MIMNERMUS IN CHURCH.

You promise heavens free from strife, Pure truth and perfect change of wills But sweet, sweet is this human life, So sweet I fain would breathe it still. Your chilly stars I can forego. This warm kind world is all I know.

You say there is no substance here, One great reality above.

Back from that void I shrink in fear,
And childlike hide myself in love.

Show me what angels feel. Till then
I cling, a mere weak man, to men,

You bid me lift my mean desires
From faltering lips and fitful veins
To sexiess souls, ideal quires,
Unwearied voices, wordless strains.
My mind with fonder welcome owns
One dear dead friend's remembered to

For sooth the present we must give To that which cannot pass away. All beauteous things for which we live All beauteous things for which we have By laws of time and space decay:
But oh, the very reason why
I clasp them is because they die.
—William Cory.

Effects of African Arrow Poison It has been conjectured that the fatal ffects of African arrow poison are not always due entirely to the poison itself, and with a view of determining how far fear and other influences enter into the results of its exhibition a series of experiments in inoculating the lower animals has been proposed. One of the poisons with which the arrows of the Africans are smeared is a dark substance like pitch. It is strong enough to kill elephants, and is considered so dangerous that its preparation is not allowed in the villages, but is carried on in the bush, where also the arrows are smeared. The virulence of the poison is remarkable; faintness, palpitation of the heart, nausea, pallor and the breaking out of beads of perspiration all over the body follow with extraordinary promptness, and death ensues

One of Stanley's men is said to have died within one minute from a mere pinhole puncture in the right arm and right breast; another man died within an hour and a quarter after being shot; and a woman died during the time she was carried a distance of a hundred paces. The activity of the poison seems to depend on its freshness. The treatment adopted was to administer an emetic, to suck the wound, syringe it, and inject a strong solution of carbonate of ammonia.

The carbonate of ammon injection seems to have been a wonderful antidote if it could be administered promptly enough.—New York Commercial Adver-

Anxious to Nurse.

pneumonia.

One morning while he was attending her an Irish woman came to the door. "Ez this where Missus Kaaly lives?" she inquired.

The servant told her it was. "I hear she ez sick."

an' tell Missus Kaaly Oi kem to get a job av narsint ber.' The servant told her that they had a

nurse already and didn't need another. "En' what's it that's th' matter wid Missus Knaly, did ye say?" "Pneumonia.

the docktor, to be shore!"

"Dr. Todd."

Missus Kaaly Of've joost after narsin ens at the neck of her nightgown. Those Constitution.

Dangerous Lending.

An American who is in London for several months every year returned from one trip with a handsome umbrella, on the silver knob of which was engraved a complicated monogram-the gentleman's initials were H. A. B. One day a gram on your umbrella, Mr. "Why," responded the owner quickly. "I lent the ambrella to an Englishman

End Form.

This Oxford university expression is by many considered slang which it is "bad form" to use. But is it not really an old and somewhat classical phrase? Thus Archbishop Laud wrote to the vice chancellor at Oxford under date Feb. 20, 1838-9; "Sir-I am informed that the masters, many of them, sit bare refined than the spiritualistic beliefs at St. Marie's, having their hats there which have preceded them, form an inand not their caps, rather choosing to teresting study in mental pathology, and sit bare than to keep form, and then mark an advance from the grosser stage so soon as they come out of the church they are quite out of form all along the streets," etc.-Notes and Queries.

Nearly all the government bonds floated during the war were at a discount part of the time during that struggle. From 1865 onward, however, all of them have been up to or above par, except the 5s of 1864, which dropped under the 100 mark for a time in the fluctuations in 1866 and 1867. The 6s maturing in 1881 were, for a time in 1862, as

The almost universal prevalence of corns, bunions and other afflictions of the feet, and the race of eccentric shoemakers who have arisen as a legitimate outgrowth of these afflictions, all go to show that there is something radically wrong in the care of the feet.

The gamboling of whales is often witnessed by sailors, and Paley says that ful and upright citizens. At what exany observer of fish must acknowledge pense of toil and weariness! Here is the that "they are so happy they know not what to do with themselves. Their attitudes and frolics are simply the effect of she would receive less than she earns. an excess of spirits."

It does not take a woman many years to find out that men are a mighty uncer tain set. But a man never entirely loses the delusion that somewhere in the world is to be found a woman about 10 tell him to prove it? per cent. nearer perfection than the an

GIRLS AND FLOWERS.

One Girl Who Sells Them Shrewdly, and One Who Uses Them Curiously. A genial old gentleman was buying violets from the flower girl on Broadway.

