Out for a Walk.

Together we walked in the evening time, Above us the sky spread golden and clear, And he bent his head and looked in my eyes, Asif he held me of all most dear. Olit was sweet in the evening time!

And our pathway went through fields of wheat, Narrow that path and rough the way. But he was near, and the birds sang true, And the stars came out in the twilight gray. Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

Softly he spoke of the days long past! Softly of the blessed days to be: Close to his arm and closer I prest-The corn-field path was Eden to me. Ol it was sweet in the evening time!

Grayer the light grow and greyer still, The rooks flitte! home through the purple The nightingales sang where the thorns stood

As I walked with him through the woodland

O! It was sweet in the evening time, And the latest gleam of daylight died; My hand in his enfolded luy; We swept the dew from the wheat as we

passed. For narrower, narrower wound the way. Ol it was sweet in the evening time!

He looked in the depths of my eyes and said, "Sorrow and gladness will come for us, sweet; But together we'll walk through the floids of Close as we walked through the fields of wheat "

All Sorts.

It is estimated that 400,000 acres of new ground will be broken and cultivated in Northern Minnesota during the ensuing season.

Settlers are pouring into Kansas and Nebraska by tens of thousands. A large proportion of them are from Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

There are about 20,000 barrels of on pouring out of the Pennsylvania wells every twenty-four hours of the day. Never mind about those whales. Professor Edison has invented an in

strument, by using which, words can be

articulated with such force as to be audible at a distance of several miles. To Henry VIII. belongs the honor of having laid the foundation of the British navy as a distinct service. He took great interest and pride in the service.

and showed great ability in its organi-In the memoirs of the Empress Catherine, written by herself, she gives an account of a masked ball which took

men came dressed as women, and the ladies all wore the dress of gentlemen. Elizabeth Ridge remained in this situation about three years, when some domestic occurrences enabled the then Captain Flower to reap the reward of his constancy and honorable conduct by a matrimonial union. And the

place at Moscow, where all the gentle-

daughter of the Emerald Isle became ultimately the Countess of Ashbrook.

School boys usually doubt the textbooks' statement that a tallow candle shot from a gun wou'd go through a board. Mr. Blondell is convinced on that point. He was acting in a border drama in a Baltimore theatre. A blank cartridge was fired at h m, and some tailow that adhered to the charge passed through his nose.

When James Burrell was United States Senator from Rhode Island, on one occasion a Southern gentleman, in ridiculing the miniature State, asked, "Burrell, what do you pay your chief justice?" "Between \$1,700 and \$2,000," said Mr. Burrell. This was true, the pay being \$300, just the difference between \$1,700 and \$2,000.

There were tramps in the old Grecian days, and they were just as unwilling to work as their lineal descendants are. When Pisistratus was walking out one day he was accosted by some of those parasites. He said, "If you want bead_ to plow your land I will lend you some; if you want land I will give you some; if you want seed to sow you shall have ed, and the pair at last succeeded in

Powell and Millet both desired to escort a girl home from a Louisville ball. Powell had the prior claim, because he had taken her there, and paid for the ticket; but she gave Millett the preference, and started from the hall with him. Powell mustered his friends, waylaid the couple, stabbed Millett eight times, and would have killed him if the girl had not fought desperately in his defense. She is going to reward

In drying by a gentle heat 1,000 pounds of common hay from the stack lost 158 pounds of water; of clover hay, 210 pounds; of potatoes, wiped dry externally, 759 pounds; of white turnips, 900 pounds; of wheat, 145 pounds; of wheat straw, 260 pounds; of oats, 151 pounds, while of cat straw 287 pounds. Of course the quantity of water depends altogether on the state of the specimens examined, hence analyses vary. One thousand pounds of young grass contain 700 to 800 pounds of water: the same when thoroughly air-dry as hay, about 140 pounds. Straw contains about the same amount.

A new wonder of the inventor's gen-Edison, and now shown in New York, is raised herself in her bed, and cried in this field-never so numerous and ius is the instrument patented by Mr. which is to utter words which may be out, heard distinctly four miles away. It is to be operated by steam, and might be called a steam talking-machine, instead of an "aerophone," as christened by its | For two hours these questions and | are works of fiction that are as importmaker. It is to be used in connection answers went on periodically, till at ant a part of one's education as -quadwith the electric telephone, which is to last the lady's turn coming again, she ratic equations, to say the least: "Ro. transfer the words to a plate, from man almost hysterical shriek repeated mola," "Ivanho," "Hypatia," "David which the "aerophone" will seize them | the enquiry. at the will of the operator, and hurl "Mr. Grimaldi, my love, are you not let Letter." Just think of all the books them forth with a giant's voice. The dead?" as if his living were a most in- so well worth reading, and yet people inventor, for instance, says he can so credible thing. Grimaldi then replied, will continue to draw out of the libraattach his cunning piece of mechanism "No, my dear, I am not, and I don't ries dreary "society novels," or poor to a locomotive, that the iron-horse can think I shall die to-night, unless it is of translations of worse French and Gerthunder to the depot master four miles starvation. Get op out of de bed, Mrs. man love stories! It is like eating apahead, "Passenger-Number Twelve- Grimaldi, and see for some supper, for ple-skins and potato parings when ba-Coming!" The harnessing of Sound to I am very hongry." the car of inventive progress, as a mate And so ended this fatal performance, picking! Birnop Potter says: "It is to Electricity, has surely opened up a for the apothecary knew them, and nearly an ariom that people will not be New new era of The Possible which is almost guessing their purpose had prudently better than the books they read." Contoo startling for the contemplation of given Mr. Grimaldi a small percel of sider, therefore, what kind of books any being but a God.

