Though the mountains in the distance wear a misty shroud of blue.

And the frost begins to tingle in the air; Though the trees have doffed their spiendors, and the somber leaden hue of the sky has touched the landscape, bleak and bare,

We know the world is spinning As it's done since the beginning; We may not seek to guide its course through space,

But we're sure 'twill bring the roses And the shine that June discloses,

Ever welcome, in their old accustomed place.

Though the darkness of a sorrow seems to bend across your way; Though the songs of youth have melted to a sigh, Though the sorrow

to a sigh,
hough the prospect of the morrow bears
a shadow from to-day,
And the hours grow stern and sterner as
they fly,
We know the world is spinning;
As it's done since the beginning;
And while we vainly strive its course to

d the shine that June discloses hine that June discloses, ne, in their old accustome

-Washington Star.

#### A CLEVER PLAY.



HERE; I have the

med and firm at the same time!"

Mr. Stanton chuckled to him self as he held a scaled envelope up to the light critically.

scaled envelope up to the light critically.

"I told him I should return his letters unopened, and there this one goes for all the world as if I hadn't an idea of what it contains."

And with another pleased little guigle at his own sharpness, Mr. Stanton placed the letter addressed to "Luke Stanton, Esq., Grand Hotel, Great Startnuouth," into another envelope and readdressed it to "Adrian Stanton, Esq., Turner Studios, Ruskin Road, Kensing-Turner Studios, Ruskin Road, Kensingreaddressed it to "Adrian Stanton, Esq. Turner Studios, Ruskin Road, Kensing-ton." Then he rang the bell and delivered it to the waiter to be put into the London postbag; after which he walked to the lay window and stood looking out upon the calm sea and the long expanse of

ellow sand. Great Startmouth is not a fashionable seaside resort; indeed, it is chiefly fre quented by convalescent dyspepties Anglo-Indians with sallow complexions quented by convalescent dyspeptics, Angio-Indians with sallow complexions and short tempers, and other invalids. Lake Stanton had come there partly on account of his health, partly because he held shares in the new hotel and other schemes for making Great Startmouth a little less funereal and a little more profitable. But, greatly as the financier was generally occupied with his companies and his schemes, at the present moment he was thinking of neither, as he stood gazing blankly out on the beach, his hands thrust deep into his pockets, Jingling the loose coins and keys therein.

Mr. Stanton was busy repeating to himself the contents of the letter he had just sent back. Adrian Stanton was his only son, who, by all the laws of beredity and addisability, should have been his right hand. Alas, for the crookedness of this world! Young Stanton had flatly declared to his father some three or four years previously, that he hated the city, that he cauld not calculate the commonest sum

viously, that he hated the city, that he could not calculate the commonest sum of simple interest, and that he would never understand the intricacies of the stock exchange—that, in short, he detested "business," and meant to devote himself to art! Luke stormed and raved, but had ended by giving in, and, in spite of his affected indifference and contempt, had been not a little pleased when, last year, the hanging committee of Burlington house had accepted a small canvas signed "Adrian Stanton." True, it had been so hung that it was impossible to see it without risking a dislocated neck, but that detail the old man conscientiously ignored. So far so good, Luke Stanton was almost reconciled to ort, and was rather given to



PLACED THE LETTER IN ANOTHER EN. VELOPE

talking about "my sen's studio, when all at once the whole fabric top led about his ears in the most ghasti

ter addressed to his father from Adrian

her addressed to his father from Adrian vould be returned unopened.

This had happened six months ago, and Mr. Stanton invariably acted as he had done now—opened the letters over a steaming bowl of water, read them, refastened them and sent them back. He was just now ruminating on the last epistle. It was in the same strain as usual. Adrian asked for po money was usual. epistle. It was in the same strain as usual. Adrian asked for no money, was ble to support his wife by his brush, nodestly enough, still sufficiently, but e wanted his father to recognize her-to know her—he wanted reconcilia-

"And don't he wish he may get it!
"And don't he wish he may get it!
recognize the hussy? Never! Oh!
e can support her, can he? So much
be better, for he won't get any help
rou me, now or at any other time. I
now what it is—he's afraid I'll marry
gain!"

gain!"
And then Luke Stanton fell into a reverie. After all, why not? Many And then Luke Stanton fell into a reverie. After all, why not? Many men did marry after 60, and—and—He looked at his watch hurriedly—quarter to four; then his eyes engerly scanned the scretch of beach.

