Ah ! sad are they who know not love. But, far from passion's tears and smiles Drift down a moonless sea, beyond

The silvery coasts of fairy isles.

And madder they whose longing lips Kiss empty air, and never touc The dear warm mouth of those they love-Waiting, wasting, suffering much.

But clear as amber, fine as musk, Is life to these who, pilgrim-wise Move hand in hand from dawn to dusk, Each morning nearer Paradise.

Oh, not for them shall angels pray They stand in everlasting light; They walk in Allah's smile by day,

And nestle in his heart by night

Damsel Dorothy.

O Damsel Dorothy! Dorothy Q! Strange is the gift that I owe to you : Such a gift as never a king Save to daughter or son might bring All my tenure of heart and hand, All my title to house and land : Mother and sister and child and wife And joy and sorrow and death and life

That if a hundred years ago hose close-shut lips had answered No. When forth the tremulous question came That cost the maiden her Norman name And under the folds that look so still . The bodice swelled with the bosom's thrill? Should I be I, or would it be One-tenth another, to nine-tenths me

Soft is the breath of a maiden's YES; Not the light gossamer stirs with less; But never a cable that holds so fast Though all the battles of way and blast And never an echo of speech or song That lives in the babbling air so long There were tones in the voice that whist

You may hear to-day in a hundred men. O lady and lover, how faint and far Your images hover-and here we are, Solid and stirring in flesh and bone— Edward's and Dorothy's—all their own— A goodly record for time to show Of a syllable spoken so long ago! Shall I bless you, Dorothy, or forgive For the tender whisper that bade me live? -0. W. Holmes

THE SAILOR'S RETURN,

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

It was Christmas eve. For an hour or more I had been seated before the chimney-place gazing into the fire, in-dulging in a retrospection. I am a backelor. But Christmas is not the only day I devote to dreaming; for I am one of those individuals who live much in the past, and often, as twilight leepens into darkness, I sit peering back into the hazy past, in fancy snatching again scenes which bring to my vision a sweet, childish face, framed in a profusion of yellow ringlets, a face that made an impression on my boyish heart, which time can never efface. That awoke within me the first wild thrills of love—true, indulging love. A face too heavenly for this world, so God called it away early. When I looked upon it for the last time-before the coffin lid shut it forever from my view-my young heart chilled within child love. I became something of a recluse. I had come to Cliffville on business a few days previous to the opening of my story, intending to return on the following day; but before I had been in town two hours an old acquaintance of mine—the gout—took it upon him-self to pay me a visit; I was obliged to forego all business and remain in my room in the Cliffville Hotel, Christmas eve found me much improved. But the prospect of spending the day at a village tavern, where I was a total stranger, did not present to me an un-pleasant aspect, although a sense of extreme loneliness stole over me, and the silence and gloom of the room (for it was now quite dark) oppressed me. coals and lighted up my lamp. I paced up and down the narrow room to keep warm. By degrees my thoughts driftfirst time in my existence. I realized what a useless, selfish being I was—that I had been looking at life through a defective glass. I was simply Isaac Alderton, a moody old bachelor, with an intellect in no way superior to the average, but possessing a goodly stock of this world's goods, which I had managed and used for the gratification of my own selfish whims and fancies, never for a moment thinking of the want and suffering around I would turn over a new leaf and date it Christmas eve, 1855.

A few moments later found me carefully picking my way over the slippery ent of the main street of the were illuminated as brightly as a plenflectors would permit, articles of every description were displayed in the most enticing manner. Groups, of men, women, and children were collected beore the most attractive windows, gazing admiringly at their alluring contents, while others hurried hither and thither aden with numerous packages, containure on the morrow. The jingle of bells, the crisp snow, the peals of laughter that reached my ear, and the happy smiling faces that met my gaze at every turn, combined to almost convince me that care had been vanquished for time, and mirth and happiness had

some moments, humming half aloud odd lines from old songs, having quite forgotten my mission, when the infrequency of street lamps, notified me that I was approaching the suburbs of the town. Going back away, I had stopped op-

posite the show-window of a little con-fection and toy-store. Before this the wonders within, stood a little girl, thinly and poorly clad, and by her side holding her hand in his, an old man ing: with a sorrowful, careworn face.