Peter-What am you a-d in now John-I'm waitin' on a first class culled man, brudder Peter. Peter-Why, John, have you come down to waitin' on a nigger? John - Yes, brudder l'eter, he owes me ten dollars, an' I been a-waitin' on him for 'bout a month fur it, an' I think I'se got a permanent job!

High Heels Worn Now.

Miss Mollie Bacon, of Madison Avenue, observed, as she spread her paniers over four seats in the stage: "I am too delighted, dear Eli, to have something, at last, in the tip of the fashion!"

"How so, Mollie?" I asked. "Why, 'Jennie June' says, 'Highheeled shoes are very much worn this winter,' and I've got a pair with six holes in 'em!"-Eti Perkins.

A New Disinfectant. l'eroxide of hydrogen is recommended to prevent the spread of scarlet fever and smallpox, as it contains a arger amount of oxygen than any other pox and other epidemic diseases. As a disinfectant it is recommended and combined with any perfume, preferably in the proportion of about a drachm to when it's out of order.

Men Witnout Hearts. We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in an dealers arrived here lately, having an affectionate feeling is weakness. among their "stock" a young houri They will return from a journey and some fourteen years of age. In proof greet their families with a distant dig- of her unusual beauty I may at once nity, and move among their children with the cold and lofty splendor of an | was and is 200,000 plastres. Some days iceberg, surrounded by its broken frag- after the landing of the owners of this ments. There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth than one of these families without a heart. A father had sors, who, it seems, had stolen her from better extinguish a boy's eyes than to her home. He claimed her restoration take away his heart. Who that has ex- to himself, but, I need hardly say, in perienced the joys of friendship, and vain; the owners of so valuable a piece values sympathy and affection, would of merchandise were not the men to give not rather lose all that is beautiful in it up through any sentimental weaknature's scenery than be robbed of the ness. The dispute was at last referred hidden treasures of the heart? Cherish, then, your heart's best affection. Indulge in the warm and gushing emo- | who protested against returning to her tions of the filial, paternal and fraternal love .- Miss Muloch.

The Fireside. The fireside is a seminary of infinite

importance. It is important because it The experiment of Judge Martin C. is universal, and because the education Evarts, of Rutland, Vt., in importing it bestows, being woven in with the the migratory quail is proving a suc- woof of childhood, gives form and color cess. They are often seen and heard | to the whole texture of life. There are in the woods where they have been few who can receive the honors of a placed, and are now raising a large college, but all are graduates of the numb r of young birds, some of the hearth. The learning of the university nests having twelve and fourteen eggs. | may fade from the recollection, its Before 1789 the expense of keeping classic lore may moulder in the halls of up the few lighthouses then standing | memory; but the simple lessons of home, was borne by the States in which the enamelled upon the heart of childhood, lights were placed. In 1791 the first | defy the rust of years, and outlive the lighthouse erected by the federal more mature but less vivid pictures of government was lighted. At that time, after days. So deep, so lasting, indeed, including the new one, there were but are the impressions of early life, that nine lights on the whole line of Amer- you often see a man in the imbecility of age holding fresh in his recollection the events of childhood, while all the wide space between that and the present hour is a blasted and forgotten waste. You have perchance seen an old and half-obliterated portrait, and in the attempt to have it cleaned and restored you may have seen it fade away, while a brighter and a much more perfect picture, painted beneath, is revealed to view. This portrait, first drawn upon the canvas, is no inapt illustration of youth; and though it may be concealed by some after design, still the original traits will shine through the ontward picture, giving it tone while fresh, and surviving it in decay. Such is the fireside-the great institution furnished by Providence for the education of man .- Goodrich.

The Grimaldis'.

Turning over the leaves of an old volume of an old and once famous magazine, we met with this story of "the oldest Grimaldi." He had a shrewish wife, with whom he frequently quarrelic; but you must work." Is it necessary | making their lives so intensely miserato say that the tramps fled in dismay, ble that in despair they determined to reached home.-Hall's Journal of end them. So Mr. Grimaldi went to a Health. neighboring apothecary and bought an ounce of arsenic, "to poison the rats." Taking it home, "the illustrious I'unch and Judy" swallowed, in tumblers of water, each a moiety of the deadly powof seeing the other's sufferings and was heard except an occasional sob from

"Are you dead, love?" And with a sigh she answered, "No."

"Dom!" growled he angrily. "Grimaldi!" said she reproachfully. Mrs. Grimaldi found the silence un-

"Mr. Grimaldi, are you dead?"

Grimaldi!"