"She'll be getting back directly," he murmured, and, catching up his hat, went to disport himself along the parade.

Presently he hastened his step a little as a slight figure in a muslin gown fluttered into view at the far end of the arade,
"Oh, Mr. Stanton! You quite startled
ne! How delightful to

"Oh, Mr. Stanton! You quite startled me! How delightful to meet you!" She was a dainty little person, with a genuine complexion, big blue eyes and the most puzzling and bewirching hair, which seemed to run the whole gamut of tints, from brown to gold, as the sunbeams played on it. She looked up into the old gentleman's face with the most confiding expression.

"Isn't it provoking? There is absolutely no news."

"Really, I'm delighted—I mean," he corrected himself hurriedly, "it is most extraordinary."

"Isn't it? I came down here a week ago to meet my aunt and uncle, as we

ago to meet my aunt and uncle, as and arranged before they went abroad arranged my amazement, found no others."

ere."
"Yes, yes," he put in, soothingly. "It vas very trying. Poor little girl.

"I should have gone straight back to ondon if it hadn't been for you, Mr. itanton. You have been more than kind o me."

o me."
"Not at all, my dear young lady. I
as touched at the loneliness of your

was touched at the loneliness of your position, auxious to be of service to so charming a wait."

She shot him a grateful glance.
"But I think I really must go home now. I went to Carlinford, as you suggested, thinking that some letter might be awaiting me at the post office, but, as I tell you, there was nothing. I cannot think what has happened to my friends. I feel I must go back to London to-morrow."

"To-morrow!" Mr. Stanton stopped aghast and looked down at her. "You mean to leave Startmouth—"
"Yes."
"1— At least you will allow me to

At least you will allow me to "I— At least you will allow me to see you safe to London—to your friends. Oh! I forgot, my poor child—you are an orphan. But at any rate you will let me take you back to the people with whom you were staying!"
"Oh, no!" she said, hurriedly, "I could not think of giving you so much trouble."

could not think of giving you so much trouble."
"Trouble! If it were not that it means losing you at the end I should call it a pleasure. There! it is settled, isn't it? And what time shall we go?"
"Indeed, Mr. Stanton, I cannot accept your escort. It—I—they—oh! can't you understand?"
Her face was turned away from then they had wandered away from the parade on to the beach and she was drawing cabalistic figures on the shifing sand with her parasol. He looked at her for a second, and then he felt the blood rushing to his head.
"My dear Miss Alban, do you mean that anyone—that some one—"
She nodded, not desisting from her diagrams.
"That some one has dared to him that."

that anyone—that some one—"
She nodded, not desisting from her diagrams.
"That some one has dared to hint that—that—you know what I mean—"
Apparently she did, for she answered in a low voice:
"That is it. I overheard-something in the drawing-room this morning; and what would they say if you came to London with me?"
There was a moment's pause, and with a sudden gulp, Luke Stanton plunged manfully into the deep waters of a declaration. They would say in truth—that he could not bear to lose her, that he loved her, that he wanted nothing better than to hear her say she would be his wife. Would she say it here—now? He was an old man, triple her age, no doubt—but—but— He stopped, out of breath and red of face, and Misa Alban covered her face with her hands and made no answer—even when, having recovered himself, Mr. Stantop pressed her still further.
"I don't know," she murmured; "I must think, I—am so surprised."
Of course she should have time to think—until to-morrow. Would she tell him to-morrow?
An inarticulate sound no doubt meant

and a little alarmed; he fidgeted about after the meal in an aimless sort of fashion, and finally sent a message to inquire after the absentee. The an-swer came that Miss Alban had a head-

che.

