City Orphans.

Fatherless-motherless-Pity our tears, Think of our loneliness all thro' the years. Shelterless-comfortless-Out in the cold : Open your hearts to us, Toilers of gold.

Lift your robes daintily, 'Tis here we dwell-Close on the confines of death and of hell Narrow and damp With the mold of a vault-Look not so loathingly,

Once we were innocent, Long, long ago-Only to think of it adds to our woe. For vainly we lift up Our eyes to the light; We dwell in the shadow Of sin and of night. O

Is it our fault?

Born to be buffeted-Hunger and scorn Are but our daily bread-children forlors All who e'er loved us Are under the sod; Pity us; pray for us, People of God.

#### A WOMAN'S CHOICE.

"I wish I knew what to do!"

Kate Warfield, sitting on a knoll in the cool, shadowy orchard, on a warm and pleasant summer afternoon, gave utterance to the wish.

She was in a quandary. She had two lovers, and she wondered which it was best to choose.

John Rainsford was young, and had a life full of promise, and great possibilities before him, But he was poor. Kate Warfield knew that he loved her as a strong man can love, but could she, used to the luxuries of life, give up that which seemed necessary to her comfort, and marry a poor man?

Philip Leith was old and rich. And he, in this letter which she had just been read ing, made her an offer of his heart-supposing such an organ to be in existence-and hand. He could give her the things she longed for, the glitter and show she coveted.

She heard some one whistling down the road, and looking down that way saw John coming. Something seemed to tell her that she must decide between her lovers now, and in a swift way she looked the matter over. On one side wealth and fashion, and all that heart could wish for in the gratification of its selfish, worldly enjoyments. On the other hand, an humble life, and struggles to climb to that position where wealth could place

But then? Did she-could she love Philip Leith, a man old enough to be her father? Would his wealth make up for what her life would have if love was in it? him. As she asked herself that question she felt a twinge which told her that, after all, she cared for John Rainsford as she had never cared for any other man, and for a moment she wondered if life with him would not be preferable to life with Philip Leith and all

But the glitter of gold blinded her, and she shut her eyes to the purer vision which passed before them for a moment, and in that resolute crushing down of the better impulses of her nature, John Rainsford's answer to his wooing was made, before he asked for it.

He came up the orchard path, and sat down upon the knoll beside her. He had learned, in the summer gone by, to love this woman as he thought he could never love another one. She was all that was pure and true and womanly in woman to him.

"I have had a letter from the city," she said. "I am going back next week."

"So soon?" he said, slowly, and looking thoughtfully off to the blue hills. She knew well enough what he was thinking

"Yes; I have lingered here too long already. This summer has been a very pleasant one to me. One of the pleasantest summers of my life, I think."

"Can you guess what it has been to me?" he asked suddenly. "I have learned a lesson in it that I have never tried to learn before. I have learned to love-to love

His earnest eyes were on her face. His words were full of passionate strength and tenderness. Beneath his gaze, she felt how unworthy she was of such a love as he gave her.

"I am sorry," she said, slowly." He started, growing pale.

"Why?" he asked.

"Because-this letter is from the man I

am to marry !" He answered not a word, but his eyes were on her face in a strange, half-doubting gaze. Could these words of hers be true? Could it be that the woman he had thought to be so true and womanly, and who had let him go on learning to love her, knowing all the while to what he was drifting, was the promised wife of another? How he had been deceived in his estimate of her. I think the shock which John Rainsford's faith in woman's truth received was, at that moment, full as strong as that which her answer gave the love he held for her. To him she was the ideal woman; the type of womankind, and, proving her untrue, he doubted all, because he had been so cruelly deceived

She saw the lines of pain about his mouth.

"I am sorry," she began. But he stopped her.

" Don't!" he said. "Leave the matter as it is. It is better so. No words of yours are needed to soften the blow. I shall get over it, in time, I think, without them."

"If I had known-" she said, but again he interrupted her.

"I am going now. I hope you will be pitiful amusement it is to win a man's love, new tin pan on a gate post.

just for the mere sake of winning it. Good-bye."

And John Rainsford was gone. Eight years passed, bringing strange

changes with them. Kate Warfield, in the years gone by since that summer afternoon when she had made her choice between the man who loved her, had become a wife and a widow.

