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November 28, 1851.

MY LITTLE MAY. BY RICHARD RENET STUDDARD. I've lost my little May at last! She perished in the spring, When earliest flowers began to bud, And earliest birds to sing. I laid her in a rural grave, A green and soft retreat.

A marble tablet o'er her head And violets at her feet. I know that she is gone away, I know that she has fled. I miss her everywhere, and yet

I cannot think her dead ! I miss her with her toys, beside My desk in silent play ; And then I turn and look for her, But she has flown away ! I wake the children up at dawn,

And say a simple prayer, And draw them round the morning meal But one is wanting there ! I see a little chair spart, A little pinafore, And Memory fills the vacancy, As Time will-nevermore

I waited only yester-night, The evening service read, And lingered for my idol's kiss, Before she went to bed; Forgetting she had gone before, In slumbers soft and sweet; A monument above her head, And violets at her feet.

### THE HAUGHTY BELLE.

BY MRS. C. H. CRISSWELL.

'Where shall we go to-day, Carry ?' ask-Laura, the youngest of two sisters. 'To the city of course-you know we 'Agreed. By the way you've forgotten that young Emerson comes here this even-

Forgotten ! I should thing not. You young girl drew herself up with a smile of conscious power. Her sister smiled too, but it was behind her hand.

Well, we must return early to give you time to heighten your charms at the toilet.' only daughters of a retired Merchant, whose country seat was pleasantly situated ies. They were both pretty, but the oldhaughtiness of demeanor that was so repelling, that she possessed the love of a very few boyond her own family. She could however, when it suited her, be as affable and

condescending as one could wish, and at these times was really pleasing. Laura was different. Not as bright as her sister, she made no pretonsions either to

Her modest sister Laura, was attired in some of whom assisted her from her ' pera dove-colored silk with a wreath of white lous condition ,' while the rest sought for was best known to herself. But her sisroses encircling her bright forchead. She the noxious reptile. Simething moved in ter entered the parlor with her bonnet on appeared lovely and interesting to all; in the long grass and morthy leaped upon and Caroline exclaimed ..... Where are you fact amid all the beauties there congregated the log. A laugh the almost shook the -and there were not a few, these two sis- Island burst from the merry company as ters showed to the most advantage. Their his toadship sat there ad dignified as a king Mother, seated apart with several other on his throne, putting his flasthorn jaws' married ladies, who also had belle daugh- as composedly as if he had not 'scared' a ters, was much gratified at the attention fashionable young later they received, and watched them whirling through the dance, with all a mother's in-tinent than the rest, diaged be thy name

to Toadices forever more." terest. Among the gentlemen presented to our I think you exceedively rude,' cried the belle, was one from New York, an exquis- young girl, not a lttle mortified ; ' I am

ite of the first water. Junius Atticus Berk- perfectly convinced that my visual orbs resley was rather a handsome man, but his ted on a snake, and if the gentlemen will affectation and air of superiority counter- trouble themselves to make an examination balanced his good looks and polished man- in the vicinity of that piece of fallen timber, they, will no doubt, discover his disners in the eves of many a fair sylph of the dance. Not so, however, with la belle Car- mal habitation.' The gentlemen obeyed, almost stifled oline-she was interested in him the mom-

ent he supplicated her hand for a polka, with laughter, but found nothing. I am convinced' mid Miss Berkely to and as the moments wore on, she became her cavalier, as they walked on, I am constill more interested, in fact almost in love. Emerson was her partner in one cotillion | vinced of the existence of that reptile, and and then danced twice in succession with can account for his disappearance in no amiable in her manner than was usual Laura. After that his attentions were other way than that his powers of locomomost particularly directed to a glorious tion were too swift for the dilatory moveyoung creature from Virginia, whose dazz- ments of our gentlemen. I do assure you new hopes regarding the gentleman she ling eyes gleamed from their deep blackness I observed the shining blackness of his coat, had once almost despaired of attracting. like fire-flies after twilight. She, however, and the fascinating glow of his eyes.' 'Stop I entreat you, Miss Berkely,' cried appeared to be a real coquette, and played

with her lovers like an experienced angler, until she brought them panting to her be better applied to one of us-myself for feet. Laura at last grew weary of the dance,

and quietly stepped out on the balcony to miable Boadicea, tapping him with the hanbreathe the pure evening air. She had dle of her parasol. 'Indeed, I never in conquest in spite of his coldness; and the not been there five minutes when her sis- my life was so paralyzed with fright.' ter approached accompanied by Junius A. The party continued their way back to Berkley and a young lady who proved afterwards to be his sister. They seemed Emerson remaining by the side of Laura, surprised to find Loura alone, and Caroline who was more that usually silent.