When a man of 60 screws himself up When a man of 60 serews himself up to a pitch of taking unto himself a wife the presence of the dear one elect is necessary to prevent his reflecting too deeply on all that the step may mean, and the evening seemed very long to Mr. Stanton.

Mr. Stanton. No Miss Alban was visible at the usual No Miss Alban was visible at the usual hour in the breakfast-room, and an anxious inquiry, less carefully worded the time, elicited the same reply. Really uneasy naw, Mr. Stanton penned a lasty note of condolence. It began: "My dear Miss Alban," and ended: "Yours always sincerely." The poor man wandered about feelly until lunch time, when the same thing was retime, when the same thing was re-peated. A leaf hastily torn from his protected. A real listing tour from his notebook, on which he hoped that 'Dearest Kittie' would not forget her promise, and would come down present-ity and end the suspense of "Hers al-ways, L. S.," was this time pushed un-der the door with his own hand, and a few, moreous laters are well the season.



"THIS IS AY SON."

self. But he wanted it settled. Surely no girl in her senses could refuse—and the great charm about Rittle. Alban was her extreme sensibleness. He knew the exact spot on which he would be sure to meet Kittle, and he was burrying toward it when he carromed against somebody coming in the opposite direction. "I beg— Why, what the deuce—"Father!" Adrian Stanton held out his

Adrian Stanton held out his han

Adrian Stanton held out his hand persuasively.

"Come, father, you're going to shake bands? I felt I must come down."

"Did you? Well, that's unfortunate, because I'm going back to town."

"But, dad, do listen to me. I—"

"I won't listen, I tell you; besides, I have an appointment. I can't stay."

The pink muslin frock was distinctly visible; Luke felt that the situation was intolerable.

"One moment. You must stay. My wife is here—you'll see her—you'll—"

"I'll see her d—"

"Directly, won't you, Mr. Stanton?"
a soft voice broke in before the unpardonable word was uttered.

a soft voice broke in before the unpar-donable word was uttered.

"Miss Alban," stammered Luke, "this is my son. 1—"

"I know"—and, to the old man's hor-ror and amazement, Kittie slipped her arm within Adrian's—"and my hus-band."

ror and amazement, Kittie slipped her arm within Adrian's—"and my husband."

Luke Stanton's face became purple; he opened his mouth to speak, and then all of a sudden stood silent. "My dearest Kittie, always your own, L. B." The words seemed to buzz round him. And without giving himself time to collect his thoughts, Kittle began to explain; the idea had been hers; the doctors had ordered her sea air and quiet and had suggested Great Startmouth. Immediately afterward Adrian had heard of his father's intended stay there, and she insisted on having her own way. And, now he knew her, wouldn't he have a little mercy? Adrian broke in. Couldn't he understand? Here Luke broke in quickly. He would see them later on at the hotel. But as he walked off Kittle ran after him and pressed a crumbled paper into his hand. He opened it apprehensively. It was his own note, and behind it was scribbled hastily: "Forget all this. No one shall ever know. Whatever you decide, believe that."

A family party of three dined in Mr. Stanton's private room that night, and at dessert Mrs. Stanton, Jr., received from her father-in-law as a wedding present a check for £1,000, written, notona proper form, but on a sheet torn from a notebook.

"Queer old chap! Fancy, writing a check on a scrap of paper like that," remarked Adrian afterward; but Mrs. Adrian only laughed. She understood.—London Worked Overtime.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Reberca Mitchell, of Idaho Falls resident of the Idaho Woman's Chris tian Temperance union, has been elected chaplain of the Idaho state legisla-

Miss Nellie Patterson, a young woman of Mount Carmel, Conn., has com-pleted a four years' apprenticeship to the machinist's trade, and proposes to undertake tool making as her special

line of work.

