Within the sober realms of leafless trees, The russet year inhaled the dreamy sir; ike some tanced reaper in his hour of ease, When all the fields are lying brown and bare.

The gray barns looking from their hazy hills, O'er the dun waters widening in the vales, Sent down the air a greeting to the mills,

All sights were mellowed and all sounds subdued, The hil s seemed farther and the streams As in a dream the distant woodman howed

The embattled forests, e-ewhile armed with The banners bright with every martial hue. New stood like some sad, beaten host of

Withdrawn afar in time's remotest blue. On somber wings the vulture tried his flight; The dove scarce heard his sighing mate's complaint; And, like a star slow drowning in the light, The village church vane seemed to pale and

The sentinel cock upon the hillside crew-Crew thrice -and all was stiller than before. Silent, till some replying warder blew His alien horn, and then was heard no

Where erst the jay within the elm's tall crest,
Made garrulous trouble around her unfledged young:
And where the oriols hung her swaying nest,

By every light wind like a censer awung; Where sang the noisy martine of the caves, The busy swallows circling ever near. Foreboding, as the rustic mind believes, An early harvest and a plenteous year

Where every bird that walked the vernal Shook the sweet slumber from its wings at To warn the reaper of the rosy east:

All now was suules, empty and forlorn. Alone, from out the stubble, piped the quall, And creaked the crow through all the dreary gloom;
Alone, the pleasant drun ming in the vale,
Made echo in the distant cottage foom.

There was no bud, no bloom upon the bowers; The spiders wove their thin shrouds night by night,
The thistle down, the only ghost of flowers. Sailed slowly by -passed noiselessly out of

Amid all this in the most dreary air, And where the woodbine shed upon the

porch Its crimson leaves, as if the year stood there Firing the floor with its inverted torch. Amid all this -the center of the scene,

The white-haired matron with monotonous tread, Plied the swift whoel, and with her joyless Sat like a fate and watched the flying

She had snown sorrow-he had walked with her, Oft supped, and broke with her the ashen And in the dead leaves still she heard the stir Of his thick mantle trailing in the dust.

While yet her cheek was bright with summer Her country summoned and she gave he

And twice war bowed to her his sable plume-Re-gave the sword to rust upon the wall. Regave the sword, but not the hand that And struck for liberty the dying blow:

Nor him wh ; to his sire and country true, Fell mid the ranks of the invading foe. Long, but not loud, the drooping wheel went Idke the low murmur of a hive at noon;

Long but not loud, the memory of a gone-Breathes through her lips a sad and tremu At last the thread was snapped-her head

white death and winter closed the autumn

THE SLEIGHING PARTY.

A Story of Love and Adventure in the Snow.

wraps, little sister? We have a long ride before us, and a cold one."

care to see to that. Do take this great as he owned only one sleigh he would shawl, will you? She insists that I will leave it for the gentlemen to supply the need it, although I shall not I am sure."

-depot to take the train for Everton, where Elms," the old mansion of my uncle,

"The Eims" was a genuine old country reigned supreme. The walls were decorated with pictures, some of which were old-time portraits of fair ladies with powdered hair, gorgeous in silks and laces. or dogs and horses were in the hall, and that she was already engaged to go with through the open doors that were never Mr Levering. shut rolled a glowing warmth of anthracite. It was a jolly place to visit. Uncle John was a fine old gentleman. His stable was well stocked with splendid an undefined feeling of uncasiness for guests; his cellar was plentifully sup I invited Miss Crosby, and when we plied with the choicest wines, and his started it would have been difficult to table with all the delicacies of the sea and a merrier party than ours.

Henrietta Croften was the grown up much thrown together in our childhood, and were so fond of each other then that we had exchanged a promise to marcy its fulfillment. Henrietta had grown up into a beautiful woman, my ideal of all that was charging in womanhood, and that though f passing a fortnight under the same roar with her gave me perfec-

I had been traveling in Europe for two long years, and my anxiety to see her was so great that when I greeted the family and found Henrietta was absent, shhaving gone to the town on some errand it was as much as I could do to keep my impatient feet from taking the road t meet her on her return. However, we soon heard the sound of wheels comin down the avenue, and I rushed to the piazza as the vehicle drove up.