rallied her upon it. Then introducing her That evening, hewever, found him again Caroline and Laura Welbourne were the partner and Miss Boadicea Berkley, the all attention to the lovely Araminta, while belle of the ball commenced an animated Laura, who looked rather paler than was discussion upon the 'starry gems of the her wont, employed himself in reading and out and joined her. sky,' in the midst of which Miss Berkley playing for those who requested, for she

room. They were immediately joined by us that ditty of your own composingtracted many admirers, yet there was a Emerson and a young friend of his from please." Laura unaffectedly complied. Philadephia, who was an old acquaintance of Boadicea, and as supper was that mom-How canst thou call me happy 1 How cannot the share in a giad 1 This becom feels no pleasureent announced, each offered his arm to his companion and proceeded to the saloon .--Supper being over, the dance was again re-I smile, yet am not joyous, I dance, no mirth is mine

sumed and kept up till nearly day break. A few days after the ball Emerson was seen riding on horseback with the charming Virginian, who was a graceful and fearless tented to remain quiet and unobtrusive equestrian. Every one sat them down as engaged, and perhaps they were. Caro-

Poor Caroline ! what her leelings were going, Laura !'

'To walk on the bridge over the rap-

"What, alone ?" 'No,' answered Laura blushing.

iðs.'

With whom ? Tell me instantly,' cried Caroline in a voice of agitation. 'Don't ask me, my dear., replied other, playfully, 'I can't tell anybody.' 'I say,' cried her sister passionately, springing up and eatching her by the arm. is it Berkley ? Tell me the truth !' Laura drew herself away with a scorn-

ful No 1' and left the parlor. Caroline was almost tempted to follow her, but resisting the impulse, she again

seated herself and resumed her novel, not to read, however. The next morning the Welbourne's started for home, accompanied by young

rson called on the young ladies and after tion for business, and gives a thrill populiar a short conversation asked to see their to itself to all which lies ingert around it. this young lady ran out into the garden to the heart in those quick, manly, sudden and remained there until Emerson came tones, which only the sincerest friendship employs. And then how much is in that

-your father has consented. It only now take when such a sound comes forth 1 This res. They were both pretty, but the old-est was decidedly the 'belle' of the village. of Laura, and drew her into the ball-'Sister,' whispered Caroline, 'sing for remains for you to name our nuptial day.' is the workman on the roof of a new builwas named-and they, as lovers were per- the carpenter, blacksmith, the tinman, the cordwainer, the jeweller, or the worker in

found her much excited. . I have some do. The 'sound of the hammer' is a note build a light the some what had happened thing to tell you,' said she. I have all a- which forewarms the world of the where's. The Dewoon in the mean time listigather long imagined that Emerson's attentions bouts of the hard working man. About it ed himself up, and was rubbiog his shines had a meaning-and I found my surmises there is no concealment. The man he owes "that's this mauer i-have you broke the correct this afternoon. I heard my father hears it, and walts contented-who owes pilcher !'

