Love's Catechism

How much do you love me? tell me, Love, The measure and might of your heart, said

And will you swear by earth and air That its deeps are utterly filled with me? have no words to mete the bound Of what is beyond all words he said : No oath take I by earth or sky, But swear by your beautiful self instead !

You love me now as you love the flower That seems to your senses sweet, said she But when the rose of my youth shall close,

Oh, Love, will your love still cherish me ? If ever your beautiful face must fade And the glory die from your brow, he said I shall see the light within more bright, And love your beautiful soul instead !

Home Again.

There were enough of us this year to fill two roomy boats, for Tom had brought with him from Oxford a college look pale and tired; it was he who came to the rescue when the exactions of the youngsters made her look pale and tired; it was he who look pale and tired; it was he who brought with him from Oxford a conege friend—a pleasant, quiet man, some few years his senior, whom he called "Old Roydon," and treated with an affectionate familiarty that we allearned in a degree to initiate. Old Roydon who snubbed Will when he rudely broke in upon something she was saywas always gentlemanly, never intrusive, though very studious, rarely

Stirred by so good an example, Fanny

Cornel sive, though very studious, rarely going anywhere without a tiny volume in his pocket; only let a demand for help be made—no matter by whom, or how trivial the occasion—and the student woke up, the book was laid aside, and the aid kindly and efficiently given.

Mamma liked him because he was so

Mamma fixed him because he was a indulgent to the troublesome young-sters, who now swarmed into one of the boats, dragging paterfamilias in tkeir wake, and loudly entreated that Mr. Roydon should join them. He glanced on Carrie's knees, bade her sing him to one of the boat with his head on Carrie's knees, bade her sing him to one of the boat with his head on Carrie's knees, bade her sing him to

ways good-natured, she'll come;" and Consin Carrie-a pale brunette, with a and lovable that one forgot to ask

always quiet and unobtrusive-loved dream, and see strange pictures in the child of relations who had died abroad made the boys tyrannize over her. Not unkindly, of course-mamma was too tender of the orphan to permit that -but claiming from her all those services which their sister; were less willing to render, and being all the more troublesome because Carrie bore the inflictions with such sweet patience.

And now we are off! past Aldershot, with its huge barracks, dirty unfinished town, and unendurable dust, yet looking gay and pretty in the morning sun, as a squadron of cavalry file up one of the rugged hills in the distance, and group after group of white tents come

reached a swing-bridge of very primi-tive construction, and two of the party must land, to push and push at the at our invasion of their domain; for, stranger-'eave 'arf a our wake. No one is hurt, though work of death. cry of admiration from Cousin Carrie.

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ing no objection, she was handed to the was roused from her first sleep, assistower room, where the farmer and one aborer—the others had fled—were makunction, the poor child clung to her, he woman pointed to the forest and orcibly thrust her away. It was well house was surrounded, and her flying

steps were quickened by the hideous yells of the savages.

All that night the lonely child wan-

us to wonder at their beauty.

It was beneath these ferny banks and finally restored to my parents."

dled myself up carefully in my fur robes, leaving no part exposed but my eyes and nose, and started out for a walk. I enjoyed the bracing effects of the fresh air, and did not feel cold anywhere. Perhaps I ought to say that my home is in the south of France, and

ing feeble and useless preparation for defense. Opening an outer door, the farmer's wife bade her fly and save herment. Afterwards, when I went out of ment. Afterwards, when I went out of doors, I took the advice of my friends, and did not for a moment forget that I preservation of which was desirable for

Quite recently several of the daily

ried to it to cool her parched lips; but London, where their clients could resome one was there before her, a man mit. Then came short items stating who had been struck down by a blow on the head, supplemented by a frighttal gash in his arm.

This he was trying to bind up as well as his still wandering senses permitted; office of Messrs. Archer & Co. One exand Carrie, her first alarm overcome, bathed the gaping wound and tied her will suffice. A French journalist of a exceed these amounts, reaching some exceed these amounts, reaching some exceed these amounts, reaching some while thus employed, a shadow fell sprinciple:

brick at brick at stolen back in search of more plunder, and his club was upraised to finish the work of death.

