RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA

THE STORY OF THE GATE.

Acnoss the pathway, myrtle-fringed, The little wooden gate:

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Twas there, within the quiet gloam,
When I had strolled with Nelly home,
I used to pause and wait

Refored said to her good-night. Yet loath to leave the winsome sprite Within the garden's pale; And there, the gate between us two, We'd linger, as all loyers do, And lean upon the rail.

And face to face, eves close to eyes, Hands meeting hands in feigned surprise After a stealthy quest— So close I'd bend, ere she'd retreat, That I'd grow drunken from the sweet Tuberose upon her breast.

We'd talk-in fitful style, I ween-With many a meaning giance between
The tender words and low:
We'd whisper some dear sweet conceit, ome idle gossip we'd repeat; And then I d move to go.

"Good-night," I'd say: "good-night-good-"Good-night" - from her, with half a sigh-"Good-night!" "Good-night!" And the And then I do not go, but stand, Again lean on the railing, and-Begin it all again!

Ah! that was many a day ago That pleasant summerst The gate as standing yet; httle cranky it may be, little weather-worn like me-Who never can forget

The happy—"End?" My cynic friend, Pray save your sneers—there was no "end." Watch younder chubby thing!— That is our youngest, hers and mine; See how he climbs, his legs to twine
About the gate and swing.

—Scribner's Bric-a-Brac.

A OUEER VALENTINE.

"A VALENTINE?" cried Julia, coming upon the scene just as the letter fluttered to the floor, and picking it up and reading it. "A mighty queer valen-tiffe, I must say! An outrageous onean insulting one. I can't think what Osrie will say;" and she turned to find two lovers in each other's arms. But let Julia or Osric say what they would, never was valentine so welcome before as the letter that came to Evelyn on that snowy February morning, and no gilded and embossed wreaths of roses and cupids surrounding little looking-

alike: the tea-rose-tinted skin; the hazel eyes; the hair just singed, as one might say, from brown to chestnut by the sun; the lithe and rounded figure; the dainty little foot; the whole face lighting with its smile as if a sunset flame shone over it, and never half so lovely as in tears. But this beauty of hers had a hard

time of it in all those things that heighten and diminish effect, for, a poor little teacher on half-paid lessons in a few houses, and obliged to dress herself and her mother, and pay druggists' and doctors' bills and other little incidentals, she never had such a thing as a complete outfit at once. She had been the happy owner of but one silk dress in her life, and that had been turned and turned again, turned wrong side out, turned bottom side up, and was still doing service as her best, in a condition, she was wont to say, that would have brought her a premium for patchwork at any county fair. "There nev- going to marry Mr. Bryce." er was any one so unlucky," she said. "And I do like pretty things so! But always, if my bonnet is just to my mind, my shoes are sure to be shabby, and by the time I get a new cloak, my gown is a sight to see. Why haven't we any rich uncle in No Man's Land, mother mine? Why doesn't the last will and testament of some old lover of yours turn up, and bless us with the wealth no longer of any use to him?"

"I never had any lover but your dear father," the mother would reply; and then, sitting in the fire-light, she would go over the old, old story of her early love, in which, although Evelyn knew it by heart, she always seemed to find something new.

"We have a pretty good time, don't we, darling little woman?" Evelyn would say, as they made ready for bed, still by the fire-light only-"we two together-if Osrie is close as a nut, and Julia doesn't dare say her soul's her

den hope of some help, some sympaths den hope of "Oh yes," her mother would sigh, be to be entirely dependent on Osric! He would make poor Julia's life a burden to her."

"He does now." "He would make us feel the bitterness of every morsel of bread we ate." "Well, he does that now, too."

No; for your parlor-dusting and china-washing and brief-copying, and music and painting lessons to his children, are some equivalent. He would replied Evelyn. turn away the other girl, and you would have the whole work to do.'