When the carriage door was opened and Henrietta leaned forward to grasmy hand, at the same time attempting alight without assistance, she steppe upon her dress, which caused her to fall I received her in my arms, and on m breast was one of the lovliest girls I ha ever seen. Henrietta soon remined he feet and tripped hastily up the steps

There were indications on her face that the she knew her cheek had touched mine as she fell, and that my arms had inclosed her in a warm embrace. When I Rob. followed her and our eyes met she blushed and tried unsuccessfully to

laugh. How happily our time was passing at Our rides and walks in The Elms. many years ago, and I was supremely

Alas! a serpent was soon to enter our Eden. One of Henrietta's visitors, a Miss His winter log with many a muffled blow. Levering from New York, was about returning home, and her brother was expected at "fne Eims" to escort her. When he arrived he proved to be a fine looking young fellow with polished manners, ell skilled in all those agreeable trifles that attract the attention of young girls He was a cultured musician and a graceful dancer; he could play innocent games of cards with dexterity, while his conversa-tion was rich and sparkling; to crown all he was the only son of a millionaire, who allowed him to use his money as if it was his own.

It was no wonder that Mr. Levering was immediately attracted by the beauty and grace of Henrietta, nor that he at ence showered his attentions upon her. I had never feared encountering a rival before the advent of this young man, but now I saw, with great pangs of jealousy creeping through my heart, that Henrietta treated nim with marked kindness and was firstered by his devotion to her. I regretted the as much for her sake as my wn, for there was an inde-cribable somehing about the young man that made me fear he was not a proper associate for the ladies at "The Elms"

How uncertain are the events of the norrow! The sun rose, bright and beautiful, in a cloudless sky, but before noon the day grew bitterly cold and occasional louds chased each other across the heav ens Towards evening the sky was entirely obscured and light flakes of snow began to float in the atmosphere, Mr. Proften predicted a severe snow storm. and before dawn his prediction was veriied. The Leverings, instead of taking their departure, were likely to become

fixtures for some time. Sleet and snow continued to fall without cossation all the next day. It was not until evening that he clouds rolled away and the full moon hant luster to the ice-clad trees and shrubbery.

Athough everything without was so cheerless, the drawing-room presented a of his unmanly conduct. cene of leveliness and gayety. The ladies employed upon her embroidery or crothet work were exchanging repartee, Henrierta was playing brilliantly on the piano, attended by Mr Levering, who cent over her to turn the leaves of her music and utter low whispers that brought a flood o' blushes to her face. He replaced her at the instrument, and she stood by his side while he ran his fingers over the keys and sang love songs to her with his magnificent tenor voice antil the whole room was filled with the

I sat beside Nanette, with a book in ny hand, full of hatred for the man who had usurped my place Henrietta would not look toward me. I could not catch a single glance of her eye; at last I saw her eave the drawing-room and followed her neeting her in the hall. "Have I offended you, dear cousin?"

said, extending my hand to her, but she only looked in my face with a painful exression in her eves as she w thing had evidently made her unhappy,

but I was guiltless.

The party at "The Elms" were beginning to grow restive under the monotony of their snow-bound existence, when Mr. Crofton said he was desirous that the miles distant, to provide music and a good authorities have had it stopped. supper for our party, and to see that the house was thoroughly heated; he added "Oh, yes, Rob, Mamma took good that enough horses were in the stable, but others needed from the neighboring town.

All was now merry bustle and confus The carriage waiting at the door on this ion; the girls were delighted at the proscold December morning conveyed me, pect of participating in this new pleas-Rob Edison, and my sister Nanette to the wraps, while Mr. Levering and myself went to Everton to procure the required we arrived after a day's ride. Another sleighs. I was not anxious for his comcarriage met us there and took us to "The pany, but as it could not be avoided I

submitted as gracefully as possible. We found but two sleighs procurable in the town, and these would hold only two house where the genius of hospitality persons each. This delighted me, for, beng accustomed to drive with Henrietta, I thought it would surely fall to my lot to have her for my companion. But I reckoned without my host, for when I asked Deer antiers, fishing-rods and engravings her to a company she said, with a smile.

