AN INDICTMENT.

Low browed woman that stole my love!
Fairer than I—less true!
You fooled him first with your wily tongue,
And your eye's deceitful blue.

You looked in his, till you made him swear
His first love was all a dream;
While you let him toy with your yellow hair
And bask in your smile's false gleam.

Well a day for your eyes so bright!
Weeping has made mine dim;
You would smile on, though he lay in his grave—
I could have died for him.

—Hartford Times.

An Actor's Courage.

Joseph Haworth, the popular romantic actor, has quite a reputation for bravery and daring, and many instances of it might be related. The most recent illustration was in Columbus, O. Mr. Haworth was stopping at the Neil house, which is located on High street, opposite the state house. One afternoon he was walking down High street with a friend, and was about entering his hotel, when shouts of "Stop him!" and "Runaway!" attracted his attention. He turned and looked up the street, where, a block away, he saw a one horse turnout dashing along in his direction. There was a lady and little child in the carriage, and both were screaming and frantically crying for help. Mr. Haworth, without stopping to think of the danger attending an attempt to capture the runaway, bounded out into the street, and, as the frightened animal was plunging furiously ahead, he made a leap for the bridle and brought all of his strength to bear upon the horse's head. It was a perilous undertaking for the actor, but he pluckily hung on for half a block and finally brought the animal to a standstill at the curbstone amid the plaudits of the crowd, which had witnessed the exciting episode. The carriage was uninjured. The lady, whose escape from probable death was due to Haworth's bravery, recovered from her fright in a few moments, and was, of course, profuse in her expressions of gratitude for his daring performance.—Chicago Herald.

Mexican Soldiers' Tricks.

Mr. Thomas A. Janvier tells some things about the Mexican army in Harper's which will seem extremely odd to Americans, but especially so to those interested in military affairs. Many of the recruits are convicts who have been drafted into the military service, and consequently desertions are very numerous. "Sometimes," says Mr. Janvier, "a rather humorous ingenuity is shown in slipping out of military bondage. In Monterey, one rainy night in March, 1883, more than a score of men belonging to a regiment drawn up at a railroad station, in waiting for the arrival of the president, succeeded in getting away by the device of placing their caps on the butts of their muskets, the bayonet driven in the ground at their places in the ranks.

"By the uncertain torchlight the platoons seemed unbroken, and it was only when the order to march was given, and the regiment marched away and left the cap bearing muskets standing scattered over the ground, that the trick was discovered by the officers. Another peculiar thing is that no baggage train is needed by these soldiers, for they carry all that they need on their backs, even though the wives and the children of the private soldier sometimes accompany them. But while wagons are not necessary to carry the soldier's impedimenta, they are required to transport their pay, which is always in silver."

Who Can Explain?

Overheard by the Man About Town: "I say," remarked an English gentleman, now in America on business not unconnected with dollars and matrimony, as he was tooling the drag of his friend, C. Fish Tobaccoil, out on Kings Highway, "I say, this turning to the right is a deuced nuisance, don't you know. How did you American fellows ever come to adopt it? To drive, a man must have his whip arm free, and so must sit on the right of the seat. If he turns to the left he can see both his own and the other fellow's wheels; if he turns to the right he can't see either. How you people, who were practically all English, took up such a fashion I don't see. How was it?"

"Don't know, I'm sure," replied his friend; "ask some of those poor devils who have to puzzle over such rot for a living; they may know."

The "fellows who know things" were duly considered, but no answer has yet been given.

Who can explain?—St. Louis Republic.

Ostriches Race for Figs.

Some time ago a gentleman visited a pen of tame ostriches in Africa. At his call two beautiful birds came up to him. Being desirous of testing their speed, he arranged with the keeper that they should run a race. So he caressed the birds and showed them a handful of figs, of which they are very fond. The ostriches were held while the visitor walked to a certain distance. At a signal they were set free and began to run for the figs.

They came bounding along at a terrific rate, taking twelve or fourteen feet at a stride. They ran neck and neck for more than half the distance, their wings working like arms and making a great sound. Presently one drew ahead, and, looking behind, as you may have noticed a boy in a foot race do, to see where his rival was, and finding him beaten, the winner slackened his pace and gently trotted up for the prize of figs.—New York Journal.

