Compensation For every leaf of green, A golden leaf. For every fading flower A ripened sheaf; For every parching beam, A drop of rain; For every sunny day,' The stors again.

For every warring wave, A pretty shell For every sound of woe, A joyous bell; For every passing care, A mother's kiss; And what could better be Dear child, than this ? -George Cooper

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Give me the blue of the bending sky O'er the land of the freeman hung,

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gulurly fortunate in his treatment of a somewhat unusual and difficult theme," etc., not one of them so much as gnessed that it was a picture with a purpose. As the sequel may serve to show, that purpose sprang from and ended in what I am pleased to call my little romance. It was a charming day, that on which I went to Rockhampton to sketch the watermeadows and to see my old friend of min's state of mini, from the moment in water meadows and to see my old fibs theory may had been to reacted this theory may be the state of mini, from the moment is the second this theory may had been to Rockhampton to sketch the water meadows and to see my old fibs theory may had been to Rockhampton to sketch the state of minis state of minis the state of minis state of minis the state of minis to a tirade against for he burst out into a tirade against the pompous bridgeroom is Josiah Blagden, the artistic treatment of whose white a first of the state of the ministry, received in the distance the figures of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding's, I spalding's and in the dim distance the vicar is seen still standing within the alter rails. But the central figure after the bride herself is the young man, interval to rendowment funds. water-meadows, and to see my old friend Dr. James Brooke-Jim, I generally called him-who had settled as prac-titioner in that town. The whole place was steened in subject: and the described. For the next three weeks I am bound to say that his temper was well-nigh unendurable. One the provide dersent is the yoing man, pale, motionless as a statue, who stands on the bride. The face of the man in the provide dersent is the yoing man, pale, motionless as a statue, who stands on the bride. The face of the man in the provide dersent is the yoing man, pale, motionless as a statue, who stands on the bride. The face of the man in the provide dersent is the yoing man, pale, motionless as a statue, who stands on the bride. The face of the man in the power is that of James Brooke. The was steeped in sulight; and the deep shadows cast by the old houses in the narrow streets by the waterside re-mained one of noti ing so much as the background is a street in matched sources due due sources due due sources due s

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An Unexpected Rise I stood on the porch at evening. When the sin wart sileatly down and the June bug bright in the starry might Flew merrily through the town

h, sweet were the gentle zephyrs That blew from the balmy South, And red were the lips and sweet the sins That I took from the pretty m

Her tiny waist was encircled By my arm so strong and true. Said I, "Whose ducky are you, love ?" "Yours," she murmured, "and whose are

Oh, the hallowed hours of that evening 1 Oh, the cruel caprice of fate ! Her father, unkind, came up from behing, And fired me over the gate. -Chicago Tribune.

glad sunlight that played around the gravestones and made the world so fairto see. After lunching at my hotel, the Red Lion, I went to see Dr. Jim. It appeared that the fair player of the church was a Miss Spalding, and the only daughter of a well-to-do and retired merchant who had settled at Rock-samption some eighteen months before: and Jim, I found, had been paying his adfresses to the young lady. Her father had married for the second time and had thus given Miss Spalding and thad thus given Miss Spalding and thad thus and had thus given Miss Spalding a the edifice grows under my brush day hand, burst in a jovial laugh, and taking "Did any of them mules come this stepmother. The old gentleman, as by day. There are no sounds of the his daughter's hand, placed it in that of way?"

stepmother. The old gentleman, as Jim called him, was an easy-going man, kind-hearted in every way, generous to a fault, and looked kindly enough on Dr. Jim's suit. But as to Mrs. Spald-Nelly does not come to practice her old to roviter as of vore. Blagden, I know, this about-for he had no doubt I was Dr. Jin S suit. But as to Mrs. Spade-ing, Jim pronounced a decidedly un-favorable opinion. She was an am-bitious, and, as he expressed it, schem-ing woman, who thought that Nelly should look somewhat higher than Dr. Thould look somewhat higher than Dr. should look somewhat higher than Dr. Brooke, of Rockhampton—and that she should at least marry money—with which latter commodity Jim was, of course, as a young doctor of course, by no means overburdened. Without actually discouraging Jim's attentions, Mrs. Spalding made things decidedly unpleasant for the lovers. Mr. Spalding, good, easy man, was completely under the dominion of his wife. Hence, Jim confersed, he was in a somewhat unsettled state of mind. Mr. Josiah's white vest and cable chain, with enough appendages attached there-to to have set up a small jeweler in a taring good, easy man, was completely under the dominion of his wife. Hence, Jim confersed, he was in a somewhat

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will not disobey her parents in any way. That she cares for me she has confessed to me more than once. But when I press her to consent to be mar-ried at once, and to make me happy, the way is facing the data rails where the vicar can still when I press her to consent to be mar-ried at once, and to make me happy, the way is facing the data rails where the vicar can still when I press her to consent to be mar-ried at once, and to make me happy, the way is facing the advancing party. The church he can understand; but the the way is facing the advancing party. The church he can understand; but the she won't hear of it.