In all those years she had not succeeded in forgetting John Rainsford-she had tried to do so. Her husband had been kind to her. He had lavished his wealth upon her. But she could not love him. She had been a true and faithful wife to him, that is, if a woman can be that without love, but all the while a memory lurked in her heart of a summer-time that had been strangely sweet and pleasant because of the love that had come to her in it.

Ten years had also brought changes to John Rainsford. He had become a successful man. People began to point him out as one of the most promising men in the politi- is nourished the less strength he has. cal world.

One night there was a party at one of the Senators' houses in Washington. The beauty and talent of the season were there. The scene was like one from enchantment. Light shone on gay, bright faces full of the glad excitement of youth and life, and on older and soborer faces, for whom the novelty and freshness of such gatherings had worn off. Jewels flashed and sparkled, and lent an added brilliancy to the scene. The air was full of strange and sweet perfumes. The soft and mellow music from an unseen band made the air vibrate with exquisite

him. If, in all these years, he had not for- | cold water, however pure.

And then the woman's heart stirred with a feeling that was inexpressibly tender. Her needed to make her life what the life of bear reproduction: every woman ought to be.

woman leaning on his arm. He saw her, and came forward with out-

stretched hand. "I am happy to meet you once more," he said. Her eyes drooped under his gaze, and a soft, happy light came and went in them. She gave him her hand with an eagerness that told how glad she was to see

"Allow me to present my wife. Lois, this

is an old friend of mine, Mrs. Leith." Every trace of color faded from the woman's face. But she gave his wife her hand in a smiling welcome, and murmured a few words of congratulation, while her heart was covering up a sweet hope that had met a swift and sudden death. So true it is that smiles can hide an aching

### A Durham Superstition.

A late correspondent of Notes and Queries gives this singular account of a curious bit of folk-lore which prevails in some parts of Durham: "An old lady friend of mine was jokingly remarking that she had once been charged with causing the death of a baby. I asked how so? She replied that a poor neighbor woman, having just been delivered of a baby, she was sent for, wondering very much why she was wanted; she went, and when she arrived at the house, was very much surprised at finding the house full of women, each having a glass of spirit to drink. She was at once asked what she would have to drink. 'Oh, nothing,' she replied. 'Oh, dear, but you must,' was the hearty response. So rather than offend the poor people she took a glass of spirit, and remaining a short time with the strange assembly, contrived to hide her glass of spirit and leave the place, glad to get away from such a gathering. A short time afterwards she called to see the poor woman who had been confined, and was met with looks rather shy and queer. As she could not understand this, she asked, 'Whatever is the matter, my good woman?' 'Oh! Mrs. H., yoh should no hev done so, yoh hev kill't my bonny bairn.' 'Whatever do you mean, my good woman?' she asked. 'Oh! Mrs. H., you left your glass of spirit., Yoh did no drink it, so my bonny bairn died. has exchanged with the farmers 12,000 Yoh hev kill't my bonny bairn.' On making bushels of wheat, equal to 387,500 pounds of pain, or both, Extract of Smart-Weed cannot further inquiries, she learnt that each one flour. It is now turning out 140 barrels of who goes into a house on the occasion of a flour daily, which is shipped direct to this diseases wherein it will be found to effect cures, birth must drink a glass of spirit, else the

### How it Happened.

It happens to some people in this wise: The late J. Heron Foster, of Pittsburgh, in the early part of the California gold fever, purchased some land in that region, and, editor-like, forgot all about it. Mrs. Foster was not that kind of woman. Having an aptitude for ferreting out things, she visited California, and succeeded in finding the title of her children clear to property worth half a million of dollars. The young ladies have also become heirs to an estate in England valued at one hundred thousand dollars, with castles and jewels to match. One has literary tastes, and when asked what she meant to do with so much money, replied that when of age she intended to buy a newspaper.

The Meridian (Miss.) Gazettee says: "Thirteen years ago John Kendall, of Alabama, called Arthur Spooner a liar. Spooner reflected, got mad, and the other day decided having become convinced of the wonderful medical virtues of this little weed investigated happy and never regret what you have done, to shoot Kendall for the insult, and did but some day I think you will see what a shoot him; and now his honor shines like a its properties and made an extract from the fresh herb, by a cold process—using no heat at all, but bringing out its juices, oils and

Drinking Water.

