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Among the unused strings of love's expression The notes are dumb. We shrink within ourselves in voiceless sor Leaving the words unsaid, And side by side with those we love dearest,

In silence on we tread, Thus on we trend, and thus each heart in Its fate fulfills. Waiting and hoping for the heavenly musi-

Beyond the distant hills, The only difference from the love in Beaver From love on earth below Is here we love and know not how to tell it, And there we all shall know,

REVOLT OF THE---

The warm spell will suggest this Mr. Madax sat before his desk in a comfortable and more than ever most despondent attitude, his head in popular garment. We have all his hands, and his hands in his hair. Things were going badly in the city, as, nlas! they often do. Mr. Madax was alone in his office in Old Gold al- to do so," she replied; "but like you, that?" ley. He wanted time to think and had I have a great deal on my mind at pres-The best made, with Puff Plaited turbed. All the thinking he appeared watching." and SHIELD FRONTS, turnto be able to do did not seem to help matdown and standing collars, in ma- ters, so at last he pulled himself togeth- uight?" he asked. "The children do know that I could get him on my was waving goodby from the carriage it generally brings is very favorable church, but as the result of a peculiar Finally he stopped and said to himself: shall consult with my wife. I wish she came home more frequently, and

then we could talk over these matters." He seized a telegraph blank and wrote: "Mrs. John Madax, 20 Bul- I have a lot of stockbrokers dining lion court, city. Can you run over to with me at the Holiora." Old Gold alley for a few minutes? 1 wish to consult you on business. Madax."

He rang the bell for a telegraph boy his wife to appear. Instead there came ORDERS. a prompt answer, which he tore open I will say one thing for the men-that and read feverishly: "Sorry I can't they always know good wine when come this forenoon. Too basy. Call they taste it." on me at I o'clock, and I will take you to the club, where we can lunch and have a quiet talk, Joan Madax."

The worried man consulted his watch. It was not yet 11 o'clock. It would be more than two hours before he could see his wife. He sat down at his desk and devoted himself for those two hours to what business there was in hand. He brushed himself up a bit, took his walking stick and drove in a handsome carriage to his wife's office on Bullion court. After having sent in his name a neat little girl showed him into a room and told him that Mrs Madax would be with him presently.

She was sorry to keep him waiting, Next Door West of Lutheran Church, but she sent a copy of The Sketch for him to look over during the interval. The Sketch was a paper started in the nineteenth century and was at that time considered to be rather in advance of the other slow going weeklies. Now, however, it was thought to be the correet paper for a man to read, although the women paid little attention to it. prepared to supply the public In the reception room two or three othwith Clocks, Watches, and Jew- er men were waiting, nursing their hats. elry of all descriptions, as Cheap | Presently the office girl came in and told them all, except Madax, that Mrs. Madax couldn't possibly see them until later in the day, as she had an appointment, and would they be good enough to call about 4 o'clock. So the men took SPECIALTY. their departure, and Madax was left alone with his paper, although his wife entered very soon after. She was a tall All work guaranteed. Look at my woman, with fine, clear cat, decided features. As far as the upper part of her was concerned, she was dressed almost like a man. She wore a somewhat glaring necktie and a stand up collar. Her hair was cut short and parted at the side, while the hair of her husband, dark and streaked with gray, seemed to part naturally in the middle. The neat tailor made skirt which Mrs. THE ART AMATEUR. Madax wore had pockets at each side, was waiting.

