THE POET B RIVAL.

beross my lap the buby lies, be soul-light dawning in his eyes; bending, turn aside to look down the pages of my book. With flash of thought and fair concet

The fair lines run on rhythmic feet; And sparki nr fancies gem the brink of this clear well from which I drink. But sudden, all the poet's skill Is dimmed by something sweeter still, And all his dreamings, high and grand, Lie hid beneath a baby's hand.

I stoop to kiss its dimpled grace, I turn to read my dari ng's face, While falls unneeded to the floor The broken spell which binds no more. O glow of wit! O prayer of saint! O brighest picture pen can paint! O golden rhythmic rise and fall! My little love is worth you all.

For soaring thought and winged word That p'erce the sky like flight of bird,
May bring the joys of Heaven more near,
But Heaven itself is with me here!

—Mrs. M. E. Bake.

A LITTLE COWARD.

That was what Miss Merivale had called her that morning when she trembled and turned pale because the black mare reared with her. She begged Sir Robert to take her off, and stood in ignominious safety while Agatha Merivale mounted Stella and rode off triumphantly down the avenue.

She was a coward. She did not deny it, and was sometimes very much to mind it until Agatha Merivale came, with her bold, dark eyes and her dashing ways, her riding and hunting; and you run right home?" everybody admired Agatha so much, even Sir Robert!

She almost hated Agatha! You see, gone, and then-" her guardian, and her son, Sir Robert. out of this bed!" weeks had monopolized Sir Robert, and she had finishedkept the house in a turmoil of gayety.

"Now," she said, "when Parkins and laughed at Lina, and made her life comes tell her I am to sleep on her wretched.

said Sir Robert was to marry Miss Mer. | moment. Leo?" that event took pla e. Bun away! She and passed through. Then, kneeling in would run away now! Not far though- the shadow of a pillar on the portico, she was too much of a coward to ven- she tied the note tightly in her handkerture far into the world alone; but she would go away across the fields to "Aunt Margaret's," as she called Lady that, kissed his forehead, and a half-sob de Rossett's widowed sister-in-law, who escaped her. lived in a quite comfortable house a mile away from the hall.

alyzed and confined to her bed. She was rather a grim old lady, and most shot. were inclined to shun her; but sweet, welcome at the lodge.

Yes, she would run away to Aunt Margaret's, and perhaps, when she was The dog, with one farewell lick of her ment's uneasiness about her. Seizing ished in the dewy darkness of the sumher hat and a light shawl, she flew of mer night. across the park, calling Leo, Sir Rob. "Oh, God! let him go safely and ert's pretty colley, to go with her. Lina swiftly?" prayed the girl in her heart. bulls; but with Leo she would not mind stairs. it much.

Leo was calmly taking a nap on the ber pillow, but with her black eyes front portico, but he started up and gleaming. raced after her with a joyous bark. But | Parkins was silent for one instant, and at the little gate that led from the park then began a series of expost-lations, into the fields Lina was greatly dis on- which no one would heed, and finally certed by an unexpected encounter the civil nurse prepared the couch for with Sir Robert and Miss Merivale, who Lina, and took herself off, observing, came laughing and talking along the sweetly: path, both looking bright and hand. "If Miss Leigh will leave the door some in the golden rays of the setting ajar, I can hear a call from this room,

She brushed past them with a hasty back to speak to her. "Where are you going, Lina?" he

"To Aunt Margaret's," she answered, not looking at him. "Alone, Lina? Are you not afraid? If you will wait a little while I will go sheets and pillows." with you," Sir Robert said, looking down kindly at the girl's flushed cheeks garet answered. and averted eyes.

"No, thanks," Lina answered hastily, care of me. And you wou'd be late for | tion against the enemy. dinner if you went with me." "May I come for you, then, after

dinner?" Sir Robert asked "Thanks, I am not coming back. I shall stay all night," was the hurried now I would try.' answer, and Lina turned to go.

will not detain you." She waved her little hand haughtly, else. Now, come here, little girl, kneel and walked away from him. He watched down by me, and let's say our prayers

the pretty, white-robed figure for a together.' moment, and then Leo came and fawned "Leo, Leo!" called Lina's voice.

