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That our fairest and sweetest flowers Perish first in the blast of the north; That our hopes, like withered rose leaves, Fall one by one quickly and sure; And not even our loves and our friendships

I'm tired, too, of life's cuvies, Its quarrels, its fraud, and its strife; And I fain in the grave would be lying, If death were the end of life. The friends that I loved and trusted Have failed me one by one,

And my loved ones too have vanished, Like the mists before the sun. I once had a darling cousin,

That gay in a garden smiled; But the winter's chill breath touched it, And it faded and drooped and died. Each thing that I loved and cherished Passed from me soonest of all; And now all that's nearest and dearest I dare not leve at all:

And the lilies dance in the breeze That, whispering, tosses the lvy, And coquets with the laughing trees. But into my heart steal no echoes ! The music of life has fled ! The hopes of my childhood are ended! The hopes of my youth are dead!

So I am weary, weary and tired :

Feign would I lie asleep, Where the grass in the churchyard swaying With the willows forever weep.

Enles und Sketches.

MISSING.

"Those are hard things to throw in man's teeth, uncle, and I shouldn't like to

So spake John Birch, the carpenter, as face in a hot glow, and a flash of temper in his eyes-a specimen of a fine physical type, showing in marked contrast with a puny, pale young man about his own age, who sat in a corner apparently reading,

"The harder the better, so that they hit the mark : but what I have said to-night I BALL TICKETS, am ready to say again-ave, and mean

man was the first to speak. "You need not glare at me like that, because I have found out what brings you sneaking round here."

"I never sneak, uncle; that does not belong to the Birches." "No, it does not, my lad," the old man replied in a slightly mollified tone, adding, "and I am sorry you don't take after them. There's a spice of your mother-"

not dare to say a word against her." "This to my face ! Get out of the house, till you are sent for, which will be long enough, for I tell you once for all that, if I and show goods. We shall cheerfully do this can hinder it, Polly Carson shall never marry an idle, beggarly fellow; always out

than live on his sister's earnings," he said : "That is too bad, Uncle David,

At that moment the sly, watchful reader in the corner came forward, and, wilfully misunderstanding his intention, thrust himself between them, saying, "Come, no violence, it would be a pity, and I should be sorry; you ought to remember Mr. Birch is your uncle and an old man."

strong man would feel needful to use in dealing with some puny obstruction which he held in contempt.

THE SUNBURY AMERICAN lett, and don't meddle with mine; it doesn't to remember. My uncle is in no danger shall not want telling twice to go. I know BESTADVERISING MEDIUM you bear me ill-will, but I didn't think it knows me to say that I ever shirked work will be before you are many days older;' and snatching up his cap, he strode angrily through the shop into the street, without deigning another look at Tom Bartlett, who had slunk back into his corner, and was once more taking mental note of everything he saw and heard. In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and

To the surprise of the neighbors, David Birch had not taken down his shutters, neglect of business had never occurred be- forgive him this wickedness !" fore within their remembrance. But a greater marvel still was the circumstance of the old man himself being dressed in his thrilled those who heard it. best black suit, which he only wore on important occasions. It was clear that he was going to keep holiday that day, and as that of the old man who was missing. that something unusnal had happened. Manhood : How Lost, How Restored They would have been convinced of this if Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essat on the radical cure (without medithey had penetrated to the little back parcine) of Spermatorrhoea, or seminal weakness, involun-tary seminal losses, impotency. Mental and physical in-capacity, impediments to marriage, etc., also Consump-tion, Epilepsy and fits, induced by self-indulgence or

my bonny one."

127 Rowery, N. Y. Host Office Box, 4586 I could keep it from him I would." "Oh, grandfather !"

"I tell thee I would; but don't talk initials "D. B.," which was readily transabout him, child. I do not want to be lated into David Birch. When the watch angry just when I'm going to carry my and purse, with the old-fashioned coat found on the body, were shown to the be-

good news to old Jacob Moss." "Am I to open the shop, grandfather ?" reaved granddaughter, and tearfully recog-"Do just as it suits thyself, child, we nized by the trembling girl as belonging to shall be rich enough not to care about the her grandfather, the evidence of identity shop."