horses, always at the command of his Henrietta that possessed me. Therefore

The road was splendid, and the snow creaked and whistled beneath our rundaughter of the family, and on this occa-sion some of her old school friends were flakes of congoaled moisture, and flew domiciled under her father's roof for a over the road, their hoofs keeping time brief season. I was very glad to escort to the merry jingle of the many sleigh my sister to "The Elms," for the fair bells. The moonlight on the snow turned to the merry jingle of the many sleigh Henrietta had been the subject of my the night into brilliant day, and the day-dreams for years. We had been ladies enlivened the ride with merry ladies enlivened the ride with merry

songs and jests. At last our destnation was reached and we had exchanged a promise when we were old enough. This was roaring hickory fire, were snown only children's talk, but I had treasured dressing room, from which they soon emerged to be escorted to the dancing emerged to be escorted to the dancing that no effort emerged to be escorted to the dancing that no effort emerged to be escorted to the dancing that the state of the sta the girls thoroughly warmed before a roaring hickory fire, were shown to the apartment, a large hall decorated with evergreens and lighted up with an immense number of candles in tin scones fastened to the walls. The floor was white and smooth; the music was furnished by a negro assistant, who banged

way on a tanpouring. Mr. Crofton was in his element. H net numberless acquaintances, among whom were some of the foremost men of he country, and soon had all the young adies supplied with partners. Of course Mr. Levering took almost entire posses sesion of Henrietta, and while the rest of the party held high revel, I sat alone

"Hey day, my good fellow," cried Uncle John Crofton, as he came to mand slapped me on the shoulder, "why Rob," and as he spoke a sudden thought seemed to strike him, "why is that fellow

You must keep a sharp lookout for them, That was just what I intended to do. There was a delicious supper, of which

pass it over this time. The girl is crazy

to trust herself with such a whip as he is.

we partook heartily, for we all had keen appetites a ter our ride in the frosty night. Then, after a while, we prepared to start the crisp, cold t ecember days added a for home. I had ordered my sleigh to rich glow to the ladies' cheeks and gav- the door and was waiting very impatienta keen sparkle to their eyes. Henri-etta was like her dear old self of when I saw Henrietta coming along the in that city. passage, attended by Mr. Levering, who helped her into his sleigh, then jumped in hurriedly himself, and taking the reins in New York. drove rapidly away in a direction entirey opposite to that which led to "The the theatre in Augusta, Ga., the other day for Here, then, were some grounds | two " circular dress seats." for my uneasiness I did not take time to think. Miss Crosby was as thoroughly forgotten as if she had never lived. I threw myself into my sleigh and, with my fine little pair of spirited Arab horses, was on their track like the

> wind. Levering's horses, too, were thorough-breds from the stable of Mr. Crofton, and the race between us was a fearful one.
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> A "ghost" that has been terrifying Syra-cuse, New York, people of late turns out to be a weak minded female with a penchant for Levering's horses, too, were thorough the race between us was a fearful one. Once I approached them so closely that I plainly heard Henrietta calling out to me for aid, which almost maddened me. In desperation I applied the lash to my Arabs and, with their

Levering stopped his horses as I came Worn out with their long drive they up. stood panting, while he threw down the reins and advanced upon me with the whip uplifted in his hand, which I wrested from him, when he gave me a blow with his clenched fist that made me stagger. For Henrietta's sake I tried to avoid iolence, but found the effort of no avail and closed with him. The struggle was desperate, but I finally came off conqueror and my antagonist lay senseless on the

Henrietta's loud screams had attracted the attention of some people living near happened, they consented to stable the horses until morning and take care of also considered stylish furs. Levering, who was now recovering conaciousne a.

when they started from the hotel she shone out in an azure sky, shedding its pale light over the thick, white carpet that covered the earth, and giving a brillhad declared his intention of taking her thought of course she was going home, and that it was not until Mr. Levering The old-fashioned for lined clock course. to New York and marrying her immediated, which she supposed was the cause "And you can still find excuses for him,

"No, Rob, I cannot. Yet it is all your fault that this terrible thing happened. You took it into your head to neglect me because I treated our guest with politeness, and it was in revenge that I encouraged Mr. Levering's atten-"You made me suffer enough for any

