nothing can comfort the beart why not before, friend; ob, why at before?

to my grave with a heart alcot broken,
of the kind words you oft might
havesaid:
the how keenly, the words
could be spoken
cannot fill the duil ear of the
ead;
your voice cannot reach me
Lethe's dark shore
why not before, friend; oh, why
not before?

Yes will doe of my songs, you will tell of , my story.

And weeve the bright garland of praise round my name;

Ten will erown my cold brow with the issuel of glory.

When was is the glory and useless the fame:

When the poor heart is still and the longing is o'er, Then why not before, friend; oh, why ■ Not before?

—R. Dickens in the Inter Ocean.

A Widow Bewitched.

Oliver Beauchamp had been dead for rather more than a year. Why Mary Vane had married him nobody could over make out. He was such a horoughly uncomfortable person that even his money could scarcely have been a sufficient inducement to the most mercenary girl in England to consent to pass her life with him. fr. Beauchamp had been in the trait. "You have been very successful, Mrs. Smith," he said patronizhabit of spending the greater part of his time in the pleasing occupation of coquetting with one fashionable to tell, he was a malade imaginaire. The doctors found Mr. Beauchamp to be anything but a satisfactory patent for so fond was he of fresh woods od postures new that he had the advicers just as they had begun to catured fool had come into their sectional net. Then Beauchamp ald try quackery and doctor himone well advertised nosfrom after another, so that the only nder is that he lived as long as he

compper, and half an hour afterward proposed to her and was ac-eyes sparkled fiercely. She asked for Mrs. Beauchamp, and was shown at fret offer. A good many explanathe dining room giving the finishing through a reprehensible touch to the floral decoration of a neglect of one of the plainest and rather elaborate cold luncheon which stood ready served upon the table. creatures honestly believe they will never be lucky enough and enthusiastically cut the string. while the sun shines.

Now Sir Celsus had said to Beauas he pocketed that gentlean's two guineas and bowed him out of the consulting room: "Why t you try marriage? You seem eve tried everything else. Mind, at say I altogether recommend will I throw out the suggestion;

k it over." schamp did think it over. Induring the following week he dered on the great man's advice and night; and, just as he would accepted any other panacea, so Blowed Sir Celsus' nostrum and Mary Vane. The nostrum arly efficacious; for in less than months from the date of his lege he died, leaving Mary Beau-p £3,000 a year. She was a lend kind wife to the unhappy and I think that, after all Hilled him was a too liberal alsomebody else's African elixir.

Capt. Graham was a hero of rom-He had not a penny in the d, but he had black curly hair, th were perfect and his features leable. Moreover, Capt. Grahan. to a good tailor, and his boots undeniable. For various reathe captain had arrived at a money. He went down to a great many pretty faces, b his mind he saw nothing half

It is scarcely worth while going into details as to the captain's ma-chinations in obtaining an introduction to young Mrs. Beauchamp. Suffice it to say that they were triumphantly successful. He was to her as a revelation. He came, he saw, he conrevelation. He came, he saw, he conquered. He proposed to her one night upon the west pier. Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Beauchamp's sheep dog, was sitting within a yard of them; but then Miss Jenkins was listening to the soft strains of a selection from "Dorothy," which was being played by the band, and "Queen of My Heart Tonight," as a cornet solo. distracted her attention from the distracted her attention from the subtler rendering of the same theme which was being poured into the young widow's ear by the enamored

captain. Mrs. Beauchamp listened

with pleasure to his tale. "I am a poor man, you know, Mary," said he. "I have little else but my good name and my sword to offer you, and I hardly know if we should have enough to live upon." He almost winked as he said the words, but they conveyed a noble idea of his own disinterestedness, as he intended they should. "We may have to wait, Mary," he continued. effected a masterly retreat. "and I may even have to ask you to go to India with me, for my regiment is one of the next tor foreign service." Poor fellow he seided had not the slightest idea of the three thousand a year. "I should not mind doing that for the man I loved," said the widow softly. And then he squeezed her hand, and then it was all settled in the most dignified manner, and Mrs. Beauchamp