While talking he consulted his large sil- come to his death? There was no cause ver watch, which, for antiquity and size, to suspect him of suicidal intentions; and might have been the patriarch of the entire | it was proved that he was sober when he race of watches.

"I shall be back before nine, Polly; and perhaps Tom Bartlett may drop in and enmity with any one? At this point in spend an hour with you." "I hope not, for I don't want to see

him." "Ah! that's the perverse way of girls: but never mind, I dare say thou wilt look chuckled as he kissed her round, dimpled cheek, leaving her to take care of the feathered songsters and herself, the brightest of the young man, who had told his uncle things that the place could show.

"Missing, since the 23d inst., an old man named David Birch, dressed in black height, about five feet three inches; gray hair; thin. He left home with the intention of visiting a friend at Fulham, and has not since been heard of. A reward of twenty pounds will be paid to any one giving information that may lead to his discovery."

So ran the advertisement which was

being repeated in large printed placards on the walls of police stations. In the immediate neighborhood of the bird shop there was much excitement and consternation at the old man's mysterious disappearance, mingled with lively sympathy for the distress of his granddaughter, whose pale face and swollen eyelids told how she had watched and wept. None were more demonstrative than Tom Bartlett, who kept hovering about in spite of her visible shrinking from him, persistently pressing his services as though he alone had the right to act for her. Meantime, the day

herself to sleep. "Oh! Nellie-Nellie you don't know what has bappened !"

It was with these words that John Birch had suddenly presented himself to his sisthe regard of his cousin Polly. The old been taken as a softened likeness of himter, a tall, dark-eved girl, who might have self. She was busily at work when he came in, but on the first glance at his agitated face she dropped her needle and rose hurriedly.

> "Oh, John! what is the matter?" "Uncle David has been missing from home since the 23d of last month and no one can tell what has become of him."

death. The lawyers are seeking him met and attacked by a man in an unfreeverywhere. But think of poor Polly be- quented lane. They had a struggle, during in all this trouble, and us never to ing which he received a blow on the head know it. It just seems as if that odd job that must have made him insensible, for of work in the country came on purpose he remembered nothing more until he of work, who can find nothing better to do to take me out of her way; and you're so found himself in bed in a strange room. moped up here that you never hear any- How long he had laid there he could not

thing," he added fretfully. her at once if you think I can do any good." lying senseless in the road, without hat or "Yes, Nell, I think you may. I know I coat; his injury proving to be a serious

heavy footsteps on the stairs, followed by a tain sight of the body; he liad found a petwo policemen on the threshold.

"Does John Birch live here ?"

"Come this way and I'll tell you." "No, tell me here." The officer glauced compassionately at

ing, you're our prisoner." "I dare say you know well enough. There's been a body found in the river, his cottage.

"Whose body ?" been missing lately." "My uncle!" gasped John.

Thomas Bartlett."

and there was evidence that identified it The story went that it had first been seen girl who stands on a half-bushel measure of Lady Caroline Guest of England, who by some workmen on their way home one and gracefully shoulders three bushels of has an annual income of \$1,500,000 from wet evening. It had floated up with the wheat. To a doubting editor in an ad- her coal mine in Wales. lor and heard the old man talking in his tide, and been toyed with as a ghastly joining county, the newspaper mentions plaything, then beaten against one of the the fact that she is a brunette, five feet three "Put on thy best gown, Polly, and wear low-lying river banks, and flung out, a inches longitude; that her gravity is two it in honor of the good fortune that is com- pitcous sight for men to shudder at, as it hundred and twenty-five pounds, and that ing to us; thou shalt be dressed in silks, lay with the defiling river slime clotted she can whip any editor in Cambria county. among its tangled gray hair, and its dead,

money to poor Nellie Birch, grandfather." From examination of the body, it was Clarke that in the East Indies milk is used A shade crossed his face. "Yes, give it thought that there had been a struggle. to a great extent as a specific for diarrhea. to her to support her idle brother-not a The motive had clearly not been robbery, A pint every four hours will check the most shilling! It is enough that the will gives for a purse containing a sovereign and violent diarrhea, stomach ache, incipient it to him after my death, more the pity; if some silver was found in one of the pockets, cholera and dysentery. The milk should together with a very remarkable antique never be boiled, but only heated sufficiently silver watch, on which was engraved the to be agreeably warm, not too hot to drink. Bible ? "Chap. 1."

