### BY THE WASHES.

- We stood for a little together. The water kissing our feet; Around us glowed glad bright weather; The morning and you were sweet.
- I thought, as you stood there dreaming,
  'Twas you that lighted the day;
  And the water, glancing and gleaming
  And hurrying ever away,
- Vocal with brief light laughter, As past you it fied to the sea, Seemed to linger a little, and after I think it agreed with me.
- Flushed with the wind and glowing, Silent you stood awhile, Hair in the sunlight blowing,
- The water sang: "Love is a treasure."
  "A treasure," my soul replied;
  And the pain of it and the pleasure.
- And I saw the wavelets glitter, Glad but to kiss your feet; And the wind sang: "Life may be bitter, But loving can make it sweet."
- And she laughed and loitered around you, Surely finding you fair; And the merry sun kissed and crowned you Queen of the morning there.
- Everything fair seemed to love you, Seemed proud at your feet to fall; And the lark, singing high above you, Sang you were the fairest of all.
- And scarcely a word was spoken, But our souls to each other spoke, Till the dreamy spell was broken, And we started and smiled and woke.
- And so in the glorious weather, In the morning blithe and gay, Happy in being together, Happily wandered away. -Herbert E. Clarke, in Harper's Weekly.

### MISS LIRRIPIP'S LOVERS.

cannot fail to be greatly admired by a it amply excuses the exhibition of a the first time, and was enjoying one of number of more or less eligible young men with a taste for beauty of the most | little uneasiness and nervousness. Mr. | the happiest moments of his life, when another of those furious rattattatats substantial kind. Even middle-aged soon recovered himself. a lovely damsel of two-and-twenty, they are conscious that the possessor of a con"No, no! I have been s siderable fortune stands before them; for all day I have been painting. although money is the root of all evil, it "But dull, I mean, without society? I is a root which most people very willing- know that I do; and I have much more ing-room. ly undertake the risk of cultivating.

ful and thus rich, it is not surprising very slowly. I cannot get the excitethat she had not only admirers—men ment of work, for of course one can't daughter. "Everything has gone who dared to wish uncertain things; but paint by artificial light; and if I try to wrong!" he exclaimed. "They voted tion to hope. It is true that Lydia en- book. none of them, for she was quite venor square, and to ride in Rotten Row to amuse yourself among such beautiful Lydia, as though she were the cause of in the morning and to drive in the park in the afternoon. But, fortunately, "No! I don't think that I am difficult in the afternoon. But, fortunately, young men do not require encouragement; nay, in certain affairs the less encouragement to young men, the persist- every day. I have beautiful things in

It was the height of the London sea- you this evening. son, and Lydia Lirripip went with her | Lydia experienced a curious sensation father one evening to a great ball at the which she had never felt before. Countess of Carnaby's. Everybody "You know, I suppose, Miss Lirripip, was there—everybody, that is, of rank he continued, "what I mean. You know and fashion—and ere she had been in that since I first saw you, three or four again to-morrow. the brightly lighted rooms for five min- years ago, I have loved you." And dances on the programme. Now, to most of her partners she was only enwas of her partners she was only enwas offer a single walter was a single walter with the little-used door of the back room, chased him, with many expressions of utes Lydia was engaged for all the Horace took Lydia's unwilling hand. gaged for a single waltz or polka, but, Ratatattattattat! There was a knock for old acquaintance's sake, or for some at the front door, and Lydia was greatly other reason, she allowed three gentle- relieved. men to take two dances each. It was no doubt very indiscreet of her to do Horace anxiously. "Oh, I so much so. But in one case at least it was also want to tell you all. Say you are not very good-natured of her, for she per- in. Send them away. But let me stay. mitted old Pertinax Popinjay, who, as Promise to let me stay. every one knew, was far too stiff and gouty to move about properly, to put down his name for the only two sets of ing-room windows being open and the lancers. Sir Pertinax was effusively voice being loud. grateful and smiled his sweetest upon her as he returned her programme, and expect that he only wants me to give riage, which took place three months Lydia, instead of regretting her kind- some message for him to my father. He afterward; and to the end of their days, ness, felt thoroughly rewarded by seeing that she was giving pleasure to the gray-haired Baronet, who, thirty years before will not detain me. But if I let you stay, you must not talk any more as you have been talking, Mr. Freake."

