Though speaking soft bescemeth oft but laving coals in cream.

When in thy tent dark brows are bent, mocking mouths deride, And every claim of Love's sweet name is gain aid and denied, O, keep the red dog tied.

When thou dost take, for others' sake, the ingrate's black abuse,
Then in the hour to show thy power—let not
this wild beast loose. Calmly abate thy soul and mate thy lips to Allah's law; When scandals brood with clamor rude in clots Learn but to wait, and, soon or late, joy from With swiftest pace to seek thy face, as bridegroom to a bride,
But keep the red dog tied.

The porcelain cup thy hand holds up will from its jewelled rim
Strong nectar drip, and thou shalt sip the bubbles at its brim. Fountains across shall lightly toes cool opale thro' the heat; Lute's low tones, linked in their zones, mak-Ing the spaces sweet.

True friends shall be a wall round thee, like palms by a wellside.

And o'er thy home shall bend the dome of So keep the red dog tied.

Rose-scented air will whisper where, in above thy thatch,
'Mid almond leaves that chafe the eaves the Where proverbs fair as rubies rare, their To thee shall grief fly for relief wherever thou doet hide.

And misery more hapless be the day that thou hast died

# Who kept the red dog tied. -Robert McIntyre, in Chicago Times.

A TRUE HELPMATE.

"Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, my steed hie on. For it is my wedding morning; And the bride so gay, in fine array, For the day will now be adorning.

So, with a ring of exultant anticipation in his voice, sang Evan Davies, as he was borne by his brave spfrited horse at a rattling pace along the highroad beneath the shadow of Plinlimmon, bound on an errand sufficient initself to make the soberest minded of mankind burst into some outward manifestation of high spirits. For had he not, only the day before been answered a certain question in such wise as made the result of this afternoon's journey a foregone conclusion, since the maiden had answered "yes," and nought remained but to gain the consent of a father who had never denied her aught.

It was a ten-mile ride from the Rectory of Llanferant to Evan Davies's pleasant farm; but a lover does not mind distance, and besides, the stalwart young farmer's black horse was as fleet as any in all the principality. and bore his master swiftly along dusty or snow-besprinkled roads, in the two years of his woome of the daughter.

Very sure of foot, and lithe as greyhound was the bonnie black. which Evan himself had raised and trained; and pretty Ellen Morgan's grey eyes would light with loving pride when she watched steed and rider come towards Llanferant as the sun was setting, and turn in at the drive which led to the Rectory door.

Two years of wooing entitled Evan to the privilege of speaking to Mr. Morgan, which he did, after first having Ellen's consent: and the good old man blessed the young people, and prayed Heaven to smile upon their

"I shall be very lonely without my child," he said, wistfully: "but we who have the great joy of a true and tender love given to our youth, must not shadow by our selfishness the same sunlight for others. I shall miss my child; but she loves you, and you will make her happy. From my empty nest I will watch the heart of my daughter, and while I know it holds no care. I will thank Heaven that a good man's love is about her; for I am old, and the hour is not far distant when I shall become a part of death's reaping. When summer is past, you may come for Ellen. Go to her and tell her that I send my blessing with you. She is in the garden."

And the strong young lover sought Ellen, while the frail old father, to whom she was eyes and hands, and needed aid, bowed his white head on his desk, and remembered his own day of youth, and love, and high-beating beart, and tried not to think of the seeming ingratitude of vonth to which it is akin.

It was ten o'clock when Evan mounted for his homeward ride, and the stars had vanished under dark. pall-like clouds; there was no moon, the air was full of electricity, and a low rumble in the distance warned him that a storm would presently break up the calm of the world about him. Mr. Morgan stood at the Rectory

door, his kind old face and white hair thrown out by the light within. "There will be a storm," he said. "Do not go to the farm, Evan! Remain

with us until morning." Evan gathered up the reins and laughed.

"My sister would be worried," said. "I must go home, and Eric knows every foot of the way. No matter how dark it may be, he will not go wrong. Good-night, Mr. Morgan-good-night, Ellen, my love!"