ful !" exclaimed the child. How I wish she were mine; but you can't buy her for me, can you?" can't buy her for me, can you?"
"Not to-night," replied the old man,

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the most exeruciating music imaginable, divided the plot of ground upon which it stood from the street. Satisfied that I could find the house again without difficulty. I retraced my steps, and was soon standing before the counter of the little store, into whose windows the old man and child had gazed convictely but a few minutes regions. so wistfully but a few minutes previous.
When I stepped out into the street again it was with a large brown paperbundle in my arm, the contents of which consisted of the coveted doll, several sugar soldiers and peasant girls, a miniature cradle, the wagon with red wheels, a white woolly dog, with pro-truding glass eyes and a red paper collar, a cat that mewed when squeezed, and numerous smaller toys, together with several cornucopias of sweets.

Though the package was a cumber-some oue, and on several occasions came near being knocked out of my arms by some careless or excited passer-by, and the tongue of the wagon would persist in getting into complica-tions with my legs, I must say I never felt lighter of heart, or better able to contend with the ordinary annoyances of mankind, than on this particular oc-

Back to the little old-fashioned house struggled, but I was not destined to reach it without two complete "tip ups," from which I suffered no incom venience, however, beyond a slight bruise upon a rather prominent por-tion of my anatomy, in consequence of my coming too suddenly and violently my coming too snademy and violently in contact with the pavement, in a sit-ting posture. I pushed open the vo-ciferous gate, crossed the courtyard, and knocked at the door of the house. An aged female, wearing a frilled cap,

answered the ummons.

"Good evening," I remarked. "My call may strike you as somewhat singular, but this being Christmas eve, I have undertaken, for the first time, t enact the agreeable role of St. Nichola and in that character I have tapped at

your door."
She looked rather perplexed, and considerably alarmed.
"Step aside, Nancy, and let me do the talking." And pushing her gently aside, the old man I had followed stepped forward. "What is it, sir?" he asked, eyeing me rather sharply.
"The fact is," I replied, "I saw child, to-night, gazing into the window of a store, and heard her express a desire to possess some of its contents, and here they are," and I extended the bun-dle toward the little pale face I saw peering timidly out from behind the old woman's skirts in the background. view—my young heart chilled within me, and I fervently prayed that I, too, might die. From the moment that I heard the harsh earth thud upon the coffin that contained the form of my child love, I became something of a refold for the bruses I had received in conveying it to her. The old man looked first at the child and then at me, as if debating in his mind whether it was advisable to permit the little one to retain the package, so mysteriously and unexpectedly presented; but the female,

> you," bade me enter. Accepting the invitation, I found myself within a good-sized room, upon
> the large old-fashioned hearth of which
> sparkled and blazed a cheerful wood
> fire. The furniture, which was antique
> in style and much worn, consisted of
> several cumbersome maple chairs, a tive glass knobs and claw-like feet, and a tall clock almost resembling a coffin. which stood in a remote corner solemn ly telling off the passing seconds, with walls hung several highly-colored prints of scriptural scenes. There was no carpet upon the well-scoured floor, and everything wore an air of the mos poverty. The occupants of the apart ment were four in number -- the old man and woman, the child, and a short withered-up piece of female humanity who retired to the utmost extremity o the room immediately upon my e trance, and, burying her face in h hands, gave vent to the most astonish ing and unaccountable outburst feeling, in the form of unintelligib utterances and hysterical sobs. I ever heard. The old man motioned me to a chair, and when the excited female had somewhat subsided, said: "Sir, you have brought happiness to one little it. But how happened it that one of our household should be the object of

ed. "I can assign no other I related how I chanced to I answered. overhear the conversation which prompted me to assume the role of St. Nicholas. The child fairly glowed with joy. If every doll brings to its possessor the happiness my gift did to this little one, doll makers should never be forgetten in children's prayers. last, wearied with play, tive female, and sank to rest with the surped its place.