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celebrated its antiquity by the publica-tion of a manual containing historical sketches of its sixteen former pastors. It has further to mode a state of the sixteen former pastors. It has further to mode a state of the sixteen former pastors. It has furnished twenty-two men to the ministry, among them the Rev. H. S. of old almanaes and multiplication

In the set of The cheap coffee restaurants here charge five cents, and the stuff is anything but inviting; the places, too, are dingy and miserphile locking.

man of him."

and patternals, and are very easily make. It takes from the observe that a stat displayed by the unlittered Scotch naturalist. The protestant Episcopal society for the increase of the ministry, received in the made them, the dilar and died seventy-one scholars, nine teer of the second of the year has been added to permanent funds.
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A dry season is not half so the solut all our doory ards a form which continual streams are flow.
Contact and the progregational church of Stratford the mater strates for information and write the adding the solut all our doory and a half." And ne took it and went and there were solut the solut all our doory and the solut and there were solut the solut all our doory and there were the solut all our doory and the solut all the mater them, is more like and the solut all the mater them attractives and the solut all the mater them at a solut all the solut and there were and the solut all the mater them at a solut all the ma yolks of two ergs. Add the white, beaten to a stiff foam, the last thing and bake immediately in gem-pans in a hot oven. To the above recipes may be added the following for making corn cake: Three pints of cornmeal, one-half pint of molasses on the meal; mix and seal thorourphy: cool with Source and shorten life! Try to be half ince and a source the pints of the fence," he said. "I knew we should have only good, genuine work from him. I gave him the contract and it made a rich man of heim."

and scald thoroughly; cool with sour milk, add two pints of rye meal, a little as wise as that little creature, the bee, ¹ who takes all the honey she can find

an occasion of this kind he dined with the incumbent on the preceding Satur-day, and the evening passed in great hilarity, the squire, by name Kershaw, being conspicuous for his loud enjoy-ment of the stranger's jokes. "I am very glad that I have amused you," said Mr. Sydney Smith, at parting, "bat you must not laugh at my sermon to-morrow."

"I'll bet you a guinea on it," said the less than twenty years old is abraded to more than one-half per cent. of its value, it is stamped with an "L" at the

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when it was proposed to make him s bishop, the idea so shocked the cabinet that the witty clergyman was only pro-moted to the office of a canon. That Smith's conduct gave good reason that Smith's conduct gave good reason that Smith's conduct gave good reason that ing anecdote, given by Lord Houghton in his "Monographs Personal and So-cial," for the authenticity of which, he says, he will not vouch, but which seems to him good enough to be true. On being settled at his small living in Yorkshire, Sydney willingly assisted his neighbors in their clerical duties. On the an occasion of this kind he dined with the incumbent on the preceding Satur

dust will be worth about twenty dollars. Mr. Floyd, the chief clerk of the clothes and put them on thems assay office, said that the government the gentleman, with sharpness. "I am not sure of that," replied the visitor. "I lub t you a grimes on it "goid the

The Cost of Living.

The cost of living, says the Chicago sub-treasury and returned to whoever offers it, instead of being sent to the mint. The object is to force the holder to take it to the assay office or mint to be sold at its real value, instead of table of the increase in the price in the

> Per cent. of Apples ... Sugar ... Hay Lumber. Coal..... White fish. Corn mest.

not need government interference be-cause, unlike the abrasion of gold, the

lie to drive such coins out of circula-tion.—New York Evening Post. Over in Marblehead the men turned out and stoned a dog because he barked at at eam, and our correspondent says "the dog was not mad at all." It a Lynn dog had been stoned in that way he mendid here here thereing media. "My dear Jim," I responded, in my new-found capacity of guide, counselor and friend, "she is not the first girl who has da to struggle between lore and duty; or at least what she conceives to be her duty." replied Jim, "that I fear even to press

een woin down beyond recognition should be redeemed at par. The diffi- Wheat. culty is to tell when a piece has been Corn worn smooth through use or brought to Oats . Or an average of thirty-four per cent,

that condition by sweating or other artificial means. Mr. Floyd considers that the mutilation of silver coins does Butter.

mutilation of a silver coin can be de-As the mountain stream receives

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