The World and I. Whether my heart be glad or no. The summers come, the summers go, The lanes grow dark with dying leaves ; Icicles hang beneath the caves ; The asters wither to the snow. Thus doth the summer end and ge. Whether my life be glad or no.

Whether my life be sad or no. The winters come, the winters go, The sunshine plays with baby leaves

Swallows build about the caves ; The lovely wild flowers bend and blow Thus doth the winter end and go, Whether my life be sad or no.

Yet Mother Nature gives to me A fond and patient sympathy; In my own heart I find the charm To make her tender, near and warm ; Through summer sunshine, winter snow, She clasps me, sad or glad or no.

Waiting. Thou of the sunny head, With lilies garlanded, And bosom fairer than the blown sea-foam O Spring, in what waste desert dost th Whilst leaves await thy presence to fold ? The branches of the lime with frost an gray, And all imprisoned is the crocus' gold. Come, sweet Enchantress, co Though, in the sombre west, Thy star hath lit its crest-

Pale Phospor, fronting full the withered Thy violets are sepaltured in snow Thy daisies twinkle never in the sun, Rude winds throughout the ruined for

And silent is the dove's melodious moan : Enchantress, hasten soon.

White are the country ways And white the tangled maze, Loved of the oxlip and the creeping thyme

Bare shakes the poplar on the sullen ridge Cold glooms the spectral mill above th flood :

And lightnings strike the darkness of the wood :

Enchantress, bless our clime No bloom of dewy morn,

No freshly-blossomed thorn, Gladdens the importunings of sad eyes The day wastes drearily, through cloud and

Over the watered meadows and stark

vales The night comes down impetuous and fleet, And ships and cities shiver in the gales :

O fair Enchantress, rise.

Arise and bring with thee The rathe bud for the tree,

healin sunshine for the transled grass; Loose tendrils for the boughs which bless

the caves, And shield the swallows in the rainy

hours, The pendent flames which the labora

And faint scents for the wind-stirred lilac flowers.

hantress, breathe and pass.

Men knew, and kissed, of old, Thy garment's glittering fold-

Thy radiant footprint on the mead or waste ; Earth kindled at thine advent-altars

here you are mistaken." "But, Mrs. Harris," interrupted the lady, with an offended air. "Wait one moment, and I will ex-plain-prove the truth of my statement burned, And ringing cymbals bade the hearths be SAY :

But now, in sunless solitudes inurned, Thou leav'st the world unto reluctant day O haste, Enchantress, haste !

The larks shall sink again, Between the sun and rain,

The brown bee through the flowered past There shall be music in the frozen woods.

A gurgling carol in the rushing broc An odor in the half-unbosomed bud, And dancing fox-gloves in each for

nook ; Then, come, Enchantress, come.

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN,

"My mother never had sour bread.

a woman, and with the proper forbear ance, and the exercise of a decent After this the way was made plain. amount of tact, would have been the best wife in the world (so she thought.) There was a few jars at first, but com-There was a few jars at first, but com-mon sense, good health, and the good nature that comes of both, arranged all at last; and both husband and wife bless the angel that was sent in the bless the angel that was sent in the During the days of courtship, and the first few months of married life, she was the subject of unlimited petting. Her will was her husband's law ; but, after the birth of the baby, and guise of a searsstress. the added responsibility of housekeeping, everything changed. Mr. Penny did not, could not, take into considera-The Whisky of To-day. My dear sir-you with that glass of

and crochet, and embroider, was very servant you should obey him, for in this

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personal experience have I ever learned anything ; experience of the richest and

most agonizing description." "I wish you would tell me some-thing," replied Mrs. Penney, with a quiver of the sensitive lip. "I am doing the best 1 can, and yet, Mrs.

