mons as the stars that shine And twinkle on the milky way They stretched in never ending line ong the margin of a lay. thousand saw I at a glance, ing their bends in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but they Outdid the sparkling waves in glos. A poet could not but be gay In such a jocund company.
I gazed and gazed, but little thought
What wealth that show to me had brought.

For often when on my couch I lie In vacant or in pensive mood They flash upon that inward eye Which is the bliss of solitude, And then my heart with pleasure fills And dances with the daffodils.
-Wordsworth.

#### A CHANGED DEVIL.

Babe Espinosa was the only daughter of Gavina Espinosa, whose wife the saints had called early, and her place had been supplied by a woman whom Babe had been taught to call Aunt Tinto. The Espinosas kept a small Mexican restaurant on Santa Lucia street, where tortillas, enchiladas, tamales, red wine and other bot stuffs were attractions. Babe had been brought up in the restaurant and in the street-in the gutter, if that was out of Aunt Tinto's way-though she had a faint remembrance of a yard around an old adobe, where there were myrtle with big blue blossoms and broken borders of gaudy flowers, and thinking of the adobe she thought of the myrtle, and thinking of the myrtle she saw it on a grave in a place where there were many thin, wooden crosses, some of them always leaning over with a promise to join those that had lain down like the sleep-ers. She had been christed de Maria, but after some years and some slips she had repudiated the name as too commonplace for her and had assumed the name of her innocence because of the travesty it was. "Marias are thicker than virgins," said Babe, whereat her followers laughed. These were all young men. Women did not like Date and she did not like women.

Date was wiry, square shouldered and after wristed. The attracted attraction around him and kined him, too, as a slip must be a driveling fool!" wherever she went. Everything she did. good weman,might have done was done with this in the vists, and she would have encounted had she only posed as propriety. The conformation of her supracritial region cancel the other Marias to across her of the cvil eys. Her hair, wern old style, perted in the middle and carried down ever her ears, was black and only less coarse thus the mone of a courtony, and her hair and eyes would have been the served in any aggregation.

tuned, the herebback of the Pecket. The Pocket was a humat of till repute, a clustor of old, low tenmorate in the exator of blook where there were houses facing the sidewalk in the regulation civic way. Vice was tall for a hunchback, owing to his very long logs. Eade was ep strong that she could put a hand unfor either home and lift Vionahout, while his long legs dangled like a rag

Through all the streets and alleys of the town the old looking pair wout at will and at all fours. "The devil and the deed's even," Bake mid of them, and the Marine said, spite of her sex, the deetl was Bulo.

Ofton they passed old Mateo Tireres. and his tenuels stand. Economics they floated the old man. Screetimes they wheelfed him out of a tomals by promtwo of owest yerta mate, semetimes seewred it by more beld heater, but one night late, when there was no moon and eid Mateu's red lautern, low and macky, cost a light that would hardly have done for a phonographer's darkroom and Eabs ; and Vice were held with had wine, a whim struck liabs to upset old Matso

and his cutfit. A whisper to Vice wen him to the bastern oil had spread itself a la mayonsisten upon the outer looks of the few

Babe's surprise Vice lay in the mayonnairs, and she found the night air cool upon her spine, for old Mateo had disposed of Vico with a single left hander and with a stroke of a sharp knife had ripped Babe's clothing from neck to waist. Babe wet her dress skirt at the fountain, tore off Vico's collar, opened his shirt and napped his face, neck and breast till consciousness returned. Then she took off his coat, threw it around her shoulders, buttoned one button, got Vice on his fect and half led, half carried him home and put him to bed.

She thought of smelling salts for Vico and began to rummage for a green bottle with an oroide top that had once held some. Not finding it in one place, she looked in another, when, feeling something unusual in the old zine trunk, she drew it forth and shuddered till the split clothing slipped down on her tawny shoulders as she saw a wooden cross with an ivory figure in fixed contortion upon it. Then she remembered that once upon a time she had stood by an old chest when her father found the crucifix, and he, too, had trembled.

"Who is it?" she had asked. "One Jesus," her father had said. "He was your grandmother's. He is a dead man, and the dead are as earth and air and water. I will have nothing of this Jesus.'

He threw the Jesus in the strong box, then heaped clothing upon it and jumped in and stamped upon it.

