She makes the best bread in the town, Her pies are a perfect delight; Her coffee a rich golden brown, Her erullers and puddings just right. But then while I eat them she tells Of the care and the worry they bring, Of the martyr-like toil she endures-Oh, she's such a fidgety thing.

My house is as neat'as a pin, You should see how the door-handles shine And all of the soft-cushioned chairs And nicely-swept carpets are mine But then she so frets at the dust, At a fly, at a straw, at a sting, That I stay out of doors all I can, She is such a fidgety thing.

She doctors the neighbors-oh, yes, If a child has the measles or croup, She is there with her suffrons and squills, Her dainty-made gruels and soup. But then she insists on her right To physic my blood in the Spring; And she takes the whole charge of my-bile-Oh, she's such a fidgety thing!

She knits all my stockings herself, My shirts are bleached white as the snow My old clothes look better than new, Yet daily more threadbare they grow. But then if a morsel of lint Or dust on my trowsers should cling. I'm sure of one sermon at least, She is such a fidgety thing.

You have heard of a spirit so meek, So meek it never opposes, Its own it dares never to speak-Alas! I am meeker than Moses. But then I am not reconciled The subordinate music to sing I submit to get rid of a row, She is such a fidgety thing.

It's just as you say, neighbor Green, A treasure to me has been given; But sometimes I fain would be glad To lay up my treasure in heaven. But then every life has its cross, Most pleasures on earth have their sting; She's a treasure, I know, neighbor Green, But she's such a fidgety thing.

The Romance of a Hidden Heart.

It was near sunset, the sunset of a rare day in June, and the amber drapery o the west threw a golden reflection over the dark front of Ireton Hall, the residence of Richard Steele. On the wide, vine-wreathed piazza o

the mansion sat the master, the proprie tor of untold wealth, the uncontrolled possessor of a million, in lands, bank stocks, and railway shares.

Mr. Steele had never been married he enjoyed his riches without companion ship: he had not a relative in the wide world. A hard, selfish, grasping man beloved by none, and respected only because of his great wealth. But spite of his power to do good, the world was none the better for Richard Steele's existence No prayerful lips spoke his name with blessing; no lonely child of poverty and want was made happy through his boun. ty; no desolate orphan's heart sung for joy | because of his ministrations. And he this man who so misused his life, went to his couch of down at night, without pray er; he ignored God, and his Bible lay or the mahogany shelves of his library, with mould on its velvet cover.

No one in Milford remembered Mr Steele as other than the miser he was to day; for fifteen years he had been a cit zen of the town, and no change, either for better or for worse, had come over him, in a moral point of view.

Speculators avoided him; they made no thriving bargains out of the keep sighted financier; and men of basiness. when forced to deal with him, cut their interviews short. No one thought o offering him a subscription paper for any charitable purpose; he denounced all be nevolent societies as humbugs, and those who canyassed for them he called swindlers.

The gardens of Ireton Hall were the finest for scores of miles; the yellow pears and luscious nectarines mellowed on its walls, the ungathered grapes pur pled on the trellises, and no schoolboy' daring hands disturted the ripe treasures Mr. Steele's great dog, Pluto, was as sel fish as his master, and his savage teetl were always ready to inflict summary punishment on each and all depredators This quiet afternoon, as Mr. Steele sa on the piazza gazing ont on the broad acres of Ireton, his eye fell on two little children who were coming down the road hand in hand. They arrived in front of the gardens, and cast wistful looks at the rich damask roses which hung over thquaintly carved gate. For a moment they conversed together in subdued voices and then they turned in at the lion gnard ed gateway, and came slowly up the

envenue. An angry seewl contracted the brow of Mr. Steele at this unwarranted intrusion, and he half rose from his seat as it to drive out the welcome guests. They were the first children who had ever dared to trespass on the estate of Ireton Hall They came fearlessly up to the piazza. still holding each other's hands. The el dest was a boy of perhaps twelve years; a brave, noble little fellow, with brown eyes, and dar t, glossy brown hair. The other was a girl; she could not have been more than nine summers old, and beauty like hers is seldom seen save in some rare old picture. The sight of her face struck a strange thrill to the heart of Richard Steele, and involuntarily he bent down to look at her. She was fair as a water lily save the crimson which tinged her lips, and leaped at intervals to the snow of her cheek. Her eyes were deeply blue, and her hair like ripples of molter gold touched by heavenly sunbeams. Both the children wore mourning garments, cheap and coarse, but neat as human hands could make them. The little girl spoke first.

