WON.

She was so young and fair, I could not choose but love her. At her feet I laid my heart and life—an offering meet. And when with sweet assent thought that none could part us -she was

Alas, poor hope! Stern words From sterner parent came: "I cannot yield; Go thou and fig at in Life s great battlefield. "Fresh issurels win. When rings Our land from east to west with thy great fame, Come then and ask me may she bear thy name?"

With weary hearts and sad, eath the summer stars we b d good-bye, and v wed to love, through weal or woe, for

Year after year passed on, And yet, alas! still dowed the changing sea Between my heart's desire—my life's one love

And glad, I homeward turned. My task was Once more within my arms I held her-won! White-robed, like angel pure,

The joy-bells rung o'erhead. The birds sung on, as hand in hand we passed Into a strange sweet life—love crowned at last.
—Chambers' Journal.

THE MISSING WITNESS.

"I'm afraid it's a bad case," I said to myself, as I laid down my brief after reading it over for the third or fourth time, and leaned back in my chair to reconsider it for about the twentieth. "A bad case, and I am sorry for it."

I was a barrister, young both in years and in professional standing, and this was the first brief of any importance I had ever held. My client was an Italian sailor named Luigi Bernini, and the crime of which he was accused was robbery; the plunder being a life long savings of a woman upwards of eighty years of age, which the poor creature kept hidden in the thatch of her little cabin. The witnesses were the old woman herself, who had been stunned by a severe blow from the perpetrator of the theft, and a neighbor who deposed to having met the prisoner in the immediate vicinity of the cabin. When Bernini was arrested some days later, a curi-

ous foreign coin, identitied as a part of the stolen hoard, was found in his pocket. This, however, he accounted for, by saving that he had picked it up on the road. The weak point in the chain of evidence was a scarcely perceptible nesses. She had at first declared positively that the prisoner was the man when she had seen going towards old Joan's cabin, and had afterwards adhered to this statement, with what afterwards appeared to be dogged obstinacy, rather than real conviction.

The prisoner himself positively denied having been in the neighborhoo lat all on the day of the robbery, but unfortunately he could not speak with certainty as to his whereabouts. He had been lately dismissed from the hospital, scarcely convalescent, after a bad fever; his own ship had left the port, and he had been rejected by the Captains to whom he had o'ered his services, as not being sufficiently robust for a sa lor's work. He had a little money left, and therefore took to wandering aimlessly about the country, intending, as s on as the Columbia returned, to ship aboard of her again. His mind had been weakened and confused by his illness, and although he knew that for several days preceding and following that of the robbery, he had been in a part of the country fully twenty miles distant, he could not possibly say where he had been, or to whom he had spoken on the day in question. Many inquiries had been made, and many persons interviewed who remembered "the poor foreign chap," but no accurate information as to dates was forthcoming. As the testimony of a person who had extended her hospitality to him, "either of a Tuesday or a Thursday." she couldn't rightly say which, would not, unfortunately, carry much weight in a Court of Justice, I had to trust or a defense to the cross-examination of the witnesses, whose character for veracity I hoped, by judicious management of the usual forensic weapons, to compel them to annihilate with their own !ips. I much regretted this want of evidence, as I was strongly preposessed in favor of the prisoner; something frank and honest in his face making it difficult for me to believe him guilty of the cowardly crime of which he was accused. Bes des, it was, as I have said, my first important case, and self-interest and professional instinct alike prompted me to desire its successful issue. But of this I had little hope. I laid as de my brief at length, and went up to the drawing room, where I

hav ng lingered so long over those musty law papers. Alice and I had been children together-a big girl and a little boy-we had grown from play-fellows into friends, and since her marrage her house in Carr garvan had been my rest ng-place in assize times. I was at no loss to understand the cause of her vexat on at my tardy appearance. She was somewhat a match maker, and having no one but myself on whom to exercise her talents, she had devoted them exclusively to my service. She had already decided upon a suitable wife for me, and was now everting herself to the utmost to bring about the marr age. The chosen young lady was present, and I knew that Alice was much annoved with me for devoting the evening to my brief instead of to Dora Lyne. The latter was the daughter o' a solicitor in good practice, and was herself a very pretty, br ght looking girl, who would, I was compelled to admit, be a most desirab, wife for a admit, be a most des rab wife young unknown barris er.

