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Shortiff office. Druggists, Pittsburgh, Pa. As a ISAIAH GOOD,

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and I have a kind of guess she heard DIRECTORS: That night we had something else to Sam'l Snyder, Jonas M. Cook, John Stufft, Harrison Snyder, Nowh S. Miller, Wm. H. Koonta, Wm. Endsley

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been as fond as ever of each other, and he came as often as before to talk with grandpa on the winter nights; and still every little while our young landlord, Squire Turner, would drop in, and sit in his lazy way watching me knit or spin and once or twice he was flushed with wine and over bold, for he tried to kiss me. But 'Squire or no, I boxed his ears

for his pains, and no softer than I could I could not help his coming, nor help seeing him when he came, and I did not deserve that Evan should be angry with me. But he was. Eh, so high and so mighty, and spoke as though one like the 'Squire could mean no good by com-

He made me very angry, and I spoke

ing to so poor a place as the shoolmas

"For that matter, the 'Squire would be glad to have me promise to marry

"I don't say that," I replied. But bad temper and jealousy scarce make me over grand lover canna make ye smile, ye are fond of another. I pray I may never

have a husband who will scold and be For he had been scolding me : ro oth-

with him-not heart deep, though, I

So I did not fret after Evan's absence, me more than ever. But one night my looking at me, and so strangely that we can I live without Evan?" I said.

marked: not pay the rent when due." I opened my lips. Grandmamma's followed me.

they are right who call thee pretty. Child, could'st thou like the 'Squire well | me ?" enough to wed him ?', "Eh?" cried grandma. "Sure, you're

not wandering ?" "'Squire Turner asked me for this lass

But I put my head on grandfather's young Dr. Locke's place past the moor, must out. I knew.

lady ?" said grandpa. And when he had waited for an an- "There's na a drop o' true bluid in a together.

Nay, we must all wed once in our lives, -wull it do?" my child."

Then grandpa talked to me; he told you." me how poor they had grown, and how | And had I wings on my feet I could marry him to make my grandparents sooner. happen.

but now there was no help for it. I took longthe ring from my bosom and laid it on my palm, and told them it was Evan

> to him. And grandmamma called me a deceitful wretch, and grandfather looked as though his heart would break. Oh, I would have done anything for to weeping. them-anything but give up my true

That night I kissed his ring and pray- had loved for forty years. I did it to save so with extra tenacity on the night in ed heaven that he might love me always. him. Could I let a girl's fancy, worth question, and I noticed that he tried to the sun, for the autumn day was cold, In the morning it was gone, ribbon and nothing, stand in my way, and see him a free himself of me. But I clung on tight when I heard some one whistling; and all, from my neck. I looked for it high beggar, in his old age? Oh, girl, girl !" and gined my face to his. 'Let me go! and low, but found no sign of it. And I And then I fell down at her feet like be gasped, and tried to drag back, but I began to fear the loss of that dear ring a stone. I knew nothing for an hour or pressed my face still closer, determined

The days passed on, and he never came He was a handsome gentleman, the Squire, and the hand from which he pulled the glove shimmered in the sun with pearls and diamonds; and he was had provoked, when I spoke it that he asked the housekeeper to let me see the

bonny to look at, with his hair like spun | must know I loved him so." sighed, and moaned, and talked of the ment he stood before me in his evening of grief among them.

One day grandma said to me: seems that your sweetheart is not over fond of you, nor over anxious to see

" Why not?" said I. And I set a chair for him, for he was grandfather's landlord ; but for all that I "Where has he been during the past felt uncomfortable, for I was not used to | month?" "Busy, doubtless," said I, with a smile, He talked away, paying me more com. | though I thought that my heart would

oliments than I was used to, for grand- burst. "You're going with him, maybe ?" "Where ?" said L She went to the kitchen door and

> beckoned in a woman who sat there-Dame Coombs, who had come over with "I heard you rightly," she said. " You told me Evan Locke and his mother were making ready for a voyage ?" "They're going to Canada. My son, a

The old lady dreads the new country, but she goes for the doctor's sake. There is money to be made there." "I told you so," said grandmother.

it-made the doctor a box for his things.