Dr. Hall is opposed to the immoderate use of water for a drink. He says:

The longer one puts off drinking water in the morning, especially in summer, the less will he require during the day; if much is drank during the forenoon the thirst often increases and a very unpleasant fullness is observed, in addition to a metallic taste in

The less water a man drinks the better for him, beyond a moderate amount. The more water a man drinks the more strength he has to expend in getting rid of it, for all the fluids taken into the system must be carried out-and as there is but little nourishment in water, tea, coffee, beer and the like, more strength is expended in conveying them out of the system than they impart to it. The more a man drinks the more he must perspire, either by lungs or through the skin; the more he perspires the more carbon is taken from the system; but this carbon is necessary for nutrition, hence the less a man

The more liquids used the greater must be the amount of urination, but this detracts a proportional amount of albumen from the system, and it is the albumen in and brought across the Atlantic Ocean for my the food that strengthens us. Drinking water largely diminishes the strength in two ways, and yet many are under the impression that the more water swallowed the the chief ingredient of my Compound Extract more thoroughly is the system "washed is the modest little plant seen growing by the out." Thus, the less we drink at meals, the better for us. If the amount were limited to a single cup of hot tea or hot milk and water at each meal, an immeasurable good would result to all. Many persons have fallen into the practice of drinking several Kate Leith, in a dress of some rich fabric, glasses of cold water or several cups of hot that set off the beauty of her face to perfec- | tea at meals, out of mere habit; all such tion, looked out upon the scene with a hope | will be greatly benefited by breaking it up has won golden opinions, notwithstanding the stirring in her heart that was very sweet at once; it may be well to drink a little at and tender. The man who had loved her each meal, and, perhaps, it will be found in the years gone by was there. She was that in all cases it is better to take a single free now, and she knew that she loved cup of hot tea at each meal than a grass of with Summer Complaint. He had employed

#### Balky Horses.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty life had lacked something that gold could to Animals put forth the following rules for not purchase. It was love that she had the treatment of balky horses, which will yet I have used all the most modern and ap-

1. Pat the horse upon the neck; examine more efficacious in all Bowel Complaints. A swift color flashed into her cheeks. He | the harness carefully, first on one side and | Cramps and Pains in the stomach, by reason of was coming toward her, with a sweet-faced then on the other, speaking encouragingly while doing so; then jump into the wagon and give the word go; generally he will

> 2. A teamster in Maine says he can start the worst balky horse by taking him out of flavor to it, but also enhance its value as an exthe shafts and making him go round in a circle till he is giddy. If the first dance of this sort doesn't cure him, the second will.

3. To cure a balky lerse, simply place your hand over the horse's nose and shut off his wind until he wants to go, and then let

4. The brain of the horse seems to entertain but one idea at a time; therefore continued whipping only confirms his stubborn resolve. If you can by any means give him a new subject to think of, you will generally have no trouble in starting him. A simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout twine around the fore leg, just below the knee, tight enough for the horse to feel, and tie in a bow knot. At the first check he will go dancing off, and after going a short distance you can get out and remove the string to prevent injury to the tendon in your further drive.

5. Take the tail of the horse between the hind legs, and tie it by a cord to the saddle-

6. Tie a string around the horse's ear close to his head.

Bed Bugs. A correspondent writes: "After fighting them eight years, I learned from a girl who had served as chambermaid in a large boarding house that bugs could be entirely exterminated for all time. I immediately followed her directions, which was to take grease that was melted out of salt pork, to melt it, and to keep it melted (the vessel can be kept in a pan of coals), and to put it with the feather end of quill in every place where I could find a bug. It is necessary to see that the bed cords are entirely free from the pests, and I will warrant there will be no more trouble. It is more than thirty years since a bug has been seen in my externally to the throat, it is a sovereign

A GRANGE MILL.—The grange mill at Waterford, Minn., has proved an undoubted success. Since the 28th of January last it city, and commands a ready sale, receiving from 1,000 to 2,000 bushels of wheat a day, at \$1.04 a bushel, and exchanging 150 to 200 bushels, equal to 30 or 40 barrels of flour, the exchange paying the running ex-

"The leaves were for the healing of the nations." A Valuable Medicinal Herb.

