ease,
On which to lay our weary bedies down,
As in the fancy of our childhood days.
We'd ride the swiftest cloud and wear

The water in the brook, so calm and clear, As o'er the pebbles lulling whispers spake That told the secrets of its mountain path While on its quiet journey to the lake.

## WITHOUT A HEART.

There is really very little in this story. Indeed, it would never have been ing. She read the other letters, all writwritten but for the woman's dearest for, with a heart full of bitterness toward the whole world, begged that a kinswoman brought them to the writer's pile of yellow letters be opened and read friend. "Here," she said, "look and see after her death. "She would have had the living proof that your woman who me burn them," she said in a trem- said she had no heart was human after bling voice, "but that I will not grant all. There are more of these letters then her. All else I granted her. Neverthewhom she wronged more deeply. Let us both be avenged in the reading of these."

She whom her friend at so late an hour so severely condemned was the wonder of her day and generation. all her secrets; I saw every one who a Women have sometimes been heard to she saw; I was aware of every 'etter say that they have no hearts, but they she wrote or received; I was as insepado not mean it. This woman did. rable as her shadow, and there was no "Friendship, humanity, religion," she said over and over again, as girls have said before, "these I eare for, these I understand, for these I will make sacrifices, but not your idle talk of love, friend's handwriting, and as she read wold which wrecks men's lives and fills her we ider grew, for she read a womwomen's hearts with unrest. I for one render thanksgiving that I have no poured out for love's sake on these pages heart." Then those who were older said | as willingly as the soldier saeds his life to her, as elders have said before: "Wait blood for his country. And never did awnile. You are young yet. We shall see your heart yield some day."

see it yield, because it will not; and the which she had professed for love. "They believe me when I say I have no heart," re, more merciful to me han to my sisters, put a little hard know—you only, and that is enough, since of ice in its place which keeps me for no one will ever see these lines. If I cold to the most passionate pleading could not write to you I would sicken which was ever uttered in the name of and die of hope deferred, or my heart

come a source old maid and regret her gold. Dearest, I am saving a for youtiful and brilliant and scornful every all the world who know my secret. day. Lovers came, and she mocked them Though, is not my desire that of all one and all; she mocked them to the end, and to the end they came. She kept their likenesses, though not for love, for often to her confidential friends she are. You guess why? It is because they are not you. Of each I hoped he might when I found he was not I the world. And when they inquired with surprise, knowing that the rejected suitors had most cause to hate her, "But wherein have they offended?" she would only laugh in reply, and her laugh had a hard, cold ring in it like the tinkle of some icebound waterfall. She did incalculable harm. There was a sweet, shy girl to whom she was an oracle, who took timid counsel with her when a man came and told her that he worshiped her and wished to have her for his wife. This girl the woman without a heart earnestly advised not to

marry.
"But I love him, too," said the girl. "Would you persuade me that my affec-tion at least will not last? There is something in loving, even if there is no answer to the cry of one's heart."

At this the tinkling laugh of the woman without a heart sounded clearer than ever. "Then, dear child," she said more gravely, "let me tell you positively, it will not last. It will not last, beeruse it is only a dream—the madness of a day or an hour born of youth and beauty and fleeting with them. Look around you and see women by the thousands, dragged down into the mire, crowned with a crown of thorns, crucified on their own affections, because they had hearts and believed in love. Then look at me—free, tranquil and happy—and choose."

So convincingly did she speak that the young girl, to whom her words were a very gospel of authority, believed her and would not listen to her lover, Therenpon he grieved inconsolately for a space of time, then married some one else, both of whom were very bitter to the woman who had loved him. This woman afterward became the dearest friend of her with whom this story deals and lived with her until death smote one of them.