I had been walking quite briskly for doubly maternal manner. Happening to glance at the wall, near where I was seated, I noticed suspended in a rude frame a family register. The bright border that surrounded it, together with the highly-celored and rather ludicrous pictures—intended, no doubt to be suggestive and appropriate--which headed the respective columns of births, baptisms, marriages, and deaths, at first attracted my attention. but 1 was still more interested when my eye fell upon the following entry,

"William Hemphill, youngest son th a sorrowini, careworn race.

"Oh! grandpa, an't they beautiI' exclaimed the child. "See that years, sailed from Cliffville, Angust
I with light hair. Isn't she lovely! 16th, 1849, in the brig Starlight.

the last but one under the latter head

and sge.

"Oh! how I wish I had some of those candies, and the doll, and that wagon with red wheels, and—but I forgot. It is wrong to make such wishes. Aunt Maria has told me that I must not covet anything—that to do so is way wiked. Once grandan "And wiked Come grandan" and such wishes.

the most exeruciating music imagin- smilingly said- Father, mother, don't dying state, and he almost. On his

"To the northern seas." replied the came a knock at the door. Maria, there "—and he pointed to the slum-bering little woman—"opened the day and who should step in but Nathan Ross, the captain of the Starlight. He drew up a chair and joined the party, and entered into conversation and told us many strange and interesting stories. At last, as he arose to go, he turned toward William and asked whether it was true that he had made his last voyage on the Dolphin. 'Yes,' replied our boy. 'Three vogages on a slow tub like her are quite enough for my temperament.' 'How would you like the Starlight?' irquired the cap-'There's not a craft that would suit me better,' he answered. 'I want a mate,' the captain went on to explain. 'Isaac Denton is down with a fever, and as I know you to be a good sailor, I dropped in to-night to know whether you will ship with me?' William's regardless of his hesitation, again came forward, and with a low "God bless face lighted up as he answered, 'With no man sooner than yourself, and on no craft with more pleasure than the Star-

"The next day everything was ar-ranged, and William was the first mate of the handsome little brig, which sail ed two days after upon a six months' voyage. There was a crowd on the pier when she left, composed of fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, wives, an Good-byel! God speed, and a safe vov age!' Days rolled into weeks, and weeks into months, and, at last, people Starlight, and to look toward the horizon, expecting each day to sight her sail, but no sail appeared, except that of some fishing-smack or coasting vessel in the distance. So six, seven, eight, nine, and ten months rolled away, and yet no news of the overdue vessel reached us, and the people began to display anxiety and to scan the sea oftener, but the trim little vessel never showed her peaks above the horion. It was not until two years had d by, that all hope died. Oh, sir! sad faces and broken hearts were nu nerous then! Our home was no longer he same : a heavy cloud hung over it sting a gloom where everything had en bright and happy before. We saw , growing each day pale and thinner. was a long time before I fairly realed that our boy had gone from us forever. I have often found myself gazg off on the ocean, with feeling at my heart, thinking half aloud, 'Perhaps she'll heave in sight to-day,' but the remembrance of those two years of vain waiting and hope would flash upon my mind—then my heart would sink, with a dull sinking pain. After Maria—his wife, sir—died, the clouds seemed to fall thicker about us. I should have lost all heart. had it not been that the child was left us. Each day some new trouble over-

took us, and last year I was obliged to mortgage our little home here." The fire was dying down-only a few coals smouldered among the ashes. Teach them that God made them in The wind sang dolefully, and shook his own image, and no amount of tight old house till doors, sashes, and blinds beat in chorus a loud tattoo. I was much affected by the old man's story. His wan face, so deeply furrowed by age and care, and sunken eyes now moist with tears, were thrown out in relief by the light of the oillamps on the mantel, making a sad and almost weird picture. He had and almost weird picture. He had days in Tennessee, it aroused and extended the whole community more than cited the whole community more than Suddenly a gust, stronger than

wery wicked. Come, grandpa." And she turned away sadly. "Let us go home. I don't want to be wicked, but I can't help it when I see so many pretty things."