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g actor, one Gardner; and in the ene of Gradus' attempt to impose

upon the gentleman of the story, by attempting to speak Greek, the per-former's memory unfortunately failed him. He glanced appealingly toward the prompt side of the stage. Mrs.

book during the performance of the old farce, "Who's the Duke?" The part of Gradus was undertaken by her lead-

to inflammation, and inflammation is all that need be feared."

came the Shelk of the Sagarer of his smalls white horse. The animal was led over the backs of the poor wretches, but appeared to use the greatest care Il that need be feared."

I requested the doctor to give me in placing his feet, as though trying to

the fresh air, and did not feel cold any, where Perhaps I ought to say that my home is in the south of France, and this was my first experience of a north-learn climate.

A first I passed along without attracting any attention, but after awhile I noticed that the people I met regarded me with unusual interest. Presently, one of them in passing exclaimed. "Then give me the next!" cried one word of Russian, this made no impression on my mind.

A little while after a sleigh, passing rapidly with a splendid pair of horses, stopped suddenly, and the driver cried out, "Nos. noss!" but as I do not ever the word. The next!" cried Gardner, furiously. "Harder still," Still I had no idea of what was meant by this monosyllable, and continued my walk. I had not gone far, however, before a stout workman took hold of me, and, without asking my consent, commenced rubbing ny face with a handful of snow. I was exceedingly indignant at being treated thus unceresmonionly, and gaze the man a blow in symbol. "The pay two shillings. Plass on, shough the discover to give me the neloroform.

Sir," said he, with emphasis, "I the capusating the distribution of the discover took a risk, and I will not begin to take risks at my advanced age. Bestiagh, as in the med blead was barely took a risk, and I will not begin to take risks at my advanced age. Bestiagh, as in the med blaw will not begin to take risks at my advanced age. Bestiagh, as in the med blaw will not begin to take risks at my advanced age. Best Mamma liked now starmed into one of the boats, dragging paterfamilias in their legs failed them; and Clive, tyme the boats, dragging paterfamilias in their legs failed them; and Clive, tyme the watch; so Mr. Roydon should join them. He glauced round, and Belle, whe had aready see cured herself a seat in the other boat, and belt excepted lover was jealously on the watch; so Mr. Roydon feet their deld clear for him, and made his way coming with noisy delicity and the received in along with sort with a late of the common of the pater and the received in along with sort with a late of pater and the received in along with a late of pater and the row with the Maories.

"Much more comfortable here than squeeced in along with a lot of girls," and the row with the Maories.

"Burny is sure to sereced if we bump against anything; and one when Tom was changing phaces with somebody as a manufaction of two twelvers, and the first returned to the charge and the control of the first returned to the charge and t

thinner and thinner, and then almost tance from it is a furnace capable of transparent. The space through which pure light entered at one side of the Fahrenheit, the heated air from which the lifters and the subject inhale the atmosphere, filling their lungs to their utmost capacity. When this is done eye was widening, affording, from month to month, additional proof of the certainty of restoration. Then arose the desire to hasten the golden which mingle with the heated air and the rect attitude, and again inhale; A Chicago daily newspaper says that here may be people who will be intion of such, they append tables of the actual weekly expenditures of their establishment for the weeks respectively the only obstacle to vision straight ahead. The doctor thought it probable that he might find the lens not hard maining near the altar would be utterly ahead. The doctor thought it probable that the friends of the deceased rethat he might find the lens not hard enough to be permanently pushed aside; and the use of the knife showed him to be right. For ten minutes subset that could shock their sensibilities, of trees in the street, the signs across of trees in the street, the signs across the way, and the print of the books on of trees in the street, the signs across the way, and the print of the books on the doctor's table presented themselves with distinctness; and then the semiliquid substance of the dead lens reliquid substance of the dead lens returned to its place over the pupil, be- President claims the greatest superiori-

coming a gauze again.

