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Leaving it cold and bare;

Then I unfolded, one by one

These little curls of hair:

Soul too full for a prayer,

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These are the treasures left to me,

But when I near the waves and sec.

Their little brows I know will look

Manifestations of Fear.

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BY THE STREAM. weet tangled banks, where ox-eyed da And scarlet popples gleam; reet changing lights, that ever come and go Upon the quiet stream ! nce more I see the flash of splendid wing As dragon-flies flit by ; e more for me the small sedge-warbler sings Beneath a sapphire sky.

ace more I feel the simple, fresh content I found in stream and soil hea golden summers slowly came and went, fild amid the honeysuckle flowers. And shy forget-me-not, boyish memories of lonely hours Passed in this silent spot. God of nature, how thy kindness keeps Some changeless things on earth; and he who reams far off and toils and weeps,

y visions vanish, worldly schemes may fall. Hope proves an idle dream nt still the blossoms flourish, red and pale Reside my native stream. -The Sunday Magazine

The Last Elm of the Avenue

A pitch-dark night, rain falling in mass of luggage, and—no porters. down train at Westwood, the station extinct. or Cinghaven, whither I and some half dozen other officers were bound, to complete our education by a course | duct yourselves when you happen to of musketry instruction. 'Where's Cinqhaven?' was my first ed. MacLeish laughed.

very natural inquiry. 'And how am I to get there ?' rould be back again directly.

'How soon?' I asked. 'Well, in about an hour or so.' I thanked him, committed my beongings to his care, and with a ben- as he could desire. ediction on my luck and the colonel

the night. at a point where five roads met, and the wind and rain did their wickedest, we halted. Fire and candle-light

streamed invitingly out of the unhouse; a sign creaked over our heads ern.' in the darkness, and, after brief debate, in we all turned to the coy kitchen of the Green Lion.

the landlady's assurances that the the chaplain carteblanche, and he did my companion.

He was a tall, handsome fellow, at the Derby.' with dark complexion and curiously light, eager eyes; by name, I discovered, Captain Angus MacLeish, of curiously strong. Also by another the 34th (Royal Cromarty) High- mark-a cut on one eyelid-that landers. (Here I may introduce my- gives him a most sinister look. The self to my readers: Lieutenant Jones, chaplain mentioned it to me. Royal North Wales Militia). Captain MacLeish was rather stiff and not resist asking. MacLeish's face high and mighty at first, I thought- | grew dark. very much the Highland chieftain. Caolchairn,' or some such pretty name, was, I found, his correct desig-

considered a Jones of Prybwllych night?' and he left me to dress. the equal of any man in her Majes

last week—ah!' he stopped short eyes fixed on some point in the road both master and man were inordi before us, his forefinger extended.

'There!' His eyes dilated with a ment. He refused to go-wept, exfixed stare of horror, his breath came postulated, implored MacLeisli on Winnie's hopes of his acceptance sharp cry, he swayed forward and least, so I guessed, for the conversa- evening. fell insensible on the path. I thought tion was carried on in Gaelic. Mache tried to say something, but failed Leish promised to go up and see want you all to come in uniform. to understand him. The soldiers had see him every week-argued, coaxed, It will make the room look so much terror. It was murder he had done; halted, and two came rushing up vo- jested, and at last ordered him stern- better. Yours is lovely, I knowciferating wildly in some unknown ly to be silent, and obey, and the but a Highland dress! tongue. They knelt beside him and poor fellow submitted. Tears were said him, all stark and white, in his one visible eye when we said here. Shall I bring them? the moonshine. I gave a few direc- good-by at the station, and he poured Oh, as many as you can by sall tions, to which they vouchsafed not out what seemed to be a flood of im- means, but I had set my heart on earth are you going to do now him the smallest attention; but somehow passioned warning. MacLeish an your Highland chief. Here three by He had seized one of the pickaxes that this should happen just when stant exercise of courtesy toward miles from the mouth of the mighty A BEAR undertook to break into the they contrived to support him between them, and we proceeded to the
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with their chief, and that he's be right the morn. So he was. He appeared on parade quaintance. He was in the same stopped.

and the next boyishly expansive and | dead man; communicative. I think he was really desperately shy—the result of said energetically, to assure myself I home breeding. He gave me a de was not frightened. scription of his Highland home one day, with its mountain and moor. loch and forest, where the MacLeishs from the pipers to the deadly feud.