"I don't believe it," said I. "They've sold the house, and gone to Liverpool to take ship; and you may find the truth for yourself if you choose to take the trouble," said Dame Coombs. 'I'm no chatterbox, to tell falsehoods the sight we seldom see more than once

about my neighbors." And still I would not believe it until I had walked across the moor and had keyhole to the door she came through seen the shutters fast closed and the door barred, and not a sign of life about the place. Then I gave up hope. I went thought she did. This comes of vanity.' home all pale and trembling, and sat

down at grandmamma's knee. " It's true," said L. " And for the sake of so false a lad you will see your grandfather ruined and I had not grieved him, he gave me his break his heart, and leave me, that has nursed you from a baby, a widow."

I looked at her as she sobbed, and I found strength to say : "Give me to whom you will, then, since my own love does not want me." And then I crept up stairs and sat down on my bedside, weak as though I had fainted. I would have thanked

heaven for forgetfulness just then, but it wouldn't come. The next day 'Squire Turner was in the parlor as my accepted lover. How pleased he was and how the color came back into grandfather's old face ! And grannie grew so proud and kind, and all the house was aglow, and only I sad. But I couldn't forget Evan-Evan whom I

had loved so-sailing away from me without a word. I suppose they all saw I looked sad. The 'Squire talked of my health, and

would make me ride with him over the moors for strength. The old folk said nothing. They knew what ailed me, only our little Scotch

maid seemed to think there was aught wrong. Once she said to me : "What ails ye, miss? Your eye is dull and your cheek is pale, and your braw,

na that ill, either." "No, I am well enough," said I. She looked at me wistfully.

"Gin ye'd tell me your all, I might tell ye a cure," she said. But there was no cure for me world, and I couldn't open my heart to thought-and I did not see him for more simple Jennie. So the days rolled on, though I knew he would come around granny and Dorothy Plume were busy

And one night the pain in my heart grandfather came in, and, shutting the knelt down under the stars and prayed ding ring is likely to outlast us fall, for I any person, even if the other is a total door, stood between grandmamma and to be taken from the world; "for how have it yet, and I shall be ninety to-

first time I had to tell him that I could cry that at first I scarce thought earthly. Magazine Yet it was but Scotch Jennie, who had

now " she said. " Ye sent him fra ye,

"How dare you follow and watch But she caught my sleeve. "Dinny be vexed," she said. "Just

" What do you mean?" said I. fennie. "I rode with the mistress to Store.

shoulder and hid my face. The truth and there she alighted and gave him a ring, and what she said I know not, but "Wilt thou have him, and be a rich it turned him the tint o' death, and said a popular and pretty actress at a jolly try to sneer down every rising factory

to the wall and covered his eyes, an' ver that she always did. "She's frightened," said grandmamma. grannie rode home. There, 'tis all I ken "Ay, Jennie," said I, "heaven bless | peculiar sort of kiss on the night of a

kind the Squire was, and I had but to not have come to the cottage door any to do it. There's nothing in acting that free from debt and poverty their lives I stood before my grandfather tremb-

through: If I refused and vexed the ling and white, and I said: "Oh, don't ual contact of a polite and good looking Squire, heaven only knew what might tell me, grannie, you have cheated and robbed me of my true love by a lie. Did "She'll never ruin us," sobbed grand- you steal the troth ring from my neek any action in the drama. In first place and give it back to Evan, as if from me? it is apt to disturb my make-up. Then Ah! it was hard to bear-bitter hard, You I've loved and honored all my life the actor may be a nervous man and pull

She turned scarlet,

Locke's and that I had plighted my troth one true love now-'Squire Turner." "You have done it!" I cried. "It's from a kiss. It was a scene of immense written on your face."

And she looked down at that, and fell "My own true love was breaking his

was a sign that I would never marry so, but then when I was better, and they to get a lot out of the scene. Suddenly, left me with Jennie, I bade her fetch my as I was rapturously kissing him he hood and cloak, and her own, and come with me, and away I went across the "Oh, it was cruel in him," I thought, moor in the starlight to where the hall to hold such anger for a hasty word he windows were ablaze with light, and

'Squire. And grandma would scarcely look at | She stared at me for my boldness -no me (I know why now), and grandpa wonder-but called him. So in a moworkhouse. And I thought I should die dress, with his cheeks flushed and his eyes bright, and led me into a little room tain, and then informed me that I had and seated me.