became engaged to Capt. Graham. Two days later Capt. Graham went into one of the fashionable photographers and sat for his likeness and ordered it to be finished on porcelain in colors regardless of expense. He five guineas which Mr. Halftone's assistant said it would He only stipulated that it would be ready in forty-eight hours. At the end of that period Mr. Halftone was in the best of tempers as he inspected the gallant captain's poringly to the "young person" who had done the miniature; "it is a speaking likeness. And now would you mind doing me a little favor? My customer is a very haw-haw sort of a fellow and insists upon the portrait being delivered by hand. There is the address—Mrs. Beauchamp, 2A d pastures new that he had the symbol habit of deserting his medical couple of half crowns, "and a turn in the sir will do you good."

The pale young woman, in a well worn plaid dress, with great black rings under her eyes, thanked her patron.

"I am glad you are pleased, Mr. Halftone," said she; "I shall be only too happy to deliver the likeness. And she wrapped it carefully and delthin features and the great hollow eyes sparkled fiercely. She asked for have a habit of accepting their once as the young person from Mr. Halftone's. Mrs. Beauchamp was in the dining room giving the finishing

And she took a knife from the table fore they will do well to make "It is charming. It is capital." she said, as she gazed ecstatically at the picture. "Algernon's looking his very best.," And then in her rapture she kissed the portrait.

> The pale young woman looked paler than ever.
> "I ought to be ashamed of myself.

I really beg your pardon. But you see Capt. Graham is my affianced husband," said the widow confiden-

"He was my affianced husband once," said the young woman sim-

Mrs. Beauchamp, as she seized her fiercely by the wrist.

"The original of the portrait, madam, is my husband, my miserable, unprincipled husband—the man who left me to starve or to drag out a wretched existence to which starvation would be preferable. The sordid wretch who preys upon the weaknesses of others, the man who hesitates at no meaness, and who, from what you say, madam, is prepared

"I cannot believe it," cried Mrs.
Beauchamp. "It is some trick."
"Algernon won't deny it if you care to confront us, madam," said the young person from Mr. Half-tone's wearily.

The tone carried conviction with it. Mary Beauchamp felt a ball rise in her throat and the hot blood mount toher ears as she remembered the captain had arrived at a conference when it struck him cularly advisable that he should that she, too, had called him Algernon only yesterday, and then she snatched the glittering ring from her snatched the glittering ring from her He used to walk up and down finger and trampled it beneath her g's road and to stare out of little foot. Of course this was quite indows of the club like a young the correct thing to do under the seeking whom he might circumstances, but it did not really r. Of course he came hurt the ring, as the Turkey carpet

was comfortably thick. me more than ever confirmed in plants. The more than ever confirmed in plants. The more than ever confirmed in plants. The more than ever confirmed in the street door, "and if you do not mind," she continued. Chronicle.

"as I am not very strong, I will sit

"I beg your pardon," said Mrs Beauchamp, "I was very rude," that moment a servant announced Capt Graham. "I think I am a lit-tle before my time, dearest Mary," he said effusively, as he held out both hands, half expecting that his fiancee would rush into his arms. He was totally unconscious of the presence of Mr. Halftone's assistant. Graham," said Mrs. Beauchamp, very coldly "permit me to introduce to you this lady, who tells me she has met you before."

The young woman in black rose and confronted him. "Great heaven, Ada!" he exclaimed in his astonishment; but he recovered himself in an instant. "You have scored the odd trick, ladies!" he said, jauntily: "and perhaps it is fortunate for all of us," he added, with effrontery. "Honors are easy. I am afraid you will have to excuse me. It might be better after all if I ask you not to press me to stay to lunch. You will doubtless have a great deal to say to each other." And kissing his finger tips to the pair of them the captain

That was a lesson to Oliver Beauchamp's widow she is not at all likely to forget. She is still single, for somehow or other pretty Mary Beauchamp is very hard to please. Perhaps it is a case of once bitten twice shy. She is not an ungrateful woman, and makes Capt. Graham's deserted wife a liberal allowance-as, in truth, is no more than is just, considering the abyss from which the latter rescued her. That gallant of-ficer, Capt. Graham, has long been compelled to leave his regiment, and the last that any of his former associates have heard of him was that did not in the least demur at he was nearly lynched as a welsher at Hampton races. They are a very rough lot at Hampton races. and it ever a man stood in need of a new suit of clothes, it was Capt. Graham upon that memorable occasion. St. James' Gazette.

