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And the dust clouds of the desert Were the lips of lovely women; Where are they, and they who kissed to Power dis, and beauty passes— Naught abides.

Solomon, and where his mirror? Which of all the wise professors Knows when Kaus and Jamshyd flou Who can tell? They were mighty, yet they vanished, Names are all they left behind them: Glory first, and then an echo; Then the very echo hushes— All is still.

Where is Jamshyd, and his beakers

Oh, my shab, ask not my secret! Sweetheart. I must hide it from you! They who hear it are not merry; Power dies, and boauty passes— Naught shides.

FRANZ AND ILKA.

tains. The snow and ice were gone from the valleys, but high up in the peaks of the Alps the classics. The mountains women paused in the pean of thanks-giving, the youths halted with the old men. All queried: "What was the old men. peaks of the Alps the glaciers hung, threatening avalanches. In the blithe spirits engendered by the fresh, warm air, the villagers, whose homes were in the valley of the Drause, smiled heads.

and maidens, to the sunshine warming the gelid blood of the old men and wo-

be swept away."

Cries of horror, groans of anguish, greeted his story. Helplessly, strong men looked at each other and at their toys Galore. homes, which they could not carry to places of safety. Women clung to their children, while they embraced each other

"Yes; it can be cut," Franz replied,

over his shoulder:
"Loved one, do not come back to the She scaled the promise with a kiss, and then gave him her lithe strength to the assisting of the old and feeble to a

The ax men went to work with desperation to cut a channel in the solid mass of ice. They were divided into two par-ties and worked toward each other. The Prussia, at her birth, such as porcelain fear, and they all knew that at any mo ment the dam might break and hurl them to death against the rocks below.

The two cuttings were approaching each other and they seemed to be near tegether, when it was discovered that a mistake had been made in the course, and that they would pass instead of meeting. This discovery caused momentary dismay, for the water was almost a the top of the dam, and apparently there would be no time to cut across from one placed in the same compartment of the

canal to the other before it overflowed. But Franz, tireless and full of courage, ran to the top of the placier, swinging his ax and calling to others to follow. There were seen so many cutting the ice | cooked by a strong fire. in a narrow place that there was scarcely room for the axes to pass each other in tural department are about to begin the

Just when the lookout shouted: "Run! It is coming! The water is over!" the cross channel was cut to the depth of the other two, and the man fied for their food, but they are only one of the many lives. The water poured into the sluice edible fungi in America. The familiar they had made, washed out the blocks of giant white puff ball, lycoperdon giganice they left, and poured in a strong but teum, is, for instance, as good eating as

the mountain sides shouting the glad tid-ings. The women heard the news with thanksgiving and returned to their homes to prepare food for the men. The chil-dren ran with them, but the youths de-layed to help the old and feeble, and their return was slower than that of the wo-

men, but not less joyous. But Ilka would not leave the moun tain, though the maidens coaxed her to join their chorus of joy. She would wait until Franz came, for so she had promised him. She sat on the rock upon which most of the women had camped, and listened to the singing and glad shouts that came from the valley, and all the while looking and longing for the coming of Franz up the hillside.

Suddenly she leaped to her feet and held her breath, while she put her hand to her heart and terror blanched her face. Her rosy cheeks, which Franz loved to kiss, and which were envied by all the young women of Martigny, became white and cold as snow.

A report louder than a simultaneous

discharge of many cannon had burst upon her ears. It came from the direction of the gorge and terrified every person in the valley. Women ran out of the houses asking the cause. The young

air, the villagers, whose homes were in the valley of the Drause, smiled back at into the flood. The channel had weakthe menacing leer of the glaciers.

There was happiness in the narrow valley, happiness due to the promise of the season, to the mating of young men gave way. The dammed up waters gave way. leaped into the bed of the river, and swept upon the valley. The men stood helplessly watching it.

"They are drowning above while you him, but did not answer. She was fleet and strong, and soon crossed his path, "The glacier has alipped into the river and in the solitude of the mountain they and formed a gorge that is damming back the water. It is rising and substitute of the mountain they met and kissed; but they were silent, for is both felt the presence of death in the valley below. After a few moments of grateful joy that they had been spared to each other, they went swiftly to the valley to minister to the sorrow stricken.

Trade in penny toys is on the increase. There is something new every day. The and wept. Ilka, pale and trembling, but fearless, stood by her lover's side.