entered the room where her husband pockets and began to pace up and down "Well, John," she cried, "excuse me for keeping you, but we have had-a | trouble?" very busylmorning. However, if you She approached her husband as she dax was the name he was known by. spoke and patted him with some affec-

tion on the shoulder. He looked up at her and smiled, Some- don't quite see my way out." how her influence had a soothing, proteetive air about it, which made the and faced her husband in surprise. mm feel that he was not battling with "A wheat deal!" she cried. "Which a his office, and they did so. He told with a black satin tie, and a white duck

the world alone, One of the numerous girl clerks came in with a long ulster, which Mrs. Madax put on, thrusting one hand in the and began walking up and down the armhole and then the other, while the room again. girl held the garment by the collar. When Mrs. Madax had buttoned up for a rise for?" the ulster and put a jaunty round hard hat on her head, she looked more like a man than ever, and Madax himself seemed almost effeminate beside her. "Is my brougham at the door?" she

asked the girl. "Yes, madam." "Come along, John; we have no time carriage door, whereupon he stepped corner in wheat." inside

to the coachman. and the carriage drove off toward the any more for indications of the wheat ed to her that he was rained and went tion. west end. In a short time it drew up market? India and the Baltic hold home a broken man. before a palatial building standing the key to the situation."

as every one knows, is the Pine Ear he said, "but there is no use in upbraid- sprang out and let herself into the elub, the sumptuous resort of women ing me for what I have done. I am up house with her latchkey. When she engaged in business in the city. It is to the neek in wheat, and the signs to-entered the room, her husband never higher priced than the Carlton or Re- day are that it is going lower than ever. looked up, but she crossed to where he form, but is much more luxurious than Now, what would you advise me to do, sat and patted him gleefully on the either of these old fashioned men clubs. Joan ?" "Call for me at half past 3," said the

lady to her coachman. opened by two girl porters, and the cheaply as you can." couple entered. The lady wrote her husband's name in a book which was on a stand in the hall, and together they entered the large dining room, where they took their places at one of the small tables set for two near one of

the large front windows. "We will take the regular club lunch," she said to one of the waiters. -a large bottle," "I-I don't think I care for cham- city and go home and take care of the

paigne," said Madax hesitatingly, "It children?" gives me a headache." "Nonsense!" eried his wife. "A glass or two will do you good. You look worried."

"I am worried, and that is what I wished to see you about." "Well, we won't talk business dur- allowance for housekeeping and as be true, for I did want that million. ing lunch, if you please," adding as much as you want besides. You are Husbands are of some use, after all. she leaned back in her chair: "It's a worrying yourself to death about busi- Now, my boy, you take that check and habit I never indulge in. It's a bad ness. You ought to take a run to go down to Monte Carlo. I may be

ing room afterward. How are the give up bothering about city affairs." I am very much obliged to you for the children ?" "Very well, thank you. The girl is a little hard on the boy and knocks him | see that I want to make some money | for all your expenses while you are at about a bit, but they are getting on very | for myself."

"Poor little fellow," said Mrs. Maparents when one thinks that they have to encounter this world alone. I said, with a sigh. must run down and see them next week

if I can." "I wish you would," said Madax. "The children miss you very much. Why don't you come home oftener?"

"To-morrow night, then?" he suggested deprecatingly. looked down at her husband. "No," said the lady, shaking her head. "It's worse still to-morrow night.

"It must cost you a lot of morey, these dinners on every night. "Yes, it does," said Mrs. Madax, "but my experience is if you want to and sent the message, then, pacing up make a good business deal with a man and down the room again, waited for you must first feed him well. I always see that the wines are irreproachable.

> "Well," said Madax, "I will tell the children that you send your love to attention than censure. them, but I think, you know, that a woman shouldn't lose sight of her children, even though business is absorb-

She urged him to take his share of the champagne, but Madax declined, saying, "A man must keep his head clear for business nowadays." making some mental calculations, She "Yes," siad his wife. "I suppose a man must,"

"There was a slight tinge of sarcasm in her voice, and she put unnecessary emphasis on the noun. Madax looked knows. The business is done through neck, and with the death-rattle in its A good thing to prevent "colds" is to epigrams or Carlyle's condensations. grieved, but said nothing. How often the Tokyo and Jamboree bank, but we do women in their thoughtless rudeness cause pain to the tender hearts of those who love them!

After lunch was over Mrs. Madax led the way up stairs to the private smok- a stone wall, the sooner you know it ing room which she had reserved for the better, so that you can stop before club bailding, overlooking a bit of the might manage to get through. It river and commanding a view of Charing Cross railway bridge.