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A Yankee Specimen.

An iron-constitutioned woman at Salisbury Point, N. II., has performed an almost incredible amount of labor during her lifetime, working simply because she loves to, for she has a husband who is willing and able to support her. She has been known to get breakfast for the family, walk twelve miles and put on thirty rolls of wall-paper before she slept, and in this way she has built and paid for a house worth \$2,000, besides accumulating quite a little fortune. Her latest feat was to get up a supper for a whole church society to raise money to pay the sexton, doing all the cooking and providing most of the food herself and topping off the exploit with a generous money contribu-

An Artificial Horse that Can Go.

Well, well! The birds must be joking for who ever heard of a bird teiling a deliberate lie? And yet it may be true. There had been artificial men. manikins, automata, or whatever they are called-so why shouldn't there be

artificial horses? Come to think of it, it was not the birds who told me about them. It was known substance, and one-half of a letter; and "artificial horses" the letwhich is loosely combined and in a ter said, as plainly as could be. It told highly active condition, ready to com- how a fine specimen had just been exbine with any organic matter with hibited in the capital of Prussia. The which it may be brought in contact. It | thing must look like a horse, too, for it would seem, therefore, to be an agent is a hobby between two high wheels specially suited for the destruction of (the rider sits on the saddle), and it the poison germs of scarlet fever, small- travels about as rapidly as a trotting horse. As I understand it, the rider moves his legs to make the machine go, may be sprinkled over letters, papers and yet it is not a bicycle. It goes and articles of clothing, and may be ever stony roads, turns corners, and for aught Jack knew, rears and kicks with toilet vinegar or eau de cologne, like any ordinary charger-that is

A Circass an Beauty.

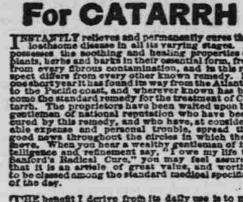
A letter from Trebizond, in the Lewant Herald, says: A party of Circassimention that the price set upon her Circassian gem a relation of hers arrived and claimed her from her possesto the pasha's arbitration, much against the will of the young beauty herself, native hills, and stoutly held out for going to Stamboul-the paradise of a Circassian girl's imagination. Before the pasha, however, could deliver his judgment on the matter the dispute was settled by the relation foregoing his claims for a consideration, and accordingly the young beauty and her

friends embarked for Constantinople.

Walking. Walking briskly, with an exciting object of pleasurable interest ahead, is the most healthful of all forms of exercise, except that of encouragingly remunerative, steady labor in the open air; and yet multitudes in the city, whose health urgently requires exercise, seldom walk, when they can ride, if the distance is a mile or more. It is worse in the country, especially with the wellto-do; a horse or carriage must be brought to the door, even if less distance have to be passed. Under the conditions first named walking is a bliss; it gives animation to the mind, it vivifies the circulation, it paints the cheek and sparkles the eye, and wakes up the whole being, physical, mental and moral. We know a family of children in this city who, from the age of seven, had to walk nearly two miles to school, winter and summer; whether sleet, or storm, or rain, or burning sun. they made it an ambition never to stay from school on account of the weather and never to be "late," and one of them was heard to boast that in seven years t had never been necessary to give an 'excuse" for being one minute behind time, even although in winter it was necessary to dress by gas light. They did not average two days' sickness in a year, and later they thought nothing of walking twelve miles at a time in the Swiss Mountains. Sometimes they would be caught in drenching rains and wet to the skin; on such occasions they made it a point to do one thing, let it rain, and trudge on more vigorously until every thread was dry before they

on Reading. Women sometimes think they will not be interested in the standard der and with tears and embraces, sepa | English classics, says a writer in Scribrated, that neither might have the pang | ner, just because they are standard and classic. Not long since, an intelligent death. He went to the sitting room lady was telling me how surprised she couch, she to her bed in the adjoining was to find Bacon's "Essays" so inter-Millett by marrying him, if he recovers. room, leaving the door between the two esting. She said: "I was lying on the rooms open. A long, solemn pause en- lounge in my husband's library one sued, and in the silence each listened evening, after an unusually wearisome with terrible intensity. But nothing day, and took it up because it was the nearest book, and I really felt as if I Mrs. G. and a quivering sigh from Mr. | could not go across the room for an-G. Both were in tears. At last his pa- other. I was perfectly absorbed before tience was exhausted, minutes seemed I knew it, and read for an hour with a hours, and in a deep low voice he sense of freshness and exhilaration which I had not known for a long time. I felt as if somehow I had got back to the beginnings of things. I had always supposed that Lord Bacon, being very learned, was therefore very dull, and Half an hour elapsed and at length | entirely beyond my comprehension." If you like history, "The world is all bearable. Frightful visions of her hus- before you, where to choose." If you band's face, ghastly and motionless in | are fond of science, you cannot fail to | leath were before her as she trembling- be interested in the papers and books never so well adapted for popular res 1ing as now. If you imagine any of And the gruff reply came, "No, Mrs. | these departments "too literary," and cannot be happy without a novel, there Copperfield," "Pendennis," "The Scarnanas and orar ges might be had for the

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