A ship on the horizon
Where misty curtains cling,
Lightly to clearer levels
Her sails of violet swing;
A schooner nearing the harbor-Listen! The sailors sing:

"Maxwelton brace are bonnis,
Where early fa's the dew.
Twas there sweet Annie Laurie
Gave me her promise true."
Oh, the rainbow lights of boyhood
Kindle my skies anew.

"Maxwelton brase are bonnie."
How sweet that old refrain!
The promises of morning
Break into bloom again,
And on the lowly roof I hear
The music of the rain.

There's mether at the door.
The cattle down the dusky lane
Are coming as of yore;
And, mounted on the pasture bars,
I swing and sing onco more.

Across the sea a fragment,
Blown with the spray and mist
Shoreward from rosy distances,
Where shade and shine hold tryst;
A vision and a memory,
In gold and amethyst,
-Jennie Bodge Johnson, in Lewiston
Journal.

#### The Dancing Teacher

THE peculiar thing about Marie Vanderpool was that she had an intemperate appetite for happiness. Shetook to dancing slippers as natural ly as other folk take to goloshes or walking boots. She sang as readily as other people sigh. She discovered a chance for a frolic with the same enthusiasm that

others found an opportunity for work.
No one ever claimed that she was of any use, and she certainly never made any such claim herself. It never occurred to her that she could be useful, and she often reflected that to a world so swarming with useful persons as this appeared to be-if one judged by the self-placed estimate of these perthere was plenty of room for one blissful creature of the nonutilitarian

All of the other members of her fam lly were industrious, and several of them were wise. They won distinction along commercial and intellectual lines, were noted for their philanthropies, and were solicited to lend their names to "causes." They were associ-ated with nearly all of the leading benevolent enterprises of the city.

Now, it is impossible for any seeing

and hearing person to go about Chi cago without becoming aware of the fact that a large number of the citizens of this busy town are not having a good time. Even Marie observed it. She saw children with old faces, and men with despair looking out of their eyes, and women nervous and crushed under a burnen of toil. She saw homes that would not keep out the cold, and coats that hung in rags from the shoulders that supported them. And, what was equally pathetic, she noticed that many persons worked so hard to silence "the wolf's long howl" that

they had no heart for pleasure.
"It is as likely as not," said Marie to "that they have never discov ered how to be happy." And she felt a vast commisseration for them. Not to be happy! It was fearful-or it was

It chanced that on one occasion there was a certain festivity at a settlement house in one of the most crowded and poverty-stricken parts of the city, and that Marie was invited to go. It was not, perhaps, just the sort of thing she would have selected, but as there was nothing else doing that even ing, for a wonder, and as she had no ind to sit down with a book, she concluded to go. She was a good deal puz zled to know what to wear, for she was particular about the proprieties, but she hit upon a costume at length that seemed to be neither too plain nor too fine. She surveyed herself with pleas-It was pleasant to have large and brilliant brown eyes, a mass of way-ward golden hair, a snow white neck and shoulders, moddled with tender and abundant grace, and a mouth that smiled with more merriment than the common run of mouths,

ment was calculated to make her forget, for once, the appearance of which she was so proud. She even forgot to be resentful because some of the people she met were serious. For the first time she found berself face to face with the serious problem of life-for the first time a dim notion that life was given to be used, struggled up through her consciousness. She found women as well born as herself, and much better educated and trained, devoting their lives to others and therefore to themselves, since in the expenditure of life in service comes the best development. This type of womanhood was new to her. She had been sequainted with many who patronized charities and benevolences, but here were women who found it a privilege to express life in terms of love. treme. Here was a whole library of earnestly. human documents, so to speak, await- now and then." ing her perusal. She booked in the faces of the girls, serious infore they abould be so, showing the signs of close confinement in stores and sweating shops, and the binderies and tobacco factories, and it seemed to her as if

dejectedly, to one of the residents. "I should only be in the way."

"I don't think you could be in the way anywhere, Miss Vanderpool," the lady had replied, gently. "If you would just come here and laugh for us occa-sionally, as you know how, it seems to me it might be an invaluable service." Marie laughed then involuntarily, and at the bird-like, joyful note a dozen

persons turned around with a sympa-thetic smile upon their faces. The next night there was a dancing party at the house of a friend of Marie. She went to it as eagerly as if it had been her first ball, and she was a lovely sight in her white gown with its silver lilies of the valley woven in the mesh and her necklace of turquoises. She carried lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots. A daintier maid or a more joyful one it would have been hard to have imagined.

