

Ill-Starred.

Oh prayers and sympathetic tears
For each and every ill-starred knight,
For whom ring no victorious cheers;

The dented shields, the pierced cuirass,
Sad story is it that they tell
Of brave young knights whose hopes, alas!

For some there are but ill-equipped
To face the world; some weak of will
And some faint-hearted, feeble-lipped,

Oh ye 'gainst whom the fates are set,
E'en though you've failed on every field
To gain fair honor's bannered crest,

TSILLA.

"My friend," said Notary Roudelot,
"leave with me the little deeds to you
property; empower me to sell, or rent—

"Well, baby, you can leave them on
deposit with some broker, or, better
yet, with some good banking house—

"Not a bad idea. Well, that's settled!
Make them up into a package
and let me cram them into my saddle-

"Thanks, no! I sent my trunk to the
station this morning, as I want to go
over again on foot the charming road—

"The notary called his wife and his
second daughter, Marie, a young girl
of twelve, who soon appeared.

"And I shall have succeeded to my
uncle's office and tin-boxes, if not
to my cousin, Maria, into the bargain.

three leagues yet to make before
reaching the station at Epinal, where he was
to take the train for Paris.

"My saddle-bags? I must have left
them at La Misquette."
The train was in the station, and the
guard was calling out:

"Not five minutes more," cautioned
the employe.
He took a bank-note and put it into
her hand. She looked at him, muttering
something in a jargon in which

"What a journey, and what reflections!
In the compartment were an old lady
and her son, a tall lad of fifteen or
eighteen, flanked by a tutor. These

"It was market day, and the little one
had got separated in the crowd from
her companions. She had then made
her way back to the forest, taking the

"Five years passed. At the end of
the first year Tsilla had written to her
benefactor a short letter—original and
peculiar.

"Besides this M. Roudelot, Charles
and Merillon mentioned her in their
letters. She was making astonishing
progress, but still remained the wild

"The girls were strange rings of
copper in her ears, copper-bracelets on
their arms and around their bare

to have a dot of 100,000 francs in the
event of her marriage, and should
he die, the half of his fortune.

"How they have used you!" was her
first exclamation.
He was lost in admiration of her
beauty.

"Well," he asked Charles, "how
about Tsilla?"
"Surely not love me. She replied to
my request, 'I will be your friend,
but I shall never marry.' I returned to
Marie. Unfortunately I believe that

"If you have sufficient confidence in
me tell me his name, and I swear
to you that unless he is pledged to some-
one else—"

"You may not loan me a cent, but
you can't keep me hungry," said the
tramp. "I can rise above circumstan-
ces, I can. Do you see this?"

"Go yer. It's this way. There are
about 300 restaurants in Chicago. Some
are a little too high-toned, but the ma-
jority go. Some are 5-centers, but there

"There is a superstition in Scotland
and the English, that the days now known
as the 29th, 30th and 31st of March

"The girls disappeared like frightened
sparrows, while the boy, after having
picked up the sows, indulged in a hearty

RINGS AND GEMS.

Worn by Grave and Reverend Sena-
tors.

Senator Edmunds has perhaps the
prettiest ring in the Senate. It looks
like a child's ring, has a lovely red

Senator Logan wears only one piece
of jewelry—a small gold ring, which
appears to be set in the flesh of his
little finger. Hoar of Massachusetts

"It is noticeable that the great mil-
lionaires of the Senate have very
meagre personal adornments. Stanford

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sists of present of booths and wooden
huts, and the bazars possess for ex-

"Asked if she could perform for us the
'balance dance,' she consented to ex-
hibit that well known Egyptian pas for

"Miss Coons, the dam of Wilson,
2.16, died at Jewett Stock Farm on
August 27, after giving birth to a

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has purchased of Charles Swartz, Chi-
cago, the bay mare Adelaide, 2.18, and
is driving her to the pole with A. V.

HORSE NOTES.

—Maud S. now wears 17-ounce shoes
forward and 9-ounce shoes behind.

—The trotter Skylight Pilot has been
purchased by Henry Hughes, of Pough-
keepsie, N. Y., for \$3500.

—The fact that there can be no pool-
selling is what deters the New York
Driving Club from holding a fall trotting

—In W. C. France's New York stable
are Inez (2.22), Bob Pinkerton
(2.39) and Cornelia (2.21), bred to

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—The Dwyer Brothers have just sold
sixteen horses from their racing stable
for an aggregate of \$17,025. Among

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ip' connected with the recent sale and
attending proceedings at law to settle

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FASHION NOTES.

—Fancy beaded hairpins are fashion-
able worn in the hair, and tortoise-
shell pins have a crescent, star, horse-

—A mantle of biscuit-colored frise
brocade on a red ground is short in the
back and has rather long ends in front.

—The fashionable colors this season
are, in standard materials, black, seal
brown, navy blue and garnet. In

—The leading millinery materials
will be plush, velvet and a thick-ribbed
goods not unlike what was formerly

—The narrow plaiting at the bottom
of the skirt is not altogether discarded,
although it is not seen upon all of the

—Some of the following hints will
be found very useful to mothers with
families of small children. Just at

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stripes are used for bodices and tunics,
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