"Agatha, my love, I hope no mischance brings you here?" But I stopped him. " Not your love, 'Squire Turner," I said. "I thank you for thinking so well of me

I could say no more. He took my "Have I offended you, Agatha?" he

but after all that has passed, I-"

I have been sorely cheated!" and all I could do was to sob. At last strength came to me. I went back to the first and told him all-how we had been plighted to each other, only waiting for better prospects to be wed and how, when he honored me by an offer of his hand, I angered my grandcarpenter-and a good one, though I say mother by owning to the truth, and of the ring grannie had stolen from my

> been sent my promised husband from "And though I never see Evan Locke

ded out of the 'Squire's face, and I saw in a lifetime-a strong young man in At last he arose and came to me.

" My little Agatha never loved me," he said. "Ah, me! The news is bad-I "Many a higher and fairer have hearts to give," said I. "Mine was gone ere you

And then, kind and gentle, as though arm and saw me across the moor, and at

the gate paused and whispered : "Be at rest, Agatha. The Golden George has not sailed yet." I liked him better than I had ever done

before that night when I told grannie I would never wed him. Eh! but he was fit to be a king-the grandest, kindest, and best of living men. who rode away with the break of the morrow and never stopped till he reach- know how I am gwine move out, and ed Liverpool and found Evar Locke just | dat's de reason I don't mount no cars, ready to set foot upon the Golden George | neither no carriage, an' mo'n dat neither

And who was it that sent old grandfather the deed of gift that made the cotword to the gentry for young Dr. Locke he saw at a glance that there was one that helped him into practice? No one seat with a young lady in it, and he but 'Squire Turner, whom we taught our | marched straight down the aisle, depositchildren to pray for every night. For ed his grip and overcoat, sat down and anywhere. we were married, and in a few years had familiarly observed: boys and girls at our knees; and when the oldest was night wo, the thing that sion." I needed to make me quite happy, happened-and from far over the sea, where he had been three twelvemonths, came our 'Squire, with the bonniest lady that ever flashed beside him, and the Hall

had a mistress who loved the 'Squire as I loved Evan.

both grew frightened. At last he re- I spoke the words aloud, and then I Ninety! It's a good old age, and it started up in affright, for there at my side can't be long now before I meet Evan When he is in the company of another ber with a start. "I've been to the Squires, and for the was an elfish little figure, and I heard a and the rest in heaven,-The Gentleman's gentleman who bows to a lady.

Merit Wins.

King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that self as well, bide a wee, and answer what I speer. It's or that have given such universal satis- of life, and arrived at the conclusion that for love of you, for I've seen ye waste faction. We do not hesitate to guarantee there are fourteen of them. The greatpurely on their merita. "I'll speak gin I lose my place," said For sale at John N. Snyder's Drug

show me beforehand just how he is going I dread so much as a kiss. No, I'm not a prude and do not suffer from the actfellow's lips, but there are more chances of disaster in a stage kiss than in almost ground that "the McKinley bill in that away my whig, if I'm wearing one, or he may clutch me so tight that when he lets "True love!" said she; "you've but me go I lose my balance and get laughed at. My worst stage experience resulted pathos, while I am hanging about my lover's neck, who is being taken to prison. The actor who played the weoer was an awfully nice fellow, and not in heart," she said. "My husband and I the least disagreeable to hang to, I did sneezed. Oh, what a sneeze it was! it seemed to start from his boots, and I bounded away from him, dazed by the shock. Then I heard a roar of laughter in the audience, and saw my lover rushing from the stage with one section of his black mustache missing. There was another speech before the act should tecting labor. - N. Y. Press. have ended, but the stage manager did not wait for it. He rang down the curbetter return the actor's mustache to him.

Rehearsing Kisses.

sticking to my chin. I had not kissed it away. The actor lost it in the sneeze."

When I reached my dressing-room I

found a big piece of the false mustache

The great, roaring, hissing, steaming trains of engine and cars which pant and slip over the iron roads that net all lands are still to the negroes who dwell deep in the black belt a source of constant wonderment. The swinging carriage, the almost silent stepping of bare feet along plantation paths is with them the

approved method of locomotion. But to the town-bred darkey an ex cursion on the cars is a magnificent delight. Offentimes some country negro or some old uncle or aunty who has not gotton out of old before-the-war ways is overpersuaded by curiosity to take pasbreast, and the false message that had sage for a short round trip on the train. Marvelous accounts on their return will these old people give. Aunt Hannah,