But the woman without a heart lived to see them grow old and sad and stricken with care and other burdens who had prophesied sorrow for her, and she pitied them unfeignedly for the hearts they carried in their bosons, and when they said, "What, has no man ever found yours for you yet?" she laughed exultantly and said: "No, and he never will. I will give a munificent reward to him who finds the man who

perceptible inroads upon her, for beauty and wealth and health and happiness were hers to the end, and even glory, for she had talent, which wins worship and friendship and success and not the bitter sweet gift of genius. But though everything which life could offer was swept to her on the tide of the succeeding years, the hour came when she must part with them and with life and with the body in which, so she asserted, she had for so many years carried a piece of ice in place of a heart. She lay very still, with eyes that did not see, on the bed where they had laid her, while her woman friend and a distant kinswer an who had been called in to nurse er knelt by her and held her hands tightly. "How peacefully she seems to look on death!" whispered the kinswoman.

the heads of the watchers. "What do you see?" they asked her, thinking it delirium. "Nothing but shadows," she sighed. "I thought—I hoped"— And her voice sank until it was inaudible, When the doctor came, she gazed at im piercingly, then closed her eyes and murmured, "I thought you might be—

Lyes looking for him." the bronchial tubes, summer is the bronchial tubes, summer is the best time to get rid of it. If you are losing flesh there is all the more need of attention. Weakness about the chest and thinness should never go to-gether. One greatly increases was looking for him."

the watchers. and un ck no more. Then she gazed Emulsion all summer.

## StauntonSpectatorSupplement

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 2, 1896,

LABOR AND SILVER.

ected lovers and weakly whispered: Burn them. I hate them still. Dear

weep, all to marvel and exclaim that

uld live and die independent of love

which is to say independent of nature. This would have been all were it not

been mentioned. They were not so old

and yellowed when the kinswoman

found them the day before she departed for her own home, hidden in an obscure

corner of a forgotten piece of furniture,

and started as she recognized the dead

woman's handwriting and signature.
"To my dear love"— What was this?

No name on the superscription, but in

ten in the same vein, as from a woman

are all addressed to some man, som

lover, of whom no one ever guessed."

ly asserted the woman friend. "I kne

"There was no such man,"

lover to whom she ever listened."

Nevertheless, when she was alone

a: 's heart-warm, tender, glowing

more absolutely than she denied her

she wrote, "but I do not care. You

be you, and when I found he was not I could not forgive him. I did not wrong

them; they wronged and defrauded me.

edly at the letter, which bore no name. "There was no name," she whispered.

'There was no lover. Oh, lonely, lonely

woman, to cheat your heart with shad-

ows, as you have cheated mine! Had you

known, as I have known, the face, the

voice, the touch of a flesh and blood

lover, you could not have staid the im-

perious cravings of your soul with this

poor pretense-with letters written to.

but never read by, the unfulfilled ideal

of your unacknowledged dreams!"

The letter written last, before her

ters and wish you would-come-in-

had given up all that would have made

"Dear God, thou dost not despise us

Quantity Versus Quality.

hearts?"-Philadelphia Times.

The reader gave a cry and gazed fix-

women's hearts?

Question: What is the main element in ving the compensation of labor? Answer: Profitable demand. In the ab sence of this there is no legal method by which wages can be advanced, or by which her lips, which still smiled scorn at an advance in wages can be maintained. ife and death as they had smiled at Q.-What bearing has the silver question love, grew suddenly cold. When she was buried, the world came, some to

A .- The silver question goes to the very ere, at least, was one woman who heart of the present business situation. The for the old yellowed letters which have 7, 1896. "The existing gold standard," which is indorsed in the St. Louis platform as the best possible until England helps us to let go, is responsible for the steady fall in prices which has marked the past twenty years. Hence the advocates of silver assume that free coinage must be restored to that metal. at the old legal ratio, in order that this fall

Q.-Does the St. Louis platform admit that imetallism is desirable? A .- It does, but claims that the United

States, with its 70,000,000 of intelligent peoole, is not strong enough single-handed to lift the price of silver to a parity with gold at

to her lover, to whose name and identity there was given, however, no clue. The

I can count. They are of all dates, remote as well as recent-cne was written the week before she died-and they with its larger and increasing supply of ulti-

