

THE ROMANTIC OF GERMELDA.

List to my ballad, for 't was made expressly,
 Dame, for you;

Better to be (beyond all) loveliness)

Loveliest and true!

There lived a maiden, beauteous but poor,

 Whose gentle eyes

And goodness lit her fair face but on ye moor,

 Like sunlight's rays.

No mounted cavalier could take her home,

 Nor golden robes,

Yet cheerful she was, and music - th'ings I ween,

Better four folds.

No brested bough was it nor want to wear,

 Nor Langtry bough,

Nor bate as tall as ye virgin steeple, where

 Ye church belfry rang.

One day a cavalier, Sir Walter bright,

 Travelled that way;

With to disguise he was, no page ye knightie

Hattle on that day.

Sir Walter paused before ye cottage door,

 And on ye mayde did lookie.

"Lady, art versed in all romantic lore?"

"Nay, I can Cooke."

The knight in rapture and in fond surprise,

 Said more and more,

"Fair one, a knight's true love can't thou

 Deeply?

 With golden store?"

"I am a lord of wealth and high descente,

 And much better,

Mayden to make thy love, do thou consentie,

 And be my bride!"

Not for its costel and its broad domain,

 Yielded ye mayde,

But that she loved ye handsome knightie - Love

 Fathome.

 Would be obeyed.

On ye same charger with ye knightie she rode,

 So passed along:

And eke ye little bairns, as on they rode,

 Burst out in song.

And they rode on until yore in sightes

 The castle towers;

And ye the shoppes wedded Griselda and ye

 Knightie.

In happy hours.

 - Trystin S., in Toronto grip.

 A Bicycle for Ladies.

From the Washington Star.

A novelty promised for this fall is a bicycle for lady riders. There are several fair riders in this city ready to take to this lady bicycle when it comes. It will be so arranged that a lady will be able to ride it so as to do with as much grace and elegance as a man would ride a tricycle. It will be no modification of the Rover type of bicycle for gentlemen with the backbone or frame curved downward so that when the lady sits upon the saddle there will be no obstruction in the way of her dress between her legs and the chain. "It is only trouble," said the dealer, "will be in mounting. Ladies who ride will have to have gentlemen with them to assist in mounting." When the velocipede came out early in the century, when the men with the "U" shaped bicycles were constructed, people said the greatest grandmothers of the present race of tricycles.

Fourteen-Year-old Butter.

Omaha Corr. to N. Y. Sun.

Fourteen years ago Mrs. Ideon, living on what is known as the A. L. Morris farm, in Dallas township, dropped a ball of butter into a well. It went to the bottom forty feet below the surface, turned upside down, and rested on a board, where it remained until one day last week, when it was found. It was well having been so great that all attempts to clean it out until the recent drought were futile. When the well cleaner reached the bottom he found the ball of butter, and on bringing it to the surface the color was found to be as pure as any butter ever made, and the taste as well.

There was no rancid or other offensive smell about it. When an attempt was made to cut it, however, it was found to be tough and to have a body very much like cheese. The strongest part of it is when set out in the sun, with the thermometer at 90°, it showed no signs of melting.

The Old Folks at Home,

Or elsewhere, need a tonic now and then to sustain them under growing infirmities. No sicker or more thorough invigorant for age and the delicate can be found than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a reasonable medicine in those ailments of common occurrence which are complaints of indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, &c. Indigestion and bowel disorders are relieved and removed by Hostetter's Bitters, and a reliable means of counteracting rheumatism. To the non-senile, it is a valuable tonic, and to the aged it is a great aid to the debilitated, nervous invalid. It yields tranquil comfort and removes anxiety - two prime requisites of health. Being of purely botanical origin, it is free from those objections urged against mineral remedies, and which impairs the tone of the stomach, which the Bitters, on the contrary, strengthen and regulate. It is possessed and prescribed by the medical fraternity.

HOOF BETTER THAN ASSERTION.

With such proof as the following letter from W. H. Dean, of No. 275 Seventh St., New York, it is not necessary to make the bare assertion that ALSTON'S HORSES PLASTER cures Jumbagos, Mr. Dean says:

Some days ago I was taken with a very violent pain in the small of my back. It was so severe that I could hardly breathe; every movement caused great agony. I finally found out it was jumbago. Being entirely helpless, a friend sent me a dose of ALSTON'S HORSES PLASTER; these were well warmed and applied to my back, one above the other. In half an hour, to my great delight and surprise, I found the pain began to abate. In two hours I was able to walk out and attend to my business; the pain being almost gone. Next day I was all right, but continued wearing the plasters for a week.

SPICIAL BUTTERS.

A Remarkable Good Man

Is he who attends to the comfort of his family and will not let his little ones suffer with affectionate and loving care, whereby their lives may be made comfortable. What a time he sometimes give them that sovereign remedy, Kemp's Balsam. Price 25 cents and a bottle. Send for it by R. C. COCHRAN, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

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Consumption Insurance.

Read the following - M. C. H. MORRIS, Newark, Asst. to Dr. J. H. SWIFT, of Boston, Mass., and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable Consumption. Began taking Dr. H. C. COCHRAN'S Rx. for Consumption, and on my eddys and able to cover the world on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made.

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, I would have given up the art of Lung Tonic. Was given up by doctors in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at H. C. COCHRAN'S DRUGGIST, No. 137 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

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The Mystery solved.

It has always been understood that consumption was incurable, but recently it has been discovered that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is giving more relief than any known remedy. I have had a running sore on my neck for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to bear with it, as there was nothing to be done. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklin's Arthritis Salve, and my sore disappeared. Bucklin's Arthritis Salve are sold by H. C. COCHRAN, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

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SHIRK'S CURE will immediately relieve

Consumption, Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by H. C. COCHRAN, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

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The Swift Specific Co.,

Mexican War Veteran.

The wonderful efficacy of Swift's Specific as a remedy and cure for rheumatism and all blood disease, has never had a more conspicuous illustration than this case afford. The candid, unprejudiced testimony given by the venerable gentleman just mentioned is convincing and conclusive. The writer is a prominent citizen of Mississippi. The gentleman to whom Mr. Martin refers, and to whom he is indebted for the advice to which he owes his recovery from consumption, is Mr. King, for many years the popular next door neighbor to the Lawrence House at Jackson.

JACKSON, Miss., April 29, 1887.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

For forty years have I suffered pectoral pain for ten years, having contracted consumption and other diseases in the Mexican War, but not until March, 1875, did I feel any symptom of rheumatism. On the 1st of April, 1875, I suddenly struck with that disease in both hips and shoulders. For twenty days I lay prostrate on a crutch. Then the pain was violent, so it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I lay prostrate, either on one side of my body or the other. I lay prostrate a moment for eleven years and seven months, from the 1st of March, 1875, to the 1st of March, 1886, when I first attended to the pain. During these eleven years I lay prostrate, excepting for a few moments at a time, and could not get up without assistance. For twenty days I lay prostrate on a crutch. Then the pain was violent, so it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I lay prostrate, either on one side of my body or the other. 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