Very tenderly he said the words, his eves resting a moment on the slight tigure of the girl, who stood outlined in the light that flowed from the open

Then the black horse sprang forward with a snort of impatience, there was a ring of hoofbeats, and the dark-

ness had taken steed and rider. Ellen turned sharply towards her father, and caught his arm with her two little hands as a keen, jagged lance of lightning darted through the eastern sky, and a crash of thunder followed on its play.

"I fear-I fear some harm will befall him, she faltered. "And if should-oh, father, father!"

"Heaven will guard your lover, child!" the old man said reverently. And as he spoke, a sharp wind, suddenly arisen, and fraught with raindrops, smote on his kindly face.

Meanwhile, Evan, with his every pulse beating with joy, was dashing on and on, not heeding the rain, not worlove and watchful care did for him durrying about the way, but leaving the rein loose on Eric's neck, and trusting to those fleet hoofs to bear him safely through the darkness.

On they went, until, by the frequent flashes of lightning, Evan knew that he was within a mile of his home. And then-

The springing, spurning hoofs struck ringingly on the bridge. There was a crash of breaking plank-a struggle brief as a breath, a dull thud, and steed and rider were flung forward and lay where they fell, the horse plunging and struggling madly to free himself, for one hoof had gone through, and he was held a captive.

But Evan Davies lay motionless with the darkness around him torn and rent by vivid flashes of weird, blue light, and his white face turned upwards to the falling rain.

Were his love and his life to end so, in the love which followed his betrothal?

"Crippled for life? Is that what

walk again?" "You will have to use a crutch, my boy," the old physician said pityingly. "Bear it with a man's patience; you will never step on that right foot again.'

And Evan turned his face towards the wall, bearing it with all a strong man's burning, bitter impatience against such a decree. They had found him in the grey of dawn, all crushed and senseless-had found the horse still a prisoner, ex-

hausted and quiet, with gashes on his wet sides, and a piteous look in his usually fiery eyes; and it was discovered that neither man nor beast would ever be the same after that night of storm. "I will free Ellen-I will free her!

the young man whispered when he was left alone; and Heaven only knew what it cost him to whisper the words which brought such a heavy perspiration out on his forehead. "I will not keep her to her promise now -I will not! And yet how can I live without her, my sweet little love? Crippled for life-aye, crippled in heart and body!-losing love and hope, as well as strength of limb! Would to Heaven my bonnie Eric had trampled all life out of me, since he could not bear me safely. But Ellen!-my sweet

He flung up his arms on the pillows and crushed his face against them. Short, strong sobs shook him like a

As he lay so, a slight figure stole up to his couch; a pair of loving hands lifted his head; and Ellen's tender tearwet eyes looked into his.

"My darling!" she said softly, "is it so hard to bear? Can love not make it lighter for you?"

"Ellen! my lost, lost darling!"

"Nay, sweetheart; not lost, but here beside you, - to stay always, now that you need me.' And the soft little hands drew his hot, aching head to her bosom, and held it there as fondly as a mother holds

the head of her weary child. "Ellen, do you know that I can never walk again? Oh, my love, it is hard to

give you up, but-"Evan, what do you mean?" sweet face of the girl was blanched and tremulous. "I know what the doctor says, and, ah, my dearest, it is very, very sad! But you are not going to ed through an inner door. send me away from you now, when your doing so would kill me?"

"Oh, dearest, do not tempt me to selfish! You gave me your promise when I was strong and well; now that I am crippled thus, I give it back-I free you.

"But you love me, Evan?" "Oh, Ellen!"

There was no mistaking that hearthungry cry; and as it left his lips, Ellen laid hers upon them.

this befell you; you do not, Evan?" love you now; but-

"Papa wants to say something to the wall beyond. you," she broke in, laying his head gently back on the pillows, and putting back the damp hair from his foreknows his daughter's heart, my dearest; heed what he suggests."

