Thy tender eyes would miss the loyous start. Reglected is the house thy love doth lend;

Feglected is the house thy lower with hearth;
And still I hear thy voice. O heavenly friend,
Come down to sup with me upon the earth.
What if at last thou shouldst the sight repay,
And welcome me as I do thee toda;?
—May Riley Smith in Harper's Barar.

#### APOLLO IN BRONZE.

Ninette Brown was a young lady of

flecidedly romantic tendencies. ledge. Ninette sat still, but watched She had been named Nancy, but as George anxiously. she entered upon her sweet sixteenth "He is coming out this way, and I year she decided to call herself Nanthink he will come out by this opening. nette, and finally abbreviated it to Ni- There is no other place for him to pass out this side."

Her mother called her Ninette when she could remember to do so, but her

father insisted upon plain Nancy. awaited the appearance of her Apollo. Her father also favored George Smith, Ninette to turn her head. She saw Mr. a young farmer, as one of Ninette's suitors. George was a tall, strong, Lewis, a gentleman who owned a fine industrious fellow, with plenty of comcottage near the hotel. mon sense and not a particle of romance about him. Because of his lack of the Marcus Marshall. I saw him dissappear latter Ninette treated him in a way here somewhere. Have you seen him?

which sometimes made his heartache. "I shall never marry George Smith. I George; "do you, Ninette?" look higher than a farmer," she said to "No, but I haven't seen any one near her father one evening when he was ex- here for half an hour." tolling George's good qualities. "Then I guess you will look higher

than you will ever be able to tilt your little nosef replied her father angrily. exclaim: "I see what you are after. You have read so many o' them trashy novels I s'pose you expect to get one o' them 'ere city chaps-all shirt buzzom an perfum- George's face was blank with amazeery! But I warn ye now, Nancy, I'm ment. Ninette felt like skrieking. agin it from the fust! You'd better take George, with his decent ways and good ted, very dark. He was a mulatto.

Ninette did not think so. She began looking conductor of the famous Marto get discontented and to wish she shall minstrels, staying at the Golden. could get away from home. She want-

She confided this desire by letter to Mr. Lewis saying Mrs. Elkins, who had once boarded for the summer near them. Mrs. Elkins in gage your services for my swell dinner reply wrote: "We are going to a sea- next Thursday." shore resort very soon. If you will go The rest was lost in the rapidly inwith us and take charge of little Sadie we may be able to find a situation for nette burried into her room with Miss you after the summer season if you still | Sadie, and George wisely concluded to

Ninette at last gained her father's Next morning he went down on the consent to go. He said he "had been | beach. Ninette had to go with Miss pestered long enough."

The journey was made. The Elkins family were established in a suite at "The Golden," situated on a way down | tear swollen eyes. Ninette would have been quite lonely be forgotten. Your Apollo is in bronze

but for the company of Mary Duncan, and no good to you. You are safe enough the young woman who was Mrs. Elkins' Mary was romantic also, with a dash of semething wome about her, and quite harrified Ninette by relating some

oughly good, but silly. "Mary," said Ninette one morning It was with a trustful respect and affecwhen they were nione, "I have not yet seen my hero, but I think I have heard

of her escapable. Ninette was ther-

"Well, last night I was sitting by Miss Sadie while Mrs. Elkins was enjoying herself at the dance, and I heard a plane in the next room, and ch, such glorious singing! I don't know what it was, but it was grand! I have heard him once before, and I am sure he must be splendid to sing like that!"

"How do you know but he is already married?" asked Mary, who was seldom "I don't believe he is. I watched to try and see who came from the room

But you know Mrs. Elkins does not allow us to keep our doors open, so I don't have a very good chance." "If you hear him again just let me that the average initial efficiency was know, will you? I will come to listen if 4.2; after 600 hours 5.6 and after 1,200

That night no melodious sounds issued from the room, but on the following evening the grand voice broke forth and Ninette and Mary listened with breath-

"I just wish I knew who has that room," exclaimed Mary, "but I don't dare ask anybody. It would cost me my place if Mrs. Elkins knew that I was prying around anything or anybody."