"We will be quite undisturbed here," she said, "and can talk business," Ringing a bell to give an order, she asked her husband:

"What will you drink?" "Nothing, thank you" he replied but added afterward, "I will have a glass of milk and soda if you can get

"You will smoke, of course," said his

"A eigarette," answered Madax. When the waiter appeard, Mrs. Madax said, "Bring a glass of milk and so la, some of the best Egyptian eigarettes, two Havama eigars and a glass of special Scotch with seltzer."

When these materials were brought and the waiter had disappeared, Mrs. Madax walked to the door and turned the key in it. Her husband lit his ciga-Sir Clear to have I will give him myhigh up and very similar in cut to a rette from the match she held out to man's pockets. Her right hand was him, and then, biting the end from her thrust into one of these pockets, and own eigar, she began to smoke. She she jingled some coins and keys as she thrust her two hands deep down in her

> the room. "Now, John," she cried "what's the

Mr. Madax's name was Billy, but are ready now, I am. We will go to everybody called him John because his the Pine Ear club and have lunch." wife's name was Joan. Mr. John Ma-"Some months ago," began Mr. Madax, "I went into a wheat deal, and I

> Mrs. Madax stopped in her pacing side of the market are you on ?" "Oh, I'm on for a rise," His wife made a gesture of despair

"What in heaven's name did you buy "Well," said Madax very humbly, practically failed, and I thought I was ed it would. Mulax could have sold and, as an accredited member and pretty sure of a rise."

it?" she cried.

Her husband flashed uneasily. "I wanted to do something off my to lose," said Mrs. Madax decidedly, own bat," he said. "Of course I had | The very bottom seemed to have and leading the way she opened the no idea at that time there would be a

"Oh, advise you! she cried. "What's the use of coming to me when it is too up ?" she said. The stately doors of the club were late? I advise you to get out of it as auguish.

Her husband groaned. "I am afraid," he said, "that will with the rest " she said. mean practical ruin now." "Well, my opinion is that wheat is going lower still."

"Then it is utter ruin for me," said

Madax dejectedly. Mrs. Madax stopped once more in her purse. "There's my check for £50,her pacing the room and confronted 000, so you have doubled your money." "And bring a bottle of '84 champagne her husband, "John," she said, "why don't you give up your office in the her husband, looking up.

> A spark of resentment appeared in doesn't matter now who knows it. the man's eyes as he gazed at his wife. That was the reason I had Sir Clesar "I don't want to be entirely depend- and the others dining with me. I had ent on you," he said at last. no idea that you were on the other side

"Pooh!" said his wife, and then she and when you told me that you could added: "I will make you a handsome get them to assist it seemed too good to one. We can have a talk in the smok- Brighton or go off to Monte Carlo and able to go after all this work is over. The man sighed. million you threw in my way and con-

"That's all very well, but you don't sider it cheap at £50,000. Draw on me "But you are not making it. You're | the tables much less expensive than

Monte Carlo. I am sure you will find

Not a Second to Spare.

dancing madly round him in their giee,

Saw His Error.

"I have just called, Miss Simpson,

said the angry lover, "to say farewell;

but before I say it I want you to know

that I have discovered your falseness

"Why Billy, what is the matter?"

"Oh, you know well enough, Maybe

I didn't pass the gate last evening

and see you with your head on an-

other man's shoulder. Who is the un-

"But, Billy, I haven't seen any man

"No, I suppose not. Then, maybe, I

am blind, deaf and dumb, and an idiot-

Maybe you didn't have company last

"No one, Billy, but my best friend,

Emily. No, I didn't and I think you

"And you didn't stand at the gate ?"

the stars in the big dipper-making

"Oh, yes, I suppose I was blind.

