LOSS AND GAIN.

She has gained a palace, whose lambient walls.

Show fair in the astral's creamy glow;

Where lightsome feet through the stately bails

Beat time to the music's cub and flow.

She has lost-oh, only a homestest old.

Where the swallows fit and the snow birds stay,

Where the swallows fit and the snow birds stay,

Where the moonlight careses the purple wold,

And the sea taked ever its own wild way.

She was wise-fele acteth well her part
She has lost-only a heart.

She has lost only a heart.

She has gained of jummer friends, not a few;
Fashion and Hapta and Riches and Power
Fashion and Hapta and Riches and Power
For many who hold her gracious and true,
Scarcely loved the third without a dower.
She has los — the first bir or emember the song
One song that all fit ind the roses and rain;
The right to know, the loweless throng,
How one watchigh herstill with passionate pain,
Be it so—she has closen well her part—
She has lost—only a heart!

She has lost—only a neave:

She has gained those g ms of a costly light.
That fiash in her neck and gleaming hair;
That fiash in her neck and gleaming hair;
The you thinking, dear, of the midsammer night.
When he would her carls with the Jessamine there?
She has lost—a circlet of slender gold,
A trodden yow, and some faded flowors—
A trodden yow, and some faded flowors—
Those workuless letters, all yellow and old;
That she cared for a little, in girlish hours.
N'imsorte—she acteth well her part—
She has lost—only a heart!

She has gained a presence of steadier grace.
Her step is as free and her voice as sweet;
And if never a fineh lights the fair, cold lace,
Why, Life is a riddle, and she is discreet.
She has loss the firth, revealing glaw
Tantitaced sch thought to its lanermost fount,
Yet, 'tis well, perhaps since a woman, you know,
Must give this tender worl' an account.
And you think she has lost the holier partNay, may, dear—only a heart!
Nay, may, dear—only a heart!

EPHEMERIS.

-Murdoch reads in Philadelphia next Monday. -Edwin Forrest is astonishing Hart-

ford folks. -Velocipedes at Albany are the new-

est thing on ice. -An eighteen penny edition of Haw thorne's note books has been published

in London. -A London paper says Chicago is sort of depot for quarrelsome husbands

-Disraeli is a great man. His hair, unlike that of most people, gets darker as he grows older. -Judy says want and starvation is a

pretty sure cure for smoky chimneys. Any body that wants may try it. -Punch says the poorest farmer in

can at least always graze his shins. -Phe New York Legislature has a colored page the first on record. Can this colored page signify the turning over

of a new leaf? -More women and children than men are employed in the Prussian coal mines. Prussian black, and not Prussian blue, is

-314 years ago to day John Rogers,

renowned as the father of nine small children and one at the breast, was burned to death at Smithfield. -Patti has arrived in St. Petersburg

and objects to the peculiarly mild winter which she finds there. It seems that she is still a little Patti-cular. -The infernal machine on a San Fran-

cisco street rallway turns out to have been merely a signal torpedo, such as are in regular use on English railroads. -Alexandre Dumas says Rossini was selfish, stingy, malicious and lazy, and

that his laziness did not begin until the success of Meyerbeer's Robert Le Diable. -Thirty-three years ago Milwaukee had no postoffice. Neither had Benton City. We believe that in that respect Benton City is as badly off now as it was

thirty-three years ago. -We are constantly reading that "more rare and beautiful marbles have been disshe wanted to sit up, and directed that covered in Rome." We suppose no matthe easy chair, in which she was propped, should be placed so as to allow her whole the covered in Rome. "play keeps" with them all.

-Mr. Tosodo, having enlisted a force Jalisco, in Mexico, without any regard to

Juarez or any other man. We think it

highly improved for Mr. Theredole to go do. highly improper for Mr. Tosodo to so do. -Phila. Bulletin.

-Queen Victoria, when she appears in public, wears her hair a la reine Marie Stuart, with a diamond coif. But when she is at home in the morning, she just twists it up on top of her head and sticks a comb in it a la commonplace British

-In England they speak of John Brown as "the colored abolitionist who was hung." After all those years of grave mouldering who knows but he may be colored or discolored enough to make the usually incorrect English for once

-Here is a case of evident emulation day was washday: A man in St. Louis stormy. It was so arranged as to shut out recently got married on Tuesday, got the the cool air on three sides, and to admit the full blaze of sunlight in front. Here, chills on Wednesday, wrote his will on Thursday, went mad on Friday, and dled | wrapped in furs, reading or writing for sev-

- Has the singular fact been remarked that all operas have exactly the same number of pieces, for they all have—a pure sir. She was never chilled, because score? A thoughtful observer is also puzzled by finding that for a burlesque to be completely successful it must have a breakdown .- Punch.

-A cotemporary says the Grand Duch. ess is called Gran Duchay by snobs, We have heard the thing pronounced by thousands but never heard it pronounced that way. We confess at the same time that we have never met the editors of the cotemporary referred to.