A Boy's Composition.

The following is an extract from a real composition written by a small boy in New Jersey. The subject given by the teacher was the extensive one of "Man." Here's what the small boy wrote: "Man is a wonderful animal. He has eyes, ears, mouth. His ears are mostly for catching cold in and having the earache. The nose is to get sniffles with. A man's body is split half way up, and he walks on the split ends."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Safe Expedient.

Office Boy (engaged in his usual work of reading MSS.)—What shall I do with this article? I can't read it.

Country Editor—Are there any stamps inclosed?

"Yes."

"Well, keep the stamps, and send the author word that his contribution is accepted, and will be paid for on publication."—Harper's Bazar.

A Fortune Out of Her Piano.

"And Minnie has made a fortune out of her piano playing. How did she do it so quickly?"

"She practiced piano so much that her uncle committed suicide, and she was his heir, you know."—Epoch.

You can't get ahead of the New York schoolboy. One of them was asked the other day by his teacher why ships are always referred to as "she." "Because," he replied, "they always need men to manage them." And then the teacher punished him for having gotten off a stale chestnut. N. B.—The teacher was a woman.

WHEN POLLY GOES BY.

'Tis but poorly I'm lodged in a little side street,
Which is seldom disturbed by the hurry of feet,
For the flood-tide of life long ago ebbed away
From its comely old houses, rain-beaten and gray,
And I sit with my pipe in the window and sigh
At the buffets of fortune—till Polly goes by.

There's a flaunting of ribbons, a flurry of lace,
And a rose in the bonnet above a bright face,
A glance from two eyes so deliciously blue
The midsummer seas scarcely rival their hue;
And once in a while, if the wind's blowing high,
The sound of soft laughter as Polly goes by.

Then up jumps my heart and begins to beat fast.
"She's coming!" it whispers. "She's here! She has passed!"
While I throw up the sash and lean breathlessly down
To catch the last glimpse of her vanishing gown,
Excited, delighted, yet wondering why
My senses desert me if Polly goes by.

Ah! she must be a witch, and the magical spell
She has woven about me has done its work well.
For the morning grows brighter, and gayer the air
That my landlady sings as she sweeps down the stair,
And my poor lonely garret, close by the sky,
Seems something like heaven when Polly goes by!

—Century.

The Tools of Asiatic Workmen.

One more illustration of the stage of advancement which has been reached by the mechanical geniuses of Amasia I will borrow from a cutler's shop. Remember that it is the best work of men who are in the full heat of the struggle for life that we are noting. These cutlers have to compete in the streets of their city with the work of the men of Sheffield. And this is the device that they have been able to originate as the climax of ingenious machinery for the sharpening of knives. They have a grindstone mounted on an axle fixed upon the platform of the little stall where they do their work. A rope is passed three or four times around the axle of the grindstone, and out in the middle of the narrow street, in front of the cutler's shop, stands a man with one end of the rope in each hand, gravely pulling away.

When he pulls the right hand the grindstone revolves toward him, when he pulls the left hand it revolves from him. By the grindstone squats the knife grinder cross-legged, obliged to turn the knife over every moment as the stone changes its course of revolution. There is something pathetic in the spectacle of these men who have wrestled with the problem of changing a reciprocating motion to a rotary one, have wrestled doubtless as valiantly as Edison with his mighty problems of electro-dynamics, and then have given up the problem as insoluble, like the problem of the flying machine, and have settled down to such devices as the most favorable basis on which they can contest their market with the aggressive Europeans.—Asian Cor. New York Tribune.

Concluded to Keep the Dime.