Such were my earliest impressions | carry on the same bloodthirsty rela- | descrted Martello tower, I suggested | looked on to the Parade. on being turned out of the London tions till they became simultaneously that we should take our books to 'And may I ask how you and the representative of the other line con-

'We don't meet. Tuchoran was sold generations ago and the Mac-ling, bevies of pretty children frolickexpanse of ploughed field in the di- scendants, but with only partial suc- brisk turn after bathing. The very rection of the South Pole. The one cess. Perhaps it's as well,' he con prettiest bowed to me, and looked as brilliantly lighted room. omnibus had, it appeared, departed tinued with an embarrassed laugh, if we might come and talk to her if with a small selection from the impa 'for they say that though we don't we liked; but all that MacLeish said tient crowd of belated travellers, but slay and plunder nowadays, the—the was: 'It was a bad place for workcurse is on us yet. When one of ing, and that he wanted to go to round at me with the curious eager each line shall meet, there follows the town and buy some red ink!" calamity.'

I took for granted someone knew dying man and to promise to befriend town. 'It's the prettiest thing in bewitched with him and he with interminable avenues, contrived, as the way. I didn't. Such a night! his only son—a boy of about four- Cinqhaven.'

'My father never saw his home

We were not unwilling to accept good-for-nothing. My mother gave it's done again.'

the first time, I got a good look at shipped him off to the Colonies—but is there again! I'm almost sure I met him last year "How did you know him?" By his likeness to myself. It's earth.

Did anything happen?' I could 'Don't ask me-enough to ruin my life, and make it little worth having the barracks, when he turned to me barrow and waited

the marshes stretched away gray and Alistor, who was passing at the conveyed numerous invitations to as 1 got up, and staggered to a tree provinces, and wasted 100,000 human and mysterious; below us a row of moment, had been knocked down and MacLeish-all politely but firmly de- against which he leant panting and lighted windows showed where the injured—some iron-work had struck clined. A pic-nic at Easteliff Bay—breathless. barracks stood. his head, and it was feared had de- a boating party up the river to Ly. He tried to garotte me, and when 'That's a welcome sight,' said Mac- stroyed the sight of one eye.

'Were you ever here before?' I he can travel. Everything that the wold races. sked. best man there can do for him shall On our return from our walk up be done. I'll trust him to no one the avenue, I found yet another of here. My poor Alistor!' I looked round in amazement. He I was able to assist in making ar- little notes lying on my table, and a him to the moonlight. was standing upright and rigid, his rangements for his stay in town, and second addressed to Captain A.

nately grateful. 'Why, what's the matter?' I asked. I went with MacLeish to see him the girls, what constitutions they looking down the road—white and off at Westwood. There had been have! Is it worth while bethering lonely—and seeing only a milestone an agonizing scene when he heard MacLeish to go, I wonder? What standing out distinctly from the dark that the oculist would require him can make them so crozy to cultivate to be at least a month under treat. his acquaintance?

Do you remember the night we 'Perfectly,' I answered. We turned

position, I fancy—so we fraternized There, by that stone, on that to a certain extent—walked over to night, stood Fergus MacLeish. I money with me, I said as we passed next day, and when I awoke I could Boatstown together—the popular as the popul Boatstown together - the popular saw him as clearly as I see you now. amusement of the period, and worked He held out his hand, and said. at the red book in company. He was 'Welcome!" we are waiting for you, an odd young fellow, as starchily re- Caolchairn.' His face was clear in pellant as a Spanish Don one moment, the moonlight. It was the face of a "I' don't believe a word of it."

