DRIFTING,

the healing balm,
And the storm may rage, but the rainbow is
arched in the skies of calm.

Windeth the river weary, through forests no

man hath trod; are the Darkness is shut from the shin ing of the lights in the windows

God;
But out from the gloom it flashes in the light
of the day to be,
And mingles its lonely waters with the tides
of the splendid sea!

We are not hopeless, homeless! Whereve our feet may roam, We are still on the King's own highway-

still on the king's own highway—
still near the King's own home;

And soon, with the journey ended—the storm
and the darkness past,

We shall enter in at the portals, and reign
with the King at last!

—F L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

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inst observed on her husband's face now rarely left it, or that his eyes had in them a wearled look, as of one who sel-

them a wearied look, as of one who seldom slept.

Except when they received at their own home, he never appeared at her side. Since his discovery that she would go alone, with apparently unmarred enjoyment, he had eschewed society so gradually that she hardly realized how separated their lives had become.

"I would like to see you a moment, Florence, in the library," he said to her one evening, after dinner, as she was about ascending to her dressing-room, to place herself in the hands of her maid.

Surprised at the unwouted request,

hears his wife sob out her words of

could not help it, Malcolm. Do "I could not help it, Malcolm. Do not, oh, do not send me back! I will do anything, go anywhere, but do not forget I am your wife, my righful shelter your breast! Perhaps in time you will learn to love me. Let me try to teach you?"

ment, he had eschewed society so gradually that she hardly realized how separated their lives had become.

"I would like to see you a moment, Florence, in the library," he said to her one evening, after dinner, as she was about ascending to her dressing-room, to place herself in the hands of her maid.

"I have decided, Florence, to return for a short time to Calcutta. I shall sail next week, but have made every arrangement for your cemfort during my absence. My uncle and aunt will make their home with you. You will have unlimited credit at my banker's and it is my pleasure that you should deny yourself nothing."

As he spoke, uttering each word slowly and distinctive here are a specific or a specific or a short time to Calcutta. I shall sail next week, but have made every arrangement for your cemfort during my absence. My uncle and aunt will make their home with you. You will have unlimited credit at my banker's and it is my pleasure that you should deny yourself nothing."

As he spoke, uttering each word slowly and distinctive here were seek his, Malcolm Hayes thanks God for the day his wife's sweet, fair spirit came to him.—The ladger.

The Chinese New You.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE LOR FEMININE READERS.

A BUSY SCHOOLMISTRESS.

"The best are too busy to be known."
This remark was made by a correspondent, writing from Plymouth, Mass., who found a New England school mistress on Clark's Island, in the bay, keeping house, taking care of an aged mother, cultivating a garden (beside a corn and potato field), getting her supplies—groceries, etc.—from the mainland in a rowboat or sailboat, teaching school daytimes in winter and spring, and a navigation class in the evenings (of big boys), doing her own sewing and washing, and taking bearders in the summer!—New York Press.

In the present day, when so much is said about women's rights, it will interest the fair sex to know that, although the judicial bench is now monopolized by an unmannerly man, at least once in the history of England a woman has acted as judge. This was in the reign of Henry VIII., and the woman to whom the unique honor fell was Lady Anne Berkeley of Yale, in Gloucestershire. She had appealed to the King to punish a party of rioters who had broken into her park, killed the deer and fired the hayricks; and his Majesty granted to her and others a special commission to try the offenders, armed with which she opened commission, empanelled the jury, heard the charge, and, on a verdict of guilty being returned, pronounced sentence.—St. Lowis Republic. A LADY JUDGE.

The content of the co

every night and morning" there is means of knowing; but it is to be hoped that their efforts resulted—to borrow an idea from "Richard III."—in "smoothing their wrinkled fronts."—The Ledger.

INDEXES OF PASHIONS.

Women have always followed fashion and doubtless always will. Some dressmaking houses in Paris will set to work in each spring designing the mode for the following winter; fashion plates are struck off after this design in the summer; in the autumn they are disseminated toward the feminine world is soon dressed in the latest thing from Paris.

In early days—a century or two ago—the fashions of France were quite as slavishly followed, but they were not so easy of attainment. One unique method is mentioned in Italian writings of that time. In Venice, the emporium for silk stuffs and rich dress materials used to have a doll exposed to public view dressed in the latest French manner, and rerobed as often as news of a new fashion was received.

In Genoa it is said to have been the custom up to the early part of the present century for a bride of noble rank to send her trousseau, fitted to wicket forms similar to those used to-day, to be paraded through the streets of her parish that the people might admire and note the newest styles. This, though rather more primitive, is not very different from the custom now prevalent in fashionable circles. If Miss X, is to be married or Mrs. Z, has sent out cards for a reception, they notify the society papers that the dresses to be worn on these occasions can be viewed by accredited representatives on a certain day. Thus everybody is enabled to read a minute description of gorgeous gowns before the occasion on which they are worn.—The Argosy

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

BOILED MING.

Boiled Icing is preferred by goodeneusekeepers for most varieties of calcalifyou do not know how to make the study the following simple lesson:

For the white of two eggs use one teacupful of granulated sugar. Fut the sugar on the stove, adding just enough to keep it from burning, and let it boil till it "hairs" from the spoon. While the sugar is boiling the whites of the eggs may be beaten to a stiff froth. When the syrup is ready take it from the stove and stir in the eggs, adding only a spoonful at the time and stirring thoroughly, that all may be evenly cooked.

Many diseases of the spine and "brain-trouble," from which our babies die, could be traced to a fall from the carriage, if poor baby could tell; but there lies the security of the average nurse; I do not mean to condemn carriages, because they are a great help to mothers and benefit to babies; but I would call attention to the fact that the baby is often not securely fastened in. The strap is left unbuckled, and in crossing streets the child is in constant danger of being thrown out. I saw one little-child fall from this cause. It was picked up senseless, carried into a drug store and restored to consciousness, and the nurse went on her way rejoicing, and probably the mother never heard of it.

A little girl climbed up on the seat and reached for the handle while the nurse had left her "a minute;" the carriage was overturned and the child received an ugly cut on the forehead, which will disfigure her for life. I have noticed lately on a number of carriages an improved strap, which is a step in the right direction.—Ladies' Home Journal.