A Rhode Island man is going into the wishbone business. He will buy the magic little bones from firms which sell canned chicken and then dispose of them to feminine purchasers for decorative and sentimental purposes

The wife of the new bishop of London The wire of the new bisnop of London is in many respects a more famous personage in English literary upper circles than her distinguished husband. Her histories of France and England have given her high standing as an author. Queen Victoria, in her long life, has

Queen Victoria, in her long life, has traveled very little abroad. She has never been in Russia, Denmark, Austria, Sweden, Norway, Spain or Greece. She has never yet set eyes on any of her colonies, or upon any part of Asia, Africa or America.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts heads the list in a vote for the most popular woman in England outside of the royal family, just taken by a London newspaper. Ellen Terry and Adelina Patti coment, followed by the courtess of Warwick and Ludy Henry Somerset.

A brigude of women, working under the leadership of a woman, cleans the streets of Cannes. The sweepers use side-brush brooms and swing them like scythes, those behind removing the dust that the front ones miss. Cannes is claimed to be the cleanest city in the world. world.

claimed to be the cleanest city in the world.

The following women are said to be the wealthiest six in the world: Senora Isidora Cousino, \$200.000,000; Hetty Green, \$50,000,000; Baroness Burdett-Coutts, \$20,000,000; Mane, Barrios, \$15,000,000; Miss Mary Garrett, \$10,000,000; Mrs. Woleska, \$10,000,000.

Out of 66 centenarians in a group opersons in England, 43 were women, 43 men. Out of 213 centenarians in France last year, 147 were women, 66 men. Of 21 centenarians in London in 1891, there were 16 women, five men Our own census of 1890 gives 3,981 centenarians, 2,583 of these being women, 1,398 men. 1,398 men.

#### THIS AND THAT.

THIS AND THAT.

An attempt to acclimatize ostriches in South Russia has proved successful The ostriches born in Russia are much less sensitive to cold than the imported ones and their plumes are equally good. Two gentlemen in Calais, Me., one fat and the other thin, lately met and compared notes. The fat man had been advised to drink a glass of water before each meal to make him thin; and the thin man had been directed by another physician to use the same treatment to make him fat.

The sum of \$1,000 at ten per cent. compound interest for 30 years will amount to \$117,300. At six per cent. the same sum will amount \$1,842. Young man, why didn't some angel advise your father to invest that sum for your benefit half a century ago?

When Calhoun was vice president and therefore presiding officer in the senate, he would not permit one senator to refer to a colleague as "my friend from Virginia," or "the gentleman from Massachusetts." He insisted that the correct phrase was "the senator from Massachusetts."

John Jacob Astor's new hotel, adjoining the Waldorf, in New York city is to be called the Astoria, and will have 1,000 rooms. The ballroom will be 85 by 96 feet and 40 feet in height, with two ters of galleries. It is cost will be about \$5,000,000. Both hotels will, when in operation, require the attendance of 1,000 persons.

#### SILVERWARE AND ART GOODS.

Chocolate spoons, with decorated Dresden handles, have silver gitt bowls Openwork bombon baskets in silver and mounted on tiny feet are popular. China brie-a-brae follows the present fashion of reproducing o'd-time designs.

There are French enameled vases that

are choice reproductions of a very early period.

Table silverware in quaint colonial patterns, with beaded edge, continues to please.

Numbered with new things in silver

ere a cracker spoon, a honey knife and individual asparagus tongs.

individual asparagus tonga.

There are complete toilet sets mounted in gold and enameled in blue or set with turquoise for bables.

When one is luxuriously inclined, the passing of the days may be noted from illuminated calendars in gold frames.

"Champague bottle furniture" includes silver, bottle handles, bottle covers faucets, champague kvives, wing

## ers, faucets, champagne knives, wine

"Too Conscientious.

"The thing for you to do, madam," said the attorney, "is to bring suit against the woman for alienating your husband's affections. She has means, and you can, undoubtedly, recover heavy peemiary damages from her."

"Would I have to put a money value on my husband's affections?" inquired the client.

"Certainly, And you need not fear to make the figure very large."

"I am not under oath, am 1?"

"Not at all. This is merely a consultation."