"Never mind," said the doctor, look"Never mind," said the doctor, looking into the eye through a powerful glass, "the new aqueous humor which will soon form will resume the work of dissolving the little that remains of the lens, and not long hence you may read." A fortnight later, with the spectacles which I must wear henceforth, I saw the end of the minute hand of the minute hand of the watch as I saw it in boylond of the watch as I saw it in boylond of the watch as I saw it in boylond of the watch as I saw it in boylond of the watch as I saw it in boylond or watch as I saw it in boylond forth, I saw the end of the minute hand of my watch as I saw it is boyhood. Two months later I saw the street lamps straight ahead. Seen without spectacles, every gas jet was a meniscus of a hundred lights. The next operation yielded no perceptible result at the time, but a month afterward I read the newspapers. And so the doctor's cuttings were repeated from month to month until the field of vision had been so far enlarged that I began to read manuscripts with the right eye,

"My practice," said the doctor, in answer to my question, "does not confine the patient at all. I will not operate when the atmosphere or anything came the Sheik of the Saadieh on his

arts involved by the disorder.

This treatment must be persisted in,

There was, five and twenty years ago, an attorney practising in our courts, and to the place for one, two, or more days, without hesitation or faltering. Often no apparent improvement seems to take place for one, two, or more days; sometimes not until nearly up to the fourth day. But courage and perseverance will almost and his to courage and perseverance will almost an almost a courage and perseverance will almost an almost a courage and perseverance will almost a courage and perseverance will almost a courage and perseverance will almost a courage and twenty years ago, an attorney practising in our courts, named Boonton. Had he been on the frontier he would have been either a don't know which; but here he was simply a noisy, coarse-grained bulls.

fish-ladder, for use in our mountain generated, and, as a consequence, to streams, is made in the form of a long box, of plank, open at both ends, four feet wide and three feet high. One end of the box is fastened at the top of the dam, theother end is extended ed to and fastened in the center of the pool below the dam. In the inside of the box, and fastened on its bottom, are pieces of plank about four feet apart, placed transversely, and called "rifles." Each rifle is about a foot high. These rifles do not extend from side to side of the box, but only two-thirds across. To illustrate: If the of tiny forget-me-nots, varying in hue from the szure, the best known, to pale pink, and even white. It is here, too, that the pure flowers of the water-rannenlus float on the surface, though the lily-buds are only swelling, and will open their waxen cups too late for us to wonder at their beauty.

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The Maori ran away, and I was taken to go the to conduct of the beaut on the conduct of varied. Archer & Co. wrote to say that their agent arrived at Goodwood too late to make the required bets, but by "The result was," says the Patriot, watch springs, of course on a very large the next, four feet above, will be fast-"And the young man," asked Tom, because, scarcely beginned themselves to get out of our way, and deceived the mesteves to ask per cot, that for the first time within the bears of him?"

"I cannot say be was a stranger in doubling the sected thirty inches across the box; the ment, four feet above, will be fast into the belief that they might be casily caught. It was here, too, that a recovered. I hope he casily caught. It was here, too, that a recovered. I hope he casily canght. It was here, too, that he recovered. I hope he darting to and fro, till all the period darting to and fro, till all the period darting to and fro, till all the period darting to and from of course. The world is taked the period darting to and from these feets, that the weeds, scarcely beginned the next, four feet above, will be fast time the next, four feet above, will be fast the next, four feet above, will be fast the next four feet above, will be fast and suggests and the next of the next four feet above, will be fast and suggests and the next four feet above, will be fast and suggests and the next of the next four feet above, will be fast four feet above, will be fast feet the next four feet above, will be fast feet that the perio

TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA.

Advice From a Physician-The Malady Manageable if Promptly Taken in

the opinions of the wisest and most ex-perienced physicians should be sought,

cleanly, and judicious.

In every case of the disease of course pure air, if possible, and good food, even if it have to be begged, should be procured. Any really good home-made soups, be they of beef, mutton, chicken, are just as good and often far better than beef tes; and they may be changed from one to the other as they nall upon the first possible.

tion of soda or lime water to the milk, for the reasons above stated.