Why had he not thrown it away? Another day she had meant to do so, for she smothered when she thought of that yellow, hurt looking man, bleeding and nailed and trampled under the elothing in the tight box. She had gone with creeping flesh and got him out.

Why had she not thrown him away? Why had she forgotten him? Strange it seemed to her, that moan of Vico's at on a trade, but a greener country lad

that moment, "Jesus, mercy-my Jea, mercy—my poor head." Her grandmother had kept Jesus by her. Ead he done something for her? Would be do something for Vice? She evald not bear to look at him even in

the dim light, but she laid him on Vion's breast and took Vice's hands said gast theme agent him. Sale could not breaths. Her face ment. Her have breast burned. She maging flowering bear and balance but the leight air did not and brough her cluttering had aligned

Her father sat there in a low, wide rocker-ber father, stupid with heavy food and sour wine-and another form was coming up the black adobe walk. It was not mist only nor shadow nor cloud, yet Babe knew not what else to call it, and it came to the railing and stood without and spoke to him, her father, "The step is fallen, husband, and the porch is falling with the thick vine.

and my child is fallen." "What business is it of yours?" replied Gavina Espinosa with sullen bravado. Then he burst out wrathfully: "By God, in the course of nature you have no right to be here. You are dead and useless."

"Dead? I am not dead," said the mist. "Death frees us. Death rests us. Death soothes pain, but I am bond and weary and I suffer."

"Anyhow, your grave is over there,

flat under the myrtle." "Ah," said the mist, "I did not know what I now perceive. I am dead, praised be God, and he is God, and now that you have cast me out and told me there is no bond between you and me I am indeed free and my grave is over there, but not flat under the myrtle. Don't you down? And it has never fallen. Lift the myrtle and you will see. I go to my grave. The earth is calm and soft and kindly. Nature has made it so. Tell my daughter that I went to my grave."

In the gray of morning Babe came to herself in the old porch. She looked for her father. He was not there, neither was the wide rocker. Had they really been there? Babe lay and thought. When she got up, she was a changed woman.

She bathed Vico's face and hands. He could not rise. She brought breakfast for him and served it with the only pure womanly tenderness that had ever been spontaneous with her. Vice ate and afterward slept. She mothered him all day. He did not understand Babe's was really a match for a million."new whim. Late in the afternoon be rose and dressed, wondering what her evening mood would be:

She would not let him go till he had eaten food brought with her new grace. They ate together, and when he felt new again and wholly well fed and condertable he put ais arms around

she was bud to him, and he was not ill pleased. "Lat's both be good, Vico," she went on. "Let's go to the priest

and be married." Vice was so much asteemded that he took her arms from around him. He looked at her. Yes, she menat it. Vico was as much an inheritance as any one ancostry of inconstant men.

Vice laughed. That the accustomed anger did not bless from her eyes made him laugh consumedly, and when a tear stelle down her check the situation became amoreing beyond all things.

The echoes of his cell mirth came back to the grieving women as he went down the struct to tell his been companions of Pain's latest madness.

How Vice lenghed !- A. Kalfus Spere in Argonaut.

A Vasishing Type.

Only lately have Philadelphians tegun to realize and reflect upon the disappearance of the Quakers as we knew them; only lately has it been brought homeo to us that a gradual, obliteration of the old uncompromising orthodoxy has set in which means the ultimate sheerption of the sect. Even now, rare it was such a common sight not so menty years ago, the assertion that the society is diminishing would meet with iar with the Quaker, he is so necessary schenor, and in a few twinklings the of statistics, yet, now that the visible Brief space of time the buildings are tid

who wear them, the most are old and tauce the Rue de la Faix as a locality trembling. for afternoon depping, tea drinking

If there are young Quakers, how are and flirtation. we to recognize them? Not by their dress, at any rate, except in so far as plainness of cut and sobriety of color still rule the taste of Friends, whether you prefer gas to electric light?" wealthy or in moderate circumstances. The distinctive costume is being laid aside, with many of the distinctive cuslosing its centrel over its younger mem. in easy reach. bers? Because its rigid rules no longer suffice to hold in check the human spirit, with its unconquerable love of freedom? This is the common explanation, and the one desired by those who love romance, -Thomas Wharton in Lippin-

A Neat Compliment.