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Miscellaneous.

What the Grangers Propose to do.

the Patrons of Husbandry are organized : not otherwise attainable, and to thereby himself being twelve years older. He asked while improving their condition as a class, her to marry him. She seemed amazed, enable farm life, and render it attractive and replied, "This is too great a blessing. and desirable.

departed from Jacob Moss. Then had followed the query, was David Birch at ties which unite them in helping and pro- ley quite naturally took this as a formal tecting each other in case of sickness, be- betrothal. But Grace had not long before the judicial investigation, Tom Bartlett reavement, pecuniary misfortune, and want | nursed John Bennett, a Methodist preacher and danger of every kind. had witnessed a quarrel between the old

> in the sale of the produce of their labor, the like of which no playwright has venwithout enhancing their cost to the con- tured to put upon the stage. Grace would sumer. and better farmers and planters, by means | trary to all example, it was the absent one of the knowledge gained, the habits of in- whom she wanted. When Wesley was

course and discussion. and in their dealings with the outside ever loved John Bennett; but I am afraid

in farming, and in other branches of indus- nett. A week after she told Wesley she try, especially those most intimately con- was determined to live and die with him. nected with agriculture.

looking man, some years her senior, who public, by drawing the best men and wo- said she would not wait more than a year. had already given evidence of more than men of all parts of the country together in A fortnight later she met Bennett, fell at an organization which knows no sectional his feet, and acknowledged that she had bounds or prejudices.

4. To oppose monopolies, in every form. after. This strange marriage seems to 9. To secure a reduction of the salaries have turned out a happy one. Bennett of all office-holders to the lowest point com- died in the triumphs of faith ten years later. The examination has adjourned, and I patible with the public interest and to abo- Grace survived until 1803, dying at the age lish all unecssary offices. 10. To preserve the public lands for the light in the Methodist society. Wesley

use of settlers upon them and to oppose saw her three days after her marriage, and their appropriation to railroads or other but once more on earth. Thirty-nine 11. To secure representatives and othet to her son, and expressed a wish to see public officers who will faithfully devote Wesley. He was eighty-five years old, she themselves to the interests of the people and nast seventy. What could they now have carry out their views, and to prevent the to say, except "Hail and farewell ?"-Dr.

tions and monopolies to office. 12. To resist the attempts of railroads, bankers, brokers and other representatives of combined capital to govern the country and dictate its policy to suit their peculiar adulterated syrups are being sold for genuinterests .- Columbian.