Harris, I am failing ntterly in accom-plishing that which is dearest to my

heart-the happiness of my husband, and the comfort of my home." "You think you are doing the best you can," continued the seamstress;

by your own words. You acknowledged nent ago, that you were not well,

but that this fret was of small import-ance compared with other things. Now, I maintain that health is the

groundwork of all happiness, the be-ginning and end of all progress. With-

out health you can all prore be a com-panion for your husband, and a wise

mother to your hids than your hus-band could be 'a good business man without it. This, then, is the first thing to be considered. Your nerves are rasped, your child is more of a

did not, take into considera-tion that these cares had also made a difference in her; that she had changed also; she could not feel—wives near ango into a drug-store and pur-oan—that there was anything amiss with her—that the cloud on her brow and the nervousness of her mannen pellant. Had Mrs. Penney remained healthily sunny, baker's bred would undoubtedly have satisfied Mr. Penney. Deprived of the joy he needed, and had has an access that is not. Deprived of the joy he needed, and had has an access that the New York Hospital—at the man had base a penregurand to the last one, and had to take it and has is not. Deprived of the joy he needed, and had been accustomed to, he turned, man fashion, to finding fault with what,

is not so pure as his. Yours is drugged, and his is not. Time was when rum and whisky and gin were distilled to a percentage which admitted of a retaining of the quality and flavor of the organic material. In whisky and gin much of the nutritive matter of the grain was retained; and the old rum which our grandfathers drank contained a considerable percent age of organic saccharine matter. These liquors were honestly distilled. They under other circumstances, he never would have considered for a moment. "You are not well this morning, Mrs. Penney," said the kind voice of the

eamstress, as the lady nervously brought out the material she wished made up. "No, I am not very well," she requors were honestly distilled. They dissecting-room in sight of a crowd of "No, I am not very well," she re-plied, apparently more to herself than to her companion ; "but I don't mind so much about that, I mean I could bear ill health very well, if I didn't nave other things to trouble me." The pale face of the dressmaker lighted up wonderfully, as she met the tired eyes of her companion. "My dear Mrs. Penney," said she with sudden inspiration, "will you al-low me to express my thought? Per-haps it may be of service to you. I have had a very hard life, and only by personal experience have I ever learned liquors were honestly distilled. They came from the retorts and receivers just as they were going into the market only lacking age to give them smooth-ness. But it is not so now. There is no honesty in the market. A man may, by paying the price, have something like an honest liquor made to his es-pecial order; but he cannot find it in the market, because *it is not there*.

Some years since—ten years, I think— I was in the office of a hotel in Conway, made for the building, so that an im-N. H., and was there introduced to a mense multitude speedily assembled, and, besieging the hospital, burst open Longworth, the vine-king of Cincinnati, and also taking orders for one or two Kentucky whisky henses. From the which had been imported from abroad.

upon whisky. I had smelled of some discovered, which were borne away and

upon whisky. I had smelled of some which he called pure Bourbon, and which had fairly nauseated me. "Why is it," said I, in the earnest-not find anywhere such whisky as I used to get on board ship, as Naval ra-tion, five-and-twenty years ago?" The association of the mob, had not the magistrates interfered and theoreted, which were borne away and interred in triumph. The alarmed physicians and students attempted to secrete themselves, but being found were dragged from their hiding places, and would surely have been sacrificed to the fury of the mob, had not the magistrates interfered and being due to the fury of the mob, had not the magistrates interfered and not find anywhere such whisky as a not find anywhere such whisky as a tion, five-and-twenty years ago?" The agent was for a time silent and thoughtful. By and by he nodded, and with their work of vengeance, the crowd dispersed, and the physicians

flattered themselves that the work of "Isn't made?" I repeated, wonder-destruction was over, but they were mistaken; it was but the beginning of ngly. "No," he added. "There is no such hing as the whisky of commerse dis-illed to-day, except to the especial orthing as the whisky of commerce distilled to-day, except to the especial or-der of customers for individual use," Seeing my wonderment unabated he searching the houses of the suspected physicians. Clinton, Hamilton, Jay, Seeing my wonderment unabated he went on to explain. I quote his exact language so far, at least, as important particulars are concerned. Said he,— "They don't make it because it don't pay. The same amount of labor, time, and cost of manufacture—of course barring materials—required to throw over five herrels of the old fashiored

Monongahela whiskey of which you the most violent of the risters gathered are rasped, your child is more of a burden than a joy, your pretty house an unpleasant responsibility, your hus-band seems inconsiderate and unappre-ciative; and the demon that has brought about this complete metamorphosis lies entirely in yourself—your present lack of a healthy foundation." "Bare wor have it sir The stuff you "Bare wor have it sir The stuff you the most violent of the risters gathered about the jail and demanded the cus-about the jail and demanded the cus-about the students who had been lodged there for safety. The demand was, of course, refused, for to have-complied with it would have been to deliver the victims over to certain and immediate destruction. Alarmed at There you have it, sir. The stuff you the hostile demonstration and the ex-

"Molly Darling's" Marriage. An Early Day Riot. considerable of an artist, a good deal of "Oh, Mrs. Harris, if you could only The Doctors' War in New York City

Many Years Ago.

