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A Home in the Celestial City. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 18, 1878. Twas milking time and the cows came up H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON: About nine and a half years ago I had a rever; From the meadows sweet with clover, the doctor gave me some poisonous medicine, And stood in the lane, while pretty Jane Had a quiet chat with the droverdrove the disease into my leg, and it broke out, and has been from two to ten running sores ever Such a quiet chat it scarcely seemed since. I could not sleep a fourth of a night once That a single word was spoken; in six months. and a great many nights was com-While a magic spell with the night dews fe

pelled to get up and take opium - a piece as large as a pea—to deaden the pain. I have tried every-thing I could hear of, in fact, I have paid out bundreds of dollars and found no relief until I commenced taking Vegetine, and now I can go to bed at eight o'clock at night and sleep until seven o'clock in the morning, and no occasion to waken from pain. I was used up, perfectly dead inwardly and trequently when I would get up, would be dizzy, and have to put my hand on something to keep from falling; but since I commenced taking Vegetine it has all disappeared, and I feel like a new man. My honest conviction is that it will cure my leg entirely from the present looks and feelings. I shall continue taking Vegetine and recommend it to all whom I come

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> W. Hippee, M. D., Says I have sold your Vegetine for over a year, and have heard every person who has used it speak favorably of its good effects.
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> W. HIPPEE, M. D., Druggist,
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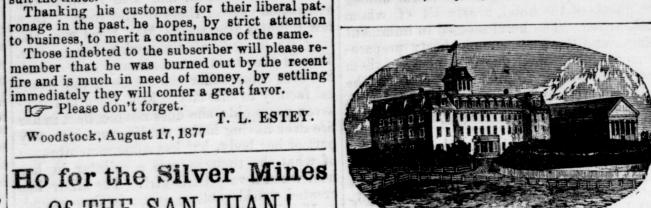
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fly of fashion others believed me, and the and purposeless existence—golden youth And she smiled content, as though Love had thought of this roused all that was true gliding by, hastening by, wasting preci-With voices of birds was ringing, And her lips confessed that a lowly nest

In the joys of their sweet communion; And their looks declare that poverty ne'er Shall be a bar to their union; O, sweetest music, go thread your rhymes Now under the bars and over; Bewitched the heart of the drover.

ing croquet upon the smoothly-shaven lawn of Godfrey Stanmore's aristoratic

sprang over the light iron fence, to float merrily down the sunny ripples. Over the heads of the players stately trees met to shade them from the rays

Ethel Stanmore, only child and heiress ot this estate, was leader and chief promoter of all the gay meetings for miles It was her ingenuity that contrived

It was Ethel who made up the most deghtful picnics and the gayest of parties. She was always discovering cosy little nooks for luncheons, tiny, half-hidden waterfalls for artists, berry patches for the girls, and brooks for the boys.

ria, such mosses and hanging baskets, as Ethel. She was pretty too, in a graceful winning form, and was lively, good-tempered, and a little bit of a coquette. Suitors were certainly not wanting to encourage this vanity, and the gay little lady flittered from one pleasure to anoth-

er, certain of attention and devotion wherever she moved. As she knocked the croquet balls a bout, on the sunny afternoon of which I write, one of the most devoted cavaliers.

uniting strength and sweetness in a rare

He could meet Ethel Stanhope upon equal ground of position, wealth and birth and a work promising flirtation had birth and a work promising flirtation had birth, and a very promising flirtation had abruptly turned from me and left the will stock an acre. His best success has Thomas Layton, Geelong, Victoria.

t away, as we bury our dead. "He would come no more.

meaning. He waited, hoped, and trusted that he

no longer had the right to cherish.

In the the wide, cool drawing-room the young girl threw herself into a deep "Why, auntie, you have been crying!