-In Philadelphia at an investigation into the causes of the late fire at Nigth and Chestnut streets, two eminent scientific authorities testified that the blackened beams exhibited were blackened by smoke, while two others denied that, and said the discoloration was caused by sudden contact with gas.

just opened. The saintly city of the Pa. him for each lecture.

cific coast cannot be accused of religious bigotry, for it rejoices in protestant churches of every sort, Roman and Greek Catholic Churches, Chinese pagodas and Buddhist temples, synagogues and Mormon temples, and for all we know Muslim mosques and Druid groves, too.

-Would it be proper to call the recen insurrection in Malaga a Malaga raisin? The Malagese are uncivilized and need much raisin. A recent letter says, at Malaga, Spain, during the insurrection, women poured burning oil from the upper windows upon the soldiers, and the soldiers murdered every helpless human being within reach,

-The Philadelphia papers congratulate everybody on the recent Shakspearean revival in the Quaker City. Mrs. John Drew right between two wild sensation plays announced with scarcely any note. When spoken to on the subject she preliminary puffing, Shakspeare's Twelfth Night with no stars save those in her brilliant stock company, and so great was the success that the play ran for twelve nights with an auditorium as crowded for the Twelfth Night as on the first.

-March 2nd, 1570, Mr. Toquato Tasso was so hard up that he went to his nearest uncle, up whose spout he thrust six shirts, four sheets, two table cloths ment for Eloise, and sought her company and his father's sword, for all of which he got twenty-five livres, for which he Paris for a very much larger sum, because it is a curious autograph of the poet. No rious, but it is to be hoped that it may have been unique.

SUNSHINE FOR THE CONSUMPTIVE.

BY DR. HENRY I. BOWDITCH. We have been told by some consumptives that one of the best prescriptions we have made has been their removal from a north room to the sunny south room. As we write, two cases come to mind, strikingly illustrative of the sun's benign influence. We had been attending, at an orphan asylum, a girl about twelve years the land, if unable to feed all his lambs old, who had been long ill of severe typhoid fever. She was wholly prostrated in mind and body, and emaciated to

the last degree. It was plain that she was falling into that depressed condition of all the powers of life that so often precedes consumption. Day after day we visited her, but all recuperative power seemed lost. Half dead and alive, the little creature neither spoke nor moved, and ate only on compulsion. One day, on our way to visit her, we felt that elastic thrill had gone out of us," when we left behind us the sunlight and warmth of the street, and entered that northern chamber, the dormitory of the poor orphan. That in-spiriting influence the invalid had never experienced in the slightest degree during the whole of her sickness, as, owing to its peculiar situation, not a ray of direct sunlight had ever entered the chamber. We were shocked, and for the first time considered the depth of her loss, and our own sidered the depth of her loss, and our own remissness in regard to her. The air of the room had been pure, the ceilings of the infirmary were lofty, the attendants had been faithful and sagacious. Nothing seemed lacking, in fact, to restore health. Yet it did not come. On the contrary, there seemed a constant downward ten there seemed a constant downward ten-dency. "A sun-bath in the warm rays of this delicious spring day is what this girl needs," we instantly said to the sister superior. This lady gladly consented to the change, and placed the little patient in enother room, having a southern as-

in another room, having a southern aspect, and consequently filled with sunlight. The invalid immediately recognized the change, and asked, in her weak way, to have the curtains raised, so as to let in the full blaze of the light. Soon direct rays of the sun. It was the natural tendency of disease, seking for all ural tendency of discase. And we have and this they are compelled to do, or comstrength increased daily, and with them

Another analogous case, which, alchild's heart. though we do not demonstrate by it the inflence of the sun alone, we cannot for bear to name, because by such examples we impress perhaps on the minds of our readers the real principles underlying the whole question. A lady aged about thirty, sident in the northern part of New England, consulted us for undoubted tubercular disease of the lungs. Her house was well situated, and on the side towards the south was a small plazza resting on stone steps, which was raised two or three feet above the ground. The winter was approaching and rules were to be given. Having full faith in these divine influences of pure air and sunlight, we directed that she should sit out on this piazza every of classic Solomon Grundy, whose natal- day during the winter, unless it were too according to our directions, she used to sit, eral hours each day during the winter, and with most excellent results. She was directed frequently to make deep inspirations, in order to fill the lungs with the sun's rays and her warm clothing pre vented it. Bhe never "took cold" there. On the contrary, the balmy influences exerted upon her by her dally sun and air bath were so grateful; her breathing became so much easier and after each of them, that, whenever a storm came, and prevented the resort to the piazza, the invalid suffered in consequence thereof-Whether these remarks will prove to our readers that want of sunlight may be reckoned among the causes of consumption may well be doubted, but we trust

rious weaknesses that sometimes are the precursors of fatal phthisis.—Atlantic Monthly for February.