> Adiantic prodict higher prices, increased proauction, enlarged investments and higher

with the letters, she read them, knowbe increased and the products of labor would "d" the warehous plants are working half time and many other

any change for the better? 'No," she answered, "you shall not own denials and scorned the scorn of July 4, 1896, the following occurs by way

not a sufficient remedy, and that the disorder in the currency is as great as ever. Yet the to be elected—the task of continuing the poliove."

would grow heavy in me and break for lack of anything on which to spend its of President Cleveland. Is it likely that Mr. dent Cleveland born wed again and again yet order was not restored in the currency and gold shipments went on. Therefore Europe an investors will conclude that a repetition of the Cleveland policy by McKinley will not be more successful. A panie, of course, is bad under all circumstances, but a panie followed by revived trade, restored confidence and renewed prosperity would be infinitely better than the uncertainty, anxiety and apprehension of the past three or four years coninuing for ever so many years in the future nobody knows when to end. That is fatal to all real business and all new enterprise."

ard" be fatal to all new enterprise? A .- While the value of money increases, as compared with lands, manufacturing plants, money will keep it locked np. It will not be

better wages for labor.

countries being now on a silver basis? two lives worth living, and who bowed A .- It is. In Mexico wages have advanced -thou who hast made women so! Is them—at 60 to 70 per cent. not our desire that of all women's

single gold standard basis? A.—They have not. As prices go downward wages must also descend. Otherwise employers could not afford to continue in their capacity as employers. They would be compelled to reduce the cost of production or suspend operations.

Q.-Should labor be alarmed because free oinage of silver would cause higher prices? A .- Certainly not. Labor is more concerned in obtaining high prices for what it produces than in securing what it consumes at low prices, for the reason that labor always produces more than it consumes. Those articles which are open to competition—i. e., which have not been cornered—have follow-ed silver in its decline in value. Gold and other monopolized products have risen in value as the others have declined. Q.—Has silver held its value as compared

standard products of the farm and range which is the Chicago market in 1874, compared with like quotations in the Chicago market at the present time, show that a pound of pure silver will exchange for as much of these commodities now as it did in 1874, immediately after silver was demonetized, and before the effect of the act of 1873 was apparent in the silver quotation. The gold dollar—or a pound of pure gold—on the contrary, will purchase twice as much of farm commodities now as in 1874. If, therefore, it be good argument to state that the silver in the silver dollar is worth but 300 cents in solid. As measured by commodities, then the gold in the gold dollar, measured by the same standard, is worth 200 cents in silver. Labor, therefore, on a gold basis gets one gold dollar when it would get two silver dollars. Since all taxes, rents, interest and insurance are paid by labor over its consumption it follows that the diminished purchasing power of the dollar which would follow the remonetization of silver would double the fund out of which labor pays all these things. Those who have labor to sell want dear labor and cheap money. Those who have labor to sell want dear labor and cheap money. Those who have labor to sell want dear labor and cheap money. A 200-cent dollar means a 50-cent man.

\*\*Cure For Headache.\*\*

\*\*Approximation will fails to relieve, are the result.\*\*

\*\*BURDAL AT TER WORLD'S ALIN, with get in the Fertilizer into and includes every withing desired in the Fertilizer into and includes our wing as a single sare and practice of the season will sell on good sare profess. In the fertilizer in the fertilizer in each of the same leaves who pays will give a liberal discount. To ALL BUYERS ALIKE.

\*\*Fully prince-tenths of those who wear related the same leaves will be a seried to this factor in the fertilizers and includes every wing at a very small profit to require time to fertilize a tabor and the same leaves will be a seried or this factor in the fertilizers and the same leaves will be a fertilizer and pays port each. In the same leaves a made in the Chiclgo market in 1874, compared with like quotations in the Chicago mar-

PROPERTY SALES.

