FIRESIDE MISCELLANY.

THE HEART'S JEWELS.

Oh, jewels there are, more rich, I trow. Than the sparkling gems on a menarch's brow, And treasures more rich and dear to the grasp, Than the guilded weath in an empire's clasp; For the crown that a monarch in pride doth wear May be but the price of a people's despair. And the diamonds that slumber on his breast May be the cost of a nation's rest.

But the gems that shine with a purer ray, And increase in luster as time wears away, Are the Jewels of Victue which deck the beart With a sacred halo that never will part: Bright jewels of Friendship, rich gems of Lov And diamonds of Truth from Heaven above, Whose sparkle, not meant for mortal eyes, Is gazed on by angels in upper skies.

A word of sympathy dropped on the ear O: affliction and woe is far more dear : The tear of sorrow on friendship's cheek, Which the depth of feeling alone can speak The mantle of charity lovingly spread On the acts of the living, the faults of the dead Are jewels more rare and of greater renown, Than the baubles that deck a Prince's erown.

One of the Express Companies was placed in charge of a box a few days since, marked as

"This package contains a duck of a bonnet; Expressman, I pray you place nothing upon i 'Tis made of a ribbon, a straw, and a feather. The whole with a postage stamp fastened together;

Its owner, a damsel, is youthful and fair, But, like Flora McFlimsey, has nothing to wear, Beware, then Expressman! I warn you take

And forward this bonnet with care and with speed."

NICELY CAUGHT.

his facination.

ried man," said the lady.

gallant reply.

face yet." "No, but I know it is beautiful. The exquisite grace that accompanies every-

thing you do and say tell me as much.'

you, lady, that I am deeply in love." "Indeed!" women have looked to me homely and

commonplace." "Oh, you are jesting."

"Indeed I am not."

or inclination to resist."

"Can this be true?" "It is, indeed."

"And you wish to see my face." impression."

gerdeny the privilege -- look !" and the mask was removed. It was his wife.

no rival impression on your heart!" "Say, Mary, lets call it square and go

"I think we'd better." And they went -N O. Picayune.

and more diversified and interesting according to physiologists, is sin; and I M PORTERS MANUFACTUR'S there he may forget the evils of the will please bear these few feeble reflecmoment fully as much as if he were tions in mind. ever so intoxicated, with the great advantage of finding his money in his pockets, or at least laid out in real nec- poet or woman, is a rare product. The essuries and comforts for his wife and world is running over with people who French and American Calf Skins, family, and without a headache. Nay, it accompanies him to his rext day's and things, but it is only now and then work, and gives him something to think that an attentive ear is to be found. of also, besides the mechanical drudgery of his every day's operations-some- it. Such a listener is sure to be sensithing he enjoys while absent.

Consoling Promise .-- "I like you. sighed a girl to her suitor, "but I can't leave home. I am a widow's only child. No husband can equal my mother in kindness." "She is kind," pleaded the wooer; "but be my wife; we will live together, and see if I don't beat your mother !"

Pure Brood is essential to sound health and long life, No chronic disease, sores, ulcers, skin eruptions, glandulous swellings, discharges mouth, will ever appear if the blood is pure To secure this great desideratum, take Dr. Walker's VEGETABLE VINEGAR BITTERS. It is ciple, increasing the power of digestion, and exciting the absorbants into healthy action.

A ROMANTIC LOVE STORY.

The Count de St. Croix, belonging to one of the noblest and wealthiest families in France, became engaged, after a long courtship, to a lady his equal in position and fortune, and famous for her beauty. Shortly after the render two loving hearts one, the Count was ordered immediately to the seige of Sebastapol; so he girded on his saber, and at the head of his regiment he marched to the battle field. During the Count's absence it happened that his beautiful affianced had the smallpox; after hovering between life and received at death, she recovered, but found her beauty hopelessly lost. The disease had assumed, in her case, the most vir ulent character, and left her not only disfigured but seamed and scared to such a frightful extent that she became hideous to herself, and resolved to pass the remainder of her days in the strictest seclusion. A year passed away, when one day

