four world. That step in your bill was a bit of your nest.

De first or ma last straw—which was the best?

What matter; each in a home might be ideat

At love's pweet belows.

In ecsimay scaring through air summy bright, Some obstacle met in your swift winged flight-A flutter of pinlows—a fall through the light— A cry—and then night.

Your world was unmindful-fair flowers upwhere all your gay comrades uncessingly sung.
But your little mate's plaint the song-shorus
among
Your knell faintly rung:

and I, too, forgot you—the imperative call Of day cares supplanted a sorrow so small. Only infinite pity had marked the sad fall— That, birdle, was all.

These our lives, my brown bird-fair structu by our frail, finite flutterings to and fro.

And just as the life toll's completion we know—

Some pitiful blow!

Fateful our fall is, as blind was our flight Our death a faint cry in a world of delight— What does it mean —you and I know the might Of. a power infinite. —Edith K. Ferry in Boston Transcript.

JUST BY CHANCE.

A day and the life of Isaac Rawson rays of the setting sun stole into the

Death had confronted the old lawyer money getting, had collapsed in an instant almost, and left that which we call

probably the end is not more than a few urs distant," the old family physician had said but a few minutes before when the son who now sat by his father's bedaide asked what the chances were.

The son sat with bown head. His

features were composed in an expression

arts are ruled by the desire for personal gain rather than by affection.

"Robert." Scarcely above a whisper the single Gord came from the colorless lips of the old man. The man at the bedside started alightly, as one who is suddenly aroused from thought that has carried him far away from present surroundings. Then he turned and answered: "Yes, father, what do you wish?"

"I have been thinking of your brother, Robert. I fear that after all I should not have treated him as I did." The old man paused, exhausted by the

effort which the words had cost him. | Caspian region .- New York Telegram. An expression that was unpleasant to see flitted across the younger man's features but in an instant it was gone again. "I know that I have but a short time

to live," resumed the old man, "and things appear to me in a different light. It was heartless in me to disinherit and disown Jack because he married accordhalf, and I shall die happier."

"Yes, father." The words came gently was thickening and his half closed eyes throat. did not see.

sign," directed the dying man,

hastily.

"Why are you so long about it? A few words will certainly be enough," impatiently exclaimed the old man after the ington Post. son had been busy what seemed to be a very long time.

I shall be done directly. There, I am through," replied the son, as he rose been found dead, to her neighbor)-Yes and handed what he had written to his there was poor John, leaning up against "That is right," was all the latter said And John always did hate mulberry

after he had read the will. Then he took trees, and wanted that one cut down. the pen from his son's hand and with a great effort signed his name. "Now sign as a witness, and call Han-

nah; she will do as the other witness." Robert affixed his signature; then he Lawrence American. called the housekeeper and she also signed her name.

Now go to my desk and take the old scale the heights. will and burn it. You will find it in the little drawer to the right."

Robert went to the desk, took a folded is now a handsome, ruddy, white haired paper from the drawer indicated, held it man, and owes his popularity in a measin the gas flame until it was well ablaze ure to his mastery of western slang. and threw it upon the open fireplace where it lay a moment later a charred "There; it is not so hard to die now,"

whispered the dying man Feannot live until Jack could be sent for: London every day. very night and tell him that my it was not steeled against him to the Tell him of the will which"-

Isaac Rawson ceased speaking and lay hangs a bell which was cast in England motionless. He was dead.

It is not yet midnight when Robert

steps aboard a train that will take him to the city where his brother, Jack, lives; for has not his father with his dying breath told him to go to his brother this very night? Who would fail to respect the last wishes of one now dead? Surely

The city where Jack lives is not far: show recently held in Los Angeles. distant; but there is a river to cross on the way. As the train rumbles slowly across the bridge, Robert pauses in the and 20,000 horse power. Vessels, armor, task of trimming his finger nails in which guns and all are to be made in Italy. he is apparently desply engrossed, and looks out of the window down upon the dark waters below in which the stars,

reflected, gleam. A thought comes to him, which though spontaneous in itself is but the

his mind ever since his father's death. paper on which the writing is but a few sible, while the other almost reaches a of urs old. This he wraps about the boiling temperature. handle of the knife he holds'in his hand. Then he shuts the blade so that the paper is held firmly. With a careless me ment be lays the hand holding the knife upon the edge of the window. When he withdraws the hand a moment later it is empty. The knife is a heavy one and will go straight to the bottom, and with

It is a week later. The will of Image 1709. Rawson is to be read in the presence of A number of English subscribers have their old shepherd. those interested. It is a mere formality resolved to build a monument at Fort Wealth is not his that hath it but his of course, for other flian his two sons the Ticonderoga to the memory of Lord that esjoys it.