Politeness in Church.

Philadelphia Star.

The real lady will always bear in mind the fact that the comfort and convenience of others are always entitled to consideration on her part, and that consequently it is neither polite nor courteous to block a church or a lecture-room aisle by stopping to hold conversation, when there are perhaps a hundred or more behind anxious to get out. We saw two ladies in a fashionable church on last Sunday who were guilty of this breach of politeness. They did not, to be sure, come to a dead halt but they walked in front of their fellowworshippers with the most provoking icately in paper. Then she put on deliberation, and from their size fill-a dowdy old bonnet and a cheap ing the aisle and preventing others Riv Celsus Gorget that Mr. Beaucharp came to marry Mary Vane.

When she came out at the county ball in Loamshire he took her down to supper, and half an hour after.

a dowdy old bonnet and a cheap ulster, drew on her well darned gloves and started on her errand. When she arrived at 2 A Regency square she knocked at the door timidly enough; but there was a hard, determined look upon the gave them so many indications of displeasure that they at length stood aside and let the annoyed and impatient people behind them pass.

There was no intentional annoyance; it was simply a reprehensible neglect of one of the plainest and "It is so good of you to have brought it. I am dying to see it." are anxious to get home as the service is over, and when their wishes are interfered with, as in the case cited, there is created a feeling quite the reverse of the spirit taught by sermons generally. Ladies should always remember that church and theater aisles are not proper places for confidential chat unless it can be indulged without inconveniencing and annoying others. The vestibule or the pavement outside should be chosen for such a purpose.

Pleasing His Mother,

Mr. Vanderbilt, says Once a Week, has recently done a graceful act ply. What do you mean, girl?" said which shows not only the most thoughtful and considerate affection for his mother, but an amount of sentiment not often to be seen in rich young men at the present day. Knowing the partiality that his mother has always felt for her old home on Staten Island, where the early days of her married life were passed, and where most of her children were born, he purchased the old spot, which had fallen almost into decay; has restored, renovated, and decorated it, as nearly as possible in the style of forty years ago, and has collected from the various persons to whom it had been sold all the furniture as it was when Mrs. Vanderbilt was taken there as a bride. Nothing has been forgotten or left undone, and on her return from her Mexican trip, this old home, benuti-fied and restored, will be presented to Mrs. Vanderbilt for a summer residence.

Expensive Repairs.

The famous cathedral at Cologna has been under repair for a long time and a large amount of money bus been expended thereon. Thus ar bis mind he saw nothing half elicious as that charming young with Mrs. Beauchamp; and as a week of his arrival the lady thought fit to cast aside lady thought fit to cast aside knock," she said confidentially, as a total expended between 1842 and 1880 up to the government has contributed 6,345,252 marks toward the remains, while enough has been raised by lotteries and otherwise to bring the knock," she said confidentially, as a total expended between 1842 and 1880 up to the enormous amount of 18,400,000 marks.—San Francisco

Massachusette has officially declared that hard cider is the bulwark of our lib

A six weeks' electric exhibition & proposed to be held in St. Louis next September.

A tobacco trust is the plug ugly of mo-

Boston has lost \$28,000,000 by the col lapse of the copper trust.

An English syndicate has bourhe fire large Detroit breweries for \$700,000.

There is nothing in the world whith end give prompter relief to all sufferers from neuralgia than Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

The recent cyclones in the South and West have done terrible damage to lite and property, but there's one comfort left—the people clamor for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

There are but sixteen female doctors in Paris, it is said.

