WANTED.

"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long." The not with me exactly so, But 'tis so in the song,

. . . My wants are many, and if told

What first I want is daily bread-And canvas-backs-and wine-And all the realms of nature s₁ read Before me when I dine.

Four courses scarcely can provide My appetite to quell; With four choice cooks from France besides To dress my dinner well.

What next I want, at princely cost, Is elegant attire; Black sable furs for winter frost, Aud silks for summer's wear.

And cashmere shawls and Brassels lace My bosom's front to deck, And diamond rings my hauda to grace, Aud rubies for my neck.

I want (who does not want) a wife-Affectaorate and fair; To solace all my wees of life, And all its joys to share.

Of temper sweet, of yielding will, Of firm, yet piscid mind --With all my faults to love me still, With sentiment refined.

And as Time's car increant runs, And Fortune fills my store, I want of daughters and of sons From eight to half a score.

I want (alas, can mortals dare Such bliss on earth to crave?) That all the girls be chaste and fair— The boys all wise and brave.

MCVEVS VENTURE.

It is a year ago this November since McVey gave up the editorship of the Tarrytown News. He says it doesn't ' said Squire Brice at Potts' drug pay, shop that night. "Why, he took up that paper when he left college, and he's brought up four children and bought a house and lot on it. Doesn't pay, indeed !" "I think Mac would have liked us to run him into Congress," said Potts, spreading a pitch plaster. "He'll take a leading part in politics in New York, you'll see." Well, Mac'll make his mark, there's no doubt of that," said the Squire. threads of rumor which the officers un-But Tarrytown was out of temper with raveled only to find that they led to McVey. Everybody had subscribed for the News and boasted of it out of their own county. "It was none of your tuppenny village sheets," as the Walling, of New York, and the manner Squire said to-night. "The serial in which they avoided them and finally stories and poems on the first page were of A 1 order; and as for the the tragical denouement a few days ago, leaders, you might look over the New which discovered them, and at the same York dalies a long time before you time brought a swift and terrible found political matters dealt with as revenge upon them, form a series of vigorously. Mac handles the other party without gloves, in a way which episodes of crime ever known in this makes the articles of those city fellows country. The result of the denoueconfoundedly lame. Where else will you ment, however, is like the result of

magnificent piece of his, now, on the Credit Mobilier business, that ended with 'Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?' The kidnappers have been found at That was neat, sir, neat. I'm not sur- last, but the boy is still missing. prised New York has got him. It swallows up the brain of the country, sir.

McVey, sitting in his dismantled office (he was to leave in the midnight | curate descriptions. These descriptions train), felt it was time that his brain found its true work in New York. He was quite assured of the vigor of his logic, the delicacy of his taste, the breadth of his culture. "Men," he told his wife, "with half my ability have coined fortunes in New York and Philadelphia. The kings of journalism arrests were made, including crimi-began without shoes to their feet. nals and respectable people, fortune Here am I, grown gray-headed with doling out ideas to these village folks,