Somebasty has well said: Anxiety is the what they will hear. Robert at least covered there some weeks ago. The reknows, and Jack may surmine. And makes forgotten grave was disposed to the memory of Lord that esjoys it.

Somebasty has well said: Anxiety is the polace of human life.

Bounds and Jack may surmine. And July who knows what may bappen due, at its have,

mg she rew nours that must elapse before

the will is opened and read? You are early. Mr. Drew will not be here for half an hour yet," are Rob-ert's first words to his brother Jack as the latter enters the house of which Rob- than to get liquor in him, ert already considers himself the sole

"I thought it best to have a few words with you before Mr. Drew arrives," is Jack's reply. Mr. Drew is the lawyer to an justly claim to have seen the folly of whom the necessary legal transactions in totemperance in all its naked truth, connection with the will have been sn-

"You told me that father had said something about a new will just before he died; but that none but the old one, made fifteen years ago, could be found," remarks Jack to his brother when they are sented a moment later. The remark is made with an interrogative inflection so that Robert feels impelled to reply.
"Yes, no other will was found, though

I searched everywhere. Father's mind time," remarked the veteran crimins must have been wandering when he sadly. spoke of another will." "Possibly; still you probably didn't

young men were returning from a fishwere drawing to a close together. The ling trip on the river. Just as they were rays of the setting sun stole into the rowing under the bridge, a missile room where the dying man lay, and he thrown from above struck one of them watched them intently until they faded on the back and fell to the bottom of the away. He knew he would never see boat. See, this is quite a heavy knife, and if a piece of paper hadn't been wrapped about it, it might have hurt suddenly. His energies, overtaxed the young man it struck quite severely. through a long life devoted to ceaseless The young man happens to be an ac-

quaintance of mine. He thinks the knife was dropped by some one on a railroad life without the support necessary for train that was crossing the bridge just its further continuance.
"He cannot live through the night; that, when Mr. Drew comes, we then. Now I merely wish to suggest into his hands this document which fell into my friend's boat, and that we say nothing about the old will at all. How does the proposition suit you?"—Arthur Lucas in The Epoch.

Baku Not Drying Up. of decorous grief; his hands were folled upon his lap, and at almost regular intervals he sighed. Had he raised his hand it would have appeared that there was not the suspicion of a tear in his eyes, and that there lingered in their depths a look of quiet satisfaction which the lines of sorrow that were set upon his face could not entirely hide.

Perhaps the fact that he knew himself to be the sole heir to his father's wealth had something to do with shaping the younger man's inner feelings. Some hearts are sulad by the desire for the purpose of the exhaustion of the graphy, which has lately been a committed, appears to have are of rom the fact that a "shut down" of a large number of wells was ordered, for the purpose of checking the overproduction which has been going on. It is no uncommon thing for a native of all and hours of agony from your old enemy, the toothache. Dr. R. E. Giebnot to the sole heir to his father's wealth to be the sole heir to his father's wealth had something to do with shaping the younger man's inner feelings. Some hearts are sulad by the desired.

sion to arrange for surface storage.

The authorities have now taken the matter in hand, and passed laws which regulate the supply. In view of the rapid increase in the demand for petroleum, it is satisfactory to know that Baku is as prolific of oil as ever. The oil trade is rapidly assuming such gigantic proportions that for many years there will probably be ample room for America, Russia blood is bad, your live, and kidneys out and Burmah, as well as for the minor order, if you are constituted and have been fields that will in time furnish a supply for the world's market. But, in any case, it will be a good thing for Russia when the more careful and economical methods of America are adopted in the

Feel Your Adam's Apple.

"It is well known," said Joe Beards-ley, "that deformities have often dictated styles, but probably most people do not realize to what extent the slight defects control them in the most trivial pieces of apparel. This is shown in the case of ing to his own wishes instead of my dictates. I shall change my will; there is When the style changed from the low When the style changed from the low collar to the high one it was a sweeping change, so that but few people could be seen wearing anything but the choker.

Figure 1. The large buttles are 50 and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption. enough for you both. Each shall have collar to the high one it was a sweeping his Finally the choker was modified into a face would have surprised the father collar with the ends turned down, a good could he have seen it. But the gloom deal of space being left open to the hand is never chapped, is it? She (co:!y)

"That style was never adopted univer-"Draw up the will as I wish it, quickly, sally. Why? For the reason that a great while I have yet the strength left me to portion of the men who have occasion to Robert went to a table near by, lit a gas jet and began to write, not at all hastily.