neither Sir Pertinax Popinjay nor Mr. Merton Murley had any idea that a third person was present, when they prohad been a noted dandy, but who now At this moment there were footsteps struck her as being simply a prosy old on the staircase, and Horace, without Grosvenor square.—Chambers' Journal. fellow, whom very few girls would be another word, fled incontinently into the likely to dance with. Lydia's other back drawing-room and rapidly drew favored partners were Mr. Horace the curtains behind him so as to conceal Freake—a young artist who had that himself from the new-comer, who imyear for the first time exhibited at the Royal Academy—and Mr. Merton Mur- Mr. Murley was not so nervous as Mr. ley, a man who had no profession and no Freake had been upon his first appear- and as he was one who put his trust in occupation, and who, if he had a pri- ance. He shook hands with Lydia in an God, to pass away the time he would vate income, derived it from a source easy and light-hearted manner, paid her not generally known even to his friends.

In this world many strange coincicomfortably opposite her, and, without and strong a voice that the neighbors

dences happen. Two chemists have many preliminaries, revealed the object required no alarm to wake them in the been known to make exactly the same of his visit. "I know that your father morning. But this greatly annoyed a discovery on the same day; and two is out, Miss Lirripip," he said, "and I rich merchant who lived near him; for astronomers have claimed to catch sight of a new comet at almost the same modeliberately taken advantage of his about his anxious thoughts about his ment. It is not, therefore, incredible that while dancing these six dances with her three favored partners, Lydia casually mentioned to each of them that upon the following evening her father your attention save for a few moments this annoyance. He could not forbid it; was going to take the chair at the at a time. Now, however, we are safe for singing, like praying and working, annual meeting of the Society for the from interruption." Encouragement of Cold-water Bathing on the Continent; that she was not go-ing, but would be alone at home; that father is in."

He must use other means then. He sent for the workman, and asked him at what she wished girls were able like men to amuse themselves; and that she envied Miss Lirripip. It is a subject that may workman replied that he thought that it her partners their clubs, their theaters he settled by you alone.' and their sociable smoking concerts. Nor is it incredible, that, having heard shout it now," pleaded Lydia. "The him. The merchant inquired how much this, Sir Pertinax Popinjay, Mr. Horace windows are open, you know, and there freake and Merton Murley all made up are servants about the house, and—" that was. The man replied, and it was certainly not a large sum which he their minds to call upon Miss Lirripip upon the following evening, and to make to her certain avowals, was greatly relieved, but Mr. Murley him a month's wages in advance, not said the whole they had long meditated them, they now felt impelled to make as soon as possible, and without any unnecessary delay. What these even prettier than usual may possibly volumes. have been one of the extraordinary coin-

made no sign; Mr. Murley had not been the room. There is no doubt about it." he still had it in his head, and thought education afforded by our public more attentive than had for some time "I'm sure it is very good of you. Sir about what he should do with it. And schools. Geometry and a jack-plane been his wont; and Mr. Freake had been actually more dull and uninterest. But I thought that the Counters her- to weigh down all his limbs like lead ing than Miss Lirripip had ever seen self—"
him. She therefore slept soundly, and "Oh, the him. She therefore slept soundly, and was undisturbed by fears of the comnot be mentioned together, my dear. In anxiously, his hands were heavy and lazy, and refused their usual service.

Every one said so. And besides, the Ah, and he dared not sing!

General, who had lived for many years met her fate. Ha, ha! But you-you ly, so that he could scarcely endure the in India, and had a liver which caused him to be somewhat irascible, shut himber and savagely studied the statistics of Cold-water mined intention of asking you whether studied the statistics of Cold-water will have me. You know I worship the weaver.