The discontinuous and so is many wilsively.

Alas! the dream of his old age was crossing, with extended arms, toward dispelled—his idol lay buried beneath the waters of the cold, cruel sea.

"And the little one," I asked, "is sound of his voice they rushed forward. led from the window by the child, and hand in hand they walked slowly away.

For a moment I stood looking after them, then, acting upon the impulse, I started in pursuit. After proceeding

she his child?"

He did not appear to hear me. He was gazing abstractedly into the fire with a peculiar, far-off expression. His wife answered in his stead, "Yes."

"And her mother?" I was a saud, "Is sound of his voice they rushed forward with a cry of joy, and fell upon his breast. He had returned, as from the grave, the son they had mourned as dead, to be the stay of their declining years. But the wife he had so tenderly

I found to consist of the remnants of a doll's cradle, a doll's wagon, with a solitary red wheel, and the head, body and one leg of the doll herself.

quished buil in his headlong hight; and blind with rage and agony, he runs far away upon the prairie. Many lose their lives fighting. If not gored in a vital part, the wounds are flyblown

and sew on buttons. practical common sense.

Teach them to say No, and mean it;

have time and money to do it with.

Early Days in Tennessee.

lacing will improve the model.

TEXAN BULL BATTLES.

the tenderly, and with its father's same unfinished on her lips passed quicity is a way."

I was much moved by this recital, a few days for New York, and wanted it was not without difficulty that I overcome the choking senation I fell in my throat, and suppressed the moisture that came to my eyes. The old same having aroused from his reverie, was gazing asadly at the sleeping child. In stead the supplication, It was not without difficulty that I overcome the choking senation I fell in the same two my eyes. The old same having aroused from his reverie, was gazing asadly at the sleeping child. In stead the complete her made his application, It was not without difficulty that I was not without difficulty that I were men the choking senation I fell in the same two my eyes. The old seame to mey eyes. The old seame having aroused from his reverie, when grass is scale, a pack of will that has fought his last flag tand. In the same two my eyes, the old seame having aroused from his reverie, who explain informed him where the made his application, It was not without difficulty that I were men the choking senation I feel in quest of a research and the complete her was gazing asadly at the sleeping child. It was not without difficulty that I were made as the complete her made have a standard the same through the same thro strative, and outcasts thus brought into contact with victors in former contests are punished for their seeming temeri
Many people who have not advertised misery, if not an exclusive condition, was at least rather an ordinary one of the development of diphtheria, for it "To the northern seas," replied the old man. "She was a whaler, and as pretty a craft as ever sailed. Why, sir, it was considered an honor to be one of her crow, For four years, William and I am now a very old bachelor. It is just two years ago last New Year since the Starlight. The Dolphin got in on Standay about sundown. We were seated around the table in this very room, that avening, a happy party, listening to William's description of the strange and wonderful things he had witnessed far away in the Arctice seas, when there came a knock at the door. Maris, there"—and he pointed to the slumbering little woman—"opened the door, and who should step in but Nathan Ross, the captain of the Starlight. He are not and the stage and who should step in but Nathan Ross, the captain of the Starlight. He are not always and prevention of the strange and who should step in but Nathan Ross, the captain of the Starlight. He are not always and prevention of the strange and who should step in but Nathan Ross, the captain of the Starlight. He are not the town of the contact with victors in former contests are punished for their seeming tenemic, the strange and sondard the stage and sondard the stage and sondard the stage and sondard the stage and wonderful things he had witnessed and who say that they "Go not believe and any people who have not advertised and who say that they "Go not believe and who say that they "Go not believe and who say that they "Go not believe and any people who have not advertised and who say that they "Go not believe the fright and who say that they "Go not believe and who say that they "Go not believe the fright and who say that they "Go not believe and the scale an made my first purchase of toys that Christmas eve. Together, once or twice a year, William and I run down to Cliffville to look after the little homestead, which is now his property, and it wisit the little plot, in the picturesque village churchyard, where his father, mother and wife are sleeping. There is a small upper room in our dwelling, which our little housekeeper keeps as a sort of sanctum. In one corner of it I have often noticed a small green chest. I had occasion to pass through the apartment a few days since, when I discovered that the lid of the chest had me to take a peep at its contents, which is most for prompted me to take a peep at its contents, which and blind with rage and agony, he runs is more widely understood.