"Please, sir, will you give brother and me some roses?"

The tone was musical and sweet as harp notes, but the rich man's countenance grew hard and cold. He pointed to the highway. "Begone!" he exclaimed, "I do not

raise flewers for beggars!" Oh, how the dark eyes of the boy flashed, and he was about to make some sharp answer, but the pressure of the girl's fingers on his arm checked him.

"We are not beggars," she said, calmly, " but our mother is dead, and we are orphans. She loved the roses, and we love them, too. Please give us one apiece. It will seem so good to sniell flowers

meet me there!

VIOLET GRAY.

The hard face did not relax, the long, thin finger still pointed to the gate, but the blue-eyed petitioner did not move.

The alored cheen the manuscript, and, now manhood. It will enable him to "see the pent sorrow of his heart burst forth in tears—tears such as only one like him to "see the world," and to enjoy a certain liberty which may prevent that future licentions.

The alored cheen the manuscript, and, now manhood. It will enable him to "see the world," and to enjoy a certain liberty which may prevent that future licentions. She was regarding him with an expression can shed. The closed chamber was openstrangely tender and pitying, and it an 'ed at last, the double granite doors were freedom from long restraint.

noved him more than anything else to be rolled back, and the angels of tender "Why do you look at me in that way?" there.

he demanded, harshly. "Because I am sorry for you," she said, sweetly; "you are old, and sad, ness of his youth and the fervor of his Times: and all alone. Where are your children?" dered, at the same time, why he did so.

sure I pity you very much!'

" Humph!

never have anybody to love you!" quivered, it might be with agony, or an- friend of their mother. ger, one could not decide from his words. He pushed the child away.

ask me that question!"

God took her away. Was it your sister?" Ah, yes; and memory flew back to whole nature was revolutionized. that gentle, fair-haired child who had clung with soft arms to his neck, and kissed death-bed, loving and grieving friends had no necessity for saving, and that she with warm lips his bearded cheek. His were around him, and at the very last he should make her appearance worthy of little sister, May! How well he remem- funcied he saw the face of his lost Violet their station. little girl before him. He bent down stream to gush forth. over her, and scanned her features closely Then he asked---

"My child, what is your name?" " Violet Gray."

The man smothered a cry of surprise, with a doctor, first addressing the followand his face grew strangely pale, even in the red light of sunset. It must have ing to her husband : been a strange emotion, indeed, which could thus stir the hard heart of Richard like Dr. -- so well that I prefer going entirely excluded from the world; but LADIES' PAPER COLLARS AND CUPFS. Steele. Presently he said :-

before she married?" " Violet Dale."

in a deep whisper, as though fearing to with you to save your life. You made her room later, a friend found her on her utter them aloud. "She is with the angels."

only by the suppressed sobs of the girl of it. You can sue for a divorce, or get On that very day M--'s father died, and the heavy breathing of the man. married as soon as you please. The wo- and the funeral-notice was handed to her When he again addressed her, his voice man who gets you next will have a heal- her as she stepped into the carriage to go had taken a softness which none in Milford thy old prize. Good bye. Be virtuous to the cars. For a week nothing was had ever heard in its measured cadence. and you'll be happy. "And this boy is your brother?" "Yes, my brother Richard."

Your

MONEY .- Men work for it, fight for it,

gain the whole world and lose his own

soul?" This madness for money is the

strongest and lowest of the passions; it

heart, before whose remorseless after all

the finer attributes of humanity are sac-

"Richard! For whom was he christened thus?" Mr Steele asked the ques- die for it, stem for it, start of it, start tion breathlessly, with an earnestness very strange and foreign to his stony nature. "For a schoolmate of my mother's-" "And this schoolmate's surname-do you remember it?"

