Came gleams of yellow blooms between

O, summer days! sweet summer days! When over fields of clover, We loitered by the sunny ways Or walked the green paths over When by the river's silver sheen, The lilies red were burning, Like scarlet dame against the green

From distant, sunny meadows.

That summer winds were turning. O, summer day! lost summer days! Too soon the purple gloaming, Came down and hid with dreamy haze The paths where we were roaming; For in the mists that lingered long, O'er meadow, wood and river,

We stilled the passion of love's song, And said good-bye forever! Literature.

Newport! Many persons deny the con ception of odor; but if you have ever been there, just close your eyes, and though a thousand miles away, you will recognize the place-for even the name brings back the saline air, the smell of new-mown hay the fragrance of the brakes and the odor

A DAY AND A LIFE.

of the wild-flowers. Now try ;--keep your eyes shut. Do you not breathe the air-the peculiar crystaline air of Newport? with its invigorating freshness of the sea so happily combined with the fragrance of the land? Do you not smell it in the early morning drive along the beach, where your horses hoofs touch the spent breaker which throws its spray in your face; or out towards "the Rocks" where the ardent sun comes out of the sea to burnish the waves and distil the flowers, and stirs up all the grasses in search of liquid diamonds? Or perhaps it is evening-which is betterand you have at last worried through the long, hot day, with its tiresome dinner and the endless small-talk of stupid people and are now with, the one of all the world you love the best, beside you going out,-you know just the spot-leav ing the senseless, gossiping old world be hind you, and only the sea and happiness before. The sea-that never tells tales nor gossips-that rages with anger sublime sometimes, but never lies nor de ceives-that has bright glancing eyes which never grow jealous nor reproachful

kisses! Ah--here we are! Is it not a dear spot? But the evenings are always cool, and the shawl must be adjusted, of course. Young ladies should always be careful and not take cold—their health is of the greatest importance-

-the sea, that sparkles, and laughs, and

"There-thank you." "Oh, there comes the moon!" You open your eyes, sighing-"Was it

not glorious !" Glorious? Perhaps it was for you, sir if you had no miserable washerwoman

who failed to come when she promised thereby keeping you incarcerated within the narrow limits of your little, hot room with its high, southern aspect, devoid of shade or scene, with a feigned toothache, because you had been blue-fishing all the morning in in the last shred of clean linen you possessed; when you had made an engagement to drive, after tea, with the lovely Miss Blank; and the most delightful "hop" of the season was coming off that very evening!

Glorious, did you say? Perhaps you never split your coat up the back and for a week appear at the breakfast table in "dress suit;" nor got out of gloves sim ultaneously with the good graces of "the of bathing) which kept you in your room for a week, and kept your nose alternat. friend! ing between red and blue for a month. Yes, it may have been glorious for you.

Or you, Madam or Miss, it may have been, at least, charming, had you not been annoyed by "the ugliest man in town," who would persist in his admiration for you in spite of all your naughty. sly attempts to appear unamiable: or had you never known that the one you admired the most admired "every other ject and listless, sat a young girl, whom lady in town" more than you; or had not had she been less fair, might have been the most elegant and "handsomest fellow in town "-just as he was becoming "attracted " - overheard your mother's remark about "such ridiculous airs as you put on, and flirting with every conceited centre of the room stood a tall, thin youth simpleton or well-dressed scape grace:" or had you not been obliged, as a dernier mute sermon. Every conceivable deformresort, to wear that "horrid dress" when "the Governor and half-a-dozen splendid young fellows" were at the ball; or had not your bathing dress all faded, and, Clinging like cerement, made you look, instead of a Venus emerging from the se, a veritable scarecrow !-

nor anything else

"It might have been." a time, who was just as miserable there in that delightful place, as any young lady lover and a good mother. Oh! how mising that devoted lover-for the present. young-both are too poor; beside being entirely ignorant of the duties, cares and responsibilities attending the relation of

marriage." she not twenty years old? Could she not make all her own clothes, if necessary Could she not bake five different kinds of cake? And then, had she not finished school? And when a girl has finished school, what under the sun can she do

marry?

by experience; you did yourself, now did you not ?"