The president is said to be a physiognomist. We thought he was a Hoosier. The daguerreotype was invented in France fifty years ago.

Oate and bran are the most suitable foods for the mare.

It is fifty years since the Massachusetts abolition party was organized.

There is not much milk of human kind-ness in the pale of civilization.

DR. T. HEMAN BREHMER, an eminent DR. T. HEMAN BREHMER, an eminent German authority, says: "Consumption is always due to deficient nutrition of the lungs, caused by bad blood." At the Brompton Hospital for consumptives, London, Eng., a statement has been published that 52 per cent, of the patients of that institution have unsuspected kidney disorder. This explains why the proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure claim that they have received many testimonials which they have not publication. testimonials which they have not pub-lished, because of the incredulity with which they would be received were it claimed that Warner's Safe Cure cures consumption. But the fact is that if your kidneys be cured and put in a healthy condition they expel the uric acid and poisonous waste matter, and prevent the irritation of the delicate substances of the lungs, thereby remov-ing the cause. When the effect is re-moved the symptom of kidney disease, which is called consumption disappears, and with it the irritation which caused it.

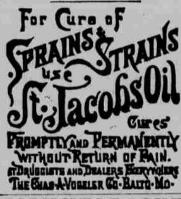
Queen Mary, of Bavaria, is dying of dropsy and cancer of the liver.

A man that has horse sense may be the father of a donkey.

If flicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thomp; son's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. Kansas City has sixty miles of cable

The Continental Divide Mining Invest

ment Company, of Aspen, Colorado, is paying monthly dividends on its preferred stock of two cents a share, which is two per cent. a month interest to the holders on this investment. The treasurer has twenty thousand shares yet that he is compelled to sell at one dollar a share.





Positively cured by these Lattle Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, Indigestion and TooHearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Naunes Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Costed Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vogetable.

Price 28 Cents:

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

\$75.00 to \$250.00 A MONTH can be made preferred who can furnish a horse and give their who time to the business. Share moments may be predicted employed also. A few vacancies in towns and citie F. Jollinson & CO. 1009 Main St. Ritchmond, Va.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES.

\$5 Lines not under horses feet. Write Brew-ster Safety Rein Holder Co.. Holly, Mich.

Is Gay's (London) Hospital Reports, vol. 1, page 396, is found the statement: "Simple hypertrophy (enlargement) of the heart, especially of the left ventricle, is found without valvular incompetency. In this numerous class the cardiac is the animerons case the cardiac is secondary (asymptom) to the renal affection." This explains why Warner's Safe Cure is effectual in cases of heart disease. It removes from the blood the kidney acid which causes the heart dis-

Fifty Fears ago the first normal school was organized at Lexington, Mass.

Joy to the World!

for the entire eradication of all Pain, EXTERNAL or INTERNAL

No family should be without it. One twenty-five cent bottle will do more to convince you of the efficacy than all the testimonials we might present, and we have an abundance of this kind of

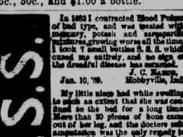
ITS ACTION IS LIKE MAGIC.

For Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat, a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer taken at the beginning of an attack will prove an almost never-failing cure, and save much

SUFFERING AND MONEY. PAIN-KILLER

is an article that has combined in itall that goes to make a first-class family medicine.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. All Druggists sell Pain-Killer at 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle.



IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT.

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy For the cure of all disorders of the STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, KID-NEYS, BLADDER, NERVOUS DIS-EASES, LOSS of APPETITE, HEAD-ACHE, CONSTIPATION, COSTIVE-NESS, INDIGESTION, BILIOUS-NESS, FEVER, INFLAMMATION of the BOWELS, PILES and all derangements of the Internal Viscera, Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or DELETERIOUS DRUGS. PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS. By so doing

Dyspepsia,

SICK HEADACHE, FOUL STOM-ACH, BILIOUSNESS, ETC., will be avoided, and the food contribute its nourishing properties to the body. Price 25c. a box. SOLD BY DRUG-GISTS. If Storekeeper is out of them. remit to RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