'Do as you please,' said MacLeish coldly. 'It was evident.' I reasoned, taklived in feudal state, naught apper- ing counsel with myself, that poor taining to the true dignity of a real MacLeish's brain had become diseas-Highland chiefrain being lacking, cd; living all his life in a boggie-ridden Highland stronghold, in an at-

Two or three oil lamps flickered fee- tually unpleasant from time imme- to drag him into society. He cer sun on the race course. ble in the gloom on a struggling morial. The two branches of this tainly hates the sight of his fellow, the Parade, studying in public being a Cinqubaven fashion. 'Where's the Parade? I have never seen it yet he remarked. I marched it safe to leave these windows open meet in society nowadays?' I inquir- him eastward forthwith. 'It was half

past 12 on a bright autumn morning, the sun was shining and the sea danc-

'This way.' I said. 'You don't I looked as profoundly impressed mean to say you've not been down rather fast and furious. They were like an immense alligator half in and the Lady's Avenue?' 'Ten years ago a clergyman in the We turned through a gate into who had sent me there, plunged into | South-oliaplain to a hospital-wrote | he cool shade of some pollard elms, to my father to say his cousin, Fer. to make a bowery walk across Outside the station I found an offi- gus MacLeish, lay dying-mortally some low lying meadows to the town. Cinquaven, and gladly joined them once. He was in time to see the this grove and bequeathed it to the knew. The Pryse Davieses were lines of walls and rows of trees and

Well! No barm came of it, I sup want trimming and some young ones buried in his hands. He looked up bronze, granite and marble; of build-

planted in those gaps——'
The Mayor and Corporation are again. He was killed in the great awakening to a sense of their duties, ly. I'm fey; that's what it is.' shuttered window of a low white railway accident on the Great North- I see,' I said presently. 'They are 'What became of the boy?' I asked getting fresh earth in. I suppose it to be early.' 'Young Fergus? He was an utter | - and it will be twenty more before | Miss Winne and half a dozen other

MacLeish did not answer; he seized storm would blow itself out in half his utmost to reclaim him. It was my arm suddenly and pointed with but MacLeish stayed on to the last, an hour or less. She invited us into no use. He was in and out of prison outstretched finger to the last elm of and I with him.

I saw nothing but two wheelbarrows, a plank and two spades sticking upright in the newly broken him roughly. He looked at me mission of one of the girls, vacantly, and I hurried him on. 'I'll overtake you,' he sa

Presently he passed his hand across must go back. his eyes and drew a deep breath. 'My grave—or his!' he muttered. from henceforward. Hullo! it's seven | quite calmly and collectedly 'Laugh | nation. Still, I let him see that I o'clock. Do you dine at mess to as you will it can do no harm. I later. He was in the full light of tersburg for a permanent court resi-

Half an hour's quick walking chief. Wherever we went Alistor's en pretty daughters, and as many clamation. There came a scuffle—cumstances find no better. He built

Miss Winnie Pryse-Davie's pretty MaoLeish.

"A dance after the races!' Bless I gave no encouragement to Miss

'Such a sname!' she said. We ed evelid.

miration You'd be worth some out speaking, as he stopped at his thing if you were melted down! own door. I took it without hesi-MacLeish laughed merrily. He was tation. I am glad to remember that. right enough. I found that he and I a corner as I spoke, and the broad in high spirits, as excited as any He fixed his wild woeful eyes on me were in the same section; also that, white road to Cinquaven sloped down school-girl at the prospect of a dance; for a moment and then hurried away. of all the sixty officers composing the hill at our feet with the mile asked me no end of questions about I was too excited and horror strickthe 'course,' he was the only one stone standing out white and distinct the Miss Pryse Davieses, and made en to think, and I lay down, dread-with whom I had the slightest accomplishment of the dark hedge. MacLeish me solemnly promise him introduc-ing the hours that had to pass before tions to all of them.

through the barrack gate. We may not realize the tragedy in which I want a cab home. 'Nonsense: it's a splendid night: besides, I've plenty: And he arew to myself; and a dream is soon forout his purse as he stood under the gotten. I'll go and have a swim and lamp. No, it's all gold; what a then see if the Pryse Davies girls are nuisance l'

· I noticed a pair of hungry eyes gleaming out of the darkness as he poured the money back, and saw a ragamussin figure move slowly off. Lucky there are two of us, thought.

