

MRS. HENRIETTA A. S. MARSH. Woman's Benevolent Association of

Chicago. Mrs. Henrietta A. S. Marsh, President Woman's Benevolent Association, of 327 Jackson Park Terrace, Woodlawn, Chicago Ill., says:

"I suffered with la grippe for seven weeks and nothing helped me until I tried Peruna I felt at once that I had at last secured the right medicine and kept steadily improving. Within three weeks I was fully restored."-Henrietta A. S. Marsh

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Agreed With the Sentiment.

Now that "Uncle Joe" Cannon is so much in evidence as a leading candidate for the speakership they are digging up stories about the Danville statesman. Among others is that of how he arose in his place in congress on one occasion to make an extended speech. He began in this rather sententious fashion: "Mr. Speaker, I have lived long enough-" "Hear, hear," yelled a wicked Democrat, and such a storm of laughter broke out that Mr. Cannon was forced to take his seat.

Strike on a Church.

The Grace Presbyterian church, the fashionable church, of Oswego, N. Y. has been placed on the unfair list of the labor organizations of that city. Two years ago, when the interior of the edifice needed redecorating, the orators, so they let the contract to a contractor of an adjoining city. They church needed a new curbing and sidewalk. But when a leak developed in To prove the healing the roof recently the local dealers in metal roofing were applied to, but they refused to take the contract because the church has been placed on the unfair list.

Fifty Dollars to Sit Down.

Carmel, Ind., Dec. 15th.-Mr. Jothat has aroused considerable interest in this locality. It is best given in his own words:

"When I was working in the fields," says Mr. Duffy, "I would be ready to quit, but I could not get to the house I was so weak. It was down.

"I had no strength and a person without strength is not much use. "But bless the Lord I took four gave me health, strength and appe- sunshine of your love?"

"I might say I am cured, but I will thing on the farm."

quite a number of other cures here, als heart with the fire of love. and it seems safe to say they are an effective and permanent cure for all diseases arising from the Kidneys.

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It is difficult for some men to keep their mouths shut when they have nothing to say.

EDITION DE LUXE.

Priscilla is a poem sweet, As any one may see, Of perfect lines and rhythmic feet And bound for life-to me.

Her brow, a frontispiece so rare, Contains no smallest line, But eyes speak volumes, and declare The whole edition mine.

About her mouth a winsome smile Of rapture gives a hint; Sweetheart, I'd travel many a mile For one unpublished print.

But lest I lost my treasure trove,

Desired, though undeserved, I'll mark you "Copyright," my love, And add "All rights reserved. -Paul West in "Rhymes and Rounds lavs.

A MAID OF THE GHETTO

By MRS. GEN. GEO. E. PICKETT,

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hands folded, her eyes fixed away be- it is you who are my life, and all that youd the housetops, where a line of I do or can ever do is for your sake." blue marked the horizon. Rachel was busy with her thoughts.

She was only a poor girl with no ethic training to guide her to the right path at this parting of the ways. Joseph Rosenthal came in, as he always did when the twilight wavered | me?" down and the candles were not yet lit and Rachel had a little time to give him. These moments were to him

first attracted her. "My Rachel, do you know what day this is, and why there has been a song of joy in my heart through all its sunny hours?"

She trembled and bent her head. "I have thought of you all day. I did not even wish that you might see me take my diploma because I was looking down the way to the time when you would be always with me. The thought of you has been a rose blooming in my heart. Has it brought no happiness to you?"

"I am very glad. You have worked with noble purpose and deserve to succeed."

"Why, as for that, you have been the largest part of my purpose, and you are noble, so in that view my did the same last spring, when the purpose has been a noble one. As for my attitude, that might strike a man as selfish."

"You are always unselfish." "Philosophers say that love is the most selfish passion known to man. Then I must be intensely selfish for all I do is for love. Is it thinking of my unselfishness that had made you so serious when I hoped you would be seph L. Duffy relates an experience glad as the light and the songs of birds and the bloom of flowers?"

> many things." "Tell me of them."