M. H. B. writes from the metropolis

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To the Stated Pilots of the Port of to the St. Louis Republican that this is the season of weddings, and says: "To my delight, the girl who sings 'Molly New York, and all others who it The " Doctors' Riot" in 1788 was the my delight, the girl who sings more dependence of the single state one dependence of the single state one dependence of the single state of the si most exciting event in the annals of New York city, the jail figuring conarrive in dense numbers; improvements to the house, such as revarnishing the to the house, such as revarnishing the front door and scraping the stone steps, ensued; and then came the caterer with carts full of truck. Processions of dar-kies rushed in and out, and a marriage bell came down the street borne between two men. Molly Darling is something worder of feat and fat as a hean-pole. here, will entail slavery on this colony and ruin its commerce. No class of men are more interested in the last the rioters. During the winter of 1137 and 1785, various rumors were circu-lated in regard to a number of dead bedies having been removed by stealth from, not only the public grounds, known as the "Potter's Field" and "Negroes' Burial Ground," but from the many private cemeteries of the eity,

Meantime great nervousness connued inside; lace curtains suspicious-wiggled, and a nose appeared at the to a duty by the British Parliament,

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casy till the Saratoga trunk, the carpet-sack, and the porte-monkey came down

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in Woodford, Kentucky, has been blind for eight years. A Shellsburg (Iowa) justice has de-cided that slaughtering beel on Sunday is a work of necessity. In the difficulties with Corea, China has decided to take part with Japan, even to the extremity of war. In December Brooklyn will have a remarkable wedding. Three brothers will lead to the altar three sisters. The neonle coupt to know all about

The people ought to know all about the railroads, for whatever they do they never take pains to cover up their

Herding Sheep in New Mexico.

The Journeymen Printers' Co-opera-tive Association of New York has filed a petition in bankruptcy. The editor of the New York Sun, one of the iargest stockholders in the affair, says : The association was organized by twenty-five compositors, soon after the last strike of the printers of the city-their, purpose being not only to erect a dividend-paying institution, but to show their fellow-craftsmen how to in-

The solution of the show their left or controls of the show their fellow-craftsmen how to increase their income without recourse to strikes. The associates begun by depositing two dollars a week each in a bank, and when their joint deposits had reached \$5,000 they opened a small to give thirty days in the vicinity of the Comandes and to be two dollars as week each in a source with earth; no windows, but with loopholes on each side for done strikes. The associates begun army, scattered throughout the Zareuliye Departments, at the Comandes and the Stribultion.
The associate begun army, scattered throughout the Stribultion by the cast, so windows, but with loopholes on each side for done strikes, which does sometimes the transma treet, with their own office. The horize strikes at the strip to a done other stockholders as the busines increased; but as some of them were arming handsome wages in other offices. The association is their own office. The horize strip to a book of printing materials. The association is they done do the pressident do the several to have the fook. These means are they had to give thirty days or done other proved to be the fact. The sociation is nuiting materials. The association is they done also to add consider boy to enserse intree secial has a they had to give thirty days or done to the fook will follow. Sometimes the flock will follow a doney and seem to consider him that at they had to give thirty days or doney and seem to consider him that as they had to give thirty days or the fact. The association is to the to be of the several provement in the to be word to be also add considered to the fact. The association or the section required and the shear of the fact. The association is they there are the fact. The association is the to be done or the section required and the shear of the safet does and more ywith which to buy the needed for the fact. The third as a they had to give thirty days of the fact. The association is they the needed in printing materials. The assoc

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One Hundred Years Ago.

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Items of Interest. The rebellion in Guatemala has been

One of the most successful farmers Woodford, Kentucky, has been blind

Horace Greeley once being asked how an editor was to be made, he answered humorously, "I guess you had better feed him on ink."