They rebound, and a second and third they rebound and third they rebound and third they rebound and third they rebound and third they rebound, and a second and third they rebound, and a second and third they rebound and the sudden at the visitors well.

"Good wine needs no bush, but how are people to know that yours is "good wine."

The advertiser has "the bird in hand" in his regular trade; his newspaper announcement give him also a fair chance for the "two in the bush."

Where would you look to find the nasal fossas, but it is named of the most successful men you are acquainted with? In the newspapers? Is your own name beside to keep up the invitations, it is worth while to treat the visitors well.

"Good wine needs no bush, and my goods need no advertising." Good wine needs no bush, but how are people to know that yours is "good wine."

The advertiser has "the bird in hand" in his regular trade; his newspaper announcement give him also a fair chance for the "two in the bush."

Where would you look to find the nasal fossas, but it is named in the fairly dangerous is the rapidity with which it may attack large surfaces, as well as the mechanical obstacles which it may displayed.

The down the invitations, it is worth.

Where the invitations, it is worth.

The advertisers. As t co

directly, often causing death.

surviving one, by a freak of nature, was Teach them how to make their own ushered into this world with two upper and two lower front teeth, while the body was almost covered with soft, silky hair; the hair on its back being darker than on other parts of the body.

Teach them to cook a good meal of victuals.

The delta is only a body was almost covered with soft, silky hair; the hair on its back being darker than on other parts of the body.

From the want of a mother's care the says an exchange, and answered by 160 correspondents, of whom 115 were Teach them how to darn stockings in the want of a mother's care the little one seemed to slowly sink, and looked as if it would soon follow those.

Teach them every day, dry, hard, which had gone before. With a few which had gone before. With a few teachers and 6 superintendents of r Yes, and stick to it.

Teach them to wear calico dresses ferer soon showed evidences of gaining health and strength. With increasing the face that had been the brightest of kitchen, the dining-room, and the par- liking for vegetables, which ultimately Teach them that the more one lives stances surrounding the birth—rewithin his income the more he will markable appearance, and singular
habits of the little one, have to a great broadcloth.

Teach them the accomplishdoubt had fled during the night, withents, music, painting, drawing, if you cut a murmur or expression of pain from the now inanimate body.

A Forsaken, Friendless Wife.

A telegram was sent to a Chicago police station stating that the body of a When a lady went to Dover or Palmyra, our commercial cities in those days, and bought a calico dress, says an exchange, speaking of early days in Tennessee, it groused and extended to have been murdered, had been found and the mother was under arrest. The poor girl is a pretty, petite, black-eyed young female of unusually modest, and and almost weird picture. He had fallen into one of his thoughtful moods again, his eyes fixed upon the fleor before him. His wife sat rocking backward and forward, in a low chair, nerwously picking at the thread in the hem vously picking at the thread in the hem of her acron, while the mysterious fealer of the mysterio even timid, demeanor. She is nineteen years old, and looks as though the position of Dr. Clarke and others.

Physical and Mental Disease.

A writer in Chambers's Journal peaks of the fact as decidedly note
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or not, and this merely that they may appear to be always on the alert to wait on those who call. To stand from seven or eight o'clock in the morning.

Advertising Philosophy. In business it is he who asks who re-

The best "poster" is that which is sent regularly into the family circle.
"How can I tell whether my advertisement will attract or not?" Try it.