rooms prettily and gaily decorated, the local confectioner had surpass The MacLeishs of Caolchairn, and mosphere of Gaselic superstition. He ed himself in the supper, and along the pretty country lane, listenthe MacLielshs of Tuchoran had would be better without Alistor hove the Pryse-Davies girls looked as ing for the well-known crack of the torrents, wind blowing gustily from killed, burned, betrayed, massacred ering about him and ministering to fresh and bright as if they had not rifles. All was silent. Then, at a every point of the compass at once, and generally made themselves mulbis functes, and I must do my best passed a whole day under a broiling 'Is this wise?' I asked Miss Wincrowd of damp passengers, a chaotic family sprang from twin brothers, creatures as instead of our usual nic, as we stood in the open French bore a bundle, on which lay some and, according to tradition, were to secluded seat on the shingle, by a window of the dining room, that What? the open air? Oh. it never does me any harm; and the

moon is rising so exquisitely."

I don't mean that exactly, but Look at the mob out there. The races have brought all the vagabonds of the country together.

There was a small enclosure in Leish of that date died abroad. We ing on the shingle, and three of the front of the house, and over the at the wrong target. Shot through civil official replied, pointing over an have often tried to trace out his de- prettiest girls in Cinquaven taking a dwarf wall a crowd of shabby look. ing fellows were gazing in at the "I'll send two of the men round to order them off. she said.

. The last that departed looked eyes I had seen before. Meanwhile the fun was hecoming getting up reels. One of the High- half out of a swamp, modelled on land officers had brought his bag Amsterdam, and reminding one of pipes, on which the miscreant was a

with a queer, wild smile. 'I'm not mad, Jones, or melancho-

s twenty years since it was last done Not a bit of it I I've a valse with for effect or with an eye to the picdances to dispose of.' The other men departed by degrees

her own snug parlor, and here, for half a dozen times, and at last we the avenue. 'There?' he gasped; 'he I might have left him, but some den out of sight; the whole covering instinct detained me. At last we scores of miles of ground, a mass of took leave. Our shortest way home was thro' bankments, of river, and branches of the Lady's Avenue, and I took it river and canals.
without reflection. Half way thro! It is a town made by one man,

'Ho'd up!' I said. . 'Don't faint the grove MacLeish stopped. He made on a plan and for a purpose; here for heaven's sake !' and I shook had forgotten some nonsensical com- and when that is said all is said. It 'I'll overtake you,' he said. 'I own building; consequently, it may I was too provoked with him to Its foundation was suggestion by a

argue, but walked on, then sat down great thought, and it turns out now He said no more till we reached in the gloom on an overturned wheel- to have been a mistake.

Some one passed me a few minutes fore-a young, broad-shouldered, not here but at Moscow that he cele-

nas Castle—an afternoon dance; I managed to twist out of his hands, He must go up town as soon as finally a seat on the drag to North- dealt me a heavy blow on the head. I only struck him once, in self defence. Is he damaged?' I turned the fallen man over on his back. He lay still. I dragged

'MacLeish ! : He's dead.' But MacLeish had dropped on his

the additional evidence of the mark-

MacLeish was distraught with he should die a felon's death. Nothing I could say would reassure him, Leave him here. Who's to know anything about him?' I said at last.

morning. Strange to say, I slept

I've dreamed it all I kept saving out on the Parade. It must be all a nightmare.' Still, persuade myself as I might, there were two things I could not do : pass down the Avenue or face McLeish.

Where was he I asked his servant Gone to the ranges. I would go and It was a brilliant little dance. The | meet the party returning. It would be the best to get the first meeting over in public. I walked quietly turn of the sond, I came suddenly ipon a dozen figures or so walking slowly and silently. Four of them thing with an officer's cloak thrown

> 'What is it? I asked; though knew beforehand what the very words of the reply were going to be, somehow. Poor MacLeish! He was in the butts, and came out to look at the target; they had ceased firing at it. We were a cooting at long range, and some one-I don't know who-fired the heart—he dropped dead without a cry-stone dead.