"Well, it wouldn't kill me. Don't let us borrow trouble, little mother. I me what right you have to ask it." know what you mean, and I'd rather do all the work forever than marry Mr.

al don't see how you can be so wrong-headed," murmured the anxious little mother. "I'm sure Mr. Bryce-" "Weighs two hundred and fifty."

of laughter, which she suddenly check- not bear to weep before this woman.

tion, for little went on in his house into approaching marriage as anything but Mr. Osrie Carlsen hated, it was the sound of Evelyn's laughter. He had "Oh, dear me," drawled Julia, who never liked it, in fact, since the day that never had more than half sense, as he proposed to her, and his false teeth their old nurse used to say, "we don't came down, and in his awkward predicament he had struck a bracket, and his wig came off, and her sudden and irrepressible laughter had sent him with an air of interest in Julia's converhastily and indignantly from the room, sation. And when the carriage came to be consoled by Julia, who met him round for her she knew all that Julia on the way, and accepted him, with his knew. three little girls, out of hand.

never been registered, were burned together, and of course they had to stay,
But Osric dismissed the nurse and the
second girl the next day, and Evelyn
did the work, and succeeded in getting
her classes, and attending to them besides. At the end of every week she
paid her board to Julia; she considered
that her work in the house was a fair
return for her mother's, in her poor that her work in the house was a fair return for her mother's, in her poor health and old age; and they kept out But when he returned that evening. of the way in their room together all they could. As for poor pale Julia, she was a nonentity and a shadow, sick a part of the time, and with no spirit at part of the time, and time the time and the time that t

to blame her husband, and gradually show him the coldness that she could came to join him in blaming Evelyn, not help, he involuntarily sought with

"Of letting that artful widow, that you." Kate Grey, outgeneral you, and come in the mistress of those millions!"

which she has no sympathy. There was always all out-doors; she threw her shawl over her head, and ran out into the street. It was a pleasant summer the street. It was a pleasant summer the street. It was a pleasant summer that been fixed for the 1st of March. the street. It was a pleasant summer had been fixed for the 1st of March. is to keep it in the soil or anywhere night. She moved along quickly, thinking only of walking away from her trouble—the trouble of an old love for the handsome, headstrong boy who had been the friend and companion and love for night more, and I am in fetters."

"Oh, mamma!" broke forth Evelyn, nitrogen is absorbed and held by the nitrogen is absorbed and held by the carboe of the soil. Hence by green manuring we gain not only the plant food added to the soil, averaging about

lover of all her years, who had remonstrated with her one-day when he heard that Osric was calling frequently at the house, and storming with resentment at the gales of laughter with which she if you call that fetters."

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in the gales of laughter with which she if you call that fetters." the gales of laughter with which she met every sentence he uttered about it, had marched out, only to meet Osric in the hall, in the act of taking from his pocket a little solitaire ring, which pocket a little solitaire ring, which world! Oh, I wish—I wish this snow which can leave no doubt of the trath were falling on my grave!"

served nothing of her-had only made hide her face. haste to seize his opportunity to leave To cool her face? What sudden knew not where, when all at once she wa found herself stopped by an insolent th arm, and a couple of wretches barred da the way, catching her hand, pulling her at shawl, leering in her face, while her do cheeks burned, and her heart stood sn still, and her voice failed her at their fel ribaldry. And never was she so glad or thankful in her life as when a giant form loomed before her, and a couple of powerful blows sent the rascals spin- al ning into the gutter, and Mr. Bryce had me tucked her little arm under his, and wreten I was: what a- pless was taking her home in safety, and no soul! what's this?" questions asked. How kind he was! She had sprung from him, and was

it. When he had her promise, he Mr. Bryce!" seemed to be content with that, and to "Not now!" be willing to let her learn to love him before he demanded more. But she

Osric began to pay her. "So you are really going to marry She whirled it toward him. "See!"
my cousin?" said Mrs. Grey, when he she said, with a wide staring gaze. brought her to call on Evelyn, and left . Read it! I don't believe I can underher at the door.

"I suppose so," said Evelyn. "You suppose so! Don't you know?"

asked the pretty widow, nestling in her laces.

"I have promised to marry him," said Evelyn then, looking up in the sudden hone of some help, some sympa-

Grey. "And you are the kind to keep ing. Let us get the start of them by roofs do not penetrate to a great depth your word, I suppose. Tell me-I have being married this morning. Who ever can easily obtain it. John M. Stahl, in a right to know-would you marry him in all time before had such a glorious Western Rural. if he were a poor man?" said Mrs. valentine?"-Harper's Bazar.

Grey, imperiously.
"I should marry him now, rich or poor, since my word has been given,' That is not answering my question."