The best "poster" is that which is pecially children between the age of four and fifteen.
The causes of diphtheria are chiefly want of proper nourishment, pure air,

is more widely understood.

Men cannot lay aside advertising who have once made a judicious use of it.

It becomes a legitimate part of their business, built into its very foundations.

Often "he who runs may read," but oftener he is not able to read while oftener he is not able to read while oftener he is not able to read while of the first of the read while of the first of the read, "replied the fisherman; "I have just found it.

Keyser's farm, just outside our town, says Max Adeler, and on Tuesday, before starting to spend the day with a friend, Mrs. Keyser instructed the girl to whitewash the kitchen during her other person had seen the plate.

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"They have a new hired girl over at Keyser's farm, just outside our town, says Max Adeler, and on Tuesday, before starting to spend the day with a friend, Mrs. Keyser instructed the girl on the plate.

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Children in School. "Is one sex more liable than the per, all through, casts serious doubt on the propriety of subjecting young girls

A Frightful Scourge.

The recent reports of the Board of Health of New York show alarming A Mystericus Episode in French History. Good advertisers find that it pays to figures in regard to diphtheria. Old and young are in danger, but more es-

What to Teach Our Daughters.

Teach them self-reliance.

Teach them to make shirts.

Teach them to foot up store bills.

Teach them to foot up store bills.

Teach them to to wear false hair.

Teach them to the ward. Wis., and is surrounded by a large and interesting family. Some trights, and shortly after her death them to them to wear thick, warm shoes.

Bring them up in the way they shortly after her death them to foot up store by the side of the departed should go.

Teach them to foot up store bills.

Teach them to wear false hair.

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Teach them that a good, row romp

health and strength. With increasing age the motherless one showed remarkable precociousness; its antices and several of the physicians and taught school what because the matter with the durant of the physicians and transfer of the physicians and the was the matter with the durant of the physicians and the was the matter with the durant of the physicians and the was the matter with the durant of the physicians and the was the matter with the durant of the physicians and the markable precoclousness; its antics and cunning ways were the attractions of the household. Strange to relate, how-two thirty consumptives.

Teach them to regard the morals and cunning ways were the attractions of the household. Strange to relate, how-their observations that females were cver, all sweetened food and dainty their observations that females were were considered the prisoner over who was the prisoner over th the household. Strange to relate, however, all sweetened food and dainty of the money of their beaux.

Teach them all the mysteries of the Teach them they are alike liable; and one, that males the result of the above 160 gave as the result of the worked the crank until half-past three, their observations that females were whom they watched with so jealous a care, and in whom they had so much interest because he had an engagement in the scenarior of the crank until half-past three, worked the crank were more liable than females. Some thought that study, with girls, should village. The man ground the machine have faithfully endeavored to solve this kitchen, the dining-room, and the parlor.

Teach them that the more one lives within his income the more he will save.

Teach them to have nothing to do with intemperate and dissolute young men.

Teach them the further one lives beyond his income the more he gives the poor-house.

Rely upon it that upon your teaching according to the poor-house.

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Rely upon it that upon your teaching according to have a unusual lixing for vegetables, which ultimately thought that study, with girls, should at times wholly cease for some days. Irregularity in attendance at school is thought that study, with girls, should at times wholly cease for some days. Irregularity in attendance at school is thought that study, with girls, should at times wholly cease for some days. Irregularity in attendance at school is thought that study, with girls, should at times wholly cease for some days. Irregularity in attendance at school is whom this girls, should at times wholly cease for some days. Irregularity in attendance at school is whom this girls, should at times wholly cease for some days. Irregularity in attendance at school is whom the girls than boys. Nine-tenths of the correspondents and suffer in health from attendance at school is when the first that he carried have come. When Keyser came home and found the churn still in action he blasted his eyes and did some other innocent swearing, and then he seized the condition of the sexes attended with injury to the health of the correspondents and times wholly cease for some days. Irregularity in attendance at school is times wholly cease for some da Rely upon it that upon your teaching depends in a great measure the weal or woe of their after life,

Teach them that a good, steady me
only come to the knowledge of the reduction of the subject of this notice. On Friday the little one was as healthy and froclicsome as any day only come to the knowledge of the reduction of the sexes in notice. After that porter of the Daily State Gazette from age, identical co-education of the sexes in nocent swearing, and then he seized the handle and said he'd make the butter come if he kicked up an earthquake in doing it. Mr. Keyser effected about in doing it. Mr. Keyser effected about in the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of the some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of this some girls and danger to the health of the subject of th Teach them that a good, steady mechanic is worth a dozen loafers in broadeloth.

