With only a web 'tween her and summer's away from Shreveport and came home When when that web—so fmil, so transitory.

It broke before her breath—had failen away,
Saw other webs and others rise for age
Which kept her prisoned till her half was

Which kept her prisoned till her half was

Thuse songs half song that yet were all dis given up the burden of life. Good, That wake Romanos, the queen, to reign Had been but preindes from that lyre of thice,

Spun by the wirard who compels the fiesh, But lets the post see how heav'n can shine.
-Theodore Watte in Landon Athenseum.

A SACRIFICE.

Like Rasselas, the Abysemian, we lived the balmy days "only to know the soft vicissitudes of pleasure and repose." We wandered "in gardens of fragrance and slept in fortresses of security," but like all pleasure seekers, we were now weary of the monotonous round of uneventful days, and former delights grew stale. Gentle Mrs. Gray and Miss Harland, the invalid whose thin, scarlet cheeks and bright eyes told too plainly the presence of the destroyer, the quiet rector and the somewhat pompons major, with his little blond wife, made up our party.

"Some one tell a story, please," cooed the pretty blond, tossing aside "Hero "Who ever know a live here?" she laughingly asked.

"L" promptly answered Mrs. Gray. "How delightful! Do tell us about him; who was he?"

"The only true heroism that ever came under my immediate notice," said the little woman, "was displayed by a hero of ebon hue-a strong young Hercules, who, though rough and untaught, possessed a grand nature." "Yes," assented the sentimental ma-

jor. "Often among the humblest flowers we find the rarest odors.

"And," resumed Mrs. Gray, "among the busy workers, with hardened hands and toil stained faces, we find great hearts. During the late war," she continued, "my father and brother were in the army, and the overseer being drafted into service my mother, my sister and myself were compelled to leave our beautiful home in the city and go up the river to the plantation to manage as best we could the affairs of that place. Our people were trustworthy and kind, so we had but little trouble. A few weeks after our arrival at the plantation our hearts were saddened by the death of a much loved servant. Rachel

was her name. She had nursed my mother's older children, and we were all very much attached to her. Rachel died suddenly, of heart trouble, the physician said, and her little children were cared for by a good old granny. Albert, the husband of Rachel, was a fieldhand and a reliable man." "Of what time do you speak?"

"This was in the spring of 1884. The transmississippi department was under the command of the Confederate General E. Kirby Smith. The struggle east of the Missi a ppd river had drawn from us the chivalry of the great southwest; the sons of Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas were scattered from Gettysburg to Vicksburg, and a diminished force composed of the fathers and leusands was left to meet the gathering for that threatened, with General Steele at Little Bock, and General Banks at Alexandria, La. The conscript burean had gleaned the fields of the last of the sarded grain, and nothing was left but 'the flowers that grow between'-the boys too young to go.

"Then a new order came, and the men slaves were impressed and sent to the shops as laborers and teamsters in the various departments, to fill such places as they could, in order that for every slave so employed a soldier could be relieved and go to the front. The burden of feeding and clothing the army devolved upon the women of the south Cheerfully and with untold sacrifices did they do their part. Our people did not escape the impressment law." "Excuse me, but whom do you mean

by 'our people?" chirped the beauty from the hammock. "We called our slaves 'our people," responded Mrs. Gray with a smile. "They were impressed into service and sent to Shreveport, La., to work. Among the men was one who had been married only a year; he objected to leaving his wife and baby. Jake was his name. While they were discussing the question among themselves, Albert presented bimself at the dining room door. "Good mawnin, mistis," he said, dof-

ting his hat, 'an skuse me fo' sturbin yer brekfus, but I'ze axin a favor dis "All right, Albert. What is it?

asked my mother. "Yer see, mistis, as how Jake is pressed along wid tudder niggers an Jake he got a likely wife an mighty

"Albert hesitated and scratched his "I know," my mother said sympa-

thetically, I know all the circumstances, but am powerless," "I ain't blamin yer, mistis; de Lawd knows I ain't er blamin nobody, but I'd rather go in Jake's place an bt hin stay wid hees wife an boy."