'Aday. Meanwhile he had been unusing the made of the schol-clusion, for the man' who stood at eight that evening in the merchant's office was printing office to learn how it was printing office to learn how it was made, and be able to describe the process.

'Then the matter over and had come to a conclusion, for the man' who stood at eight that evening in the merchant's office was printing office to learn how it was made, and be able to describe the process. Bathing; and Lydia, who could not go you will have me. You know I worship the weaver. out, painted in her boudoir. The Lirthe very ground you stand on." And, to "Sir, with ripipe dined at half-past five, to enable Lydia's great consternation, the old "here you have your money back again; the General to get out to the meeting at gentleman, ere she could prevent him, it is an evil spirit which does not allow half-past seven; and as he had taken no gallantly knelt at her feet, and took her me to sleep quietly."

exercise during the day, and had been hand, with the evident intention of And before the merchant could say a quite unable to master all the information he required relative to the average of cleanliness upon the Contu
said Miss Lirripip, forgetting for a mo
said Miss Lirripip, forgetting for a monent, Lydia's father was not in the best ment that Horace Freake was within of tempers. "Sit up for me," he said, hearing, but auxious that the Baronet shall be in by half-past eleven."

These were his last words as, the carriage having been announced, he hurriage having been announced, he hurriage having been to her. "You can talk riage having been announced, he hurriage having been announced, he hurriage having been to her. "You can talk riage having been to her." You can talk riage having been announced, he hurriage having been announced having b an instant at Lydia's side to kiss her on want to be married; indeed, I don't. the top of the head. And Miss Lirripip You know I like you very much, but I was left alone in solitary grandeur, sitting at one end of the dining-room, whither she bade a servant bring two looked rather disappointed. "I had candles, which but dimly lighted the hoped, Lydia, that you liked me well

and to sing alternately. was like many other London drawing- think better of me." rooms. It occupied the whole of the out into the street, and the shorter arm sorry. one window looking out over some mews | Sir Pertinax began to feel sorry, too, in the rear. Heavy curtians of tapestry for up to that evening he and Lydia had hung between the back and front por- always been like uncle and niece, and,

music and a fine voice, and wrapped up announced Mr. Horace Freakc.

Lydia rose and received her visitor, daytime, when she was so dull, rather make me completely happy. than just when she was singing? But "Do not ask me," replied Lydia, who upon the whole she was glad to see was once more seated. You know what Horace, who, no doubt, simply desired I have just gone through. My head is to inquire how she was after the dance in a whirl. of the previous evening, and had not been able to do so earlier. As he betrayed, me, Lydia! You would be everything asked him whether he had enjoyed Lady you happy.' Carnaby's ball. He had, he said, pretty It is unnecessary to chronicle the Miss Lirripip had a pretty face and well, and then ensued a pause, during whole of the further conversation that five thousand a year, not to speak of expectations. Pretty faces are common which Horace rather awkwardly took a took place. Suffice it to say that at last Miss Lirripip discovered not only enough, even in these days of agricultural depression and stagnant trade; but not altogether stupid, but even wits love Horace Freake a little, and on the a girl with five thousand a year is a often become rather dull when they are strength of that she promised to marry rarity; and a girl with five thousand a meditating an immediate proposal; and him. year and a pretty face into the bargain is a positive phenomenon, and, as such, every man who finds himself in it that upon this promise by kissing Lydia for

bachelors awake from their habitual in- "Your father is at the meeting, l difference when, on being introduced to suppose. Don't you feel it very dull all