"Franz," she said, and her voice never was more sweet to him, who loved every was more sweet to him, who loved every bagpipes you buy, no sound can be was more sweet to him, who loved every note of it, "you said it was ice, and ice got out of them when you take them

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A gentleman lately bought up a second special special

women fly to the hills with the children, the resouers marched rapidly, with axes on their shoulders, to face the terrible danger, to engage in combat with it, and defeat, if possible, the fulfilment of its threat. The hasty gathering together of provisions for the ax men had not allowed of farewells, but Franz had opportunity to say to lika as she hung a bag over his shoulder:

Brown-De Grow looks very poorly,

don't he? He has not many years to live, Jones-He won't live six months, and place where the flood could not reach them. talking about .- Epoch.

work did not flag a moment, for when and household ornaments, have been one man was exhausted, another took kept intact, and the boxes will only be his place. By thus relieving each other opened at the time of her marriage with they pushed the work rapidly. Not one of them faltered or grew weak through soon to take place.

> MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY. All minds are not built alike-nor all

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work of investigating the different artificial foods now on the market, it is re-

MOUNTAIN PINES.

Doe on the mountain top afar, Those lefty pinnacles that reach is near to beaven that a star Burns like a taper bright in each.

There, changeless all the seasons through the first to eatch the morning dew.

The first to eatch the morning dew.

The last to hold the sunset fires.

Within its aisles no sound is heard
While summer's service decks the s
Its altar knows no priest; no bird
Sings from the emerald architrave. But when, wrapt in her shroud of snow Beneath the roof lies earth asleep. A mournful music, measured, slow, Wakes in the summit of you steep.

That solemn dirge of winter brings
The hearts to punder thoughts divine
It is God's harper strikes the strings
Stretched on the forest harp of pine;
—Frank Dempster Sherm

door. "I want to consult you." "Come in—come in," replied Toddles, and the door opened to admit a tall gen-"Come in—come in," replied Toddles, and the door opened to admit a tall gentleman, with a head like the popular portraits of Shakespeare and a beard which he trimmed in the way best calculated to impress the likeness on all beholders.

He were a very showy little smoking incited and a control of the contr

He wore a very showy little smoking jacket and a cap to match, and carried in his hand a roll of manuscript and a and maddens, to the sumbline warraining the gold blood of the old me and we man. The children froliched in the man was a constant of the const

"Not at all," responded Mr. Sparkis.
"Breakfast is not ready yet; I'll just read this to you, if you don't mind. I've taken a new departure in this serial—Pve introduced an old fellow."

"How old?" asked Toddles, "Thirty," responded Sparkle-"alm

"Now, I call that young," said Toddle "Of course it is, in real life," seld Sparkle. "Forty is young, to all intents and purposes. But literary age is very different. It would blast an author rejutation to make a heroine out of her teens or a hero out of his twenties. This

twenty of 'em-a spinster for love of him. Neither guesses the love of the other-good point, ch?" "Very," said Toodles. "Now, the question is," said Sparkle "whether to unite them or to have her confess her love for him beside his death

"The latter!" cried Toddles, enthusi astically. "But have him recover after all, and then marry 'em." Sparkle started up and grasped Tod-dles' hand.

"Magnificent!" he said. "You always have original ideas." He sat down at Toddles' deak and be gan to lance his stylographic pen into the air in a furious manner highly suggestive of delirium tremens. Toddles was not alarmed; he knew that he was only getting his pen into work-

ing order.

"Ah!" he said, as a drop of ink appeared at the point of the instrument, "here we are at last!" He jotted down a memorandum, and then wheeled about. "Let me read you this," he said; "I think you will like it. My hero is soliloquizing—imagining that he is de-claring his love—ahem!" and Mr. Sparkie pushed his smoking cap to the back of his head, smoothed his Shakespearean

beard with his band and began: "'Beloved one— Nay, start not; long have I called thee so in my soul—'" "Is he a Quaker?" inquired Mr. Tod-

"No, no; I always use 'thee' and 'thou' for strong love passages," replied Sparkle. "Oh, yes," replied Toddles. "Row stupid of me!"

"Not at all," said Sparkle. "Let me see: 'Beloved one— Nay, start not; long have I called thee so in secret. Have not my eyes revealed to thee the tale my tongue refused to utter? Hast thou not guessed that my heart lay at thy feet? Nay, cruel one, thou turnest from me. Should I ask thee to be mine scorn would be my portion. And yet, how can I live without thee? Alas! alas! alast*

"What do you think of it?" "It's very touching," said Toddles. Do you know, I should like to confide in

"Do it, do it, my dear, dear friend," said Mr. Sparkle. "Sparkle, has it ever come into your mind that I have a secret woe?" said "Well, it has," replied Sparkle. "Tve

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ner twenty-nve years—sne is about my ago—but I have never dared address her, never shall," "Courage!" said Sparkle.

