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An interesting case of strofula cured by one hottle

Indinary-sing Pat. July 20 1557.

An interesting case of serodulic cured by one bottle of laracey 35 show Sections. This certifies shittabout one year ago our offse some aged four years, was most sor by affine ed who was the physicians promoted to be serodula, and we she ded accordingly for mearly a year, for window describines benefit. He seek were tunning a min matter, former admost constantly, which would entered the school and the power of opening dearn matter with weak-beyond the power of opening dearn matter with which would not exact by supplied with the some name of advertised for the some name of advertised for the some offse some of the constant entered when good which to the content of the same fine of the content of the

peedly restored to hearm. We cannot speak too nighty of this invaluation in otherne, it should be in every family—mone should be without it. As a partie of blood it is beyond all pires. DANIEL BOLLINGER Holliday sburg, Pu., July 29th, 1857.

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Yours, respectfully.
MARGARET W. C.DONNELL. Laver Complaint cared by Lindsey's Improved Constant enugle is seef up to the seeff to come a way to see the come of the c

entelier "
Blair County ss.—Personally appeared before un Blar County 33.—Personally appeared before un-tine-unsertner one of the distayes of the Pence, mand for said county. John Moran who being duty sworn negariting to law, doth depote and say, the, in the spring of 1856. I was a victim to that worst of diseases— alsy speak and that miss worst form. My appearle was completely gone and when, in order in preserve life, I would force on yeelt to swadow a mountal of food the stomach would mensionely leading in an east of total would have to be a mountained on the Agore each attack testing anomane montar out at the twelves of sharek testing anomane montar out at the twelves of sharek testing anomane montar out at the twelves of sharek testing anomane montar shared was reduced as I though beyond recovery, thought I must due, my physical could so me an good. Such was my condition when Mr Lindey supplied me with a bottle of his Improved Bood Scarcher us-string me, would work we care. I commenced its me with a bothe of his Improved Bood Searcher usering mean would work a cure. I commenced its new with but this confidence, but in one works time—suggest was its restorative power—I found my appear to return my stomach received a new tone, so that I could ear anything without the slightest movement, and to have its heading fouch the agus fled as from a Charm, not have I been troubled with again fled as from a Charm, not have I been troubled with again and the return at I had done for fineen years before, I am strong and hearty, and I bestenfident that, under the biessing of God. I was a to the invariable Improved that Searches I beneve it must be only a same a my assume a my assume that it is a strong and hearty, and I besten it to the my analysis and as search which comment in our II whose business finalls, or residences, expose them, o this decadual post or biomantly. By spepara cannot slay where the Improved Bloodscarreher's properly used. I feel it my duty to point all who suffer to this all fielding medicine.

JOHN MORAN.

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1857, before me.
Forante by RUDOLPH WILLIAMS, Columbia.
Nov. 21, 1867-888

## Poetru.

The Chambered Nautilus.

BY OLIVER WENDALL HOLMES.

This is the ship of pear' which poets feign, Sais the nash ideaed man The venturous bark that dings On the sweet summer ward its purpled wings. In gu Is enchanted, where the syren sings, And coral roles, in ours.

Its webs of away gaare no more unfur.: Wrecked is the ship of pear! And every chambered ee. Where its don dreaming afe was wont to dwell. ve the tran tenant snaped his rowing shell, Refore hee hes revealed-Its rused on ing root a sauless erypt unsea'ed! Year after year beacht the stent ton

That spread his astrons cod. Still, as the spir il grew. He lest the past year's dwel mg for the new. tole with soft's ep its shining archway through, But up its idle door resched in its ast found home and knew the old in

'hanks for the leaven y message brought by thee. Chi d of the warelering sea. 'ast from her ap for ora! From thy dead it is a clearer note is born Than ever Triton bew from wreathed horn! While on mine car a mags. Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that

aild thee more stately mausions. O my soul. As the swift seasons roll Leave thy low varied past! et each temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, "Til thou at 'ength art free Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

I Atlantic Monthly.