"It is I who ought to ask forgiveness of you, dear Rob, of you to whom I owe so

once hold in your affections? "You have never been deprived of it, answered Henrietta. "And you still intended to be my little

"If you will accept of me after all my wicked conduct," was the answer. And so the matter was settled. The next morning A

Life dropped the distaff through her hands me: "Oh, Rob, how could you!" A sob his horses and to inquire about Mr. And loving neighbors smoothed her careful without another word and left me. Somewas in her voice, and she turned away Lovering. The horses were returned appeared, and the Croftons never saw iim again.

Engineers Making Love.

[Nearly every engineer on the New city girls should see what was meant by a sweetheart or wife in New Brighton, genuine country sleighing frolic. He Conn. Every train would whistle a safurther informed them that he had sent lute to some fair dame, and the din "Are you plentifully supplied with word to the Red Cross hotel, about ten grew so fearfully ear-splitting that the It's noon when Thirty-five is due,
An' she comes on time, like a flash of light

An' you hear her whistle, "Too-tee-too!"
Long 'fore the pilot swings in sight. Bill Maddon's drivin' her in to-day

Au' he's callin' his sweatheart far away Gertrude Hurd lives down by the mili: You might see her blushin'; the knows it' Te Tu-die! Toot-ee! Tu-diel Tu!"

ix-five a. m there's a local comes-Makes up at Bristol, running east; An' the way her whistle siegs an' hums Is a livin' caution to man an' beast,

Every one knows who Jack White calls Little Lou Woo lonry, down by the Falls; Summer or winter, always the same, She hears her lover callin' her name—

'Lou-ie! Lou-ie! Lou-iee! Boston express, runs east, clear through-Drowns her rattle and rumble and rear

With the softest whistle that ever blew. An' away on the furtherest edge of th

town Sweet Sue Winthrop's eyes of brown Shine like the starlight bright an clear When she hears the whistle of Abel Gear

long at midnight a freight comes in, Leaves Berlin sometime-I don't kn when—
But it rumbles along at a fearful din
Till it reaches the Y-switch there, and

The clearest notes of the softest bell That out of a brazen goblet fell Wake Nellie Minton out of her dream To her like a wedding bell it seems-"Nell! Nell! Nell! Nell! Nell! Nell!"

Tom Wilson rides on the right hand sic Givin' her steam at every stride; An' he touches the whistle, low an' clea For Luiu Gray, on the hill, to hear—

So it goes on all day an' all night
Till the old folks have voted the thing a bor Old malds and bachelors say it ain't right For folks to do courtin' with such a roar.

But the engineers their kisses will blow From a whistle valve to the girls they know, An' the stokers the name of their sweet hearts tell, With the Belle! Nell! Dell! of the swaying

-Robert J. Burdette, in Life.

Horsford's Acad Phosphate For Wakefulness. WM. P. CLOTHIER, Buffalo, N. Y. says: "I prescribed it for a Catholic priest who was a hard student, for wake fulness, extreme nervousness, etc. He

The corner-stone of the church which is to was laid on the 18th inst, by the czar and czarina with imposing ceremonies, in the presence of the court officials, the nobility and

reports great benefit."

Proved a Bog Benefit.

Mrs. J. E. Hurd, of St. Louis, hunted up Miss Aurelia Lariex, who eloped with Mr. Hurd, and pulled her hair.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes has had a complete trocaseau prepared for her daughter Fauny. The young man's name is not given. A woman has just been awarded \$2,000 damages by a Cleveland firm because of a ough she acquired in a newly plastered hotel

The wife of Inventor Edison is said to b ne of the most extravagantly dressed women A young woman applied at the box office of

The female base ball players have not made a success of it in St. Louis. Owing to disa-greeable weather the attendance at their games has been very slim

Mrs. Tabor tells a Denver reporter that her husband, the ex-senator, now away from home, "sends her a postal card every day and ce a week a sweet letter."