I less Cinchaven that night, and will never set foot there again so

There is a story of a young recruit long as I live.—[The Agosy. in the Thirty Years' War going into St. Petersburg. What a town it is! How large, how dismally empty! How it squats as the troops were drawn up ready wound?" to charge, "he is full of jokes; how brave he is." "Not at all replied Venice! What miles and miles of pipes, on which the miscreant was a Venice I What miles and miles of nothing of what is coming. You at all, we try to deserve this faith on the edges, or else of silk or cashments istinguished amateur performer. Prospects, or, as the French would and I, old comrade are far braver; But tenderness in the conjugal heart simply trimmed, with hat and must to on of wide, open spaces and or extensibly afreid." some privates, about to march to My father, good man, started at bless her considerate soul—planted recognize the proud, reserved boy I magnificent distances, of long straight are terribly afraid." Fear is certainly one of the most irrational of the passions. It is not it were, to allow the town ample always excited by the presence of is that second great good of being the way. I didn't. Such a night! his only son—a boy of about four-Cinquaven.'

Rain pelting us viciously, wind blowing our fragmentary attempts at confing our fragmentary attempts at confine our fragmentary attempts at the fragmentary attempts at *What lies come to you, MacLeish? room to run out of town! A city of callested in case of real room satisfied in one's own home, surely

ings in all styles, European and Asinatic, quaint originals or indifferent enemy with ready courage, but fled from a room if he saw a cat in it. band as one put on the same and a served. I believe in making as pretty a toilet to greet the returning hus be worn to church is only fitting and procopies, many of them grand and mas- A very brave French officer fainted I see,' I said presently. 'They are actually breaking up the ground and fellow: it's past two and you wanted getting fresh earth in. I suppose it to be early.'

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I see,' I said presently. 'They are actually breaking up the ground and mas-at the sight of a mouse. The anthor of the "Turkish Spy" states that if he had a sword in his hand he would grouping nowhere; nowhere laid out to be early.' than be alone in a room with a spyturesque. A town of princes, to all der. Many people have similar fantraders, with nothing mean, no back ciful antipathies, which excite their slums, no rag fair; the homes o' the fears in a manner which real danger would be powerless to do. Fear of poor, if at all existing, carefully hid-

isles and islets, of bridges and emwas not one of the cities of God's plained its apparent breach of conbe feared, not one of those that abide.

fright; a practical joker who met It is questionable, indeed, whether Peter the Great ever meant St. Penight?' and he left me to dress. have seen him again. The third the moon, and I recognized the same dence and capital. As late as 1724, and the poor man man went home dence and capital. As late as 1724, and died, not of the disease, but of shabby figure I had seen twice be-seven months before his death, it was into sociability over the landlady's night of our meeting. He always blazing fire, and such refreshment as a constant of the Westwood road, I now friends among the Cinqhaven resident of the Spent much of the Green Lion afforded. the Green Lion afforded.

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The storm blew over; the clouds parted and if he spent much of the spent much of t parted, and a clear white moon shone stantly in sight. It was as if he exout.