Without any of the shy timidity which had characterized her, she bent over him, laid her cheek to his for an instant, and then glided away; and poor Evan lay as she left him, wondering at the thrills of joy that shot through his being for all the gloomy prospect before

He was lying there with the whiteness of physical pain on his face, but a glow of lovelight in his eyes, and a faint smile on his colorless lips, when Mr. Morgan entered and went up to his couch.

"Heaven has seen fit to deprive you of one blessing, but as its law is one of compensation, it has given you the treasure of a pure, young love, of which no misfortune can deprive you. You asked for Ellen, and I promised her to you; then you could have done without her; now you cannot. So, my son, I am going to leave her with you

as your wife. The rector's voice was not quite even as he said the words, but on his kind old face there was a smile. And when Evan remonstrated-vowed he loved Etlen too well to sacrifice her, reminded Mr. Morgan that he would be a useless cripple for his whole future-the good man convinced him that all Ellen's happiness lay in her nearness to him, her power to soothe his pain, the privilege of ministering to his weakness. And when he had finished, the young man's eves, so lately baggard with misery, were dim with tears that welled up from a heart over-flowing with grati-

tude and joy. He had lost his perfection of manly grace and strength, would never again tread; but love was left him, and what would upright form and strength of limb have been to him if love had been taken away?

So, a couple of days afterward, by special license, a quiet ceremony was performed in that quaint, old-fashioned room, and Ellen remained with her hus-

There were long weeks of tender care on her part, and pain borne with new and gentle patience on his; then slowly, slowly stole back strength and hope to the two loving hearts; for a physician,-voung, and with his whole soul in his profession, because he had but recently launched his bark of hope. vith its freight of knowledge, upo rough tide of the world-told them that he could give back all power to the ininred foot, if Evan would permit an op-

eration to be performed upon it by himself and an older surgeon. Evan consented, and for long weeks again he dared not move, lest the skill of the men should be put at haught. Heaven alone knows what Ellen's

ing this weary time of suffering! And then, at Christmas-tide, the crutch was laid aside forever. Evan Davies could walk the earth like other men, save for a slight halt in his step; and who, in this great world, was happier than he, as he drew his wife to his bosom and kissed her with

more than a lover's tenderness? "It was not the skill of my physicians, dear one," he said softly. was your love that wrought my cure.' "It was that God loved you and me." she answered, with a touch of rever ence on the sweet face, that had lost its color in her months of anxiety.

And Evan answered-"He loved me well when he gave me so sweet a wife, dear." and blended together. Was it not true?

GRADY AT HOME.

The Georgian's Gorgeous Presence Over Powers a Timid Newspaper Man-In May last a Memphis reporter, who you mean, doctor? I am never so was swinging around the Southern circuit in search of a newspaper that could not exist without his services, chanced to visit Atlanta, and called upon Mr. Grady.

He says: "It was not exactly a friendly call, as Mr. Grady had not the honor of my acquaintance. My mission was one of business exclusively. and the social amenities of journalism were lost sight of in the hope of getting a job at almost anything a week. In front of the Constitution Building I saw three reporters standing and gazing reverentiatly up at the third floor corner window. I knew them to be reporters by their fashionable attire and intellectual foreheads. I asked them in what part of the building Mr. Grady might be found. They simply pointed with jeweled forefingers in the direction they were looking, and resumed their orisons. The elevator boy was startled when told that I wished to be set down on Mr. Grady's floor. He evidently considered me rash. At the second floor we took on several compositors. I knew they were compositors, because they were careless in raiment and bore themselves as men who carry the earth in a type-stick. "I remarked to one of them that I

wished to see Mr. Grady. " Rather it was you than me, replied, with a sympathy that was a little puzzling to me then. It didn't

puzzle me ten minutes later. "On reaching the third floor the elevator boy pointed me silently down a spacious hall lined with rare plants, and adorned here and there with costly works of art in bronze and marble. At the further end was a massive door of carved oak. In the center of the middle panel was a round hole about the size of a half-dollar, and just below this a silver bell-pull. I gave the knob a twist, and in a moment a mellow tenor voice was heard through the opening, asking who was there. I told

my name and business. " Beg pardon for standing you off." said the owner of the voice, opening the door. I thought you were a Congressman; we're so pestered with 'em

"I entered a luxuriously appointed ante-room, and confronted a handsome young man wearing a priceless diamond pin and a delicate bang.