walking the streets clad in snowy raiment. The director of a matrimonial agency i Paris says the young girls ask only. 'Who is he?" the young widows, "What is his posi-tion?" and the old widows, "Where is he?" White Miss Burrell, 16 years old, was walkincreased speed, gained upon Levering on the street at Nowport recently, a maning so rapidly there was no escape for seized her around the neck, and before shy could free herself ut off her long hair, which

she were in a braid, and disappeare 1. "I do not love him in 'he old fond way," writes Ella Wheeler. What's the matter between with him, Ella! Has he got to wearing cloth Crock. gaiters, or drinking tea for breakfast, or some

The new winter mantles are as a rule long and ample. They are in the pelisse, douil-lette or redingote shape. The Grande Visite is also still very fashionable. A judgment for \$1,000 was recently ren

dered sgainst a Portland, Or., dector for breach of promise. Since then eleven other women has a sworn that they also were engaged to him. Three wives are said to be on their way from the east to interview him. Dark Russian furs arethe most fashionable by. After giving them the name of Mr. Crofton and saying that an accident had antest to wear of all mantles, are trimmed all round with fur. Siberian fox and wild cat are

Among fall novelties in neck-wear are Ottoman silk scarfs, woven in odd antique patterns I placed Henrietta in my sleigh. She was almost crazed. When she became sufficiently composed she told me that when they started from the hotel she manner as the steenkirk of white lace, worn

The old-fashioned fur-lined cloak continues to be a most necessary article of the toilet, It to New York and marrying her immediately that she discovered he was inebriuite indispensable. When the circular cloak a very full it can be worn over the most elegant toilets at both day and evening enter tanments. The closk is always thrown off before entering a drawing room.

Plain or solid colors in cashmere, merinos albriggans, lisle thread, and span silk prevail in ladies' hesiery for general use, and come in all shades to match theoress. The most lux-urious are the spun silk. They are a mixture of fine camel'f hair and silk, with the heels and toes entirely of silk; these are \$2.50 a pair n dall drabs, browns and blues,

"You made me suffer enough for any fault I may have committed. Will you ceedingly varied and beautiful, including magnificent designs in applique, of vervet, chenil; and plush, costly black laces in Spanish Flemish, guipure, and purely fanciful pat-terns, rich and claborate passementeries, silk cords, tassels, pendants, and buckles and slides of innumerable sizes, qualities, shapes and prices.

Ribbed silk stockings cling to the limb, and are warm enough for out-of door use in winter: aw silk stockings are also for street wear, and raw six spectings are also for street wear, and with fleece linings are comfortable in the cold-est weather. For evening toilets, in plain colors, are flesh tints, saimon, pale color, lav-ender, nile green, ciel blue, and terra cotta. Pearl white stockings are worn only by brides these are embroidered with white, and worn ith white satin slippers or boots. Fancy insteps are worn with low ties and slippers; two-thirds of the value of the stocking is in the decorative piece on the instep.

In Japan a girl at the age of nine wears her hair tied up in a red scarf bound around the back of her head; the forehead is left bare, with the exception of a couple of locks, one on each side. When she is of madageable age she combs her hair forward and makes it up York & New England railroad has a into the shape of a fan or butterfly, and at the sweetheart or wife in New Brighton, same time decorates it with silver chord and balls of various colors. This means every-thing, and is fully understood by the young men of Japan. A widow who wishes for a second husband puts a tortoise shell pin hori-zontally at the back of her head and twists. her hair around it, while an incenselable widow curls her hair short and goes in for no ad roment of any sort. These last are very

rare.

So fashion is so universal just at present as the wearing of tur peterines, from the moderately prices skin of the coney to the deep cape of sealskin or sable, with an infinite variety of medium priced furs which come between. There is a wide choice, and the shapes differ quite as much as do the skins. Some women like to show a trim waist, if they have the like to show a trim wast, if they have the luck to possess it, and these wear capes reaching just below the shoulders, with a pair of very long for caffs reaching nearly to the elbow, for additional warmth and as a fitting accompaniment. Other capes come to the waist, some reach below it—purely a matter of individual choice. Easier in the season it was thought probable that cases with shoulder pieces let in to stimulate the high pointed sleeve now so (a-hierable would alone find favor, but this has not proved the case, for though many are so cut, they are decidedly in the minority.

