"My lady," she inurmured, "can s't at case.

With never a thought of work or care;

No ch lires to tumble her house about!

Ab me, if I could be there:"

My lady stood at the window wide And parried the folds of curtain ince, And she looked far down to the cotter's home With a sweet, and look on her face. "I suppose my station and wealth and ease,
My he ghoor down there eav es me;
Tet I would give her them, every one,
If she'd give her children to me."

As though some thought of this came to her, The cotter's wife turned to the snowy bed. Where her children slept, so fair and sweet, "Nay, I'm richer than she!" she said. -J. K. Ludlum, in Chicago Advance,

## IN RHETTA'S GARDELL.

Why She and Ralph Would Dig by Moonlight.

It was only a little spot south of the house, but violets blassomed sooner there than any where else, and great bursting pinks made the a'r spicy while other people's were only in bud. There were daffodils in the grassy border, and blue-bells, and blue spider-lilies. There were two rose-bushes, one cinnamon and one damask, while double sweet gilly dowers sowed themselves and came up every year along with mignonette and chrysanthemums. It was a sweet, fragant, old-fashioned little garden, which Rhetta's mother had tended and taken pleasure in, and now it was Rhet-There she worked all her spare half-hours, sowing and watering, weeding and transplanting, till her little hands were brown, and her cheaks like her own cinnamon roses. Aunt Doreas, in the kitchen, used to wonder show on airth that child could be so content all alone out in her posy bed."

But Rhetta was not so often alone of late, since they had taken a boarder, Ralph Callender found that the pleasantest path to the house lay through the little flower-garden, and when his jobs of copying failed to occupy his time, what could be more natural than to use his leisure helping the blushing gardener? It was he who carried away all the weeds, divided the white peony roots and reset them, and dug more thoroughly than Rbetta ever around the dear old rose-bushes. Over thoir work they fell talking, as young

In truth, riches had taken selves wings and flown away from the Callenders a year before, so that Ralph, instead of becoming junior partner in an old and prosperous business, saw nothing before him but what his two hands could earn, and being totally unprepared for such a prospect, he had to take a little time to get used to it, and to find out which way to turn. while he had drifted to this suburban town, and while waiting to find a situation as clerk or accountant, did copying to support himself, and boarded at

It was the day they had been transplanting touch-me-nots, and Ralph had thrown himself down under the plumtree for a respite, while Rhetta pulled the faded blossoms from a primrose. He might have been misauthropic enough at that moment if he had chosen, for the last line of copying lay upon his table finished, with not so much as a hint of an order for any Worse than that, a clerk's more. place he had been hoping for had that very morning been give to another. If he had got it, he could have spoke to Rhetta at once. His glance followed her as she bent over her plants, her garden bonnet dropping back from her bright brown hair, and his fingers sought instinctively a little ring that hid in his vest pocket. The old Callender pride had come to this, that he only waited for the barest chance of being able to earn a living before he offered heart and hand to pretty little Rhetta Wood, whose bonny face was all her

But he could not help letting love color his words a I tile when he said. presently, to Rhetta, as he watched her: "When I make my fortune, you shall have greenhouses and hot beds, and gardens laid out on terraces.'

"Like Co'onel Porter's?" laughed Rhetta, blushing over her trowel. "Oh! have you ever seen his place, Mr. Cal-It's over on the west side." "I think I have passed it." answered

the young man, indifferently. Big trees, three terraces, ribbon beds, and "Big a peacock on the lawn; is that the "Yes; isn't its plendid?" exclaimed

"I always go that way when I take a walk by myself; and oh! how I do long sometimes for things I see the gardener throwing away-slips and cuttings and roots that he thins out! Perfectly lovely things!"

"Why don't you ask him for them?"
"Ask him?" and Rhetti caught her breath at the very idea of her doing so audacious a thing. "Why, I wouldn't

"Don't you know them -the family,

I mean. "No: how could I? Rose Porter and I went to the same school, and when she rides by and sees me she bows and smiles; but that isn't being acquainted. She is as beautiful as a princess. It is time for her to be at home now: she has been in Washington all the spring.' Ralph Callender made no answer,

He was basy weaving a true love knot of grass blades, and when it was done he gave it to Rhetta. She blushe I again over it, and went on talking about

"I wish I could get some slips of Colonel Porter's geraniums," she said; 'he has so many kinds, and I have only this little pink one. And I want a root of day-lily very much, and some tea-rose cuttings, and a double Genoese violet, a blue salvia too, and - O, Mr. Callender, look! There is Rose Porter now driving up the street in her pony phaeton. Isn't she lovely?"