Havelock. He is gone. Heaven's will is best; Indian turf oerlies his breast Ghou' in black, nor fool in gold. Laid him in you hallowed mould. Guarded to a spidier's grave By the bravest of the brave. He hath gamed a nower tomb Than in o'd Cathedra' gloom. Nobler monmers said the rite Than the crowd that craves a sight, England's banners o'er him waved-Dead, he keeps the realm he saved. Strew not on the hero's hearse Guri ends of a hera d's verse: Let us hear no worls of Pame Sounding loud a deathless name Tell us of no vanually giory Shonting forth her haughty story. All life our his homage to c To far other strine than those "In noc Signo" pa'e nor dim, Lit the batt'e fie d for him And the prize he sought and won Was the Grown for Duty done.—Punch.

# Selections.

How I Came to be Married.

It is notorious that bachelors, like Jews. ire a persecuted race. Their most active a persecutor of the Jews myself) are those who will persist that everybody shall be suples, of single men and women."

manfully against my fate, and fell at last the other her sister-Miss Thorp. under circumstances which it was impossible to resist. Let the reader judge.

During the long newled of my single life ny most intimate companion was a young a character the exact opposite of what is in a few moments we were at Maillard's, called a fast man, he will describe my friend where we spent nearly an hour-my friend Driggs to the life. He was the slowest man Driggs in such unusual spirits that twice he in the world-slow in thought, slow in positively smiled, and I the unhappiest and speech, slow in gait, slow in everything but enting and drinking, and paving his scot .-But though slow he was sure. Whatever he undertook he accomplished. You could no more move him than you could move a monatain; but he would move you, or any attention had to be paid to Miss Thorp. b by or, maything at will. How he did it a dody knew, but there was no resisting him. He isked nothing, and got everything. He came upon you when he had an object to gain (as he generally had) unawares, and without observation, and moved steadily on. as though drawn by a million or two snails, that she made a most favorable impression. who couldn't be hurried on any account Ice cream finished, conversation run out. whatever; but on the other hand he couldn't and the hour getting late, we separated, and be stopped, and carried everything along Driggs invited me to come the next day and with him. One day he resolved to marry. dine with him, the invitation being cordially He went to a farm house, told the farmer that he wanted his daughter, told the same thing in the course of conversation to the daughter herself, and the next week came in t one-horse chaise, took the young woman to church, and got the minister, after serleacon. As Driggs "never told his love," or any-

een the courtship. He managed the matter flooded her whole countenance! n his own way. He di ln't "pop" the que-

lit like a cool-headed lawyer; and the poor girl doubtless said "Yes," because no mortal could have met that stolid face of his with a "No"-said "Yes." and the one and a bal-(I repudiate the idea of the equality of the sexes) were forthwith made one-and that one Joseph Drigge.

Now Driggs had an affection for me, an devotion which nothing could shake--even iting up with me a fortnight when I had the chills and fever. It was his firm belief that I couldn't take care of mysand that he was my special providence .-He was resolved therefore, whatever hap pened, to "put me through"-not that he ever used so fast an expression, but that was his idea to put me through. Being the exact opposite of himself, he took, or, as Fanny Kemble would say, cottoned to me. He was the best scholar in our class, and helped me through all my troubles, though in such a droll way as to make me half suspect that I was helping him: in fact, I got the credit of so doing, though I don't now remember ever having helped him in any other way except through an occasional dinner. And having seen me safely through college, he detertermined to see me safely through life. Indeed. I found out the other day, that he had actually secured a place for me at Greenrood, and had composed my epitaph!