" Wait here until I seek the Presence,' he said solemnly, and disappear-"By this time nerve was as scarce about my person as the price of board.

"Presently the handsome young man

returned, and said: 'He will see you.' "I followed him and found myself in Mr. Grady's audience chamber. It was furnished with oriental splendor. There were four persons in the room--the Governor of the State, a United States Senator, a stenographer, and the man was seated on a rich divan, dictating to "Then nothing shall come between the stenographer, while the others us," she said firmly. "I did not love hung breathlessly upon his words. I you for your strength: I loved you be took him to be about 40 years old. He cause you were Evan. Dear, remem. is thick-set and has the appearance of ber what I was to promise you in the a man whose stomach never gets left. autumn-that sickness, misfortune, any if he knows it. His head is round and evil that might come, should find me covered with a short growth of black beside you. Nay, not a word, unless hair, his face shallow, smooth-shaven. you love me less than you did before and lighted by a pair of cold, piercing black eyes. His voice is well modu "My darling, I never loved you as I lated, but penetrating. It went through me like a knitting-needle, and stuck in

" 'Tell him.' he said to the shorthand man, 'I have my eye upon you, and if Gordon does not get a majority head. "Remember, papa is an old of the delegation from your country'man, and wiser than you or I: and he 'Well, sir,' suddenly discovering me. what do you want?" " I thought Uncle Remus was here.

I stammered out. Nothing else occurred to me. I was paralyzed. " 'You'll find him down at 'Miss Sally's," replied Mr. Grady, and some-

how in about a minute I found myself

on the pavement outside. "Everybody in Atlanta seems to regard Mr. Grady as the greatest product of Georgia. and the awful reverence with which he is treated is not confined to the employes of the Constitution. He is the king bee in that jug town, and. beyond all compare, is the most overpowering journalistic magnate I ever encountered."-Memphis Avalanche.

The Distribution of the Diamond The diamond has been found in widely separated parts of the world. Among these, Central India, Sumatra, Borneo, the Ural Mountains, California. Brazil, the Cape of Good Hope, and China have been named, in their several times, as principal localities, while it might be hard to enumerate all the minor sites. The Greeks said it was found in Ethiopia. The Indian mines are certainly of very high antiquity, for the stones are mentioned in the "Mahabaratta," and the Romans obtained their supplies chiefly from the mines of Jumalpoor, in Bengal. The Indian mines are scattered along the center of the peninsula, through 10 of latitude, from near the southern bank of the Ganges in latitude 25 to latitude 150 in the Madras Presidency. The most famous ones were those of Golconda, in the Nizam's territory, which were called after the city Main street one of the largest logs and fort of that name, where was the that has been seen in that city for market to which they were brought, walk the earth with tirm, springing although none of them were found there or in the near neighborhood. Nothing of the city is left, and the mines have fallen into neglect; but when Tavernier visited the district, in 1636, he found twenty-three mines in operation, employing sixty thousand men and women, girls and boys, and producing some wonderfully large and

> The mining district between the Godavery and the Mahanadi - the Adamas River of the ancients, where it was said, "They find diamonds in in Seoul. quantities"-was also visited by Tavernier in 1655. The whole population were then accustomed to explore the only female trombone player in this river-bed in the late winter, when the country. She received her education water was low, and there was no worl in the fields, and wash the diamonds from the sand .- Popular Science Month-