Her programme was filled ten mis utes after she had entered the ballroom, and as she danced it seemed to her that life was never so nearly per feet as when the music throbbed everyone was gay-hearted, and the lights burned and the flowers performed the mir, and she, Marie, could lend herself to the rhythm and the joy and

"Miss Vanderpool," said one gentleman, as he led her to her sent, "I have danced with a great many good danc-ers in my life, but I have never enjoyed a waltz so much us the last one. It is the perfection of motion which you have, and it is a chamic of the circulation of blood, and same the circulation of blood, and same the circulation of blood, and same the circulation of blood. have, and it is a chaming gift. Really. I can call it nothing less than a gift. He had expected a careless acknowledgment of this compliment, and was amazed when she said, gravely:

"And a gift is something which ought to be used, I suppose. That is what my sisters would say." "Then they would approve of you, surely, for have you not been putting

it to the best use possible?" "I mean that it ought to be used for "It has been-for as many others a

could avail themselves of it. I regret that it has not been used more for me. One dance is a short allowance, it seems The beautiful head was shaken with

yet greater gravity. "Some time soon I am going to show

you what I mean, Mr. Hadley," and then, smiling and dimpling, she went away with her next partner. It was a month later when Kenneth Hadley received a letter from Miss Van-

derpool, asking him to be at the Brown street settlement on a certain night. Mr. Hadley was not interested in set-tlements, but he was in Miss Vanderpool, and he accepted the invitation. His cab took him along a througed street, past tenement houses and saper floor. The sound of a piano, violin and harp came out to salute his ears with a familiar tune, and he opened the door and stood within a large room filled with young men and But it was not a party which he be held. He saw that at once. It was a dancing class. The pupils stood in line, awaiting the directions of their teacher.

He looked about him for Miss Vanderpool, but the chairs by the wall were vacant. Probably he had arrived too soon. However, he decided to in quire of the teacher. At that moment h beheld her-Marie Vanderpool-in her pretty pink frock with its short daneing skirt, standing before the class. It was she who was the teacher. Hereyes had never seemed brighter. The smiles which were never willing to leave her lips played about them be-witchingly. Her golden head looked more adorable and unkempt than ever. joy of life. She came running toward him.

"Come, come!" she cried. "I incalled to the musicians to play a ma-zurka, gave the class permission to be scated, and poised herself delicately.

The commanding officer of a comscated, and poised herself delicately. "Come, come!" she cried again, "I insist on your dancing the best you know

himself a little better than others and had held himself somewhat haughtily aloof, bowed to his destiny and entered heart and soul upon his task.

Nearly the whole evening was spent war to the other. upon this dance.

learning in quite the usual way on account of a lack of the knowledge of the rudiments on the part of the teacher." in the regular, old-fashioned way,"

CATARRH IS A CONSTITUTIONAL OR BLOOD DISEASE,

and far beyond the reach of mere local remedies. Those who rely upon them for a cure lose valuable time, meet with disappointment and allow the disease to take firmer hold. Only a real blood remedy can reach this troublesome and dangerous disease.

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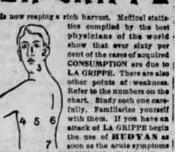
Pew realize what a deep-seated, obstinate disease Catarrh is, regarding it as a simple inflammation of the nose and throat, little or no attention is given it. But, however insignificant it may seem at first, it

the nose and throat, little or no attention is given it. But, however insignificant it may seem at most, it is serious and far-reaching in its results.

The foul secretions entering the circulation poison the entire system. The stomach, kidneys—in fact all the organs—feel the effect of this catarrhal poison, and when the lungs are reached its progress is rapid and destructive, and finally ends in consumption.

It frequently happens that the senses of hearing and smell are in part or entirely lost, the soft bones of the nose eaten into and destroyed, causing intense suffering and greatly disfiguring the face. While sprays, washes and salves may give temporary relief, no permanent benefit can be expected from such treatment.

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two preceding. HUDYAN will prevent its toming on.

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street, past tenement houses and saloons and shops and stores till he came to the brightly lighted tenement house standing tidy and serene-looking, in the midst of a block. He asked for Miss Vanderpool, and was shown past the crowded classrooms and lecture halls and music rooms to a room on the upper floor. The sound of a piano, violin and harp came out to salute his cars sixty relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausca, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. all other results of imperfect digestion. Price50c, and \$1. Large size contains 3% times small size. Book all about dyspensia mailedfree Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago.