"Go, Leo," said his master, and the obedient dog trotted off down the path | to pray.

It was rather dreary at the "Lodge" that evening. Mrs. Harrington was out of humor because her agent had failed was listening with every nerve strained and when it struck the soap-besmeared to call that day to receive a thousand pounds that she wished him to deposit burned in the room. On the mantelburned in the room of the properties of the core and at

grievances and chatted away very pleasantly. At ten o'clock she declared she had laughed till she was tired, and Lina must give her her drops and let her go to sleep.

Oh, if she had only not been so way-ward and proud this evening all would have been well. He would have come for her, and they would have been safe.

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Oh, if she had only not been so way-was trouble till the street-cleaning brigade came along and cleaned up the soap. The janitor, seeing trouble ahead, had fied during the early part of her go to sleep.

"There! the spoon is gone. Where can Parkins have put it! Child, would you mind running down into the pantry and bringing me a spoon? I would ring for Parkins, but she told me she wanted to get up some muslins this evening, and would come up as soon as she had ""

But sately, sately, he would come to save her. But yet horrib'e doubts came to her as to whether the note would reach him. It might be lost, or Leo might wander about and not get home until it was too late.

Lina did not altogether like to pass down the long stairs and silent entries leading to the pantry, but she went and I eo trotted after her. As she stood in the pantry, looking around for spoons with no light but a faint gleam from the late.

The late.

Too late! Lina shuddered and sobbed again as she thought what that might mean. Oh, it was hard to think of dying so helplessly, so horribly, with help so near.

hall tamp, a sound of low voices caught sound came until eleven o'clock had ber ear. B ber ear. The pantry was on the ground floor, its iron-barred shuttered window looking into the garden. The sound was outside the window, and Lina paused was softly turned.

outside the window, and Lina paused to listen. The first word that caught her startled her.

"A thousand pounds and all the old woman's jewelry and plate!" said a man's voice, in a husky undertone.

"Yes." was the reply, in a woman's "It is me, Parkins, ma'am. Will you outside the world, and on this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum as drunk that he declared he would never a good pasture in the market. But if you can get a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum as drunk that he declared he would never a good pasture in this occasion he returned to the asylum a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum as drunk that he declared he would never a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum as drunk that he declared he would never a good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum as good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum as good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum as good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to the asylum as good breed, keep the hogs dry and this occasion he returned to th

won't be any trouble about it, because I have let the women go away to stay Margaret. Then aloud: "Go down stairs I have let the women go away to stay all night, and sent the gardener on a fool's errand to misses' brother's twenty miles off."

"But this girl that came to-night—what about her?" asked the man.

"Oh, she will go to her room presently, and stay there if she is wise. She'd be no hindrance anyway—a silly, timid little thing. But it's as well to

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, let her get out of the way," said Park- shan't be hurt. We'll break it down if "But see here, Molly, why not do it now? Then we'll have more time to hoping to gain a little time. A new and

first instinct was to fly out of the house and across the field to the hall. But her coarse laugh, and absence would be instantly discovered,

She flew along the halls and up sta'rs, Leo pacing by her side. At Aunt Margaret's door she paused, and a sudden thought came to her. She would send Leo home for help. "Where is the spoon, chi'd? How long you staid. Good heavens! what is the matter?" cried the old lady, as

she saw the girl's white, terrified face. Lina began some evasive answer, but instantly remembered that Aunt Margaret must be told the whole story or nothing could be done to save her. She did tell it, and Aunt Margaret ashamed of it. But no one had seemed listened in silent consternation, and then burst out impetuously with: "Good heavens, child! Why don't

"Because I knew Parkins would be up here in a few m nutes and find I was until Agatha came they had been so "Ah, well. So you stayed to save happy at De Rossett. Little orphan the old woman if you could. What are Sir Robert De Rossett hurled himself

They were so kind and good to her.

But Lina did not speak for a moment.