"Yes: Harold brought it to me, and I tossed it down here when we went to me. play croquet. I have had to dodge Har-

"No, darling, there is no ring here, no the belief that some birds hibernate. letter; but yet I tell you my story as a warning. There are fortune-hunters, know, who would woo any rich girl, but they need not gain the triumph of debasthe mazes of a flirtation.' "I scarcely know how to describe him

"Quiet dignity will soon teach them their hopes are vain."

in my own heart that I was a little above | "Not for that, but for the conduct the rest of humanity in virtue of my pret- that prevented George from speaking to ty face, my accomplishments and my well- me for fear of heartless trifling." There was a grave-taced lady returned

"I had suitors and friends, and Iflirt- to the croquet ground, and Harold Goldy ed away their respect in more than one wondered what had happened while he case. "It gave me a pleasant sense of was knocking the balls around with more power to lead my lovers on to a proposal, enery than good-temper. and then mortify their vanity and crush, It disquieted him to see the bright their hopes by a refusal. A paltry am- face clouded, and he watched an oppor- healthful. bition that brought its punishment, for tunity to suggest a short ramble into the it was not many weeks after I met him woods, hoping to secure an explanation that I found I loved George Holmes with of the cause.

What was said exactly history does all the strength of my heart. "He never flattered me, yet a word or not record, but Ethel whispered to her look of approval from him would please aunt, as she kissed her good night: me as no honeyed speech had ever done "The new ring is Harold's, auntie, I before. He was respectful to me as a did not let him bury his heart in a withwoman, but never paid subservient hom- ered bouquet." age to my position and wealth. I think It is sad to contemplate an aimless he knew that I was not the vain butter-

ous opportunities, no aim, no object in clean the church, and on an appointed day not coquetry, and tried to meet his own well manned, but no rudder; only driftand coquetry, and tried to meet his own well manned, but no rudder; only driftmental powers, and pure, high-toned con- ing, no harbor in view, going with the versation. He taught me some of the de- tide; or perhaps with rudder in good light knowledge of art gives to the sight working order, but no port in view, only of a fine painting or piece of sculpture. sailing you know not where. Do have "He trained my eyes for me till every an aim in life, and an noble one. Aim flower, every sunset, every sight in nature high, and you will hit something above relations of all of us. Dr. Wilson's Antiyour level. Are you a student? Be bilious and Preserving Pills cure dyspepsia, or the contrary. You can succeed by care, the guided me through higher walks not satisfied to get through your studies and sets the liver, stomach and kidneys right, or the contrary. You can succeed by care, the use of reason, not the whip, and laboriacquired a new beauty. of literature than I had attempted alone. or recitations without censure from your teacher, but study hard to acquit your-"Yet during all the months of inter- self with honor; be not content to creep course that bound our hearts together, along on the level, but walk-yea, run

He loved me and he won my love. George had never said to me: "I love even-up the rugged hill where honor you," and, sure as I felt of his affection, sitteth at the peak. Are you a mechanic vou," and, sure as I felt of his affection, sitteth at the peak. Are you a mechanic? over any other preparation of its kind before I kept my own love hidden till some word If so, learn your trade well, not contentof his gave me the guarantee to speak. ing yourselt with being an average work- one that is troubled with Coughs, Colds, "It was not coquetry that kept me man, but strive to become master of your Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. Prize silent, Ethel, but the modesty of true, art, always bearing in mind the old 25 cents.

and I met George Holmes constantly, at leader, and not a follower. First have home and abroad. When my uncle and an object, and then labor zealously to acguardian told me that this young artist had complish your object; success is sure to been offered a most desirable and lucra- follow earnest, unceasing toil. The contive commission for a painting that would testants in the Isthmian races had an ob-

for years, and give me no word of love at You must either run or be trodden un-

boquet of tea roses with Mr. Holmes' will gain the crown at the end. Those

flowers, all seemed smiling hope on me, it, and it is yours. as I sat in my room inhaling their perfume, and thinking of the giver. thoughts. I resolved to drop all my care- whose ways we do not sympathize, they less manner, all my flirting, heartless are capable of giving us profitable ideas tricks, when I was assured this noble, if we will only accept them. The Shak-

