Anns Elizabeth Leavitt Lowne
Made her a bonnet of velvet brown—
Made it herself, for this maiden knew
There was no one could make it with taste as true
Trimmed it with russet to match her gown;
And her gloves were as neat as the best in town.

Proud of her handiwork, frank and free, Anna Elizabeth called to see Ada Louisa, her friend so true, Who had purchased the beautiful Pescock Blue. "Ah! you have come for a walk with me— And to envy my elegant dress," said she,

Anna Elizabeth felt no more
Proud of the pretty dress she wore—
Said to herself, "There is nothing mine
Of so brilliant a color or half so fine,"
But the neat little thrush, with its notes so clear,
Need have naught from the peacock so proud to fear.
—Wide Awake.

Pat's Bath.

It was a cheerless day, and rainy. The children were anxious for something to do, because their mother was away, and so were getting both nervous and quarrelsome

Just then the door opened and in came Dick. He was the tease and torment of the family, but he happened just now to be in good humor. The girls flocked round him. Where had he been? Who had he

seen? Was it ever going to be pleasant and sunshiny again?

"I've been ever to Pat's," said Dick; "and he's fixed up nicely, I can tell you." "How is his leg? Is it getting well?" asked Pansy. "He's up, but he can't walk yet. I

tell you he's a funny fellow, and just as ready to laugh when he's in pain as to cry. Before he came to this country, he was at service with an Irish Earl, and it's fun to hear his stories about the great house and the great people." "Let's go over there," suggested

Pansy, and every face brightened. They turned to Aunt Ellen. She did not object, so off the little group started. Pat's room was over the stable. Being a very ingenious man, he had filled it

with various little ornaments that gave it a great interest in the eyes of the

young people.

Pat's curtains, Pat's pictures and Pat's stove were all admired duly, and then fell silence. Pat himself, with his shock of red hair, bristling beard and mustache, was interesting because he was an invalid, and had his right lead in a case of plaster. leg in a cast of plaster. He had fallen from a ladder a month

before, and, as he had few relations able to help him, Mr. Wood, whose coachman he was, had consented to his remaining there. The poor fellow dreaded a hospital above all things, so his two sisters between them nursed him, till now he was nearly well.

Dick broached the subject of "ould Ireland," and Pat's eyes sparkled. Coming out of a smiling reverie, he said:
"Did I iver tell ye how I took a ginteel bath for the first time?" "Oh, Pat! is it a story?" cried

Pansy.
"Sure and it is—a story of the ould castle where I was in sarvice before I

came over to America. "You see it was hot I was, afther a hard day's work, and many's the time I'd seen the Arrl in the cool of the avening come out of the little bath-house down by the river as frish and bright as a red herring. Ses he to me, ses he,

one time:
"'Pat, would you be liking to take a cowld bath in the bath-house?'

"'Bath-house, is it?' ses I, 'sure ye've been fincing the river in.'
"'Not quite,' says the Arrl, laughing,
'it's better than the river, though, and
I thought ye might like to refrish your-

self.' "Thanks,' said I, 'if ye'd be plazed to tell me how.'

"With that he laughed harder, showing all his white, handsome teeth, and he walked with me to the door, took the kay out of his pocket and unlocked it.
"'Do ye see that pig up there?" he asked.

"'Not a sign of a pig,' says I. He meant a wooden handle, and he showed me. "'That's to hang your clothes on,"

says he. "'Clothes, indade,' says I to mesilf;

'I'd rayther kape 'em on." "'Them little plugs down there,' said the Arrl, 'you must pull out for the wa-

ther to come in.'
"'Och, indade,' says I.
"'An' if it's showering ye wants, take hold of the string yondher."
"'Showering?" said I, not letting on that I didn't understand, 'showering it

is, to be sure.'

"'I'll lock the door and take the kay, said he, wid a twinkle in his eye; 'so

that you'll not be disturbed.
"'But how'll I git out?' says I.
"'Oh, I'll be back in ten minutes or

"'Very well,' says I, and off he wint. "So I takes off me shoes and stock-

"So I takes our me shoes and stockin's, and for the rest, says I, you didn't
ketch this chap taking could for the want
of clothes. So I jest stoops, an' I pulls
out the plug, an' laid it on the ground.

"Well, the wather came pouring in,
and it filt mighty nice on me feet, but it
wasn't slow a comin', at all. Faix, by
the time I'd got ready to wash me
hands if it wasn't half way up to me

hands, if it wasn't half way up to me knees, and there I was in me clothes. "An it kept pourin' an' pourin', and like a fool I'd left the plug on the flure and when I wint to find it, faix, it wasn't there. Och, and wasn't I in a nice fix,

an' the wather pourin' over the tub and on the floor of the little room, growing higher and higher, till it got above me "Pretty soon I sees a handle that

screwed on, an' faix, I turned it. Och, by the powers, the wather come splash-in' an' roarin' higher and fasther, till there I was floundering nearly up to me middle, an' no help fur it.