When the Prince and Princess of Wales were visiting an exhibition in London recently, on reaching the dairy department the princess remarked to the manager: "I have always heard that the best butter in England comes from Denmark. Is it true?" The manager hesitated a moment and then said, 'No, your highness; Denmark sends us best butter.'

ONE MILLIONAIRE'S START.

He Earned Ten Dollars by Throwing the Strong Man of a Show.

"Had I caught my train that night, laughed the man who had nothing to do. for a quarter of a century but sit and account, "I would probably be a farmer was before. now trying to raise a mortgage and a few other things. I had gone to a little town in lower Wisconsin to see a coit that a man there wanted to sell me. I was a good judge of stock and shrewd never broke into a town. I would have walked back to the farm after I found myself too late for the train, but I saw

to see it, though it did cost a quarter. "In my hilarious appreciation I was more of an entertainment than they had on the stage, especially as I was utterly oblivious to the fact that I did not look like any one else in the audience. Toward the end a huge fellow came out, of custom tatis in the sir, beld min | Table floard and Ledging per ma at sem's length and lifted heavy | month ..... weights. After this showing of his proven he offered \$10 to may one whom array and fallow stown from her

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utes. I was the crack wrestler in all our section, though none present knew it, remember I asked you not to pat it | and I felt as though the challenge was aimed directly at me. I turned hot and cold during a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang up, and, as I came out of my old blouse, shouted, 'I'll go you, b'gosh!' There was a roar of laughter, and then some of those about me urged me not to go up there. and have my neck broken. But one old man told me to go in. It was a toughjob, but I finally threw the giant almost through the floor with a hip lock. There was a little hesitancy about giving me the \$10, but the crowd shouted till I got it. Then the old man took me home with him, and in a week I had charge of all the teams in his lumber camps. In time I became a partner, and he cleared the way to make me rich. That Detroit Free Press.

Not's Slip.

"Here," cried the managing editor, what does this mean? The account of this man's death is headed 'Gathered to His Feathers.' This kind of proofreading has got to stop. 'Gathered to his Babe and kissed her. She put her arms feathers? Why, the man who let that

'Oh, that's all right!" said the city "I am going to be good, Vico," she editor. "It's a joke. Folding bed spoi-Vice had felt for strength when dent. you know."-Chicago News."

Ginsgow's Family Homes. Among the many new things started by the Glasgow corporation is a !'familmhome." It is intended mainly for sowers and widows who go out to work. There are 100 bedrooms, each of which contains a good ted for the faof his traits. He was the product of an they or mother and a broad cot for the younger children. For these rooms the parents-pay is, 6d. a week, and that sum includes the lighting, beating and cleaning of them. Clean linely is supplied once a week. In the home, also, there are diving, recreation and nursery rooms. The children are looked after and cared for while the parcuts are at week for an infinitesimal sum. The enching, washing and tathing arrangements are excellent, and as the thing is done on a large scale and economically arranged the establishment is expected to pay for itself. Glasgow benevolopen is nothing if not practicul, and this new home severs a most admirable testitution .- bt. James Gazette.

The Flace Vendume In Ports. The Paris correspondent of a Lendon paper says that, though always stately and imposing, the Place Versionce is by no means a lively part of Paris. It has retained through long years the charas is the old garb on the streets where acteristics for schick it was noted in the reign of the grand menurque, Louis XIV, for whom it was planned and laid cut. Of late a few good slage have apdoubt and hesitation. We are so famil- peared here and there among the houses and petrut a type in Philadelphia, that 'to the number of these business estabwe would not accept the warrant even lishments. Hence in a comparatively, limit has been reached, what can we do Napoleon's column will be brilliantly but awake to the change? We see few diversified, and stately menotony we where we care saw many. Of those a few years, or even less, to able to dis-

"Why is it, "Ithey asked him, "that

"In the case of electric light," he said, looking anothern in astonishment, "it can usually be controlled by means toms. And why? Because the society is of a button or a spring on the wall with-

They admitted that he spoke truly. "That being so," he went on, "if you had ever stood over a small but pretty young woman who with upturned and anxious face was striving to reach the chandelier to light the gas you never would have to ask me the question you have seen fit to put."-Chicago Post.