"My choicest jewels, my richest silk, cultivation, show that they do not slight restored.

did duty for that occasion, and I dressed the gifts with which they have been in-

more, I took the bouquet from my dress- his memory in this world leaves a monuing table, wrapped it in soft tissue paper, ment better than marble." All of this "Then with tears and sadness I put simply abstract truth. There are thousands of acres in New England now bear-

"I knew that the silent parting was a rel that might be treated to the white

ing nothing better than mullein and sor-

"Yet I did not doubt him even then, believing some good reason existed for

and telling me his own, and he begged ish, and red berries usually grow on the me if I could be his wife, to wear the ring when I met him in the evening.

But the sting, Ethel, the punishment in the letter, were words telling me he in the letter, were words telling me he is own, and he begged ish, and red berries usually grow on the disagreeable ish, and red berries usually grow on the greeting. Mr. Gladstone, who appeared some what surprised at his reception, was after what surprised at his reception, was after what surprised at his reception, was after which is nearly round, having a point on which is nearly round, having a point on the letter, were words telling me he in the letter who appeared some what surprised at his reception, was after what surprised at his reception, was after which is nearly round, having a point on which he was observed repeatedly to applaud.

With each other in the heartiness of their greeting. Mr. Gladstone, who appeared some will continue this growth and increase in profitable weight. To do this in the most economical wind having a point on which he was observed repeatedly to applaud.

Figure 1. The first of the string is applied to lay on flesh, and the section of the character of the profitable will continue this growth and increase in profitable will continue this applied will continue this applied will continue this growth and increase in profitable wi dared not speak to me face to face, be- edge, like the nettle, All the leaves are cause my reputation was that of a coq- large-some larger than a saucer. It of alarming disturbances along the north-eastuette, who laughed at her suitors when usually grows among palm trees.

hand with no ring he had given me upon bees, flies, bears, badgers, etc., retire to insurgents their closed holes, and in various degrees m not ready for one."

"Do you wonder he left me believing undergo a temporary death for four, five, all he had heard of my false heart and six and seven months of the year. They day that, owing to an accident in the machine like the horse-fly, will be less annoy-day that, owing to an accident in the machine ling. To get rid of flies and bad smells in were never made for playthings, and you may find, too late, your own bruised and coved how it had hidden me from the become torpid, and on reviving before ed until to-morrow. As a matter of fact, the they venture abroad. Their temperature

less nature, for I was like you twenty years ago. Sit here darling, and I will you why I was weeping ever your bouquet of tea roses."

Ethel took a low seat beside her aunt to listen, and after a moment's pause, Grace

The less nature, for I was like you twenty years ago. Sit here darling, and I will the is happy in Italy with his wife and children, and I am an old maid for love of him, weeping over a bouquet of roses weight. The confined air in which they shut themselves, added to the cold, is one listen, and after a moment's pause, Grace

The lowers; their respiration is reduced; they lose their feeling, their digestive or gans are inactive, and they suffer loss of weight. The confined air in which they shut themselves, added to the cold, is one listen, and after a moment's pause, Grace

The American Agriculturist believes that they lose their feeling, their digestive or gans are inactive, and they suffer loss of weight. The confined air in which they shut themselves, added to the cold, is one cause of their torpidity. Facts lead to sible. In feeding plants we must not only place the food within easy reach of the roots.

If all were as willing to be pleasant and as anxious to please in their own homes as they are in the company of happiest homes in the world.