"Your first remark is true in part, dear lovingly, and with evident thought and than all the pretty eyes in the world!" earnestness, for she was a Christian wo. on earth. . Fools learn by their own ex- passed on; but as they closed the door of new mown hay was wafted gratefully perience," the mother continued, "the near her, they heard the last of a mur. up by the evening breeze. They were of living if one generation does not ad- visiting several rooms and their inmates, said : vince upon the past? Then, my child, the matron opened another door, saying, tiere are some things which experience "This one has a very interesting history." k lls! Where is the young man who is The next moment they stood in a small, it's a quiet little village, to be sure; but

The world has never seen one. Or where absorbing object was its occupant. It was is the woman more true, more beautiful a woman. They looked at her, then at baby. and more virtuous by half a life of frivoli- each other, and then at the matron, who ty and unusefulness? or where the wo- said : man-the wife and mother-who adorns her sex, society and her family more by ly and hopelessly insane."

you benefit by mine." task to lift the thick folded curtaindarker than a pall-from that mother's life. Let it remain, like all the others of be here to-night—to-night," and then she that pale army of wives who die at last, sighed and walked dejectedly to the win-

pale-because she was so healthy she could not; but she looked thoughtful, they staid. loving, trusting, and therefore, beautiful. In fact, she looked just the girl she wasdetermined to do right at all hazards. And all persons with such a purpose feel trustful and hopeful, and therefore happy and happiness makes beauty.

when Sidney said: "After all, Milly, I don't blame your ness; then her teeth are perfect, and her fatten calves on. mother for loving you so much, and not eyes-were they not beautiful?" wanting you to throw yourself away upon

eled path together.

The two young ladies who were, at that moment watching them through the inquiringly. blinds of their room, exclaimed simultane-

"They're engaged, that's certain l" "What shall we do to-day, Sidney?" asked Milly.

In a few moments they stood before

had left her. take von with us."

work she held in her hand, replied:

house, namely-that he would "wait and work, as long as her mother desired—five love him all the time, and be his wife at

nor too cool," continued the mother; "and we go by a small boat part of the it is very interesting." lovers' faces, as both answered, with a

breath of relief:

In another hour they had crossed the narrow neck of water, and Sidney was as- | shiy. sisting Mrs. Hoyt up the rocky acclivity, and along the path which led to the plain square-built house. Milly could help herself, and had discovered the little bark castle of one of the poor crazed unfortunates, who appeared at the door, dressed in all the accourrements of "76." with potato tops for a cockade.

This was not alone a home for the poor but an asylum for the milder cases of insanity, blind, deaf and dumb idiots, &c. : all of whom were well looked after by a matron with a heart in proportion to her

Being shown into the large room where the inmates usually congregated, they beheld a sight which should fill any beholder's heart with gratitude, if they possessed even a moderate share of common sense, one eye, hand and leg, bread fort of an immense boil (sad sea-quence enough for a day, tolerable health, a passable reputation, and even a dog for a There perched upon a window-sill, was

a being whose sex was entirely undistinguishable by dress, with a preternaturally large head, shaven close, which it constantly held between its hands, conscious only of the impression of pain. Upon the floor wallowed a cripple, whose sightless eyeballs were painfully enlarged and protruding. In one corner, upon a stool, abless unfortunate, with a baby in her arms. Crouching in the chimney sat a little old crone, weaving to and fro, and laughing delivering, with a wild gesticulation, a ity-the club-foot, hair-lip, withered limbs curved spines, distorted faces-while among them all, in sickening contiguity, played healthful rosy children. In a rocking chair, drawn somewhat aloof from the noisy |company, sat a woman, old, poor and blind. Her head was like snow. She was neatly dressed, and possed a countenance of unusual intelligence, and was

"Well, I'm glad to see them, I'm sure. It's a fine day, warm and braezy," she answered, half arising from her chair, as one fully awake to the outer world, and with

good woman?" asked Sidney. "Eighty years."

The tears was standing in more than one pair of eyes as Mrs. Hoyt, after a moment's silence, remarked :

"That's a long time." seem long sometimes, but I grow more reconciled every year. When I was young -fifty years ago-I used to think a great the [world, my brothers and sisters, and home to his mother, with his hands to his

what is she expected to do-but to- deal how I would love to see everythingmy mother's face; but they are all gone head.

> said Mrs. Hoyt, in a tremulous voice. "Yes, indeed," answered the little old

> The three pressed her hand, Sidney

"She is perfectly harmless, but entire- you are a very bad shot." the elastic step of a girl, and asked, in a be

"Has Philip come?" "No?" she continued; "ah, well, he'll dow, and looking out and up into the sky in, An hour after the above conversation, saying, "Just as the moon comes up, he but I haven't got any." Milly and her lover stood by the Old Stone told me. I'll be there darling-I'll be Mill. Sidney Fairbain's whole figure wore there!" and then she put on an old fashhis face was earnest and thoughtful. - and hurriedly threw on a shawl, faded and him, he was just an expense!" Milly Hoyt looked more like a woman worn, and bent her face close to the win-

than she had during the lively, chatty dow, as if it were dark night, and looked breakfast that morning. She did not look through the imaginary trees to watch the moon rise. She never moved again while husband drives a canal boat.' "How old do you think she is!" inquir ed the matron, as we withdrew.