As the jainty basket phaeton moved slowly by, a bright, pretty face glanced from it, smiling cordially at Khetta. and then was overspread by a look of

sudden recognition and pleased sur-prise at sight of Ralph Callender, who took his hat off respectfully. "Why, do you know her?" asked

Retta, amazed, "I find I do. She and my sister Sally became great friends two years ago at Newport-or was it Nahant? And Miss Porter spent the holidays at our house the next winter. I thought it must be she, when you described

Ralph Callender paused and gazed reflectively at the ground. He was re-calling that gay holiday season when Rose Porter and his sister were the

belles of their set. He could have counted his friends by the hundred, and now— "Poverty does make a difference," he thought, bitter-

ly. All who had it in their power to aid him had turned the cold shoulder ployment, and he felt at olds with the He was simply a poor man seeking em-

The basket phaeton was now seen returning down the street with its pretty occupant, who stopped her ponies pposite the cottage with such an evident intention to speak to Ralph Callender that he at once went out of the garden and stood in the road at her the most friendly manner, heard Rose's musical laughter and sweet voice, though she could not distinguish the away, with a backward glance and

"She is an old friend, you see!" father and Aunt Doreas made no comment, for Ralph had often been absent at that hour when seeking for employment. Rhetta did not mention that he drove away with Rose Porter, but a neighbor, who had watched them, came in during the afternoon and spoke of it with great interest. Aunt Doreas at once felt a great interest too, and Rhetta found it so trying to listen to their remarks and surmises that she slipped out of the house to her garden, and did hard weeding in her flower beds for two hours without sparing herself. But she heard every step that passed by on the sidewalk, and knew that Ralph Callender did not come. The afternoon waned restlessly away. He would surely come back by suppertime; and Rhetta, in a fresh gown, with pansies at her belt, hummed little songs as she moved about setting the table for Aunt Dorens.

"I wouldn't put on that dish of honey." said Aunt Doreas-"not till

you see whether he's coming."
"O, he'll come," said Rhetta; but she stopped singing. Mr. Wood came in, washed his face

his place at the table. Aunt Doreas passed him a cup of tea. "There's Callender?" he asked,

by, haven't you heard?" said Dorcas. "He drove off with Rose , and we haven't caught sight of

"The Porters are old friends of his," said Rhetta, flushing up.
"Hum! bum!" muttered her father, as he drank his tea from the saucer. In

which he had cooled it. Aunt Doreas now questioned the girl as to all she knew about this old friendship, and at the close said, with an air of one who meant todo her duty by all, like as not they'll make a match of it.

Birds of a feather flock together." Supper was over, cleared away, and dishes washed, but still Ralph Callender did not come. As it grew dark, Mr. Wood strolled off to chat with the neighbors, and Aunt Doreas, putting on her bonnet and black silk shawl, went to the weekly prayer-meeting. Rhetta, left free from comment, went up into her little garden, and leaned against the plum-tr strange dull pain gnawing at her heart. seemed like days and weeks since Ralph drove away with smiling, pretty Rose Porter. And she herself had begun to think of him as somehow her own. That very morning, under that very tree, there had been in his looks and in his tone touches of tenderness that had filled her heart with subtle happiness. But now it was all over: in an instant she had lost him. Rose Porter had taken him away, and though he might come back, he would never, never be the same Ralph again. She felt a girlish certainty of that. The little bright dream was over. At first she did not blame Rose. Very prob- ering this piece of strategy on the part ably she had loved him two years ago, of the opposition, the chairman was and had been influenced to give him up on account of his poverty, and now,

him up too," thought Rhetta, with great hot tears springing to her eyes. Only I can never drive after him and bring him back in a phaeton." And at that she threw herself upon