If milk punch becomes distasteful,

the chlorate of potash be given in doses of two, three, five or more grains every certainly four or five times out of on the stand.

is caught by main strength. The and trouble will overtake them, for cause of all this the operators claim to Pass through this life as best they may, know nothing about.

Yellow Fever and Electricity.

A correspondent writing from Fayconditions under which yellow fever is 21:25.) A curious Frenchman has a generated, and, as a consequence, to lately been making a calculation, which raged terribly. The writer draws the conclusion from these facts, that the

The Black Hills.

A party of Sioux, representing the Indians of the Standing Rock Agency, went to Bismarck, from Fort Rice, to Diphtheria has prevailed so long and erribly in Brooklyn and New York that sure them of their desire for friendly relations with them.

After the powwow between the Sioux and the 'Rees had been concluded, the in the hope of finding some remedy for it. Among the poor, bad air and food are among the most active causes of the great mortality from it; but still it will the still it will the chief of the iron road, reonly too often single out and kill its ferring to the Pacific Railroad. They rictims among the children of the rich,

The chiefs were asked whether they

the curtain of the palate will be drawn up, and the whole back part of the throat, down to the windpipe, will be exposed to view, without the use of any harsher means to obtain a view of the hard subject to the surrender of the Black Hills with proper management,

certainly be rewarded with success; bully witnesses of the opposing counsel

afraid of its physician or atterdants and generally, with a little management, takes or does all that is required of it, because its handling is always gentle, or at least not harsh or distress—by and by, couled by was supposed to expend that I think of trying to do my work that I think of trying to do my work was a middle-aged, easy, good-natured man, clad in homespun, whose bronzed brow and hard hands betokened sweat do without it?"

"Jonathan, I did not think to say that I think of trying to do my work man, clad in homespun, whose bronzed brow and hard hands betokened sweat."

"Oh I don't care much about it." ing.

Brow and tail. His testimony, which was ind toil. His testimony, which was clear, simple, and direct, made things said Jonathan, "you may give me what

tute, filthiest, and careless classes the beginning of diphtheria may be the beginning of death, but I am very sure with a tomahawk like flourish, "what

tion; others that it causes depression.

The writer of 'his article was thus lifted, and experienced no unusual sen
men? Are we not rather children of a sation more than he went up without larger growth, continually making mis-any apparent physical effort on the part takes and failures? Did you ever noof those that lifted him. It is said that if one of the actors laughs or does any a child happy? A smile, a kind word, if one of the actors laughs or does any thing to cause him or others to exhale while the subject is going up, the latter will immediately come down unless he is caught by main strength. The and trouble will overtake them, for Pass through this life as best they may, "Tis full of anxious care.

It is well that all we say is not writette, Mississippi, gives a curious succession of observed facts, which may lead to a clearer understanding of the there would not be room for it. (John

To cure dull times—apply an advertisement to the afflicted part.

A MATRIMONIAL MART IN ITALY.

A Place where a Wife and a Little Bank Account is always Found for the Ask-

A paper of the late Lady Amberley, in Macmillan's Magazine desgribes a visit she paid to a novel institution in Palermo, Picture a large, long room, the center portion of which is divided off from the sides and further end-by off from the sides and further end-by an iron grating which forms a cage, entered only by a well-barred street door, through which visitors from the outer world are admitted. Here they sit on benches to converse with those on the outside of the iron grating. Friends of the sisters, or employees of the place, and the foster parents are the usual visitors. Once a week, however, on Sunday mornings, from ten to twelve, this place is the scene of the most novel and ludicrous courtships. One of the objects of this motherly institution, is to find fit and proper husbands for the girls under their charge, the one requisite being, that the young man is bound to show himself in possession of sufficient means to maintain a wife in comfort before he is allowed to aspire to the hand of one of these to aspire to the hand of one of these precious damsels. Having given his credentials of fitness to the guardians, he receives a card, which admits him

next Sunday morning to an inspection of the candidates for matrimony.