I was thoroughly fond of Alice, and she was my chosen confidante whenever I needed one; but I could not tell her even that the true reason which prevented Dora Lyne's brown eyes and sweet voice making their due impression on me was the remembrance of a face seen but during a three-hours' railway journey, a face with dark gray eyes and quiet, thoughtful expression, and of a voice heard at somewhat rare intervals in the space of time, whose sull, low-pitched tones still vibrated in of the last six months; my unknown been too good natured to laugh at me, but I felt sure that, had she known the my chief desire ever since I lost sight of her as she stood on the platform of the state of the case, she would have entertained, and probably expressed, fears alighted. that overstudy had affected my brainan opinion that would probably have sketch," said my cousin, "and she rebeen shared by all persons whose

characteristic was common-sense. Miss Lyne, perceiving that Alice was vexed with me, and wishing, I think, to show that she did not share the feeling. called me over to look at some prints and photographs which she was examin-

artist nor the picturesque beauty of the two o'clock a gust of wind had carried

we could find the man who did that course above suspicion. with ready quickness.

is, will have to be hunted up," I said, prospects. "and there's so little time. This is She came—my bride—to gladden all my life. I cred: "They cannot part us now, sweet closed by this, Alice"

would find no one there now but a caretaker. You must just wait patiently until to-morrow, Richard." I had perforce to wait; as to the patience with which I d d so, the less said

The following morning found me at Morrison's Library. On explaining my ni's trial.—English paper. business, I was referred to the clerk in charge of the library department, from whom I totally failed to obtain the required information. The young man who usually attended to that part of the business was away; if I could call next

I intimated with what appeared to me, at the time, most praiseworthy self-control, that next week would not do, giving a partial explanation of the circumstances. But the clerk, although apparently willing to help me, professed himself quite unable to do so.

"You see, sir," he said, "if you wanted to know what book any subscriber had out at a given time I could probably tell you, but as for ascertaining the whereabouts of a special book-it's an impossibility. If you like to look over our entries for yourself, you are welcome to do so.'

I accepted this offer, and spent a good part of the day turning over the blotted pages wherein were inscribed the names to Morrison's. And an unprofitable morning's work it was. The record whether any amount of labor will be good until the crash comes. The was to all appearance imperfectly kept. and I tailed to trace the second volume of the "Stones of Venice" through a

ing up the persons in whose possession it had been for that length of time, neither of whom could give any information concerning the sketch. An application to Bernin, himself was equally fruitless. He remembered that a lady and gentleman whom he had met during his wanderings had asked him to sit to them, but he did not know who they were, nor could be even make it clear where the incident had occurred. I returned home at dinner time, tired and balled, to report my failure to. Alice and her husband, from whom I received much sympathy but no suggestion of any practical value. I had given up hope, and was endeavoring to dismiss the subject from my thoughts, when late in the evening the hall door

bell sounded and a message came up

that a person wanted to speak to Mr.

Lestrange. Going down, I found wait-

ing for me a bright looking boy, one of

the shop as istants at Morrison's, who had been for a short time aiding in my investigation of the entries. "I think I have what you want, sir," he said, as I entered the room. "It was in my mind all that day that I had given out that book to some one. couldn't think who, and a chance word that I heard this evening brought it all back to me like a flash. It was to Mrs. French, of Redcourt, that I gave it, and it must have been on the 3d or 4th of May. Here is the lady's name and address, sir;" and he handed me a slip of paper on which was written "Mrs. French. Redcourt. Kilcarran." It was