"Yet, if a true heart is in your grasp flinging out pleasure on every side. do not play with it. Gently discourage it if the plea is a vain one; if not, as you value your own happiness, do not trifle

"But, auntie, you were not to blame

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tists and 7,000,000 Congregationists.

ceived the very large sum of \$237,930 from time in a small yard with a yoke of steers is the children alone during the last missionary | well spent thus, and by night they will have year. It was gathered by little collecting learned that you require certain things of books, cards and boxes that the society sends them, as walking forward at your beck, etc.

authority brought on a quarrel. which was them to understand what is wanted. When We verily believe that dyspepsia is largely where you like. Study what they nature which mars the harmony of the social well. When the work is done it will be a

and thus makes us better natured. The success of Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment is applicable, and speaks volumes for the doctor's skill and knowledge of chemistry. There can be no doubt of the superiority or Fellows' Balsam of Coltsfoot and Liverwork

"It seemed to me a promise of all I Shakers a peculiar people, and perhaps entirely formed by his reading good books most accessible in the form of wood and coal hoped and wished, that I should receive we do them no injustice, but like many These have made that style by which he cap- ashes, the abundant and constantly increasing the lovely gift, and amid my tender other classes and societies, with all of tivates the hearts and wins the attention at products of an advancing civilization. But Power of Speaking Restored - Newash Ontario, D. C., March 30, 1870.-Jonat ers do not bestow much thought upon Fotheringill writes:-Some two months ago

my hair as George liked it best, and more trusted. A writer in a New Haven pa- most common of our every day ills, and every when young, they require constant care, and

der Omar Pease, of the North Family, "I saw, as he advanced to meet me, that he was very pale, and his eyes were fixed upon my face as if he would read 200 acres of white pines, and to-day of the North Family, at the Shaker settlement at Enfield. He was very pale, and his eyes were has sown in the last thirty years over that which is prepared by Messrs. Lanman & a good tood for turkeys to commence with,

various heights indicating their different "He took my hands in his own, looked ages. He says that only once in about fit, your Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills have more teeds daily, but only in such quantities been after buckwheat and without har-

"When I was alone in my room once comely-growing trees rising annually to Anodyne Liniment will cure the most stub- some little age, cottage cheese was liberally is true, and we wish it might not be

The correspondent of the London Telegraph writes from Zululand: "I cannot conclude final one, though I could not guess its pine remedy and become richly paying without paying a tribute, well deserved, to who wears out a calf's teeth in the effort to the nuns of the Roman Catholic convent, make it shirk for itself never raised a prime A DEADLY TREE.—There is one shrub who, without reward and without ostentation be thus saved in the young animal must his silence, and waiting till time should reveal the truth to me.

"I heard of his departure for Italy, and tion of their body be stung by it. The ority. Such work as this demands thought as true by our best farmers."

Indeed is one should growing in Queensland which actually cal cases in the officers' hospital. That their can be replaced later by the expenditure of two. The man who feeds best while the animal is more than one life I know on the best authority. Such work as this demands though rally recognized as true by our best farmers.

first time, to throw away the flowers I no longer had the right to cherish.

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"Tied in the very heart of the bouquet was a letter and a diamond ring.

"He had written to me asking my love "He had written to me asking my love"

"Tied in the very heart of the bouquet "The shrub is not named botanically. It grows from three inches high to fifteen the high to fifteen feet. In the old ones the stem is whitten to me asking my love the had written to me asking my love the had an arrangement to me asking my love the had written to me asking my love the had a my lo

Despatches from Rio Janeiro give accounts Exchange Paper. ern coast of Brazil. The people of Ceara, Maranhoa and Para are suffering great dis-"Yet he wrote that he thought me vronged, and begged me to prove to him of winter and that of night are different wronged, and begged me to prove to him of winter and that of night are different has been formented. It appears that 14,000 Protect cattle from the bot fly, which lays I was not the heartless flirt society called in those animals which are being torpid for months. The bat, the hedge-hog, the on July 1st broke into revolt against the aufordation in the backs of the animals. "Aud when he came to me, Ethel, I tawrie, the marmot, the hamster, the tor-

The London correspondent of a Liverpool "accident" was a literary, not a mechanical the stable floor well with it. All disinfectthey venture abroad. Their temperature one, the proprietor cancelling several thou-in I never saw George Holmes again. It is their respiration is less frequent, sand of printed copies rather than allow the lowers; their respiration is less frequent, sand of printed copies rather than allow the lowers; their respiration is less frequent, sand of printed copies rather than allow the lowers; their respiration is less frequent, sand of printed copies rather than allow the lowers; their respiration is less frequent, sand of printed copies rather than allow the lowers.