Ben Giroux, the good natured gardien de la porte at the Grand Opera house, has a bright young son who seems destined to prove "a little faithful copy of his sire" in wit and enterprise as well as "in face and gesture." Last Sunday night, there being no performance at the Grand, Ben took his wife and heir to the New Windsor, his old field of labor, to spend the evening. Mrs. Giroux and the boy took seats to enjoy the show, while Ben roamed about at will, visiting with old friends. At the first drop of the curtain Ben was interrupted by the little fellow coming to him for a dime "to put in the slot and get an opera glass." Ben gave him a penny and the boy went back happy, but, of course, the penny proved no open sesame, and back the boy came with the remark: "Say, pa, you are guying me; I want a white penny, this yellow one is no good." The boy had had a hard time working at the box after he had lost his penny and evidently was tired of the novelty. When he got back to his mother she asked if his papa had given him the right kind of a dime, and he answered "Yep," whereupon the mother asked him why he did not put it in the slot and get the glass. "Don't want to now," he said; "don't want no opera glass, I am going to buy bananas."—Chicago Herald.

A Question of Patronage.

A young attache of the British legation here, at a dinner party the other night, chanced to find himself seated next to a very pretty and vivacious girl, whose talk consisted chiefly of interrogatives. She questioned him about England, diplomacy, the nobility of Great Britain, everything imaginable, until at length it occurred to her to query suddenly:

"And do you patronize Irving?"

"Patronize Irving!" said the youthful diplomat, puzzled. "Oh, you mean to ask if I go to see Mr. Irving play? Yes; when I am in London I sometimes have that pleasure."

"And do you patronize Gilbert and Sullivan?" she inquired a few moments later.

"Really—ah—yes, I have heard most of their operas, if that is what you mean."

A little time after, the asparagus was being handed around, and the attache declined to take any. The pretty girl helped herself liberally from the dish and then said, sweetly, as she turned from it to her neighbor:

"You don't patronize the asparagus, do you?"—Washington Star.

The Indians Are Increasing.

The novelists, reporters and others who write Indian speeches, beginning with the words, "I am the last of my race, the red man is vanishing before the white man as the leaves," etc., had better look up the facts. It now seems that any statement to the effect that the number of Indian population is slowly decreasing is not in accord with the truth. The Indian is not dying off and vanishing from the earth any more than the Caucasian is. They have, for the most part, adopted semi-civilized habits and live quiet lives. They are increasing rather than decreasing. In the quiet, orderly communities of the Indian territory, in the reservations of Dakota, and in the pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona, the Indian is encamped peacefully, and his children are being educated. He is fairly prosperous, provided the Indian agent and the contractor do not try to starve him, and he is raising his family and increasing in the land.—Boston Advertiser.

Raising the Lid.

At a certain country house the pheasants were fed daily from a kind of box, the lid of which rises with the pressure of the bird standing on the rail in front of the trough. A water hen observing this went and stood upon the rail as soon as a pheasant had quitted it; but its weight being insufficient to raise the lid, so as to enable it to get at the corn, the bird kept jumping on the rail to give additional impetus to its weight; this partially succeeded, but not to the satisfaction of the sagacious bird. Accordingly it went off, and returning with another of its own species, the united weight of the two had the desired effect, and the successful pair enjoyed the benefit of their ingenuity.—Montreal Star.

"I thought I should snicker right out," said Mrs. Cashton, "when, at the circus today, Mrs. Smith called an animal a seraph. Of course, she meant giraffe; but the fun of it was, it wasn't a giraffe. It was a camelopile."

OUR MONEY TALKS.

One Thousand Dollars Reward.

When all other medicines have fail to relieve you; when you are tired of paying doctors' bills; when this world looks blank and you have suffered all you wish to, then is the time to resort to the monarch of all remedies, *The Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure.* You will not be disappointed in this remedy as thousands can testify that are enjoying its beneficial results. Its charming tastes and clearness when turned into a glass, will tempt you to increase the dose prescribed and you will find yourself longing for the hour when it is time to take your medicine. Its results are immediate. When your head is dizzy and you feel generally out of condition give this wonderful medicine a trial. The great organs of existence are the kidneys. Put them once in shape and the entire system responds. The Sierra Chemical Company offer $1000 reward for any mineral substance found in their valuable remedy. For sale by all druggists.

—Hush-money, when used, is more apt than any other money to make a noise. —N. O. Picayune.

—As long as a young man estimates a pretty face above industrious hands, he is not old enough, or has not sense enough, to marry.