"No, no! I have been singing; and society, I suspect, than you have. Un-Since Lydia Lirripip was thus beauti- less I go out, the evenings, I find, pass

lovers, too men who had the presump read I generally go to sleep over my me out of the chair: they flew in my "I think that you must be difficult to foreigners don't want cold baths." And satisfied to live at home with her father, please, Mr. Freake. You have a lovely General Lirripip, in Bruton street, Gros- studio, and you ought always to be able brought up with him, and looked at

couragement they receive the greater bachelor's existence is not suited for a their persistency becomes; and consider- man of my feelings and sympathies. I ing that healthily constituted young live wrapped up in my selfishness, and women seldom, if ever, give any en- feel my heart growing colder and colder ency of these latter in the face of alarm- my house, but they don't satisfy me. I ing difficulties is a matter on which all of want living beauty-something which I us may heartily congratulate ourselves.
Indeed, but for the persistency who knows whether the world would go round?

wanting difficulties is a matter on which all of wanting the standard of the may really care for and do for—something which shall make my life complete. And it was to talk to you about this, Miss Lirripip, that I came to see

Ratatattatattattat! This time Horace, as well as Lydia.

any unnecessary delay. What these thankful for any opportunity of getting avowals were may be guessed; but why rid of him. "Good-by, Mr. Murley. The v the three gentlemen all determined at good-by!" And the same servant who could not be easier earned; so he took the same time to make them is a ques showed up Sir Pertinax Popinjay showed the money and promised he would be as tion which cannot be explained, although down Mr. Merton Murley, who glared that Lydia that evening looked at the Baronet with a look which spoke he got home with his money he counted

"My dear Lydia," said Sir Pertinax new coins-more money than he had cidence.

Lydia little dreamed, when in the small hours of the morning she dropped off to sleep, of what was shanging over her. Sir Pertinax had hanging over her. Sir Pertinax had agreed with me. You were the belle of the should steal any of it. At midnight the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and thought the still had it in his head, and the still had it in his head.

The following day was wet. The Countess of course is married. She has Time passed away slowly and tedious-

large apartment. Then, 'taking her enough even for a husband. What you seat at the piano, Lydia began to play say, however, may not be final, because nothing can alter my regard for you, The drawing-room at Bruton street and perhaps in the future you may

"I could not think better of you than first floor of the house, save where in I do," returned Miss Lirripip, feelingly, one corner the staircase ascended, and "and you do not know how sorry I am it was therefore L-shaped, the long arm that this has happened. We can never of the L having three windows looking be the same to each other. I am so

tions of the room, but were usually in an uneasy way he turned the conver-looped up; and in the back room was the sation into another channel. But he piano at which, within the halo of the could not for long carry it on, and in two candles, Lydia Lirripip played and less than a quarter of an hour he said good-by, like a sensible man as he was She had considerable knowledge of in spite of his weakness, and departed. No sooner had he quitted the room in her occupation she started when the door of the front room opened, and a place. Lydia blushed to remember all servant, who was to her invisible, that he had overheard; but he did not allude to it. "Lydia," he continued, almost as if nothing had happened to meantime ordering the gas to be lighted. | disturbe him, "I love you truly and with It was 8:30. Why had he called at that all my heart. Will you, can you learn hour? Why had he not come in the to love me, for your love alone will

"But think how happy you can make

shook the house. "Another?" said Mr. Freake, with a smile. "I shall go back to my retreat until we know who has arrived, for now I must be on the spot to look after you." And in spite of Lydia's protestations, he once more retired to the back draw-

Two minutes afterward the General, very hot and very angry, stamped up stairs and burst into the presence of his face; they decided that the wretched he pounded with his stick, which he had his discomfiture.

"Well. papa," said Miss Lirripip, soothingly, "all the better." Now you won't have to go to any more of their hor-

rid meetings. At this juncture, Horace, who was troubled with a slight cold, gave forth a stifled and infinitesimally small sneeze. "Lvdia," cried the General, as he threw himself wearily into an arm-chair, 'I'm sure there's a cat in the back drawing-room. Go and turn it out." And Miss Lirripip, having no alternative, went cautiously behind the heavy curtains, and was there received in her lover's arms.

