#### TENDING THE LIGHT.

With nothing but waves to seaward And the grim rocks toward the land, The roll of the black clouds over, And the breakers on svery hand; The night comes down on the ocean And we climb the winding stair To see that our lights are piercing The thick'ning, foggy air.

Far up at the mouth of the river Far up at the mouth of the river Beyond the narrow beach The last of the home lights twinkle And sink away from our reach. Alone on a rock in the desert Of tumbling and tossing tide; The mation's outer signal To wanderest far and wide. Alone, and we wonder dinly and toghorn reaches the shore Or pierces the outer stretches That tumble and toss evermore.

Perchance in the little village Perchance in the little village Bome fisherwile wakes in the night And peers from here amoky window To see if we're shining bright; Or out on the taseing billows A helmsman watches our light. A thousand souts in his keeping As they rush through the pathless hi Alone on a rock in the desert And hungry for these on shore. The screams of the guils and breakers Around us forevermore. J. Otis Swift, in Lewiston Evening Jour

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JUST JUNK

WHEN the South street man was saked: "What is junk?" he con-centrated his attention on it for a time, and said: "Junk is anything and everything that is supposed to be worn out and useless, but really isn't. It is stuff that, having lived areas here and begins and constitute of some the supposed to be worn out and useless, but really isn't. It is stuff that, having lived areas the supposed to be supposed to be worn out and useless and supposed to be worn out and useless but really isn't. It is stuff that, having lived areas the supposed to be supposed to be supposed to be supposed to be worn out and useless but really isn't. It is stuff that, having lived one life, somes here and begins an quarter of a ton of sonp; a great other. For instance, here are these quantity of shoe blacking; a box of ship's sails. They've lived their life white hats, such as are used in the aboard ships, they've been all over mavy; boxes of land shinages, mor the oceans, and now they are to setboxes of jama and jellies; crates o the down on land.' "What will they do?" fruit that had dried and mildewed

"Be useful as coverings for build worn and probably never would have "Be useful as coverings for build ers' materials, or for wagons and their goods, or they may go to sea sgain on small schooners." "What good is this old rops?"

"Bome of that is bought by ves- and in a little room by themselves "Well, now here's an old Spanish bell, big and fine toned. Where did you get that and what will you do with 117" "They're all masterpiece," he sold. "They're all masterpieces," he said

"That is from a Porto Rican church. "That big one there's a Van Dyck. the tongue was out. Still, it was guide quite lost his bearings, and the easy to put a tongue in, and so the discoveries were as real to him as to "And which of our officers stole . the reporter.

"What's in this barrel?" he queried. what's in this barrely he queries, "It wasn's stoien. It was lying in a storehouse there where our troops gon to Porto Rico. It had hung in the beifry of a church that had been torn down, I think."

torn down, I think." "What use is this rusty old chain?" "There are some boats that buy nothing except second-hand material, so those chains sell to them. When they are too rusty they go for old fron."

"What sort of people buy these der the circumstances, the cartridge buing and lanterna"

Imps and interne?" "Those are ships' interna. Wealthy people buy them for curios." "What is the difference between tunk and antiques?"

junk and antiques ?" fallen about his face. "Ahl Yon'll have to ask the Fifth "No time," said the guide. "There

avenue 'art dealars' about that, Many and many a battered bit they get from us for a song and sell for a fancy figure. But you're in the 'round and see the man in Front. 'To be the so the gende. There are only three of us in this big place." "I'd never rest till I found out what I had and arranged it after a fashion, the elothing in one pince and the provisions in another, and so on." street. He's got the greatest collec- "Then you wouldn't make so much tion in New York. This place is half money as the boss," responded the guide. ship chandler's."