'Why, Albert" exclaimed my mother. 'You can't mean it! How should I get along without you? Think of the number of women and children to be provided for; the men left behind are too old and the boys too young to be de-

Tre recommendarin all dat, udstis, but I knows what it is for a man an wife to be sipperated. On, mistis, de days all l'Occame and de nights a year long. 'Tain't no sunshine for Albut here nec rowhar. Hit's all a dark shadder an de anoonshine don't wigh tech Albut. No. mistis, hit's all trials an tribleriashins Limme go, please, mistis. Let Jake stay wid here wife, plended the earnest voice bull choked by sobs.

"'Unk Albert,' called my little sister, going to his side, would you really go away to save Jake from going?

'Yes, honey,' he replied, his sorrowful eyes lighting up with a pleasant exession, as with his great black hand he stroked her sunny curls. 'Yes, boney, Unk Albut ain't got nuffin t' stay here fer. Jake got hees wife, Honey, axyer mudder t'let old Albut go." "'Use your own pleasure, Albert,' at last consented my mother.

"De Lawd bress mistis? he cried as be hastened to the quarters. 'De Lawd sabe mistisf echoed Uncle Gabe, waving his hat as he leaned on his crutch

"They left us that afternoon, 100 tall, strong sons of Ham, of varying ages, from twenty to forty-five years. 'Albert,' said my mother, 'I must tell you before you go that in Shreveport men die at the rate of fifty a day,

Often the death rate is greater. The She looked up into his face, hoping by this last appeal to discourage his going. "Kain' he'p it, mistis; I spec' hit's bout es nigh a route to hebbin by

old habits after taking the treatment sentence him to state prison for a year. Shrebepote as hit air by dis plantashin. -Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Albut ain't keerin, mistis, kare de big white gates up yander's wide open waitin fer Albut; an, Lawd, Rachel's er standin ies inside." Boys!" he cried, turning to the multitude assembled under the caks on thirteen fantan brass cups, three fare layouts, 11,000 pool tickets, two sweat the lawn. Boys, mind mistis an do

right an be bidderble. Be hones', boys. boards, eight poker tables, three roulette tables, three whist boards and one bac-Don't go to cuttin up no disregyardable carat layout .- New York Sun capers and pranks. Jes' whirl in an up an make de erap fer mistis. Nebber in the early days of this century mine de cotton, but ten de cawn. Plow French cooks became rich. Very was a millionaire; Achard had immense wealth, deep, boys, an don't let de grass git de upper hand o' de crup,' \$200,000 in three years.

"Move on there! Move on, boys," commanded their leader. "Goodby, mistis. Far'well, chillun!" cried Albert. "Gawd bress mistis?"

"Gawd bress mistis! cried a chorus makes light of it and plays on for the the rooms where poor families live and of a hundred voices as they marched sake of the college or team and from providing small remembrances for the self sacrifice.

SENTIMENTAL BEINGS

try; indeed the receipt of a letter was MALE ARTISTS ARE MIGHTY QUEER quite an event. For two months we FELLOWS WHEN SINGLE. heard nothing of our men; then one ran more dead than alive. Of the hundred

"In these turbulent times there were

no established mail routes in our coun-

cluded her pathetic story.

ways experimental devices.

He Found One Man.

up to the man, saying:

snake some nine feet long, of slender

companying letter explained the arrival.

build and of a dull mud color. An ac-

was horrified to find this snake.

and others suggesting that a genuine

cellor as a curiosity.-Toronto Empire.

Found a Little Fortune in a Tree.

to the ground and on opening them

found that they contained gold pieces.