"You cannot speak to him to-night," she whispered, "He would not listen to you. You see how cross he is. Come

Horace, therefore, silently took another kiss, and Lydia, having unlocked staircase, and with a cry of "Shoo cat!" finally let him out of the front door.

When she returned to the drawingroom, General Lirripip gave vent to some angry expressions of hostility toward the entire feline tribe, and when he had thus delivered himself, went off

How the story ended may easily be guessed. When Lydia's father was in a cooler mood Horace found no difficulty in obtaining his consent to the marperson was present, when they pro-posed to Miss Lirripip in Bruton street,

### Better than Money.

There was once a poor man, a linenweaver, who sat every day, from earliest dawn, in his workshop, hard at work; is the right of every man in his own "But, Mr. Murley, it would be so house, with which no one can interfere, "Oh, that is not important my dear value he estimated his singing. The was certainly worth a day's wages, as "Please, Mr. Murley, do not tell me it made the day's work itself so easy to

Then the merchant said he would pay

The weaver thought to himself it his head was weary with lying awake so

"Sir, with your permission." he said.

A fresh and merry heart Is worth more than money or wealth. -Chatterbox

LETT E DESCRIPTION

How Cures Are Sometimes Effected. throughout the trades. Division of

in the belief that every Frank is a doctially blind from birth, pestered an tice system which it has destroyed. Englisa traveler into giving him a seid-

"Number fifteen" was the thing for the state of affairs, which is all books and occasion. Unfortunately there had been no tools. a run on that number, and the bottle away uncomforted, the skipper, remembering that eight and seven made fifteen, city the institute of technology is not an startling effects, never contemplated by a country high school. It does not in himself or the cribbage-looking Cap-tain. That worthy jumped too hastily cal education which distinguishes the at conclusions, like the Turkish physician of whom Mr. Oscanyan tells the Its school of mechanic arts admits boys following story: Called in to a case of as young as fifteen. Several schools the patient (an upholsterer), prescribed, in New York. St. Louis boasts of one and departed. Passing the house the of the best in the country. One of the next day he inquired of a servant at the most significant signs of the times is a door if his master was dead, and to his recent circular of the Carriage Buildconvalescent that being consumed with advancement of technical knowledge juice of pickled cabbage. Soon after-ward, a dealer in embroidered handker-trade have a like association for a like chiefs, seized with the same malady, purpose?-Mining Gazette. sent for the physician, who forthwith ordered him to take a pailful of pickled cabbage juice. The man died next day; and the doctor set down this memorandum in his book for future guidance: "Although in cases of typhus pickled cabbage juice is an efficient remedy, it nevertheless, a certain hesitation in his to me, as, indeed you are already, and is not, however, to be used unless the country, anything must be considered manner, she led the conversation and I would spend all my days in making patient be by profession an uphol-

to hurt the honest fellow's feelings by ridiculing the notion of such a remedy artillery consisted of the best modern proving of avail; so he caused Bruce to guns, and all told she was able to put be told that the recipe was infallible; about 75,000 men in the field. On land but that it was absolutely necessary to Peru made a stand against her enemy success that the stones should be wrap- but at sea her two ironclads, the celeped in the petticoat of a widow who brated Huascar and the unfortunate Inhad never wished to marry again; upon depencia, held their own against superior learning which the Highlander re- numbers until the latter was wrecked.