> for instance: "I say: My soul! Ef I git of this thing and I never git on agin. I say: what's de voice dat can say 'Wo' or 'Gee loud enough fer ter make dis roarin critter hear de words and turn ter de right or de left! Other folks wux laughin' an' talkin', Hannah wuz prayin'. Hannah can't laugh when she is in de arms er commotion, bein' swif' toted ter destruction! Hannah can't talk foolish-

towards de jaws of death." Another negress-one who was prodent enough to have resisted the tempti tion to take her life in her hands by trusting herself to the steel-clasped steed of steam-congratulated herself on he

constant prudence: "No, sir! No, sir! I don't make use of no train er cars, I don't. I is no ways given to ridin't high off de groun'! Time enough ter rise 'bove de good groun' when dese heah feet 'gin ter slip an' slide on de golden street. When I am on dese feet on dis heah groun', I know what's de pace an' motion I got ter count on, but when I mounts high I don't

- Wiele Awake

Not Quite. As he entered the car at East Builalo gy, for the placer all comes from the

"I entirely forgot to ask your permis

"That's of no consequence," she replied. "Thanks. Traveling alone, eh?" "Almost, but not quite. My husband is in the smoker, my father and brother are in the seat back of us, and the two gentlemen across the allse are my uncless The conductor who is a cousin of mine, has just gone forward, but will return soon, and I will introduce you to my

aunt if you will go back a few seats." "Aw! aw! I see!" gasped the man, and the floor of the car suddenly became so red-hot that he picked up his baggage and his feet and lit out for the next one

When Shall He Raise His Hat? When he bows to a lady or an elderly centleman.

When he is with a lady who bows to

When he salutes a gentleman in the company of ladies.

When he is with a lady and

gentleman whom he knows.

stranger to him.

When he offers any civility to a lady who is a stranger to him. When he parts with a lady, after

Life's Mistakes.

Somebody has condensed the mistakes

A Hypocritical Snivel.

Democratic and Mugwump organs that The very startling question was put to wall, and to blow every mill door shut supper: "Do you ever rehearse stage with free trade wind, are now sniveling swer, I burst out with "No" and a sob woman gin she is false." And he turned The young lady smiled and replied about the Treasury Department's decision that skilled workmen for the tin plate industry can come into the United "Not repeatedly," she sanid, but just States to teach America's intelligent laonce. I don't care to be surprised by a borers how to make tin plate. Perhaps performance, so I always have an actor it is natural enough, after all; for the organs don't want American workmen to make tin plate, and consequently don't want them to learn how to make it. But it is abominable hypocrisy for them to base their opposition to the coming of

these professors of a new trade on the

respect does not protect American labor

much."

The McKinley bill does protect American labor, and protects it very much, by that very thing. The permanence of the protective duty on tin plate, and the permanence, therefore, of the industry itself, depends on our producing it in a certain quantity before October 1, 1807. If we learn how to do it and can produce enough of the best quality, the duty and the jindustry will stay; if we don't, they won't. And how a workingman who doesn't know how to make tin plate can be displaced or hurt by one who comes to teach him how to make it, is something that only a free trade intellect can imagine. And every sheet of tin plate that is finished, by either the foreign teacher or his American pupil, requires that much more rolled iron to be made by the rolling mills where American labor is employed already, and that much more iren ore and coal to be mined. The free traders would like to see the relling mills run on shorter time instead of on them run. That is their notion of pro-

He Knew it All.

right out of the first furrow from the fence ways looked so expectant at this ancorner and it showed on him badly, but nouncement, and listened with such he did not think so at all.

He had come to the hotel late in the Hannah's heart bounded for joy to find evening and had repaired to his room at that the troublesome child was so serionce. Half an hour later his bell rang onely impressed. Her eyes filled with and a boy answered it and he called for | tears, and she failed to notsee the look of

hotel life appeared the guest inquired dote. with great pomposity of manner: anyhow"

the clerk, showing off a bit. "Well, I don't." "Why not? What is the matter with it "I'll show you in a minute. Look there," pointing to the hand grenades in ever makes you talk so " the rack on the wall. "Why ain't there s'pose a gentleman opens a bottle with give you a little nanny-goat,' and he

his pen-knife or a nail when he wants a never gave anybody one. I don't b'lieve "You're quite right," assented the clerk meekly. "It was an oversight and I'll go right down and send up one. I hope