Junk, sir; no, sir, this isn't a junk "But there's such a deal here that's shop. Far from it, sir," said the man in Front street. "A junk dealer is and buys cast-off things from vessels." "There's plenty more wher from." "Where did it come from? "There's plenty more where it came

"Where did it come from?" Junk dealers have to obtain licenses, "Government auction sales, mostly and the police can search their places then sheriffs' sales and private auc-

"Well, what would you call this es navy yard not long ago, and everytion sales. There was a fire at the

looking for. He was delighted with it, and when I charged him \$12 he paid me five dollars on account to bind the bargain. He's going to mount it on a stand in his hall, and when people seem to have any doub's about his stories of hunting big game in Africa he can show them the elephant gun. "This cannon here I believe to be

the oldest in the country. It is made of fine bronze, and the date on it is 1631. We got it from Porto Rico." After duly admiring the old canextended all over the warehouse, where, heaped up from floor to ceiling, throughout the five stories, was what at first appeared to be the most amazing aggregation of rubbish ever assembled under one roof. This first impression was hardly 

accurate, however. in spite of cob-webs and dust and the presence of a wast quantity of utterly useless things, the place was full of treas-ures. Bales and boxes and packing cases full of sea stores of all sorts that had never been opened were scat-

tered all about. "They don' know what they've got," said the solitary salesman of the es tablishment, who acted as guide, re ferring to the proprietors. throw these things in here any old way and then forget about them. They're too busy downstairs making

home" at the executive mansion at Albany, N. Y., the other afternoon. The doctor has been at Albany for sev-eral days lobbying in the interest of heaps of money to think about her hospital bill. She walked over to the executive manaion to pay her respects to the wife of the governor and found 300 prominent Albany society women there. Elbowing her way between the stylishly-dressed women and holding her slik hat in her hand,

she grasped Mrs. Odell by the hand and said: "Mrs. Odell, I am Dr. Mary Walker. I called over to pay my respects. I should like to see the gov ernor if he is at home." "The governor is at the capital" said

Mrs. Odell, plensarily. "So sorry," murmured the doctor.

"I am also sorry," said Mrs. Odell. Will you not go through the mansion and inspect it' The doctor would and did, followed by nearly every other woman in the reception-r

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new silk hat and switching a rattan case, avarily broke up Mrs. Odell's "at

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SWEATS BLOOD UNTIL DEATH

Physicians Are Passied Over the Domise of a Williamsport (Pa.) Ohme.

Mary Gair, aged five years, died at Williamsport, Pa., the other day under with an aport, Pa, the other day under very day. Let us answer it to day, of feenry is can other to be interest peculiar circumstances. During the past two weeks the child has been suf-fering with eczema, which developed into hemorrhage of the skin-virtual water and ast to col. Flavora, the construction of the skin-virtual water and ast to col. Flavora, the construction of the skin-virtual water and ast to col. Flavora, the construction of the skin-virtual of the skin-virtual state of the skin-virtual state of the skin-virtual state and ast to col. Flavora, the skin-virtual state of the skin-virtual state and state col. into hemorrhage of the skin-virtual- water and set to cool. Flavors :- Lem- juries. He may sit with his hat on in on, Orange, Rasherry and Strawberry,

In the usual cases of eczema the patient weeps a watery substance from the skin and seldom does death occur. In this case the weeping was of blood, The little one bled for an hour and a half and then became so exhausted ing physicians say the case is a rarity and no reference can be found to it in the medical books.

care such troubles, "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs.

The curious romance of a white cured me, and, although 73 years old, I girl's life among Blackfeet Indians for now am now able to do all my house-16 years has just come out through a work." It overcomes Constitution, im-suit brought by Alice Burke against proves Appoite, gives perfect health.

Alles Burke seeks to recover a ranch Thousands Sent Into Exile

hich once belonged to her father and now valued at #22,000. Burke and Husson started to cross the plains suffarors whose lungs are sore and surprised that a man of your modest from Kanass to Oregon. Barke was de-tained and placed his girl, then two snother climate. But this is costly and provide the breeding, a forehead denoting cool moral character ranks are accessed as the second a monitor back.

arrived in Oregon toki him that Alice It's the most infallible medicine for I could only squirm about in my seat and the Hussons have been carrying diseases on earth. The first doss brings imperance lecture about to be thrust diseases on earth.