She had found a pencil and paper and let cheeks, and a pistol in her hand. now Agatha had come, and for two was rapidly writing a few words. When

couch here in your room, and she must Lina's maid reported that everybody go somewhere else. I will be back in a feet on the floor. Two seconds changed ivale. Lina made a stern resolve that Out of the room she darted, and down she would run away from the hall when to the hall door, which she unbarred

> chief round Leo's neck She put her arms round his neck after

"Is that you, miss?" said a smooth voice from the hall. "Why, whatever Mrs. Harrington was an invalid, par- are you doing in the dark there?" Lina sprang up as if she had been

"I am sending the doz "me," she bright little Lina had won her way into the old lady's heart, and was always of her heart shook her whole frame. "He is restless here without his master. Go home, Leo, straight home sir!" missed, Sir Robert might feel a mo- hand, bounded down the steps and van-

did not like to cross the fields alone, Then she went in and helped Parkins being possessed by a great terror of bar the door, and they went together up

Aunt Margaret lay very quietly on

and will come instantly.' "Thanks, Parkins, but I hope I shall "good evening." but Sir Robert turned not have to call you," said Lina, speaking as sweet as Parkins herself. Then as she glided to the door as oughly washed, and so sent its janitor hils, ready to spread as soon as the melsoon as it was closed, she turned with a to get some soap. Something induced one are gathered. Between the rows of face of dismay, and whispered: "The key is gone! She took it when

"I will not trouble you. Leo will take that she had at least some little protect and in a minute the soap was flowing ads-and heat is then concentrated upon "can you use a pistol?"

But Sir Robert detained her for a moment.

"Lina," he said, in a low tone, "what makes you avoid me so lately? What have I done to offend you?"

Lina raised her blue eyes hastily to his, for one moment, and then dropped them again.

"I have not avoided you," she said, coldly. "You have been very much occupied with other people. There, I will not detain you."

"Wery well. Take my safe-key--it is under my pillow—and unlock the safe. They are just as my husband left them a year ago, but Robert looked at them a few days ago, and said they were all right. That is it. Put one of them on the foot of the bed, and if those wretches come, try, my dear, to use it. Now put the other here, by my left hand. Thank God! I can use that a little. Now, what are you doing? Oh, yes; pile up all you can against the door. There, you can't move anything will not detain you."

"Yery well. Take my safe-key--it is under my pillow—and unlock the safe. They dear them and he never slid two rods on his back so quickly before in his life. He scooped up about a pint of soa, with each trousers leg and each s'eve. When he tried to get up he went down again, and a policeman who ran to his assistance went down, too. When they finally got on their feet each was a sight, and the drummer said he expected to throw away every rag he had on and take two Turkish baths to get along in front of each row, about three door. There, you can't move anything the safe to suck a large der him and he never slid two rods on his back so quickly before in his life. He scooped up about a pint of soa, with each trousers leg and each s'eve. When he tried to get up he went down again, and a policeman who ran to his assistance went down, too. When they finally got on their feet each was a sight, and the drummer said he expected to the work and the never slid two rods on his back so quickly before in his life. He scooped up about a pint of sea, with each trousers leg and each s'eve. When he tried to get up he went down again, and a policeman who ran to his back so quickly b door. There, you can't move anything clean. The officer was mad, and said feet above the ground. Upon this w re

> With the old lady's thin, pallid hand clasped tightly in her two cold, trembling little ones, Lina knelt down there, and, burying her face in the pillow, tried

Her petition was not a very coherent one; it was only a wild, passionate cry to get the nuts being piled up in all for her. And Parkins, her nurse and piece a softly-ticking clock marked the frantically leaped off the car and at is low and the heat oppressive, to feed frantically leaped off the car and at is low and the heat oppressive, to feed

But surely, surely, he wou'd come

the half hour. Then, in a few moments.

voiced, lady-like nurse-"and there want some laudant "What a devil it is!" whispered Aunt

you don't."