according to Bernini's own statement, he had spent the day of the robbery. Thanking and dismissing the lad, returned to the drawing room with my prize. The next step was to communicate with Mrs. French. Kilcarran was fully fifteen miles from Carrigarvan, and the trial was to begin the following

in Kilcarran or the neighborhood that,

Dick," said Alice's husband. "I thought so-no train before ten. There's nothwas greeted by my cousin and hostess ing for it but for me to drive to Kilcarwith a somewhat petulant reproof for ran the first thing in the morning—the mare can easily do it in two hours—and if I find that any one there can give evidence worth having. I'll bring them back with me, and have them n court before the case for the defense opens."

The trial began next morning, proceeding at an unusually rapid rate. It Sir Garnet Welseley's Coolness on the them over with four or six inches of seemed to me that the learned counsel for the prosecution had never before put forth his wisdom and legal knowledge in so condensed form. The crossexamination of the witnesses was of course in my hands, and I did my best to make it as tedious as possible, totally failing, however, in my attempts to confuse them or cause them to contradict themselves. My only hope lay now in the unknown witness, and of him there were no tidings. The case for the prosecution closed and the court adbar-room, thinking over my speech for the defense, and mentally re-arranging etly indicated in turns the position of manner during winter. ourned for lunch; I was standing in the

to introduce Mr. Lestrange-Miss and rode back to camp.

Darcy, Mr. French." I turned to the my imagination. Alice would have love, another glimpse of whom had been little roadside station where she had

"It was Miss Darey who did that members all about it." "Yes," said the girl, "the sketch was taken at Kilcarran, on the 10th of May. I remember all the circumstances pe feetly, and should have no difficulty in

identifying the original." Having by a few hurried questions convinced myself of the value of Miss Darce's testimony, I took her and her

model that attracted my attention; it her hat into the stream, whence it was was the fact that in the somewhat pe- recovered by the prisoner, who hapculiar features of the latter I recognized pened to pass by at the moment. In- may be supposed. Strawberry roots this country, and yet our land has not a those of my client, Luigi Bernini. terested by something in his appearance outward five feet; onions, from monopoly in this respect. The latest "What an odd coincidence!" said ance, they tried to enter into conversation and trees send out roots to a rectaman novelty is in Lapland. In this

Alice, when I had explained. "I won- tion with him, but without much sucder who could have taken the sketch - cess, his English being very imperfect. Indianapolis Journal. some one who knows how to han ile a They, however, managed to make him brush," she added, looking critically at understand that they wished to employ the farmer grows there are few if any this they combine some of the functions it. "See, here are initials and a date, him as a model, and he sat to them that afford a more certain profit than of the Roman Catholic priesthood, parthat they are so faint that I cannot make patiently for more than an hour, at the winter rye, whether it be sown for the ticularly in regard to the conthem out." end of which time he went away with gra a and straw or for a green crop to to the lamp and scrutinized it closely. would have been certain as to the date. are -American Farmer. "W. M. D., but I cannot make out the even if it had not been affixed to the date. Stay, I have it. May 10th, 18--" drawing (which was produced in court). full significance of this date flashed and - Cross-examination failed to east any denly upon me, and I absolutely turned | doubt on the accuracy of Miss Darcy's "The alibi?" I gasped-"if evidence, while her veracity was of

sketch, we might succeed in proving the | The jury professed themselves satisalibi." Dora Lyne grasped my meaning fiel with the evidence, and, declining to hear counsel for the defense, returned "Morrison's Library that book came a verdict of "Not Guilty." The prisfrom, was it not, Alice. They ought to oner was seized upon by some of his be able to tell you there who had it on, compatriots, who were serving on the or immediately after, the 10th of May." mixed jury, and carried off in triumph, "And the person, whoever she or he somewhat dazed by the change in his