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ought a calico dress. In those days and subsequent investigation failed to and subsequent investigation failed to and subsequent investigation failed to and prospects of the Sunday and prospects of the Sunday. The recipe came into notoricity through disprove a single statement she made. any which had preceded it, shook the house from foundation to roof, so that even the dishes in the pantry added to the general rattle and clatter of doors, windows, and blinds. All at once, the diory through which I entered the area of the stand most been employed as a domestic. Last door through which I entered the area of the stand most of the standard manner of the standard "Not to-might," replied the old man, as he sometime, perhaps, my little Aggie can have ast a forty that perhaps, my little Aggie can have ast a forty that perhaps, my little Aggie can have a far finer one—when grandpagets rich."

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Physical and Mental Discard.

THE IRON MASK.

Terms: \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

It was at the fort upon Ste. Marguerite Island, from which Bazaine re-

"This unknown prisoner," says Vol-

This unknown prisoner, says vol-taire, "was above the ordinary height, young and of a most distinguished ap-pearance." On the way he wore a mask, the chin-piece of which had steel the chin-piece of which had steen springs, which permitted the prisoner to eat with the mask over his face. The orders were to kill him if he un-masked. He remained on the island until St. Mars, who was made Governor of the Bastile in the year 1690, removed him from Ste. Marguerite to the Bas eight months old. tile. The Marquis of Louvoiis visited him before his removal from the island, him before his removal from the island, and conversed with him standing, which showed respect. The unknown was taken to the Bastile, where he was lodged as well as one could be in that fortress. He was refused nothing that he asked for his greatest liking hear. he asked for, his greatest liking being for linen of extraordinary fineness and for laces. He played the guitar. They provided for him the best of fare, and the Governor seated himself at the tathe Governor seated himself at the ta-ble with him. An old physician of the Bastile, who had often treated this sin-gular man in his illness, said that he had never seen his face, although he

had often examined his tongue and the rest of his person. He was admirably well formed, and his skin was rather dark. He interested the listener by the sound of his voice alone, never complained of his condition, nor even intimated who he was. This unknown died in 1703, and was buried at midnight in St. Paul's parish. What increases the mystery is that when he was creases the mystery is that when he was sent to Ste. Marguerite there disappeared no man of eminence in Europe. This the prisoner was without doubt, for the following is what happened within a few days after his arrival upon the island: The Governor himself placed the food upon the table, and retired after looking the door of the sulface. The was wrong. One of the wretched lunatics conone day the prisoner wrote with a
knife on a silver plate, and threw the
plate out of the window toward a boat
which was upon the bank almost at the
husband in Ireland, her finger being base of the tower. A fisherman to whom the boat belonged picked up the plate and carried it to the Governor. The latter, amazed, asked the fisherman: "Have you read what is written surance case.—If a house is insured for

This was at eight o'clock in the morning, and she turned until ten without tune of her children; but when she was any signs of butter appearing. Then told that she must renounce seeing she called in the hired man and he them, and even to hold no intercourse

In Japan the theaters are very much

A Japanese Theater.