"You were very young four years

"Partly that. I have been thinking

"Yes; so were you. The difference worth fifty dollars to get to sit is that you have remained young because the soul of innocence and goodness is the soul of youth, while I have grown old delving among bones and drugs. What matters it? boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they | Shall I not grow young again in the

Her great dark eyes turned toward nim pathetically. With just such keep on taking Dodd's Kidney Pills. Eyes, he thought, must Rachel of old Yes, I'll get them if it takes the last lave looked upon Jacob when in cooling his parched lips with a draught | blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills have effected of life-giving water she had inflamed

"You know how the girls of the Thetto do. They grow hopeless and weary and sad in a life of grinding oil and no pleasures. They lose out of their hearts the youth and strength that belong to all young things. Then they think to find a way to lift themselves out of the groove in which their lives have traveled. A girl nakes a contract with her lover to 1elp him through his course of study, to drag him down. ne to marry her when he is established in life. I would not let my father ne will come. If not, he must be free

as the air of the plains." He stooped and kissed her hand

"I have come. Love is the closest condage in life. He who once falls inder that power can nevermore be 'ree. He is a willing prisoner to whom the opening of the door would be death."

"You think now that you love me. You have accustomed yourself to that hought until you believe it to be true. Some time you will know. The world



Joseph Rosenthal came in.

pens wide to you. Life offers you on alone."

"You could never be either. You are my inspiration. Some men find n their work all the motive that they want. I hope that I am as earnest n my work as any man, and as de-

Rachel Meyerberg sat with her | sirous to do good in the world. But "It will be different when you

measure weapons with the world's workers." "You mean that I shall play the poltroon and go out in the world and leave you who have sacrificed all for me?

She shrank as from a blow. "That is it. You feel under obligation. You do not see that it was my

the golden strand in the gray web of way of giving to the world what I the day. He took her hand and raised | might have given in my own life had it to his lips. It was the old-time things been different. Might not chivalry in Joseph's manner that had



"I shall not leave you," she said softly.

have an ambition too great to be compassed without the help of another, and thus have called on you to give expression to my own aspiration?"

'And you never loved me? "Oh!" The sharp pain in her tone told him

what her words had cost her. "If you do why not make me happy

and let me do what I can to fill your life with pleasure?" "I must not. You would weary of

one who is versed only in the toil of the narrow life that I have known." He pleaded with her until she, in utter weariness, begged him in pity to leave her and then he went away. She lay the whole night with her eyes looking upward to the ceiling, where there seemed to be a flaming sword dripping with her heart's

As the days went by and he could gain from her no other answer than the one that filled him with pain, he ceased to come. She heard of him sometimes as the fame of his work carried his name wider into the world and ever farther from her. Then the fever came and she heard often of Dr. Rosenthal, the "Angel of the Ghetto." He had gone out of her life forever and she was glad-glad for the good he could do without anyone

For years the Kenston tenements had seemed to waver between standso bind you. I said, if he loves me ing and falling, sagging out here, sinking in there, growing loose jointed and wobbly at the knees.

"Why don't you pull them down and rebuild?" someone had asked the

"What's the use? They are bringing me in money all the time and it will cost no more to clear the ruins away and build after they fall." "But the people in them-they will

be crushed when the buildings fall." "What of that? There are always plenty of tenants for that class of house. In that grade the race multiplies rapidly and immigration can always be depended upon to fill up

any possible vacancy." One morning Rachel Meyerberg, in the top story of the Kenston, felt a peculiar sensation of giddiness. It seemed that the floor was trembling and the walls had a tendency to shake as if with a chill as she approached them. Once a sound as of gravel rattling in the walls startled her. She laughed at herself for being so nervous. The walk to her work would take away the foolish feeling. She had reached the door and was turning the knob when suddenly there was a crash as if the earth was falling to pieces and she went down,

down, into black night. She was in a very dark place and a heavy weight was crushing her. Far off she saw a ray of light. If she could push off, that heavy thing she would crawl toward it.

Outside an old man who had just been dragged out unhurt was wringing his hand; and crying: "My Rachel! My Rachel!"

There was a pile of swaying timbers in front. A fireman had ven- The total issue for last year was 988,ar heights to climb. I could never tured under there, led on by the voice 710 volumes, and the attendance in to with you. Either I should be a | of a crying child. One of the timbers weight to drag you back or a burden | had fallen and he had been taken out to slip from you and leave you to go dead. No one could tell when the next would fall.

> Some one seized the old man's arm with a grip that made him cry out. "Where is she?"

"Behind that wall." A man dashed into the ruins, one he is 12 or 14 years old.

of the threatening beams falling as he ran.