say to him as he left his presence my him listens, and straightway goes to his "No 1" toplied the old man, granting, say to him as he left his presence my daugh-young friend, you shall have my daugh-ter.' Now, you see, I have played my of a hammer, which affects, more or less ind he smisshed the long cheriched plicher nearly all the world. If there are some abainst the walk wie well after all But I think he might people, who appear to go through life without being attracted by one sound more than THE BULING PASSION STRONG IN WATER .---- A week or ten dave since. on the another, in the multitude of noises around arrival of the steamboat Smith, at Albany, them, we will answer for it, that no one ev-Georgia, a general rush was made by er heard the sound of a hammer, without merchants for the boat, to engage lieight : being conscious of an impression positively one, more daring than the rest, dufaipled to leap on her deak before she frached the pleasant and gratifying. Mechanics should warf. In this he fuiled, and was subularged head and cars. While the naturalished stick to their hammers, for they are sentinels of industry and bestowers of praise. crowd stood breathless with approhension for his fate, his head ross high shows and MISS SPLIZZFIZZLE'S SCHOOL .--- The water, and be cried out ...... I. say Unplaine school taught in Squibbtown, by Miss Hesave room for my three bales ! lena Juliana Agusta Irine Splizzlefizzle; in JONATHAN'S ADVICE TO A HOMELY LADY conducted on the purest principles of maid--A notion seller was offering a Yanhop clock finely varnished, and with a looking enly modesty and deliesoy. "Miss Susan Suifie, spell SHAWL" glass in front, to a certain laily, not remarkshie for personal beauty, and the funder. "S-h-o-r-l-shawl." "No-'taint right." "Beautiful, indeed ! a look at it almost "8-b-o-o-L" frightens me." said the lady. "Then, marm." roplied Junthan, "I guess you'd better take one than the Ago no luok ing glass." "No! Try otice more." "8-h-r-o-l." "La ! no, that aint right. Susan, what you put around your neck ?" Nor BAD .- May is considered an unfor-"My beads, marm." tunate marrying month. A country elli-tor says that a girl was asked not long since "What else ?" to unite herself in the silksn tie to a brick "My new lace cape, marm." chap, who named May in his proposale. The lady tenderly hinted that May was an inductor month for marrying. " Well, "Pshaw! Did you go to church last night ?" unlucky, month for marrying. "Well, make it June, then," honestly replied the swain, anxious to commodate. The dam-"Yes, marm." To paint the expression of Caroline's "Well, now, what did you have around face would be impossible. For a few our neck, my dear, besides the cape and sel paused a moment, hesitated. cast down minutes there was a desperate struggle the beads, just before you started ?" within, but at length, pride gained the mas-

MY MOTHER'S BIBLE.

BY GEO. P. MORRIE. This book is all that's left me now ! Tears will unbidden start-With faltering lip and throbbing brow, I press it to my heart.

For many generations past, Here is our fam'ly tree : My mother's hinds this Bible clasped ; She, dying, gave it me.

Whose mamos these records bear Who round the hearth stone used to

After the evening prayer, And speak of what these pages sail, In tones my heart would thrill! Though they are with the silent dead; Here are they living still.

My father fead this holy book To brothers, sisters dear ; How calm was my poor mother's look; Who leah'd, God's word to hear. Her angel face-I see it yet ! What thronging mem ries come ! Again that little group is met Within the halls of home.

Thou truest friend man ever knew;

Thy constancy I've tried ; When all were false I found the My counsellor and guide. The mines of earth no treasure give, That could this volume buy ; In teaching me the way to live, It taught me how to die.

MUSIC OF THE HAMMER .---- Were we to on parting, pressed her hand, hoping that seek out any one sound in the whole world he would have the pleasure of seeing her as a representative of expression, of life, again, and she replying hastily and coldly, business, health, vigor, and improvement, bid him good bye as the train was in the we should certainly name the sound of the hammer.' What is there on earth midre

Some days after arriving at home, Em. cheering? It is the very note of prepara-What brings the morning, so fresh and vivid to the mind of the sluggard as the hammer which sounds from neighboring roofs ? It is the veriest reproach that an ra alone. The moment he had disappeared, indolent man can have, and speaks straight,

'Dear Laura,' said he, 'it is as I hoped sound beside? What a range can fahoy

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Infallible cure for the Tooth

Those of our readers which ave felt the excrucinting pangs of this disease, and who. ourselves, have experienced but liule human sympathy on such occasion, will an doubt be gratified to be put in pussession of a remedy which will in all probability brover quiet the unmerciful offender.

On one occasion while laboring under the tortures of this disease, a friend enterod the room, and after learning the cause of his suffering, joydusly exclaimed : Why my dear triend, I can oure you

in five minutes.' 'How ! how !' inquired we.

"Have yon any alum ?" •Yes.'

Bring it, and some common salt. They were produced - my friend pulver-leed them, and mixed them in equal quanlities t then wet a small piece of cotion. causing the thixed powders to adhere, and placed it in the hollow tooth.

. There, said He, if that does you? I will forfelt my head? It was as predicient. On the introduction of the mixed alust and suit- a sensation of coldness was experienced, with gradually subsided, and with it the torment of the

loothachie.