Half an hour's quick walking alice. Whereas a mis-

brought us to the top of the hill, under which lay the little town of Cinquard and picturesque in the moonlight beyond, and to westward the sea and the marshes stretched away gray and Alistor who was a seaffold had fallen, the marshes stretched away gray and Alistor who was a seaffold away gray and a seaffold a seaffold a seaffold away gray and a seaffold a seaffold away gray and a seaffold a seaffold a seaffold a seaffold away gray and a seaffold a Good breeding, like charity, should lives in the achievement, labor being begin at home. The days are past bay is full of redheads; he never as cheap for him as it ever was for when children used to rise the mo- saw them so numerous, but they are the kingly builders of the Egyptian ment their parents entered the room shy and decoy badly. Dr. James pyramids. The sight was a swamp, where they were and stand until they Seth is slaughtering blackheads at in unhealthy swamp, so unsafe that had received permission to sit. But Emerson's Point, and if a shot don't some of its finest monuments, the the mistake is now made usually in yield a score he does not think it monolith column of Alexander I, and the other direction of allowing to worth while to waste time in retrethe Isaac Church—show in their small boys and girls too much license ving them. The second officer of enjoy is poverty." The Lowell Citizen, deep crevices the rapid decay of to disturb the peace of the house the steamer Olive says his boat had however, regards it as one of those blesswhich the treacherous ground under- hold. I think the best way to train difficulty in making her way up neath is dooming them; so unsafe, in courtesy would be to observe to Eastern bay last Saturday, being im. di ht." besides, as to be subject to inunda- ward them a scrupulous politeness. peded by the water fowl flocking knees beside him and was gazing in tions, like the ground of ancient I would go so far as to say that we ahead of her. There are a great said a fond but perplexed mother recentto the dead face with a face as ghast Rome, for the city has already been | should make it as much a point to | many fowls this winter. lestructively flooded eight times listen to children without interrupt Fergus | Fergus MacLeish | have | since 1703, the date of its foundation, | ing them and to answer them sincereand even last year the water rose ly and respectfully as if they were He rose, perfectly panic-stricken. ten feet above the ordinary level, grown up. And indeed many of their It was his cousin, he was assured and driving people from their cellars and wise, quaint sayings are far better indeed the likeness would have basement floors, as well as from the worth listening to than the stereoshort and quick, and at last, with a his knees not to send him away—at when I met her on the Parade that convinced me of the fact, without villas and gardens of the lower typed commonplaces of most mornislands. There were even for many ing callers. Of course, to allow unyears ominous speculations as to the interrupted chatter would be to surpossibility of the whole town being render the repose of the household, submerged. The Gulf of Finland. but it is very easy, if children are Peter reasoned, runs westward from themselves scrupulously respected, St. Petersburg, in the direction to teach them in turn scrupulously whence the heaviest storms always to respect the convenience of others, can be found lakes and streams whose blow. Imagine a storm to set in and to know when to talk and when Society is well rid of him. What on from the west, in April or May, when to be silent. the ice is breaking up, and suppose If a child is brought up in the con-

FLAXEN AND BROWN AND GOLD. tional etiquette escaped her quick are in high favor. vision, and she was an inflexible cre-Three little curls I hold to night Flavon and brown and gold. the prettiest sight to see her, when Tears fell over the tissue white That gathers them in its fold, coscious of some failure on her own As I unwrap them one by one. part, go unhesitatingly to her money-Fixen and brown and gold. box and pay cheerfully her little trib-Flaxen and brown and gold, so fair,

ute to the outraged proprieties.

The best brought up family of chil-Damp with the dews that sathered there. lren I ever knew were educated on the principle of always commanding Hearts seemed breaking when them when it was possible to do so and letting silence be the reproof of So they went out of our house alone, any wrong-doing which was not really serious. I have heard the children of this household, when their mother had failed to say any word children. of commendation after some social Three little heads press close to-night ble, "What was it, mamma? I know Three little forms, in robes of white something was wrong. Didn't we colorings. Under the turf and mould ; treat the other children well, or were Three little brows that used to wea Flaxen and brown and gold.

I think this system would be as good for those grown up children, -Transcript the husbands and wives, as for those still in the nursery. I once asked the late Hepworth Dixon, with whom I happened to be talking on this sub-It is said that the Emperor Charlject, what he thought was the reason the Fifth, reading an epatiph, why some women held their hus-Here lies one who never knew fear." band's hearts securely and forever, remarked "Then he never snuffed a

while others were but the brief tenants of a few months or years, and lace being excluded, not being deemtainly a somewhat absurd, though a a woman which her husband loves style of dress. that he never knew fear. No longest? one possessing human nerves and "That she should be a pillow," an-That a brave man never vields to the

the inquiry in my eyes, he went on, emotion may be true enough; but Yes, that is what a man needs in that at no period of his life he exhis wife-something to rest his heart perienced fear is simply impossible. on. He has excitement and opposition enough in the world. He wants "It shames man not to feel man's mortal fear to feel that there is one place where he is sure of sympathy, a place that will give him case as a pillow gives it to a tired head. Do you think a action for the first time in his life in man will be tempted to turn from the colors predominate. French cashmeres the highest spirits. "Look at Joh- woman whose eyes are his flattering having polka dots, and soft fine flannels ann," remarked one of his comrades, mirror—who heals where others