"What do you want?" Line asked get away be ore daylight," said the gruff voice answered, insolently:

A moment's silence followed, then a

"All gammon. She hadn't no one to -bang! bang! came two reports from Lina's pistor, and a couple of bullets crushed through the panels, and the

besiegers paused abruptly.
"Go away instantly," called the girl's clear voice, "or I will fire again. "One more rush, mate, and we are

n." yelled the gruff voice outside. What followed the wild tunuit and and bolts, the fall of the door and the room over his body, and this is what he saw: Madeline Leigh, the "little standing unflinchingly between Aunt Margaret and a burly russian; and Aunt Margaret herself, who has not turned in her bed for a year, standing on her the aspect of affairs. After that the burglar sprawled senseless on the floor. Aunt Margaret sank back on her bed with a wild "Thank God!" and the little heroine of the scene lay in Sir Robert's arms in a dead faint. "Oh, Robert, why didn't you come

sooner?" she murmured, half an hour and met his.

eleven o'clo k." "Where are those dreadful men?" Lina asked, raising her head dizzily and pear tree. They yield two crops in the looking around with a shudder. "Never mind them, dear. They were

Margaret walked into the witness-box, set out in the spring. and gave her testimony with grim directness and self-po-session. Lina gave her's with much trembling and some tears; but she looked intensely levely. and no one wondered that Sir Robert was going to marry her.

The crowd around the door gave her three cheers as she left the court room, walking beside Sir Robert, and then three more for Leo, who followed them. And Aunt Margaret's wedding present to Lina was the thousand pounds and the diamonds that had been saved by the courage of "the little coward."

Soft Soap. The circumstances were these: A

ment easued, the boys who jumped in Chinese. - The Press.

the proceedings, but the officer says if he catches the man the case'll be heard from in court. - N. Y. Star. Driven From a Valued Home. A will made in a mad-house, of which the testator has been an inmate during the greater part of his life, is not a doc pass muster in a court of law, but such "Yes." was the reply, in a woman's voice—the voice. Lina knew, of Park-ins, Mrs. Harrington's molel, soft-the door? I have the toothache, and months from the day of his discharge. -At the Lexington (Ky.) Fair, to small boy who asked a quarter for hold-ing his duster. General Abe Buford

HOME, PARY AND GARDER.

-To cleanse shells, wash them first cold water, and then in boiling milk. -A little glue dissolved in skim-milk

peat the process several times, and it will be equal to new. -It has been our practice for years to she knew, and then poor Aunt Mar-garet would be alone with those kins' voice; and heavy blows began to broken crockery, worn out shoes, rusty dig pits in some out of the way piace of wretches. No, she must not go-but fall upon the door. It trembled and broken crockery, worn-out shoes, rust to stand here idle would be no good. cracked beneath the battery. A panel tin cans, pans, etc., and we have yet broke, a man's hand was thrust in: the learn of a better plan of disposing of whole door seemed about to fall when unburnable rubbish. - Massachusetts

Ploughman. -Potato Salad: One quart of hot boiled potatoes cut into slices, a small onion, and an apple finely chopped pepper and salt to taste, one tablespoon-tul of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil; some chopped parsley. Mix these ingredients well together, and when perfectly cold serve upon a bed of confusion; the crash of breaking panels | fresh, or sp lettuce with a French dress-

ing. - Baptist Weekly. Aunt Margaret's pistol and turned to whip. Stick to your nag. if possible, face the enemy. Suddenly came a wild under all circumstances, for, rely upon shrick from Parkins. Then a voice it, if he can once get away from you he will redouble his e forts to do so again. Madelaine Leigh had never been so happy in her life as here at the hall, with sweet Lady de Rossett, who was Good God! if I was ju-t able to rise

Sir Kobert De Rossett hurled himself bodily upon the ruffian outside the door, prostrated him, and sprang into the hands he may revert to his tricks. hands he may revert to his tricks -Chicago Journal.

-The Indiana Bureau of Statistics. estimating the benefits to be derived from tile drainage, show that land which ielded an average of nine and a half before drainage, yielded nineteen and one-half bushels for five years after ieing drained. With corn the increase broker in the city. He used often to say unusual color, order or sediment about the bushels per acre. During the same period the number of cases of malarial down his life in protecting the money sickness was diminished from 1,840 intrusted to him. He took the money but if malarial poison could not find a lodgecases to 400 cases after drainage. Indiana State Sentinel.