Not Only imitators, But Bave Ideas of Their Own. The Japanese have so long been

term called "imitators" that the sounds trite. But it is one of those trite expressions of a half truth. As a matter of fact, says Anna N. Benamin, in Ainslee's, it is impossible for a race which has such a strong udividuality to be merely imitative Its wonderful metamorphosis of the last 30 years cannot be accounted for by such a simple statement. The Japanese imitate, yes; but what they initate becomes a part of them, and as it is absorbed it is adapted and changed. How else could the country through thousands of years have remained so absolutely different from every other country? Again and again it received impulses from Corea and China; its very shutting itself of from the west was an individual act which showed strength. Its final frank admission that in many ways the west was anead of it requires quite as much. I think of a "jinrikisha" man in Tokio who talked learnedly with one of his passengers on the subject of history, literature, etc. The man was much impressed, and asked the coolie to leave his work and come to live in his house, where he might study. The coolie thought a little while, and then replied that he could not because he would be obliged to give up his individuality As it was, nobody expected anything of him, and therefore he could live just as he liked. It was better so, 1 know also a talented artist who was trained in the exquisite art of block cutting for prints. When the revolution of 1868 took away his employment, he found that he could no longer pursue his calling according to his old ideals. Eather than give these The rash at the drug store still con-up, he decided to be a boatman, and muss and daily scores of people call for years plied a crart, like a common or a battle of Kemp's Balsam for the coolie, up and down the Sumida river Threat and Lungs for the current Coughs, Intent made a place of responsibility Colds, Asthma, Branchitis and Consump | for him in his establishment, and the iion. Kemp's Balsam, the standard artist-boatman returned to his old family remedy. is sold on a guarantee work in the old way, his ideals un Benefit of Peeerage. Everyone may not know what the term "benefit of peerage" implies. A

peer can demand a private audience of This question arises in the family matters of public welfare. For treason very day. Let us answer it to-day, or felony he can demand to be tried on, Orange, Rasmerry and Strawberry, courts of justice, and should be be lin-Cet a package at your grocers to day the to the fast penalty of the law, he can demand a silken cord instead of n hempen rope.

#### MEANER THAN THE MEANEST.

#### Low-Down Trick of Sanctimonion Sinner Who Carried a Bottle In His Pocket,

He got on the train at Van Nostrand wid sat down beside me. He was long. of the car window and then at me, says dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly a writer in the New York Herald. tling deeper into his seat he suddenly remarkes "Dry day, ch?"

I merely nodded my head affirmalively. "Do you drink, young man?"

I said I didn't mind if I did. Be said he would mind, though. "Furthermore," he continued, "I a\_4 sufferers whose lungs are sore and surprised that a man of your modest good moral character and a mouth too mure to withstand the tains of intemparance, should be willing to indulge

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I knew. "Do you realize that the idols of usthood have been shattered and wealth squandered by Equor?" I realized. 'Are you aware that wine is a mocker and drink is the national curse?" I MAN RWATE. "Are you cognizant of the fact that very glass is the foundation stone of

And other working women know what it is to have work that must be

done at once and yet cannot be done without great physical suffering. There are times when a woman's condition is such that every pressure of the foot on the treadle of the sewing machine means sharp suffering. The typewriter, too, must keep at her post even when the keys of the machine blur into a confused blotch of black and white before her aching eyes, and every touch of her fingertips jars her nerves almost beyond endurance. It's the same with overy kind of woman's work. There are times when it can only be done at the expense of great suffering. In such cases there is a strong temptation to spur the flagging energies by the use of a little stimulant, or to take some nerve-numbing drug to dull the present pain. Either practice is dangerous and may prove deadly. The need of the woman is not stimulation but strength, not to numb the nerves but to nourish them.

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"Please accept my thanks for the benefit received from your

"Please accept my thanks for the benefit received from your medicine," writes Mra. Nancy C. Dodd, of Red Top, Fallas Co., Mo. "I was not able to sit up all day and had been sick about three months when I first wrote to you for advice. Had tried two different doctors but theye failed to curre me. One sail that I had in-herited heart and stomach trouble from my mother. Thad smothering pells, two and three every twenty-four fours. Had pain in back of head and my stomach would hart me. Had pain in right side, could near and my stomach would hart me. Had pain in fight side, could be moved without suffering excruciating pain. Life was fast be-routing a barden to me, as I had given up all holps of ever being bett at body, cannot be imagined. But for my unbounded faith in God's goodness and mercy I doubt not I would have given up and died. I have so weak, nervous, and down-hearted, I thought I would have to approxe the should and it is one. Never a night was I free fram worry. Had found weak merce to Dr. Pierce for his advice. Got mongt reply, advising me to take his 'Godlen Medical Discovery' and what we full the state is 'Godlen Medical Discovery' is to know the Pleasant "framation of the sterns. I followed the directions given, and one cother of the "two bottles and theme to take his 'Godlen Medical Discovery' as visits of the 'Pleasant "framation of the sterns. I followed the directions given, with so the 'Pleasant "that have d also one bottle of the 'Charri's Remedy is alfrected. I improved fast would ever he atraight up nore, that I was drawn over in my shoulders; but my shoulders would ever he atraight up nore, that I was drawn over in my shoulders; but my shoulders would ever he atraight up to two know the great good I received from your 'Favorie "Take pleasare in writing to it you have the great good I received from your 'Favorie