"Why, she had on a Knox hat, her

And what might have been a modern

Dr. A. Canon Doyle, the English

made a pilgrimage to Mount Auburn, proach.

tragedy was averted and Billy made

up at once. - Indianapolis Sentinal.

black blazer suit, a white shirt-waist,

Billy-"Um-m! I see."

Now, meybe you'll describe Emily to

"Oh, yes, we did. We were counting

but you, dearest; honest, I haven't,"

happy man?"

evening?"

are a wretch."

wishes on them.

was to be done?

losing it. You say you are up to the the London wheat market. I am sordax. "Boys are such a worry to their neck. How much does that mean?" ry that I can't stay with you, but I am "Twenty-five thousand pounds," he on for a dinner in the city. Those who were with me in the wheat corner are "Dear, dear," she said, "and I sup- giving me a dinner to-night, and I am pose that is all the money you have." due there at 9 o'clock. I am sorry I

"It is more than all the money I can't wait to see the children. Give have," he answered. them my love and tell them I will run "I wish you had spoken to me be- down in a few days and pay them a

with you to Monte Carlo. It must be "Yes, but I had something to pro- lovely down there just now. Well, tagiven orders that he was not to be dis- ent, and the market requires very close pose. You spoke of taking Sir Casar ta. Take care of yourself and your Camp to dinner. Now, I don't know | check. I may see you at Monte Carlo." er and paced up and down the room. would be so pleased to see you." side of the wheat deal, and he would window as the dazed man stood watch-"No," she answer. "I have to take bring in others. Then we might be ing her through the open door before subsequent development of pacumonia. Methodist and in no long time an ex-Mrs. Madax's eyes sparkled as she Robert Barr in New York Sun.

> asked aimost breathlessly. "Yes, if I had any assurance that we would get out with a little profit. It seems to me that all their influence thrown in on our side of the market would give us rise enough to get out of the hole at least." "Oh," said his wife, "that is another

"Can you really do all that?" she

matter! Yes," she added after thinking a moment, with knitted brows, 'that's a first rate idea. How much do single Masai. you think it would all total up to?" "About a million," said Madax, pleased to see that he was getting more

herself than to him. "Are you certain you could get all that amount on your side of the market?" "Ouite certain." Mrs. Madax, as she continued her Tais the count did -most fortunately, pacing up and down, seemed to be

"A million," said his wife, more to

finally asked: "Whom are you running against? Who is at the head of the corner?" "Oh, that," said Madax, "none of us The bullet struck the buffalo in the

throat it rolled at his feet. don't know who is behind it." "Now, doesn't it strike you that the first thing for you to do is to find out they heard him shouting for them. of wool and silk will generally be found grow a new nervous system for the body whom you are butting against? If it's their use. It was in a corner of the your head gets hurt. If it's hedge, you to the conclusion that he had met his cold by becoming wet and keeping the bers, so that the city may regain what

would have been my first work to find out who was against m 2.17 "But," said her husband, "don't I tell you that I didn't know there was anybody on the other side of the marmake sure he was unburt; then, after

"Oh," said his wife impatiently, they fell with wild shouts upon the buf-"you can always count on somebody falo, and cut it up with their knives The right sort of a hair brush used principle of counting noses, but on the being on the other side of the market, and spears,

S) you can't find out who it is." "We can't said her husband. "Very well," she said. "Now listen to ma. You have got £2,500 in this, and if you can get all the money of Sir Cresar and his friends to help you I will guarantee that you will exme out and I despise you for it !"

"Do you mean it?" cried her husband eagerly. "I mean it," said his wife solemnly, "And may I tell Sir Clear that you said so?" he asked. "No. Whatever information I wish

with double-that is, £50,000."

self. You will tell him that you have had to mention the dealers's name." "Very good," said Madax, with an intense relief in his face, "Do not let it get out," continued his wife. "Use all your force and see if you can raise the market, and as soon

as the price gets up sell out at ones.