BLACK Noses .- A resolution has been introduced into the Kentucky Legislature, which provides "that the keeper of the Penitennary shall procure a suitable chemical dye, such as will stain the cuticle or outer surface of the skin perfectly black, so that it cannot be washed off, or in any way be removed, until time shall wear it away, and nature furnish a new cuticle or surface ; and that with this dye he shall have the nose of each male convict painted thoroughly black and renew the application as often as may be necessary to keep it so, until one month of the expiration of his sentence, when it shall be discontinued for the purpose of permitting nature to restore the feature to its original hue, preparatory to the second advent of its owner

into the world." Pike, of the Kentucky Flag, is in favor of the resolution with an mendment that the Sheriff of each county be required to catch every, delinquent newspaper subscribef in his bailiwick, and black his nose and keep it blacked until he

Deacon Sweet, was an even tempered routhearted sort of a man, and Mrs. S. as ditto, loved her husband and was very economical in habits "The Deadon took a candle and a two quart pitcher that Mrs; And as they walked arm in arm through ding, or in the shop of the mechanic, or the Sweet kept whole, minus the nose, for tenthe flowers and scented shrubbery the day store of the merchanit. It is the hammer of years, one cold night and started to go down to the cellar to draw some eider .---The old genilemen's foot slipped at the top cordwainer, the jeweller, or the worker in of the sione, and he went down head first; marble-industrious, all basy, all well to Mrs; Sweet heard the noise and ran, with "Lord | Gustus !" exclaimed Mrs. Sweet;

# Ah ! well do I remember those

Emerson, who suddenly became very at tentive to Caroline. She was much more with her-ber haughtiness seemed laid aside for a season, and she began to form

Berkley had attended her to the cars and

her companion, "that last sentence might

instance-it is too fattering for a snake.' act of starting. 'Oh, the vanity of men !' replied the a-

futher. Caroline replied that he was in his library and offered to conduct the young man thither. He acquiesced and rising, followed her out of the room, leaving Lau-

feelly happy. When Laura rejoined her sister, she

Right.

my children home and keep them there."

To which the tescher) replied :---

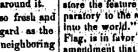
vourself out as quickly as possible."

spirit

Would that all the teachers would re

and thus addressed the teacher :

pays up.



NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Adams, to grant a charter of Incorporation to an Association of persons under the name, style and title of the "Church Coun- thirty, tall, good-looking and agreeable, vil of the Mountjoy Evangelical Lutheran Congregation in the County of Adams and State of Pennsylvaria," and that if no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary. the said Court, at the next term, to wit to captivate, just because, at present, he on the third Monday in Jannary next, was the only one who was cold or indiffer-1852, will decide and declare that the perwons so associated shall become and be a corporation or body politic according to the articles and conditions in an instrument of writing set forth and duly filed in imagined. The evening passed pleasantly away,

ment of wears said Court. By the Court, JOHN&PICKING, Clerk. 4t JUHNAP Prothenotary's Office. } Gettysburg, Nov. 28, 1851. 5

PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday. the 16th of December, 10 o'clock A. M.

action.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, by virtue of an Order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, on the farm lately occupied by G. W. D. IR-VINE, in Hamiltonban township, the following Personal Property :

SIX HEAD OF HORSES.

Four head of Horned Cattle, Eleven head of stock Hogs, Seven fattening Hogs,

Horse Gears, Ploughs, Harrows, and other Farming Utensils ; two Wagons, (one a four-horse, and the other two-horse,) Hay and Wood Laddere, Wheat, Corn and Oats by the bushel, Grain in the ground, a lot of Hay, Corn-fodder, and Rye-straw, about 25 bushels of Potatoes, about 20 bashels of Apples of good quality. Also,

TALES LIESS Chairs, Bureaus, Bedsteads and Bedding two Stoves and Pipe, a lot of Carpeting, together with a large variety of other HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

#### FURNITURE.

At the same time and place will be REN'TED to the highest and best bidder the FARM lately occupied by the said Irvine, possession to be given on the first of Acril next. Attendance will be given and terms

made known on day of sale by ABRAHAM FLENNER. Committee of G. W. D. Irvine. Dec. 4-Id

BUFF CASSIMERE.

to a very superior quality of BUFF dark shining hair was braided a string of ing on a log in no gradeful attitude, orying thy ideal, but then, I never could spiroach bet-I always feet so small in her pres-BKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, Merchant Bailore, Gettysburg, where may be found FANCY CASSIMERES, of every varisety and quality.

while Caroline was trying to dazzle the line would not believe it, but her sister did eyes of all beholders. But in reality, Miss Berkley, who passed for a very acwhere she was best known, she was a modcomplished young lady, was almost con est, amiable and lovely girl.