The contents amounted to \$1,000. Jones,

hough a poor daily laborer, was not

tempted by the glittering heap, but

Bernardino and deposited it for identifi-

sation by the owner. The money had

twidently been hanging in the tree but a

short time, as a week ago the same tree

was partly trimmed.—San Bernardino

Will Row in Their Drinking Water.

The Pale Alto students are forming a

boat crew with which they expect to

win additional Isurels. An order will

soon he sent east for an eight our shell,

and then the crew will begin regular

I ractice. The reservoir adjoining the

Luiversity, over which a straight match

can be rowed, will be used for practic-

intercollegiate shell race will be rowed

think rowing practice in it will injure it.

A scheme is being talked up in Augusta

to make the state a patron of the Keeley.

cure. The plan is that the police and

municipal judges shall be empowered,

after a man has been sentenced a certain

number of times to jail, to send him to

the Keeley cure at the state's expense.

Judge Andrews, of the Augusta munic-

ipal court, is a strong advocate of the

scheme. He would have the county bear

the expense, and if a man relapsed to his

ured by the rouce.

-San Francisco Report.

Cor. San Francisco Chroniele,

ought the treasure to the bank at San

name of Hill.

thoughtful.

The Painter of Figures Is Naturally Romantic and Very Easily and Very Readother month had passed he, too, had Often Serves to Keep Him Single.

faithful Albert! Though he lives neither married, but it may be accepted as a fact drugget. The lining is cut in squares and that they all want to be. Cupid finds no very loosely tacked together with long in song nor story, his was as grand a roism as was ever recorded; his Rachel mark so tempting to his shaft as that waited just within 'the big, white gates,' and waited not in vain." Mrs. Gray presented by a painter at his easel. synonymous terms. Why this should overhanded, then strong stitches are sewhad "years in her voice" as she conis almost invariably a lonely one. No | the surface of the cover. I have a little "We brush the skirts of martyrs and tread the path with heroes, and are all matter how sociable his temperament loop on two corners of the rug and hang unmindful; but God noteth all, and will may be, his working hours are generally it up by both loops. In this way it does | er wheel them toward the wind. Such spent in silence and seclusion. Being not curl up and get out of stape, as it an exposure soon forms ice around the reward as surely as the day followeth the dark night," reverently spoke the white haired rector as we sat silent and for such sympathy as women alone can give. The failure of a picture or its "And it's just as near heaven by way quire more condolence or congratulation | ber of them around the house; and when | always pull their baby carriages so that of Silvandale as home," murmured the invalid, folding her light wrap closer than can be expressed by a brother I have any work that requires standing, the wind blows on the back of the child. painter. The kindliest of neighbors can-one of them invariably comes onto the So small a matter as this seems to be in about her.-Mrs. C. C. Scott in Ronot go further than to say: "Look here, floor under my feet. When many of our electric railway sent your picture back from the academanagers were boys it was just about my. It's a beastly shame. That's what this time of year that they got down I callit." Or: "By Jove, old man, you're few or these simple devices, they would like this is worth more as information from the attie or up from the cellar or in luck. I know lots of fellows with a not fail to provide them. I can stand at than an item of news about an arrest by out from the woodshed their old "double big name who have been working for a my table as long again without feeling the police. ronners," and polished and ciled them year back to catch the Shaw or Evans | weariness if I have one of these cushions up in anticipation of many coasts down prize, and you got it away from em all or pads to stand on. I think they might the icy hillside roads. They are doing But you always were a lucky dog." pretty much the same thing now, except that the "double runners" have developed. That is the reason he wants to marry A woman does these things better.