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KEEPING STEP WITH THE MUSIC

Who Never flet Their helt For Hooked in the Heavy Tap.

of the Brum. It is a curious fact, mays a veteran, that some men never learn to keep step perfectly. There are some men, the right foot down at the leasy tap. Somehow their left foot never gets hooked on to that heavy tap as it should. Every old soldler will recolveigled you over here with a purpose, I men at a milliony parade, and this not wanted you to show us the mazurka.
You dance it so beautifully!" She bands of music one shead and the

puny may be seen marching within clear smoot of his own music, with his Kenneth Hadley, the dignified and the company will be all right. I have reserved, the man who had thought seen a commander of a grand army but with his right foot down at the heavy tap and as likely as not, he was a man who served from one end of the

The simple fact appears to be that "We must get it just right," Miss Van-derpool insisted. "You see, we are not never get their left foot fully and un-

Preaching and Peneticing And she laughed: "But we propose to dance as well as those who have learned story which enforces the kesson that in the regular, old-fashioned way."

Hadley looked about him and saw in ticing. In a school in Boston not far every face, whether it was that of a above the primary grade, the cache Young man or young woman, of Jew or Christian, of German, Bohemian, sect of which was leaved in additional sector which was leaved in the calculation of factory hand or worker in the stock yards, a look of admiration and respect for Man with this parting admonition: "Above Vanderpool. Moreover, her infectious all things, children, when you have ochappiness had brought vivacity and casion to borrow, never former to resomething akin to delight even into turn the borrowed activle. Do not put she found the "neighbors" who came to
the settlements interesting in the extreme. Here were table to be a state of the settlements interesting in the extreme. Here were table to be a state of the state was still speaktreme. as I do at this hour," he said to her, earnestly. "I wish I might help you now and then."
"O you could, you could! But for you perhaps I should not have realized that I had one talent. It never occurred to me that being happy and having light feet could be a talent."
"I was a say," the visitor called out, in the could be a talent."

There was a Virginia reel-just by a soice loud enough to be heard all over she must pour sunlight into their lives from the abundant source of it within pool flitted through it like a spirit of send back her hlorting pad which you her own heart. • FORERUNNER OF

CONSUMPTION.





A Haniac's Freak The Torrible Experience That Blanched

peraments. Without replying to me, the doctor turned to his wife, and

old friend the incident within your own experience? It is the 3 at convincing argument I can advance."

ercy of her fine dark eyes. The doctor and I had been fellow-

infents, but, after leaving college, we had drifted apart; I to commence pretice in an eastern cly, he to purte his profession in a growing town the west. I was now on a visit to him for the first time since his mar-

supposition by my look of incredulity, smiled as she shook her show; tresses over her shoulders, and, stating her-self by her husband's side, related the following interesting episode:

visit a patient several miles away in our quiet village, then consisting of a few scattered houses. The windows leading out on the plazza were open as now, but I secured the blinds be-

by the parlor astral, and very soon became absorbed in the book I had been reading before being disturbed

closed a thin, cadaverous face, and Who was it? or what was at every pore. I seemed to be frozen in my chair. I could not move; could not any out; my tongue scemed glied to the roof of my mouth while full-blown cotten. - San Francisco the deathly white face pressed closer, in their game about the room. In a few moments the blind closed as noiselessly as it had been ovened, and the cautious featsteps came toward the door. "Merciful between!" I cried in a horror-stricken whisper, as I heard the key turn in the lock, "the doctor, in his haste, must have forgotten to withdraw the key."

Quantum is 10 years behind. Colds d not now have to be endured. Manner, Invalue Tabutas (called dynamic from their energy) crowd a week's online treatment into 12 hours and about the worsts of colds over night. the cautious footsteps came toward

gotten to withdraw the key."

I heard the front door open, the step in the hall, and, helpless as a statue, I sat riveted to my chair. The parlor door was open, and in it stood a tall, thin man, whom I never before behalf. He was the worst case of grip I ever hall. A half dozen friends had sure cures. Stid the statue, I sat riveted to my chair. The cuts and cough the first night. I endorse and recommend them to the people." It sat the worst case of grip I ever half. A half dozen friends had sure cures. Stid the statue, I sat riveted to my chair. The cuts and the statue is a large cure of the statue of the people." It sat riveted to my chair. The cuts and the statue of the property of the statue of the people. The statue of the people of the statue of the property of the statue of the sta gotten to withdraw the key."