"It was Richard Steele, sir." O how the cold face lighted up! and

he stern mouth grew almost tender as this proof of the power of the old love was given him. "Did Violet-did your mother ever

mention this Richard Steele to you?" The boy came forward, and replied : eternal. His name was the last on her lips when he died; and, two days before she left us, she gave me 'a letter which I was to The corset is not a necessary part of a we have found him, we are going to live | will wear them too small, and will tug at things-either take the oath of allegiance with a distant cousin of my father's, in-the laces until her breath becomes short, to the United States government or pre

Steele, my boy; he is before you! Come anything like a comfortable meal. We taking the oath, when his captors delib into the house, and give me the letter." great parlor, and, calling his astonished housekeeper, he bade her prepare them instead of improving it, and people wear ome refreshments; then, receiving the corsets that they may have small waists.

acket from the boy, with reverent awe. All we can say is, don't squeeze, whatever he went up stairs to his chamber, closed you do. You may have small waists, und locked the door, and sat down in the but you are exposing yourselves to a urm-chair by the window. He held the dozen misfortunes which are as bad as a be buried alive in the grave within the next letter some time in his hand, gazing in- large waist. First, you'll surely have five minutes!" ently on the superscription, which he dyspepsia and grow yellow and cross The old fellow approached nearer, look could scarcely discern for the mist that and unhappy; secondly, your hands will ed with attention at the pit yawning bedimmed his eyes. At length he kissed grow red; thirdly, your nose; fourthly, fore him, and then turning round, with he writing and gently broke the seal you will be unable to walk a mile at once; his hands in his pockets, calmly replied which the fingers of the dead had fixed. fifthly, dinner will be a misery; sixthly, The contents of the sheet were as follows: your shoulder-blades will grow weak; seventhly, you will break down at thirty or thereabouts, and be a sickly old woman ng, it will wrong no one to confess what from that time forth. If these truths do READY & GRIFFIN, ATTORNEYS AT ras hitherto been kept a secret in my our bosom. You believed me false and tickle; you despised all women because of me, and I have suffered you to go on a ignorance, while all the time my heart patural one, may have some influence.

The secret in my not frighten women from tight corsets, perhaps the information that gentlemen generally do not admire what dressman from the courts of South Carolina, and in the United States Courts.

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has been slowly breaking for the want of natural one, may have some influence. your love. When you left me to go out . THE "Brogger Fool."-The New York nto the world in search of fortune, my Sun is responsible for the following: ove for you wronged my Creator! I was an idolater, and you, Richard, were George Francis Train said, some years ago, that he attempted to write books, ny idol! But if my love was strong, and people called him a fool; that he my pride was stronger, and when your took a prominent part in politics, and they etters, after growing less frequent, ceased returned the same verdict; that he undtogether, I sought no explanation of dertook to uphold the American nation our silence. Georgia Dale, my stepabroad, and he was still accused of folly. nother, was my counsellor, and because listened to her my whole life has been " to making money ; I made it, and since men, with GOOD and USEFUL BOOKS to read hipwrecked! She it was who first whis- no one has called me a fool." Last au- at their leisure: pered in my ear the story of your devo- tumn Mr Train attended the Jockey edness to a fair Southern heiress; she it was who brought me the letter containing ted very freely, but always, as it happenthe tidings of your marriage. Oh, Rich- ed, on the losing horse. The last day, The ONLY SELF GUIDING SEWING MAand! Richard! who, who shall picture to having wagered large odds on the favorite, OHINE IN THE WORLD! Costs only Twenty you the days of agony which succeeded? he again lost, and supremely disgusted, But for all my regnant pride, I should he took out his pocket book while in the nave lost my reason! Well, after that members' stand, and cried out: "I'll bet Charles Gray sought my favor; my step- five to one I am the biggest fool in the mother approved of him, and I perjured ctv or county of New York." After remyself at God's holy altar! Too late peating the challenge several times, a learned the truth! It was all a vile plot of Georgia Dale's; I stood between below, looked up, and, with his porteyou and her; but for me, she hoped to monaie in his hand, said : "Hallon, stranwin your love! You know the result; ger, I'll take that bet, provided your Chapped Hands, &c. It is worth five times the her success was not a success, but a failname isn't George Francis Train." are; you fled from the country, cursing me in your heart, and never guessing that the fair, smiling bride of Charles Gray your son for a companion whenever you