'We must watch all the time. I feel sure he is my hero!" and foolish Ninette thought of the unknown singer while she hasted Miss Sudie's ruffles. Day after day passed, and Ninette fed her ro- your honor, to the charge against us," mance upon the snatches of song which came from the room of her hero. One morning Ninette was passing

through the corridor. The door of her hero's room opened and she saw a form and condemned the man to fifteen years pass out. Sue could not see his face, in the penitentiary, but he was tall, admirably proportioned and carried himself gracefully. Ninette caught her breath in suppressed admira-"Oh, I've seen him! I've seen him!"

she whispered excitedly to Mary. "What does he look like?" asked Mary

"Oh, I didn't see his face, but he is very tall and dark. He is splendid! A perfect Apollo!" and Ninette ran back to her duties and to think about her "Apollo," as she continued to call him. down the coast a spell."

His old mother looked astonished. She | his first case. -Kansas City Times. knew George did not need sea breezes It was "that Nancy Brown he was after. George arrayed himself in his best and went to toe hotel where the Eikinser were staying. There was more of affect tionate demonstration in his greeting than Ninette cared to see. She responds very coolly, "How are you, George, and tilted ber nose a little higher. George followed Ninette down on the

"Nmette," be said, and his face was very white, "give me my answer to-day. Von have always put me off on one pretext or another, but I can't be put off any longer. You know you are the only girl I ever eared for. I will do my best to make you happy if you will marry

"Then my answer is no, if you must have it, George." "Very well; no it is then. Will you

answer me one question, Ninette?" "What is it?" she asked impatiently, turning toward him "Is there any one else for whom you

"Would you hurt him if you knew?" the asked fearfully

"No-never! Not if you love him. 1 love you too well to hart anything you an inch.-New York Sun. have an interest in.

"Then I will tell you. I am in love with a great singer!" 'A great singer!" repeated George

with white lips. "Who is he?" "I don't know his name," she stammered. Somehow it seemed harder to talk to George about him than to Mary.

"Don't know his name! Where did I have hardly seen him-I have

"Ninettel You don't mean to say you deaf in his left ear. No sooner had he tears ran over her wrinkled checks.

have fallen in love with a voice—just done so than another sought similar rethat and nothing more?" done so than another sought similar relief on account of deafness in his right Betsy?" "Yes, I do!" said Ninette, half crying, "and I wish, George Smith, you would | learned judge wittily remarked that had | to me that Betay had taken a fever and go away and not bother me any more!" And she turned resolutely from him.

George turned toward her. He had kept both men in the box to supply each of the child were a peaceful expression. great courage and perseverance, and other's deficiencies.-London Tit-Bits. said between his set lips: "I will not go away. I will stay here and watch over you. If the man is all right, well and good; if not, I will not let you come to harm." And he hurried away to a pile of on flesh meat. The same space of land. St. Patrick and the two little slippers. rocks and seated himself to think the if devoted to wheat culture, would feed During all the time she had been sick,

Nearly a week passed. George re-mained at the Golden and occasionally joined Ninette on the beach. One would have thought he had forgotten he ever loved Ninette. He was simply kind and helpful, and Ninette began to enjoy his avoid the belle of it. This will put you society now that he was apparently no in favor with the other women-and

If was nearly time for their departure. Ninette and George were looking over some shells together. George heard Ninette catch her breath in a short gasp. He looked down at her quickly. Her

Ninette blushed. George needed no

George dropped back into the niche

A little movement near her caused

"Excuse me, but I am looking for

"I don't know the gentleman," said

He was Marcus Marshall, the fine

Ninette arose hastily, and George like-

"By the way, Marshall, I want to en-

creasing distance between them. Ni-

George marched straight up to Ninette

"Now, my dear Ninette, let the past

ou come back home next week I am

going to ask you the same question I

asked you the first day I came here,"

and George turned and hastened away,

and sea waves, and when she went home

ion for the young farmer.

ing News.

ourg Dispatch.

Ninette had learned a lesson by the

She married him on the next time houred Thanksgiving day.-Chicago Even-

The Life of an Incandescent Lamp.

From the consumer's point of view,

one of the chief charges that can be

brought against the incandescent electric

off with use. At the electrical labora

ory of the Ohio State university, a pro

onged inquiry has been conducted into

ent lamps of ten different American

makers. The results show that the mean

candle power falls off with use approxi-

mately at the rate of 10 per cent. for

each 200 hours; that the life of 96 out of

127 lamps exceeded 11,000 hours, and

ours 7 watts per candle power. -Pitts-

Primitive Justice.