Ask Yourself these Questions: Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick condition. These conditions are secured by Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation a thorough mixture of the manure in as fineof the Heart! Have you Dizziness of the ly divided a condition as possible throughout Head? Is your nervous System depressed? the upper three or four inches of the soil. The ing your heart by leading you through their neighbors, they would have the Does your blood circulate badly? Have you best practice is to spread the manure upon the a Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up of the ploughed ground, and to work it in with the

food after eating? &c., &c. Ail of these and harrow. Some persons move through life as a much more are the direct results of Dyspepsia, band of music moves down the street, Liver Complaint, and Indigestion. Green's through the air to every one, far and

by all dealers.

Agriculture.

TRAINING STEERS TO WORK .- It is a welltrained mind which is fully equal to the task of training animals to labor, especially animals that can't understand that labor has any result. It is not the nature of the ox or the horse to labor. It is little wonder, then, that he should be unwilling to labor until, by dint of sufficient training, he is brought into its practice from habit. Man in training the animal should remember that he is the thinking and reasoning being-that he must do all the thinking of both parties. It is too often the case that he, too, allows himself to be overcome by passion and rendered a little capable of thinking as the brute. It is a good rule always in breaking animals to require nothing which they cannot easily perform, and place them in such circumstances that they cannot avoid perform ing it. Beating should never be resorted to If you want gentle, kind animals, treat them so as to make them kind. The following method of training steers to work will be

First, have a yard so well and thoroughly

ound a good one :-

Of the 80,250,000 English-speaking people in the world, 17,750,000 are Episcopalians, 14,000,000 Methodists, 13.500,000 Cathother side all the time. Get your steers in lics, 10,000,000 Presbyterians, 8,000,000 Bap- the yard, and having well familiarized them to your presence, start them around you, A rich glossy finish is given to the hair by they doing the travelling and you looking the use of Bearine which is fragrant and on, talking mildly to them and motioning as you want them to learn. Control your voice, There is no brute so low in the scale of ininfluenza and cough, during the cold and telligence as not to be able to read an angry stormy weather, and nothing which we have or excited voice. So long as you keep your tried has relieved us so much as Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam. It soothed the throat, eased the cough—in short it cured us.

The English Church Missionery Society 70. The English Church Missionary Society re- gained by controlling yourself. A day's They may generally be yoked the first day Some of the women in the Methodist con- and unyoked several times. This will accusgregation at Laconia, Ind., volunteered to tom them to being handled. Above all, be followed by a fight in which brooms, mope they obey the motion of the hand, and stop and pails of water were freely used. sult of your labor, you have wrought well .-If you have succeeded only in producing faults instead of avoiding them, you have wrought ill, and the result of your labor is its own condemnation .- Western Rural.

THE VALUE OF COAL ASHES .- All the sour fruits make enormous demands for potasb in some form, and why potash should not be furnished is worth considering. Of vegetalent, Ethel, but the modesty of true, art, always bearing in mind the old ure love.

"We had come to town for the winter, is worth doing well." Strive to be a Kidneys and Bowels. They do not distress to the plant. Half of this ash, in the set of the plant. Half of this ash, in the set of the plant.

fertilizing once in three years sufficient. FOOD FOR YOUNG TURKEYS .- Before they disorder. As young turkeys, like young There is as much in the care as in the feed-

place the food within easy reach of the roots, but must also supply the best food in the best

How to KILL INSECTS .- A Michigan lady being, and work is natural and a most holy bottles 10 cts. Regular size 75 cts. For sale las, and other plants. But it must be used

the system nor weaken the frame, but case of sour fruits, is potash, of which most thoroughly invigorate the Digestive Organs. Why should you suffer with Indigestion, for the growth of trees of one generation, and Jaundice, Billious Complaints, Bad Breath, one generation only. When, therefore, we Waterbrash, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Acid try to grow trees of the second generation, require him to go to Italy for two per- ject in view, and every sine and nerve Stomach, Loss of Appetite, &c., when you we fail, and the failure appears under a great aps three years.