patch at him at midnight and called for The Whale Fishery. copy in an hour. His rounded periods The Pall Mall Gazette gives some were docked, his wit voted heavy, his statistics on the whale-fishery, which, gods and goddesses laughed at by these though limited to England, serve to indiclever touch-and-go lads no older than cate the decline of this industry among his sons. He was asked to resign at last. Since last May he has haunted all nations. In 1814, 143 English ships were engaged in whaling, with a result of the capture of 1,981 "fish," and the the newspaper offices, struggling to get in as news editor, dramatic critic, reproduce of 19,408 tens of oil. As an example of "the luck" of the fishery, it is mentioned that one ship came home porter, earning five dollars now and then by an odd letter or book notice. He has been in lack of a meal some-times; ill and friendless. "Even with the salary of the *Clarion's* 'chief,'" he 'clean," another obtained but one fish, whilst a third captured forty. In 1824, the British whaling fleet had dropped to 111 vessels, and the number of fish taken was 761. In 1834, the number of whalers was reduced to 76; in 1844, to wrote to Mary, "I could not support you here. A fortnight ago a committee from Tarrytown offered him the News again, 32. The take of fish this last year and he went back a gaunt, haggard, but happy man. He took a square amounted to 125, yielding 2,000 tons of oil and 89 tons of whalebone. In 1854, meal of Mary's turkeys, pies, and innuthe British whalers numbered 53, and the catch was 97 whales. The first record of the capture of seals by Enmerable preserves, surrounded by his rosy girls and boys, and went down to the office. The big wooden chair opened its arms to welcome him; the glish occurs in 1841, when the Peterhead boats pulled 19,180. Seal-oil was at that time worth from \$165 to \$200 per ton. In 1844 the capture yellow maples nodded in at the window; the very sun shining through the red mist over the hill slopes was full of of 48 scals is recorded; in 1854, of friendliness. Every boy and dog knew 59,301. him and was glad. There was a state. Durin During the last twenty years the whale fishery has still further declined —not, as the *Gazette* urges, on account of the invention of gas, but because of the great scarcity of whales and the cxdinner at the hotel that night to welcome him, and Mac made a speech full of his old fire. "How brilliant," he said. "are the temptations of the great world ! How bitter (like apples of cessive peril of the occupation. The Sodom) are even its triumphs! For Greenland whale is almost entirely exme, I ask no better boon of fate than to terminated, and other species have been so reduced in numbers as te make their capture an unprofitable adventure, live in Tarrytown and die among my own people."-New York Tribune. while no industry of the sea is so fraught with disaster to those who en The Ross Case. gage in it.

The details of the abduction of Charlie Ross, and of the subsequent discovery of his kidnappers, excel in A lively exchange tells the following romantic interest any story of crime vet conceived by romancer or playwright. The disappearance of the child, the alternations of hope and despair in the hearts of the afflicted parents, as news came from time to time that their boy had been discovered, the various nothing, the pursuit of the real kidnapput them off the scent altogether, and find the apt quotations from Horace or the sly allusions to the doings of the ancient god and goddesses? Mac's classical education tells there! That