the Count, immediately on his return to France, accompanied by his valet, presented himself at the residence of his betrothed, and solicited an interview. This was refused. He, however, with the persistence of a lover, pressed the sait, and finally the lady made her ap pearance, very closely muffled in a veil At the sound of her voice the Count rushed forward to embrace her, but, stepping aside, she tremblingly told him the story of her sorrow, and burst into tears. A heavenly smile broke At a masked fireman's ball in New over the Count's handsome features, as, Orleans, week before last, a gay and raising his hand above, he exclaimed : handsome man, who had refused to take "It is God's work! I am blind!" It his wife to the ball on the plea of busi | was even so. When gallantly leading ness, was struck much by a stranger, a his regiment to the attack, a cannon lady in mask. On her he exerted all ball passed so closely to his eyes that, while it left their expression unchanged "Oh, sir, you quite put me out with | and his countenance unmarked, it robyour flattery. I suspect you are a mar- bed him for ever of sight. It is unnecessary to-add that their marriage was "No, indeed; but I confess a willing shortly after solemnized. It is said ness to get married, since I have had that, at this day, may often be seen at the pleasure of seeing you," was the the Emperor's receptions, an officer leaning upon the arm of a lady closely "Indeed! but you have not seen my veiled, and they seem to be attached to the spot by the love of music.

MARRIAGE - Marriage is to woman, at once, the happiest and the saddest event of her life; it is the promise of "I think so; but you will no longer future bliss, raised on the death of all deny me that satisfaction; for I assure | present enjoyment. She quits her home, her parents, her companions, her occupations, her amusements-every-"It is true. Until I met you to-night, thing on which she has heretofore depended for comfort, for affection, for kindness, for pleasure. The parents, by whose advice she had been guided, the sister to whom she dared to impart "And you never loved any one be- every embryo of thought and feeling, the brother who has played with her, "Never, your sex appeared to me al- by turns the counsellor and the counways deceitful, and my heart refused selled, and the younger children, to them all sympathy, but for you I feel a whom she has heretofore been the passionate attraction I have no power | mother and the playmate, all to be forsaken at one fell stroke; every former tie is loosened, the spring of every hope and action is to be changed; and yet she flies with joy into the untrodden "I am mad with impatience, since it path before her, buoyed up by the con- Northwest Corner Main and Mill Sts., will be the only face my heart will fidence of requited love, she bids a fond ever mirror. It has upon it not a rival and grateful adieu to the life that is past, and turns with excited hopes and "You are so persuasive I can no lon- joyous anticipations of the happiness to come. Then woe to the man who can blight such hope-who can treacher-"The devil?" said the discomfitted ful enjoyment, and the watchful protecbenedict, indulging in a prolonged whis- tion at home-who can coward-like, break the illusions that have won her, "No, my dear, only the face that has and destroy the confidence which love had inspired.

Ill nature is not natural. People who have it are out of balance. To a certain extent to be ill-natured is to be out of sense. To some people this NEWSPAPERS .- Of all the amuse- condition may not be observed, inasments that can possibly be examined much as they have a kindred out .-for a hard working man after a day's People who have a good circulation are And everything else that is kept in a FIRST toil, or in its intervals, there is noth- never ill natured. Circulation is a ing like reading an entertaining paper. healthy thing to have about you .-It relieves his home of dullness or same | When it is defective we sour; when it ness, which in nine cases out of ten is is stopped we die. The latter is incon what drives some to the ale house, to venient to business people; the former their own ruin and their family's. It isn't pleasant to your friends. Ill-natransfers bim to a gaver and livelier. ture is of course sick nature. Sickness scene, and while he enjoys himself sin is wickedness. Ill-natured folks

> LISTENING .- A good listener, like a can talk and gabble to the end of time ble, discriminating, well bred and wellinformed. The chances are that he or she will be the best of company, if a GEO. A. EDES. } woman, tolerable good looking-if a man, precisely the individual you would

WHEN TO MARRY.—The longer a Drugs, Medicines, woman remains single, the more apprehensive will she be of entering into the state of wedlock. At seventeen or eighteen, a girl will plunge into it; often without fear; at twenty, she will from the ear, sore eyes, sores or cankers in the begin to think; at twenty-four, weigh and discriminate; at twen veight, will be afraid of venturing; at thirty, will the great Blood Purifier and life-giving prin- turn about, and look down the hill she ascended, and sometimes rejoice, and whereby all impurities of the system are car- sometimes repent that she has attained

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We call the attention of GENTS and HEADS OF FAMILIES to our fine assortment of CLOTHING and HARDWARE,

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ing a Bridge across the Willamette river, the terminus of which will be in the centre of the new Town site. HEADQUARTERS The Odd Fe'lows, Masonic and Good Temp-

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