YE CERTO MUSHED BY

THE SEA GULLS.

Ch, the sweeping enting of the bloe-gray wing
An they cirule before the eye,
And the averving dip of the breast adrip
Of the guila thut seaward by:
They hang and belance; they waves and float
With an idle air and an aim remote,
Then addenity cleave the sky.
And maught know we of their query or quest
As they pame a breast on a blue wave's breast
Or the senrets hid in the closing blue,
Where they mit and sail and are lost in view.

In, the fret and worry, the cark and care,
They stills as here shore.
Oh, to breathe about in the swift free sir,
Away from the world and its grim depair,
To be fitterless exemunce.
To follow to hournes of the tabled spring,
Where youth's gay fountains lies and sing.
And, oh, for the chance of that wild, free lance
Of a bird with a truless wing!

4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 Edmond de Verneull had thrown himelf into an easy chair with his chi smoke ascending from the fragrant weed, sat staring in astonishment at his friend, Louis Duvivier. Neither of the men had spoken for some moments. At last De Verneuil said, with a withering look of pity:

'And so you have really determined to throw yourself into the matrimonial sea. Poor, unfortunate man! I had hoped better things for you."

Thanks," replied Duvivier sharply. "Your compliment at least possesses the merit of not being banel. I an nounce to you my approaching mar-riage with a charming girl whom I adore, and you have nothing to offer "My friend," said De Verneuil, plac-

ing his pipe on the inlaid taboret beide him, "I never play the hypocrite It is a part I have always eschewed, and upon such a sorrowful announce nent I can only offer my most sincere

as be listened, but the shadow of impatience soon passed away, and he de-scribed in glowing terms the beauty of his young funcee, Mile. Helene De-

"So much the worse," said the crusty bachelor. "Your case, which at first seemed only dangerous, is now incurable, and your happiness, which appeared probable, is now no longer possible. To have a pretty wife, air, is to be devoured by jealousy."

"Mile. Deschamps 'ls wealthy and possesses a fortune in her own right," salvits observed. Districts without

Duvivier, without genting on his friend's remarks. "Then, with her luxurious and expensive tastes, she will simply ruin you, my dear fellow," retorted De Ver-

But Louis Davivier did not intend to be disturbed by Edmond de Ver-neull's bitter comments and followed the announcement of his fiancee's wealth by declaring that her mamma was charming.

a mother-in-law," growled De Verneull.
"Your ruln is complete, old fellow, and I haven't the slightest hope for you."

Duvivier laughed good naturedly and ing his paradoxes, he expected him to be present at the wedding and to act as oomsman. "You are my oldest and at friend. Edmond," said he coaxingly, "and for these reasons you ought not to refuse my request."

"And precisely for these reasons I must decline," tartly responded De Verneuti, "for I should feel as though

I were ansisting at your electrocution. enuine disappointment, "promise at east to be present at the wedding." De Verneuil looked at him for a mo-

ment without answering. He was really fond of Louis Durylier, and their friendship had been one of long standing. He disliked to appear meivil, so maily be said, "Well, perhaps, but do not count on my coming."
"Decidedly!" exclaimed Duvivier, a

"You are still an antagonist to matrimony. "Irrevocably," was the laconic an-

"Then you never intend to marry?"

I should prefer to send a bullet ough my brain," promptly answered Verneull. "Expeditious means are sterable to slow ones," he added em-

"Then you propose to remain always in solitary biles?" said Duvivier laugh-

"Pardon me," said De Verbenil, stop-ping to fill his pipe, "you should say in-dependent bliss. From a wife, children and family may heaven preserve me! For a wife." he continued, waxing elo-quent, "means loss of liberty and the abligation of following her canrioss." abligation of following her caprices in-stend of your own. You must go out when you desire to remain in and remain in when you wish to go out. Af-table you must sat madame's disher instead of those you prefer yourself, disten with sa interested ale to a lot of mulpid gossip plentifully aprinkled with the latest hirse is the fashions of bondear Louis, the very signt of an intant brings on an attack of indigastics! And when they grow up, if they are born, they devour your money by getting in-to all kinds of scrapes, and if they are girls they grant be dewered before they can be got rid of. So, with Cyra-mo, I say, No, thank you? And then that other delightful appendage of mat-

save himself while there was yet time. though the gentleman from across the "Brother," said he, "the other day, while crossing the Pont Royal, I saw a man on the point of throwing him-self into the Seine, when a policeman selsed him by the lapel of his coat and pulled him back. I would do the same for you, Edmond," pleaded De Verthere is yet time from the troubled waters of matrimony."