election of mere representatives of corpora-

THE ROTHSCHILDS .- A cable dispatch be largely composed of sawdust, paper, two, and starting on his return journey breath, and a wild look of agony in his eyes, from London announces the death of Ba- rags, and starch, chemically treated with ron Mayor Anseim de Rothschild, a mem- poisonous acids. It is well known to the day went by without throwing any crowd-it was a voice that he knew, for it ber of the famous banking firm of that chemists that sulphuric acid has a magical light on the old man's fate, and poor Polly, was poor Nellie, who had dropped down name. The deceased bore the name of the effect upon woody fibre, such as found in worn out with great anxiety, often cried insensible. He was about to be removed founder of the house, who was born at flax and cotton. Therefore linen and cotwhen there was a sudden stir in the court, Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1744, and died ton rags furnish the most productive source and a man whom many recognized as there in September, 1812. The history of of the principal ingredient of the manufac-George Denton, the detective, forced his the great house, which is now carried on tured syrup. Rags suitable for the purway through the crowd. Another mo- in five of the leading European cities by pose can be bought from four to six cents members of the family of the third and per pound, and muriatic acid is a cheap magistrate; every ear drinking in his words. fourth generation, is almost romantic in its chemical; so the manufacturing of these "The prisoner, John Birch, is not guilty, interest. The original Mayer was educat- articles into marketable syrup cannot fail ed for a rabbi, became a small tradesman, and eventually got a situation in a Hano-"That it is a case of mistaken identity; verian banking house. Subsequently he established a banking house in Frankfort, and had the good fortune to become the bed, or he would have been here to set this banker of the rich landgrave of Hesse. He borrowed money for the government from the landgrave, to be paid as a ransom to there is considerable tannin in ordinary save the city of Frankfort from being sack- table tea, make a strong cup of green or "Missing from home, John! Why, it up as it was afterward related in the pres- ed by the French, and subsequently, when black tea, and pour into it a teaspoonful of was only last week that we heard he had a ence of a reunited family circle, when the Napoleon decreed the forfeiture of the es- the suspected molasses. The muriatic acid, tates of the sovereigns of Hesse Cassel and if there be any in the molasses, will at once Brunswick, the elector secreted with Roth- unite with the tannin and turn the tea into schild \$5,000,000 in silver, which the a black, dirty-looking liquid that no one banker and his five sous, whom he had as- would like to drink even if it were wholesociated with him in business, had the use some. It will of course be rejected when of for eight years. When Napoleon was it is known to be poisonous, as it must banished to Elba the elector gave notice needs be when muriatic or sulphuric acid that he would withdraw it; but when Na- are used in its manufacture. poleon escaped and returned to France he The public is also swindled in an article urged the Rothschilds to keep it at two per of artificial honey, made of cotton and cent. interest, which they did until 1823, linen rags, chemically treated with sulwhen they returned it to his son and suc- phuric acid and thickened with corn starch. cessor. After the death of their father the It is also said that sugar made by boiling five sons carried on the business under five down the bogus sugar syrup is extensively always like to have you by me when I'm fracture of the skull, and the death-like branches. Nathan Rothschild, the first used in the manufacture of confectionary, in trouble. I would go myself, but I'm stupor continuing, he was left on the head of the London house, is said to have and the little children are poisoned with forbidden the house. You remember what hands of the good Samaritan, who, living known the result of the battle of Waterloo the oil of vitriol at a time when their deli-I told you of my quarrel with the old man. some distance from London, had no chance eight hours before the government, and cate systems can ill sustain its deleterious made \$1,000,000 by the skillful use of that effects. At this point George Denton took up the knowledge. Three of the sons died in 1855, At that moment there was a sound of narrative. His first step had been to ob- and one in 1836, their sons taking their places. Baron Nathan Lionel de Roths- some of the European countries, the poorsmart rap at the door. Nellie went to culiar mark on the right side of the neck, child, of London, son of Nathan, became est peasant never forgets. It is the salutaopen it, but started back at the sight of which led to the suspicion that, instead of the head of the London house on the death tion of the dead. A funeral passing being the body of David Birch, it was that of his father. In 1847 he was elected to through the streets of Pittsburg or London of a notorious burglar with whom he had the House of Commons, but refused to is treated with no more consideration than "Yes, I am John Birch," the young been several times brought in contact in take the oath prescribed 'on the true faith a street car, but in Italy every hat would man called out; "what do you want with the course of his profession. This was of a Christian.' He was regularly re-electfurther proved when he found on inquiry ed, but did not take his seat until 1858, corpse went by. There may, perhaps, be

ing to the old man he added: "Uncle, I if you don't mind the young woman hear- nam on the night named. Upon making patches, he has now been defeated in the inquiry George learned that a market gar- London elections. The house has loaned "Your prisoner! Impossible! On what dener had been asking whether any one hundreds of millions to all the leading and most of the lesser governments of Europe. ing, as a man unknown was lying ill at The members of the family have generally intermarried, and their immense wealth gard to advertising :- Suppose \$50 worth Thus, step by step, the detective had un-

000 for objects of pisciculture.

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> of a small boy who sat howling on the curbstone. "Johnny Kydd," sobbed the victim. "I'll see about him if he does it again," remarked the man, condoningly, but the boy suddenly stopped howling, and exclaimed : "Just leave him alone. When I grow up I'll get on the police force, and then I can belt him all I want to !"

The letter L.