There, sitting on a bench, if his curiosity and ardor will allow him to remain sitting, he waits the arrival on the other side of the grating of the Lady Superior, accompanied by a girl. She has been selected by the order of seni-ority and capacity for household work, from the hundred or more between two expeditions and had driven the buffalo out of their country, thus depriving them of their subsistence, and had never paid a cent to the Indians or their loss.

The whites, they said, were cutting timber and hay all along the Missouri, word is speaken no sign made. These than beef tea; and they may be changed from one to the other as they pall upon the patient's taste. Good, undiluted milk is quite as useful as soup of any kind; and it may always be prevented from turning sour, or making the patient bilious or feverish, by the addition of a large pinch of soda to each teacupful of milk.

Beef tea, soup, or milk should be taken frequently, and in as large quantities as the stomach will bear and digest without danger of causing disgust or nausea.

If stimulants are required, and they are generally wanted early and abundantly, milk punch is the best; but it should always be made with the addition of soda or lime water to the milk, for the reasons above stated.

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If milk punch is the best; but it is consent to the Indians and, were cectiving "big money," none of which, however, was ever given to the Indians, and now that gold had been discovered in the Black Hills the whites propose to take that all these with the allow with the Sioux, reserving to their use all these districts and all that they contained.

Subsequently a regular council of eight principal chiefs was held for the purpose of "making take"

The yellow so the Indians on. The two young leonet tak

The young lover sgain makes his appearance before the tribunal of guardians, and there the contract is signed, the day of marriage fixed, and he is granted leave to bring the ring, earrings, a wedding dress and confetti of its existence there.

The chiefs were asked whether they would give their consent to the sale of the Hills. "Running Antelope," chief and present them through the grile of experience (over 30 years) has proved minently reliable, chlorate of potash is the best; but it should be given in one way only, and also thoroughly. It is should be given dry upon the tongo, pure, not mixed with sugar, and not in selution. By giving it in this way, it dissolves slowly in the mouth, and gradually and efficiently comes in contact with all the diseased parts of the throat.

It is slightly disagreeable at first; but the youngest child soon becomes accustomed to it. It takes away the supposed necessity for forced local applications to the throat, and if the little patient be taught to open its mouth win its breath deeply at the same time, the curtain of the palate will be drawn up, and the whole back part of the throat, down to the windpipe, will be exposed to view, without the use of any serious distributions. The chiefs are the supposed to view, without the use of any serious distributions. The chiefs were asked whether they would give their consent to the sale of the Hills. "Running Antelope," chief and proceeded to deliver a speech on this subject. He said in substance that he is fifty-three years old, and that he will not sell the Black Hills country. When he dies his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died, his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died, his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died, his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died, his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died, his son while be chief, and when this son shall have died, his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died, his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died, his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died his son will be chief, and when this son shall have died his son will be chief, and when th

who have the world to choose from, come here in search of a wife. Two hundred and fifty francs is the great attraction. That sum is given in dowry with each of these girls, and for that

An old farmer, about the time the six.

On the stand.

One day a horse case was on trial, in temperance reform was beginning to temperance reform was beginning to the defendant, efficient; the child never becomes afraid of its physician or atterdants:

called a witness who was supposed to "Jonathan, I did not think to say"

"Oh, I don't care much about it," the deeling beer great, market the defendant, and when the mouth be dry, glycerine may be put into it frequently.

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brutal manner. Said cross-examination will do without."

Well," said the farmer, "I will to cross-question him in his usual give you a sheep in the autumn, if you brutal manner. Said cross-examination will do without." "Well," said the farmer, "I will will do without."
"Agreed," said Jonathan.
The oldest son said:

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How often we hear tired, overworked nothers, sould and frot at their adeye was widening, affording, from month to month, additional proof of the certainty of restoration. Then arose the desire to hasten the golden day of light by pushing aside what remained of the opaque lens, that being the only obstacle to vision straight ahead. The doctor thought it probable

The population of China, notwith-David, a well-known Chinese explorer, David reckons the population of the Flowery Land at 300,000,000. But for infanticide and smallpox

arrested. He was drenched with water and blinded with snuff, but could not