Egyptian woman a powder in a frag- she was finally overcome, after the comment of the Saturday Review. She mand of the vessel had devolved on five came again to assure her benefactress officers, who died at their posts, was the the charm was a wonderfully powerful greatest naval fight of modern times. one; for, although she had not been Her capture left the entire Peruvian able to wash off all the fine writing coast line of 1,400 miles open to the from the paper, even that little had Chilian fleet. Then disaster trod upon done her a great deal of good. She the heel of disaster, until Lima fell and would have made an excellent subject | the whole of Peru was overrun by the for a Llama doctor, who, if he does not merciless invaders. All the industrial happen to have any medicine handy, and commercial pursuits of peace were writes the name of the remedy he would prostrated by this ferocious and proadminister on a scrap of paper, tracted war. Chili's loss was 3,276 moistens it with his mouth, rolls it up killed and 5,610 wounded; Peru's, 9,672 in the form of a pill, which the patient killed, 4,431 wounded and 7,020 taken tosses down his throat. In default of prisoners, and Bolivia's, 920 killed, 1,210 paper, the name of the drug is chalked | wounded and 300 taken prisoners. Chili on a board, and washed off again with has gained everything she wished. The water, which serves as a healing treaty provides that Tarapaca shall bedraught. These easy-going practition come the territory of Chili. Also that ers might probably cite plenty of in-stances of the efficacy of their method. she shall occupy the flourishing towns of Tacua and Arica for ten years. At

Proud of the fulfillment of his promise. the guano deposits of Tarapaca were Dr. Brown said: "Let me see what I mortgaged long before the war, but gave you." "Oh," answered the man, from the territory which passes into her "I took it doctor." "Yes, I know you control she will be able to do this and did; but where is the prescription?" quickly repay herself for the expenses "I swallowed it," was the reply. of her costly campaign. Peru is reduced The patient had made a pill of the and humiliated almost beyond recovery

had done the rest. In some Lancashire districts the country people believe that to cure warts the same number of pebbles as

the body of an ass. return of the disease.—Exchange.

## Educate the Hand.

male and female, has been too long educated at the expense of the hand. It is about time this sort of thing should "King's shares" being sold in fractions is nothing if not "practical" is to be in sixtieths, sixtieths, and one-hundred certainly not a large sum which he future anything more than an idle and ninety-seconds. They realized at

in these days of concentration of Telegram. wealth and capital, of production by great corporations, the proportion of those woo work for wages is constantly growing larger. Agricultural independ ence is being encroached upon by init out full of joy; and they were all good | dustrial dependence, and how to use his hands in the coming battle of life is now, more than ever before, becoming the serious question for every

American boy. Industrial or manual education, then. is destined to become a feature of the are no more incompatible than that delightful study and a blackboard. Arithmetic would cease to be stupid if mechanical education enough were President replied, "and, since you have sandwiched in between recitations to enable the boys to manufacture—that is, make with their hands, aided by proper tools-the conditions of their problems. Even text books would be

cess intelligently. There is not a blacksmith shop in the country but should have two or me to sleep quietly."

And before the merchant could say a wacation, if for nothing more than to word in reply, the weaver was already consider whether they should like the

abor, which has come with the intro-Faith is a rare wonder-worker. Strong duction of machinery, while a good and necessary thing, is dereliet in that it

tor, an old Arab, who had been par- has nothing in the place of the appren-Let the school and the workshop colitz powder and some pomatum. Next operate in every community in the country the chief declared that he could see try, and the union of text books and sei, er than he bad done for twenty tools will be consummated in a surprisingly short time with beneficial results A sea Captain, when one of his crew It is not proposed nor is it desirable to craved something for his stomach's turn all schools into workshops: that sake, on consulting his book, found would be as unfortunate as the present

Thoughtful men interested in educawas empty. Not caring to send the man | tional matters are not neglecting these phases of instruction for youth. In this made up a dose from the bottles so num- experiment, it is an institution. Its bered, which the seam in took with methods duly modified are applicable to typhus, the doctor in question examined for manual education are already started astonishment heard he was much bet- ers' National Association which has ester. Indoors he went, to learn from the tablished in New York a school for the thirst he had drank a pailful of the among apprentices and mechanics of the

A Calamitous War and Humiliating Peace.