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> of eighty-seven. For years she was a bright

years after, she came to London on a visit

To detect the bogus syrup it is only necessary to use tannin as a test; and as

THERE is one act of politeness which, in

when his disabilities were removed. He very little sincerity in feeling which was the first adherent of the Jewish reli- prompts the salutation, but it is one of those gion who ever took his seat in the House graceful little actions by which we express of Commons. As appears from the dis-sympathy for the bereaved, and acknowledge, in the presence of death, that touch of nature which makes us kin.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY? - An ex change contains the following queries in rewith a trade of \$20 each-wouldn't that pay? Suppose \$200 worth of advertising Genuine sardines are scarcely to be had | will retail and increase an annual patron-

WHAT IS MEANT BY HORSE POWER? -The power of prime movers is measured ask for an aggregate appropriation of \$22,- by horse power. Watt found that the strongest London draught horses were capable of doing work equivalent to raising 33,000 pounds one foot high per minute, and he took this as the unit of power for the steam engine. The horse is not usually capable of doing so great a quantity of work. Rankine gave 26,000 foot pounds as the figure for a mean of several experiments, and it is probable that 25,000 foot pounds is a fair minute's average work for Who hurt you, bub ?17 asked a pedestrian a good animal. It would require five or six men to do the work of a strong horse. Watt's estimate has become, by general consent among engineers, the standard of power measurement for all purposes .- Scientific American.

> A young man from Berks county recently wrote an acrostic on the word ring as

Ich liebe dich allein. Nu liebst du mier am hartzen, Give thy heart for mine.

Refuse me not my darling,

follow:

t S. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third ceet, will recieve prompt attention, and money eccipted for, the same as at the office. n Sempson's Building, Market Square.

large assortment of Teeth, and other Dental aterial, from which he will be able to select, His references are the numerous patrons for

NEW COAL YARD.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

89,000 IN GIFTS.

A GRAND GIFT CONCERT will be given at Sunbury, Pa., by the Independent WASHINGTON STEAM FIRE COMPANY, On MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23d, 1874, On MONDAY, FERRICARY 234, 1844.

The object of this enterprise is for the purpose of securing a Steem Fire Engine, which will be an advantage to all neighboring towns accessible by rail, from the fact that it will be an Independent Company. And as we have never failed to discharge our duty when called upon, we certainly will be able to accomplish more good with the aid of a steamer. There is no less than ninescen large and small towns within thirty miles of Sunbury, all of which can be reached by railroad, thus affording the facility of assisting any of those places in less than an hour's time; while at the same time our town will not

be unprotected. Our project being a hadable one, we feel confident that all the tickets will be disposed of by the time above named for drawing. THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF GIFTS: ONE GRAND GIFT OF

200 Gifts of 5,00. . \$9,00 This enterprise is no individual speculation, such as houses, lots and furniture put up at fabilious prices. The holder of a successful ticket will receive he GIFT in

PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION. in one wheel and cards enclosed with the names of the Premiums in scaled boxes will be placed in another.—
From these wheels, a number and one of the above named inscribed cards will be taken simultaneously. The number so drawn from the one whoel secures the premium designated by the card taken at the same time from the other. This operation will be performed by a blind person, and continued until Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-Seven Premiums are exhausted. It is evident that by this process, fraud or favortism will be impossible. Every person holding a ticket will be entitled to admission into the Concert.

mission into the Concert, All Gifts Paid in CASH without discount,

GEO, M. RENN, WM. H. MILLER, LEVI SEASHOLTZ, PHILIP M. SHINDEL,

1307. RIGHTER & GASKILL, 1307. DEALERS,IN American and French Window Glass Crystal Sheet, Rough Plate, Colored, Enameled

DEPOT EATING HOUSE. 18. E. Corner of Arch and Third Streets. OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, SUNBURY, PENN'A. Tomas McGaw, Proprieter.

Passengers leaving in the early trains will be furnished with refreshments, hot coffee, &c.
The eating room will be conducted on strictly mperance principles, and every effort made to LADIES are invited to call.

Sunbury, Dec. 19, 1873.-4t. Millivern.

EARLY FALL STYLES. from New York and Philadelphia, now open at MISS M. L. GOSSLER'S

October 3, 1873. FALL SEASON, 1873.

FROM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED. MISS L. WEISER'S MILLINERY STORE MARKET STREET, SURBURY, P.