"About eighteen," said Sidney.

"Not a day over seventeen," said Milly, 'only her hair is so fair-almost white.' "I think she must be older," said Mrs. Hoyt, "though I've heard of such remarkable cases of premature age of severe sick- that milk is usually the best thing to

"She is seventy-five!" said the matron. They could scarcely believe it. Such a Milly did not answer in words; but girlish form, such blooming cheeks and elderly boy replied: "There scarcity, I medical aid at hand, life may be in after a few moments had elapsed, her sparkling eyes-all save the white hair should think, sir!" hand was in some mysterious way, within and fine wrinkles, which, if you looked his, and they were walking down the gray. closely, looked like lace over roses-be-

> "You spoke of her history," said Milly, "Yes," said her mother, "can you tell the hint.

us, for really, I never saw such an anomaly in my life." "Come out upon the piazza, where it is cool and shady, and I will tell you," said

Here is the story. Amy Bingham was the only child of a Mrs. Hoyt in her room, just where Milly village merchant, who was a cold, stern man, with what little heart he had, given "Mamma, Sidney and I have come to to business. He never forgave his wife, water and asked to say what it was. ask you where we shall go to day, and to much less his daughter, because she had He took it, turned it round, looked not been born a son, that he could have through it, smelt it, tasted it. At last

consequential man in the place, fine-look. her bashful young man as they occupied ing, and living in the best house in town, the parlor alone one evening. And yet took airs upon herself, cutting an old act the lunkhead kept right on rocking in a quaintance who happened to be of hum- great big cushioned chair that was never ble means, and cultivating only the new calculated to hold less than two at who happened to be rich. Consequently time. in such a village her friends were few. years, if necessary-if she would only But Amy, at the age of sixteen, possed all stop his paper, whereupon the editor rethe good qualities her parents lacked, and marked in his next issue :-- "After you much to the disgust of her mother, was get on your ear, and make up your mind

keeping their daughter, as she approachway. Would you like to go? They say ed youngladyhood, from associates in her own village. She was a kind, affection-A smile of relief was upon both the ate daughter, loving her father and daughter suffered for two weeks with mother as much as they would allow her Earache, could not rest day or night, to; but her heart was young and her spirits buoyant, and naturally desiredwhat she had not at home-companion.

Adjoining their grounds in the rear, bu separated by a brook with thick willowgrown banks, lived the widow of Deacon Demming and her son, a fine young felhut, against a shelving rock—the lordly low of eighteen years, who was a living witness against that slander about dea- her a perscription and said, "Get that

married a good man and the latter a mean

fell in love with the daughter of the able to do previously to using the Oil." othe. How it happened no one ever distance from the house, and its deep banks were covered with rocks, wild grape vines, ferns, and all sorts of tangled

Were not Amy's eyes of the most loving blue, her teeth like pearls, her whole face beautiful? Was not her heart warm and loving? and had she not the merriest laugh (when away from home) in the world, a faultless form, and the prettiest ankle that ever waded a brook? And was not Phillip the best and handsomest boy in the village-kind and polite, and possessing a heart capable of loving Amy? It was a tender, pitying love the boy bore the girl; for he knew, and Amy had told love her parents as she longed to, and ties. that if he was ever false or less loving to her, she should die. And they both knew

see you," said the matron, in a kindly place, away down under the willow, among sir. the ferns. Amy looked sad and laid her head on Phillip's shoulder and wept. Her was there. Then Phillip said

"I will go to-day and ask your father and mother; or, better, we will go tohand in hand, tremulous but hopeful

stood before the parents. were shocked at the beginning-outraged stringed instrument from a copy of some when the truth became apparent -- and be- old and priceless Stradivarious, perfect "Yes, she meekly replied; "it does fore that simple love-tale was half told, in form, colour and tone, down to the the widow's son, the good, brave boy was cheapest banjo, are exported in great felled to the floor before poor Amy's eyes! They tore her from his insensible form and locked her in her mother's room. At midnight Phillip whent staggering

> to laugh and say, "Philip is coming!" And to this day, and will unto death, in a distant asylum, Philip Demming wears

The call to arms :- "Dick take the

"I aim to tell the truth." "Yes." rising moon: "I ask because there are interrupted an acquaintance, "but you young ladies who say they are horrid."