-The Home Farm, of Augusta, Me afterward, when she opened her eyes gives an account of an experiment in tig-growing in that State, which it ap-"Don't you know I came as soon as pears has proved a success. The figs I found your note?" he said. "Leo were grown by Mr. F. O. Frost, of Mon went to my room and I found him there | mouth, who calls them brown Turkey when I left the drawing-room, after figs. They were grown on trees set in the garden, which were given the same care as one would bestow on an apple or year, and Mr. Frost showed at an exhibition of the State Pomological Society taken by the men who followed me. specimens of both crops one fully ripe My brave little darling! What a hero-ine you are!" and one about a quarter grown. The trees are taken up in the fall and the Two months later, when l'arkins and dirt shaken off, when they are placed in the men were brought to trial, Aunt | the cellar and receive no care till again

French Gardening.

An American market gardener divides his ground into many lots, and plants nearly every variety of truck known to the market. The French gardener gives himself up to the cultivation of a special class or succession of fruits or vegetables, and by long study and practice, by experimenting with various manures, soils and modes of culture, arrives at perfection. He is also much more economical of space and more prodigal of labor than we are, or, in fact than we need be. He seldom suffers his ground to lie fallow; crop large firm on a prominent business succeeds crop in endless rotation; the street proposed to have its store thorecauliflower is set among the melon him to invest in a keg of soft seap, and asparagus are planted early potatoes, he started to roll it to the office. The lettuce, etc., in such a manner as to she was fidgeting in and out with the keg was something larger than a beer- keep the ground constantly fruitful, and keg and not half so substantial, but the when the weather becomes frosty and "There is a bolt besides," Aunt Mar- old man got along very well with it un- the sun loses a goodly share of its foregaret answered.

Lina gave a sigh of relief as she slipped the bolt into the groove, and felt track, when a dray wheel hit the cask.

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Lina gave a sigh of relief as she slipped track, when a dray wheel hit the cask. in every direction. The old junitor it until its full growth is fairly attaine !. "Now, child," Aunt Margaret said, gave a whoop of despair, and, while he can you use a pistol?"

"I never touched one in my life," said a nattily-dressed drummer. He didn't planting. Instead of setting the plants "I never touched one in my life," said the 'litt'e coward;" "but if I had one observe the soft soap till he stepped in observe the soft soap till he stepped in least six inches square is allowed to each it You know how slipp ry soft soap least six inches square is allowed to each least six inches square is allowed to each sam who his family doctor was. "Dr. The doctors the other day, and one of them asked least six inches square is allowed to each lea "Very well. Take my safe-key--it is is. The drummer's feet shot from un- "stool," which enables it to suck a large somebody ought to be run in, and for a single branch of each tree is trained want of a better person he was going and as soon as well started this branch to take the drummer, but was distracted is made, by heavy pruning, the only by seeing a fat man coming along and fruit bearing one on the tree. The conlet his feet fly into the air while his sequence is that the entire strength of head hit a paving stone so hard it was the tree goes to the nourishing of the driven an inch into the earth. Then a fruit upon this branch, and this fruit be. man with a basket of peanuts struck comes large and fair in proportion. This the flood and a scene of wild excite- process, by-the-by, is borrowed from the

housemaid, let the maid servants all go off to a fair in the village, "where they will certainly get into mischief," Mrs. Harrington said.

But when Lina had talked to her and But when Lina had talked to her and made her laugh a little, she forgot her laugh a little, she forgot her made her laugh a little, she forgot her laugh a little she sound broke show minutes. No other sound broke show minutes. No other forgot her laugh a little she was thinking clock marked the slow minutes. No other sound broke and savenand at laugh a little she will be shown himself, face first, and gasping, got so much of the soap and ga It costs something and it causes some labor and trouble, but a'l will be well repaid in the quantity that before Christmas will go into the lard tubs and pork barrels. It is perfect nons use to raise pork on the old plan if you wish to raise it for less than twelve or fifteen cents a pound. If you follow the old plan.