But Duvivier only shook his head in schamps on the 17th of May.
"Helene- a name of ill omen!" growl-

ed De Verneull, with disgust. "Well,

Edmond de Vernenil was fast gallop-ing out of his thirties, and the princi-ples which he had just laid down were those which had governed his satire life and kept him a bachelor in spite of the tempting opportunities which had come in his way and which he had repulsed with horror. A few years back he had been considered one of the handsomest men in Paris, and even today his refined air and well groomed took with clocklike precision. Rich, clever and well known in the fashionaworld, he had received innumera ble hints from designing mammas and the sweetest smiles of encouragement from their eligible daughters. To the first he had always been delightfully gracious, particularly when their advances assumed the form of excellent dinners, but totally indifferent to the latter, scarcely deigning to notice their years the dinners and smiles had ceas-ed, but De Verneuil hardly felt their absence. Indeed he congratulated him-eelf with pride upon baying escaped the many ambushes laid by these daughters of Eve to entraction. Su-premely content in his bachelor bliss, he lived entirely alone in his elegant apartment, as free as a bird on the mountain tops, following his own what pleased him and avoiding all that was irksome or tiresome. Shut up se-

was reasone or tresome. Soft up se-cure in his egotistical citadel, which he had built and fashioned with his own hands, he fancied himself the happiest of mortals in existence.

One morning shortly after Duvivler's risit, as he sat at the window contentoking his pipe, he was tempted by the inviting March sunshine to take a promenade along the boulevard, but the treacherous March sun had deceived him, and before he had gone very far he began to feel chilled beneath his light overcoat, while an unwelcome sneeze foretold a cold in the head. Like all egotists. Edmond de Verneuil was painfully careful of his health, so he immediately dropped into a cafe and ordered a smoking hot punch to ward off if possible the disastrous effects of the chilly air. While he sat languidly sipping his drink his eyes rested on a highly colored placard on the opposite wall representing a series of enchant

under them this inscription: TO THE BLUE COAST. Express trains to Cannes, Nice and Monaco.

The blue sky, the blue sea, the warm southern sunshine, the gorgeous flow-ers of Nice and the perfume of the orange trees all appealed to De Ver-neull's æsthetle fancy. "There, at least," he thought, "I shall be safe from influenza." And immediately he made up his mind to go to Nice. That very night his trunks and vallees were packed and strapped by his trust-worthy valet, Plerre, and the next morning Edmond de Verneuil strutted about nervously in a luxurious conpartment of the Nice express after having selfishly strewn his hand baggage over the unoccupied seats in the hope of securing the entire compartment

twinkling of an eye De Verneull's hopes of solltude were skattered by the hopes of solitude were stattered by the arrival of a phlegmatic Englishman who, without asking any questions and with that impassible air which distinguishes the traveling Briton, deliberately removed the valless and installed himself in their place. The Parisian was tempted to protest, but a moment'a reflection convinced bim that this was bed coller for he had no right to rebad policy, for he had no right to reserve the entire compartment for his own use. So the crusty bachelor con-Hardly had be recovered from his first disappointment, however, when the compartment was again invaded by a handsomely gowned elderly lady with a sweet, high bred, patrician face, accompanied by a younger woman, whose pale gray traveling sown set off to advantage her wealth of blend hair, fair complexion and sympathetic blue eyes and helding by the hand a delicate boy

A gisbee at the child immediately told De Verneull that the little fellow was ill and probably going south in search of health, and while the two women placed him tenderly on the cushions and toeked the light, warm Roman bianket around him De Verneuil growled again to bimself. "A charming voyage I shall have." charming voyage I shall have," thought be, "with a phiegmatic Eng-lishman and a sick child." And in disgust he reft the compartment and went in search of another. But he soon returned in a worse humor, for the compariments were all filled. When the train started, the diagranted bach-cior threw open the window to let in the fresh March air. But the pretty woman in gray, in her low, sweet Eng-lish roles, heread managers to along the

hish voice, begged monsieur to close it, as she feared the air was too strong. for her little boy, and De Verneuil, with the politeness of a true chevaller, compiled with her request.