Lard and grease have, as is well known, a corrosive action on brass or copper, and this is a drawback to their use as lubricants for these materials! It has been pointed out that, while both melted India rubber and vaseline are without corrosive action on brass, each alone has a disadvantage. Thus melted India rubber is too glutinous, and in course of time hardens. Vaseline never hardens, but is deficient in tenacity and adhesiveness. A mixture of both substances is therefore recommended, consisting of one part by weight of melted India-rubber and two parts of vaseline. The rubber should be pure not vulcanized, and cut into shreds, then melted at the lowest possible temperature in an iron cup while being pressed down against the hot cup and stirred into a uniform glutinous mass. The vaseline, of a common thick brown sort should be added to the India-rubber, and the whole thoroughly stirred

The man who swore off from borowing umbrellas or money, from painting the town red, and from reading papers for which he has not sub-scribed or paid, has a big future before him if the angels only get to hear how good he is. - Fall River Advance. MISSING LINKS.

A SHORT SPELL Baid Jeremy Jack to Timothy Tom:
"I can spell 'busy,'—can you sir?"
"Yes; b-i-s, biz." Says Timothy Tom,
"Z-y, sy; how will that do, sir?"
"Well," says Jeremy Jack, "but it seems to me
You could just as well spell it with one little -Emily Poulsson, in St. Nicholas.

O home to-night, yes, home to-night,
Through the pearly gate and the open door
Some happy feet on the golden street
Are entering now to "go out no more."
For the work is done and the rest begun,
And the training time is forever pust.
And the home of rest in the mansions blest,
Is safely, Joyousty reached at last.
O the love and light in that home to-night!
O the songs of bliss and the barps of gold!
O the glory shed on the new-crowned head!
O the welcome that waits at the shining gates
For those who are following far, yet near:
When all shall meet at His glorious feet
Is the light and the love of His home so
dear: HOME TO-NIGHT.

Yes. "bome to-night!" The bustle is voted bad form. Tall candles burn on some dinner

Toboggan clubs in the Northwes hold "moceasin dances." The "prohibition dinner party" be gins to be heard from.

Twenty per cent of the freshman

class at Yale university use tobacco. "Piscatorial patties" is the swell name for codfish balls made of halibut In Germany the park statues are enveloped in wrappers during the win-

Every hall in a fashionable house now must have its own distinctive

Mrs. Logan is in receipt of requests from various publishers to do literary

Alfred Guerry's portrait of Mrs. Cleveland shows her standing at full length. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen says that American independence is political,

not intellectual. Tiny tohoggans now "dangle from the bangle" worn by the progressive girl of the period.

Alfred Cowles, aged 100 years, still performing his duties as justice of the peace at Poway, Cal. Hugh O. Northcote, son of the late

Lord Iddesleigh, is a banker in New York, and a son-in-law of Hamilton Fish. Bismarck is said to have drank nine glasses of brandy and water while

making his war speech before the Reichstag. Jim Keene has made a number of fortunate investments lately, and is said to have a comfortable fortune well in hand again.

with powdered glass. Mayor Hodges, of Baltimore, says a true Marylander would halt outside

the gates of paradise to eat a dozen

raw Chesapeake oysters. Jay Gould is said to have gone through life very leisurely. No matter how important a question of time may seem to be, he is never in a hurry. Mrs. English, the bride of the ex Governor of Connecticut, is reported to be the most popular woman in the American colony at Nice this season.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts has guaranteed the Egyptian relief expedition against pecuniary loss. Over £30,000 has already been subscribed privately. Mr. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Company has offered \$100,000 for the "Angelus," by J. F. Millet. The pic-

in size. The Czar's brother, the Graud Duke Michael, was recently kicked into the street at Frankfort by a German sausage-maker, for insulting a lady in

Capt, Robert Andrews, of Boston, is 97 years old, and the fri-ky old fellow wants to bet that he can outwalk and outjump any man of his age in the United States.

The German newspapers tell their readers that France is ordering projectiles containing a substance which makes blood-poisoning the result of any wound received from them.