"You ought to be proud of your Carrying petroleum in bulk is becom-

A donkey is the embodiment of truth He is a stubborn thing, and facts are stubborn things. Hence, he is the aforesaid embodiment.

asked about her late husband, responda manly dignity and a good purpose, while | ioned bonnet which lay upon the table, | ed that she was "no sae bad off wi'out

"A young man" desires us to give him a good receipe "for fattening his thin legs." "Young man" is informed

"What is the worst thing about riches ?' the Sunday school teacher asked his class. Whereat a thoughtful and

later than 9 o'clock," she whispered to is seldom required. him the other night, "father supports the early closing movement." He took

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"You men are incorrigible, and should Her mother, being the wife of the most be sat down upon," said a young lady to

An Irate subscriber threatened to "It is a charming day-not too warm kind to every one and beloved by all. to stop your paper, to make the editor The great difficulty of the parents was in feel humiliated, just put your finger in water and then pull it out and look for

Mrs. Stephen Kaulbach says: "her tried many remedies without any relief. used "Minard's Liniment" and Sweet Oil in equal parts, in the ear, it cured like magic. I would recommend it to all as the best family medicine known.

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O. Bortle, of Manchester, Ontario Co., one; and both being women, were easily N. Y., writes "I obtained immediate reled by the stronger power. It came to lief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclecpass that in a few years, particularly aftric Oil. I have had asthma for eleven ter Mr. Demming's death, the two women only exchanged bows at rare inter light for ten or twelve nights in successions. I have had asthma for eleven been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in successions. sion. I can now sleep soundly all night Notwithstanding this, the son of the one on a feather bed, which I had not been At the beginning of every session of

knew; but the fact remained, that Amy Congress a new white pine top has to be and Phillip had paddled, waded, fished, placed on the Speaker's desk. Pine is made dams, boats and mud-pies together used because the ivory gavel produces a all along that clear singing brook during louder sound upon it than upon some all their young years of play, though in a wood; besides, oak was once tried, but somewhat surreptitious manner on the the occupant of the chair complained part of the girl. But the brook was at a that a sharp blow produced a stinging sensation in the hand, consequently pine has been used ever since.

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An instructive display at the newly pened Colonial Exhibition in London that of the rice of India, which in cludes ten thousand different varieties, all belonging to a single species. All colors are represented, from black to pale yellow and white. Two species of wild rice are known, only one of which him in tearful sorrow, that she could not closely resembles the cultivated varie-

A Scotch clergyman remarked to one of his flock that he heard he was about that there would be great--very great op- to be married for the third time. The position on the part of Amy's parents to reverend gentleman added: "They say their union. So their love grew under a John, you're getting money with her. cloud and prospered unhealthy. Amy You did so on the last two occasions. singing a hymn as the visitors approached grew nervous--Phillip carried a burden. You'll get quite rich by the wives." One day, when Phillip was twenty one, "Deed, sir," responded John, "what the white signal from the little upper wi' bringin' them in and puttin' them "Here are some friends, Tilly, called to back window brought him to the trysting out there's nae muckle made o' them

In one of those mountainous districts home was cold and unendurable, and a of Bavaria there is a town called Mittenstranger from the city-a man of business wald, shut in by snow clac weaks and but wanting, "the right kind of a wife"-- dense forests, in which every yard is crossed by a labyrinth of ropes and poles on which hundreds of violins are hung gether; they cannot refuse you. This is up to dry. For a couple of centuries the entire industry of the town has been That evening, just as the twilight was violin making, for which the surroundfading, and the full harvest woon was ing forests produce the best of material. coming over the willows, Phillip and Amy Men, women and children all have their allotted share of the work, and violins, They, the cold, blind father and mother cellos, bass viols, zithers, and every quantities, all hand made, to every quarter of the globe.

A new Turkish bath, recently opened in London, is furnished in oriental style, The next morning the poor stricken girl The cooling chamber is a richly carpeted was hurried off to the city. She did not apartment, in the midst of which is a shall soon see them all, and my Saviour, speak throughout the day; but when the fountain of the glazed ware now generevening came on, and the moon came up. ally known as majolica. From the apex "What a blessed hope and comfort," seeing it through her window, she began is emitted a gentle spray; and directly over the fountain, beneath a roof of ornamental glass, sixty or seventy feet Milly." The mother spoke slowly, yet woman-"more blessed, more comforting out a life of hopeless insanity; and Amy above the floor, is suspended a rubycolored lamp, which sheds a glowing but Mrs. Hoyt and Milly and Mr. Fairbain subdued light below. To sustain the drove out towards "The Rocks" that even tone of orientalism, a dress in keeping man, and loved her child beside all else leaving something within its palm—and ing. The day was closing, and the swell with the architecture and general surroundings is provided for the attendant. not talkative; but just as the disc of the Ventilation of the most approved charexperience of others. Where's the use mured sentence, "-to the end." After the full moon escaped the sea, Mrs. Hoyt acter accompanies the appliances, by which any degree of heat can be obtain-"Well, Mr. Fairdain, I think one sum ed. All the details are of Turkish or mer at Newport is enough for Milly and rather Moorish design; and there is a semi-circular gallery from which a good benefited by the experience of drink? or neat room, like all the others, but they if you will come just one year from to-day view of the imposing eastern scene may be obtained.