the dawy grass and went unrestrained-She was too young to be capable of the terrible, tearless sorrow with was declared adjourged by the secre-which an older woman may meet be- tary, subject to the call of the chairreavement and heart-break. She only knew that every thing had changed since morning, that Ralph had gone away, and she was very, very wretched, and that no one must know of it. The fire-fles flashed in the grass, the flowers were heavy with dew, the air was full of the fragance of mignonettes heliotrope and roses, but Rhetta did not heed them. She only fest night was kind to make such darkness and solitude in the garden that no a lost happiness that had never really been hers. And now it seemed to her that Rose was cruel, from the midst of her wealth, her luxury, and her dozens of lovers, to come swooping down inaugurate a search for a woman who upon this one chance of bliss in a life. can play cards an entire evening withthe years to come she should never, chant Traveler. never marry. That was all over from

this time forth. The crickets hummed about her, the nightmoths brushed by her unheeded; the moon rose, but she did not know it. She was thinking how she should live all her life long in the little old house. After a while her Aunt Doreas would die, and she would be left alone with her father. Then after a while he too would die, and she would live on there, an old, lonely woman. From this reverie she was aroused by the stopping of wheels and cheerful voices at the gate.
"Rhetta! Rhetta!" shouted some-

body, in joyous, manly tones She rose to her feet in the moonlight, bewildered and uncertain. she dreaming, or was it really Ralph calling her?

"Rhetta, is that you under the plum-

tree? Come here for a moment to the gate. Yes, that was Ralph calling her. With girlish celerity she smoothed back her d sordered hair and ran to the gate. There he stood, his arms achman, who had brought him home, was almost staggering under the weight of an immense basket, full of bloom and fragrance, which he made haste to

dep sit on the garden walk. "Every thing is here," said Ralph,

gayly—"the geraniums, the day-lilles, the tea-rose bushes and the double vio-lets. Roots, slips, cuttings, all you wanted, you have them now, and I'll set them every one out for you."
O, how beautiful! how beautiful!

marmured Rhetta, very softly and gently. She was wholly overcome by this strange ending of her passionate

world. Rhetta, grown suddenly shy, pulled away the dead leaves from a pink root and said nothing. Newport! Nahant! And people like the Porters for intimate friends! It seemed to remove I' lph far from her quiet, even lfe, and to set him where she had no part.

Belies strange ending of her passionate grief.

The coachman departed, leaving the two lovers alone in the moonlit garden. Lovers they were, for Ralph drew Rhetta close to his heart, while he placed upon her finger the ring that had waited hidden in his pocket.

"You know what this means, darl-g?" he said, fervently. "My way is clear before me now. Colonel Porter has given me a chance in his own busibeyond any thing I dared to hope. You don't know how hard it has been for me to wait till I had a right to ask side. Rhetta saw them shake hands in you to be my own little Rhetta always -always!"

Happy Rhetta! The moon ought to though she could not distinguish the have laughed right out to see how her words; and in a few moments more, to face had changed, it was so full now her surprise. Ralph stepped into the of smiles and blushes. Aunt Doreas, phaeton, sat down by Rose, took the hurrying home an hour later, eager to reins in his hands, and drove rapidly explain how she had gone to sit awhile with poor old Mrs. Davis, who had smile, which to Rhetta seemed to say: sciatica, was taken all aback by hearing merry voices under the plum-tree, and But when he did not come home to finding Ralph and Rhetta there at dinner she thought it strange. Her work with trowels setting out roots and tying up plants.

Rose Porter sent me all these!" exclaimed Rhetta, triumphantly-"all this great basketful of loveliness and luxury, and we must set them every one out to-night, because night is the best time, and they will get the dew.' "For the land sakes!" ejaculated Aunt Doreas. "Don't ye want the

Inntern?" "O, the moon is as bright as day," said Ralph, as he paused to choose

place for a fine blue salvia.
"Well! well!" the old lady exclaimed; and then, as if she dimly comprehended that something in the glamour of youth and romance might make it a thing to be desired to dig in gardens at unusual hours, she said no more, but went quietly into the house .- Mary L. B. Branch, in Harper's Burar.

BABY AT THE TABLE.

Every-day Meal-Time Scenes Reported by a Trustworthy Secretary.