Some months afterward, a man, dy "Indeed, it is," sheanswered. "You had been accused. He also was an Ital- commands the highest price. Thereian, and bore sufficient resemblance to fore, if hay is to be so d, timethy alone his countryman in height and complexion to account in some degree for the mistake of the witnesses. As for me, I date the beginning of

both my professional success and of my life's happiness from the day of Berni-

Pyramid I're heces

Tradition and history agree in assign ng the building of the Great Pyramid like that of the other pyramids of Ghi eh) to a monarch or a dyna ty, not moved by any specially unselfish purpose, but, on the contrary, ready to sacrifice large sums of money raised by cruel taxations and the lives of many thousands of laborers cruelly impressed for the work. The memory of the deapots who built the pyramids was held in hate and abhorrence by the Egyptians, for what seemed to later times most adequate and sufficient reasons. the wonderful masses of masonry thus raised at the border of the Egyptian d sert, so massive as to resemble the held, however, even by the most ignorant Bedouin, that the pyram ds contained hidden knowledge of any sort, still less that they concealed own fault, not ours. prophetic intimations. Yet when Mr. J. Taylor, taking the best measures of the Great Pyramid known a his time, found, or seeme I to find, in that edifice. the solution of the (to many) mystical problem of the s waring of the circle. birth was given to the doctrine, shortly to develop into marvelous proportions, that the builders of the Great Pyramid concealed within its once goodly casing profound mathematical and astronomical knowledge-nay, su h knowledge as without Divine aid they could never have acquired. One by one all the Great Pyramid. The science of the next | was sown. century lies equally in this mysterious vealed there when-well, when it has not acquired precisely as the pyramidalists acquired theirs, when I say that there is not a discovery effected dur ng the last thousand years, or which can by any possibility be effected during the next thousand years, which may not

though in reality weakened, because every such double or feeble coin iden e shows that pure coincidences can always chestnut, beech, linden. shows that pure coincidences can always chestnut, beech, linden.

Battleffeld.

Magazine.

Garnet's demeanor both before and after the tight. His coolness and self-reliance

the intrenchments as he might to a pine and generally seed of all conifer-

hit." All this time he was giving orders right and left, now to one s all officer. now to another, and through it all, confusing and embarrassing as the situation might well have been, was prefectly quiet and unconcerned. -- London World.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Roots extend much further than

rie by the new process is so successful quarts of green fruit will make one of a man going to a woman once bushel of apples to make six pounds of dried fruit. - N. T. Herald. -For boiled cheese put a tablespoonful of milk in a sauce-pan with a small

piece of butter and half a pound of good

cheese grated fine. Boil over a slow fire, and when it commences to bubble ly and turn into a dish and brown. Serve when very hot. - Chicago News. -Rations composed entirely of time Monday, and the tral is fixed for ing from the effects of a hurt received the hay, though not so good for horses Wednesday. I suppose Morrison's is in a drunken brawl, acknowledged him- as those mixed with clover, yet are preself guilty of the clime of which Bernini ferred by horsemen, and clear timothy

> use a mixture with clover is no detriment. - Exchange. -It is claimed that pears grow to greater perfection in Shelby County, Alabama than in any other portion of the United States. Some young orchards in the vicinity of Gelera have trees bearing two bushels, worth there four dollars per bushel. An acre will grow 400 trees, which, when in full bear-

should be sown; but if wanted for home

ing, will be worth one hundred acres of -An excellent sweet potato pudding made of one pound of mealy sweet potatoes, one-half cup of butter, th eequarters of a cup of white sugar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, four eggs, the whites and yelks beaten separately, and one lemon. Parboil the polatoes and grate them when perfectly cold; rub the butter and sugar to a cream; add the yelks, Men could not, however, but admire the spice, and lemon; beat the potato in gradually until light, then stir in the whites of the eggs, and bake in a

deep dish. -N. Y. Fast. works of nature, so stable that they re- - The Farm Journal talks in this way main after thousands of years scarce about the good times upon which the

Raising Forest Trees from Seed.