No somes, however, had he done so than the Englishman, who sat at the opposite end, opened the window near him. The two women looked imples opposite end, opened the window near him. The two women looked imploringly at their countryman, who presended not to see them. De Verneull, more to annoy the traveling Briton than to be agreeable to the ladies, deliberately arrow and clessed it. The Deplayman papellately arrow in the proposition of the country arrow and clessed it. Englishman immediately opened it, and De Verneul started again to shut it, saying: "Flence remember, sir, that we are not in an English camping South Africa, but in France, where courtesy is shown to women and the

channel did not reply, but contentes himself with opening very wide his eyes in amazement that a Frenchman should presume to give an Englishman a lesson in civility. The ladies of course were deeply grateful and duly expressed their thanks and M. de Verneuil re turned to his sent, experiencing a de

-the pleasure of having rendered a service to others and as he resum answer as he announced gayly his com-ing marriage to Mile. Helene De-the child, who during all the commotion had remained quietly sleeping. The study fascinated bim, and be fancied he had never before seen a boy ose and mass of yellow hair resemtime to time bent over him with an interested expression of suffering on her the cattle be finished for market. pure, sweet face, as the baby chest was felt that he was growing desperately interested in the boy, and as these thoughts flitted through his mind the child tossed one of his Roman blankets on the floor, when he rushed forward. picked it up and tucked it around him. person made him a marked figure in He was amazed at his own tenderness his drives through the Bois, which he and began to wonder where it would eventually lend. The ladies again expressed their appreciation in that soft, sweet English voice so much admired

on the continent. At Dijon De Verneull left the comrought with him a large box of bonbons, which, with the mother's permission, he offered to the child. The candy delighted the little fellow; he grew animated and the color came again into his pale, emaclated little cheeks as he smiled with pleasure and fixed his great blue eyes on Edmond de Verneutl with that profound depth of ex-pression which children's eyes alone ess and which seems to hide a world of thought. The bonbons had opened the way for a conversation between M. de Verneuil and the ladies. Naturally the child's bealth became the ibsorbing topic, and the interested bachelor learned that madame had lost her husband three years before and ney to France little Arthur had had a severe attack of bronchitis, which up to date had defied the assiduous nurs ing of his mamma and grandmother. English doctor to spend the winter at

amazed to find the pleasure which the the train drew up in the Lyons depot. De Verneuil alighted and soon returned inden with picture books for his little chance acquaintance. Arthur was delighted with the colored prints and afte. looking at them for some time sudden ly threw his books on the floor and, mping on De Verneuil's lap, put his slender little arms around his neck

"Monsieur is good," he wbispered.

This spontaneous outburst of affect ously tor all that. boy really loves me," he said to him self, and so, instead of going to a little the same pretty villa as the Barring tons, and every day the handsome Parisian and the pretty little English breeze, spent hours together on the move fore found Nice quite so pleasant. the theater or any places of amuse ment, the days and weeks had flown by pleasantly and almost imperceptibly and with the mild air and warm south ern sunshine his pretty protege. Arthur Barrington, had regained his bealth. and his little legs had grown strong

A romp was now the order of the day, and one morning as De Verneull. "this is the way I play American indian with monsieur."
"But, my dear son," protested bis

"Let him alone, my dear madame," interposed De Verneall. "I love to hear him scream and laugh, for these are the pririleges of childhood." But scarcely had the words escaped him by succumbed to disease. Others were when he recalled his portrait of call dren to Duvivier—and possibly through shame and to efface the unpleasant re-membrance he caught the boy up in his arms and kissed him passionately.

Arthur laid his pretty, dimpled face

like voice begged monsieur to remain always with his mamma and grand-mother. De Verneuil, manager mother. De Verneuil, usually so self possessed, felt the color mounting to his face as he cast a furtire glance at Mrs. Barrington, who enddesir appeared to be absorbed in her book. Then built is recent meeting at Salt Lake addressed a memorial to the United States senate protesting against the Gront olio hill. in the twinkling of an eye he ran down the garden path, closely followed by

he did not attend Duvivier's wedding, for the very excellent reason that he had to be present at his own, but the next day he received from his friend the following note:

My Dunt De Venenti-My warmed congression from for your materies since for your materies since; but between consistent is an an jealow as a Moor, for it is not the good fortner of every man to receive or the same day a wife, a are and a median-in-line. Always shoomed yours.