"I will answer it, then, when you tell "Mrs. Grey hesitated. "Every right -every right," she cried then, with sudden, swift emphasis. The right of years of waiting, of patience, of hopeless devotion. I have the right at least to demand that the woman who wins where I fail shall give him some portion. where I fail shall give him some portion "Well, what if he does? How foolish you are! He's very—" said that neither the arbor-vite nor two of silence had followed this outbreak. "I—I wish he did love you!" And only a little cast that is peculiar a And at that Evelyn went off in a peal unable to control the tears she could

ed on hearing the manly foot of her brother-in-law mount the stairs, probably to inquire the cause of the commowhich he did not inquire; and if there a subject for compliments. I am sorry was one thing more than another that she is so unhappy in it. I suppose there is another attachment?"

consider her old affair with Pierre Gil-

After the marriage it was not till
Julia was thought to be dying that Evelyn and her mother were invited to the
house; and while they were with her
their own house that had never been
insured, and their few bonds that had
never been registered, were burned tomethor and of course they had to stay.

"A very lovely girl," said Mrs.

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"Grey, as her cousin, who had not gone
on fire by tramps or boys, and only a
few blackened posts now mark its site.
A still more remarkable case was that
discovered by General B. F. Butler
about ten years ago. He was nosing
around among the appropriations one
forest tree. These
city evergreens,
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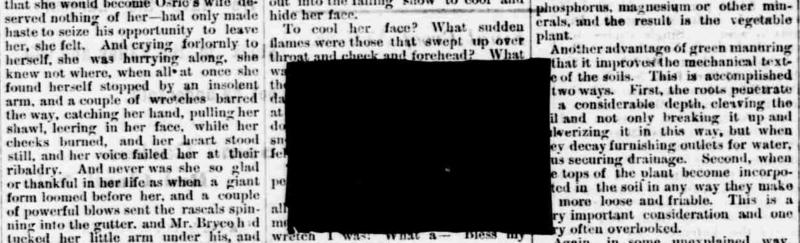
crypt and prevent its description, and any time; she knew that home was not cousin Kate; and every time that thought it worth while to inquire how a happy place, but she could not bear Evelyn seemed to shrink from him and he earned it."

who might make things very different for everybody if she would only marry Mr. Bryce—Mr. Bryce, whose half million was at the feet of this young heavity for her to pick up and enrich them all. Mr. Bryce, who had met her at the house of one of her punils, who had made Osrie's acquaintance purposely to gain an ally in his siege, and concerning whom neither Osrie nor Osrie's mother-in-law in fact, wife, nor Osrie's mother-in-law in fact, ever afterward gave lief any ponce; for the one saw business supportunities for the one saw business supportunities for the one saw business supportunities for the constant of the one saw business supportunities for the constant of the one saw business supportunities for the constant of the con who might make things very different his cousin the sympathy he had found

ever atterward gave nor any peace; for the one saw business apparamities for himself, the other saw peace in the house, and the third saw kindness, escape and liberty.

"Now what's the use, Julia?" Eyely one will be said, "that I may the man? I think." she said, "that I may the man? I think." she said, "that I may the man? I think." she said, "that I may the man as as as a star as after the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the proposition of vinegar, a cupful of sugar. The proposition of the sumbane. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to that the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned to the plant is burnt. It must be t lyn once exclaimed. "Marry the man? would have made you a better wife The proportion varies in different of flour, the rinds of three lemons.

ing a rumor of him at his work of laying out some railway up under the clouds of the mountains of Peru. But she did not wish to write to him; the man who would think for a moment that she would become Osric's wife detailed by the control of the c



"Yes, yes; I have promised-" "Mail!" cried the postman at the couldn't, try as she would. The idea open door, in which the snow was drivgrew more and more repugnant: only ing, and which they had both forgotten,

nevertheless, in all her tremors and home to emptiness, to desolation, to-" terrors, she never could help laughing | She had opened the letter mechanicat the sudden respect and deference that ally, and had run her eye over it, not really quite conscious of what she did. stand it. Perhans I am-a little-out of my head!" And he read aloud:

" My DEAR I know you will not feel badly

said to herself, with a sort of shudder, whispering. "Where's the little moth-was a mystery." part of its neurishment derived from the soil. This is returned to the surface "You have promised," repeated Mrs. They are going to be married this even- of the ground where those plants whose

ing: "Before this house (the one occu- the idea of having a presentable hedge feet fruit and branches; and not pied by Mr. Seward when he was at-tacked by Payne, for several years around and see the failures on every trees. Thirdly—Limbs must not cross and from it Key had just issued when not thrive where there is much shade; Fifthly-Suckers and sap limbs and a similar incidents that are related arbor-vitte mu in Washington. The Great Falls of the the sun possible. Great Falls was several times raided by the Confederates, and a block-house was erected by the Federals at a point three or four miles above Georgetown to prevent parties of whole for the orange, should be kept light with careful stirring, and should be mulched for the first two years. These hedges should never be pruned until late in April after all danger of thing were possible without introducing prevent parties of rebels from passing up and down the road. At the close of the war the defenses about the capital were one after another deserted, but nobody seems to have remembered the Corporal's guard stationed out there on the Aqueduct road, and they remained on duty for a year or two. After they it stands—except under peculiar cir. And. I think, by constant attention, "A very lovely girl," said Mrs. were relieved, the block-house was set cumstances—the severest winters, and pinching in and summer pruning, we

Green Manuring.

THERE are farmers living to-day who

I can't! I won't! How can you want me than—than anybody. And she—she is plants, but on an average about one grated fine, half a pound of fresh but

"It some name a million."

"Only half a million."

"Well, we'll stick to the truth. And Mrs. Grey is his consin, and loves him to distraction. I don't see why. But to distraction. I don't see why. But she always has. She's welcome."

"How can you be so unnatural, when you might do so much for your family? You'd marry him soon enough," cried

"It's only half a million."

almost entirely of four elements, grain annually, after thirty years' excarbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and periods as the lattice species of pretty Mrs. Grey, he carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and periods of the plant obtain worse than lost labor to grind cobs for cattle, and that corn should be ground as fine wife. If only Evelyn were as fond:

How can you be so unnatural, when you might do so much for your family?

You'd marry him soon enough," cried You'd marry him soon enough," cried Julia, through her angry tears, "if his name was Pierre Gilland!"

And then Evelyn rose and left the slowly began to dawn upon him that room swiftly. But where should she go? There was no corner of the house where she could be alone for a single sob; for child who adored somebody else! And for the benefit of animals. Some car-Osric was here, and his children were sometimes then it used to occur to Eve- bon is carried into the soil and taken there, and one does not at all times wish lyn that Mr. Bryce was growing a little even one's mother to see the tears with lired of her indifference, a little vexed bon in the soil is valuable chiefly as an

phosphorus, magnesium or other minerals, and the result is the vegetable

of the soils. This is accomplished wo ways. First, the roots penetrate a considerable depth, cleaving the il and not only breaking it up and lerizing it in this way, but when is securing drainage. Second, when ry important consideration and one

y often overlooked. Again, in some unexplained way, vegetation enriches the soil by shading How good he was! How rich he was! wringing her hands at a safe distance. it. A board laid on a piece of ground From that moment she knew she was "Oh, I mustn't! you mustn't! I can't- will increase its fertility in the same rom that moment she knew she was "Oh, I musth I! you musth I! I can to way. How this is done has never been she Mr. Bryce was very gentle about the cried, "that I am going to marry that the problem will be solved before that the problem will be solved before long. Some of the best agricultural little of this into a clean bowl, and wash writers assert that if the straw was the gloves in it as you would wash anyhauled from the threshing machine and spread on the ground so as to shade it, rinse in more of the cleap fluid. Usualit would enrich the land more by shadily one rinsing is enough, but if the the sight of her mother's happiness in it made her hope that the love might come when needed. Yet, although that happiness of her mother's was somehappiness of her mother's was top the year before. By practicing wrinkles, may be hung on a line to dry.

green manuring we succeed in shading the land and benefiting it in this way.

Not the least of the advantages of ing gloves, but for taking out grease land can raise clover and pasture his hogs, horses, sheep or cattle on it and yet add to the fertility of the land, whereas he may not be able to add to the land what it needs of fertility in the shape of stable or barn-yard manure, or may not be so circumstanced that he could pay for commercial fertilizers. One item in the value of clover as a

Potomae are about sixteen miles above In selecting plants of either of these, Washington, and during the war there see that they are well branched from ends of the limbs to an inside bud. I was a station for the collection of the bottom, a no new branches ever trim all times of the year; as one nursprovisions for the army on the bank shoot out after the plants are large enough ery-man expressed it, "whenever my of the canal near these grand cataracts. to set out. The soil about them, to the knife is sharp." I trim so often that I The road between Washington and extent of the branches, should be kept

THE Syracuse Standard puts the outlook for the year in the following pathetic manner: The 51,791 people in this city will, during the new year, be trying to make both ends meet. The only ones who will succeed, however, will be the babies with their toes in their mouths

Save lameness and coughs by an immediate covering of the horses after a drive, if only for a few minutes. Do not cover the horse with a blanket when be is in exercise; not even in a storm; but rub thoroughly and cover after the horse has found shelter.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

SKIN cleanliness has a great effect non the assimilation of food.