It will be remembered that, when Charlie Ross was abducted, the crime was witnessed by several persons, who furnished the police with pretty ac-Care of the Ear. The Scientific American thinks that were sent all over the country, and then draughts of air as from cold water. The followed all kinds of haphazard work. Charlie Rosses were found everyand of arranging the hair of women, is much to be deprecated, because it was intended by nature that the hair should wishes to know if the cein known where, in the remotest parts of the East and West, in Southern plantations, out in the Rocky Mounfall over the ear and form thus a protains, among the mines, and numerous tection to it. But as we cannot threw down so great a goddess as fashion, we must use care and artificial means for nals and respectable people, fortune-tellers, peddlers, tramps, and gypsies. Meantime, one detective, Inspector Walthe preservation of this delicate organ. If sitting in a draught is unavoidable, and what has it paid? The house cost ling, was on the right track. From the the handkerchief should be applied to the ear exposed, or a pledget of cotton inserted within it. The ordinary manhe had received, he was convinced that to the ear, because the canal leading to the two kidnappers were two professional criminals—William Mosher, a lowbrowed, brutal villain, the hero of all the drum of the ear is partially pro-tected by war, and water does not pene-trate far; but all the swabbing of the ear, whether with dry cloth or lint kinds of scoundrelism, upon whom his own vices had set an indelible stamp by which he was recognized after death, and Joseph Douglas, a man equally desperate in his acts of criminality, and who had been Mosher's partner in or other fluid, is by no means to be advised, as it removes the wax, the necessary safeguard to the internal ear. crime for years, but a man of some intellectual ability and of respectable connections. It was not long before the officers were upon their track, and found that in February last the two men A Needed Rallroad Reform. A Needed Railroad Reform. The news that the great American dead-head has driven to despair all the managers of all the railresais, and com-pelled them to recognize him as bellig-erent, is rendered less al.rming by the has struck a blow at the sleeping-car memopoly and reduced its rates from \$2 for each berth to \$1.50. Sleeping and palace cars are always running and earning money, their life is longer than that of other rolling stock, and they are always filled to their ntmost capacity, so that there is no earthy reason why their occupants should be charged at had been traveling through New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, selling an insect powder, using for their transportation the very wagon they had when the Ross boy was carried off. They were tracked as far as Trenton, N. J., and here the officers lost sight of them. Meanwhile they did not relax their vigilance. Mrs. Mosher was kept under surveillance, and every move-ment she made was noted. More than once the detectives were almost on the so that there is no earthy reason why their occupants should be charged at the rate of \$2 a night, plus fifty cents or \$1 to the , orter. Great as is their convenience for the business traveler who desires fully to exceeding him time. heels of the two kidnappers in for-tune-tellers' rooms, saloons, and low boarding-houses, and one day they came so close that the two villains became alarmed and dropped out of sight. The chase was temporarily over, and might have remained so for a long time who desires fully to economize his time, their expense is by no means light on his pocket, and if so desirable a reform to come had it not been for a sudden as a reduction can be brought about and made general, the traveling public, East and West, will be deeply indebted to the Illinois Central Company.-New fortune. One dark, stormy night two men came up the river in their little black An Ingenious Excentive. After spending nearly two years in making improvements in his ditching or excavating machine, Gov. Randolph, th of New Jersey, has brought it to per-f section. 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McVey did not come to this city as do the production of an enormous quan-The identity of the two burglars has been established beyond doubt, Charlie sity of other land can be greatly increased. Larger machines will be worked by steam power where excava-tions are to be made, levees and em-bankments built, etc. Ross' brother, uncle, and others having identified them as the abductors, and their relatives having identified them A young lady in Paris, Ky., remarked revenge upon the two rufflans, but where is Charlie Ross? Mosher's wife, to a companion, in conversation, the other day, that she would never paint other day, that she would never paint her cheeks again before attending a funeral. "Why not?" asked her friend. "Because," replied the young lady, "I was painted up when I at-tended a funeral, last summer, and tress, through terror of the detectives' never wanted to cry so bad in my life, and was getting my handkerohief ready, when glancing around at —, I saw that coarse, yellow skin of hers through the tear tracks, and it looked horrible. I never had such hard work to held my has been fearfully avenged. The same good fortune which made the two scoundrels targets for the unerring practice of the Van Brunts may yet bring back the little fellow, and fill the tears in since I was born. I'm done painting for funerals."

A NEW YEAR'S MYTH.

[The peasants of Translyvanis have a supersti-ion that, at the moment when the old year merge nto the new, the cattle speak, but in a language un-tnown to men, and that whoever hears them dies.

Pile wood on the fire, Wilhelmins, Here's Caspar come home from the plain The wind wristles break at the lintel, The frost-fairies tap on the pane.

To-night the Old Year is departing With steps that are tardy but sure; Between the wild guts of the night-wind, His footralls are heard on the moor.

The herdsmen have gone from the pastures To their huts on the edge of the pines; The milkers crouch close in their hovels; The milkers low in their mines.

For, to-night, when the Old Year expiring To the Coming Year waves his farewell, Uplifting their heads in the cow-pens The cattle strange things will foretell-

In words so uncarthly and weird That the wolves to their coverts will flee, And the imp-lights will fade in the marshes, And the owiet will cover in her tree.

And if unto ears that are human Go floating the mystical words That, just as the Oid Y ar out-passes, Guan forth from the lips of the herds-

Desth's dart like a thunderbolt fisshes and lifeless the listener falls, As the New Year sets foot on the threshold And his shadow towers up on the walls,

Ho 1 Caspar, the herds must be talking, The step of the New Year arrives... Draw your cloak over your head, Wilhelmins, On our knees let us pray for our lives ! -Appletons' Journal.

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together : Two soles with but a single squeak, Brogans that clump as one.