"Well, then, you may sue the woman r-for—I guess you may make it as gh as \$75,"—Chicago Tribune.

Qualified Encouragement.

"Young man," said Senator Sorghum, to the protege who has been promised an appointment, "I shall not congratulate you, but there is one thing I cosire to say," "What is that?"

"What is that?"
"If you display anything like the energy and anxiety in filling this position that you showed in getting it, you can't belp being a brilliant success,"—Washington Star.

She vowed she never would leave him for form.

But the squire rode by in his one-hoss shay And fell in love with the rustle fay; the was old, but rich, and the tattered jay Figured second best man on her wedding

day. -R. G. Taber, in Philadelphia Press

Surgery.
Consulting Surgeon-What is the atter here? House Surgeon—This is a man who te the first dumpling his wife ever

nade.

Consulting Surgeon—Um—he seems retty weak. I guess we'd better not probe for the dumpling yet awhile.—

V. Truth.

"Yes, sir, I know one woman who can ucep a secret."

"Blance systein"

keep a secret."
"Please explain."
"My wife and I have been married for ten years now, and she has never yet consented to tell me how it is that she is always in need of money."—Cleveland

Papa Sized Illim Up.
"If you marry sister I know that you will give me a bicycle," said Tommy to the evening caller.
"Why this confidence, my boy?"

"Because papa says you have more kinds of wheels than any other young fellow that comes here."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Faithless Vows.

"Before a girl is married she says she is willing to live on a desert island with her loved one."

"Of course; any real woman would feel that way."

"Yes; and after she is married she has to have her mother and sisters with her all the time."—Chicago Record.

A Complete Cure.
The Wife-Doctor, can you do anyhing for my husband?
The Doctor-What seems to be the

"Worrying about money."
"Oh, I can relieve him of that, all right."—Youkers Statesman.

'ight."—Yonkers Statesman.

To Save Her Features.

"Mrs. Tompkins wants to borrow your football mask."

"Gracious—what does she want with it?"

"She has to help Mr. Tompkins take off his porous plaster."—Detroit Free

"The candid man," from what I've seen of this our earthly lot, Is one who keeps it quiet if he has a pleas-ant thought. -Chicago Journal. THEIR SKELETON TROUBLE.



He—I know people who would be glad o have a skeleton in their closet. She—Indeed! He—Yes. They had one, but it got ut.—N. Y. World. The Vernal Martyr.

poet's ardor never flags; sweetly sings of bird and bloom, maids with pails and scrubbing rags sue him round from room to room. —Chicago Record.

THE MOON'S INFLUENCE.

THE MOON'S INFLUENCE.

It has much to Do with the large's Atmospheric Condition.
One of the old ideas which recent scientific research has revived is that the weather is influenced by the moon. The moon being 359 times nearer than the sun, exerts a more powerful influence upon the tides than the latter. It is believed that a great tidal wave of air is swept sround the outer atmosphere twice every 24 hours, which influences the weather. The particles of air and water are free to move among themselves and may be easily heaped in these wave forms, but the particles of which the portion of the earth, which we are accustomed to call solid, is composed, are not free to change their relative resitions. When the moon is between the earth and sun, or when the earth is between the moon and sun, or, twice a month, great force is brought to bear upon the earth's crust. Where there have been recent slight changes from cooling and shrinking, the effect is felt mest, and earthquakes result. At least, this is the theory just brought before the Royal society of London. The same investigation shows that there are more carthquakes when the moon is in perigee at its nearest point to dir globe. The carthquake predictions of Prof. Falb, of Vienna, which have so often been fulfilled in a startling manner, are lased on the influence of the moon. The fact that some of his predictions have also failed shows that other conditions must also be favorable. Delicate instruments invented within the past few years show that slight tremora are constantly passing ever the earth, doubtless due to the influence of the strain undergone through the attraction of the sun and moon.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### MEMORY PRODDER.

MEMORY PRODDER.

Orators Can Now Carry Notes Inside of Their Spectacles.