And surely he was right. We are er, next to that supreme good of being satisfied in one's own conscience saying that life is made up of trifles; but surely the sum of all these domostic trifles amount to the difference between happiness and unhappi ness .- Mrs. Louise Chandler Mou infection is a fear that embitters the ton in Our Continent.

lives of many sensible people. There ---is a legend of an Eastern dervish, Hunting on the Chesapeake. who, knowing that the Plague was about to visit a certain city, bar-Not in many years has there been gained that only a specified number

such an abundance of wild ducks of victims should fall. When twice and geese as there is this winter. the number perished, the Plague ex- The reports are that the Chesapeake, the Choptank, the Eastern bay and Miles and Wye rivers are teeming rest." In all times of epidemics with water fowl. The ducks are chiefly redbeads and blackheads. ing the great Plague of 1665-6, an in Miles river and Eastern bay gununfortunate man died purely from ners are having all the sport they want shooting blackheads from bailhim in the street pretended to dis ed blinds. Huntsmen who delight cover the fatal "spots" upon him, in crawling down to the trysting when he puts his hand on one whom we places of wild geese at night, and love.-Madame De Stael. those who in the daytime decoy the sheer terror. A long obituary list shy bird through the "honk honk" of Walpole, loaders very much to the unpleasant ness of the gullible redhead. And the hunting bushwhackers who creep about the shores, peeping from behind stumps and peering through cedars for the diminutive dipper and Vermont man. "I reckon I did. I once the elastic pig-witch find game for went bail for a neighbor o', mine who

Mathias Merrick says Dickinson's onizing .- Boston Post.

Source of the Mississippi. The new-found source of the Miss-

issippi is a sparkling little gem of a

lake, situated above and beyond Lake Itaska. It nestles among the pines of an unfrequented and wild region of Minnesota, many miles from body. It is but seldom that 100 members just on the dividing ridge which can be seen on the floor of the Commons forms the great water sheds of North at one time. America. Within a few miles of it waters are tributary to the Red River of the North, and the Yellowstone, the use of St. Jacobs Oil. - Cincinnati En thus reaching the sea thousands of quirer. Integrate the series of the se

ploring the shores of the new lake So lonely is the regions around the lake that for fourteen days not even s redskin was seen, and wearled by the hardships of this rough country, yet with a feeling of having added something to geographical knowledge, Captain Glazier and his party were glad indeed to come into contact again with their fellow-creatures. - Dubuque (Ia.) Herald.

Fashion Notes, DERBy felts bid fair to remain a per-

anent fashion. 🐃 New Derbies have low crowns and no oll to the brim. Untrimmed striped skirts will continue

o be much worn-ALL sorts of Rhine crystal ornaments Box plaitings are superseding flat plaitditor and a faithful debtor. It was ings and kiltings as a dress trimming. SUNFLOWER yellow, elegantine pink and pale sea-green are three asthetic col-

ors in high vogue. CASHMERES and cheviots continue to be the leading fabrics for ordinary wear. Among new watch trinkets and charms the wishbone in gold and silver is seen. Sasties made of armure silk, showing borders of French moire, with "Puritan' kerchiefs to match, are imported. Saxony flanuel will be in great demand

for early spring suits, both for ladies and In new fancy dress silks the patterns occasion, ask as anxiously as possi- are large and stand out well; white, cream, myrtle, brown mahogany are the

Tan cheverette kid gloves of two or we too noisy?" In that house re- three shades are worn over the narrow proof was never bestowed unsought dress sleeves for day, reaching almost to -only commendation, of whatever the elbow. There are two, and someit was possible to commend, was gra- times three, buttons at the waist, and the rest of the button is shaped to the arm. These gloves are worn with all colored rarely seen except in the evening.

