In This Tale a Vice Is Carried to the Apen of the Sublime.

She was a very sweet, gracious old tady; for manners were full of dignity; when she conversed with a young man it was a distinction for him; when she conversed with a young man it was a distinction for him; when she conversed with a girl it was an honor for that girl. When I first knew that old lady, she lived in a large house and kept a car-riage; she gave rather stately dinner parties; she had rather formal re-reptions; she was the queen of the quarter where she lived. Everybedy respected her, and all those who had the privilege of her friendship loved her. Suddenly she let her great house and gardens and removed house and gardens and removed into quite a small villa, with a little garden; also she gave up her car-riage and limited her household to one servant. And she gave no more parties

parties.

It was understood that this dear old hady had lost her fortune. But nobody knew the facts, nor could anybody ask. She retired to this little villa and continued to have receptions, at which tea and homemude cake were the only luxuries offered. Also, there arrived at this juncture a niece, of whose existence not but had previously been aware. She was not nice, this lady; it is no fault to be no longer young or good looking, but one ought at least

to be well bred and good tempered. Now, after a year or two, during which the bitter tongue and the bad temper of the niece caused continual misery to the old lady, there came a time of sickness. It was the plague of influenza. Many of us in the quarter had it very badly, among others the old lady's niece. For the old lady's sake, not from any love of our own, we were shocked to learn that the niece was dead.

A month or two afterward the old A month or two afterward the old lady told me a story. She said: "You know that I lost all my money. It was lost for me. It was my man of business who stole it. He forged a power of attorney and sold my stocks; he gambled with the proceeds and lost the whole. When there was no more, he confessed the robbers. But he said to prove the ear. bery. But, he said, to prove the es-teem in which he held me, he had teem in which he held me, he had brought his only child with him, and he would leave her with me until better days. So he kissed my hand and left me, and that," she ex-plained, "is the reason why I had to leave my dear old house and to receive this poor creature whose unreceive this poor creature whose the fortunate manners and bitter tongue made me miscrable all day long. I have often thought"— Here she stopped, and thinking of that sub-lime and unequaled impudence I, too, have often thought.—New York Recorder.

The Cowboy's Murvelous Momory. "Of all men in the world not ac-

counted prodigies I think the cowboy's memory and intuition are the most marvelous," said E. H. Cunningmost marvelous, said E. H. Cunning-ham of Indian Territory at the La-clede. "I have witnessed feats of memory performed by cowboys that appear preposterous when related. For instance, I was on a drive from the Texas Panhandle to the territory a few weeks ago with 7,000 cattle. Twelve men comprised my outfit.
We had a couple of big stampedes,
and after we got the frightened cattle
rounded up, how do you suppose we
were able to tell how many were missing? You naturally think we went through the laborious task of cutting out and counting them, and

that's where you are mistaken.

"Every one of my 12 men was so
thoroughly acquainted with the herd
that either of them could, by getting on an elevation so as to get a clear sweep of the entire herd, tell exactly how many and the kind of stock we had missed in the roundup. Not only that, but he could pick out all the stray cattle that had got mixed in our bunch without seeing the brand. It is a marvelous accomplishment, and one that is attained only after long service in the bull punching business." - St. Louis Globe Democrat.

During my second year at the Jef-ferson Medical college, Philadelphia, I had a classmate whom it would not be uncharitable to call a dullard. One of the professors was in the habit of taking the boys unawares and quiz-zing them. He said to this fellow one day:

"How much is a dose of ——I" giv-ing the technical name of croton oil.
"A teaspoonful," was the ready re-

ply.
The professor made no comment, and the fellow soon realized that he had made a mistake. After a quarter

had made a mistake. After a quarter of an hour be said:
"Professor, I want to change my snawer to that question."
"Is's too late, Mr. —," responded the professor, looking at his watch.
"Your patient's been dead 14 minutes."—Cor. New York World.

THE COMING MAN.

Oh, not for the great departed.
Who favond our country's laws,
And not for the bravest hearted.
Who died in freedom's cause,
And not for some living hero.
To whom all band the knee,
My muse would reise her song of pri-ling for the man to be.

For out of the strife which woman
Is passing through today
A man that is more than human
Shall yet be born. I say.
A man in whose pure spirit
No dross of self will lark;
A man who is strong to cope with wrong,
A man who is proud to work.

A man with hope undarned,
A man with andlike power
A man with andlike power
Shall come sho he most is wanted;
Shall come she heeded hour.
He shall silence the din and clamor
Of clan disputing with clan,
And toli's long fight with purse proud
might
Shall triumph through this man.

I know its is coming, coming.
To help, to guide, to save.
Though I hear on userial drumming
And see no flags that wave.
But the great soul travail of woman,
And the held, free thought unfuried,
Are heraids that say he is on the way—
The coming man of the world.

Mourn not for vanished ages
With their great heroic men,
Who dwell in history's pages
And live through the poet's pen,
For the grandest times are before us,
And the world in yet to see
The noblest worth of this old earth
In the most that are to be,
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Truth.