"I take pleasure in writing to let you know the great good I received from your 'Favorite "I take pleasure in writing to let you know the great good I received from your 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets," says Mrs. Nora Gaddie, of Rio, Hart County, Ky. "I took seven or eight bottles or avorite Prescription' and one or two vials of the 'Pellets.' Think I would have been in m, grave had it not been for your medicines. Now I thank you a thousand times for your advice. It has been about four months since I took the medicine. I was all run-flown, had loss of appetite, could not sleep at night, was nervous, had backache, black spots on my limbs, and sick headache all the time. I have not had sick headache since I took spots on my limbs. I took your medicine."

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10 etc. It is a mystery why women endure that dissolution occurred. The attends Backache, Headache, Nervourness, Sleepleseness, Melanchofy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have GIRL IS SOLD TO INDIANS.

proved that Electric Bitters will quickly A Strange Romance Revealed in Suit Phebe Charley, of Peterson, Ia., "and a lean and lunky. First he looked out to Remyer Her Father's

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The Front street man thought for while before he replied: "I would call it a curlo emporium." "Bol And may I ask what in the look it over very closely. I reckon thing in the bui iding was sold at al

world you do with guns that are as It cleans out and puts in new goods old and as rusty as these in a cario Then, when a warship has been cruis

"Those are not so bad as they look in port all the stores she has remain-They can be eleaned up and will kill ing are condemned and sold at auc-They can be cleaned up and will the tion. just as well as they did during the tion. "All sorts of things come to us

"Who buys them ?"

from the government. For instance we bought \$0,000 swords not ion, "All sorts of behind-the-age peo- we bought \$0,000 swords not ion. le. Take one of those guns into ago that had been stored at Govern the mountains of Virginia, an it will ore island ever since the civil war be modern. They're still using flint-locks there. All through South them, too." "Where will they go?" America and Africa there's a sale for "Man belonging to secret societics will use them up. They're in fine or such guns, and in many parts of Asia, too. I sold 200 of them last week to a man in the China trade. His firm | der, and in spite of competition pu has eight ships, and they're arming the crews against the pirates that thing out of them."-N. Y. Times. now infest Chinese waters."

"But some of these are rusted to pieces." "Well, they either serve as curios

or as old iron. When they're too had for anything else, they are melted down and begin hie over again." "What guns are those with the long barrels?

"Arab. Notice the broad butts. They seem senseless, but there's a good reason for them. They're made like that so that the weapons won't sink in the sand when being loaded. This weapon with the enormously thick barrel is an elephant gun. It weighs 25 pounds, and is made thick in order to lessen the force of the recoil from the heavy charge of powder. You see that it's in perfect condition. A man rushed in with it the day before yesterday. I didn't

think anything of it; wouldn't even well, but he says he's too busy to give him two dollars. He said he give any more time to practice. would leave it with me any how Well, Second Golfer Oh! Well, If a man that gun turned out to be the very neglects golf to attend to his busiweapon a Montclair (N. J.) man was ness what can be expect?-Puck

tuberculosis.