Now, a part of his plan, it seems, was that I should marry; but understanding the weak point in my character, he knew very well that I should never fall in love with any y man whom I was at all likely to obtain. though he gave full credit to my sensitiveness (another weak point) to femile charms. Unfortunately, I had always found those women most charming who were married, or, at any rate, engaged. The question was. how to obviate this difficulty, for marry I must, if I had to be chloroformed into it .-It is needless to say that this resolution on the part of my friend was never even suspected by myself, else he had surely been foiled, and Miss ---- had not now rejoiced in the name of Mrs. Cr-wfish! In fact, though he was always speaking to me about my future home, he never once alluded to marriage. I often led him up to the subiect, but he didn't appear to like the looks of it; it was like leading a horse who had just been drinking to a spring; he would glance at it, pause for a moment, and then Mrs. Drigg-? I verily believe that she Roan so easy!" turn his long head round at me (very horselike, that) as who should say, "How stupid Miss Thorp sang also; but, to be frank, I von are!'

et the example he meant I should follow, I for hours, (so the clock said, but it seemed again. met him in Broadway, (for we both had set- incredible, besides being improper.) we tled in New York.) with a lady on each talked about every imaginable subjectarm, and looking, for all the world, like a about the weather, the country, the city, steam tug being towed down stream (in re- about the opera, the fashions, the last new versal of the usual order) by two little yichts, novel, about poetry, and sentiment, and love persecutors (I speak of the bachelors-I am "Yacht No. I." said I to myself, "is evi- -until at last, one of my hands, without dently Mrs. Driggs," What a splendid we the slightest consciousness on my part, who are bound in the bonds of wedlock and man she is to be sure! What luck some (parole d'honneur!) had slipped into hers. people have in this world! what could ste and the other I believe was about to clasp "thath almost and altogether as they are," have seen in Driggs?" Yacht No. 2, I did her to my heart, when in came—Danges!— paces distant, and stood before Mr. Drake. inch han these bonds." I was a victim of not much like. I approve neither her cut My hands were transferred to my pocket in this proposition for I dare not say how many por rig; she looked too much like a smack, a second, and I shrunk from my friend as if years, not be along time was the special I had just got this ridiculous idea of the I had been stealing his silver. I had not in confusion: care of a conversion interest in Connecticut smack in my head when I came full upon said a word to his wife (so at least she has (my native State) for the "conversion and the party, and, hailing Driggs, asked him told me since) which was not perfectly where he was bound, and (sotto roce) how proper; but felt as if I was the blackest vil- a 'V' for one pull." It was plain from the beginning that I be happened to be under such convoy? The should have to give in. I was a marked result was an immediate introduction all man. Stephen Pearl Andrews could not round, one of the ladies turning out as I have saved me. But I fought long and had supposed to be my friend's wife, and

"Will you join us?" said Driggs: "we are going to take an ice cream."

Nothing, of course, would give me greater pleasure: so I offered my arm at once to man by the name of Driggs, who was one of Miss Thorp (though not without a look at ny classmates at college. Now, if any one her sister, which said plainly enough that I of an antithetical turn of mind will describe had no choice in the matter, else, etc.,) and awkwardest of mortals. The only moment I enjoyed was that spent in congratulating my old classmate, and consequently compli menting his wife, who looked-well, if I must say it, looked divinely. But my chief whom I decided at once to be very pert, very homely, very matter-of-fact, and, in a word, (under the circumstances.) a great bore. Still, I deported myself gallantly to her, spilled but one spoonful of cream upon her dress, and doubtless gave her the idea seconded and thirded by the ladies.

Now, was ever man in such a fix? I was positively in love with Mrs. Driggs! In love with my friend's wife! I had never seen a woman who came so near to my ideal. She had all the bloom of the country and all the mon, to marry him to her, which, of course. grace of the city. She was intelligent, rethe minister did, without asking a question: fined, and (I had no doubt) accomplished he would as soon have questioned his off Her hands, to be sure, were rather large but their whiteness was ravishing. And then what a neck, and what teeth! Such hing else for that matter, his friends found expression, too! Her smile, instead of being out that he was married by reading the an- confined to her lips, reached to her very nouncement in that bentific corner of a vil- eyes! indeed, eye and lip, brow and cheek. age newspaper decorated (very appropri- all contributed their part to it; and when it itely) with a transfixed heart. None of us grew more and more animated, until at last were surprised, for nothing that he could it broke out into clear ringing laughter, why have done could have surprised anybody.— it seemed as if her happy soul, no longer We all thought that we should like to have able to contain itself, had broken loose and