BLONDIN. the tight-rope performer, is not dead—not by any means. There are no less than four of him scattered through India, Australia and Europe, and each one is the genuine Blondin.—Detroit Free Press. pound. If you follow the old plan, which was turning out shoats at "killing time," and starving them all winter until clover comes, and then sav, "root hog or die," until with dogs and ument very likely, one would say, to negroes you hunt them down and place them in a pen for fattening, after they a paper has just been declared valid in have worried you all the year as out. Dublin. The testator was a French gen- laws, breaking in the fields of corn or he recovered his mental health. Being then at liberty to go, he refused to do so, but having acquired a liking for the place, he remained there until his death, twenty-eight years later. Only once did he go out into the wor'd, and on this occasion he returned to the asylum so drunk that he declared he would never the same that they dogs, until fence, and a man or more has lost a half a day to drive them out and stop the hole, for the same thing to be repeated the next day—you will have pork at a cost far beyond what you can buy it for in the market. But if you can get a good breed, keep the hogs dry and same thing to be repeated the next day—you will have pork at a cost far beyond what you can buy it for in the market. But if you can get a good breed, keep the hogs dry and the form their holes in the gray before their whiskers should reflect that there is about twenty years difference in their respective ages.

The postmaster here delivers mail addressed to any and the solution of the same than the same that the postmaster here delivers mail addressed to any the solution of the same than the same that the postmaster here delivers mail addressed to any the same than the same that the same tleman, who in his youth became insane other grain at night, and next day run for it should you choose to seil. The hog is naturally lazy, and if well sup-plied with food he will not wander far plied with food he will not wander far from the swill-tub or food-trough. Like the poor, lazy drunkard he will stick to the tavern that gives him his food and drink in the largest quantity for the least exertion on his part. But stop his meat and drink, and no idle varabond or ruised rose will turn maranding rover, or smeak-thief, bold highwayman or chicken-stealer as will the hog, whether he he high-bred or comm'v stock.—Maryland Jarmer

Buty of the Locomotive Engineer.

A railway man predicts that before many years every locomotive drawing a passenger train on a busy railroad will

performance of the duty the occasion might demand .- Scientific American.

A Faithful Messenger.

John Neely, who has been in the emmanaged the horse while Neely watched harmless as the oxygen of the air.

-When a young man kisses his gir. good-night about 1:30 a. m., he may have nearly a mile to walk before reaching his home, and he envies his girl, who, he supposes, jumps into bed and is fast asleep ten minutes after he leaves they not only perait, but invite, these disthe house. He doesn't know that she must first fish seventy-nine hair-pins out must first fish seventy-nine hair-pins out the majority of the general public that one of her head, one at a time, and twist medicine, and only one whose power has been her hair up into bits of paper so that it tested and proven, has absolute control o vill crimp nicely next day, and that he in bed snoring before she turns off

-Rev. J. C. Meek, pastor of the Preslyterian congregation of Upper Stew-icke East, Halifax, died recently after twive hours' terrible suffering. He was from the State of New York to the Western addenly seized with violent convulsions, to hydrophobia. He was about the siz years of age

We like St. Jacobs Oil, and observe too that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour Indorses the remedy .- Baltimore (Md.) Catholic Mirror. War should Arabi Bey be the favorite of the children? Because he is one of the Ara-

bian Knights. In the New York Herald we lately observed mention of the speedy cure of Thaddeus

Davids, Esq., of the great ink firm, 127 William street, New York, of rheumatic gout by St. Jacobs Oil. - St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. physical department, and Parson Soothern furnishes us a full line of piety goods," said Sam. "Look here, Sam," remarked Gil-hooly, "if Dr. Doesem is responsible for your looks, and Parson Soothern furnishes you with your mora's, all I've got to say is, that they have shoved a let of second-hand goods off on you, and they badly damaged besides. You ought to deal, from now on, with first-class houses. Tou have been swindled out-rageously. To look at you one would suppose your good looks and manners were of home manufacture."—Texas Siftings.