patronized. The play commences at six o'clock in the morning, and termin-ates at eight or nine in the evening; often the same piece occupies two and three days in the representation. Gen-tlemen are not praticular about the question of full dress, but the ladies are : the latter, to cover their swarthy looks, have the face and shoulders whitewashed with almond milk; a black lead pencil marks the eyebrows, and the lips are coated with gold, which, after a while, take a red hue. The the efforts of John vine Hall, commander of the steamship Great Eastern. He had fallen into such habitual drunkenness that his utmost efforts to regain himsel' proved unavailing. At length the description of the steamship Great Eastern, head-dress is a veritable piece of engineering; it is a scaffolding that has to be commenced the evening previous; but the beauty reclines dressed till the North Germany they say to the bees,

appear to be always en the alert to wait hand in land they walked slowly away. For a moment I stood looking after a ment I stood looking after a moment I stood looking after a speak of the fact as decidedly note the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had mourned as decidedly note the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had mourned as from the grave, the son they had not make the common opinion that the

A Belgian has started an egg farm near Marietta, Ga. He has eight hun-dred hens and fifty cocks. The busi-ness now yields 27,000 eggs and 2,120 cently escaped, that the Man of the Iron Mask was imprisoned. This mysterious personage, who has often inspired the imagination of the dramatist and romancer, still remains an enigma chickens per annum. and romancer, still remains an enigma to history. In 1686 an unknown person from the Castle Pignerol, where he had been confined since the day following the death of Mazarin in 1662, was taken to Ste. Margurite by St. Mars. who had just been appointed Governor of that island.

"This unknown prisons."

lady why there were more women in the world than men, replied, "It is in con-formity with the other arrangements of nature—we always see more of heaven than of earth.' In France a farmer found a little gypsy girl of eleven years in the road. She said her sister had deserted her. Out of pity he took her home—and two weeks later she ran away with his baby

Quin, the actor, being asked by

Items of Interest. To make a telling speech, a man should tell something.

Tripe is recommended for persons

A true vein of lead ere is supposed have been struck at Newburyport,

The latest Paris murderess, ages

nineteen, confesses to have committed the crime to buy herself a new dress. This isn't dressing to kill exactly.

They say that the couple who were married in Barnum's balloon in Cincin-nati the other day actually married for love, and not for an advertisement.

"Susan, how in the world did you ever marry that brute?" "Oh, 1 don't know, Jane, I used to pick lint off his coat-collar, and he fell in love with me."

The proprietors of The Iowa City Press offer the premium of a year's subscription to any one who will bring in "a well-killed burglar caught in the

ngaged in active, nervous pursuits.

The great central plain of California fer six months of the year is a scorehed and dust-swept desert. In April it be-comes one flower bed, nearly 400 miles long and 30 wide, set under a range of

One of the advantages of the prevail-ing style of fans is that a young couple can get into a corner of the room, con-ceal themselves behind one, and nobody knows whether the court plaster belonged on his lips or hers.

A Mahaska county (Iowa) hen had raised three broods of chickens this year, and had deposited ten eggs for a fourth, when the grasshoppers discovered and devoured them. The old lady quit the business in disgust.

Funny decision in France on an in-surance case,—If a house is insured for upon this plate, and has any one seen it in your hands?"

surance case. It is value of the land the total value, the value of the land must be included in the sum, and may be deducted by the company from the payment of loss. So that one must pay premiums for the insurance of that which cannot be destroyed, though he cannot have the benefit of that in-

A man in Fitchburg, Mass., develo

The star a Centauri, in the Southern found to have a parallax of more than now what these measures give us for the distance of the stars. When a star a parallax of half a second, the dis are only two stars of which the paral-lax exceeds half a second, it follows that, with the exception of these, the stars are all more than four hundred thousand times as far as the sun. The sun being nearly a hundred millions of miles, this distance amounts to about forty millions of millions of miles. the nearest known star is distant twenty millions of millions of miles; there are about a dozen others of which the distance ranges from two to five times this amount, while all the remaining ones are situated at distances yet farther. You see that bright star, a Lyra, now (October 1) a little west of the zenith? Dr. Brunnow has recently determined the parallax of that star to quently, by the rule we have just given, its distance is more than a mil-lion times that of the sun, i. e., it is just about one hundred millions of millions of miles.

A common superstition in England,

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