much trouble." "That's all right, young man," he said out; "us people from the country may be sentment. green about some things, but we do know just a little about a hotel ought to be run. not of the hands. By the way," he went on, as the clerk was trying to get away, "I guess you had they show what he is. better send up a pair of snuffers for this | Men are just as ready to hate you for

not to blow it out, and I ain't been able to find a pair of snuffers high or low." Then the clerk, promising many things went down stairs, sent up the corkscrew prograstination its willing victim. and the snuffers and left the office in harge of a large, muscular night watchman with maps and diagrams of the si-

uation up in No. 13 .- Detroit Free Press,

"Most people suppose," says an assayer, "that all gold is alike when refined, but this is not the case. An experienced man can tell at a giance from what part ceptible, even when the gold is 1,000 fine. Again, the gold obtained from placers is yellower than that which is taken directly from quartz. Why this should be the case is one of the mysteries of metallur-

Few people know the real color of gold. as it is seldom seen unless heavily alloyed, which renders it redder than when bored out and lead substituted, the difreadily noticed in so large a piece. These octagonal coins were the most valuable

veins. The Ural gold is the reddest foudd

ever struck .- N. Y. Tribune. Hearing is Not Always Believing.

The Rev. Myron W. Reed, of Denver, is always awake to the realization of the omical in incidental life. He tells a story of a man who, while traveling in a parlor car between Omaha and Denver, fell asleep and snored with such intense volume that every one in the coach was seriously annoyed. Presently an old gentleman approached the sleeper, and, shaking him, brought him out of slum-

"What's the matter!" he exclaimed. "Why, your snoring is annoying every one in the car," replied the old gentle-

"Well, don't believe all you hear," re-

Hood's Sarsaparilla has a steadily increasing popularity, which can only be gion of Honor."

hem up. Where the waste pipe to a bathtab is small, there is almost certain. to be trouble. The particles are filled with water, and as a consequence are beavy, and there is not sufficient wash to the current of water which runs through the pipe to carry them off. The inside of all pipes is liable to become more or less sticky and greasy, and after a time the bits of sponge attach themselves to this adhesive lining and obstruct the free passage of water. "When pipes have become so filled up there is little to be done except to remove them and clean them thoroughly or put in new ones. Strong soda, which is a favorite means of cleaning pipes, if put in, merely cuts the gum and grease

The Bath Sponge.

use of sponges in other people's bath-

rooms, for it keeps us busy enough," said

a practical plumber, "but I don't want

them in my house. Very few people

seem to consider that a sponge gradually

wears away and the particles fall into the

pipes and do very much toward clogging

"Of course, I have no objection to the

pipes altogether. Then there is no end of wonder as to what the difficulty can "If there is no plumber within reach, the best thing to do is to dissolve one can of potash in a pail of hot water. Then with a small dipper and a funnel pour the liquid down the pipe from the bathtub. If it will not run through readily, wait a short time, and add the potash as fast as the pipe will contain it.

from the sponge fibres and allows them

to swell all the more and may close the

"It is not well, however, to make ceneral use of such strong solutions. They must to some extent injure the pipes and very soon eat holes through them. Applications of this kind are to be used only in emergencies."-N. V. Ledger.

A small girl-a very small one-who did not shine particularly in the way of goodness, was attended by a nurse-maid who was a simple, honest, religious girl, always mindful of her duty; and this duty, she felt quite sure, pointed to the reforming of the little heathen committed to her charge.

Miss Nellie to a meeting that was held in the basement of some place of worship, and the surroundings were very plain and doleful, but the preacher was an earnest man, and, to Hannah's great fuller time, as the tin plate duty makes delight, her young lady listened to him with much attention. The words, "Now, my hearers, I will give you a little anecdote," were frequent-

On Sunday afternoons she often took

When that accommodating necessity of the small maiden's face after each ane

were walking home Vellie indignantly "We call it a good one, sir," answered exclaimed : "That man's an awful story-teller, and I shan't go there any more."

"Tut! tut!" said the horrified Hannah : "that's very wicked, Miss Neilie. What " Cause he is. He's been saving ever corkscrew with them bottles? Do you so many times, 'Now, my dearers, Fil

> he's got any"-Harper's Young People. Words of Wisdom. Few men succeed who try to get "a

patronizingly, as the clerk started to go No diploma is required to nurse a re-Charity is the virtue of the heart and

Occasions do not make men frail, but gas, too. I notice you've got a sign up your virtues as for your faults.