I heard Bill Stone plead his first case.

It was a good many years ago-more

than twenty anyway. I do not remem-

ber the name of the judge, but a notori-

to defend the case. Stone took his man

over to a window and talked to him for

a few minutes, then announced that-he

amounced the young lawyer. The court

vasted no time in giving a verdict, for

"But, judge, we plead guilty!" yelled

Stone, expressions of amazement and

lisappointment alternating on his face.

"Fifteen years," repeated the judge.

"But, judge, we plead guilty!" re-

"If that is the case," said Stone, "we

Puncking Steet and Iron

may be punched, the statement is made

that the thicker the steel the greater the

damage caused by such an operation.

, say, three-quarters of an inch in

How He Knew the Breed.

Jimmy-I was walking in the woods,

Pa-How do you know it was a rattle-

Jimmy-By the way my teeth rattled

as soon as I raw him - Tings.

Excused for Deafness.

plications would be made he would have

The Products of Land.

If you wish success in any society

eventually with the belle.

when all at once I came on the biggest

horse stealing was a helpous offense in those days in this part of the country,

was ready for trial. "We plead guilty,

the "life" and efficiency of the incandes

and took her hand and looked into her

keep out of her way that day,

from an opening in the rocks.

friends. We were in the southeastern part of the island and were traversing face was flushing and paling by turns. memara, the poorest part of that he saw a man standing on a rock at a poor country. If anything can give a Pollowing the direction of her glauce, horrible impression of drought and little distance from them. His tall, fine misery it certainly is Connemara. form was clearly outlined as he stood A profound dolor seems to rest upor there, looking away over the ocean. that corner of the earth. Low plains "Ninette-tell me-is that the man?"

"Looks well as he stands there! I as though they had been ravaged by fire. These immense spaces are without a vilwish he would turn around so I could lage, often without even a single dwell-So did Ninette. Instead of turning The few which we pass at long interround he swung himself down the rocks and was hidden from view.

vals consist only of four stone walls piled up without cement, and with a George arose and looked over the black roof. From the back of these dreary cabins issues a thin thread of

destitute of verdure extend at the right

to a chain of mountains, which are bare,

BETSY'S SLIPPERS.

I was traveling in Ireland with some

In front of them one sees children from five to twelve years old with naked feet, sun scorched skins and ragged clothing. They atter uncouth sounds in a language which is partly Irish where he had been sitting, and Ninette partly English. They usually run after the carriage for several miles. With a supplicating hand they extend to you some sort of rude merchandise; it may be roughly hewn wooden shoes; it may be woolen stockings; it may be a little bunch of flowers plucked from the mountain side. They run shouting,

hurrying, hustling each other. "Penny, please! penny, please!" they repeat over and over. A penny is finally cast to them.

Immediately there is brawling, strug-At this moment the hero emerged gling and fist pounding. The conquere deserts the ranks of our followers, but Ninette and George heard Mr. Lewis the others still pursue the carriage. One by one the small flock drop away. "There he is now!" and turned back First the youngest become exhausted and stop. At last there are only three-Was this her hero? Her Apollo? then two-then only one, who in his turn rolls in the dust raised by the wheels, uttering a last "Penny, please!" He was dark-yes, it must be admitwith labored and panting breath.

About 11 o'clock we arrived at Ougierard, near Lake Corrib. This lake is said to contain as many islands and also as many inhabitants as there are days in the year. Here we took wise. As they hurried away they heard breakfast.

For a long time a little girl of about twelve followed our carriage. She alone had persisted of five or six children, the rest of whom had dropped away as we passed along. Tall and slender for her age, she had a charming face of the true Irish type of beauty. Her complexion was darkly browned and she had large blue eyes. Her long run had put roses into her cheeks; her parted lips showed her brilliant teeth. A ragged brown linen waist and skirt composed her costume. Her naked feet, which were remarkably small and pretty, seemed to fly through the dust. Poor little one! Our hearts ached to look at

Suddenly she uttered a cry, extended now. I am going home today, and when her arms and fell forward. We stopped the carriage, but fortunately nothing serious had befallen her. A projecting stone had slightly cut her foot, which bled a little. We asked her who she not understand what we were saying. We repeated our offer. She blushed sure and gave us a look which, although full of inquiry and wonder, was yet most grateful. She seemed to be overjoyed at riding in a carriage. It light is the fact that its efficiency falls was her first experience of that kind.