"Bright Eyes, the Ponca maiden." who wrote the eloquent introduction to the beautiful Indian story, "Ploughed Under," is visiting the national capital with her husband, T. H. Tibbles. Senator Hearst, of California, owns

a newspaper which he says he never reads. His fortune is estimated as high as \$40,000,000, but he probably does not know himself how much he is worth Mrs. Chief Justice Waite is a wellpreserved elderly woman, quite stout

and a little hard of hearing, but very quiet and dignified in her manner. She dresses in black brocaded silk and wears a small cap of white lace. Deacon Benjamin Farnum, of Concord, N. H., who is over 80 years of age, recently voked his ten handsome oxen and drew from his farm through

At Elizabeth, N. J., one evening recently a man stepped to the door to take the family cut in for the night. Instead of the cat he picked up an opossum, but did not discover his mistake till he put the animal down in the

parlor. Rear Admiral R. W. Shufeldt, of the United States navy, one of the sailor diplomatists of America who opened Corea to the world, is now on a visit to the King of Corea and is being handsomely entertained while abiding

Miss Anna Siegel is fortunately the When she tunes up her instrument of torture the neighbors all want to "fight mit Siegel."

The venerable Marshal MacMahon. now seventy-eight years old, continues to enjoy robust health, but his two colleagues are not so favored. Marshal Lebeuf is fast breaking down, and Marshal Canrobert is stone deaf and a martyr to the gout.

As the citizens of Monrovia, Cal., wished to hear Patti, but could not stand the \$5 admission, they offered her the use of the hall free, entertainment at the hotel free, deeds to two town lots and \$100 in cash if she would sing there. She refused. A man at Parrsboro, N. S., who had been an inveterate smoker, joined the

presence.

ions taunted and jeered at his religion and attempted self-denial so much that he was driven insane. A doctor who died at Brunswick. Me., one day recently, had charges on his books for medical services amounting to nearly \$2,000 against the French operatives in the cotton factory. Expressing a fear that they might be disturbed if payment was enforced, he ordered his account-books committed to the fiames, and it was done in his

Jules Verne, who was shot by

crazy nephew, is almost wholly recovered. The famous novelist is about fifty-three years of age, his hair is turning white, and his once supple and elegant figure is beginning to give way fortified by bourbon. to a comfortable rotundity, but his intelligent face is still full of youthful

spends most of his time at sea. Some Things a Girl Should Learn

ardor. He has his own vacht, and

A girl of 10 years of age should. her parents can possibly afford it. be taught the value of money by having a certain stated allowance. She should have her own pocketbook and her own money, and whether the sum be great or small it would be an invaluable lesson in practical economy; in how to spend money and how not to spend it, and in respectful self-dependence. With her pin money she should be expected to pay her own car-fare, buy her own gloves and collars and "notions" generally, do her own "treating," and be n fact her own financier. In no other way can she be so successfully taught the proper value of money. A girl who never has any money

she wants 10 cents for car-fare or money for a new ruching, is a poor, spiritless creature, robbed of considerable individuality and deserving of pity. Unless she marries a man-angel she will probably be that most humiliated of all women, a beggar-wife, who has to coax, cajole, beg money from her husband, explain piteously what she does with it, and made to feel all the misery of unjust dependence. girl should be taught the responsibility of possessing things. She should realize the full import of that old familiar saving, "What's mine is my own." The loss of self-preservation makes a man most careful of things that are his get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam own. A girl's books, pets, flowers, toys, ornaments should be her own to is selling entirely upon its merits and is do with as she wills-for which she will be responsible to her own conscience. She should be made as early as possible a responsible agent; and taught to rely on herself; to do for herself; to buy for herseif. If her taste in dress is bad, improve it by kindly criticism and loving advice. Do not foster helplessness by assuming for her her responsibilities.