It is a good general rule to sow seeds of all kinds as soon as they are ripe. They will vegetate sooner if sown immediately a ter being gathered from the plant than they will do at any future time. Exposure to the air hardens the outside covering of course to the air hardens the outside covering of seeds, which has a tendency to retard germination; so that years after it has been put in the triumphs of science since the time of ground, will depend very much upon Galileo have been found to be anticipated the amount of drying and exposure to Doctor," continued the confused woman, "I and revealed in the structure of the the air that it was subjected to before it

But it is not always practicable or structure, concealed now, but to be re- convenient to sow seeds immediately after they are ripe and have been gathbeen otherwise discovered. I speak with | ered: therefore, the alternative is to try some knowledge of the subject, though to preserve them in the best manner so to know now to get well. Which is an as to reta'n their vitality unimpaired, so swered in three words -Take Hop Bitters! See that they will germinate as speedily as other column. - Express.

possible when sown. There are many seeds which riper during late summer and in the fall, which cannot very well be kept during be shown by their methods to be em- winter without more or less deteriorabodied in the structure of the Great tion. Some, such as the silver maple Pyramid-or of any other pyramid, or red maple, elm and poplar, ripen early in St. Peter's at Rome, or St. Paul's in and will not keep weil; these should be London. Any number you please may sown as soon as ripe, and they will probbe found with a little patience in any ably grow to good sized plants before one of these buildings, and every scien. the growing season ends Silver mamany will be repeated in different ways, preceding June. Among those which and so the apparent ev dence from coin. do best when sown in the fall, or immecidence will seemingly be strengthened, diately after they are ripe, are the seeds though in reality weakened, because of the peach, cherry, sweet chestnut.

be recognized among an humbers taken lif these cannot be sown in the fall either at random or from any set however determined. Thus, among the mixing them with sand or dry earth of various distances, dimensions, periods, any kind, and kept in a cool place, etc., within the solar sy-tem, or rather such as an open shed or a well ventiamong the numbers representing these, lated, cool cellar; if kept in a warm there are multitudes of coincidences place they will not be in such good conpurely accidental, though only the as dition in spring as when kept quite tronomer, perhaps, may be ble to dis cold and slightly moist. Sometimes tinguish those which are accidental from acorns and various kinds of nuts will those which are real .- The Gentleman's keep in fine condition by spreading them thickly on the surface of the ground in the open air and covering

earth or sand. Small seeds, and those that are light and chaffy, such as seeds of the alder. sycamore, catalpa, tulip tree and mulberry, as also some of the later ripenwere extraordinary. On the morning berry, as also some of the later ripenbefore the battle, when he took all the ing winge i seeds, as the sugar maple Generals and their respective staffs to reconnoiter the enemy's lines he dismounted within a couple miles of Tel-eland the various specious of ash, should Kebir, and gathering the others around after which they can be stored in coarse him, explained exactly what he meant to do. With a short stick he po nted to

most prosy member of the circuit, when a note was handed to me: "All right—the witness is in the Sheriff's room."

Going into the Sheriff's room, I found my cousin, accompanied by a strange lady and gentleman.

"This is the prisoner's counsel." said the former, as I entered. "Allow me to introduce Mr. Lestrange—Miss After the battle was practically won, good results attained by covering the After the battle was practically won, Sir Garnet came to the bridge across the canal communicating the right with the left attack, and getting off his horse, quietly began to write his telegram announcing the victory on a scrap of paper handed to him by one of his staff. Here, too, he received the reports from the various staff officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to little account made of this primary requirements, and very many of the brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" has always said. "Don't give may wrong figures. Don't mention any offi er's name unless you are quite positive hais in the calleton, bit." All this time have positive hais in the selection.

Late Plewing.

Fall and winter plowing has many advantages. Among them may be men-tioned pulverisation of the soil and deconvinced myself of the value of Miss More and Miss Lyne, at length, "did you show Mr. Lestrange the sketch you found in that book?"