"All of a suddint I sees a rope hanging down nearly over me head, and I minds me of the Arrl's showerin'. Thinks I to mesilf, that mebbe lifts up something to let the wather down, so I just pulls it, an' would ye believe it, the river got on top of the ruff and comes pouring through till I thought I'd be

choked and strangled intirely. "Didn't I pray to the vargin and all the howly saints, but niver a bit would they hear poor Pat, and the wather drowning me entirely. I could nather of its merits.

open me eyes nor me mouth, an' the wather running into them both, as fast as it could pour.
"Jest thin somebody hollers out—

""Well, Pat, are ye most through?"
"Through, is it? cried I, widout opening me lips; 'through! It's through I'm soaked, besides bein' choked to death. If you don't git me out of this, it's dead I'll be intirely.'

"'Why, what's the matter, Pat?' said the Arrl, and it's choked he was wid laughing, I could till that, and it made "'Matter!' says I. 'Here's the whole

river down upon me, an' it's smodtherin'
I am intirely. Faix, it ain't fair!'
"'Pull the string,' says he.
"'Och!' says I, 'and didn't I pull
the sthring, and git kilt for me pains?

Sure it'll be murder, and niver a chance

for a prosecution! Let me out!"
"At this, the Arrl laughed till the blood b'iled in me body, but all to once I noticed that the blessed wather was lowerin'; an' prisintly it went fasther and fasther, till I was free Patonce more.

"Then the masther let me out, as wet as a drownded rat, and told me—the—ah, but I'll not call the good Arrl namesthat I was welkim to take a bath as often as I liked. So always afther that when the folks wanted to taze me, they'd ask me did I want to take a bath?" 'How I should like to see an Earl!"

said Pansy, sighing. "Sure, an' ye'd see nothing so very grand," said Pat. "He wasn't half the man Misther Wood, yer father, is, for he was one-sided and crooked, and he'd a squint in his eye; but, for all that, he was a kind masther."
"But he lived in a costle," said Paner."

"But he lived in a castle," said Pansy, reluctant to give up her visions.
"Och, an auld stone ruin wid scarcely

a dacent room in it. Ye'd freeze to death, Miss Pansy, in the great rooms, wid a small fire behint the screen. An' all the stairs was stone, and some places the wather ran down the walls almost as fast as it did in the bath."

"Couldn't he repair it?" asked Pansy, Pat shook his head.

"Aye, it took the money to do that, Miss Pansy, and sometimes we'd not see a penny among us for many a week. We raised the pigs an' the stock wid what we growed, and my lady, Miss Cathy, had the chicken money to buy her a new dress once a year or so. I ixpict the father of ye's could buy him out, castle and all, and niver feel it at

"And was Lady Cathy very beautiful?" asked Pansy, clinging to a straw

as her illusions vanished, one by one.
"Beautiful, do ye say? Ah, she'd the squint in the eyes of the ould Arrl, only twicet as bad, an' she couldn't hold a candle to you, Miss Pansy, or any of yer sisters. Beautiful!" and Pat leaned back in his chair and laughed, while Pansy went home more thoughtful than usual, because her idea of an Earl and an Earl's daughter had not been realized .- Youth's Companion.

Sensations of Freezing to Death. A Western woman, recently restored to consciousness, describes the sensations attending freezing to death, as fol-

"Thousands of colored lights danced before her eyes; the roar of a thousand cannons was resounding in her ears, and her feet tingled as if a million needle points were sticking into them as she walked. Then a feeling of drowsiness came over her. A delightful feeling of lassitude ensued—a freedom from all earthly care and woe. Her babe was warm and light as a feather in her arms. The air was redolent with the breath of The air was redolent with the breath of spring. A delightful melody resounded in her ears. She sank to rest on downy pillows, with the many cold red lights dancing before her in resplendent beauty, and knew nothing more until she was brought to her senses.'

We have accounts of how it feels to be drowned and hanged, but to freeze we think is preferable. Those who contem-plate suicide might do well to pay some attention to the freezing method.

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a VIOLENT BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by violent bleeding of the Lungs followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. Was so weak I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far gone a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed, thinking my case that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed, thinking my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive. "I write that those afflicted with Diseased Lungs will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, with a convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN ad be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have taken two bottles and can positively say it has done more good than all other medicines I have taken since my sickness. Sold by druggists.

The last words of a dying photographer, "Now keep very still." Those of a dying ferryman, "I'm going over the river." Those of a dying barber, "I'm river." Those of a dying barber, "I'm going to curl up and dye." Those of a moribund cobbler, "Tis awl up. My sole's safe at last." Those of a murderer about to be hung, "This suspense will kill me." kill me."