The meeting was called together at eight o'clock a. m., with the baby in the chair. After rapping the table and bands at the sink, and sat down in violently to secure the attention of those present, the chairman made a motion to upset the batter. The motion was seconded, but not in time, and the butter was carried.

The minutes of the last meeting were then read and disapproved. During the recital, the chairman emphasized his displeasure by throwing a muffin at the secretary. The report, however, was completed, and the muffin laid on the table. The regular business was then taken

up. It was voted to allow the chalrman a glass of milk, a mudio and a small piece of steak. Exception being taken to the latter, it was allowed to take the floor in its own defense. The hairman d manded a larger piece, and, after a brief consultation, the deman I was granted.

The matter of a bib for the chairman having been brought up, by the discovery that that article had been surreptitionsly removed and deposited under the table, the nurse was requested unnecessary and undignitied. Objection overruled, and bib replaced.

At this point the chairman called atsupply of milk, and saggested an assessment on the cream pitcher. It was thought best, however, to supply the deficiency from the diurnal endowment in the pantry, and the matter was discussed in a very animated manner by the chairman and several members of the convention. The chairman's objection was finally overraled, as a veto for cream only, and the bill was passed. On motion of the nurse, the chair-

man was tied into his chair, to prevent his taking the floor-a very unpar-liamentary proceeding. Upon discovvery indignant, and objected with such force and vehemence that his countregretting the step had come to reclaim enance became fairly florid. While emphasizing his remarks by successive Well, I can take my turn, and give gestures, he removed the entlery. crockery and glasswar: from his im mediate vicinity, and draw a large sec-

tion of the table-cloth into his lap. A motion to adjourn was hastily made by the nurse, and was participated in by the chairman. The meeting, being thus left without a quorum, man .- Paul Pastnor, in Puch.

-Two ladies who have taught in a certain room in the Ithaca Central School have been married within two years past, and the Jourea' narrates the fact that there is "somewhat of a strife" to get in the way of a third stroke of the hymeneal lightning.

-No Money in It. - Smarrte-"Hullo. one could see her or hear her, poor Sharppe! How's Christian Science miserable little Rhetta Wood, crying for gittin' along?" Sharppe-'O, I've give up Christian Science, an' gone

back to plain bunco."-Puck. -Dime museum managers should inaugurate a search for a woman who time. For Rhetta was sure that in all out asking "What's trumps?"-Mer-

-Gudness (solemnly)-"Young man, you are burning the candle at both ends." Swift-"I know it, but that's the only way to get much light out of a candle."-Time.

-"General" Booth, in opening a new salvation hall in Liverpool, recently, defied any one to point out any authorized doing of the Salvation Army not justified from the Bible. They had 2,700 societies and 8,000 officers, for the most part self-supported, and the annual

income was not less than \$4,000,000. -Rev. C. H. Spurgeon recently paid a vist to the Island of Guernsey, in the English Channel. He preached four times in one day. Admission to the services was by ticket, and no fewer than nine thousand applications for tickets were made. Mr. Spurgeon's visit appears to have resulted in a great quickening of spiritual interest, the whole island being greatly stirred.

-The New West Education Commission is supporting wholly or in part, seven academies and twenty-three comfilled with flowers, which he loaded mon schools in Utah and New Mexico. npon her, while Colonel Porter's They have been attended during the past year by 3,256 pupils. During the nine years in which the Commission has existed, it is estimated that over 8,000 different pupils have been taught in its VICTORY IS OURS.

We Lead Them All-Highest Premium in Our Class-Bronce Medal Awarded.

There is no proprietary medicine in the world that has grown in popularity and favor in so short a period of time as the remedy known as the Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cere. The Sierra Chemical Co., Manufacturers of these justly renowned goods is composed of bright active men of thorough and long experience in their line of business. They have shown wonderful enterprise in bringing before the public a purely vegetable compound, the chief ingredients of which are composed of herbegusthered on the sides and in the canyons of the noted Sierra Range of mountains. This Company have received the highest award given to any medicine at the Mechanics' Exhibition, 1889, and awarded by a committee made up of Professors Rising and Wensell, the best known analytical chemists on this coast. This is enough to prove its merit as a true remedy, delightful to the taste, and as a positive cure for all Kidney, Liver and bladder troubles it has no equal on earth. All druggists. on earth. All druggists.