"The idea," said Julia, "of letting such a chance as that slip through your fingers!"
"The idea of not selling myself!"
"Of letting that artful widow, that ton."

And she—she is plants, but on an average about one nineteenth of a plant is derived from the soil. Not more that this of the spoonful of yeast and three eggs. Mix thought never entered my head. A man doesn't marry the women of his family," he exclaimed. "I mean to marry the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is powdered with the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is not believe and the soil to be soil

half teaspoonful of salt, the white of the section it is destined to join. an egg, one-quarter teaspoonful of junction will, of course, be effected by

mixing of clover and timothy for hay is along through the tube in fifty hours not a judicious one, for the clover, com- from shore to shore, and the cost of the ing to the proper stage to be cut, finds its companion scarcely if quite headed out, and to wait for the timothy to manual millions sterling. worthless for fodder. Orchard grass is about the same time. In addition, when from the good man's decided in the part each an overcoat from the ball rack - N. o

BUTTERSCOTCH. - Take one pound of

get chilly all over and away into your this is a free count of the day before a count of the day bones, and begin to sniffle and almost struggle for your breath, just begin in time and your tribulations need not last very long. Get some powdered borax and snuff the dry powder up your nostrils. Get your camphor bottle, smell werizing it in this way, but when it frequently, pour some on your handtops of the plant become incorpo- get sore and you will soon wonder ed in the soil in any way they make what's become of your cold. Begin more loose and friable. This is a this treatment in the forenoon and keep on at intervals until you go to bed, and you will sleep as well as you ever did. I am just telling you my experience .--

Cor. Germantown Telegraph. To CLEAN KID GLOVES. Get one quart of deodorized benzine, one dra-hm of sulphuric other, one drachm of chloroform, two drachms of alcohol. Cologue oil can be added if desired. Pour a thing. After the dirt is nearly out, gloves were very much soiled, rinse the ing gloves, but for taking out grease green manuring is its availability. Take spots from clothing and carpets, and for instance, clover. Any one that has for sponging coat collars and felt hata

-Boston Transcript. Tree Trimming.

In trimming a tree, several objects must be held in view. First-A proper balance of limbs and branches. A leaning tree or a one-sided tree may produce good fruit, but a straight, wellpalaneed tree will produce more fruit and better fruit. I go once or twice around a tree, try to take in the whole situation before I put my knife to a limb. I look at the probable size and shape of the tree five toten years hence, and cut accordingly. Three years ago set a row of plum trees where the prevailing winds made all the branches grow on one side. Siekness prevented Ornamedtal Hedges J2370 my attending to them properly, and the Forgetten Sinecures at Washington.

Mr. Z. L. White, editor of the Providence (R. I.) Press, is writing for his paper some reminiscences of Washington life, from which we take the followin the way of the plow. To do this it is sometimes necessary to cut off the very seldom take off a large limb. One

pyramids and cones, are pretty, to be

sight. -S. P. Snow, in Pacific Rural

A Transatlantic Railway.

Tux following curious and somewhat starting bit of information appears in the Daily Telegraph of London: American ingentity, stimulated to almost superhuman efforts of conception by the favorable results of the experi ments recently made with a view to tunhas put forth an amazing project for connecting Great Britain with the United States by a transatlantic railway,

simultaneously with perfect convenience and safety. As, however, this tutted would be subjected to exterior water pressure equal to that of about 120 atmospheres, its casing will have to be at least eighteen inches thick. The But the thought had entered his head bodies or compounds are made up the presence of pretty Mrs. Grey, he should be remembered that organic Grosse Gr the following manner: Fire such BREUMATISM. the bottom in immediate proximity to cream tartar, one tablespoonful of su- submarine workmon; and these processes gar, one-eighth teaspoonful of saleratus, will be carried on with undeviating three tablespoonfuls of ice-water; flour regularity, starting from the American to roll; mix hard with one cap of flour; coast, until the shores of Ireland shall add salt, sugar and cream tartar; beat | be attained by the mighty tube | Meanegg: mix with water and saleratus, all while the laying of rails, telegraph together; keep the dough cold; add wires, lighting and ventilation apparatus, flour to roll, one-quarter of an inch and so forth, will go on inside the tube thick. The above makes eighteen as it grows longer and longer. Mr. Edison believes that he can perfect an CLOVER AND TIMOTHY .- The usual electric locomotive to draw the trains