"I was sure he would speak then. It was the end of the race. Life They will give you instant relief. Price 25 insects—and we charge the failure to disturbnot be that he would leave home is a race, and many are on the course. — cents. For sale by all dealers in medicine. ed and vicious atmospheric conditions, which Gen. Walker, U. S. superintendent of cen- are thought to be the origin of blight, fungus parting.

der foot; the multitude is moving on;

we were preparing for a large party

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sus, expresses the opinion that the coming been able to ascertain, the substance of the enumeration will show an increase of ten at home when the servant handed me a certain. Lead off in the train, and you forty-eight millions. boquet of tea roses with Mr. Holmes' will gain the crown at the end. Those who delay will never reach the object, but will fail at last. Reader, have a but will fail at last. Reader, have a noble object in view, and then, with all the creamy, half opened buds, the bright of the last thirty-seven years. He has not been to consider the 2 to 5 per cent. Inding the crown at the end. Those who delay will never reach the object, seventh year, has travelled about 420,000 miles and delivered almost 8,000 lectures within the last thirty-seven years. He has not been to consider the 2 to 5 per cent. Inding the crown at the end. Those who delay will never reach the object, seventh year, has travelled about 420,000 miles and delivered almost 8,000 lectures within the last thirty-seven years. He has not been to consider the 2 to 5 per cent. Inding the crown at the end. Those who delay will never reach the object, seventh year, has travelled about 420,000 miles and delivered almost 8,000 lectures within the last thirty-seven years. He has not been to consider the 2 to 5 per cent. Inding the crown at the end. Those who delay will never reach the object, seventh year, has travelled about 420,000 miles and delivered almost 8,000 lectures within the last thirty-seven years. leaves, the deep tinted hearts of the open your might, press forward until you reach in bed a whole day from sickness since 1846. the soil, and here we get the secret of the Dean Stanley says: "The extraordinary whole business; and we learn that we must Says the Boston Post:—We call the leloquence of one of the greatest orators in feed substances rich in lime, potash and phoses a populion poople and northern

and at least annually, though some regard true heart was all my own.

"Never was I more careful of my dress than on the evening of the party to which I referred.

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The was still at my post as hostess, re
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The color he thought was most become and the color he the color has a color has a color he the color has a color has ceiving my first arriving gnest, as he came line for the benefit of posterity than Elfixed upon my face as if he would read my very soul.

200 acres of white pines, and to-day from the hill east of his residence can the from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read from the hill east of his residence can the fixed upon my face as if he would read fr "I smiled as I greeted him, my heart overlook their dark, dense growths, their Florida Waters are only ordinary Colognes, of never fed a crumb of boiled egg, but com-Atter trying many medicines without bene- ed with stale bread crumbs, slightly mix- ed with new, fresh milk, giving them five or It is a dangerous thing to allow the diar- sional seasoning of red (cayenne) pepper was "All through the long evening I watched for his return, but he did not come. Pines grow where the land is poor, and a man who has 200 acres of is no need of it. A small bottle of Johnson's for drinking purposes, and when they got Fever and ague, malarious fever, bilious ing, and they must have the best of both to

and typhoid fevers all originate in one producing cause and may all be easily prevented by Parsons' Purgative Pills. These pills act directly and powerfully upon the blood. FEED YOUNG ANIMALS WELL .- The man ority. Such work as this demands, though rally recognized as true by our best farmers, two years later I heard of his marriage. curious thing is that the sting leaves no ority. Such work as this demands, though it never seeks, recognition, and is all the more remarkable in a community so torn as this is within the last ten years. The same rule with religious equabbles."