Wear conars at all hast provent and am's apples, which they are very glad to hide from sight if they find an opportunity. The choker just suited them, wear collars at all have prominent Ad

Must Have Hated One. Weeping Widow (whose husband has the mulberry tree, dead as he could be

Waggs (irreverently)-He even showed his dislike for the tree in death, didn't he? place. "Why, Mr. Waggs, how is that?" "He was dead against it, you said."-

They need never fear a fall who never

Bret Harte, who has a great social as well as literary popularity in England,

CRISP CONDENSATIONS. There are now nine \$800 scholarships at Cornell.

A million cigarettes are smoked for A third of the deaths in the French army are said to be due to typhoid fever. In a schoolhouse in Hartford, Vt.

It has been estimated that the habitual opium eaters in the United States number 600,000.

During the last eighteen mouths the Russian government has expelled 85,000 are being made at Sonnsberg, the German Jews from the empire.

There were over 250 varieties of chrys anthemums on exhibition at a flower Three new ironclads will, as soon as possible, be in Italy's fleet, of 14,000 tons

The university of Michigan expects to show 2,200 students enrolled this year, method of refining it so as to be available In the law department alone are 550 students, 150 more than ever before in the -A New Fork city man proposes to re-

university's history. There have been two springs discov- country seat in New Jersey, and has gone mination of what has been passing in ered in Bramwell, W. Va., which are to Europe to secure the birds and trainer. als mind ever since his father's death. only about fifteen feet apart, the water. He takes from his breast pocket a folded of one of which is colder than ice, if pos-

An American amateur recently offered

-Of interest-a pawn ticket -Wichout culture-wild flowers. -Food for the blind-sea biscuit.

The tavern keeper is constantly in iquor, but he frequently knows better There is no rubbish in the yard of the

man who keeps three goats. A man who has the delirium tremen

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-"I've had a creat many trials in m

"Possibly; still you probably didn't think of searching in the river," is Jack's next remark.

Robert turns pale; then the blood surges back and his face becomes simost purple. "What are you driving at? what do you mean?" he asks. The words come like gasps.

"Only this. On the night when you came to tell me of father's death, some young men were returning from a fish-A Sound Legal Opinion.

-The average college oarsman is n chicken; no, not when he is in his shell. IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE?

Read the following; Mr. C. H. Morris, No. ark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounce me an Incurable Consumptive. Began takin Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, at now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work in my farm. It is the finest medicine even

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-Table luxurles are those things which he more they go no the less they go down

MALV A MINUTE, PLEASE.

-Crusty-Be careful, waiter, you thumb is in the soup. Waiter-I don's mind it, sir, I'm used to it.

Porced to Leave Home. Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your lives and kidneys out of sche and an unsightly complexion, don't falto call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladie-praise it. Everyone likes it. Large sizes inchage 50 cents.

-"I will toss coppers with you," reparked one steer to another as they made or a couple of policemen.

Advertising a patent medicine in the pealiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Ealsam for Coughs and Colds does is indeed worderful. He authorizes all druggists to give all those who call for it a

-He (fondling her hand)-Your little -No; I wish it might be. And then he

Heart Disease.

If you get a ort of breath, have flutter ng, pain in side, faint or hungry spells wollen ankles, etc., you have heart disease. nd don't fall to take Dr. Miles' New Cur-Sold at Biery or Thomas' drug stores.

-Cuvier thinks it probable that whales ometimes live 1000 years.

Hood's Sarsaparitla is a purely vegetable reparation, being free from injurious in redients. It is peculiar in its curative

-The town of Elkius, W1 Va., had no existence last spring. It is now a thriving

Why Should I

Not have confidence in that which has done me a world of good? If you had suffered years with liver complaint and got cured by using Sulphur Bitters, would not you too have confidence in them? J. R. Nash. Hotel Winthrop, Boston.

-The largest ourang-outang yet shot in the island of Borneo stood four feet-and ten inches high. The average is about four feet and aix inches.

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Mr. W. B. Graves, of Wetheredville, Md. writes: I suffer some times with neuro rhaumatism, and your Salvation Oil gives me instantaneous relief. I cordially recommend it as a sure ours.

-Twelve hundred years ago kerosens was known to the Japanese, but the vive the ancient aport of falcoury at his

of one of which is colder than ice, if possible, while the other almost reaches a boiling temperature.

A railway up the Jungfrau is now proposed. Herr Koechim, who constructed the Eiffel tower, has applied to the Swiss government for the necessary concession. The Jungfrau is one of the loftiest Swiss peaks, reaching an altitude of 18,730 feet.

An American amortant possible for the best and only cure. -In Suwanee county, Fla., recently, a

church changed their faith and followed

Bounets made of wash leather have appeared in London.