A poor, invalid, widowed mother lay suffer ber a missionary testament and made a long prayer, the other ordered proper food and fuel to be given, but instead of sending a physician, she purchased a bottle of Dr. Guyantt's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla for her. In a few weeks time the invalid was again out washing and ironing. To whom shall we give thanks!

A PHILADELPHIA paper publishes a poem entitled "Confession of an Idiot." The editor should keep his private affairs to himself.-

Mr. GRORGE C. COLEMAN, of Seymour, Ind.

Geor way on Washington street. But who wants his boots blacked inside! - Boston Trans-Marian.

of course a candid man must be sweet. Spare our blushes, Angelina, but we never could stand taffy.—San Francisco Chronicle.

ANGELINA says she likes a candid man, for

Great indignation is expressed at the Virginia duelists who met and fought without betifying the people of the surrounding country to keep under cover.

Way might one suppose that Webster, the lexicographer, was an esthetic! Because he enthusiastically says in his dictionary that the verb "speak" is to utter.—Chicago Trib-

As Ohio cow devoured a pocket-book con-taining 2000, and yet the owner can't sell the animal for one-fifth of that sum. He'll never get the green back.—N. Y. Commercial Ad-

Greenment has make consequents to give saily varyage of the approach of front. The man as he instant floor not leaf chilly yet.— Juriagian Heating. Hear the bread-halfs very bot when cutting for bread. This will prevent creabling and probably suggest something to say the

INVISIBLE POISON.

get away be'ore daylight," said the man.

"I tell you it is not safe before eleven o'clock," Parkins said, positively. "People may come in. Sir Robert don't like her out of his sight for long, and that idiotic young Marsden may come mooning in. Wait till half-past eleven, and the west door here will be open. And, Jim, look here, when yon get this swap, you are to take me with you-your wife, mind."

The voice grew fainter. Evidently the speakers were moving away from the house. But Lina had heard enough. Sick with terror, she leaned against the pantry wall a moment and tried to think. What did it all mean? Robber, murder! And no help near. Her first instinct was to fly out of the house. A moment's silence followed, then a contract of the noise when the process several times, and it was not the pantry wall a moment and tried to think. What did it all mean? Robber, murder! And no help near. Her first instinct was to fly out of the house.

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—If you are troubled with moths in you feet he was needed; and the demands the book may be trying his water gauge or doing any one of half a bundred necessary things, when he ought to be looking at a signal. When water for a short time; then put them with the hands all the time. A. I. Illerall.

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watch the road and direct the engineer, as the pilot of a steamer does, by a system of signals.

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widespread cause of majaria.

The evils which follow majarial poisoning are almost infinite. Disease of a muligonat and dangerous nature, accompanied by symp-John Neely, who has been in the em-ploy of the New York Central Railroad fest themselves and life is a bunden so long as for thirty-one years as treasurer's mes- this poison remains in the system. The indisenger, and who has carried many hun-dred millions of dollars from the compa-heart, wasting of fieth and strength, despondny's offices to the bank, died on Sunday ency, nervousness, chilly sensations, unseushels of wheat per acre for five years last in his dwelling in the Grand Central countable lassitude, duil pains in various was from thirty-one to seventy four that if robbers attacked him on his way fulds passed from the system, etc. Any one down town in a wagon, and a driver ment in the human body, it would be just as and Neely also. He often carried over stomach and lungs, clogs the circul tion of \$500,000, and he never cost the railroad; the blood, affects the kidneys, liver and other company a cent through carelessness or organs, and brings on diseases of a most dan-loss.—Chicago Journal.

organs, and brings on diseases of a most dan-gerous character. There is only one known way by which these diseases may be avoided or cared after they have once made their appearance, and that is by keeping the great purifying organs of the body in perfect health. These organs are the kidneys and liver. No one whose kidneys or liver are in a perfect condition was ever afflicted by malarial p son. And when these organs are disordered,

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