"Hello, White," what makes you look so blue his morning?" "Oh! I was painting the town this morning?" red last night."

A novel result of the temperance meet ings at Noblesville, Ind., is reported. So many have signed the pledge and re-ceived badges that the supply of blue ibbon in the stores of the town has been exhausted.

THE WINNER.

The Promptness with Which Mr. Hazr's Received this Money from The Louisiana State Lottery.

The fact of the winning of the \$15,00) by our townsman Harry Harris in the last drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery is not new to our people, but meeting the ex-sheriff yesterday, we asked him if he had yet received his check and replied, "That the money had promptly come, and that everything connected."

And longs for death to bring her release from come, and that everything connected with its receipt had been most satisfactorily done. I like" said he, "the way The Louisiana State Lottery Company do business. The fortunate holder of the winning number sends his ticket to the home office and as soon as the mail can return a check is received for the full amount. There is no quibbling, no discounting, no delays, everything is done Cleanse the liver, stomach, howels and whole promptly and squarely. As to what to system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets. do with the money I haven't yet exactly settled. An endowed medical college bearing my name would read fine and perpetuate the Harris name for all time to come, would it not," he said turning to the news gatherer, "but" he added, 'I am not seeking fame, and guess I will invest the money in real estate in the best county in the State of California-Napa-and enjoy the fruits of my good fortune."-Napa (Cal.) Reporter, Novem-

Turkeys are the most innocent of birds. The nost stilly woman in the world can stuff one.

HOPE FOR THE SICK. One Remedy for One Disease. (From Medical Journal).

"The four preatest 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 studyto replace the same. The chairman ingunder the Professors in charge. The most rehere, and the institutions are storehouses of medical knowledge and experience. With a view of making tention to a large existing deficit in the supply of milk, and saggested an as tions 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 soid at the price of the quack patent medicines that flood the market and absurily 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 Bemedies make no unreasonable rlaims. The specific for Catarric cures that and nothing else; so with the specific for Bronchills, Consumption and Lung Troubles; Rheumatian is cured by No. 3, while troubles of Digestion, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys have their own cure. To those is added a specific for Fever and Ages, one for female weakness—a general tonic and blood-maker that makes blood and gives form and fullness and an incommarable remerty 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 Razeny Company, Toronto, Canada, Role Proprietors. price of the quack patent medicines that flood the

When women get to fighting the devil goes out to take a drink.

Mediocrity always copies superiority. Dob-bins' Electric Soap, first made in 1865, has been imitated more than any soap made. Ask your grocer for Doblins' Electric soap, all other Electrics, Electricity, Magnetics, etc., are imitations.

Simple language is the most forcible, even when you have lost your overshoe in the mud.

Sudden Changes of the weather often cause Pulmonary, Bronchial, and Asthmatic troubles.

Brown's Bronchial Trockes" will allay the irritation which induces coughing, giving immediate relief.

flow of natural gas has been discovered near icago. To those that bath shall be given. A pocket eigar-case free to smokers of "Tansill's "unch" 5c. Cigar.

Have your pictures taken while you have money. Secure your shadow ere your substance ades.

DROPSY.

We call the attention of those suffering with dropsy to the fair roposition of Dr. H. H. Green & Sons in their adverthement on this page. Try them, it costs you nothing to do so.

OREGON THE PARADISE OF

Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the work Full information free. Address the Oregon Immigra-tion Beard, Portland, Oregon.

Beware of immitations of the genuine Scal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco. Try Germes for Breakfast.

The Origin

Of the famous medicine, Hood's Earsaparilla is interesting. Among the customers at the pharmacy of C. I. Hood & Co., in Lowell, Mass., many years ago, was a gentleman who suffered intensely from neuralgic pains, and who said if he was sure he must endure such agony much longer he should commit suicide. After trying many physicians without success, he one day took to Mr Hood a prescription from a Boston physician which included ingredients the experienced pharmacist had never seen used in the same combination. The result of the new medicine was awaited with interest, and soon the patient announced himself entirely cured. The idea of this peculiar combination haunted Mr. Hood, for in it he believed was the germ of success. To it was added various alterative, diuretic and anti-bilious remedies and after long study and careful experiment the now popular Hood's Sarasparilla was

Hood's Sarsaparilla ld by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Stare cure for blind, bleeding and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst case of her years standing. No one need suffer but minutes after temore, allays the Robing, acts as a positive, gres relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Chrimonic is prepared only for Piles and debing of the private parts, and nothing cles. Every box is arranged.