"Do you like a moustache?" he asked as he sat beside her gazing on the "I don't know," she replied innocently, "whether I like one or not. I never

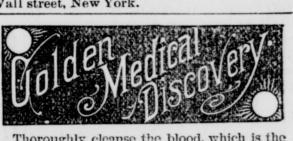
had one on my lip,' "Oh!" he exclaimed, with a longdrawn breath; then he drew her closer,

ing an important trade. Six steamers are named which have been adapted to this form of transportation together hav- Day Expres...... ing a bulk of 116,700 barrels. The Accommodation, 11.0 a.m. Bakuin, now near completion in Eng-Nephew: "Oh, I say, uncle, as I was land for the Black Sea trade, is the first passing this way, I thought I would drop steamer built expressly to carry oil, the "Uncle: "Very sorry, my boy, skin of the ship forming the sides of the tanks, which come up to the 'tween the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednes-It was a Scotch widow who, being decks. She has 12 compartments, engines aft, and will carry 1,750 tons of oil. The Spanish steamer Marzo, in the Lisbon trade, is at Philadelphia fitting to carry oil, which will put in the "Do you know the nature of an oath, ballast tanks, arranged to allow for conma'am?" inquired the judge. "Well, I traction and expansion of the liquid, reckon I orter," was the reply. "My while the between decks will be filled with coal. The bark crusader has per-"Have you laid anything aside for a formed two voyagee from New York to rainy day?" asked the doctor of a sick London with perfect success, delivering man. "Yes, an umbrella. I suppose her cargo in prime order. She has 37 you want to borrow it." replied the in- cylinder tanks, containing in all 3,700 barrels, each with its supply pipe. On the Thames, in London, a 41 inch pipe will be laid from the wharf to the storage warehouse.

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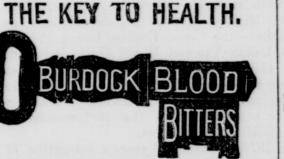
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prettiest girl in town," and the favor of the livery-stable man, boot-maker and body. She weighed at least two hunlandlord. Perhaps you never felt mean dred, to stay in town when you knew you could not leave with (trunk) checks in your pocket; or grew awkward and red when. ever you entered the dining-room; nor had your darling moustache burned off by "that infernal dye l" nor had the com-

But there was a young lady, once upon could possibly be who had nothing in the world to trouble her, except a devoted erable she was! And just because that mother would not consent to her marry-And why? "Because," said the mother one day to her daughter, "you are too

The daughter fell to thinking:-Was

"Duties, cares and responsibilities!" forsooth; and the young lady burst out now, but," she added, brightening, " with the same old story of-"But, mamma, every one has to learn

an ill-advised marriage? Believe me my They looked at her in amazement. Was trade," said the customer to the barber dear child, some of the most important she a young girl or an old woman? Surely most of it is head work, you know." things in life should not be learned by ex- there never was such a strange admixture "Yes," she said, "I always obey my perience! And it is because I love you, of youth and age, beouty and decrepitude. husband, but I reckon I have something more than my own life, that I would have She advanced towards the visitors with to say about what his commands shall The mother turned her face from her sweet, half-pleading voice, with eyebrows danghter and wept. But ours is not the raised, revealing deep, clear, blue eyes:

They had stood in silence for some time.

such a man as I am."

"Let us ask your mother, and have her the kind matron.

half melancholy mood in which they found and a success life. Successful life with there's no taste to it.' her, and then, with her eyes still upon the "To the Poor-house!" Sidney was struck dumb! A cold elec. tric shock ran through Milly. That was to unkind, after what Sidney had just said, the last thing before coming into the

immoderately, and upon a bench in the

the ladylike manner of one entertaining "How long have you been blind, my right, and God will bless us!"

the old man by a half-life of dissipation? saw none of its appointments, for the all- | we'll have a wedding!"