Cazabon of the Marseilles theater relates that he learned in two hours and played the same evening the part of Buridan in "La Tour de Nesle. "Prodigious!" says a bystander

How could you ever do it?" the best princesses, but Devonshire the then I tied a knot in my handkerchief to remember it by."-Paris Figaro.

The Turk was originally a Tartar, with a nose as flat as that of the Hun, a receding chin and squint eyes, but amalgamation with the nations he has conquered has elevated his nose, straightened his eyes and brought his chin into watch pine trees grow to swell his bank a prominence more becoming than it

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SMALL THINGS THAT HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT SERIOUS RESULTS.

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Some sage has observed, and the maxims, this remark is faithfully corcourse of human lives. Here are a few instances:

A young and clever solicitor who was making rapid headway in his po fession was asked by a friend who d. bled in amateur theatricals to atten one evening a performance given by .. club of which the said friend was a prominent member. The man of law. having no engagement for the evening in question, consented readily enough and the night of the representation found him in a stall near the stage calmly awaiting the rising of the cur-While he was engaged in studying his programme he received a message behind the scenes, bidding him come genuineness of this offer. there at once, as he had a favor to ask of him. The favor was that he should go on in the first scene in the place of one of the actors who had been taken ill at the last moment, and as only ordinary dress was required no special preparation was needed. The solicitor, who had never faced the footlights in the whole course of his existence, was somewhat taken aback by the suddenness of the proposition, but at length he consented to read the part, and so well did he succeed that from that night enward he was possessed of the stage fever, and a few months later he threw up his legal work and went on the professional

The erratic time kept by hotel clocks has often been the cause of many curses, fellow had occasion to tless the eccentricity of the timepiece in a large American hotel, for had it registered the correct time he would most assuredly have gone to his death. The young man in question was desirous of Icaving the city | Cuffle Creek, flunter's Chapel, triin which he was stopping by a train timed to depart at 6:30 in the evening, and at 6 o'clock-as he thought-he left the hotel with his bag and strolled leisurely down to the depot, only to find that the train had departed some five minutes. Terribly annoyed, he returned to the hotel, and on making inquires ing the whole of America was ringing with the news of a terrible railway arcident, the train in which our young friend had intended to travel having been blown over a triego into the river. not one life being saved. It may be not,regret, when he heard the news, had it been otherwise he would most surely have caught the train and met a force of trifles will be apparent to all. But perhaps one of the most extract-

dinary cases of lives changed by triffer peared like 7 altered the whole comes of a young clerk's chisteneer. It was many years ago, when the gold fever in California was at its highest pitch, m.d. hundreds were leaving every day tor the El Derado on that western siere. Our clerk, who was plodding along in a Lenden office on £1 a week, nag very Surveyor and Civil Enginee much in love with a certain young lasty. who was of a semewhat errace and changeal le disposition.

In due course the young man as of the girl to marry him, and on her tofusing he became very aspendent and tion. was going out to California to accompany him toward the land of gold. He ac cordingly made his preparations and set and by a stroke of tuck bit upon a valuable vein, with the result that he BLACKVILLE, - returned to England some years later an exceedingly wealthy man. The girl had long since married, and her sweetheart never knew that on the very eve of his departure she had written him a letter, informing him that she had changed her mind and would become had done, but owing to her having written the number of the house at which he lodged so that it seemed like

'47" instead of "41" the note was delayed, and when at length it reached its proper destination he who should have received it was on the Atlantic. Had that letter been properly directed he would in all probability have married the girl and remained a .lerk on a few shillings a week to the end of his days. Strange that so tiny a thing as the figure "7" should change the whole course of a man's existence!

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A. M. A. M. 6.45 6.00 Lv. \*Seivern . Ar. 7.15 \*....Wagener., 6.58 6.20 6.51 6.35 7.08 .... Perry.... 6.36 6,00 7.19 6.51 \* .. Salleys ... 6 20 5.50 7.32 7.11 \* .. Springfield 6.00 5.35 7.43 7.27 . Whaleys 5.40 5 40 5.2 7.48 7.35 .... Walkers 8.00 7 55 Ar Black | Lv. 5.20 5.0 10-20 10-20 Ext Ashleigh 4 26 4 45

10 32 10 32 10.37 10.38 .... Woodward 4.18 4.1 10.44 10.50 ..... Barnwell 4.06 4.20 20 5 11.08 ... Morr ses ... Brewnell. 3.30 4.4

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