dresses. The gants de Suede are now STYLISH-LOOKING MOTHER HUBBARD evening dresses, designed alone for tall, slender young ladies, are made of white surah or white faille. They are trimmed with large bows and long flowing ends of broad white satin ribbon, floral garniture. "What," I asked, "is the quality in ed appropriate to this simple and unique

Some Spring Suits.—The new walking dresses for early spring days have been swered Mr. Dixon, and then meeting introduced, and show such excellent taste that they are amiably received. The soft wool fabrics in the familiar colors of intense blue, several dark shades of brown, bionze, olive, are seen mostly with kilted skirts and coat-shaped basques, nor is the polonaise by any means abandoned. The materials are mostly the old favorite cheviot, and in these mustard and gray-blue made with tailor finish rank with English

hor espuns. SPRING STYLES.—Dresses' made especigrateful for even a too flattering faith ally for wear in Lent are plain to severity; the veteran addressed; "he knows in us, and if there is any good in us walking suits of cloth, machine stitched the conjugal manner, Since, howev- ber dark blue, such as dark-brown, invisible green, ink-blue, drab or gray. Jewwork with such toilets by ultra fashionapected sweetheart; and, when the fashion lasts only during Lent. Abroad husband comes, he makes a mistake ladies wear their plainest clothing to very fatal to his own interests if he church, and in Paris, above all, black is fails to notice what he would have almost a church uniform, the dress, howpraised in other days. It is a trite ever rich the materials of which it is composed, being invariably made as little conspicuous as possible.

Fun, Fact and Facetiæ.

For the noblest man that lives there still remains a conflict.-- Garfield. THE man who pays for his paper in advance need never go to the priest to have

WITHIN a year Michigan has been af-Greenback convention. WE are likely to have a navy after all.

Three Chicago girls have offered the government their old shoes. LIFE is full of bitter lessons, the simelest of which is that one man's fall makes forty men laugh.

WE understand death for the first time Nor a barrel of whisky was lost by the recent floods in Kentucky. Every cloud public of France is fixed at 600,000 france with an additional allowance of 300,000

francs for household expenses. Our of twenty-eight men in a Nebraska crowd not one of them knew how to wind up a thermometer. Man is naturally an "Even do anything heroic?" said the wasn't worth two cents."-Boston Post. SOMETHING possessed a mild-looking book agent to put a brick in his coat-tail pocket, and the way a Dovonshire street

greatest blessing that a young man can ings that "brighten as they take their "I DON'T mind the pi-anner much,"

ly. a" but when Marier gets to sallyin' around in front of the lookin' glass and disputin' in French with her own shadder, THE House of Commons has never since the Days of Edward the First consisted of less than 275 members, and now con-

that forty constitute a quorum in that

Drake, 46 Fifth street, Indianapolis, Ind. of a severe case of water rheumatism by

but he culdna be positeeve. And here Sergeant Tullock's communications came to an abrupt stop, and I could only extract, in addition, that the lighlanders knew best what to do so the culdna be positeeve. And here been supplied by the culdna be positeeve. And here been supplied by the culdna be positeeve. And here been supplied by the culdna be positeeve. And here been supplied by the culdna be positeeve. And here been supplied by the culdna be positeeve. And here been supplied by the culdna be positeeve. And here been supplied by the lake in little rills. On the very living but is sometimes troubled with supplied by the lake in little rills. On the very living but is sometimes troubled with supplied by the lake in little rills. On the very living but is sometimes troubled with supplied by the lake in little rills. On the very living but is sometimes troubled with supplied by the lake in little rills. On the very living but is sometimes troubled with supplied by the lake in little rills. On the very living but is sometimes troubled with supplied by the lake in little rills. On the very living but is sometimes troubled with supplied by difficulty, which is the most prolific point of the promontory is a spring with the most convent by difficulty, which is the most prolific point of the promontory is a spring by difficulty, which is the most prolific point of the promontory is a spring by difficulty, which is the most convent by difficulty, which is the most prolific point of the promontory is a spring by difficulty, which is the most convent by difficulty, which is the most of the most convent by difficulty, which is the most prolific point of the promontory is a spring by difficulty, which is the most prolific by difficulty, which is the most of the most convent by difficulty, which is the most of the