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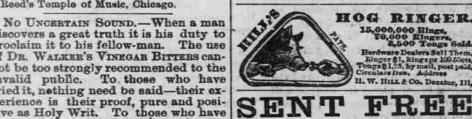
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burns well enough.' 'But the rest won't,' replied the woman, who began to fear that she had walked seven miles and was to return seven more on foot. and had got angry for nothing. The grocer opened proved them all the same. 'I don't want to burn up all your matches,' he

you don't s'pose, every time I want a fire. I'm coming all this way to rub

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quick, angry response. 'Let us see,' said the gentleman, applying the charged end to his pantaloons and three bunches and

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A Chemical Difficulty.

them on the seat of your trowsers, do

\$1,500, and that with the \$3,000 in bank is the sum total of my life's work." "We have lived very comfortably," ventured Mary. "The children have always been well fed and clothed, and now the boys are through college and ready to go into business. Could you have done better in New York ?" " You shall see, you shall see !" smiling. 167 settled the house and bank stock on you to-day, Molly. "It's but a drop in the bucket compared to what we will have two years from now." McVey meant to leave his wife and children behind for the first year of his venture. By that time the golden flood would would have begun. New York would have discovered the quality of man who had come to it at this late day. He looked about his office now-a large, airy room, opening at the back into a gar-den where he had raised vegetables; Dicky, the local editor, and three printers going out to weed with him when slack of work. In the closet still lay some mammoth pumpkins, two or three sacks of flour and barrels of po-tatoes, which old Durborow had brought in to pay for his advertisement. "A niserably petty way of doing business !" he thought. He took up a copy of the News; there were the funeral verses, kept in type to serve for every last, there were the glaving head. death ; there were the glaring head-lines, "Burning of Maj. Shanks' barn ! lines, midst ". the report of Miss Price's and mysterions development of good Incendiarism stalks rampant in our school examination and the soul-stirring pathos of the valedictory; the jokes about our gallant friend Joe Dutton's about our gallant friend Joe Dutton's visits to Crow's creek, and a certain young lady there. How small it was-stale, provincial! No wonder his brain had contracted in such jail bounds. "No, God knows it hasn't paid !" cried

the majority of adventurers, with but the chance of good luck or work. Wood (who left Tarrytown twenty years ago, and who was reputed to have acquired a princely fortune here) had obtained a magnitude of the solution of the solution of the buseling for the house, and at last, tired of waiting for the house and the solution of the so princely fortune here) had obtained a position for him on the *Clarion*, a new paper just started, "with an immense capital to back it," he wrote, "and party influence." Wood met him at the ferry. "Come up. We'll give you a shake-down," he said. "Our girls are at boarding-school, so we can afford to keep house in town." The "house" turned out to be two rooms in the third story of a showy looking building, fur. story of a showy looking building, fur-nished with sofas that turned into beds, nished with sofas that turned unto beds, and tables that were wardrobes, and a bookcase that resolved itself into a gas stove and canned source, rancid butter, and meat, with which Mrs. Wood cooked their supper, washing up the dishes and then seating herself in full dress. What would Mary, with her great cellars and pantries full of stores for winter use, think of this sham show, this tid hit herd to mouth way of life? this tid-bit, hand-to-mouth way of life? "We have to economize," said Wood; "my income doesn't run over \$10,000, and what with the girls' schooling and rents, etc." McVey's salary had never been one-tenth that sum; but compared to this his home had been luxurious as that of an Irish king. Wood handed him a little newspaper. "Is that the *Clarion f*" cried McVey in dismay. "There is no room there for a man to show ability." "You've no idea of the whow ability." "You've no idea of the money required to carry a paper of even this size. It is to be terse, brilliant, epigrammatic." McVey, in the dusty, stifling office of the *Clarion*, found him-self shoved about as the New Zealander in London. He had been wont to lu-brioste for days over his weekly "lead-ers;" here, the manager thrust a dis-".You've no idea of the Tribune.

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the child, with joyous anticipation, "unless," he quickly added, "there's

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