stantly with Caroline and Laura. Her The evening came, and with it the gen manners were free and social, but she was tlemen afore-mentioned. He was about too fond of exaggeration and affected speeches. The sisters liked her pretty well and wealthy in the bargain. What more but often laughed about her when absent. could the belle desire? However, she was One afternoon a party was made up to not in love with him-she merely wished visit Iris Island, among whom were our acquaintainces. They set out merrily, jest ing and laughing and teasing one another ent to her charms. But John F. Emerfor the sake of mischief. The bridge over son was a man of sound sense and discernment, and was not as easily clught as she the rapids was passed, and the dark grove of the Island entered. Caroline was ac-

companied by Junius A. Berkley, and his however, although Caroline was somewhat sister had for a cavalier young Johnston piqued at his distant politeness, yet she who was the particular friend of that young consoled herself with the flattering hope lady, as I mentioned before. Emerson that he would be brought around in time. was, as usual, at the side of the gay Vir

She considered too, that a prize easily won ginian, Araminta Ledyard, and seemed is not worth possessing, therefore she con- perfectly engrossed in her company.tented herself by laying plans for future Laura, like some of the other ladies, had no particular attendant, but walked cheer

In the course of a few weeks these young fully along with the rest, enjoying herself ladies with their father and mother started in their enjoyment and occasionally stop for the falls of Ningara. They arrived safe ping to sketch some romantic object that after a quick and pleasant journey, and caught her eye. At times she was left vere soon installed in one of the best hotels. comparatively alone. Once indeed, young Caroline was here in her element-not Emerson approached her, while she was because she was a lover of nature in its engaged in sketching the singular figure of grand simplicity, but because she was sur- an Indian woman who was seated on a knoll

ounded by a host of flatterers, not to say distributing bead ornaments to some of the admirers, who bowed at the shrine of her party who were willing to buy. Asking reputed wealth, as well as to that of her pardon for looking over her shoulder, the beauty. She thought with others that the young man expressed his administration of falls were grand in the extreme, and could her skill. She blushed deeply, and seemed gain around them. It was beautifully gaze on them with real pleasure, but there very much embarrassed for a moment.was no lifting up the heart to God-no Then regaining composure, she replied gaitears swelling in the adoring vision-no ly, and after a few moments, exclaimed rusing a new novel. The window curtain sinking on the knees, overwhelmed by the with mock earnestness-

grandeur and awful sublimity of the scene ' Mr. Emerson, run, run to your lady sat silent and still, footsteps sounded on the -no exclaiming in the words of the gifted love. See, she is disconsolate without piazza near. They approached and the you. Go, I beseech you.' Hemans-

"The rocks yield founts of courage, Struck forth as by thy rod-For the strength of the hills we bless thee, Our God, our father's God.'

They had sojourned at Niagara but three days when they were somewhat surprised it.'

How mistaken !

by the arrival of John F. Emerson. Carry flattered herself that she was the attraction. she is calling me, and of course I must go.' A grand ball was given the first week of head closer to her sketch-book, and soon

their stay, and then Caroline Welbourne had finished her picture. Suddenly a piercing scream echoed was prepared to create a sensation. She was splendidly dressed in aky blue satin, cov- through the grove. All hurried in that most be a loving, gentle, pliable creature.

for the air of Acuteur that covered her like Some of the ladies shrunk back in alarm; a veil, she would have been irresistible. but the gentlemen bounded to her side, and then passed on.

In life I have no pleasure, My thoughts are ever sid; Then do not think me gay, love, Oh! never call me glad.

And none-none care for me

SONG.

No-when I seem most gay, love, Then secretly I pine.

They bring the mirth and glee; Alas! f am a lone one,

When thy young friends are round thee

This heart is ever sad.

As she paused and looked up, she met so foolish. What ails the girl !' the glowing eyes of John F. Emerson, bent Poor Laura ! She was surprised and

steadily upon her countenance, which was bewildered. Her cheeks were as red as suffused with crimson. She commenced a scarlet and her lins trembled convulsively. brilliant walts, and some of the company At last she stummered-Sister, I-I think began whirling around the room, while \_\_there is some--mistake--l--' and with-Emerson stood by the piano, and when she out finishing her sentence, ran away and ceased playing, observed in a low voice, 'I explained all to her mother, who was at hope Miss Welbourne, your song is not true much delighted on one daughter's account in every sense. You cannot be lonely sur- as she was mortified on that of the other.