Monday, Sept. 28, 1896, (county court day)

Monday, Sept. 28, 1896, (county court day) the following real estate, situate near Swoope's Depot, in Augusta county, viz:

1, A divided four-sixths of a tract of 185 acres, which was conveyed to Logan Turner, Trustee of Emma B. Turner, by deed of W. A. Hudson, commissioner, recorded in D. B. 99, p. 297.

2. A tract offifty acres, inherited by Mrs. Emma B. Turner, under the will of Mrs. Rebecca Bell, dec'd., said last named tract is situated near to, but not adjoining the other tract.

TERMS—One-fourth cash, and the balance upon a credit of one, two and three years, taking from the purchaser his bonds with approved personal security, waiving the homestead exemption, and title retained as ultimate security.

A. C. GORDON,

JAS. BUMGARDNER, Jr.,

J. A. ALEXANDER,

Commissioners.

Clerk's office of the circuit court of Augusta county, to-wit:

1. Jos. B. Woodward, clerk of the court aforesaid do certify that A. C. Gordon has executed the bond required by decree of sale in the chancery cause of Logan Turner's, &c., creds, vs. Logan Turner, &c., now pending in said court, Given under my hand this 27th day of August, 1896.

JOS, B. WOODWARD, aug 28 4t Clerk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—Pursuant to authority vested in me by a trust deed executed by Charles E. Fretwell, of date June 20th, 1894, and of record in Hustings court clerk's office, in Deed Book No. 22, page 208, default having been made in the payment of the bond secured by said trust deed, and I having been requested in writing. by the

Saturday, the 19th day of Sept. 1896, at the court hause in the city of Staunton, at 12 o'clock M. proceed to sell the real estate in said deed conveyed, at public anction, to. ... est bidder, for Cash. The said real estate is known as Lot No. 21 on the North side of Peabody St., in the city of Staunton, fronting 42 feet on said have about 122 feet, together the set thereon situated and all appurenances acreto belonging.

ALEX, H. FULT?. Trustee.

.. VALUABLE RE TESTATE. Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Augusta Co., Va., in the cause of S. A. Crozer vs. The Grottoes of the Shenandosh & als., we will sell at public auction, on the premiser, in front of the Shendun Hotel site, Shendun, Va., on Thursday, the 24th, day of Sept. 1896, the following real estate known as the Grottoes of the Shenandoah, as follows, to-wit:
ist. A tract lying between Cave Hill and
South River containing two acres more or less.
2d. A tract known as the Weyer's Cave tract
containing 52 acres and the celebrated Weyer's

Cave.

3d. A tract known as the Cave of Fountains tract said tract containing 18 acres and the Cave lowing
TERMS—Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of
suit and expenses of sale, and the residue on a
credit of one and two years evidenced by the
bonds of the purchaser with approved personal
security, the title to be retained as ultimate security. But the purchaser may at any time anticipate the maturity of said purchase money

Saturday, the 5th day of September, 1896, at 4 o'clock P. M.

to sell at public auction, that valuable tract of land containing about 100 acres, here-tofore sold in said cause to keeves Catt, and constituting part of the property of the Staunton Improvement Company. The land lies immediately North of the city of Staunton in Augusta county, and is a very desirable property. It will be offered in the following manner: The lots, listed in the report of the Master Commissioner in said cause as having been sold by the Staunton Improvement Company on the 12th day of August, 1891, will be first offered, all streets and alleys, as laid out and opened by said Company, to remain open; should there be a deficiency in the purchase money of these lots to pay the debt and costs for which the land is liable, the lots listed in said report as sold by said ompany on the 11th day of August, 1891, will be next offered, said streets and alleys to remain open as aforesaid; should there still be a deficiency, the lots listed in said report as sold by the Company on the 27th day of November, 1899, will be next offered, said streets and alleys to remain open as aforesaid; and should there still be a deficiency, the lots listed in said report as ots drawn on the 26th day of November, 1899, will be next offered, said streets and alleys to remain open as aforesaid. Should there still be a deficiency in paying said debt and costs the tract as a whole exclusive of what is known as the Robertson lot with its appurtenant street and alley) will be next offered, all streets and alleys to remain open as aforesaid. Should there still be a deficiency in paying said debt and costs the tract as a whole exclusive of what is known as the Robertson to with its appurtenant street and alley) will be next offered, all streets and sileys other than the Robertson, to be closed, and the property will be sold as a whole or in parceis, as it brings the best price.