"No," I found voice to stammer; "the doctor has said nothing to me about a visitor at this hour of the

"Ah! he wished to spare you, no doubt, a disagreeable apprehension, a few momenta he sat and eyed me from head to foot with a strange, glittering light in his eyes that mysteriously im-pressed me. "You have a remarkably fine physique, madam," he observed, quietly; "one that might deceive the yes of the most skilled and practiced physician. Do you suffer much pain?"
Unable to speak, I shook my head. A

terrible suspicion was creeping over me. I was alone, miles away from aid rescue; with a madman.
"Ah." he continued, reflectively

"your husband may have mistaken a tumor for a cancer. Allow me to feel our pulse," he said, rising and bend-I thought it best to humor him, remembering it was unwise for a help-

less woman to oppose the as yet harn watch, shook his head gravely, laid my hand down gently, and then went to ward the study, where on the table was an open case of surgical instruments. Involuntarily I raised my head and eried: "Spare me! Oh, spare me, I besech you!"
"Madam," he said, sternly, clasping

my wrist with his long, ainewy fingers with a grip of steel, "you behave like a child. I have no time to parley, for I have received a letter from the emper-or of the French, stating that he is desirous of my attentiance. I must star for Europe immediately after perform ing the operation on your breast." and before I could make the slightest re sistance, he had me in his nims, and was carrying me into the study, where was a long surgical table, covered with green baize. On this he laid me, and holding me down with one hand, with the etrength of a maniae he brough for the everallong leather steams, which cut, with which he secured me to the table with the skill of an expert. It was but the work of a moment to un-locke my robe and bare my boson. Then, after carefully examining my left breast, he said:

"Madam, your husband has made a mistake. I find no necessity for my intended operation." At this I gave a long-drawn sigh of

relief, and prepared to rise.
"But," he continued,"I have made the discovery that your heart is as large as that of an ox! I will remove it, so that you can see for yourself, reduce it to its natural size by a curious process of my wn unknown to medical science, and of which I am sole discoverer, then re-

He began to examine the edge of the with all up to date conveniences, is a eruel knife, on which I closed my eyes, part of the Northern Pacific's new North while every nerve was in perceptible Coast Limited, which makes its first

He now bent over me, his long, white Limited leaflet. A. D. Charlton, Ass't beard brushing my face. I opened my tien't Pass. Ag't, 255 Morrison St., Cor, eyes beserchingly, trying to think of 3d, Portland, Ore. some way to save myself. "Oh, sir, give me an annesthetic, that I may not feel

the pain," I pleaded, "Indeed, indeed, madam, I would comply with your wish were you not PHOTO SUPPLIES the wife of a physician-of a skillful ease I perform this difficult operation. the great savant whose services he socured, fortunately in season.

As he said this he made the final test of the knife on his thumb. How precious were the moments now! They were fleeting all too fast, and yet an eternity seemed compressed in every one. I never fainted in my life and I never felt less like swooning than now. awaited him; and, after the sharp rattle of the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself proving in the meanting for my his.

If you have a CAMERA do not fail to delay the ferror in moment, fervently now have a came of the control of the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in moment, fervently now have a came of the control of the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the ferror in the ferror in the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I sented myself to delay the ferror in the fe praying in the meantime for my hus band's return.

"Doctor," said I, with assumed compesure, "I have the utmost confidence in your skill; I would not trust my life | Print. to another; but, doctor, you have forgotten to bring a napkin to stanch the to ascend to my sleeping chamber, at the right of the hall, you will find everything you need for that purpose

"Ah, madam," he said, shaking his head sagaciously, "I never draw blood during a surgical operation; that is another one of my secrets unknown to the faculty."

Then, placing his hand on my bosom he added, with horrible espieglerie: "I'll scarcely mark that skin whiter

than snow, and smooth as monumental nlabaster. "O God!" I cried, as I felt the cold

steel touch my breast; but with the same breath came deliverance. Quick as thought a heavy woolen piano-cover was thrown over the head and person of the madman, and bound tightly around him. As quickly was I released, and the thongs that bound me soon held the maniac. My husband held me in his arms. He had noiselessly approached, and, taking in the hor ror of my situation at a glance, had, by

the only means at hand, secured the madman, who was the very patient he had been summaned to attend, but who had escaped the vigitance of his keeper soon after the departure of the messenger, who had now returned than a cat. As I listened again, my eyes fixed on the window bilind, I saw the slats more slowly and cautious the slats more slowly and cautious. "Madam, this is a plot to rob me of my. with the doctor in pursuit of him. As reputation. Your husband is avious bright, glittering eyes, peering at me. I afterward learned that the man was of my great skill as a surgeon. Adieu!" it? I felt the cold perspiration start but much learning had made him mad. When he bound me to the table, my I hair was black as a raven; when I left it, it was as you see it now-white as

#### BAD COLDS

"Madam, it is not necessary for me to stand on any further ceremony, as your husband, Dr. Maynard," here he again bowed necessary."