When you bury animosity, don't set up a headstone over its grave. To-morrow is the minus of time, and Minutes are the poor man's small change; it will pay him to hoard them.

He not ashamed of thy virtue; honor

is a good brooch to wear in a man's hat

at all times. No soul is desolate as long as there is a human being for whom it can feel trust and reverence. Education is the only interest worthy

best for us lies always within our reach, Contentment furnishes constant lov. Much covetonsness, constant grief. To the contented, even poverty is joy. To

the discontented, even wealth is a vexa-That sovereign has a little mind who seeks to go down to posterity by means of great public writings. It is to confide to masons and bricklayers the task of writing history.

board-king, knight, bishop and pawn. Death comes, the game closes, and all are thrown, without distinction or rank,

into the same bag. To Be Pretty.

reproach; untouched by rouge or pow-She must have glossy bair that has never known the touch of bleach or dye. She must have a good figure, plump enough, yet sleader enough, though

never suggestive of an angle. She must have a white, expressive hand, preferably a small one, but not of necessity, if it is well kept and white. She must have small ears and a throat

She must know how to put on her clothes or she loses all her beauty.

lost an arm. "My friend, how did you loose that arm?" "Fighting for you, sire."

"With my own hand."

Very affecting! But then the ques-

WM. H. WELFLEY.

VOL. XL. NO. 10.

This old adage is applicable to

ble showing.

for the coming fall goods. Wash Goods.

All Work Warranted.

22 teachers Unsurpassed advantages. Superior home comforts and care. 28th year begins Sept 16. Send for estalogue to the President. phys-6m. A. H. NOBCROSS. D. D.

CHAS GILL, Prop'r JOHNSTOWN SUPPLY HOUSE. Table unsurpassed. Remodeled, with office on gound floor. Natural gas and incandesent light all rooms. New steam sundry uttached to the house. Hates, \$2 to \$5 per day.

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Tired Feeling allowed to continue, as in its debility the system is especially liable to serious attacks

of illness. It is remarkable how beneficial Hood's Sarsaparilla is in this enervating state. Hood's Possessing just those ele-Sarsapa- needs and readily seizes, this medicine purifies the blood, and imparts a feeling

satisfying. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy for that weakness which prevails at change of season, climate or life, that Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest medi- the Weak rines in the world. I say Strong other fired out, run down, hard-working

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trial, and their name is legion. The pure 8-year old **GUCKENHEIMER WHISKY** Is the whiskey, sold only by JOSEPH FLEMING & SON,

Nervous System, with special good effect on the respiratory and digestive organs, it is pronounced unequaled. Price, full quarts \$1, or six for \$5. We now carry a full and complete stock

all the leading Fine Whiskies, both do-mestic and foreign, giving you the oppor-

tunity to make your choice from the

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ection to be had in the city at the lowest possible prices that can be made for the quality and age of the goods.

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BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

Will knock at the doer of your heart, and call and though he endeavors to blind your eyes, and up for the rights, and without disg ulse, Be true to yourself-be true!

Be true to yourself each hour of the day, So honestly, fearlessly true, That neither a friend or a fee may say That he was deceived in you; Let bonor be set in the highest place, Secree from the reach of pelf, And in every case, by an act of grace,), would that a maximas wise as this,

Would reach to the lumost heart

of those who a nobler calling miss

By acting a foolish part !

Whatever the task to pursue, The prize is yours if you only will Be true to yourself-be true!

AN OLD LADY'S LOVE STORY.

or whatever the post you may have to fill,

I sat spinning at my little wheel, looking up, there was a young 'Sqire Turner, with his arms folded on the gate, looking over. When he caught my eye he laughed, I blushed; and I arose and Evan Locke. made him a courtesy.

gold in the bright October sunlight. When I courtesied he bowed, making his curls dance over his shoulders, and, said he: "I've spoiled one pretty picture that I could have looked at all day, but I've made another as pretty, so I'll not grieve.

"And welcome sir." said I.