As for Miss Thorp, I hardly gave her a

enough to know the color of her eyes. I sympathize with you most profoundly, for I, was single, perhaps free, and that possibly for me," prevented my taking the least word this whole evening." interest in her. The only feeling I had in espect to her was that she ought to have seen Mrs. Driggs, and that Mrs. Driggs ought to have been Mrs. Crawfish, and I diched into the Fates that it was not so -What right had Driggs, a dull, slow, unroeraphic being like Kate Thorp? Who and, in fact, is my wife." would dare to talk to me after this about

Twice I wrote to my friend, pretending

matches being made in Heaven?

which I had no control"---would deprive me of the pleasure of dining with him, but in neither instance, had the resolution to send it. The fact is, I was conscious-stricken - | was I came to be married, and, I may add, Suppose a second sight of Mrs. Driggs should make me love her still more-should ever. "feed my guilty passion," as the norelist say. But was it my fault I loved her th. moment I saw her? Didn't Driggs probably do the same thing? Again, if I am so me ! that a certain combination of feature, a certain air, a certain feminine make up, in fice a certain style of women, sets my heart of fire, am I to blame for it? To all what conscience, reolied, "Fool that vin are, diyou not know that you love that woman only because she is another's? That if she were single and attainable you would not, per haps deign to look ar her? That, in truth, her beauty had nothing to do with the matter, and you ought to cure yourself of this terrible propensity of covering what is another's?" But I appealed to conscience to answer me if Mrs. Driggs was not the most beautiful of women? If, therefore, I could help admiring her? If Driggs him-elf did not introduce me, etc.? But it was of no use the little monitor stuck to its text, and I stuck to mine-and went to Driggs' to div To tell all that passed that evening, would

the happiest man in the world. Why should nel's horse. he not be, I asked, with such a wife? After would have sung either of them off the stage took her powers for granted, and retired to the Well, about six months after Driggs had other parlor with Mrs. Driggs. And there lain in the world. Judge, however, of the state of my brain, of my atter bewilderment. when, as I stepped to the window to hide Roan. my emption-or to jump out were it necessary-I overheard the lady saying to my

"My dear, what a charming man Mr. Crawfish is! How intelligent! He has read everything. And then how beautifully he talks; and how affectionate he seems. Ah! take me up." If I had a husband like him I would be

perfectly happy." This was terrible. I had made her dis contented with her husband. It was too chuckled. The Colonel put his hands bemuch to bear: I seized Driggs by the arm. harried him into the hall, owned up to him my villainy, asked him a thousand pardons. promised never to cross his threshold again and then rushed for my hat, when, with the Old Roan never stirred. most importurbable coolness, he walke! between me and the door, I asked me quicuy in theface, and said:

"My dear Crawfish, he calm. Come with time you ever sarved me such a trick, I me into the garden, and let us settle the swan."

"Settle the matter! What, fight with my old friend Driggs, the dearest friend I have! in the world, and fight with him on his own premises! Never. I own that I have gossly outraged you, and beg your pardon. f necessary, on my knees. Moreover, if you require it, I-" "I tell you again, my dear friend, keep

ool." By this time we were in the garden, and Driggs, forcing me into a chair, continued

"Now, Crawfish, be quiet, and listen t me, while, I too, make a confession. I have secret to tell you. All right!"

The words "all right" relieved me im nensely; but what manner of man was this who could use them under such circumstances? The mystery was soon solved. "My good fellow." said Driggs, in a tone

evere, but kind, "do you really fancy you live Mrs. Driggs? Don't be afraid to mewer; tell me, honestly and truly. Remember, you have met her but twice, and t may, after all, be nothing but a caprice.' "My dear Driggs, you are cruel. Why torment me thus? Have I not made a clean breast of it, and confessed all?"

"Then you do love her. Good! I believe

don't believe I looked her fair in the face too, cold as I appear, know what it is to ace the whole evening. The idea that she love, and to tell you the truth, do this moment love-love with my whole soul-the my friend Driggs imagined she would "do lady to whom you have hardly spoken a

"What Miss Thorp! Impossible! Compared with your wife, she is not worth a 'hought, Who, she-"

"Held, my friend, not so fast. You may praise your own love as much as you please, but not a word against mine, for know you nantic creature, to up and marry an angelic, I not only love that lady, but she loves me, "Your wife!"