# rendy acquainted you with the nature of my business here to-night. I perceive," he added, glancing at my negligee robe, "that you were expect-Cure

cures coughs and colds at ouce. We don't mean that it he returned, advancing and taking a seat on the sofa opposite me, where for relieves you for a little while -it cures. It has been doing this for half a century. It has saved hundreds of thousands of lives. It will save yours if you give it a chance.

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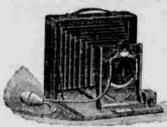
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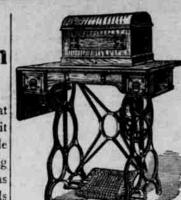
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Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., writes: "I had Catarth, which became so deepsted that I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all inside of my nose, including part of the bone,
magnet off. When the disease had gone this far the physician gave me up as incurable. I
termined to try S. S. S. s. a a last resort, and began to improve at once. It seemed to get at the
tof the disease, and after a few weeks' treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than
een years have had no sign of the disease." SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



CHORONORONORONO. HAVE heard of persons whose hair was whitened through excessive fear, but, as I never saw myself aliyone so affected, I am disposed to be incredulous on the subject." The above remark was made to Dr. Maynard, as we sat on the plazza ofhis pretty villa, discussing the differ-ent effects of terror on assimilar tem-

"Helen, will you please relate to my

I looked at Mrs. Maynard in sur-prise. I had observed that her hair. which was luxuriant, and dressed very becomingly, was purely colories; but, as she was a young woman, and also a very pretty one. I surmised that it was powdered to heighten the bril-

it was nearly two years ago since my husband was called on one evening Our domestics had all gone to a wake in the vicinity, the dead man being a relative of one of our serving women. Thus I was left alone. But I felt no fear, for we never had heard of burglars or any sort of desperadoes

fore my husband's departure, and locked the inside doors, all escept the front one, which I left for the doctor to lock after going out, so that if I should fall asleep before his return, he would enter without arousing me. I heard the doctor's rapid footsteps on the gravel, quickened by the urgent tones of a messenger who

by the summons. But after a time my interest succumbed to drowsiness and I thought of retiring. Then the clock in the doctor's atudy struck 12, so I deter-mined to wait a few moment's more. feeling that he would be home very soon. I closed my book, donned a robe de chambre, let down my hair, and then returned to my seat to paest sound disturbed the stillness of the night. Not a breath of air stiered the leaves. The silence was so profound that it became oppressive. I longed for the sharp click of the gatelatch and the well-known step on the gravel walk. I did not dare to break the hush myself by maying or singing ness, 'the human mind is a strange torturer of itself. I began to conjure up vivid fancies about ghostly visit-ants, in the midst of which occurred to me the stories I had heard from superstitious people about the troubled ly, like the man whom my servants killed by an accident at the sawmill flections, I was startled by a stealthy footfall on the plazza. I licensed between fear and hope. It might be the doctor. But no, he would not tread like that; the step was too soft and cautious for anything less wily

beheld. He was dressed in a long, and Attorney. 101 Sansome Street, Sa loose robe, a sort of gaberdine, and Francisco, July 7 1000. loose robe, a sort of gaberdine, and a black velvet skull-cap partially concealed a broad forchead, under which gleamed black eyes, bright as living coals, and placed so near together that their gaze was preternatural in their distinctness; heavy, grizzled cyclrows hung over them like the tangled mane of a lion; the nose was sharp and prominent; the chin was overgrown with white hair, which hung down in locks as weird as the Ancient Mariner's. He politely dofted his cap, howed, replaced it, and then said, in a slightly foreign accent:

Francisco, July 7 1000.

"Winter colds have always been serious though so lead to he." Hey are hard and stay for months. But the least was topped suddenly years had as to put the least was topped suddenly of Maxona's Dyavior Taguizs. Both cough soil disappeared in a couple of the tangled mane of a lion; the nose was been serious though soil of the layers. Both may be made always been serious though so he. They are hard and stay for months. But the least was topped suddenly years have as topped suddenly years. Nothing oles does this for me." Mass. RMMa L. Hottlin, 14 Moss St., San Francisco, Aug. 100.

"I live across the street from where that no hot lives took them. They stop cooks without notice. I took a dozen boxes with me for self and friends when I went to Nome." H. L. Vas Winxis. Capitalist, 3017 Washington Street, San Francisco. Aug. 100.

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