—"Despite medical warnings," says a German newspaper, "marriages between blood relations continue to be quite frequent in Germany. Of 1,549 marriages contracted in Prussia in 1887 between blood relations, 1,438 occurred between cousins, 111 between uncles and nieces, and 16 between nephews and aunts—the proportion of these marriages being one to every 149 marriages recorded."

HOPE FOR THE SICK.

One Remedy for One Disease.

(From Medical Journal).

"The four greatest medical centres of the world are London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. These cities have immense hospitals teeming with suffering humanity. Crowds of students throng the wards studying under the Professors in charge. The most renowned physicians of the world teach and practice here, and the institutions are storehouses of medical knowledge and experience. With a view of making this experience available to the public the Hospital Remedy Co. at great expense secured the prescriptions of the hospitals, prepared the specifics, and although it would cost from $25 to $100 to secure the attention of their distinguished originators, yet in this way these valuable medicines are sold at the price of the quack patent medicines that flood the market and absurdly claim to cure every ill from a single bottle. The want always felt for a reliable class of domestic remedies is now filled with perfect satisfaction. The hospital Remedies make no unreasonable claims. The specific for Catarrh cures that and nothing else; so with the specific for Bronchitis, Consumption and Lung Troubles; Rheumatism is cured by No. 3, while troubles of Digestion, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys have their own cure. To these is added a specific for Fever and Ague, one for female weakness—a general tonic and blood-maker that makes blood and gives form and fullness, and an incomparable remedy for Nervous Debility." These remedies are all sold on an absolute guarantee to do what is claimed for them.

A circular describing this new method of treating disease is sent free on application by HOSPITAL REMEDY COMPANY, Toronto, Canada, Sole Proprietors.

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You want an elegant collection of artistic novelties, which can be procured by anyone You will be astonished at the variety, beauty and oddity.

To get these buy a box of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address plainly written and 4 cents in stamps. We wil then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic cards.

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We are not more ingenious in searching out bad motives for good actions performed by others, than good motives for bad actions when preformed by ourselves.

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Two Prominent Citizens Give Their Opinion of Drs. Darrin.

H. E. Woodin's Good Luck.

MR. EDITOR: Say for me that Dr. Darrin has cured me of granulated eyelids and a general diseased condition of the eyes. The roots of the eye lashes had become diseased and gave no great trouble in reading. Medical and Electrical treatment by Dr. Darrin has cured me. Refer to me at Power's furniture store, 190 First street, Portland.

H. E. WOODIN.

Discharging Ear Cured by Electricity.

MR. EDITOR: I have been troubled with a discharging ear since 5 years old, from the effects of scarlet fever. I was cured by Dr. Darrin in one month. I reside at corner of Eighth and E streets, Portland. JACOB LUITHLE.

Drs. Darrin's New Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at the Washington building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, Portland. Rooms 16, 17, 22 and 23, third floor. Ask the elevator boy for room 16. Office hours, from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture, spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness, or loss of desire of sexual power, in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office. Inquires answered and circulars sent free. (Parties writing will please mention paper.)

A Good Name

At home is a tower of strength abroad, is fully verified by the history of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first words of commendation and praise for this medicine was received from our friends and neighbors, and from the time it was fairly introduced up to the present, there has been, and is now, more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, than all other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers combined. Whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time, and it has effected many remarkable cures in the Spindle City. The "good name" among people who have known Hood's Sarsaparilla and its proprietors for years should certainly be strong evidence to people in other cities and towns of the excellence and merit of this medicine.

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A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1890 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1890 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two-cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

Be earnest and don't worry. Inspiration is good. Zeal is better. Work is best of all.

Don't Fool

away precious time and money and trifle with your health in experimenting with uncertain medicines, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is so positively certain in its curative action as to warrant its manufacturers in guaranteeing it to cure diseases of the blood, skin and scalp, and all scrofulous affliction, or money paid for it will be refunded.