into electric railway snow plows, whose her. The painter is naturally romantic function is to spell coasting rather than In his opinion girlhood is always anto facilitate it. These machines are of gelic. He may have individual prefvery recent origin, and are still in many erence for blonds or brunettes, for little or tall or intellectual or womanly wom-Plows and sweepers have both been en, but the entire sex is still beautiful used to displace the snow from electric to him, not perhaps in its physical fearailroad tracks. It has been thought by tures, but in its mental possibilities. some companies that the sweeper does | Hence he is always in love and restrained its work too thoroughly, as it cleans off from matrimony only by the difficulty all the snow, leaving only the bare of supporting two people on an income ground for the use of other vehicles on that is barely sufficient for one. To be runners. This causes delays to the clee- an artist you must be an idealist. Stu- talk with him, tric cars and interferes with their prompt | dio life has extraordinary vicinsitudes at | operation. Crosby and Bell state in their times, but it is always made up more or book on the electric railway that "it is less of visionary elements. Occasionally best to leave an inch or two of snow on | the artist's dreams turn into nightmares, the track when cleared by plows. Un- and he has a very bad quarter of an less the snow is very much compacted, hour. But when events disillusion or has become a sort of frozen slush, it is him he mopes for a short period and prothen possible to obtain fair contact be coeds to fall in love with a new charmer. tween wheel and rail, thus keeping up | Last spring two young men, one a

painter, his companion a sculptor, were The proper function of the snow plow joint occupants of a studio in New is its constant use in keeping the snow | York. They departments of art do not on the tracks from packing and freezing. | always agree, inasmuch as the dust and Its principal use is in the city streets. dirt of a sculptor's modeling platform in-Where the road runs out into the coun- terfere considerably with the purity of a try, or where the snows are light, the portrait maker's paints. But neither of sweeper service will probably prove the young fellows was rich, and by cinbequally desirable. On many roads a bing together they managed to pay the combined plow and sweeper service will be found best of all.—Electrical Review.

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The send of the service will be found to send the service will be found best of all.—Electrical Review. down by frequently using a water Captain John Miller tells a good story sprinkler. Not to be behindhand in about himself in connection with his trip | courtesy, the painter was patient, and by to the Chicago convention. While en keeping a sheet of drapery in constant route he thought he would feel the pub- readiness was enabled instantly to cover lie pulse along the road, so at the vari- his canvas when his comrade unavoidous stopping places he got out on the ably threw out a cloud of powdered rear platform and made short speeches plaster of paris. They were comrades in favor of Senator Hill. The name of in every sense of the word, and had a Hill did not arouse the alightest entha- union of pocketbooks as well as of symsiasm, greatly to the surprise of Captain pathies. On one occasion the sculptor Miller, who before leaving Washington | was so hard up on the final receipt

had an idea that the Democrats of the commission for a large statue that he ountry were hangry for Hill's nomina- was unable to buy the clay necessary for Not a hand was clapped in re- his model, whereupon the painter de sponse to Captain Miller's cloquence un- nied himself cigars, took to a pipe and til the train reached a little town out in | by this economy got enough money to Ohio. There one man in the crowd ap- pay for the necessary materials. Some time afterward the artist replanded the name of Hill quite vigoronsly. Captain Miller paused in his ceived an important order and had not speech, jumped off the train and rushed | the wherewithal to purchase the large canvas essential for its execution. The

"My dear friend, I am glad to know sculptor said nothing, but putting on that there is one man out in this God his street coat went out for a walk. An forsaken country who appreciates the hour later he came back accompanied by a boy, and between them they car-"I don't belong here," replied the man. ried a canvas twelve feet long by six "I came out on the train with you, Cap | wide. It was a windy day, and the sculptor was quite exhausted by the That put an end to Captain Miller's effort of getting his unruly burden past electioneering for Senator Hill.-Wash- gusty corners. But after a few minutes breathing spell the two friends embraced each other affectionately and went to work in their respective corners. So ideal a friendship as this ought to Chancellor Rand, of McMaster univerhave lasted throughout a lifetime. But sity, received by express a box which. an event happened which changed the current of amiability in the studio when opened, was found to contain a