Have all your plans made for selling ont. Promptness is the thing in these matters. Now I must go. I will drop you down at your office. Mr. Madax knew what his wife said about the markets generally came true, me?" so he, in great jubilation, telegraphed Sir Clesar Camp and others to meet him him that he had private information vest. You know Emily, Billy."

about the market, and after some slight

hesitation they all went in. He ar-

ranged with them that the sale would be made at once after the rise. Next day it was announced that a million of m may was put against the corner, and wheat spring up a few "you see, the American wheat crop had points, but not as much as they expectout without loss, but saw that he would | representative of the Society of English | ness." was stronger than any of them had grave of Oliver Wendell Holmes with out in the political frost," "Why didn't you speak to me about thought, but after the slight rised awa a beautiful memorial, expressive of the "You had not better be so indifferwent the price of wheat again.

dropped out of the market. Madax's sisted of a number of sage or eyeus "That's all right. I don't have to. £25,03) were swept out of sight, and so palms tied with purple ribbon and It isn't my turn to talk." bound to be a corner. Don't you know that Madax had put in his wife had paragus vines. To this tribute was November morning. She took her seat beside her husband, enough not to look to the United States now departed, so he merely telegraph- affixed a card with a suitable inscrip-

About 8 o'clock t'art night a carriage That corks warmed in oil make exwhere the Metropole once stood. This, "Yes I know, at least I know now," drove up to the door, and his wife pellent substitutes for glass stoppers?

Rules Worth Reading This Chill

"Come, come, my poor infant. Cheer Madax's only answer was a groan of tions should be taken. "And so your little £25,000 has gone

"You told me that I would double my money," he said, "and I believed "Of course you believed me, and here it it is," she said, taking a check from "What do you mean by that?" said "Mean? You poor child! I mean condition of body it would be thrown the newspaper men were converted it that I am the head of the corner. It

A CASE IN POINT.

obtain a foothold.

est. They are early childhood, that is and how many addresses he has delivup to 7 years of age; between the ages ered and at what places and the average "Well, very soon I expect to be able fore. It is too late now. Don't you see visit—that is, unless you take them of resistance against pneumonia grows Counting from the first movement in of 20 and 40 and after 60. The power size of his audiences. much feebler after 60 years of age, and the east of London in 1865, it is nearly

"That seems the only thing to do, I Sir Casar Camp out to dinner to-night. The grip left its victims very predispose horter. He studied diligently to fit him-Count Teleki, the African explorer, most readily combines, but it is found church. In 1871 he quit the regular went out one morning in pursuit of in combination with diptheria, typheid ministry in order that he and his wife a buffalo which had been wounded the fever, measles, searler fever and many might devote themselves entirely to

lay before. Such wounded animals are others, IN CASE OF A SUDDEN CRIEK. dways dangerons, as they are extremely fierce and ready to charge any one they may happen to see. The na- been contracted the main thing is to Army. Its members always spoke of ive assistants, well aware of the fact, set quickly, and many a serious filness her as its mother, and the remarkable dropped behind, and presently the can be averted and valuable life saved proceedings at her funeral a few years ount found himself attended by a by a little intelligence coupled with ago attracted much attention. His sen, At that moment the Masai attered a tor immediately, and meanwhile take are equally active in the work. ery of warning and took to his heels, ten grains of quinine and five drops of Both the ladies had superior opportu-A handred paces from the count was a spirits of camphor in a little water or nities in their youth, and Mrs. Catherbuffalo charging fall upon him. What on a lump of sugar. These doses are ine Booth, wife of the general, was a To take refuge in the thicket would water and jump into bed. Simple as mother of eight children and very effibe fatal. The buffalo would be invisi- these remedies are, they have nipped elent in training them, she preached ble, and might charge in the rear. The in the bud many prospective cases of often and wrote many interesting

only chance was to meet it in the open. | pneumonia. should be warmly wrapped in a blanket. Goneral Booth's scheme for reclaiming for nothing else could have saved him. With the long strides of desperation which should be kept on until some London's poorest, his writings thereon he advanced upon the buffalo, and only time after the person has entered the are well worth reading merely as seinwhen the beast lowered its horns for bed, in order that free perspiration be difflations of an active and poculiar in-