"No," said Alice; "I forgot it. You will find it in that volume of the 'Stones of Venice' on my table, Richard. It is really a beautiful sketch. I wonder how it came to be forgotten in the book."

I brought the book to Dora Lyne, who turned over the leaves until she found the drawing, which she put into my hands. The moment I saw it I uttered an exclamation of surprise, which brought my cousin at once to my side. It was a spirited water-colored sketch of a man's head—a dark, foreign look. It was a spirited water-colored sketch of a man's head—a dark, foreign look. It was a spirited water-colored sketch of a man's head—a dark, foreign looking face surmounted by a red cap. It was, however, neither the skill of the

A Sectorion Seretty.

Many new sects have of late arisen in distance often as great as thirty feet. - the women are elevated to be head of the family and also to occupy the -Among all of the field crops which ministerial and pastoral office. With

"Let me try," said Dora; "I have many expressions of gratitude for too feed stock in May. In fact it is good larly the busbands, are to come to the good sight." She took the sketch over money they gave him. Miss Darcy crop to grow for any early spring past- women once a week and confess their sins. The sect is so new that the amount -The evaporation of brack raspber of progress it has made is not easily re-rie by the new process is so successful ported as yet. But there is good reason "May 10th—why, that was the very as her cousin had arrived at Kilcarran that it keeps up the price of this fruit to believe that it will not be popular that it keeps up the price of this fruit among the male Laplanders. The idea during the number. Three and a half pound when evaporated. It takes a week and recounting the sad tale of all his lapses from the path of rectitude is Two comet traveled a distance of \$1,000,000 just cool enough for Lapland. Cerpoles in four weeks. Menowating ? 30 horses. tainly it would not take in any other ought to feel their littlemess - Actroit Fran quarter of the world .- Chicago Tribune.

-A woman in Mecklenburg, Va., lost both hands by an accident sixteen years add one egg well heater stir thorough-ly and turn into a dish and brown. Serve which were once used to open and close the fingers until they do all that the fingers used to do, grasping and holding objects at will.—Detroit Post.

-New Baden, a German colony is Robertson County, Tex., is not a year old, but is very flourishing. The people, 140 in number, are mostly agriculturists.

They have a church and a school-house, but there is not a liquor shop within several miles of the place.

Rabbing It Out.

The editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F. Cook, was seized a few mornings ago by a terrib o pain in the left shoulder and neck. Having been favorably impressed for some time with the virtue of an article recommended for all suffen pains, and especially rheamstism, we rubbed the off-nding part, ent in less time than we write it, relief come. That article is St. Jacobs Oil .- Canajakarie (N. Y.) Courier.

Excress Marvilla will not lecture. He is a man of more character than was at first supposed. -N. O. Picayane.

"I BELIEVE St. Jacobe Oil to be the very best remedy known to mankind," says Mr. Roberts, business manager of this paper -Milwaukee (Wis) Sentinel.

Brit. Nyz, the humorist, has discovered the o'lrin of the worl "hone, moon" Lily sake: "What is the origin of the term 'hone, moon!" Well, Lily, we will be teetotally amalgamated if we know what the origin of the term was. What the word honeymoon m y have to do with that per of touched, beneath their surface layers, farmer has fallen: This will be a good when the young bushand and wife are get by the storms of heaven or by the move- year for farmers; that is, the price of tax acquainted with each other's home ments of the earth, or by the destructive | their products will be high. So of next | styles of meanness, we are free to state we which all the rulers of our day could impress for the work would suffice to destroy these monuments of Egyptian tyranny without the aid of gunpowder.

Sun shines now, farmers; make hay. Be prudent, be economical, keep down expenses, buy little and seil all you can. Make every acre do its work, and clear public of perfection—think of an ing in that period longer than three weeks, during dynamite or other methods of sciwhich it had twice changed hands.