[Rockford (III.) Register.] Fell Against a Sharp Edg

This is furnished by Mr. Wm. Will, 1613 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.: Some time since I received a severe injury to my back, by falling against the sharp edge of a marblestep, the stone penetrating it at least a half-inch, and leaving a very painful wound. After suffering for a time, I concluded to apply St. Jacob's Oil, and am pleased to say that the results exceeded my expectations. It speed-ily allayed all pain and swelling and by continued use, made a perfect cure. I really think it the most efficacious liniment I ever used.

A BILL-HEAD of a Texas doctor, thusly: God and the doctor we alike adore, Just on the brink of danger, not before; The danger passed, both are alike requited, God is forgotten, and the doctor slighted.

[Chambersburgh (Pa.) Herald.]

After vainly spending five hundred dollars for other remedies to relieve my wife I have no hesitation in declaring that St. Jacobs Oil will cure Neuralgia, says M. V. B. Hersom, Esq., (of Pinkbam & Hersom,) Boston, Mass., an enthusiastic endorser of its merits.

of the diseases which Horses, Catalo, Hogs and Poultry are subject to, are readily overcome and cured by using Uncle Sam's Uncle Sam's Harness Oil fills and closes the pores of leather, effectually preventing the entrance of dampness, dust, &c., and rendering the harness soft and pliable, while at the same time increasing its durability.

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	SI. P	AULI	HARKET.		22
	FLOUR-	400			
	Straight	5.25 4.00	Patents	7.00	9000
	WHEAT-				Š
	No. 1 Hard No. 1	93	No. 2 Hard	95	3
	No. 3	95 82	No. 2	93	Š
	OATS-	02			8
	No. 2 White	23	No. 2 Mixed	32	Š
	CORN-			1	
	No. 1 Hard	44	No. 2 Hard	41	ŝ
	No. 2	0=	V- 0	200	
ä				69	8
	No. 2			80	
	GROUND FEED.			MICCOCO.	3
	Corn meal	15.00	Bran	8.00	
	BUTTER—				
ă	Creamery Lower grades	9	Fair to good rolls	12	6
	DDEGGED MEANS				
	Hogs	7.50	Beef sides	61/2	
	Mutton	71/2	Veal	8	
	EGGS—				
	PROVISIONS—			13	
	Mess Pork	16.50	Home 1	0@11	9
	Shoulders	6@7	Hams1 Side Bacon	10	Ö,
	LARD-				3
	In tierces	111/2	Kegs	12	
	LIVE HOGS		5.25(	35.50	
	POULTRY—		1		3
	Chickens common.		1	1@12	
	SEEDS DED DUCKER	122		0.0000	1
	Red Clover	5.50	Timothy Hungarian	2.75	į
	Millet	1.25	Hungarian	1.20	3
	TREE CLAIM SEEI	cane i	er b	15	d
	White ash	2.50	Black Ash	9 50	
	Box Elder	2.50	Black Ash Butternut	2.00	
	WOOL-				
	Unwashed-fine 1	8@20	Unwashed med2	0@23	
	Tub-washed 2 POTATOES—	9@31		200	8
	Fair to good		5	0.000	1
	HIDES-			06.00	3
		71/4	Green Salted	816	S
	Green Frozen Green Calf	111/2	Dry Flint	81/2	3
	TALLOW-				
	No. 1	5	No. 2	4	
	MINNEADOL	TO CI	DATE WARE	arte.	6
	MINNEAPOL	is GI	RAIN MARKET.	170	1
	FLOUR-	600		3. 17	S.
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		-270	FLOUR-
5.50	Straight	6.50 5.00	Patents
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92	No. 2	95 80	No. 3
3			OATS-
42			KYE
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Battens, O. G. or bevel, assorted	18 00
	27 00
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FLOORING-	
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2d flooring, dressed	20 00
CLEAR LUMBER—	00 00
1st and 2d clear, 134, 11/2 and 2 inch	
let and 2d clear, 1%, 1% and 2 inch	40 00
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3d clear, 14, 12 and 2 men	37 00
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Shingles, X, per M	2 50
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Lath, per M	2 00
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No. 2 Red Winter	1 03
No. 2 Minuesota Hard Spring	1.00
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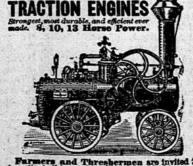


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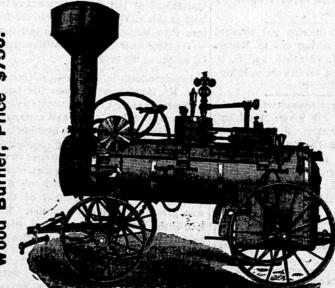
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