into three classes, with respect to their population; providing for the incorporation and regulation of elec-

tric light, heat and power companies.

These bills are in the hands of the Governor awaiting his signature: An act providing for the incorporation think so little of my money, that will of her golden curls and put in the place be his, that he has never even mention of some hair she took out, and laid the Nay verily, hitherto it has been but a class, known as the Municipal bill; handful of the great majority. I will empowering chief clerks of county tell you what built up this country and controllers to administer oaths; promade it blossom as the rose. The re-viding for the continuance of the education and maintenance of the soldiers' orphans, and appointing a com-He asks the question, what is per-sonal liberry. He says it gives the to provide for the incorporation and liquor seller the liberty to make earth regulation of savings banks and institutions without capital stock; authorizing the Fairmount Park Commissionry, to turn churches into dramshops ers to build a drive where horses can be speeded; authorizing the chartering of associations of mployees and providing for the punishment of fraud; for the incorporation and regulation of charge them with why don't you have for the incorporation and regulation of them arrested. The laws that we Young Men's Christian Associations;

to appropriate \$200,000 for the improvement of the Philadelphia harbor; to provide for incorporation and govcuted. We have just as binding a gainst druckenness as we have for ernment of street railway continued against druckenness as we have for ernment of street railway continued to other crimes. We have all the laws to regulate the employment and to other crimes. We have all the laws to regulate the employment and to other crimes. manufacturing establishments, and to provide for the appointment of through oppression and tyranny. No tors; the General Revenue bill; for the removal of the House of Refuge from Philadelphia to Delaware county; prescribing the amount stock and bonds that may be issued by railway companies; to increase the salary of every judge in the State \$1000 per an-num; to aid in the establishment of a free war library and museum of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion in Philadelphia; a supplement to the Cor-poration act of 1874 amending section 24 in order to validate the charters of title insurance companies organized since the passage of that bill; authorizing the appointment of police matrons in cities of first and second

The Governor has also approved the PORTLAND, FER. 1. joint resolution submitting to vote of the people the Prohibitory and Sufpractically acquainted with the Wine

The following resolutions are still awaiting his aproval: Authorizing the appointment of a commission to prepare a uniform revenue law; for a commission to revise and consolidate the road laws; for a commission to investigate the charitable and correction system of the commonwealth and the Normal Schools.

The clergy of the church of England of all grades, from archbishops to curates, number 23,000.

It is in the contract with the Queen's chester Iufirmary and Lunatic Hospital for at least College, says in regard to Bright's Disease. Is it necessary to give any further warning† If not, use Warn-er's Safe Cure before your kidney mal-ady becomes too far advanced.

It is a Curious Fact

That the body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicing the actions to be to be

Malcolm's, that was offered me. But though you are well content to wod the young clerk, and put your own patrimony into his home, you must not remony into his home, you must not reSarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1889. ONE LOVE OF HIS LIFE.

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cool until lukewarm, then wash your dresses in the solution. Ordi-

nary soaps contain too much alkali, which in a short time bleaches

the color and destroys its beauty. Prof. Silliman, of Yale College,

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';"

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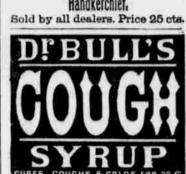
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