HOW TODDLES PROPOSED.

Mr. Toddles arose one morning in a very melancholy mood. It was lids forty-fifth birthday, and he was still a bachelor.

"Time is flying," he said. "Youth has gone. I have nothing to look forward to but a miserable single life at a board.

Dook of to post on his desk, put them into the envelope directed to Miss Henrietta Maria Evergreen, added the usual check for the fair for the old ladies' house, and put it in his bout a miserable single life at a board.

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"Time is flying," he said. "Youth has green, added the usual check for the fair gone. I have nothing to look forward to but a miserable single life at a boarding house. Why have I never married? He reached home again, as usual, before dimer time, and was touching himself up in his room when Sparkle knocked at "Toddles! you in?" cried a voice at the up in his room when Sparkle knocked at oor. "I want to consult you."

"Only to ask you if you saw a sheet of

"What?" roared Sparkle, catching the

tachment, which she had never even suspected, and confessed that the "touching language" in worth he had portrayed it had won her heart; in fact, she necepted him.

They are married, and Sparkle was best man at the wedding,—Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion.

They are married that the "touching and the political state of the remedies in general use by physician afford but temperatus by the political state of the remedies and sauffs, powders, doubles and washes." Elvand in a remedy which combines the important requisites of quick action, specific areative power with perfect saisty and pleasant-ness to the patient.

Ventilation of Churches. In a note on ventilating churches the sentiments of Spurgeon and Beecher are given. Mr. Spurgeon, in a crowded house that was hot and filthy for want of air, and the ushers were not able to open the windows, told them to break out panes enough of glass to let in God's pure free air, and that he would settle the damages at the close of the service. The writer says that he heard Henry The writer says that he heard Henry Ward Beecher rebuke a people near Boston for not better ventilating their new town heil, in which he was lecturing. He said: "I never knew a tobacco chower so filthy as to chew over another man's quid of tobacco, and yet you will sit here and breathe over and over again filthy and breathe over and over again filthy and breathe over and over again filthy air, simply because you do not see its vileness with your eyes." Not very refund, indeed, but suited to the subject. Nothing is more filthy, and few things are more poisonous, than human breath in a concentrated form. Yet many churches have no provision for ventilation. We know a Methodist church that cost \$180,000, a splendid stone edifice, that has no means of ventilation except by raising and lowering the windows and opening the doors.

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"Gourager said Sparkle.
"I have none where Henrietta Maria
Evergreen is concerned," said Toddles.
"Do you ever see her?" asked Sparkle.
"Once a year," said Toddles. "I have
"Once a year," said Toddles. "I have "Once a year," said Toddles. "I have a farm down there which I let. I go to collect the rent. I always call on Miss Bvergreen. She asks me to take tea. I do. I take her hand. We part. That is Many people who have taken shis median. cine for scrofuls, dyrrepsis, loss of appe-"Yes," said Toddles. "She is very charitable. She holds a fancy fair every prized that it should cure this troublesome summer on her grounds for the benefit cough. For to know the actual cause of an old ladies' home. I send a check, the cough is to solve the mystery. Many By the way, I have just addressed my cases of consumption can be traced back envelope containing it. It's there on the to the neglect of some such slight affection dock. I say, 'I trust you are well,' etc.,

Marriage is often the outcome of a "ma

The transition from long, lingering and paluful sickness to robust health marks an exoch his the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and agency where by the good health has been attained is grat-fully bleased. Hence it is that so much is learnt in prinse of Rietric Bitters. So many feel they ove their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stonach, or long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Not

Many turbans are out.

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The deer of a secret sin supposes it is he they are talking about.

Repentance is the heart's sorrow, and a

A great physician has discovered that

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The wild cats of youth change into the

"I am as certain as I now live," says C. E. Bartholomew, of Kalkaskas Mich., "that Br. David Kennedy's Fayorite Bemedy, of Rondout, N. Y., saved my life when I was a victim of that terrible renal disorder—Bright's Disease. My son had a tever sore on his leg. He, too, used Favorite Remedy, and is now well. But for this medicine I am sure both father and son would have been six feet under the sod.

Great sou's have wills; other only feeble

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