STOCK PESTS .- Pests now run riot with smiled in his face, and offered him my toise, the toad, snake, mollusca, spiders, of Para are under arms. The population of from laying eggs in their nostrils. These the maritime provinces sympathize with the means of preventing will add much to the comfort of the animals. By keeping stables clean and dark the bateful black fly (Stom-

August Flower is now acknowledged by all writes to Mr. Vick, that to kill insects she Druggists to be a positive cure. 2.400,000 uses one teaspoonful of kerosene to a gallon bottles were given away in the U.S. through of water, and sprinkles it on the plants with Druggists to the people as a trial. Two doses a hand-broom. It destroys green flies, curwill satisfy any person of its wonderful quali- rant worms and other pests, and was used Pleasure is the mere accident of our ty in curing all forms of Indigestion. Sample without injury on Fachsias, Geraniums, Cal-

Over the Bars.

And the rhythm of song was unbroken. The cattle stood at the lover's side, Without any show of vexation As though impressed with a five-bar rest Was a part of their rest-oration. And as Jane listened to the notes that can Right under the bars and over, Her heart took wing, the silly thing, And nestled up close to the drover.

That he'd nothing but love to give her Every arrow he had in his quiver; She smiled content, when the evening air

> Should never prevent her singing. So over the bars the lovers lean, Where pretty Jane, in the fragrant lane

> > Select Tale.

Withered Boquet. A gay party of young people were play-

The shinning waters rolled at the foot of the lawn, and many a hard-hit ball

out-door theatricals and tableaux, with natural scenery for background and

Nobody had such ferneries and aqua-

playing against her, was evidently much absorbed in studying the effect of green and gold, as illustrated by the little beauty's ribbons and curls. He was a tall young man, broad-chested, strong-limbed, with curling brown hair and large blue eyes, and a mouth

degree, as his disposition united a man's power with the spirit of a boy. sprung up between them. Lookers-on wondered if this was to be a match, or only one of Ethel's amusements, and Harold Goldy himself set his

teeth hard at some of the careless coquettries that bodied ill for the success of his suit. With all the strength of a nature THE Subscriber is Agent for the following First Class Fire Insurance Companies, and is prepared to receive applications for Insurance on all description of Insurable property at lowest the pretty blonde, reading the sweetness of her disposition, and the sterling good qualities of her heart and mind, as yet untried by any of life's rough discipline.

> could win the heart he coveted, and he sued for it with patient, manly devotion, willing to give all homage to the weaker one, yet never cringing if sorely tried by Ethel's careless manner. The game was over, and another was being formed, when Ethel pleaded fatigue, and ran into the house, leaving Harold fast bound by the mallet he had taken, believing she would be his partner.

arm-chair, and was half asleep before she detected a figure half hidden by the window curtains. "Aunt Grace," she cried, springing forward. "I did not know you had returned from town."

You have heard bad news?" "No, dear; no news of any kind "And you have my bouquet in your hand," said the young girl in a wondering voice. "I thought you did not like "I found this on the table."

"Two hours ago, dear."

old all day, auntie," she added, laughing ! "he is bent on making a proposal, and I and bleeding. I know the temptation youth, beauty and wealth are to a care-

"I was about your own age, Ethel nearly nineteen, when I met George Holmes, a young artist, whose name now has obtained world-wide celebrity. He was even then known as an artist, of great talent and promise, and society opened her doors to receive him.

to you. Shy in maner, he could be won by interest in his subject to a complete self-forgetfulness, that would betray him into positive eloquence. With a gentle &c., and all old ware, for half the price new can Colors, and other requisites for painting always courtesy and modesty, he was yet manly and dignified when occasion required.

with a love you return." PAXTON BAIRD.

"I was then, like yourself, an heiress, petted and courted, and really believing den among flowers."

"But, auntie, you were not to blame if you did not know the letter was hid-

near, that care to listen.