> ture, the clover will be damaged by WHEN the Indians go on a saying party age, and rendered to a great extent they get out their rungers - Bodon I resources a much better mixture, as they mature | A rease will not yo away constr-handed

Pleasune. plasses, set there to show the reader the smiling face of the writer's true-love, ever told half the good news that this called it when she spoke of it to Mrs. Black—singular and unheard of as Mrs. Black—singular and unheard of as Mrs. White.

Lovers, however, might well bases the standard valentines in all their glory to Evelyn, for she was one of the Standard valentines in all their glory to Evelyn, for she was one of the standard valentines in all their glory to Evelyn, for she was one of the smilling are unmor of him at his work of hays tell him of his absured mistake, she had more and the soll is given. I stand not break a thousand years and and nothing else. There would be minimeral to merit the appellation of axioms and which can leave no doubt of the trath of the proposition. The soil is mineral to the trath of the proposition. The soil is mineral to the trath of the proposition. The soil is proficed by the disintegration of rocks. The rain and storm and sunshine crumbled the rock perhaps a thousand years ago, perhaps only yes, tell him of his absurd mistake, she had their glory to Evelyn, for she was one of the standard valentines in all their glory to Evelyn, for she was one of the standard valentines in all their glory to Evelyn, for she was one of the proposition. The soil is proficed by the disintegration of the train and storm and sunshine crumbled the rock perhaps a thousand years ago, perhaps only yes, tell him of his absurd mistake, she had the work of hays and of the brown of the soil it was not a real stone. And Pierre had to the rock perhaps a then the soil that was the same of the train the soil that was the same and three onnees of the train the size of the proposition. The soil is proficed by the disintegration of rocks. The rain and storm and sunshing the to the proposition. The soil is proficed by the disintegration of the train and three onnees of the train to the proposition. The soil is proficed by the disintegration of the proposition. The soil is proficed by the disintegration of t "It is an internal outrage to pull back a

Sic TRANSIT - An ambulance wagen - Bor-

YOUNG SNOODLERINS had called at the Smithers residence. He had seen Matrida of early stage of development. The beddeny to can be be one once or twice, and had now called to the femores faintness, flatislency, destroys all craving take her to the concert. While the young lady was fixing her hair, Mrs. Smithers was kerchief and wipe your nose with it doing the agreeable to Smoodlekins in the best whenever needed. Your nose will not parker. Fresently entered the heir of the house of Smithers, aged five. "This is Spoodlekins, Georgy," said his mot er. Georgy looked at the young gentleman with a face brightened up by recent recollection. "Mamma likes you tots," he said. "Ikes. she?" asked Snowlekins; "what makes you think so, Georgy?" " Cause she said she is glad Tildy 's got a beau at last.' Smoodle-kins turns crimed, and Mrs. Smithers cries, "Why, Georgy!" and books unspeakable unspeakableness. Hoston Francerpt.

Mannes lady's quotation slightly altered from an old a horism - Where singleness bliss 'tis folly to be wives." - Rome Section.

[St. Louis Republican.] Ir is very rare that the Republican consents to editorially forward the interests of advertisers of what are known as patent medicines. as it does not frequently fall out that we can

A woman may be said to have undressed kids on her hands when she is putting twin-bables in a bath - Boston Courier.

[Galveston News.] THE Madison (Wis.) Democrat, in endeavoring to treat the wounds received by the candidates for the Presidency, wissly prescribes St. Jacobs Oil. Of course we could not expect our worthy contemporary to do otherwise than recommend that famous Old German Remedy, which "heals all wounds but those of love," and soothes all pains, save those of political disappointment.

It is sad but true that a man who once becomes deaf seldom enjoys a happy hear-after.

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