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Dr. Livingston's antidote for the liquor habit is doing more to lift up the fallen than all other means combined. It will cure the worst cases in from three to ten days without effecting diet or business. The antidote is never sold in drug stores. Address: Livingston's Chemical Company, rooms 10, 11 and 12, 229 First street, Portland, Oregon.

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Liver Oil on account of its unpleasant taste. This difficulty has been overcome in **Scott's Emulsion** of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It being as palatable as milk, and the most valuable remedy known for the treatment of Consumption, Scrofula and Bronchitis, General Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Coughs and Colds, has caused physicians in all parts of the world to use it. Physicians report our little patients take it with pleasure. Try Scott's Emulsion and be convinced.

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Work for workers! Are you ready to work, and do you want to make money? Then write to B. F Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and see if they cannot help you.

The man who boasts that he is ready to shed his last drop of blood is apt to be particular about the first drop.

Happy Recovery.

There is nothing I now enjoy that I do not owe to having used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Roundout, N. Y., at a time when I was suffering all that a human being could endure. My troubles began in my kidneys, from which I never expected to recover. My physician said I had Bright's disease. Later I had a bad attack of gravel. Six years ago last June—how well I remember that day—I saw Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy advertised in our paper. After using three bottles I was well. I have never had a return of the disease, and though I am over sixty years of age I am vigorous and strong, as I was in my prime. What physicians and the many remedies I had taken could not do, Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did; it stayed the disease and made me a well woman.—Mrs Emiline P. Mizner, Burg Hill, O.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Roundout, N. Y. $1; 6 for $5.

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No state can be more destitute than that of a person who, when the delights of sense forsake him, has no pleasures of the mind.

As to the people saying a few idle words about us, we must not mind that any more than the old church steeple minds the rocks cawing about it.

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A NEW TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been discovered which permanently cures the most aggravated cases of these distressing diseases by a few simple applications made (two weeks apart) by the patient at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent *free* by A. H. DIXON & SON, 337 and 339 West King Street, Toronto, Canada.

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Some years ago I was thrown from a horse in McLennan county, and received a frightful wound on one of my legs. For more than a year I was unable to walk. The wound ulcerated and refused to heal, and every one thought I would have to submit to amputation. S.S.S. was recommended, and I used it freely, and I shall never get through thanking S. S. S. for saving my leg, and restoring me to perfect health. GARLAND WILSON, Palestine, Texas, July, 24, '88.

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CHICHESTER S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND. Safe and always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for Diamond Brand, in red, metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. All pills in pasteboard boxes, plain wrappers are dangerous counterfeits. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. Name Paper. Chichester Chem'l Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa.

IN LUCK.

We offer until sold, to attract attention and pay our patrons, for sending away, 3 cases of dress plaids, browns, blue, and different shades, full 36 inches wide, heavy and strong, at 11 cents or 9 yards for $1; and 40 pieces plain brown, garnet and other shades of Cashmere, 36 inches wide, at same price; 20 pieces of gray goods and plaids, 30 inches wide, heavy and strong, for good wear, 12 yards $1. These goods are not all wool but are great bargains at these offers. For mailing add 3 cents per yard. In Ladies' Hose we offer some white at 15c, formerly sold at 30c; unbleached, full sizes, at 10c, used to bring $2 a dozen regular; we have black, brown and mixed at same price, but not so good; Men's striped ½ hose for Sunday wear, $1 per dozen up; Children's hose, 90c per dozen up. Some extra bargains in genuine French, all colors and all sizes, 25 cents, used to bring $6 per dozen. In dress buttons, nearly every shade, we can send you at 5c per dozen, or 50c a gross—two-bits a dozen asked for them elsewhere. We forgot to mention a woolen linsey in red and black plaids and other colors, about 28 inches wide, at 18c, or 6 yards for $1, good for school dresses. Muslins, ginghams, prints, Canton flannels, and many other goods, retailed at ½ cent a yard above closest jobbing prices until Jan. 1, 1890. Good warm gloves and mittens for the North Country, at 15 and 25 cents. It would take 10 columns to hold all we want to tell you, but send for full list, free, and it will be sent you—everything a family wants to see. Address **Smith's Cash Store, 418 Front St., San Francisco, Cal.**