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Binding may not sing in boughs aboveBing me a song, a happy song, "Full viced, with cancer of the cancer with the cancer w

ness. It was Saturday night. Bar and parlor of the Miners' Arms were crowded with men. Here the hard-earned money flew merrily; money which should have gone to wife and weans at home-money which might have been as a tower of strongth in fighting the battles that labor and poverty slways have to fight. Will Benson was there in the midst of a noisy throng, reeking of beer. Will Benson was there in the midst of a noisy throng, reeking of beer, spirits and rank tobacco. He had had a great deal too much to drink already. Suddenly some one laid a hand upon his arm. He turned tipsily, and en-countered the serions, steadfast gazo of Steven Armstrong, who was not

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strong. Jessie MacDavitt sat alone, at work, in the little front parlor of mother's octage. She was 'quite well again now, but her recovery from the effects of her adventure in the mine has been slow and painful. There was a knock at the door. She called out: "Come in!" in sweet, cheery toones. It was Steven Arm-strong who entered the apartment. She looked up, surprised; and colored up to her very brow as she rose to greet him. She hadnot seen him since that fearful day; perhaps this was the reason of her confusion. He did not wear his working, nor yet hus "ahiftin" clothes, but was habited in a tweed suit and wide awake. How brave and noble he looked, albeit a trifle pale just now! "Mc Armstrong!" she said, "I am glad to see you fettle again. I haven't seen you since—" "Not since then—no; it wur churlish o' me not to come an' thank thee— only—only there be me thanks possi-ble for sic things as that. Oh, Jessie, why didst do it; why didst risk tha life?"

life?" "Because you gave your chance o' life to him," she answered simply, but with an unsteady tremor it her voice. "Now I ha' come to bid thee goodby," Armstrong said, like a man who has an unpleasant duty to perform and wants to get it over quickly. "A' be goin' away." "Goin' away !" she echoed, "Wheer to?"

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We Have Good Material for Cavalry. The foreign-born citizens who have been engaged as riding instructors at the various riding schools in and around New York and elsowhere have not been hesitant in their disparaging remarks on the American cavalry. While the United States does not boast of a large standing army, we have no hesitancy in saying that the few regiments of cavalry who have seen service on the plains will not only compare favorably with the mounted men of other Nations, but that for the particular kind of work to which they have been trained they are without equals in the world. We have had no reason to keep men in training; but if put to the test we could certainly raise a magnificent army in a very short time. Unlike the aerly days of the recent rebellion, we would have plenty of horsemen to call upon. Whereas in earlier days equestrian-ism was unknown, comparatively spoaking; it has in latter days becomes so general as a means of exercise, recreation, and healt that old and young are fairly good riders. The various sports of polo, hunting, and rachg have served to stimulate intor-est in equitation. The militia troops formed throughout the country, no-tably Squadron A, of New York, are also factos. All of these sources would be drawn upon for officers rather than for pri-vate soldiers. They do not represent a large number in comparison with the ioree necessary to cope with a foe; but they would certainly prove a val-uable nucleus on which to build.— Rider and Driver.

Rider and Driver. Rider and Driver. Rider and Driver. Rider and Driver. Rider and Driver. Ritor solution of the olivy to compel the vegotable gardeners to locate else-where. There are, it is estimated, about a hundred acres of land in eity lots occupied by small gardeners, and the residents say they are a nuisance, espocially at this time of the year. They don't object to the growing of of potatose, onions, lettuce and tur-mips, nor do they object to the open space in frost of their windows, and the green of the growing orops in the summer time is very pleasent to the eye, but just at this time of the year tho land is being propared for next sea-son's crops, and it is both unsightly and unwholesome. Probably two hundred flat build-ings, ranging from three to seven stories in height, look down upon these farms, and their twenty thousand in-habitants get the benefit of all the ill wind that blows over the land. These are the persons who propose to see what they can do to have the nuisance removed.-New York Herald.

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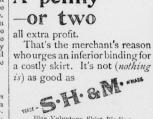
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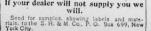
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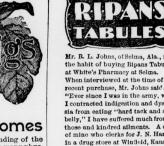
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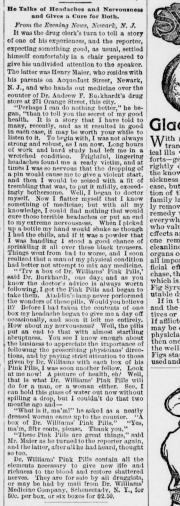




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