RELIGIOUS.

Aberdeen, Ala, is to have a Mormon The Eighth Presbyterian church, Chicago, Rov. T. E. Green, pastor, received twenty members November II, two of them being Chinese.

recruits from Switzerland and Germany, these countries just now serving them best for pros-

The London Missionary society has two mission ships that sail between its station in. New Guinea, two in Africa and one in the South area. An illuminated cross, twelve feet in height

similar to these in New York and Brooklyn, is to be placed upon the spire of St. Agatha's Roman Catholic church in Philadelphia. The main walls of the Mormon temple in Salt Lake are completed: They are of selid granite, eighty-five feet high and ten feet thick, and were begun twenty-eight years ago. The cost thus far has been \$4,500,000. A new patriarch of Jerusalem, representing

the Greek church, has been chosen by the Brotherhood of the Holy Sepulchra, to suc-ceed the patriarch who was killed by being thrown from his horse in June of last year; Paris has sixty Roman Catholic churches, and some thirty chapels for other denominations. It is estimated that there is a place of worship for every 20:000 of the inhabitants, and even this is more than sufficient for the

umber who go. The subject for the International Sunday school tessons for 1884 will be the Acts and Epistles. Three months will be spent with David and the Psalms. The last three months will be with Solomon and the Books of Wis-lour, the selections being from Kines, Pro-

It has been appounced that the lately in-It has been amounced that the ladely installed paster of a Reformed sharek in Brooklyn N. Y., "will hold special services of praise on the evenings of the first Sabbath of each month. The metr records music will be by the Forty-seventh Regiment band, and will include cornets dos and other attractive features." And this passes for religion.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Unitarian house; they called for a payment of the subscriptions, which now amount to \$151.

(8.0) The committee also stated that they had not yet decided upon a site for the building them.

What fate imposes, man must needs abide, But from St. Jacobs Oil, no pains car hide.

PEPPERMINE DROPS

If a hen were at all conscientions she would, hen coming across a rott-n egg, lay it aside The spectacle of New York's dizzy dudes and silly tradies colebrating evacuation day must have been impressably pathetic.

The proposition to number the hours of the day up to 24 has its drawbacks. It will sound awful to hear of a married man coming home intoxicated at 22 o'clock.

It is said 200 years ago the Indians indulged in Turki-h baths. Yes, it must have been all of 200 years ago. To judge from the one we saw lost, it might have been 1,000 years ago. "Frank Hatton" and "Thomas L. James" are the names of the two fast-mail coaches are the names of the two fast-mail coaches that go spinning across the country every day on the Lake Shore road. Evitor Smith, of Philadelphia, should come out in this direc-tion and place a tie on the track.

"Do birds think?" asked a writer in open-ing a current article. If they do, we would like to know what a canary-bird thinks of the fat woman who stands up on o chair and 'talks baby" through the brass wires of its eags.—Rocaland Courier Gazette.

The newspaper talk about Gov. Begole's using free passes over the railroads does not particularly interest us. What we are solicit-ous about is whether the old man has secured a free pass over the mudscow line that plies between Lansing and the headwaters of Salt

A parsenger on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, while suffering from delirium tremens, shot a sleeping car porter. De irium tremens is doubtless a very distressing disease, but there are times, like the above, when it indi-rectly brings about good.—Philadelphia Call. According to the Army and Navy Journal the esprit de corres, nav, the army itself is threatened with destruction on account of the one, from lieutenant-general to the camp in jor, has sworn to abjure it. The tailless shirt

must go. He was a bank teller. He had been sent off on a vacation, his books overhauled, and he had been found \$9,000 short. This fact stared him in the face as he sat amidst the board of directors. "Now then," said the president, "I presume you acknowledge the embezzlement?" "I do" "And how did you use the money?" "In speculating." "I what?" "Well, I was a boll in X. Y. 7 railroad stock; but there was too much against me. I didn't have a fair show to make anything "Why, how?" "Well, while I was using \$9,000 of the bank's money to bull the stocks the coshier was putting up \$20,000 to bear them, and so I lost all."—Wall Street

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

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of food, Irritability of temper, Low
spirits, A feeling of having neglected
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