MARKETING STEERS.

fost Profitable Method of Handling Those Grown as Feeders.

Professor C. F. Curtis of the Iowa experiment station, in answer to an inquiry from a stock grower of that section as to the best time to dispose of the progeny of Shorthorn bulls out of grade cows, says in The Breeder's Ga-

The question involved here, however, is whether it will pay best to turn off the steers grown on the farm as feeders at the age of 12 to 18 months or carry them a year longer and finish them for market. In view of the conditiona named and the good breeding and qualbled the fair young mother, who from ity of the cattle mentioned I have no hesitancy in advising in this case that

I would suggest, however, that libershaken by a dry cough, which even in al feeding be practiced from the begin-sleep did not desert him. De Verneull ming instead of at the age of 18 to 20 months, as mentioned. Under the conditions prevailing in the locality from which this inquiry comes (lows) it will probably prove to be most profitable to cattle rendy for market at from 20 to 24 months of age instead of carrying them until about this age before beginning to fatten them.

Other things being equal, the younge steer is much the more economical beef producer, and another point well worth considering is the fact that a better partment, and when he returned he al feeding throughout the life of the animal than by taking a year and a half to grow the framework, followed by six months or a year to make the fat. In other words, the fat should be made along with the growth in such a way as to incorporate it in and make it a part of the muscular tissue, where it will give quality and flavor and thicken the high priced cuts rather than be deposited as an external layer and tendency where animals are forced to their limit in a fattening period after they have practically reached maturity. It is better, as Mr. Kerrick tersely says and has amply demonstrated, to "grow beef rather than fatten cattle."

THE FARMER'S HORSE.

For All Around Work the Clydesdale Is a Fine Animal. The good draft horse is the one for the farmer to raise. There is no comparison between the drafter and the rotter as the farmer's borse. When the farmer can afford to keep trotters as well as drafters, all well and good, coincidence gave him. "Why, I am but the drafters he must have. The going there myself." he said. Just then Clydesdale is at home at any kind of Clydesdale is at home at any kind of work on the farm-plowing or harrowing, seeding or gathering the grain, is quite in his element hauling heavy loads to market, always commands a ready sale, and if he is a few seconds longer in running to town than his trotting brother he gets there all the same.

An authority on the subject says: "It takes a much larger and better horse to be a drafter now than it did some years ago. Good draft borses are "and I love monsieur very much and all built on the same plan. They have want him to come and stay at the villa size, width and quality, good constitution, and so on, but they differ marvel-

close to the ground chunk, the Dutch-man's horse, so called, is not the horse notel, as he usually did, he stopped at to make a high class drafter. No one wants a leggy horse, but if the depth of rib and flank are right, if width, substance and quality are right, the horse example, and other gummed articles, that is far enough off the ground to notably the flap of an envelope, are boy, with his blond curis flying in the that is far enough off the ground to himself properly is the one to warm, sunny beach, and the bachelor raise. He will have a pronder, more was obliged to acknowledge, in spite of masculine carriage and set to the head, his prejudices, that he had never be and his presence will be more impressive than if he approaches the deformed Though he had not visited the casino. stage in his shortness of limb. Chunks sell today from \$85 to \$140, drafters from \$125 to \$260. The draft horse, the upstanding chap, is the one to buy.

MIXED HOG BREEDS.

The Kansas experiment station ed the feeding of some pure bred Po-land-China and Berkshire bogs along pleasant sunshine on the vine covered veranda the boy suddenly sprang up from his toys and began to scream and dance. "You see, mamma," said he, bursting into a loud, merry laugh. with some logs of mixed breeds, such than on the pure bred. While some of the mixed breeds

would stand heavy feeding and give mother, "you are making such a dread- good returns for their food, there were some good in the hind quarters, but too low in front and with weak heart action. They would not stand heavy feeding, got off their feed enaily, did not have strong constitutions and easienough to make a positable gain. Those that made the best gains were well boned, with both fore and bind

Live Stock Men Oppose Grout Bill. The National Live Stock association

The memorial recites many reason for the live stock men's opposition to That evening a quiet walk beneath the stars settled the entire affair to the satisfaction of all. The child had won, and for this reason Edmond de Verneuil returned to Paris, in the bright month of May, accompanied by a fiancee, a prospective son and a future mother-in-law. As an ardent lover had for complete the manufacture of oleomargarine.