"Yes, you dunce, and any one but a crazy oute, like yourself, would have discovered it that circumstance-"circumstances over I ng ago. So, my good fellow, if you really love her sister, now is your chance."

I did love her: it was my chance, and I improved it; so the reader knows now how it why I now love my friend Driggs more than

## Colonel Crickley's Horse,

I have never been able to ascermin the of the arrival between the Clickley's in the Digkes. They have Beed within a me feech their in Philode Carbon Section in willia the Arst negro to an alree had from a mornal factory of Matrico taxana the two families

One evening Mr. Derie et aller, was cotor-ing home with his pocket full of rocks" from Chicago, whither he had been to dispose of a 1 ad for tine. Son Barston was with him on the tar e and as they approached the grove which intervened between them and Mr. Drake's house, he observed to his companion:

"What a beautiful shot Colonel Crickley's old roan is, over yonder!"

"Hang it!" muttered old Drake, "soit is." The horse was standing under some trees about twelve rods from the road.

Involuntarity, Drake stopped his team .-He glanced furtively around, then with a queer smile the old hunter took up his riffs equire a three volume novel. Driggs shone from the bottom of the wagon, and raising as he never shone before, and seemed to be it to his shoulder, drew a sight on the Colo-

"Beautiful!" muttered Drake, lowering coffee, we had singing. I had heard Jenny his rifle with the air of a man resisting a Lind and Grisi; but what were they to powerful temptation. "I could drop old "Shoot!" suggested Sam Barston, who

loved fun in any shape. "No, no, 'twouldn't do," said the old hunter, glancing cautiously around him

"I won't tell." said Sam.

"Wall, I won't shoot this time, any way, tell or no tell. The horse is too nigh. If he was fifty rods off instead of twelve, so there'd be a bare possibility of mistaking him for a deer. I'd let fly. As it is, I'd give the Colonel five dollars for a shot."

At that moment the Colonel himself stepred from behind a big oak, not half a dozen "Well, why don't you shoot?"

The old man stammered out some words "That you, Colonel? I-I was tempted

"Say an 'X,' and it's a bargain?" Drake felt of his rifle, and looked at old "How much is the horse with!" he mut-

tered in Sam's car. "About fifty dollars." "Gad, Colonel, I'll do it. Here's your X!" The Colonel took and pocketed the money.

mottering-"Hanged if I thought you'd With high glee the old hunter put a fresh cap on his rifle, stood up in his wagon, and drewa close sight on old Roan. Sam Barston fore his face and chuckled too.

"Crack!" went the rifle. The hunter tore at a horrid eath, which I will not repeat. Some is assonished. The Colonel laughed.

Drake stared at his rifle with a face as black as Othello's. "What's the matter with you, hey? Fuet

And Drake loaded the piece with great in lignation and wrath.

"People said you'd lost your knack of shooting," observed the Colonel, in a cutting time of satire.

"Who said so? It's a lie!" thundered Drake. "I can shoot"-"A horse at ten rods! ha! ba!"

Drake was livid. "Look here, Colonel, I can't stand that"" he began. "Never mind, the horse can," encered the

Colonel. "I'll :Isk you." Grinding his teeth, Drake produced and other ten dellar bill.

"Here," he growied, "I'm bound to have another shot, any way." "Crack away," said the Colonel, poehet-

ing the note. Drake did crack away-with a deadly aim, too-hut the horse did not mind the bullet in the least. To the rage and unutterable astonishment of the hunter, old Roan looked him right in the face, as if he rather

liked the fun. "Drake," cried Sam, "you're drunk! A horse at a dozen rods-oh, my eye!" "Just shut your mouth, or I'll shoot you!" thundered the excited Drake.

"The bullet was hollow, I'll swear. The

tion like an impulsive lover, but propounded thought. I really had not noticed her you, Listen now, and her my story. I man lies that says I can't shoot. Last week