"Well, I'm getting to be a pretty old customer, eh, Katie," he observed, as he arranged the flowers in the lapel of his

"You've been buyin' flowers a good many years, sir, but you're not old yet," replied Katie, with the shrewd flattery of her sex. "I like to see a gentleman wear flowers, especially a middle aged gentleman. That shows his heart ain't growin' old, an' it shows he likes what's sweet an' clean. I notice a lot of the gentlemen lose their grip in that way when they get along."

"How do you mean they lose their grip, Katie?" asked the gentleman. "Oh, they get over carin' for vi'lets when they get married and has families," replied the flower girl. "I see a lot of young fellers dressed up fine goin' along here for a few years, an' they all wear flowers in their coats. They are all bright, just like the flower, and you can't help likin' 'em for it. That's when

they're mashers an' when the girls care for 'em.

"Then they get married, an' the first thing they drop is the flowers from their coats. That takes away all their brightness, an' then it does seem as if they go sort of dusty, an' as if their hats were old or not brushed. Once in a while, though, a gentleman gets married an' grows a little old an'still he buys vi'lets. like you do, sir. Then I think he must be a picer sort of man than the rest, an probably is very happy at home with a good wife an' children."

The old gentleman blushed, and hemmed and hawed.

"Humph! Haw—what's the price of those roses, Katie? They look very

"Two dollars a dozen sir, and they're fresh cut this morning." "Humph! Haw-well, pick out two

dozen nice ones and send them to my wife. Here! This is my card. Good. morning, Katie."

"That's a nice gentleman," said Katie to herself, as the customer walked away. "I guess I reminded him of his wife. though. That's the way with the best of 'em. They never forget their own buttonholes, but they think a woman don't need any more roses after her hair begins to get gray."

A girl who is such an extreme belle and favorite that the men she knows Dr. Scott Told had been called in to burden her with floral mementoes of attend Mrs. Keely, who was ill with their regard has many strange and poetic ways of disposing of her superfinous bouquets. In the first place she never gives any preference to one over another. but selects the one she is to carry by advancing with her eyes closed to a large table; upon which they have been indiscriminately scattered by a servant, and "Yes," said the servant. selects one at random. This, she de-"Well, me good girrul, shure d' ye go clares, saves the trouble of thinking the question over, and gives an equal chance to all her admirers.

She then has her maid pluck all the petals from the roses that are left, and these are saved until the next morning. when, after coming out of her bath, they are poured in a shower over her, and she "Ye don't tell me now!" An' who ez stands among them while her toilet is completed. All the violets are collected together each night, and after they are "Ez that so now? Oi'm jest the thoroughly mixed the dainty maiden woman ye want thin. Goo oop en tell makes up a small bunch, which she fastided from the chandelier of her bedroom.—New York Sun.

Bellef in Sickness.

It is a very old observation that a dominant idea is valuable in controlling the human being, and whether it be in the bearing of pain or in the devotion which friend took up the umbrella, and after leads the Turk to die contentedly before squinting at the knob for several min-utes said: "This is rather a queer mono-may be turned to great advantage. In-I directly, Christian science may prove an can see the A and B all right, but for aid to medical science. The intelligent the life of me I can't find the H." physician of today could receive a greater aid in the scientific practice of his profession than to be emancipated by just before I left London, and I presume his patients from the obligation invarihe dropped the H!"-San Francisco Ar- ably to prescribe a drug. When people are willing to employ physicians to order their lives so that they may live in health, the custom which binds the physician to prescribe something for his patient will be unnecessary.

As we have become more civilized this state of affairs is gradually coming into place, but there still lingers the expectation that the doctor's visit means drugs. Christian science and faith cure, more of table tipping and magnetic doctors to a recognition of the fact that among the weapons employed by the scientific physician of today an appeal to a determined purpose to overcome pain is worthy of a place beside antiseptics and anodynes and tomes.—Century.

A Power in the Land.

Lift your hat reverently when you meet the teacher of the primary school. She is the good angel of the republic. She takes the little bantling, fresh from the home nest and full of his pouts and his passions, an ungovernable little wretch, whose own mother honestly admits she sends him to school to get rid of him. This young lady, who knows her business, takes a whole carload of these anarchists, half of whom, single handed and alone, are more than a match for both their parents, and at once puts them in the way of being use-Shelbyville (Conn.) Democrat.

Too Plain. Jaysmith (gloomily)-Larkin called me

linr today. Mrs. Jaysmith (indignantly)-Did you

Jaysmith-It wasn't necessary.-West

THROUGH THE FLUME.

KNOWLEDGE OF ANCIENT HISTORY HELPED OUT MINERS.