Although the terms of the treaty of peace between Chili and Peru are of a most crushing character to the latter which has prevailed there since Peru Lady Barker's New Zealand shepherd was placed completely at the mercy of found a somewhat similar potion of in- its conqueror in 1881. No unprovoked finite use. When his mistress expressed | war of national aggrandizement has her surprise at his possession of a bottle been as savage, as unrelenting, as suc-Worcestershire sauce, Salter said: cessful as this descent of Chili upon "You see mum, although we gets our Peru. The discovery of large beds of health uncommon well in these salu- nitrate of soda and of borax, and albrious mountings, still a drop of physic | most inexhaustible deposits of guano in is often handy-like, and in a general the Province of Tarapaca, excited the way I always purchase myself a box of cupidity of the Chilian Government. Holloway's Pills-of which you do get With a desire to acquire this rich terrisuch a lot for your money - and also a tory from a weaker neighbor it was not bottle of Painkiller. But last shearing difficult for Chili to trump up a pretext they was out o' Painkiller, so they put to declare war. This was found in the me up a bottle o' cain pepper, and like- consummation of a secret treaty of muwise that 'ere condiment, which was tual defense against Chili entered into very efficacious, 'specially toward the by Peru and Bolivia. Although this did end o' the bottle. It always took my not threaten any offensive war against mind off the loneliness, and cheered me Chili that country seized upon it as up wonderful, especial if I added a lit- cause for war. Her demand that the tle red pepper to it."

Sir Walter Scott's piper, John Bruce, Complied with, Chili declared war April 5, 1879. Peru had a nominal army spent a whole Sunday selecting twelve | April 5, 1879. Peru had a nominal army stones from twelve south running of 40,000, poorly equipped, while Bolivia streams, with the purpose that his sick had virtually no army at all. Chili, on master might sleep upon them and the other hand, was in good fighting become whole. Scott was not the man trim. Her fleet was formidable, her

nounced all hope of completing the Even then, for four months the Huascar was a terror to the entire fleet of Lady Duff Gordon once gave an old Chili. The terrible engagement in which Dr. John Brown, of Edinburg, once the end of that time they are to decide gave a laborer a prescription, saying: by a popular vote to which country "Take that and come back in a fort- they will belong, when the country senight, when you will be well." Obe- curing them shall pay the other \$10,000,dient to the injunction, the patient pre- | 000. Chili has to assume on the best sented himself at the fortnight's end, terms possible for her the arrangement with a clean tongue and a happy face, of the Peruvian foreign debt, for which

paper, and faith in the physicians skill - Chicago Herald.

### An English Sale of Shares.

warts should be placed in a bag, which held of shares in the New River Water is to be dropped where three or four Company-the oldest undertaking of roads converge, and that the person the kind in England. One half of a who picks it up will obtain the warts in addition. Warts are also said to of other "King's shares" were up at disappear soon after they are rubbed auction together with twenty £100 with a black snail, but that it is essential shares of a new issue. The "King's that it must afterward be impaled on a shares" are freehold property, and are spike of the hawthorn or no effect will passed by deed like land. When James be produced. Persons afflicted with I assisted the founder, Sir Hugh Midtumors of any kind are advised to rub dleton, with funds to complete his them with a dead man's hand. Whoop- great undertaking, a moiety of the ening-cough is supposed to be cured by tire concern, divided, for the purpose passing the patient nine times round of this arrangement, into seventy-two he body of an ass.

Those who suffer from rheumatic the King, and subsequently this moiety, pains are advised to carry small pota- or thirty-six shares, was reassigned to toes in their pockets, which are believed the company in consideration of an annot only to cure, but to prevent a nual payment of £500 forever. The present income of the shares so comty years the dividend per share has risen from £876 to £2,541, and the The head of the American youth, company's income from £210,000 to divided into eighty-three lots, the stop, if the claim of the Yankee that he of one-hundredths, one-hundred and Let it not be understood that what share. The new issue of shares of £100

### Saved Money.

The other day a man went into the Merchants' Bank, and, drawing the President aside, said: "I am the cause, sir, of saving you

"You are a generous fellow," the shown such consideration, I will aid vou. I will cause you to save me five dollars, for I shall not give you the dol-"Then I am to receive no reward?"

should tolerate a few school boys in it as and then, that they may learn how thing" has been superseded by the elete drive a nail correctly; and so on gant expression, "a deceased surety."