Romance in an Almshouse. A correspondent of a New York paper tells the following story, which transpired, in part, in the almshouse at Poughkeepsie:

"Some months ago a woman, squalidy dressed, but the owner of a face singularly beautiful, was committed to almshouse for vagrancy. A little child accompanied her. Her manner, though coarse, gave unmistakable evidence o former refinement. Her voice was soft and melodious, and hereyes lustrous and sparkling. She was miserably poor, both in purse and dress, and appeared to have suffered in past years much agony of mind. She claimed to have once moved in respectable circles, and registered

her name in a beautiful hand as Bretano. She performed her duties in the almshouse faithfully, and frequently sung sonnets in French and Italian. It is reported that she was formerly an opera singer of some gave an evasive answer, and preserved a long silence. Two weeks ago one Clarence Beaumont, tatterell and torn, hungry and forlorn, was committed to the building on a charge of vagrancy. He was possessed of more than ordinary in-telligence, but seemed to have been embittered by the trials of life, and his con-

versation was marked by charseness and profanity. After being in the alms house three days he manifested a strong attach siduity of a servant, and paying her the most respectful attention. He soon gained gave a receipt which was recently sold in her heart and affections. On the day beview, and separated with mutual tears and caresses. Now, mark the sequel doubt Torquato thought it painfully cu- Clarence Beaumont was discharged from the poorhouse on Friday morning. Before he left, the pair had made preparations for an elopement. At 3 P. M. Eloise ole out of her cot, with her sleeping child on her arm, met her lover beneath the cold stars at the gate, and carefully crept away over the snow. At 7 A. M. they were seen arm and arm, floating down the Dutchess county turnpike, since which time nothing has been heard from them. It now turns out that Eloise had fallen heir to some \$30,000 by the death

of an aunt in Adrian, Michigan, and that Mr. Beaumont's attentions were paid with a view of securing the money.

New Fruit to be Patented. The Ohio Lake Shore Grape Growers' Association, at its recent session, appoin-Aed a committee of ten to draw up a petition, or memorial, to Congress, asking for a law authorizing patents to be granted for new fruits. The committee have completed their labors and the memorial has been presented to Congress. In substance, it requests that body to extend the same protection to new fruits that is given to new machinery. The memorialists say that protection will probably soon be -Hereditary titles and manors are quite which the warm rays of the sun impart the means of giving us varieties that We would succeed in every section of the common, but the only hereditary chaminvoluntarily leaped along, and were introduced in Europe now is said to be the Britistantly struck with the fact that "virtue and more valuable, would be perfected in abundance, and it is possible, by crossing , that many of the fruits of nd accilu the tropics and of the old country may yet be grown in this country as far north as the lakes. The committee feel it to be extremely unjust that the manufacturer of an implement should be protected, and that the staple which the instrument was

intended to cultivate or gather remain unnoticed. If the fruit did not exist the implement would be worthless. Nearly all our valuable fruits have been produced by a system of scientific crossing, and the experiments are tedious and extremely expensive, some pursuing them during their lifetime, and dying unsuccessful siter millions of seeds have been planted, and though a cross has been effected, it often proves worthless from its not being hardy, wanting in flavor, too late, or other reasons. Thus persons may experiment for years and not obtain a single valuable variety. After the operator has applied the pollen and done all in his power, he waits from three to five years with anxiety to see the result of the cross. With protection the people could enjoy new varieties immed tely. The high prices charged for the first disseminated specimens would be no longer known. The present charges keep them from the people from three to five years, as it requires that length of time for one establishment to propogate a stock large enough to meet expenses

petition prevents a return, and then, if the variety should have been stolen, or the stock is not readily sold, the origination strength increased daily, and with them of the new production becomes a damage burst forth again all the joyousness of the to the originator, if not financial ruin. for the originator of a new fruit to be re munerated without protection. The Land We Love, publishes the following war incident of the first Bull Run battle: "A lot of Yankee wounded war placed at a convenient point to receive the attention of the Confederate surgeons. They were moaning and groaning a great deal, and one of Wheat's celet Louisiana Tigers was looking on, his lips

curling with scorn at the amount of patience and fortitude evinced by the 'savers of the life of the nation.' One of the wounded was particularly fussy, and im plored some benevolent individual to kill him and put him out of his misery. Will no one take pity on me, kill me, and relieve me of this terrible suffering? The appeal was too much for the sen bility of the compassionate Tiger. He drew out his bowie-knife, and, with one skillful blow, took off the head of the sufferer; then, bowing low to the rest of the wounded, he blandly inquired, 'Can' I accommodate any more of you, gentle-men? No more of them wished to be

THE Medico-Chirurgical Academy, at St. Petersburgh, conferred, at its re annual conference, the degree of M. D. upon Mme. Kaschewarow, the first female candidate for this honor who has presented herself before them. When her name was mentioned by the dean it was received with an immense storm of applause, which lasted for several minutes. The ceremony of investing her with the insigna of her dignity being over, her fellow-students and new colleagues lifted her upon a chair, and carried her with triumphant shouts through the hall. At that, at least, they will convince some sceptics that sunlight has a potent influence in raising the human body from vathis moment Mile. Lucca, the prima donna, was espled among the audience, and such was the students' fickleness that the lady doctor had to yield her elevated seat to the popular singer. The latter not offer to undertake a lecturing tour in the only remained in undisputed possession oner to undertuke a recturing tour in the only remained in underputed possession of the extemporized throne, but was carhotel expenses are to be paid, and the ried upon it to her carriage, while the -Ban Francisco has a Greek Church sum of \$100 in gold will be guaranteed to new doctor had to find what comfort she

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