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among the tribs in idaho and when relief. Astounding curves result from up among the tribe in fondo and when white people remarked on her fine hair personnent use. Trial bottles free at Dr. the indian said she was a half-breed Kremer's. Price 50: and \$1. Every hard by strong drink?" whose father was dead. She gained buttle guaranteed.

the love of the son of Chief Fleetwing,

who was sent to Carlisfe. While there Alice took lessons of Law to Encourage Early Marriages. the fudian agent's wife and kept page Pennsylvania is the latest state that with him in his studies. Finally the is trying to encourage and regulate revelation of her white blood came marriage by new methods. Reprewhen she was an applicant for a place sentative Roth, of Lehigh, introduced in a hig tribal eccemony. Then young a bill in the state legislature lately Husson appeared and told har story, which provides that a male citizen of but offered her only \$100 for her fas Pennsylvania over 10 years old mak ther's property. She refused and ins ing application for a marriage license vestigated, and is now samp for the shall pay to the eleck of courts a H-recovery of the land. When she gets is come few of \$100. This is to be turned

40 years who shall go outside of the state for a wife shall pay \$100 into the

state treasury. The act is irrevocable

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ahe is to marry John Fleetwing. jinto the state treasury for the purpose of maintaining homes for wo WINDOWS CLEANED AT NIGHT. over 40 years old who have not had a suitable opportunity or offer of mar-

Expedient Adopted in a Building So ringe and have not means sufficien Tall That Workmen Beto keep themselves in clothes and NAME DISCO. spending money. Any bachelor over

#### Supports Dr. Koch's Theory.

Lukewarm.

First Golfer-He doesn't play very

"We have introduced an innovation Prof. Baumgarten, of Lubig, says a Berlin dispatch to the New York Times. a our building, that is practiced no where else in lowin" said the againt supports Dr. Koch's theory that be a New York ekystrajer, reports a vine tuberculosis is not communicable Sun. "We view our windows at nic "Our which remain for the class to human beings. Prof. Baumgarten describes a series of experiments mode

was that from the very beginning by Dr. Rotikansky 20 years ago, when militure bus weened by he is been patients suffering from incurable for window cleaners. Althe tumors were incculated with bovine to higher than a good many other attidings in town, the situation has uberculous germs in the hope that one disease might combat the other Not a single patient was infected with the effect of making the element is heir heads and no matter what pre-

cautions were adopted hardly a week passed that somehody did not fall and Dr. Baumgarten believes that bo vine and human tuberculosis are not reak his neek or his shoulder blade essentially different, but that the bacilli r, at the very least, skin his crazy suffer modification in the bodies they

"After two or three score cleanurs had been incapacitated for duty by examination aterally borns to fight slay of an. They all said that to be ded, we at that blar section of the street made it an diver that they a ghe side up over through the the Il, and at last, as a remety, no suggested that the windows in waches' at light when the distance to the side

walk would be eliminated by the dark- privilege We found a man who seemed willing uve foun to risk his neck, and as he scenhold all reflige for one night without suffering bodily injury, he agreed to serve us regularly thenceforward So we have all the work done at night now." All corre Popular Fallacies Exploded.

A darks remedy that was once upon the louter a many the ladies ith hay fever was a tes made of the isks of green corn. It was widely and in Alabama, Tennyasee, the Cari-nas and in Arkansas, with very little concficial results, however. Finally he doctors opposed it very strongly

n the ground that the decortion co ained ergot, and for the last decade t hus fallen into disuarwhere it was considered to be the liair of life of the hay fover victima.

PISO'S CURE FOR & DATES WHERE ALL LINE FARS. UNP CONSUMPTION Pierce's Pleasant Pelleis.

mperance? I was rout. "Do you know that wines, liquors and cligars are the advance agents of asobriety? And, young man, for the ake of your parents, for the good of our wife-if you have one; for the peet of your children-if you have ny, I want you to make me one prom-

"And that la?" I hurriedly interupted, willing to promise anything or his words had aroused me, and I and that every drink was a blot on he annahine of my home. "I want you to promise me that you all not let another drop of liquor

use your lips." "I won't." I almost shouled, extend or my hand as a seal to the faithful docreme to my promise. And you will not yield to tempta-

"I will not " "And your will not ask for a drink, should you see anyone else imbibling "I give you my word of honor, I

"Thanks, young man, thanks," and with that the mean, groweling, con mutible, long, lean, lanky hype it his hand to his back por nought forth a pist fluck of whi and drank to his heart and stomaoutent, while I sat like a bunch muniter and the giggling occu pants of the train.

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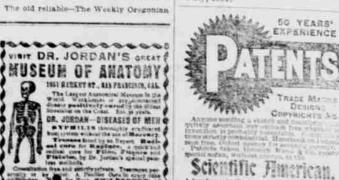
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