By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dis-

pensary, Buffalo, N. Y. Smart-Weed, sometimes called Water Pepper, but known by Botanists as Polygonum Punctatum, is a well-known, very common and modest little plant found growing in ditches, low grounds, among rubbish and about brooks and water-courses, flowering in August and September. In many sections of this country it is a deservedly highly esteemed family remedy. The Indians also make great use of this plant for the cure of various diseases. But neither the Indians nor the whites learned one-tenth of the value of this modest little weed, as they had no method of extracting its virtues without the application of heat, which destroys most of its properties, and usually made a tea from the dried herb, that had been kept on hand for a long time until it had lost most of its medical properties. No educated chemist has ever tried to make an analysis of the plant and produce an extract from it upon scientific principles, by a cold process, until I,

when prepared in the most crude manner, from the long dried herb and by the application of heat, that destroyed so much of its virtues. I reasoned that it must, when properly prepared, by a cold process and from the freshly dried herb, prove a wonderfully efficacious and potent remedy for human suffering. And I can assure the people, upon my honor, as a professional man, that in its use, since thus preparing it, my most sanguine expectations have been more than realized. I have found it to contain medicinal properties which steeping in water could not bring out at all, as they are resinous principles. With my Extract, containing all these medical properties unimpaired, I have been enabled to produce most astonishing remedial effects. By much study, a large experience in prescribing this and other medicines, and very close observation, I have been enabled to compound and combine with the simple Extract of Smart-Weed extracts of other medicinal herbs and roots, that greatly improve its power and usefulness, both as an internal and external remedy-besides they so flavor and modify it as to remove its pungent, smarty taste, and render it a pleasant remedy for both adults and children. The greatest difficulty that I experience in the way of introducing this most valuable remedy to the public is the fact that Smart-Weed is such a common and unpretending looking little herb that people are apt to think that it cannot possess any great or valuable medical properties. Had I prepared my Extract of Smart-Weed, put it up and labeled it with some great name, and told the people that the herbs of which it was composed were collected in Africa by the Arabs, carried across the Sahara Desert on the backs of camels, special use, and that its ingredients were therefore very expensive. I have no doubt that some would have been thereby inspired with greater confidence in it. But I prefer to deal nonestly with the people and tell them that roadside, in all parts of North America, and known as Smart-Weed. I believe that God has caused to grow, in each climate and region, those medicinal plants best calculated for the cure of the diseases that prevail in the section of country where those plants are found-that " the leaves were for the healing of the nations," and that the fewer far-fetched remedies we employ the better, if we would thoroughly investigate and understand, those we have at home. So far as Smart-Weed has been employed by the medical profession, it fact that heretofore they have had only a very imperfect preparation of it to use, owing to heat being always employed in extracting its properties. A celebrated medical author says: A friend of ours had a child dangerously ill great variety of the usual means for relief but all appeared unavailing. The child was finally given Smart-Weed and it was entirely successful. It arrested the vomiting and purging in a short time, and without the aid of other medicine entirely restored the little patient." As a remedy for Dysentery (or Bloody Flux) I have never seep my Extract of Smart-Weed equaled, proved medicines usually employed in that disease. The Smart-Weed is rendered still the Jamaica Ginger, which, with other valuable ingredients, is compounded with the Smart-Weed in making my Extract-hence the name Compound Extract of Smart-Weed. The Ginger and other ingredients not only add greatly to the value of the Smart-Weed as a remedy for internal administration and render it more pleasant to take by imparting an agreeable ternal application. In all cases of Diarrhea, whether acute or chronic, in young or old, as well as in Cholera and Cholera Infantum, the

symptoms of which are severe vomiting and purging, to ble pulse, with cold or clammy skin, my tract of Smart-Weed will give almost immediate relief and speedily effect a cure. All authors writing upon Smart-Weed speak particularly about a dose of it producing warmth and peculiar tingling sensation throughout the system. This is especially the case when Extract is given, and indicates a perfect arousing of the whole system, as if from inaction and sleep, and resembles a shock of electricity only that it is more lasting in effect. The whole system and its various functions ere aroused to perform their normal function its electrical effect upon the nervous m. Hence, too, its great and masterly control over Rheumatic and Neuralgic Affections, for which it is particularly advised by medical authors and in which it has performed remarkable cures. It should be used in these cases both externally and internally. Being a great Diaphoretic, or Sweating Medicine, aids greatly in relieving pain, but, independently of that, it possesses great anodyne or soothing properties, that render it far ahead of any "Pain-Killer" (so called), "Instant Relief," "Golden Relief," or any other pain remedy that has ever been offered to the Besides, it is perfectly harmless, which is not the case with many preparations patented and put up for sale by Quacks, 'Indian Doctors," and those knowing nothing about the delicate and intricate structure of the human system, nor the action of medicines upon it. My Extract of Smart-Weed is not a secret Patent Medicine, no patent having been asked for or obtained upon it, and its ingredients are no secret-all that I claim is that, as an educated and skiled analytical and practical Chemist, I have devised a superior process for bringing out and obtaining the most valuable properties of the plants from which my Compound Extract is made. This I have done only after great expense in erecting machinery for grinding, pressing and percolating. I wish particularly to call public attention to my Extract of Smart-Weed as a remedy for all Colds, Febrile and Inflammatory Attacks. Nor can I too highly extol it as a remedy for Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Gravel, and to break up the cold stage of Fever