There was a time when sickly o delicate young women, who fainted easily, and could not get a whole strawberry into their dear little months were all the fashion in womanhood. In those days it was vulgar for a young good sensible appetite if gentlemen Becher were present. Girls aimed to look Sprays of grass may be beautifully languid, and were vain that they could frosted by dipping them in a solution not walk, and were not strong enough trimmed with scarlet ribbon. for any greater physical exertion than standing at the front gate for three or four hours at a time talking to a young man. Those days are gone by forever. Healthy, wholesome, energetic, agile strong young women are the fashion Fainting is as much out of date as a

coal-scuttle bonnet. The girl of to-day is not afraid to let her best young man see her eat a dozen fried oysters. She will walk with him from Canal street to Carrollton and back and be less "blown" than he at the end of the trip. In fact, helpless women are out of style; they no longer exist, even in the novels. The wisest mother is she who to-day is helping her beautiful, sweet, and modest young girls to become brave and self-reliant women, not bold nor forwardly selfassertive, but surely not afraid to face any of the duties and dangers and reture is twenty-one by twenty-six inches sponsibilities of a woman's lot. - New Orleans Picagune.

Among the Gas-Wells.

A group of burning wells north of Washington, Pa., has presented many grand and beautiful night-scenes. Though many miles apart, they appear, at a distance, to be close together, and their light intermingles. On a dark tion are the very sinews of virtue. night, with all of them burning, they make a great show. These wells in full blast-with those flanking them on the right and on the left, with the broad glare of those at Wellsburg, W. Va., showing twenty miles to the northwest, and with those at Murraysville. Pa., thirty miles to the northeastmake a scene that would terrify a stranger, if he should come upon it unaware of the existence of such things as burning gas-wells. It would only need columns of fiery lava to convince him that the whole region was full of volcanoes. And his terror would of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. doubtless be complete when he saw a great fiery column shoot skyward, unless he was made aware of the real cause of the phenomenon, when he would remain to admire what a moment before had tilled him with alarm. The explanation of the sudden burst of flame is that it is necessary often to "blow out" the wells and the pipes leading to the regulator, to keep them from being clogged by the salt which gathers in the pipes from the salt-water thrown up by the gas. The flow of the gas is stopped for a moment; and when again released, the gas drives everything before it into the open air. This escaping gas is burned at the regulator. The effect of the suddenly life be so that none will believe him. increased pressure is to shoot a tongue of flame, hissing and roaring, high in air. On a misty night, when the light is broken up and diffused,—the snowcovered hills sometimes adding their reflection,-the whole sky is brilliantly lluminated, and the scene is grand and beautiful. - Samuel W. Hall, in St.

An Outrage by the Gastitter.

"Did you send for a plumber, sir?" e asked as he entered the botel office. "Yes, sir. You did some repairing here two weeks ago." "I did."

"You changed the gas fixture in room No. 226." "I remember it." "My orders to you were to so arrange the burner that a guest might possibly see to go to bed. I happened

"Was the gas out?" "Out? Why, you heedless man, the occupant of the room sat there reading Dowty & Becher. -actually reading! And it has been that way for two whole weeks-all the profits of this hotel pouring out through that gas-burner in a perfect Niagara! Go fix it at once! Screw it down until a mosquito can't find the blaze! No wonder my books have balanced on the wrong side for the last fortnight."-Detroit Free Press.

do you suppose I discovered?"

Salvation army and tried to give up It is related that a proud father of tobacco. This affected his nerves. He twins invited a friend to dine with him. worked at lumbering, and his compan-The friend came, in a condition more befitting a man who had dined than one about to dine. The twins had been rigged out in their best bibs and tuckers and sat in high chairs side by side. "There," said the proud father, "did you ever see anything to match that?" The friend looked at the twins, and, conscious that he was in a condition to see double, said with great gravity: "Yesh. That's splendid child."-New York Sun.

> Paul Tilton, son of Theodore Tilton, in making a reputation as an artist in

The philosopher Seneca has a fortune £ £2,500,000.

Bulldozed water means sodawater Over-Worked Women.

> For "worn-out," "run-down," debili tated school teachers, milliners, seam stresses, housekeepers, and over-worked women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. It is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose. being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, A general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength A to the whole system. It promptly cures Lac weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists under our positive quaran- Goo tee. See wrapper around bottle.

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