WINTER

Fourth St., below the S. V. R. R.

a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself, privately and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

Sent under scal, in plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps.

Book and Job Printing.

THE SUNBURY AMERICAN

NEW TYPE,

Twenty thousand numbers, representing and corres-onding with those on the receipts issued, will be placed in one wheel and cards enclosed with the names of the

All Gifts Paid in CASH without discount.

Money can be sent for Tickets in registered letters, or Post Office Money Orders, or by Express at our risk. If desired, Tickets will be sent by Express, C. O. D.

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as Trustees for the above Gift Concert:

S. P. Wolverton, Esq., Director D. H. and W. R. R.;
Geo. Hill, Attorney at Law; Hon. W. L. Dewart, exmember of Congress; Wan. I. Greenough, Esq., Director First National Bank of Sanbury; John Hans, Esq., ditto; Ira T. Clement, Lumberman; Win. T. Grant, Coal Merchant, Sunbury.

The above named gentlemen are highminded and honorable men, who would not lend their names and give their assistance to any unworthy object.

SAM'L S. HENDRICKS,
GEO. M. RENN,

PHILIP M. SHINDEL. Corresponding Secretary Sunbury, December 12, 1873.

OYSTERS, Hot Coffee, Sandwitches, Bread & Butter, Ham, &c., served up in the best

L. T. ROHRBACH. G. W. ZIEGLER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

June 29, 1873 TINITED STATES HOTEL, W. F. KITCHEN, Proprietor. Opposite the De-pot SHAMOKIN, PA. Every attention given to

per day. He respectfully solicits your patron-NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. ice wines and cigars at the bar.

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ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A Orgice with Haas, Fagely & Co., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited.

cn in exchange for Coal.

J. M. CADWALLADER. ambury, Jan. 15, 1870 .- tf.

Dew Adbertisements.

A Grand Gift Concert.

100 Gifts of 10,00.

CASH.

There will be 20,000 Tickets of Admission to this Concert, at \$1.00 each, and at the time above stated the \$9,000 in CASH Gifts will be distributed.

All communications cheerfully answared, Address,

and Ornamental Glass, 1307 Market Street, Philadelphia. January 11, 1873 .- 1v.

Refreshments and hot meals furrished to resi-The patronage of the public is respectfully so

WINTER

Notions in every variety, call and examine the ic assortment and learn the low prices. Also,

Fourth Street, below the S. V. R. R. Every effort will be made to please those who

Market Square, Sunbury, Pa

MILLINERY

tion, Epilepsy and fits, induced by self-mangemee of sexual extravagance,

IF Price in scaled envelope only six cents.

The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly domonstrates from a thirty year's successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual,

I'M WEARY. I'm weary of life and its battles, Tired of learning so oft

In adversity's winds will endure.

"With eyes that were dark and deep;" But coldly the death shades were falling, And she fell 'mid her shadows asleep. I once loved a pretty flowret,

The robins sing in the morning,

think you meant them all."

them, too." John Birch had never won much favor from the little, hard-featured old man, who kept the bird shop, and lived there with his pretty grand-daughter. But to-night he had been insulted, and before a witness. between whom and himselfithere was an open feud, for it was as rivals that they met. Tom Bartlett, the soft-spoken schoolmaster, had managed to insinuate himself in the favor of David Birch, and was also striving to supplant the young carpenter in

John Birch interrupted him, saying passionately, "Silence, Uncle David, you must | fortune left him by his brother." and never dare to cross my doorstep again

This was the stab that cut the keenest of all. The young man's voice quivered as you don't know what feelings you stir in me," and in his excitement he laid his hand on the old man's arm.

In an instant he found himself put back with just the amount of force which a "Mind your own business, Tom Bartneed your sly tongue to teach what I ought from me, and you know it." Then turnwas in you to upbraid a man for what is no fault of his; for I defv any one that when I could get it to do. I am sorry for and it's thought there's been some foul what has passed to-night, and perhaps you | play."

inwonted flow of spirits.

charge ?"