A FEW WORDS TO a FATHER.-Take cast out a thought after you. Seven conveniently can; it will relieve the althese seven intervening years I have earn so much care. It will gratify the boy; these seven intervening years I have earned my own and my children's bread by the labor of my hands. Once only in ought to be a pleasure to you. What the labor of my hands. Once only in ought to be a pleasure to you. What the labor of my hands. Once only in ought to be a pleasure to you. What the labor of my hands. Once only in ought to be a pleasure to you. What the labor of my hands. Once only in ought to be a pleasure to you. What the labor of my hands. all that weary time have I looked on your mother's eye would not brighten when face, and then you thought me hundreds her child is fondly cared for? And when of miles away; but my love was potent, his eye kindles, his heart beats, and his and I journeyed, on foot and alone, a tongue prattles faster and faster with the hundred leagues to see you once more. idea "of going with father," does she not You were walking in the garden, and the share her little boy's happiness, and is woman whom you turned away when not her love deepened by her husband's Sears. she asked for a draught of water was consideration, so just, and yet too often Violet Dale. I would not reveal myself so extraordinary? It will keep him and to you; it is better as it is. And now you out of places, society, and tempta-God bless you, Richard Steele! I have tion into which separately you might enloved you long, and you only; and in ter. It will establish confidence, sympathe heaven whither I am going there is thy, esteem, and love between you. It neither marrying nor giving in marriage; will give you abundant and very favorable opportunities to impart instruction, to infuse and cultivate noble principles, He finished the manuscript, and, how- and to develop and strengthen a true

Strange Romance. We copy the following from a recent letter of "Evelyn," the New Orleans correspondent of the Mobile Sunday

· | Memory flew in and took up their abode

Violet Dale! Violet! the soft-eyed

girl whom he had loved with the fresh-

manhood; Violet, who had made his I have before said that romances in "I have none," he answered; and won- whole life a failure! And yet she had real life are more common than people been pure and innocent; before the tri- suppose, and have remarked that few no-"None? Have you no little girl to bunal of his judgment she was blameless. tice romances and plots unless set out sit on your knee, and call you papa? I'm Yet she was dead-what mattered this and adorned by the skill of a romance long-deferred discovery? it was now too writer. A plot for a novel, or a study late! Too late for her, but not too late for a story, has recently come under my "But I do! Indeed I do! It must be for her children! They should be his, observation. Something like two years dreadful not to love anybody! Did you and he would be their father. And it ago young M-, the son of one of the was even so. Richard and Violet Gray wealthiest men in Louisiana, fell deeply A spasm of pain shot athwart the rigid went forth no more from Ireton Hall; in love with a young lady of a neighborface of Richard Steele, and his tall frame henceforth their home was with the early ing parish. His love was returned with warmth, and they were engaged. But Unbounded was the surprise in Milford now an obstacle came in their way, when it was known that 'Mr. Steele had M--'s father opposed the match. For "Not another word! I will not listen! adopted two stranger children; but still some time he kept this a secret from his Good heaven! that lips like those should greater was the astonishment when, on flancee, and meanwhile she was making ask me that question!"