The protest declares also that the bill would injure the loss industry by kill. had few equals, and, the young widow yielding to his pleadings, the marriage was fixed for an early date. Of course he did not attend Duvivier's wedding for the years available to be manufacture of the same for the years available. food product. By the enactment of the bill, the protest contends, the dairy business would be built up at the ex-

onse of the live stock industry. Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed as directed and a quick recovery is sure to follow. That remedy counteracts any tendency of the De Verneuit started again to it, saying: "Please remember, sir, we are not in an English camp for may not pay to grant very course from her prince, where resy is shown to women and child.

Medame fears the sir for her run through a feed mill with purity. Among the tens of thousands who have used it for the grip not one run through a feed mill with purity. At this is not begin you will allow the this is not done, the direction to the grip not one case has ever been reported that did not recover. For sale by A. J. remain closed."

LAIRS OF THE GERMS

UNSUSPECTED MICROSCOPIC CAV-ERNS IN WHICH THEY LURK.

The Ease With Which They May Be Absorbed Into the System and the Necessity That Exists For Care and Serupulous Cleanliness. Even so simple a matter as borrow-

ing a lead pencil may lead to the disnination of disease in a family. Among children especially "swapping" netimes the innocent cause of transmitting sore throat, skin disease or of public pencils is also no doubt resible for the transmission of disease from one to another, the danger being a filthy habit, this is a dangerous are to the germs as vast caves in which transferred to the mucous membranes eadily into the system. As for penholders, they are much

more commonly used by many persons, and the danger of transmission of disease germs by them is therefore great-At the hotel counter and the bank penholders are handled by thousands in the course of a few days, and of this number some may and do have skin diseases at least which may be contagious and are thus transferable to others. It would not be a great tax to have cheap penholders in such quantity that each person could have a new one, but the remedy is much simpler, Fountain pens are cheap enough nowadays to allow every business man and nan to own one, but if that is not possible a pocket penholder is certainly within the means of all. Blotting paper, too, on public desks bears its own evidence of solling many hands, and from its absorbing nature it is especial-

ly congenial to germ elements.

As for public combs and brushes, the need advice against their use, and the same applies to public towels-a public convenience, perhaps, but a common source even today of the itch or worse diseases. To wipe the hands upon them is bad enough, but to wipe the face and eyes is courting serious trou-

Common drinking cups may be s source of infection as well as of a cooling or exhilarating draft, as the case if not more so to communion cups used, less likely to serve a most wicked purpose. In fact, any article touched by the lips or hands that passes from one person to another may convey contagious virus or infectious germs. Nor is it necessary to even touch such arti-

Library books are no doubt often con veyers of disease, and although libra- gether. rians have been frequently urged by sanitarians to adopt some method of oks few if any have seen fit to do so, although there is a cheap, harmless and efficacious method of so doing by formaldehyde.

Even articles that are in a sense private property are possible factors in disease causation. Postage stamps, for fertile fields for the growth of germs that may be blown or otherwise implanted upon the gummed surface, the langer being increased from the liability that the tongue may be cut by the paper edge in moistening them. The person who uses his tongue to moisten stamps and the like may be infected or inoculated as effectually as if the poi-

son were injected.

The time will come when the individnal will have his individual objects of daily use. Even in the household it is wise to have one's own towel, soap sponge and the like for the toilet. Sure ly every one nowadays has his or ber own toothbrush and comb and brush, At the table the fad of baving individual cups and saucers and other ware is a sensible one, though not a necessary one in most cases, but if there is pounds of gain on the mixed breeds any person in the family affected with disease, especially consumption and the like, it is absolutely necessary that that person have his or her own dishes of such a distinctive pattern that they

Kissing has been a much discussed question, and while sentiment detends the practice hygiene is in favor of abolishing it, at least as a mark of public affection. Many an infant who has been given a kiss of affection has in fattened quickly, but would not cat reality been given the kiss of death, and in adult life serious diseases if not fatal ones have been transmitted by well boned, with both fore and hind the kiss of one supposed to be pure, yet quarters well developed, rather rangy, saturated with disease. Doubtless the erusade against kissing has been carried to an absurdity, but promiseuous kissing, aside from its indelicacy, is