Ten minutes later we were in Ougterard, a poor village of forty houses. We gave two shillings to the child as a parting present. She looked at it as ugh she could not believe her eyes It occurred to me that the wound in her foot might be inflamed by a walk in the dust. I therefore entered a shoemaker's shop, the only one the place afforded, and bought a pair of slippers for the poor child.

Betsy watched this operation in profound perplexity. When I extended the slippers toward her, saying they were for her, she was dumfounded, intoxicated, dazzled. She dared not take

Finally, as I firmly insisted that the slippers were for her and her alone, she ous horse thief was up for trial on a seized them and fled with a bound of charge of stealing cattle. As he had no | joy, and without even saying "Thank ounsel the court appointed Bill Stone | you!"

> "Little savage!" thought I; "she does not even know how to thank anybody." I rejoined my companions, who were already seated around the hotel diningtable, and we had soon finished our breakfast and were about to climb into our carriage, when I felt a little hand within mine which sought to detain me. "Come, sir!" she said, "come!"

"And where do you wish to lead me?" To our house. It is very near." I followed her. My companions were bottom of a narrow street. There we paused before a humble cottage. She pushed the door open and we entered eated Bill Stone, raising his long arms The interior consisted of a single room the windmills. But the judge was ob- It was without a floor and contained scarcely any furniture. It was dimly lighted by the feeble rays which entered will argue the case," and he forthwith through a paper covered window, near started in upon the defense. For thirty | which sat an old woman spinning. She minutes he argued and pleaded with that | was Betsy's grandmother. At our eneloquence that is characteristic of him, trance three little black pigs scampered Meanwhile George Smith was grow- and at the end of his harangue he sat | under her bench grunting. In the coring heart hungry. He wanted to see down and watched the effect of his ner stood the lowly bed of the grand-

Ninette. He suddenly decided "to go words. The judge smiled and made the mother; at its side the little cot of the sentence five years. Bill Stone had won | child. Just above her pillow Betsy showed me a kind of rough staging leanins weight the wall. Uses the attach board covered with a very white linen According to a paper read before the cloth, beneath an image of St. Patrick, Engineers' club, of Pinladelphia, on the and between two bunches of white proper limit of thickness to steel which flowers I perceived—the little slippers! The poor child looked at her shrine of beauty with admiration and even with religious awe, as upon a precious relic. Recent tests made to determine this "But you should put the slippers on matter are declared to indicate that your feet. They are for you to wear," beach, where she had gone with Miss | punching injures steel less than iron up | said L. I could not help laughing to see

> them set up as sucred objects of devothickness, at which point the two materials are about equal in this respect, She appeared astonished, almost an and beyond this point the value of steel "Oh, neverf" she said earnestly. after punching decreases quite rapidly They are too beautiful?"

> as the thickness increases; in iron the We slipped some money into the percentage seems to be much more conpocket of the old grandum and bade adien to Betsy; but she could not bear The character of the fracture after sunching is also found to be materially the carriage, and looked after it with to leave us yet, and followed us quite to affected by the thickness of the mateeyes full of tears as long as it could be rial. In view of these circumstances, it

proposed to limit to one-half inch the thickness of the metal subjected to A month later we passed through the punching, excepting in the cases of same place on our return trip and made girders of more than fifty feet in length, a halt there as before. We did not see when it may be nine-sixteenths of ac-Betsy. Before quitting that country, to inch; in top cords and end posts, five which I never expected to return, I eighths of an inch, and in shoes, pedeswished to see her again, if only for a tals and bed plates, three-quarters of

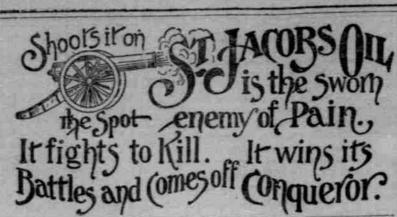
I sought out and knocked at the door of the poor little cabin. No one opened it.