Captain Swagar's Nerve.

An incident illustrating the character of the late Captain Joseph Swagar, is related by Mrs. Tabitha P. Cunningham, a venerable lady over seventy years of age. In 1836, when Captain Swagar was commanding the steamer Diana, Mrs. Cunningham, her husband and little two-year-old daughter took a trip to New Orleans on the Captain's boat for their health. It was their intention to remain in the Crescent City for quite a while, and they engaged a suite of rooms with an old reach lady, who had several persons stopping at her house. One of these boarders was a lady who, shortly after the arrival of the Cunninghams, was taken suddenly sick and her disease developed into a case of small-pox. The patient was removed to the pest-house. and the bed upon which she had been lying placed in the yard to be fumiga-Mrs. Cunningham looked out of a window, and was horror-stricken to see her little daughter enjoying a fine

tumbling on the infected bed. Mrs. Cunningham was almost scared to death, and feeling sure that her little darling would sooner or later be stricken with the dread disease, informed her husband that she was going to get back to Louisville as soon as possible. She inquired what boat was going up the river, and was told that Captain Swagar's was the only boat running at that time. It appears that Mrs. Cunningham had formed rather a dislike for Captain Swagar on the down trip. on account of his too authoritative manner, as she supposed; but there was no other way for her to get home, and she was compelled to take passage on the Diana.

The boat was sixteen days reaching Louisville. She had an immense trip of passengers, both the cabin and decl being crowded. On the second day out the little girl was taken si k, and Captain Swagar had two physicians who were aboard the boat, to attend her. Before long they announced that the little sufferer had the most beautiful case of small-pox they had ever seen. An effort was made to keep the matter quiet but it finally leaked out that there was small-pox aboard the boat, and then such excitement never was seen. The hundreds of passengers rose up in a solid body and demanded of the Captain that the Cunningham family should be put ashore forthwith. They clamored around him, waiting to know whether or not he intended to comply with their demands, and threatening what they would do in case he refused. The passengers had mutinied, so to speak, and had turned into a howling

The Captain saw that some decisive action was necessary, and drawing a revolver he leaped upon a chair, and pointed it straight at the heads of the leaders of the mob:

"Silence!" he roured, at the top of his voice. "I am commander of this boat, and these people have paid me their passage to Louisville, and I intento carry them there unless the boat sengers desire to get off at the next landing, you can do so, and I will refund you your money. You now know what I intend to do, and the first man who opens his mouth again I'll blow his brains out." The determination depicted on the Captain's countenance had its effect upon the mob and it dis-

"I could have worshiped that man forever after that," said Mrs. Cunningham, in relating the story, "for it was his brave conduct that saved my little girl's life." When the boat reached Portland the Captain hired a carriage and had the family conveyed to their home. Strange as it may appear, not a single one of the passengers took the disease that the little girl had brought aboard the boat .- Louisville Commer-

It was a dry season and the crop was

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and danger. Drought and other acci-

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appointment and perhaps embarrass-

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away from the bonanza wheat-grower

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last shred of his credit. It is well for

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divided by the interference of death.

There are land-owners now in Calfor-

nia who are fully aware of the dangers

farm laborer in this country has univer-

manently for wages; he will not look on

patiently while a few rich men absorb

all the available land and ask him to

done by machinery; and if the bonanza

system should ever be carried so far as

to make a real division between the

laborer and the land-owner-one class

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should see some startling social disturb-

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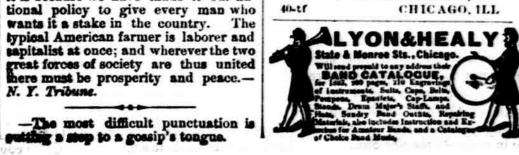
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