The food that we eat may be a cause store as you would the plague. Meat that is mauled over a dirty block, hansolled and rusty knife may be harmless, but the percentage of danger in it is far greater than in that sold under mere inviting circumstances. So with bread, cake and the like. Dirty surngs mean germ danger.-Indian

The Modest Scot. of country is so fine a virtue that it seems difficult to carry it to excess. A resident of a small village the north of Scotland paid a busiappened to call on a merchant known to him had once made a stay in his native place.

In the course of conversation the vis-

ftor made use of an expression that led-the other to exclaim, "Burely, you come from Glen McLuskie?" The assertion, owever, was denied.

first?" demanded the Englishman, "Weel," was the calm response. "I didna like to boast o' it in London."- PIANO MOVING AN ART.

Skill as Well as Strength Needed to

"Piano moving," said a dealer in pinos, "is a business by itself. There are truckmen who devote themselves to this work and some whose business has descended to them from their fathers. Some plane manufacturers and dealers maintain their own trucking and piano moving facilities, but with the increased amount of plano moving the work has come to be more of a trade now pencils is one method of showing good than ever. What with the multiplica fellowship, and the child who swaps is tion of flathouses and the frequent necessity of carrying planes up two, three or four flights of stairs, it is work that diphtheria to his best friend. The use calls nowadays more than ever for the

exercise of skill as well as strength. "I suppose people generally realize this, and nowadays most folks when being far greater when a person mois-tens the lead in the mouth. Aside from ano mover. But occasionally somebody has a plane to move and to save a dol one in any case, for the lead is compar- lar or two gets an expressman or a atively rough and has cavities which truckman who is not a plane specialist to move his plane, and the express they lurk and from which they may be man or truckman very likely takes this job because he wants the money, and he thinks he's up to anything there b doing in his line and that he can handle pianos when they come his way. He gets through with it, very likely, all right, but sometimes a piano gets away from him, and when it does it makes

"I knew of a case in which a plane got away like that from an expressman who had undertaken to carry it up to a fourth floor flat. He was a good expressman, all right, you know. could handle anything in his way just upon the larger establishments at least as well as anybody could, but plano moving was really not in his line. A plane is a tremendously heavy thing, but I don't suppose anybody except those that have tried it know how hard a plano does sag back when it's being carried up a flight of stairs. The regular plane mover is more than strong He's an expert in this work too. / plane moving team hangs on to a plane not only with strength and constant watchfulness, but with constant readiness, and they work together with a mutual helpfulness that makes them danger is too evident and disgusting to practically invulnerable, and when a bunch of men not skilled in this way undertake to carry a plane up stairs they undertake a big risk.

"Well, the expressman and his me got that plane up the first flight of stairs all right and pretty nearly up to thing happened, somebody's foot slip ped or something, nobody knew just what, and it didn't make any differ ence with the result anyway, and the be, and this applies just as much plane got loose. I never knew what it did to the stairs or the house. I never went there to see, but it broke one arm was running the job and who was one of the men under the plane's heavy end. It was only by the mercy of Providence that he wasn't ground and now placed between two other embes some miraculous way, escaped alto-

hospital, and there he staid for weeks, be turned by pulling with the thumb They brought the plane here to see and finger, but not allowing it to eswhat we could do in the way of re- cal storing it to its original condition. They lings in the inner and outer pockets cotook the plane away again, and how they settled it all I never knew.

"The fact is that under present conditions plane moving calls more than ever for the exercise not only of strength, but of special skill, and I should not for a moment hesitate to its advancement. say that if one had a plane to move especially out of or lute any difficult place, the wisest thing he could do would be to employ a plano mover."-

Lawyer's Opinion of the Court. The lawyer's inationable and inestimable privilege of "cursing the court" when the decision has gone against bim is marred, as most inwyers realize, by the fact that the "cursing" must be ent minute. done in private. This animadversion, however, sometimes takes the form of communication of the lawver's colulon to the publisher of the law reports. Farts of some of these communications have been printed recently by a authorities, even in the forms of catarrh law publishing firm. One lawyer wrote, "The case is a le-

gal curiosity and seems to have been decided by main force." Another, beaten in a highway case wrote of the court, "They do not know

a highway even when they stumble over it." Another requests the publisher to chastise the court, stating that "it will be of great benefit to the profession that this case be thoroughly aired and the fallacy and danger of it in its far reaching results exposed."