a toss did he spring aside and fire, continued and not checked. HOW TO PEEVENT COLDS. wear wool next to the skin. When For instance: "A massed population Count Teleki waited a long time for this is not possible, on account of the in the city outgrows its intelligence. his people, who did not appear till Irritation sometimes caused, a mixture What we have to do, therefore, is to They all knew the terrible danger he satisfactory. I would not recommend politic, to create a means of swift comhad been in, and hearing one shot, suc- cotton in any form for underwear, as it munication between the community as ceeded by absolute silence, had jumped is frequently the cause of a dangerous a whole and the meanest of its meanest temperature of the skin below the the village possesses. It was touching to witness their de- normal. Care should be taken that the light when they found their mistake. feet do not get wet, or, so, that prompt object to be governed. They like to be They gathered about him, shaking his measures are taken to dry them and a governed provided that the governor hand and feeling his arms and legs to change of hose made.

A Dandruff Cure.

on the scalp two or three times a day principle of admitting no noses that will remove every perceptible trace of will not be governed by the directing dandruff. The scalp needs care, and to brain," reach it the hair should be cut with H was late in 1887 that General and the comb at intervals of extreme prox- Mrs. Booth projected their first plan for imity so as to bristle every portion of aiding the London poor, but they soon skin and brush away the scurf. The abandoned it, their very practical minds only brash that will go through thick | realizing that a system of more giving hair is the metal woven brush, which, could not be arrintained, and that if it however, is not to be recommended unless the desire is to produce baldness. After much study they devised the What is known in trade as the barber | three-fold plan of "metropole," home brushes are the best of which the un- colony and colony over the sen. The bleached and undyed boar's bristle is first was to give immediate though tem-

Even if the bristles are not dyed the to go to a home colony, and thence in brush will not clean the head. If the general in his "Durkest England" inbristles are dyed they will have lost timated that our-tentle of the entire some of their firmness, and instead of population is in extreme poverty, and going through the hair or scraping the of that tenth about one-third is in the scalp they will bend under pressure, very depths of univery and view. This A woman's hair brash should have briss may be an exaggration, but the reality tles not more than half an inch long, is bad enough. He says the difficulty unbleached, white preferred, and stiff has been not with money, but with enough to scratch, but not irritate the men. He necessarily began on a small scalp; it should be hand sewed, the scale, and the results so far as are points should present an irregular sur- stated. face to correspond with the elevations and depressions of the scalp. Such a brush, wood bound, cannot be bought for much less than \$1.

The Day After.

"William," said the solicitous wife, night."

not double his money, for the corner Authors of Loudon, decorated the "I dunno; unless I got it standing

England for the departed. This con- per." was the million that his deluded friends or namented with large bunches of And he slid into his overcont and "To the Pine Ear club," said the lady ly. "There's always a corner; there's had put in with him. All confidence English violets, bride roses and as-

> There is one sign that should be placed over every letter box. What is that? Post no bilis.

November Time. Although more or less prevalent congested towns and back into the throughout the year, pnenoula is pecu- | country, where they can become a harliarly dangerous during the opening dy, thrifty peasantry, the glory of any months of winter. With the first nation, but I don't propose to dump frosts a very marked increase takes down in a wild country a lot of helpless place in the number of cases, and during people and let them trust to fate. I this cold, damp weather extra precau-don't transfer loafers. The men are

tested first in our homes in town. If Lack of personal hygiene, writes Dr. they want to work, they are the kind of Cyrus Edson, in the New York World, each we want. The backbone of such is the chief predisposing cause of the colonies should be men who have been disease. Irregular hours, insufficient soundly converted, and after the proper nourishment, dyspepsia, excessive usts we can send them to over sea colfathque or some disease which has onies." lowered the general tone of the system, "Do you think the millennium, will all weaken the power of resisting the come if all the world is converted to the pneumonic germ. When the system is Salvation Army " asked a mischievrun down a sudden exposure to cold ous reporter. may prove fatal, while in a normal "It would be very near at hand, and if

would be a long step in that direction."