Soil by druggists and southly mail on receipt of price, 31.00 per box. J. J. Mack & Co., Windseale Agents, San Francisco.

The great need of Mpwapwa, which has come into prominence by Stanley being there, is a few corels for local consumption.

A MOTRER'S LOVE SAVES HER TEN-YEAR OLD CHILD.

My little girl, ten years of age, had Bright's dis-My little girl, ten years of age, had Bright's disease. Her ankles, feet and eyes were terribly swollen. Four of our best physicians attended her, but
her life was absoluted of. A mother's love surmours
all difficulties, and I determined to try Dr. David
Kannedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y.
Bright's discusse I How happy Lamthat I determined
upon this ocurse—for one by one the well-known
symptoms of the discusse left her. Words fall to express my gratitude, and I cannot too earnessly
recommend the Favorite Remedy. Her recovery
was entirely due to the Favorite Remedy, which was
the only medicine taken after her case was absorden
ed by the physicians—Mrs. Laura A. Kempton, West
Rutland, Vermont
Th. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondous,
N. Y. \$1; 6 for \$6.

Bend for book, how to cure Kidney, Liver and
Blood disorders.

Teacher-You're a perfect dunce. Pupil-hat's the first time you have marked me percet in anything this term.

DON'T MISS A GOOD TRING.

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 plainty written and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant pockage of oleographic and chromatic cards. Address, Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa.

By and by Budalo Bill will take his "Wild West Show" to the wild West. If will be a novelty there.

if he was going to endow some charitable. Tis sad to see a woman growing eld before her institution with the money. Mr. Harris All broken-down and hopeless when life should

> misery.
> If these poor, discouraged women who suffer If these poor, discouraged women who suffer from diseases peculiar to women could only know that bealth could be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, how eagerly they would hasten to avail themselves of it. They ought to know it, and try it. Every woman who is still healthy ought to be told about the wonderful virtue in this medicine, and understand that it is a safeguard against the terrible diseases common to her sex. It is garranteed to give satisfaction or money paid for it will be refunded.

We kneed not weed, we doughnot know But that he'll win the heav'uly prize. Perchance, he took some of his yeast, if so, then he will surely rise.

A VALUABLE MEDICAL TRATISE.

The edition for 1980 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 communeement, 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, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs, Hostetter & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two-cent stamp, will forwards copy by mail to a sy person who cannot procure one in his net, his or hood.

Love will go where it is sent; At least so say the scholars, But often love, I fear, is bent On going where 'tis dollars.

IN GENERAL DEBILITY, EMACIA-

Consumption, and Wasting in Children, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervons system, and builds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man whom Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he began using the Emulsion his Cough has ceased, gained flesh and strength, and from all appearances his life will be prelonged many years."—JOHN SCLLIVAN, Hospital Steward, Morganza, Pa.

Kentneklan—Can any man who choses be a blonel out your way, as in our state? Utahan Not unless his family amounts to more than

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles ever discovered. It never falls to cure old chronic Cases of long standing.

Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., says:

"I have found by experience that Dr. William's Indian Pile Olutment gives immediate relief."

Do not suffer an instant longer. Soid by William's Manufacturing Co., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. 50c. and \$1.

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Its superior excellence proven in millions of honose for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Stronger Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Atunat. Sold only in Cana.

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COUGH MEDICINE, CONSUMPTION.

of cases pronounce by doctors hope-less. If you have remonitory symp-toms, such as Ce gh, Difficulty of Breathing, &c., de 't delay, but use PISO'S CURE ro. CONSUMPTION immediately. By Druggists, 25 cents.

JACKS FOR SALE Just arrived, nineteen head Kentuck; and Missouri Jacks, ranging from 14% to 188 kends high. Grow & Easynn, Stockton, Cal.

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A NEW TREATMENT. 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 custachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a
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