Some hours more were spent in hunt. not make your books balance on the doubt Liv. where you can find out by ascerright side of the ledger by the time the taining, what the origin of this word is, but bottom again drops out it will be your | at this moment the required information has escaped our mand.

> MRS. S. A. KIMBALL, of Yellow Springs, O., writes: "The auxiety and care of a large family worned me considerably, and I became very weak and nervous, and my habits were very irregular. I had heard Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sa saparilla spoken of very

"I Bork you will excuse my stupidity, Doctot," said a woman to an Arkanass physician whether a seed will germinate in one whose professional skill had been visited on work one month one two or more ber bushand, and who had called again to inreally didn't think - " "Your husband is gave him the wrong medicine."-Arkawae

How to Get Sick. Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard with-out rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile postrums advertised; and then you will want

THE Boston Transcript thinks that the printer should be successful in society, he is so accustomed to naking impressions.

Twenty-four Hours to Live. From John Kulin, Lafayette, Ind., who atnounces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Con-sumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dn. Ww. Hall's tific relation may be indicated by a num- ples may be had from three to four feet BALSAN POR THE LUXOS, which considerably ber. Then, among numbers so found, high by December from seeds sown the benefited me. I continued until I took nine botties. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

GREAT beavens! The Phrenological Journal

Personal! THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaie Beits and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afficted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. R.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed. se thirty day's trial is allowed.

THE Popular Science Monthly asks: "What are crowde?" The science of love says the third party is a large crowd -- New Haven Reg-

age." But even the coward into courage." But even the coward may be brave after trying Kidney-Wort, that medicine of wonderful efficacy in all diseases of the liver and kidneys. It is prepared in both dry and liquid form and can always be relied on as an effective cathartic and diuretic. Try it.

The man who travels under an alias may boast that he has made a name for himself.-Parnoxs looking for Holiday Goo is will do well to send for David C. Cook's Catalogue of Goods. He is in the field this year with a larger stock than ever, and from his prices we should judge the bottom had fallen clear out before he purchased. See adv. other column.

THE Poll-Mail Genetic says that it is as not-ural for an Englishman to grumble as for an American to Whistia. We see an article headed "Where to Plant Fruit Trees." The test place to lant fruit trees is close to the back fence.—Many Small

"I more you are a better boy, Willie," sild a Kalamanoo Sunday School tracker to one of her young hopefuls. "Goah, I hain't been sick." was the reply. THERE is one theatrical manager in this country who can refuse to engage a woman without making an enemy of her. He tells her she's too young .- Somerolle Journal.

"Annx'r they beautiful?" asked a lady at a suction sale of oil paintings. "Not only nutiful," replied Fogg. "but picture risk."

Boson Transcript.

"Do yor ever go to meeting?" asked a inister of a Bine-grass Kentuckies. "Cor-inly, sir, twice a year; opring meeting and il meeting."—Haridan Recorder. Genar indignation is expressed at the Virginia durints who met and fought without notifying the people of the surrounding country to keep under cover.—Boston Post.

Witter a physician has cured a singer of hoursesses, he sends in a bill of invoice. The bill being worded: To curing one in-growing tone all, \$-.-Chicap Herald. "Inne coming into favor again." Thank fortune we did not buy that sociakin escapes we were looking at.—Baroli Fra Fran.

Ow Mr Heant-Sirt bentucte, nervice. bredache, searaigh, a rimemons probain dyspryada, suspiese e.a. sail breta discussa

considerly extend by the Seme-an's theory and Champenile Pile. They and the service are opened, quinties, or other hornist dear Send by dranging. Prior Structs per box, two boxes tor \$1, ets bores for \$1.30, by m.il., by tir. C. W. Bennet, Buttirours, M4. Are rable banquet the line of the evening

is nearly received with three cheers and a tiger. This shows that he stands by one on-wil of giraffice - N. Y. News. *Among the most efficactors of remedial agents are the medical presentions from the

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