that at present they are not even nod-

ding acquai tances. Last May, while on the way from the One day the painter received an order Philippine islands, the Theodore H. for a sketch of a man in armor. The Rand, a ship named after the chancellor. sculptor realily consented to pose for was caught in a heavy gale off the Afrihis friend, and after some effort finally can coast. Everything was battened got himself buckled into a suit of mail. down, and yet, after some hours, during which the seas ran bodily over the ves-By one of those accidents that sometimes occur at the most inopportune sel, the helmsman felt something like a rope around his leg, and looking down times the sculptor's fiancee happened to call at the studio chaperoned by a lively fin, and come along, for that infernal married relative. In order to get into tramp has hanged himgelf in the grana-The ship at the time was more than a hundred miles off the shore, was closely the armer the sculpter, who is of large battened and had not been in port for frame, had to strip to the skin. To get out of the suit of mail was not to be con some weeks. Many theories have been sidered. So he had to stand awkwardly raised to account for the reptile's presence, some thinking it had been washed listening to the merry laughter of the laaboard during the storm; others that it dies over his comical appearance. Lis fiancee, encouraged by the witty comhad lain dermant since the ship left port ments of her friend, made such fun of the unfortunate sculptor that he became King's New Discovery for Consumption, sea serpent had at last been found. The captain forwarded the snake to the chanfurious and broke off the engagement. That evening he employed a truckme and removed all his things from the studio without vouchsaling as much as goodby to his chum. The experience effected George Jones, a woodchopper, engaged an entire change in his opinion of the lain trimming sycamore trees in the center His first inamorata was a tall, disof this city, observed hanging over him tinguished looking brunette. He is now two shining objects. He climbed higher and found them to be tin cans of great engaged to a little, round faced blend, who, despite her resemblance to a French weight. He secured them, brought them

> womanhood.-New York Sun. Artificial Thunder. A miniature thunder factory has been constructed for the science and art department at South Kensington, England, with plates seven feet in diameter, which, it is believed, would give sparks thirty

doll, is declared by him to be the epi-

York Telegram. Trips to the Chicago Exhibition Members of the Regent Street Polyteclinic, London, are going to show Americans what such an institution can do in the way of pleasure trips to the Chicago exhibition next year. Nearly those of the sex who must earn a living. 3,000 berths have already been secured ing purposes, and possibly some day an for the daring Polytechnicians and for friends in various parts of the kingdom, over the water. The majority of the tribe who intend to celebrate the discovery of America by visiting the World's fair in her inferiority in boldness of surgery. the water for months, and they do not fortnightly parties during the year .- Kassas City Times. London Tit-Bits.

Some learned scientific guessers have contended that the deluge of Noah's time was caused by a comet disturbing the

Luchler Than Ben Buttle. year ago while saving a girl from being vent as well as core all Malarial fevers. run over at a station on a Prench rail- For cure of Headache, Constipation, and In this city the police in one year have of a wealthy silk manufacturer. This is satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-

King's Daughters in Turkey. Smyrna, Turkey, has an active circle of King's Daughters engaged in the prac-tical charitable work for which this order is noted. By sewing, embroidering, scrubbing floors, blackening shoes, or any work for which money would be paid, they have distributed rice and coal Mme. Sully, of the Palais Royal, made among the poor, visited the sick, educated children, provided medicines, paid rents and done other similar acts of Many a man is hurt more in a football | charity. On holidays they divide into fight than he cares to admit, and so he committees for the purpose of decorating children. - New York Sun.

Ironing.

"No, I don't get very tired when I ron," said an experienced laundress to a lady who was expressing sympathy at her hard work. "At least it's only my arms and shoulders that get tired. I don't mind standing if I can have things my own way. I always have a cushion By Falls in Love—His Income, However, for my feet when I stand at the ironing board. It is made of a dezen thickness Very few of our younger artists are es of old carpet lining, covered with stitches. The drugget is cut of the re-Studio life and scutiment are almost quired size, the edges are turned in and be so is easily explained. An artist's life ed through about every two inches over

he a profitable article of trade. I have and stove-brushes."