"Pardon me, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. You loved somebody, and on either side. The good work was begun, and it went on until Richard Steele's brought her bat little over \$3,000. This whole nature was revolutionized. | she expended upon her trousseau, feeling Years afterwards, while he lay on his that, as her intended husband was rich, she she expended upon her trousseau, feeling

bered her, as she looked the last time he hovering above the couch. And at his As the time drew near when they were had seen her face, lying cold and calm funeral there were few dry eyes, for the to be united, M--- seemed to change like marble, in the shadow of a coffin; poor had learned to bless his bounty, and towards her, and grew cool and serious. with white rosebuds broken in twain, the sick and distressed offered up his In vain she tried, with all the arts which amid the ringlets of her hair, broker like name in their prayers; and all sorrowed love could suggest, to learn the secret of herself, the sweet immortal rosebud! alike, for they knew that the grave had the change, but he did not confide in her, Yes, he remembered May, and his eye closed over one whose hand was ever and she could only wait and wonder. At grew moist with something like a tear, open to the calls of charity. And there- last the time for the ceremony came, and but it was a strange visitant, and he dash- fore say not, O cold cynic, that because M --- was forced to make a confession. ed it away. Yet that tear was not given men are barsh and cold there is no oasis He said that his father forbade the match, to angel May; she had been for years in the desert, for in every human heart, that he had supposed her an heiress when safe in the Paradise of God; it was given to another, whose blue eyes seemed to look at him out of the blue orbs of the look at him out of the look at him out of the young girl can be imagined. Naturally one will say that she should have despised TOUCHING LEAVE TAKING .- The St. him, and felt herself fortunate in making Joseph (Missouri) Herald reports an her escape; but, on the contrary, it was elopement case. A Mrs. Carson has left then only that she felt how much she with a decrea first adjacesing the follow. She had given herself without reserve, and, so far as she was concerned, she was his forever. For the "DEAR HUBBY-You're played out. I next year and a half she was in a convent, teele. Presently he said:—

with him rather than staying with you—
some two months ago she was persuaded
you good for nothing degenerate cuss. It's none of your business where we're going for some two or three weeks.

to: It won't do you a bit of good to One day she received a letter which "And is dead?" He spoke the words follow us, for I wouldn't live another day seemed to disturb her, and on going to a mistake in thinking I loved you. I knees, praying for the man who had demarried you merely for convenience sake, serted her. He was very sick in the A silence fell upon the group, broken I take the baby along, and I'll take care country, and begged her to come to him heard from her, but soon we got the finale of the romance. The girl had gone immediately to M---'s bedside, and found He told her that he was dving, and, now cradle to the grave, nature and God are that his father was gone, wished to make that his father was gone, wished to make her his wife. They were married. A TOILET SOAPS. Of celebrated Makers. New tion, "What shall it profit a man, if he will was made by him giving her oneto his two sisters, and the next day he followed his father from earth. Contrary is the insatiate Moloch of the human to the advice of her friends, the young maiden-widow announces her intention of retiring to the convent for life.

> rificed. It makes merchandise of all that is sacred in human affections, and even traffics in the awful solemnities of the John Esten Cooke, entitled, "Wearing of the Gray," the following anecdote oc-"Don't Squeeze, there's a Dear."- under the present circumstances:

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Eidson, one of the Defendants, resides withou this State, It is therefore ordered, that they de appear and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Levi D'edsoe, decessed, on or be fore the 9th day of July next, or his consent to the same will be entered of record.

W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D. Apr 21, 1868

State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN ORDINARY. Pleasant D. King and Sarah, his wife, et al, Applicant, Partit'n of Real Artemus Holson and wife et al, Defendants. Tappearing to my satisfaction that Joseph B. Talley. Alvin McDanist and

Permelia his wife, John Bussey, Thomas J. Bussey, Bempsey Bussey and Augustus Cofer, Defendants in the above case, are a sent-from and reside beyond the limits of this State, It is or dered that they do appear in my Office and object to the sale of the Real Estate of Nancy Talley dec'd., within three months from the date hereof or their consent will be entered of record. W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D. Mar 28, 1868

State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.

PY W. F. DURISOE, Esqr., Ordinary of Edge-field District.

Whoreas, Z. W. Carwile, C. E. E. D. has applied to me for Letters of Administration, de bonis you, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of William H. Adams, late of the District aforesaid, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 18th day of June next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be gran ed.

Given under my hand and seal, this 12th day of
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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICI, IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District.
Whereas, Z. W. Carwile, C. E. E. D. has ap-plied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Harriet Hughes, late of the District nforesaid dec'd.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 18th day

June next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

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