I lifted the rude latch and entered. A sad spectacle presented itself to my eyes. Around the little bed of Betsy, lighted by three smoking candles, some old women were kneeling and reciting prayers in a monotonous voice. Upon my entrance the chant stopped and one of the old women arose and came to me. Recently Mr. Justice Grantham ez- It was the grandmother. She recog cused a man who pleaded that he was nized me immediately, and two large

ear. He, too, had to be excused, but the In a few broken words she explained he known beforehand that two such ap- had just died.

I approached the cot. The pale face Her long black bair lay over her shoulders in heavy curls, but her beautiful bright eyes were shut. Clasped in her It is estimated that twenty-two acres thin, blue veined hands and pressed of land are necessary to sustain one man closely to her heart were the image of or bread tree, over 6,060 people.-Yankee | to bury them with her.

A tear came to my eyes. I leaned over | bullets was engaged in. McNorrill was shot the poor Irish child and imprinted a kiss through the cerk; his brother, W. L. Mc-upon her forehead.—Translated from the Narrill, was shot through the side while French of Jacques Normand by Harriet | Jones fell with ballets through his stemach, L. B. Potter for Romance.



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who live within 300 miles of Phisburgh.

Exclusive of the unrivaled political news which THE POST will contain, and which was and from whence she came. She called herself Betsy and said that she lived at Ougterard. We told her to climb into the carriage and we would carry her to her home. She looked at us in bewilderment, as though she could

Exclusive of the unrivaled political news which THE POST will contain, and which will commend the paper to the head of a household, he owes it also to himself, to his wife and his children to provide his family with a good general paner, one that will contain all the diversified matter calculated to interest an entire family. Just such a paper as this is The Pittburgh Weekly Pist, whose news of all kinds, political, home and foreign, fashion letters, special correspondence, turf letters, literary notes, etc., is arranged with special regard to meeting a diversity of tastes. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and The Post tries to be a world to all kinds of people.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Somerset and Cambria Branch NORTHWARD.

hastone Mail Erpores. Rock was 150 s. m. Somerses t.id. Sovyestown 452, theoreticalle 5:08, Johnstown, 6:10. Robinstown Med Express.—Rockwood 11.55 a.m., Sumerset 1150, stopestown limb, Hooverstribe 12.27, Johnstown 130 p. m.

Johnstonn Accommodation-Rockwood 5:40 p. m. Sometset 60% p. m., \*toyest wan +3% p. m. Hooverstille 60% p. m., Johnstown 75% p. m. nefty Accommodation-Rockwood 11:25 s. m. Somerset, 11:35.

SOUTHWARD Mas-Johnstown 7.45 a. m., Hooversylle s.st. Stoventown 5.45, Somerset 9.16, bookwood 9.40.

Express—Johnstown 3:30 p. m., Hooversville 4,16, Stoyestown 4:30, Samerset 5:51, Rockwood 5:25.

Studey Only-Johnstown Scott a. m., Hooverstille 9:16 a. m., Stoy stown 9:30 a. m., Semerset 16:1 a. m., Rockwood 10:21 a. m. Sunday Accommodation Somerset 5:01 Rockwood 5:15 p m., Daile

Tragedy in a Court Room WAYNDRORO, Ga. Documber 15 - Fine

nen are dying as the result of a traced which was exacted yesterday in the president of the assembled court W. P. Jones is on Johnstown. Pa trial for arson and six cases of fargery. His prosecutor is Charles McNorrill Buth be- all kinds of the Chalcest Liquors in market ca ong to the best business circles. The relatives of both men were present in force, well known fact, and to all others convincing proc armed and ready to take up any quarrel. The prisoner's father, J. Morgan Jones, in | brands and at the lowest prices. 42 people; if to cats, 88; potatoes, Indian | the old dame told me, she had held them | passing Charles D McNorrill, the prosecu corn and rice, 176; and if to the plantain | in her hands. I begged the old woman | tor, knocked against him. The while party drew their pistols and a general exchange of

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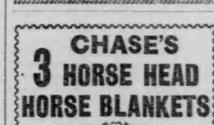
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