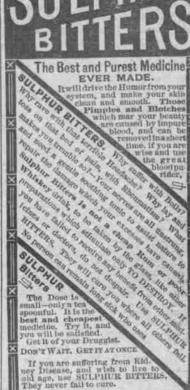
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DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

Lew Wallace says the scane that AT YOUR SERVICE moved him most in writing "Ben Hur" was the one representing the hero sleep-ing on the steps when his mother and

sister, after their release from the dun-geon, drew near and recognized him, and

W. S. Gilbert, the librettist, does not

any previous time in the last two years.

Gen. Boulanger lives a curious life on

the Island of Jersey. He spends his time in reading history and talking politics to

nis followers. He smokes a vast number

of cigarettes, and seems inclined to dis-

For fifty-five years Christian Fegley,

of Shamokin, has worked in the coa

mines of Pennsylvania. He is the oldest miner in the state, but he does not look

a. Although silver locks adorn his head,

his arms are brawny. The average age

of a miner is 45 years, yet this man is as

was born in 1822, and entered the mines

RICH IN YEARS.

Mrs. Shawbogozie, wife of the chief of

the Chippewa Indians, is over 100 years

A woman who worked in Gen. Knox's

amily still lives in Maine at the age

James McMillen, of Bardwell, Ky., is

Ex-United States Treasurer Spinner is

engaged upon a book on American inance. He is 88 years old.

The Greek patriarch of Alexandria,

figr. Sophronius, is 99 years old, and has

Mrs. Partridge, of Monticello, Fla.,

debrated her eighty-second birthday

anniversary by writing, without spec-tacles, a letter to a younger sister.

Sir Provo Wallace, the oldest admiral

England, is now 98 years of age. He

vas in the fight in 1812 between the Shanon and Chesapeake, but never com-

A centenarian, known as "Grandma

Brown," living at Winsted, Conn., who

as hitherto boasted of perfect health,

fell out the back door of her home re-

Samuel Wildrick, of Stoddartsville,

Pa., aged 97 years, walked to Wilkes-

barre, over twenty miles, to visit a man.

Portland, Me., is S. J. Seavey, who is a

An individual, who was a clerk in the

india house with Charles Lamb and John

Stuart Mills, has just died at Ventnor,

England, after having enjoyed a hand-some pension for fifty-four years. He

had been allowed to retire, "in conse-

NOVELTIES IN JEWELS.

Numbered among the fanciful hairpin

devices is a blue tinted moonstone, set

Fowler's celebrated English crape

stone jewelry continues to maintain its long lead over all others for mourning

A dull gold nail, twisted and retwisted

brough a diamond and sapphire horse

shoe, composes a brooch that is receiving

Pretty little scarfpins come as filigred old circles, edged with gold pins driver

half way through, forming a railing

The fancy of the hour is a pair of ear-

ings, fashioned as plates in the old-time

A hairpin top recently seen took the form of a tiny tree, represented by floss, sparkling with tiny stones scattered all

A miniature gold drum, with crystal

ing in every direction, comprises a

Since cool eighty-two miles of streets

have been built, paved and drained in Rome, at a cost of \$80,000,000, and 2,000

houses erected in large, modern biocks

where old quarters formerly stood, and

five new bridges thrown across the

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

In lockets a quaint idea is an enameled

One of the latest fade in scarf pins is a

Cuff buttons are issuing in enamel and

With the approaching holidays initial

Tiny miniatures in triangular frames

Twisted wire rings with knotted cen-

Queen chain pendants are in the mar-

A tasty ring setting is a semicircle of

liamonds and sapphires above a rare

A plain Roman bar running through

three gold circles is a hairpin top that is

A very beautiful shell hairpin has a

crown of Bohemian garnets set in fili-

Effective as a lacepin is a plain bar, on which is a wavy ribbon of diamonds

A favorite ring setting is composed of

res opals set between a sapphire, dia-

A delightful little chatelaine adjunct

is a diminutive mail pouch in oxidized

The Grave Gets Tired Yawning.

toddle feebly along; though always looking a,

if they were going to die, but omitting to do it.

They dry up, wither, dwindle away finally, but

in the mountime never having robust hos ith,

know nothing of the physical enjoyment, the

yest of that existence to which they sling wit h

such remarkable tenseity. They are always

to be found trying to mund by tinkering at themselves with some trashy remedy, tenic or "picks me up" to give a filly to digestion, or "help the

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mence of broken health," in 1835.

cently and fractured her collar bone.

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sale, hearty man yet.

at the age of 12.

obey the commands of his physicians re-

yet dared not approach nearer.

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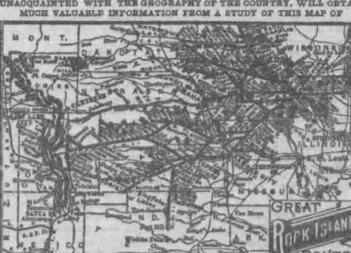
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