In His Pocket For Pifty Years

Mr. S. T. Fulton, who recently came to Du Bois from Smicksburg, Indiana county, carries in his trou-sers pocket a brass medal that has been with him for more than 50 years. When he was a young man, more than half a century ago, he was teaching school down in Cam-bria county, and while there Mat-thew W. Gibson, a young Catholic priest, became his fast friend, Mr. Fulton is not a Catholic, but when he left Cambria county Father Gib-son gave him the medal that he still

It is a round piece of brass about the size of a half dollar and engraved on both sides, but now worn almost smooth from having been carried in Mr. Fulton's pocket so many years. On one side is the head of Mary, the on one side is the head of Mary, the mother of Christ, and the letters "O. P. M. Mother, Pray For Us." On the other side is the head of Christ and "Man Salvator." The young priest who gave it to Mr. Fulton informed him that it had come from Rome and had been blessed by the pope.—Du Bois Courier.

Evidence by Photography. An instance of the safety and certainty of photography as a witness occurred at an inquest. A servan, fell while cleaning a window and was killed. No one saw the accident. But her employer, who happened to be an amateur photographer, took a photograph of the window before anything was disturbed. This pho-tograph showed the position of the mashes, the wash leather, dusters, etc., on the sill, and satisfied the coroner that the girl was sitting outside at the time she fell and was not leaning out from the inside. It is suggested that the time is not far distant a photographer will be officially at tached to every division of police. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Position of a Sister.

A sister is a sort of a guardian angel in the home circle. Her pres-ence condemns vice. She is the quickener of good resolutions, the sun-shine in the pathway of home. To every brother she is light and life. Her heart is the treasure house of confidence. In her he finds a safe adviser, a charitable, forgiving, ten-der, though often undeserved friend. In her he finds a ready companion. Her sympathy is as open as day and sweet as the fragrance of flowers.— Exchange.

Some Maine Mothers.

"Talk about the decadence of Amer-ican families!" exclaims our Ashland ing within a radius of 10 miles of Ash-land 8 American women who are the mothers of 102 children, 80 of whom are living in the enjoyment of good health and sound minds."—Lewiston Journal.

The state of Campeachy, Mexico, offers to all families of immigrants a premium of \$10 for every member of such families who is more than 10 years of age. It is stipulated, however, that the families must consist of at least one married couple, and a guarantee must be given that they remain two years in the state.

Life and Strength

given to weak and featl children in wonder-manner by Hood's Surasparitia. Mr. Ed-d Hilbert, Lawrence card Hilbert, Lawrouce, fass, says. "Gur dampi-or, Etta; had little irrough whom a beby, when two and one had come old she had from old she had from old she had from the fast. We give her tooks a says like the course health improved mutishe booms leashly and russed. We give her

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HOLTT'S OAK GROVE SCHOOL.

Hoitt's Oak Grove School, Millbrae, San Makeo county, Cal. A first-class home school for boys. Beautiful surroundings, Superior instruction. The best of care. Its graduates for 1886 are admitted to the State University or Stanford University without examination. Number of pupils limited. Fall term commences August I. Send for catalogne, and montion this paper. Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., Master, ex-State Superin-tendent Public Instruction.

Physiologists say that active exercise of a man's arms and clost promotes the softivity of his mind. Perhaps this is why pugilists do so much talking.

DECIDEDLY SHARY.

A rembling hand, as uncertain size, fidgetiness, indicated by residess shifting from one piece or posture to another, usually mental antoyance at unexpected noises, are among the indications of extreme nervorsities. These seem trifling, but the health of mon and women in this condition is "decidedly shaky," liable to be everthrown disastions; by cances which the vigorous might dory. To fortify the nervous system general tigor must, through the medium of eminforced digestion and a renewal of an impaired power of electing at night, be raised to a healthful standard. A guarantee of this is Hossister's Stomade littlers, which restablishes digestion, bits secretion and the habit of body on a permanently regular basis, thus runswing that bodily equilibrium, which is the control of the control of

"Den't you think," the mother said proudly
"that her playing shows remarkable finish?"
Yes," replied the young man absently, "but
he was a long time getting to it."

EXPERIENCE OF AN EX-CHAMPION.

Athletes and men who take ordinary outdoor exercise, such as walking, running, bicycle-riding, jumping, swimming, tennis,

bicycle-riding, jumping, swimming, tennia, etc., are often the subjects of acute troubles. The experience of an ex-champion walker will be of interest to all who are afflicted. Haven Brooks writes:

"No. 224 East Nikstries in St., Nikstries in St

The whisky trust, which was supposed to be on the brink of death, turns out to be full of apirits.

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Chicago's best brand of June weather is on ap, every prospect pleases and only the rail-onds are vite.

There is more cutarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be inturable. For a great many years doctore pronumed it a local disease and prescribed local remadles, and by constantly failing to cure with local realment pronounced it incurable. Seises has proven externed to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional transment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Y. J. Chenny & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only by J. J. Chenny & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only in the control of the control

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no small

TRY GRANCE for breakfast.

9

A DISTURBANCE

A DISTURRANCE isn't what you want, if your stomach and bowels are irregular. That's about all you got, though, with the ordinary pill. It may relieve you for the moment, but you're usually in a worse state afterward than before.

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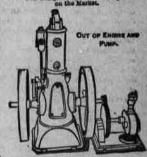
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