"I would rather you gave some of the bruised face turned upward to the sky.

man and his nephew a day before the deceased had taken his fatal journey. He much higher than Tommy now ;" and he detailed what he remembered of the scene between them; how he (Tom Bartlett) had been apprehensive of violence on the part "that before he was many days older he would be sorry for what had passed that night." This ended in the arrest of the young carpenter. The news was carried to Polly Carson, but the sorely-tried girl rose against the crushing blow. "I cannot believe it. John Birch would not harm my grandfather; and I wouldn't take Tom Bartlett's word against a dog." "I am doing my best, Nellie, you may world. be sure of that. If there's ever so small a loophole for escape, trust to me that poor going the rounds of the leading papers, and | Jack shall have the benefit of it." The speaker was Nellie's plighted lover, George Denton, the detective, a thoughtful average ability in his calling. "My brother is not guilty, George; I could stake my life on it." "So could I, Nellie; but leave it to me.

was complete. How had the old man

put in a deposition to the effect that he

may do much in the meantime." His words gave Nellie Birch comfort for the present and she trusted in them. The court was crowded, for much interappointed by the lawyers for entering into est had gathered round the case of the old he stood up before the old bird-fancier— arrangements with their client respecting man, whose mysterious death had followed tall, sinewy and strong, with his hardsome the fortune of which he had unexpectedly so suddenly upon his accession of wealth. come into possession by the death of a The prisoner was pale and haggard from brother abroad, had come and gone. The mental suffering and want of sleep, but perplexed legal firm, acting in the interest | holding his head erect, and gazing before of their client, instituted a rigorous search, him with eyes that never lowered or shrank, but without success. The friend, Jacob and looking very unlike a man charged but in reality intently watching what was Moss, a feeble old man, had been duly with murder. But the evidence had gone communicated with and keenly cross-ex- against him, and he was committed to take amined. David Birch had paid his visit his trial for the willful murder of his uncle, on the day named, arriving, as far as the David Birch. The decision was received old man could recollect, about half-past by the prisoner with a shuddering gasp for about dusk. Here the clue was lost. Thus as a scream from a woman came from the ment, and he was standing before the and I am prepared to prove it."

"On what evidence?"

the man whom he is accused of murdering being still alive. He lies helpless on a sickwrong right." The deposition which was made before the startled bench may be briefly summed old bird-fancier got well enough to add his "Yes, that's true enough, Nellie; and portion of the story. He explained that, hear that it comes to me after his after leaving his friend Moss, he had been tell. He had been taken home by a hu-"John, I'll put on my things and go to mane market gardener, who found him

I wish to heaven those ill words had not of gaining any information about him. that Light-fingered Joe, as he was called, was missing from his accustomed haunts. and one of his associates remembered hav-Nellie's white face as he answered. "Well, ing seen him in the neighborhood of Putbelonging to the neighborhood was miss-

raveled the mysterious affair. It was for many years. thought the drowned man had ended his "David Birch's, the bird fancier, that's night's work by getting drunk, and, losing his way in the dark, had fallen into the here now. Among the fish put up in tin age of \$50,000-won't that pay? Suppose river. This was the history of the mistake boxes and sold for them are smelts and a an advertisement that costs \$50 will bring "Exactly. You're our man. You've through which the young carpenter had small fish called caplin, which latter is orders during the year for \$500 more work had a quarrel with him, and you're arrested suffered. But the old bird-fancier seemed caught in the lower St. Lawrence in im- than you had the year before without on suspicion. We got the clue from to make up matters by a full reconciliation mense quantities, and is nearly or quite advertisement-won't that pay. with his nephew, satisfying his grand- as good as the genuine sardines. "Bartlett !" The young carpenter re- daughter by his unexpected liberality topeated the name with a groan, and stag- ward the brother and sister, not forgetting though it was nearly 11 o'clock; such gered against the wall, adding, "May God a reward to George Denton for his faithful service. I'olly made no secret of her feel-And at the same moment his sister threw ings toward John, and it was easy to see herself on his neck with a cry that how it would end with the young people. And this Christmas is as happy a one to Yes, it was true a body had been found; them as, I trust, it will be to us all.

> MILK FOR DIARRHEA .- The Milk Jornal states on the authority of Dr. Benfamin

The several fish bills before the Senate

What is invariably the beginning of love? Who is the first boy mentioned in the