Another "very prominent lawye wrote, "The opinion of our court is a schoolboy blunder, deserving of nothing but seathing rebuke, and a review of it should run in that line." Most seductive of a 1 the suggestions was the statement, "I should be very willing to pay for such a criticism of the decision as hereinsbove indicated by me. "This," comments the publisher calls the Quaker chasing his hat in the wind and who bired an archin to curse

One night at the Garrick club a num ber of the members were discussing the merits of a new Hamlet who had appeared that evening. W. S. Gilbert had taken no part in the arguments for or against.

At last one of the others ventured. Well, Gilbert, what do you think of his Hamlet?"
"Oh." responded the witty librettist. "I think it was funny without being

classes of food may be completely digested by a preparation calle nother Glen McLustie expression was Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which abserd. "My dear Mr. MacTavish, I solutely digests what you est. As sel convinced that you are a Glen Me it is the only combination of all the grip to result in poeumonts, which Lustie man after all," insisted the mer- natural digestants ever devised the demand for it has become enormous. "Weel," returned the other. "I'll no It has never failed to cure the very deay it any longer."

"Then why didn't you say so at worst cases of indigestion and it always gives instant relief. J. Simmons, the draggist.

Wandering Wits. Coventry Patmore, the English poet, was a somewhat inattentive and careloss driver and when his fits of reverie came upon him would allow the horse to follow its own equine will. One day he took his wife for a drive, and they went on and on until evening began to fall. Mr. Patmore, absorbed in his own thoughts, had no idea of turning, nor could his wife arouse him to a sense of their situation. She spoke to him. He did not answer. She shook him and then, as a last resort, stopped the horse. This brought her busband to himself, and he acknowledged that the region was entirely unknown to him. A countryman presently appeared, and they asked him the way to Heron's Ghyll.

"I don't rightly know," said he, "but if you go on as you're going you'll be

pond but a few yards beyond the spot where they had stopped.

This habit of inattentive driving be send them free, came a fixed one and even impressed itself upon the mind of Mr. Patmore's little son. One day, after he had beer his father's companion on such an excursion, he sought Mrs. Patmore. "Mamma," said be. . "Piphie would rather not be a poet when he's a man."

Why not?" asked Mrs. Permore "Because." said the child, "poets take so long to drive to Winchelsea."-

she Knew the Day Well, A poor little faded woman had been brought into court as witness in a case involving very important issues. The entire case depended on the fact that a paper had been signed on a certain day, and this the forlorn little woman was prepared to prove. "You saw the paper signed?" asked

the opposing counsel in cross examina-"Yos, sir."

"And you take your oath that it was the 13th of August?" "I know it was, sir." The lawyer, who thought another date could be proved, assumed an exasperating smile and repeated her words.

"You know it was? And now be so good as to tell us how you know it." The poor little creature looked from one countenance to another with wide, sorrowful eyes, as if she sought understanding and sympathy; then her gaze rested on the kindly face of the judge. "I know," she said as if speaking to him alone, "because that was the day my baby dled."-Pearson's Weekly.

An Odd Change Purse, long odds the neatest change purse I have ever seen comes from the land of the Azteens and is of pure Indi an origin. Two disks of embossed leather 214 -inches in diameter are sewed together on their perimeters except for the space of 11/4 inches, thus leaving an opening into which coins may be introduced. This pocket is smashed into pulp, along with the two ed disks three inches in diameter, men with him at that end. They, in which are likewise sewed together on their perimeters except for a space, of two inches, and the are thus left is cut "They took the wounded man to the away, permitting the inner pocket to pairing it. The back frame was bro- said inner pocket around until the openken, the case was split, and the whole ing appears, put in the coins and turn plano was a wreck. It would have back until the opening is concealed. It cost \$200 to put it in order, and then is impossible to lose a coin and imposyou wouldn't have been sure of re- sible to extract change until the open-Incide.-New York Press.

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