and Ague, or Chills and Fever. As an internal application, it is a perfect Panacea, if there ever was one. No family can afford to be one day without it in the house. Besides it is equally as good for the horse as the man. It subdues Inflammation of all kinds. Used as a gargle and applied freely remedy in Diphtheria and Quincy or Inflammation of the Tonsil Glands. To all Wounds, Bruises, Sprains, Burns, Bee Stings, Insect and Snake Bites, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Caked Breast, Swollen Glands, Rheumatism, and, in short, to any and all ailments, whether afflicting man or beast, requiring a direct application, either to allay inflammation or sooth be excelled. I do not extol this medicine as a cure-all, nor is it necessary to mention all the as I have said enough to indicate its properties and the intelligent will at once see wherein its use may properly be extended. Recollect it is sold under a positive guarantee. If, after using two-thirds of the contents of the bottle, you are not satisfied with it return the bottle to me and your money will be promptly refunded. Allow me to say, in conclusion, that my Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is a safe remedy in all cases, which cannot be said of many medicines put up for sale to the people. So harmless is it, that it may be given in small doses of 5 to 10 drops in milk to infants for Colic, and will be far more effective and much safer than any "Soothing Sprup" or "Cordial" ever put up, and will not injure the child as they do. My Extract of Smart-Weed is now sold by most druggists, both in this and many foreign countries .- Com.

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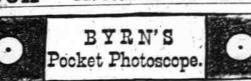
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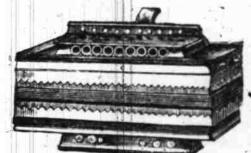
1 .- A New Invention THOROUGHLY TESTED and secured by Letters Patent. 2. Makes a perfect LOCK STITCH, alike on both sides, on all kinds of goods.

3 .- Runs Light, Smooth, NoiseLess and Raripbest combination of qualities. 4 .- DURABLE-Runs for Years without Repairs.

5 .- Will do all varieties of Work and Fancy Stitching in a superior manner. 6 .- Is Most Easily Managed by the operator. Length of stitch may be altered while running, and machine can be threaded without passing

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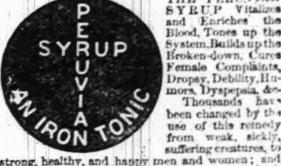
And all diseases of the liver and kidneys. This water is now known and sold as a remedy for the above ciseases in all parts of the world. It is truly wonderful what effect it has upon the human system. It is now being shipped at the following prices: B rrel, 40 gel, \$12; half do. \$5; demijohn and jugs 56 cents per gal., packages extra; bottles (q.s.) \$110 per dozen. Money must accompany the order, except to our regular authorized agent. Liquige of your Druggist for Wankesha Mineral Rock String Water. Address C. C. OLIN & CO. Waukesha, Wis., for orders for the Water or for Ciryulars.

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Respectfully yours.
HARVEY CLARK. This is to certify that I am the father of Harvey Clark, the above named, a d I am knowing to the suffering that he has undergone during almost all his life with the kidney difficulty, and I fully cor roborate all of the ab we statements that he has made, believing and knowing them to be true LUCIAN CLARK.

LANSING, MICH., April 4th, 1874. C. C. OLIN & Co. :- Dear Stra- It gives me pleasure to add testimony to the value of the waters of your Mineral Rock Spring. My wife has been afflicted for the past six years with disease of the she was induced to come to Waukesha to drink of its healing waters. We tried the Mineral Rock Spring Water. Mrs. Van Loon has been greatly benefited, and is still using it, feeling that in ridneys. Through the recomn time it will make a permanent cure. THOS. E. VAN LOON.

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