They Followed the Example Set by Cyrus the Great When He Captured Babylon. A Few Tons of Silver Ore Instead of a City Was at Stake, However.

Windsor hotel a number of engineers and mining superintendents. As is frequently the case, there was a good deal of talk of shop. Among the number present were men who had been working, at one time or another, in nearly every prominent silver camp in the United States. The climax, however, was reached when one of the mining men showed how a knowledge of ancient history once came into play and

paid a man exceedingly well.

"Of course," he said, "you have all heard of the Pelican and the Dives mines at Georgetown, and know that there has been very rich ore taken from these claims. There was a dispute between the owners of the claims. The Dives used to keep its ore and have it all sampled Sunday. The idea was that no civil process could be served Sunday, and by getting the ore down and sampled that day there was no chance for their opponents to do anything. Of course, after the ore was sampled, no one could swear to its identity when removed from the sampler, and so it was safe the rest of the

"The Dives people aimed to ship down about 100 tons each Sunday, this amount of ore being valued at about \$50,000. Mr. Schneider, the banker, who was afterward shot, was the owner of the Pelican and was anxious to get even with the Dives people in any way possi-

"One day he told one of the miners around Georgetown that he could have all the ore that he could get from the Dives people, and that he would purchase the same at full value at the Peli-

can mill. The bargain certainly gave no one a legal title to the ore thus to be obtained, and as to the moral aspects of the question I suppose that didn't bother any one of them. The law certainly would have looked upon ore taken from the Dives people under this arrangement as

OBTAINED THE KEGS. "The miner with whom the arrangement had been made had for some time had some low grade ore in sacks in one of the bins of the Foster sampler, a mill about half a mile above the sampler where the ore of the Dives people was sampled. One evening, after he had made arrangements with a couple of friends, he went to Mr. Foster, after the latter had locked up his sampler, and asked him for the key of the mill, as he wanted to get the sacks holding the low grade ore stacked in the mill. Mr. Foster, of course, had no objection and handed over the key.

"During the night there came along a wagon loaded with ore picked out at the Dives mine by one who knew the grade of the ore. It was dropped on the hill and the two men packed the ore in the Foster sampler. The ore was put in the sacks which formerly held the low grade galena ore. It was impossible to take away the ore that night, so it was left, with the hope that Mr. Foster would one av Dockther Todd's pashuntz ez that are left are tossed over her bed after not notice anything out of the way. But died av that same dissaze."-Atlanta she has retired. The orchids are made when the next night it was noticed by into as large a bunch as possible and the two conspirators that a brand new lock was placed on the door of the mill. and that all the windows had been firmly fastened down, they needed no one to tell them that Mr. Foster wanted an explanation of how worthless galena ore had sudderly become ore running 500

ounces in sliver. "The two conspirators sneaked around the mill, hunting for an unguarded place, but every point was locked, no door opened, no window was unshut. To break in meant burglary, and burglary means Canyon City for a term, if discovered So what to do became the

ENOWLEDGE OF HISTORY. ·Here came in the advantage of read-Says the one to the other. 'Have you ever read any ancient history? 'No, was the reply, 'and what good would it be here? Well, if you had, you would know how to solve the problem of entering this mill without breaking it. Cyrus entered Babylon by turning the river that flowed beneath the walls of the city and entered by the way thus opened. We must do the same with the water running through the flume entering the mill, and thus enter without breaking through the wall or through the roof.'

"It wasn't much of a job to turn the water of the flume at the headgate, and in a few minutes the flume was dry. Here was a good pathway leading into the mill and nothing needed to be broken or in any way injured.

"It wasn't very long before our two conspirators were in the mill and were moving the sacks with the rich ore, about which Mr. Foster was so particular and anxious to learn something.

"The time at command did not allow of carrying the ore entirely away. Not only that, but it was not safe to handle only that, but it was not safe to handle just that class of ore immediately, for, at the least, it meant a cutting of a good deal of the profit of the job. Here again the flume and its supply of water came in handy. The sacks with the ore were dropped over the tail flume, and as soon as the water was turned on there was a veil of water hiding all that wealth hidden behind it.

veil of water hiding all that wealth hidden behind it.

"When the conspirators had moved all the ore they returned by the way they had come, again turned on the water, and then nothing on the outside showed that the mill no longer held the ore it once did. When the doors were opened in the morning everything was found as usual, except that the ore, to and which all the paddocks and nairs and screws had been brought into requisition, was gone.

"In due time the ore was removed from beneath its curtain of water, brought to the Pelican sampler and sold. It ran 476 ounces in silver to every ton, and as there was a little more than five tons, it can be readily calculated that good pay was received for the sleep lost at night."—Denver News.

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