The Jersey City Y. M. C. A. have opened a restaurant for the relief of the poor, where a meal will be provided for five cents.

The Court of Appeals at Albany adopted a memorial in honor of the late Judge Peckham, who was lost on the Ville du Havre.

There are said to be twenty-five hundred deserters from the United States regular army, scattered throughout the Western country.

and Mr. Penney was conscious of it as "But John doesn't seem to sympa

managed it, but I remember she used to talk about setting her sponge over night, and then in the morning she was does to-day, and get a good snooze." "Eractly," said the seamstress. always up as soon as the girl was, and the dough was kneaded and kneaded, and when it came out of the oven it was "Do you ever act upon this advice?" No, how can I? All the time

Mrs. Penney's face was scarlet. "I when the baby is asleep." "Better let things go without atten-"Better let things go without atten-Mrs. Penney's face was scarbe. did my best, John," was just trembling on her tongue, but this last elaborate tion until the little one is less trouble." "And then John would find fault on her tongue, but this last elaborate description of the bread-making modus operandi of his maternal parent turned the disappointment she had felt in not pleasing her husband into gall and bitterness, and she answered in-stead in a mocking tone: "As white as the driven snow, and as met to honser i L have snew it stated. The advance is less trouble. "And then John would find fault with the disorder." "I do not think so. Your nervous condition makes a nervous atmosphere that your husband feels as soon as he enters it. The real difficulty he does not realize any more than yourself.

stead in a mocking tone: "As white as the driven snow, and as sweet as honey! I have seen it stated though, I suppose, is ercusable, when a man is speaking of his mother's superiority over his wife. Hereafter, Mr. Penney, if baker's bread does not suit your appetite, the kitchen is at your disposal to set your sponge, and knead and knead ! and I have no doubt that when you take your mess from the superiority of the state of the states the superiority over his wife. Hereafter, Mr. Penney, if baker's bread does not suit your appetite, the kitchen is at your disposal to set your sponge, and knead and knead ! and I have no doubt that when you take your mess from the superiority of the state of the states the superiority of the states the states the states the states the states the states the money for you to adorn the nest with, which he has a right to expect com-tates the states how how the state your mess from the states that when you take your mess from the oven it will be as white and as sweet as But is a husband to have no responsiever your mother's was." Just here Mrs. Penney arose, moved bility in home matters ?" "You would not think of finding fault

the baby's chair away from the table, and, with the chubby year-ôld in her arms, sought the privacy of her own chamber. Mr. Penney followed. chamber. Mr. Penney followed. "There's no need of getting in a huff, Mary," he said, as he closed the doar. In this matter of combination of the said and the sai

chamber. Mr. Penney followed. "There's no need of getting in a huff, Mary," he said, as he closed the doar. In this matter of continuation the gentleman was swayed by two entirely opposite and antagonistic motives. It needs ?' That seems very ridiculous, does it hundred and yet it is no more so than the hundred and one things women demand on the ground, but on stages raised to they can make the largest glant of the forest fall just where they want it, or, as they say, they "drive a stake with the tree. The choppers do not stand on the ground, but on stages raised to they can make the largest glant of the forest fall just where they want it, or, as they say, they "drive a stake with the tree. The choppers do not stand on the ground, but on stages raised to the at the say of the say o He did not like to go to business with a cloud between him and his wife, and he did want the last word. No doubt Mr. Penney thought by having the shadows he had so heedlessly evoked— "It is my opinion," he proceeded, "that if you were to rise a little earlier, before the double hed time termines diverse in the sistence more terrible "It is my opinion," he proceeded, "that if you were to rise a little earlier, before the double to give. Woman is the natural nurse of the man as well as of the man. but, of course, he was unsuccessful. "It is my opinion," he proceeded, "that if you were to rise a little earlier, "that if you were to rise a little earlier, before the double to give. Woman is the natural nurse of the man as well as of the man. What, then, is the result? You know sometimes desertion, sometimes a drag-ting ging out of an existence more terrible to fell them carefully, lest they should, r

"that if you were to rise a little earlier, before the dough had time to sour, you would have just as good luck as "I wish you had heard Mr. Penney

you would have just as good luck as mother had." "I wish you had heard Mr. Penney find fault with the bread this morning," sind the little lady, dreamily. "The bread was something tangible, something he could get hold of. The real difficulty was not. Something in the morning when the cook does, in order that rache the tore the tore the tore to but works are to a solution to be the tore to but works are to be to make himself believe it was the bread in the morning when the cook does,

soon as the words were out; but this soon as the words were out; but this did not hinder him from going on much in the same strain. "Of course I don't know how she been, all he ever says is, 'Is that so, a credulous public think them to be.