rounded by those you esteem-and as for At tes, that evening, Mr. Welbourne being unloved--' he paused, and his eyes observed with a sly smile---- so girls, we rested on her face with a glance that sent are to have a wedding soon, eh ?' her blood thrilling through every vein, ere . Who father ?' asked Caroline smiling she had recovered her usual placid demean- and blushing. She was confident of the

or, he was again at the side of Araminta, answer, apparently engaged in conversation. Laura shrunk back into the shade as he Blessed, happy dreams hovered around replied, 'Is it possible she never told you ? the pillow of Laura that night, and when the sly puss ! Laura, come out here-out

she appeared at breakfast, her friends ob- here and confess. He says he has loved served a brighter light in her soft eyes and you ever since he first saw you, and told me a more brilliant glow on her cheek than even where he popped the question .-was natural to her. Emerson, too, was Could you guess where it was, mother ?there and though he strove to meet her On the bridge over the rapids at Niagara. glance, it was already averted. Wasn't that a place ?'

The next day was set for their return ome, and Caroline's admirer, Junius A. Berkely was more attentive than ever .---The 'Belle' expected a proposal every tery and she slowly recovered her equimoment, but much to her disappointment, nimity. With the others she quietly none came.

wished her sister all happiness and soon The day had gone by and night was a after left the room. There was a brilliant wedding some ime alter that, at which Caroline acted as Caroline was sitting in an easy chair pebridesmaid ; and I am sorry to say that although several years have since elapsed, half screened her from view-and as she no one has ever stood with her in the same capacity.

heard the voice of Berkley as if in reply to some observation of another person: .You are joking, surely.' day last week, to one of the District Schools

No indeed, every one says so. Indeed fully believe it will be a match." 'I assure you, 'pon my honor, that you

are deceived. I would not marry her if she were a queen. Miss Welbourne is

'No, for she is too proud, and has too much haughtiness to suit me. My bride THE attention of gentlemen is invited ered with rich lace flounces, and in her direction, and found Miss Borkely stand- She is none such. Her sister is more like

His companion laughed heartily at this,

have asked my consent first. No matter, it is all the same. Why don't you wish me joy. Laura, and not stand there looking

"O. dear me ! I can't tell." "Silly shild ! Becollect, now, for you must tell."

"I'm afeard to, marm." "Afraid to I What nonsense !

mark." "Well, then, Jim Smith's arm ; but it was only once.'

"Good gracious, lordy me ! Why, the willing out has some sand child is ruined. O, la ! Did you ever hear the like. Go right into the closet this min ute."

A Catholic of Flushing, L. I., went one Bryant will decline competition with the writer of the following bit of verse dedica-"Sir, you must discontinue the reading

of the Bible in this school, or I will take ted to his lady--

"I sing her prais of poptry, For her heart at morn and eve : I criss whele plats of hitter tears, And vipes them off with my slower !"

"You may take your children from, the school if you choose, and you must take A Lainicrous BLUNDER .--- A metropolitan paper has the following cutious typographical blunder : 'We have been fa ply to the opponents of the Bible in like vored with a specimen of the finest cars (nate) we have seen this, or, we may add, any other season.

We see in the newspapers the marriage The mind may be overbardened; like of a Mr. Webb to a Miss Cobb-we should think it would turn out rather a flimsy af- the body, it is strengthened more by the warmth of exercise than of clothes. fair : making only a Coss-Wass.

clip the following virluable receipe from an ancient book of medicine. It reads the if it might suswer :---- Get a large keltle of "Afraid to I What nonsense ! Tell water of it bome to a boil, then put your it right out, Miss, or I'll give you a black head into it and let it similate for precisely an liour and shake all your teels in a hean; pick out the decayed ones and throw them away. The sound ones you can put back again. If this won't cure you bothing

> "Have you found your dog yet ?" said one friend to another in New York some

the reply, "but I've discovered where the

"De conkrekation vill pleeshe to sing de ion dousanth and two'th Pasini," said a Dutch parson as he gave out the morning

hymn. "There are not so many in the book." responded the chorister. "Vell, den; pleesh to sing as many as

tare pe." An old woman met a man with a cradle.

Oh, sir,' said she, ' behold the fruits of matrimony.' Softly.' was the saswar, this is only the fruit basket.'

It is said that a man in New Orleans was so cross eyed, that in trying to get a sleep he wrung his neck off,

'Every body is mistaken, then. But And bowing he left her. Laura bent her nothing to me." "Indead."

He looked at her half surprised. Who do you mean by my lady love Surely not Miss Ledyard ?' 'Yes of course I do. Everybody knows