May I come in 2"

mother, who brought me up, always "Handsome is as handsome does," and Beauty is but skin deep," Since I'm telling the story, I had done wrong about one thing. Neither of the eggs. old folks knew that I wore Evan Locke's ring in my bosom, or that we'd taken a vow to each other beside the hawthorne that grew in the church lane. I never meant to deceive, but grannie was old

and a little hard, and that love of mine

was such a sweet secret. Besides, money

seems to outweigh all else when people

have struggled all their lives through to

a poor, struggling young surgeon, and I

turn a penny, and they knew Evan was

thought I'd wait awhile until I could sweeten the news with the fact that he had at last begun to accumulate a Grannie came in from the dairy five minutes after the 'Squire had gone, and heard he had been there. I didn't tell her of his fine speeches, but there was a

think of. Misfortunes had come upon grandfather; but I didn't foresee that, when the half year's rent should come due, not a penny to pay it with would be All this time Evan Locke and I had

him," said I. He thinks far more of me "Maybe you like him better!" said

lover to his senses.

overed them. Grandpa drew me to "Why do ye call for your true love "Thou'rt young, lass," said he, " and for sake o' the young "Squire."

should have his ring again ?" "I dreampt of golden rings and white roses on Christmas eve," cried grannis. led on "I knew the lass would be lucky."

" Not you. The offense-the guilt-oh,

again," said I, "still I can never be another man's true love, for I am his until I Then as I looked, all the rich color fa

saw me."

and told him a tale that made his heart | horse nor yit goat. Give me walkin' an' light and sent him back to me. Heaven no ridin'! Give me steppin' an' slidin' !" tage his own, and who spoke a kind

Eh! but it's an old story. She that I remembered as a girl I saw in her coffin withered and old. And then they opened the vault where the 'squire had slept ten years to put her beside him; and Prethan a week. I was troubled much, al- and I was close on my marriage eve, and nothing left of Evan, my life and my love, but his memory, and it seems as if again, and mayhap ask my pardon. For with my wedding robes. I wished that every hope and dream of joy I ever had before you are wed you can bring your it were my shroud they were working at were put away under tombstones. And even the Golden George, the great strong ship that would have borne my dear nor quite snub 'Squire Turner, who liked grew too great, and I went out among the from me, has moldered away at the botpurple heather on the moor, and there tom of the sea. And I think my wed-

> We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's speaking to her, or after walking or driv-New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. ing with her, etc. - Young Ladies Bazar.

of ours to-night. Of all women in this like the snow wreath in the sun sin the them every time, and we stand ready to est of all mistakes is to allow a simple won by an article of real merit. Give it world there is but one he loves as he Squire woed ye. Was it your will the refund the purchase price, if satisfactory | Cough or Cold to take its course, which | a trial. should his wife, and that is our own lai that loved the ground ye trod on results do not follow their use. These always ends in death; check it in time, remedies have won their great popularity and save life by use of Pan-Tir a Cough and the non-elect whosever won't. and Consumption Cure. Price 25 cents. Trial bottles free at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

Slow Coaches Best.

ness when she' in terrible danger drivin'

The Color of Your Money.

of the world a gold piece comes, and in some cases from what part of a particular gold district the metal was obtained. The Austrailian gold, for instance, is distinctly redder than the Californian, and this difference in color is always per-

pure. The purest coins ever made were the \$50 pieces that used to be common in California. Their coinage was abandoned for two reasons; first, because the toss by abrasion was so great, and, secondly, because the interior would be ference in weight being too small to be clearly cut, regular features.

"How do you know I'm snoring?" querried the source of the nuisance. "Why, we can't help but hear it." plied the stranger, and went to sleep

The elect are the "whosoever will," Everyone can master a grief but he

that has it.

arm at the shoulder.

McKinnon's Old Soldier Story. Napoleon met an old soldier who had

would you give if I had lost the other, "I would give you the Cross of the Le-

his sword and slashed off his remaining

tion arises, how did he manage to do it?

This will in a short time cat up the

sponge, which will then gradually wash

A Little Nanny-goat.

ly used, and then would follow some in-He was a farmers' Alliance advocate cident by way of illustration. Nellie aleager attention to what followed, that

Finally the pent-up feelings came to "What kind of a hotel do you call this, the surface; and one afternoon as they

A really sharp man seldom finds life a

the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man. What is remote and difficult of success we are upt to overrate; what is really though often overlooked.

Human life is like a game of chesseach piece takes its place upon the chess-

She must have full, clear eyes. She must have a skin that is above

that is like a marble column for her

Napoleon, moved, responded with a handful of coins. "Sire," said the veteran, engerly "what

Quick as thought the old soldier drew

"With your own hand?"