Tired of Life.

"Look-a-hear," began the agriculturist,

after some general talk, "we must come to a fair understanding before we kin set the price. You are to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning." "Yes"

"And work till I tell you to stop." "Yes."

"You sleep in the barn." "I'm willing." "You eat in the kitchen."

"All right." "You are to call me Judge when you speak to me." "I will."

"You are to call my wife Lady Hicks." "I'll do that, too," "Whatever I say goes, and that with-

out dispute. There must be no talking

back." "No, sir." "I want to be treated with as much respect as if I were the President him-

"If any one is around, you are to take off your hat to me." "I will."

"Now about the wages. I'll give you \$4 a month-half in cash and balf in Prace, at Richland, Nebraska, was constore pay. "That's all right."

holidays, if I say so." "And you won't be allowed tes, coffee,

or fresh meat." "I don't want 'em." "Well, that's all I think of. Hold on! be of the same opinion.

Did I say \$4 a month ?" "Yes." "I meant just half of that." "Very well." "And all store pay."

"All right" "Well, I'll call in about two hours, and you be ready." I wondered that the tramp yielded ev- his life.

ery point so humbly, and when the farmer had gone, I asked him why he and estrang. I the two young men so

"Because I am tired of life, and want a good place to hang myself in. He is just the kind of man I like to make tron-

He laughed as he said so, and I had team on the run, and as he halted in front of the inn, he called out:

"Git the coroner and a jury and a cofry, with the lines of my Sunday har-

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. Coughs and Colds, that it cored his wife sho was threatened with Pneumonia af-

ter an attack of "La Grippe," when vari-

ons other remedies and several physi-

cians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's Ne * Discovery has love him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at J. tome of all the charms and graces of N. Snyder's drug store; large bottles, 50c. and \$1.

Women As Doctors.

Miss Garrett's endowment of a medical school for women is the most sensible act of generosity toward education witnessed inches long, but no Leydon jars have lately. It is better then the gifts to the been found to stand its charge, all being Harvard annex, because the ordinary litercod by the enormous tension.-New erary education is not hard to get wit hout going to Boston, while specialized professional training is hard for women to get anywhere.

Some branches of medicine justly be ong to women, and the sooner they take possession the better for humanity and The woman is the nurse of the race and her quick sympathies and patient vigilance will more than compensate for

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Reversing Things.

From Life. Bobby. "Funny thing about Sissy's two beaux, isn't it, pop?" Fond Parent "What is it ?" Bobby, "Wuy, Mr. H klleigh is a grocer

and Mr. Gotrox is in the real estate busi-Fond Perent. "What about it?" Bobby, "Weil Sie says that Mr. Holdleigh has lots of sand, but that Mr. Gotrox has more sugar."

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> Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa, desire to inform the public that they are used them for years, and I can't see why manufacturers of the most successful they have not been generally introduced. prepa ation that has yet been produced They seem as necessary to me as holders for coughs, colds and croup. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a medicine that h s won fame The landlord of the village tavern had and popularity on its merits and one that told Farmer Hicks that he had a trump can always be depended upon. It is the at the barn who wasted work, and only known remedy that will prevent would work cheap, says the New York croup. It must be tried to be appreciat Son, and the farmer went out to have a ed. It is put up in 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles.

> > A Chance for the Ladies.

Naw York. Jan 13.-The Rev. Father Colligan, of the Mission of our Lady of the Rosary, has received a novel request from Hotel-keeper Dineen, of Huron, South Dakota through Father Brown, of St. Vincent's Church, at Springfield, Ill. Mr. Dineen said he and the neighbors wanted a car load of marriageable women shipped to Huron. He also said that husbands were as abundant as blackberries in July, and land could be had for the asking in South Dakets. Those who are not anxious to marry at once could get steady employment and good wages for an indefinite period.

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