BOOTH AND HIS ARMY.

General William Booth, commander

in chief of the Salvation Army, is once

more in the United States, and scarcely had he landed in New York before he

was beset by a squad of reporters. His

talk was a surprise. The reading public knows that a few years ago he de-

vised a scheme for aiding the "submerged tenth," as he call the poorest

of Enginnd's people, but it was general-

ly taken for granted that the plan was

utopian. It is really something of a

"We have," says the general, 102 in-

ditutions in England, including 64 dum post reserves, 48 homes for ex-

riminals, 21 shelters, 33 labor bureaus

nd 17 farm colonies. We are able to reform people in the cities. Of the lest

girls we have rescued, 70 per cent have

proved faithful after a three years' test.

Our idea is to get people out of the

said the general, with a twinkle in his An instance, which recently came un- eye, and no more questions were asked. der my observation will serve to illus- General Booth is a tall and wiry man, trate the importance of regularity in slightly stooped, with hair once very neals as a sufeguard against disease. black, but now nearly all gray, with Two young ladies of my acquaintane deep, clear grayish eyes and a long and were traveling in a railway car, next rather fleshy nose and long gray beard. o a man just recovered from small- He has a decided air of command and ox, as was afterward found out. One the general appearance of a natural orof them had risen early and had break- ganizer. And such he certainty is, for fasted; the other had risen late and had at the age of 48 he suddenly changed not. The one who had not eaten caught the plans and habits of a lifetime and the disease and the other escaped. The extemporized a new and very unique ladies were twins and almost exactly organization, which in less than a score similar in physique and temperament, of years has spread all over the civilized and, in my opinion, the temporary world, and, whatever may be thought weakening of the system, caused by the of its methods, is certainly one of the omission of the morning meal, ac- great potencies of the age. He has a recounted for the disease being able to markable memory for details and figures and can tell at a moment's no-THREE PERIODS OF SUSCEPTIBILITY. tice how far he has traveled on his There are three periods during which present tour, having been in Canada the susceptibility to pneumonia is greatfour weeks before going to New York,

nine-lenths of the cases prove fatal.

In Now York we have a good deal of peculiar sort of work, but the Salvation ed to pneumonia, and it still exists to self for the ministry and in due time some extent in a modified form. This became a licensed preacher in the New is the disease with which pneumonia Connection, an offshoot of the Wesleynn work among the very poor of London, and it is a question if the wife was not When a severe or sudden chill has really the originator of the Salvation promptitude. If possible, send for a doe- Rallington Booth, and the latter's wife for an adult. Then soak the feet in hot writer of great ability. Although the

works. While soaking the feet the body No matter what one may think of tellect. They are thickset with senteness which remind one of Ingersoll's

> "It is a mistake to imagine that men has his 'head serewed on right' and is ready to recognize what is vital to the community. All the departments of the scheme will be governed not on the

porary employment in the city. After It is a mistake to buy a black brush. a sifty process there the willing were olor conceals the dirt, and a dirty due time to a colony over the sea. The

> It may Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill.,

writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many "you must have cheered insanely last so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he be-"Not a cheer," he responded, turn- gan the use of Electric Bitters and get novelist, while in Bostou recently, ing upon her a look of unutterable re- relief at once. Electric Bitters is espocially adapted to cure of all kidney "But how did you get that hourse- and liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At J. N. Sayder's drug store Somerset, Pa., or Brallier's respect and affection of the authors of ent. You can't speak above a whis- drug store, Berlin, Pa.

> Among the claims presented to the Vermont Legislature are several for erops rained by deer. Some legislators sented in the hope of securing money but a relaxation of the game laws, the argument being that if deer have become so numerous as to annoy farmers more latitude than the present statutes permit might be granted to sportsmen,

Somerset, Pa.