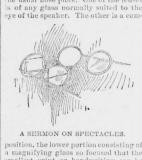
The public speaker can now see in his spectacles what he is to tell his audicine—at least, an invention to accomplish this has been made, and the inventor is Prof. Emory C. Chenoweth, a principal of a public school at Whitchall, Baltimore county, Md.

It consists of a double pair of spectacles. Between the two sets is a pair of tiny rollers, upon which winds a scroll of paper, containing, in minute manuscript form, the speaker's notes on the subject which he is to discuss. The first pair of glasses sufficiently magnifica r of glasses sufficiently magnifies handwriting to make it distinct to

ne speaker's eyes. By the aid of a thumbscrew the roll-By the aid of a thumbserew the roll-rs may be thrown to the right, so that they will not be perceptible to the eye t all. This same serve embles the peaker to turn the rollers at will, as his emarks progress, and the motion will e no more indicative of its real purpose han the habit which so many persons tho wear spectacles have of putting heir hand to the bow every moment or wo.

wo.

The inner frame has the general appearance of a pair of spectacles, having
the usual mose piece. One of the lenses
s of any glass normally suited to the
type of the speaker. The other is a com-



osition, the lower portion consisting of magnifying glass so focused that the nallest print or handwriting can be ad easily at a distance of half an

Supported upon the inner frame is

Supported upon the inner frame is the outer frame, and it is upon this outer frame that the memorandum sheets are supported.

The magnifying lens in the inner frame of course permits the notes to be written in small-letters, thus economising space, while the colored lenses in the outer frame prevent the memorandum holder or rollers from being seen by the audience.

#### MODERN BUILDINGS.

MODERN EUILDINGS.

Some of the Latest Improvements in the Science of Construction.

Since the advent of tall buildings it has been found necessary to make new combinations of iron and concrete, giving the greatest amount of space with least weight, smallest amount of wall space, greatest amount of window space. A two-inch inner wall of concrete and steel is now as strong earthe old nine-inch wall of brick. The "expanded metal" system is the latest improvement in the science of construction. A sheet of steel is put into the expanding machine—a device which when all at case the whole fable topy pled should his ears in the most glassity fashion. Adrian came to him one day glasty fashion. Adrian came to him one day that the seeks that he was engaged to be married. It was unexpected, but no terestrictly disastrous until the fatatity was disclosed—be, Luke Stanton to the great etjal gastrous until the fatatity was disclosed—be, Luke Stanton went. He chuckled to radie and the stops of paternal indignation and flial girgatitude were pulled out to their fullest, and it ended in Adrian washing of of the house. Further stamptes seek his facer and fine of the house. Further stamptes seek his facer and fine of the house. Further stamptes seek his facer and fine of the house. Further stamptes seek his facer and fine of the house. Further stamptes to spin his face, for Kittle Alban was seek his facer and finite stops of the stops of paternal indignation and flial gratitude were pulled out to their fullest, and it ended in Adrian washing of the house. Further stamptes seek his facer and finite house of the house. Further stamptes seek his facer and finite house of his will, Adrian Stanton took to himself, grain has a prefly a girl as anyone could visible fine for the face.

It was then that the family solicitor, and the had been dayling finit to a most probability for the first of the face in the house of the head opened dayling from the first through with one of the house. The face of mide, but in the facet in the head opened dayling from the first of the face.

It was then that the family solicitor, and the had been dayling from the first of the face in the house of the head opened dayling from the first of the face in the house of the head opened dayling from the first of the face in the house of the head opened dayling from the house of the head opened dayling from the head opened and finite had been do

### SALT RHEUN

and Escama cured. These two complaints are so tenacious that the readers of the Taneruse should know of the success obtained by using Dr. Bavid Kennedy's Favorite Tennedy. Where all other treatments have failed, this made a complete cure.

No more horrible case of sait rheum was ever reported than that of Wilbur L. Hale, quarternaster, Pratt Post, G. A. R., Rondout, N. Y. Several physicians utterly failed to render him any relief; finally

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