"He's gone."

"No; it just missed him." He passed through a gallery form almost incapacitated from labor; ed by the fallen timbers, crossed by could not sleep at night; had to walk bodies, some lying as if in slumber, the floor, owing to terrible pain in some crushed out of human sem the hips, in the small of the back, in blance. Beyond the wall of masonry my instep and ankle of the right he found her. By an effort of his leg. cried out, "Joseph! Joseph!"

When Joseph Rosenthal next knew the world he was in a hospital ward | walk to my work without the aid A woman with a gentle step and soft of a walking-stick or crutch. touch was tending him, and the eyes with which she looked at him were of Doan's Kidney Pills, I did not find like the eyes that lit the soul of Ja them to deaden the pain, but quickly cob when he was athirst.

"Why did you risk your life for me it. who am of so little worth?"

"Because my life is but darkness without your love to fill it with light If you leave me what matters life to

She put her hand into his. "I shall not leave you," she said

They loved for love's sake.

LITTLE BROTHER WORKS HAVOC

most Hocked.

Sister's Suitor Scared Off When Al-

Pewee Jackson was a quiet lad to appearance, but the time he spent in thought was not wasted. I don't know as I ever heard a more pathetic story than that told by his sister, Amy, who had been making conscientious efforts to land the new pastor, who was young and unmarried. Amy had entertained the gentleman for several evenings and it was noticed in the family that he always came again. Amy seemed to love to listen

to his views on prohibition, of which

he was a sturdy advocate, and it

seemed to be no task for her to wal-

lop the key board as they both tried

the songs for the coming services. One sad night-Amy tells the story with tears in her voice-they go te the piano as usual and Amy strikes a note that is decidedly to the bad. With a surprised look she lifts the top of the piano and the distressed pastor draws out half a chicken and three empty beer bottles.

The pastor was nice about it and laughed gayly, but Amy did not re cover her strength that evening. All her explanations about her playful lit- in the scenes of their childhood. tle brother seemed to fall flat on the furniture.

Anyhow, it never came off, and father trounced the Limb good and sound in the woodshed that night .-Minneapolis Journal.

> Life's Throbbing Loom. Weaving, weaving, weaving,

Time is the warp, Pulsing and throbbing, life's loom goes Spinning, spinning, spinning, Man's deeds the woof.

Quickly and busily the shuttle he throws. The little child takes up the task, As soon as consciousness begins, His tiny hands uncertain act

As merrily he heedless spins, The youth, with pride and confidence, Loud vaunts the deeds he will achieve The future big with great events

In blazing light his name will weave Hard pressed, beset, the mantoils on,

Speed by the days, the months, the Aghast and desperate he stands, So small his greatest work appears.

With palsied hand old age has come, Slow goes the loom. Fate cuts the Wide yawns the grave; the web is spun,

'Tis thus through life; man spins and weaves Until of time and deeds complete This mystic robe, his very self,

A shroud is woven for the dead.

Becomes for him his winding-sheet. Weaving, weaving, weaving, Time is the warp. Pulsing and throbbing, life's loom goes

Spinning, spinning, spinning, Man's deeds the woof, Ever and ever the shuttle he throws,

Remarkable Shooting.

Mr. Moeran writes to a contemporary to describe a remarkable incident that occurred while shooting at a herd of ten deer near Portumna. "I picked," he says, "an eight-year-old buck that stood head and shoulders clear of the others, a little nearer to me and broadside on. The bullet struck him fair on the neck about three inches below the butt of his ear, turned almost at right angles, and came out at the back of his neck; it then struck a large doe in the center of the forehead, coming out at the back of her neck, and finally passed through the neck of a yearling doe just behind the ear, lodging under the skin on the far side. All three deer were killed on the spot. The distance was ninety-seven yards."

A City of Libraries.

Leeds, England, has been called the city of libraries, and it would appear. from the thirty-second annual report just issued, that it deserves the honorable appellation. In addition to its fine centra! libraries, with 65,317 volumes for reference and 43,150 in the leading department, it has nine day branch libraries and thirteen evening branch libraries, besides numerous branches for juvenile readers. The total stock of books numbers 212,396, after the withdrawal during the past four years of 32,000 worn out or otherwise unserviceable volumes. the news rooms was 1,662,000.

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