TERM OF SALE—Cash in hand to pay the costs of the rule ag sinst Reeves Cattand his surret es, and the costs of the amended and supplemental bills, and the co

I, Jos. B. Woodward, clerk of the court aforesaid do certify that kichard P. Bell has executed the bond required by decree of sale in the chancery cause of Ast's Guardian vs. Ast et als, now pending in said court. Given under my hand this 4th day of August, 1896.

JOS. B. WOODWARD, aug 7-tde

Jas. H. Blackley.

T PEYTON BROWN, Attorney & Counselor at Law,

17 COURT PLACE.

EDUCATIONAL.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN AUGUSTA COUNTY.—By virtue of a decree of the circuit court of Augusta county at the May term, 1896, in the chancery cause of Turper's creditors vs. Turner and als, the undersigned commissioners will-offer for sale at public auction in front of the court house in Staunton, on

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Weak Lungs Hot weather won't cure weak lungs. You may feel better because out of doors more, but

for you, eh? I bought £10 worth of it the other day.

## Scott's

because the weather happens "She was a good woman," answered to be warm. If you have a weak throat, a slight hacking But the sick woman opened her eyes, and they seemed to look eagerly over the heads of the watchers. "What do the bronchial tubes, summer is gether. One greatly increases "She means the death angel," said the danger of the other. Heal the throat, cure the cough, and encel in very reality entered and strengthen the whole system

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in prices may be checked.

who gloried in showing her whole heart Q.-What is the position of the Democratic

and Populist parties on this phase of th A. -They contend in their platforms, an through the presidential nonfinee, that the o ening of the mints to silver, with the goveinme t fiat behind the standard dollar, will r-store Los and et 873 and give the United the full beneat of thedouble standard,

Q -What would follow the free coinage o

wages for labor. Q.-Why should higher wages result? A .-- Because the demand for labor would

ing that there was no counterfeiting her Q.-Does the McKinley programme promise heretic recant his errors at the stake

Q.-Why should "the existing gold stand

invested, and without such investment new enterprises requiring money are of course im-Q.-How would higher prices for the products of the farm and mine affect labor which

death, was briefer, less hopeful in its tone, and showed the traces of bodily is not interested in farms or mines? weakness; but between the lines the A .- Higher prices for the products of the loving, longing heart of her who wrote it throbbed with almost painful eagerpurchase for himself and family on the part ness. "Alas, dear love," it finished, "I of the farmer and miner. A greater purchassometimes become weary of writing leting power means a profitable demand for things which the farmer and miner do not produce, and this profitable demand means

stead"— The last page was blurred.
Fresh tears blurred it still more—the Q.-Is this true of Mexico and Japan, both 33 per cent in the past three years, while the advance in Japan is estimated by good authorities—the London Financial News among

Q.—Have wages in this country reached the

A .- It has. The quotations on twenty-two

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n very reality entered and strengthen the whole system pation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed to now. Keep taking Scott's ed tonic to the bowels, and few cases long resist cents and \$1.00 at Hughes Drng Store.



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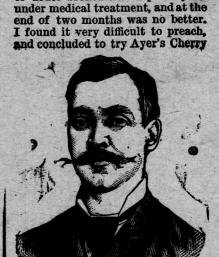
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Pectoral. The first bottle gave me great relief; the second, which I am now taking, has relieved me almost entirely of all unpleasant symptoms, and I feel sure that one or two bottles more will effect a permanent cure. To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—E. M. BRAWLEY, D. D., Dist. Secretary, Am. Bapt. Publication Society, Petersburg, Va.