"It isn't made !"

a credulous puble think them to be, The organic matter destroyed by intense distillation can never be replaced. They are fooling you, my dear fellow; and you will fool yourself if you don't let it alone. If you have a head made of wood, and a stomach of iron, you may last a few years and drink it; but if you be human, with capacity for human en-joyment and human suffering, give this ing, but were beaten back by the hand uid scourge a clean go-by, and never ful of militia who had been first sent

California Wood-Choppers. It is in the logging camps that a

stranger will be most interested on this coast; for there he will see and feel the bigness of the redwoods. A man in Humbold county got out of one tree lumber enough to make his house and

the populace with a sort of horror, and

100 or 150 feet from the base of the tree, and it is actually common to make the tree fall upon this stake, so straight do these redwoods stand, and so ac-curate is the skill of the cutters. To fell a tree eight feet in diameter is counted a day's work for a man.—Har-per's Magazine. The President of Texas. The President of Texas.

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the steps, my two yards of new married woman following, in the regular bridal advertisement traveling suit, pearl gray,

with a white grenadine veil. All doubt vanished as the meek little man came after, and a shower of No. 10 slippers brought up the rear. "Good-by, Molly Darling. There

was a good deal of you to go away all at I trust you'll be happy and pass a pleasant honeymoon; but if you sing Molly Darling, may the arm of your husband be raised against you, and may he be strengthened to avenge my

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siderable. The English officers were not partic-ularly pleased with their native allies, as they showed a wild propensity to fire in the air or at imaginary foes in the bush. Advertising. Advertising. There is a class of persons who imag-ine that they are doing very judiciously by advertising through the medium of circulars. They scatter a few thousand through the century announcing their business, and await the result, fully convinced that in so doing they have taken all necessary preliminaries to success. Various circulars are almost daily to be found on the door steps and entry ways of respectable houses. There is a class of persons who imag-ine that they are doing very judiciously by advertising through the medium of circulars. They scatter a few thousand through the century announcing their business. And await the result, fully convinced that in so doing they have taken all necessary preliminaries to success. Various circulars are almost daily to be found on the door steps and entry ways of respectable houses.

ground. But here and there, especially on the southern and western coasts, nature has not been unmindful of beauty. The valleys which come down

And Tonk, Nov. 10, 1113.
The Ashantce War-Four Villages Destroyed.
Late English newspapers publish dispatches from Sir Garnet J. Wolseley, the General in command of the forces on the Gold Coast. From them it appears that he led a detachment of troops from Elmina against some host tile villages. The advancing column consisted of 550 fighting men, and about 300 carriers. The blue jackets contributed 27 officers and men, and the marines 163 officers and men. The Second West India Regiment furnished and man, and the marines 163 officers and men. The Gab Coast West India Regiment furnished and an appeal to the Coart of Bankruper was preved as the moving; failure was increased the marines 163 officers and men. The Gances was neared to the Gourt of the gange's Leiters.

wasn't used on the stand.

-Elopes with His Wife,

beauty. The valleys which come down to Matanzos, the rugged mass of hills rearing their summits above Trinidad, have enough to charm the eye, while the long ridge of the Sierra Maestra, sloping down to the coast, wild and lonely, from Cape Cruz to Santiago, Guantanamo, and all the way to Punta de Maise, may well challenge the ad-miration of a beholder familiar with the grandest scenery of the Mediterranean coast. Rev. Lewis C. Herman, of Douglass

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wasted for every foot of number sent to market. To mark the direction line on which the tree is to fall, the chopper usually drives a stake into the ground 100 or 150 feet from the base of the the populace with a sort of horror, and