"Let me hide myself in Thee."
Fell her sonh me need to hide!
Saret the song as song evoid in,
And the thought of magnit heads;
All the words unbeedingly
Fell from hips mutonched by care,
Docawing not that each might be
On some other that project—
Nock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me him myself in Thee."

Book of Ages, cleft for me,"Twus a woman that sang them now; Take a wanta the norm-to-sed bits fleats with weary wings the air, very note with sorrow efficied. Every sylable a prayer—"Rock of Anes, cleft for me, let me hade myself in Thee,"

"Resk of Ages, cleft for me,"—
Lips grown sgod sang the byson
Trustingly and tenderly,
Voice grown weak and eyes grown disn"Let me tible myself in thee,"
Trumbling through the vance and low
lim the sweet strain peacefully,
Like a river in his flow,
Sang as only they con sing
Wan line's thorny path have present—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me title myself in Thee."

Let me tride myself for me,"

"Breek of Ages, wiell for me,"
song above a collucted;
Underweath, all restinity.

All life's loys and surrows hid.
Nevermore from wind and rate,
Nevermore from wind and rate,
Nevermore from tillness roll

Will thou need a place to hide.
Confit the sightees, sunker eyes,
Closed heneath the son gray hair,
Conset he and stricted tips
Move again in pleading prayer,
Sull, are, still, the weeds would be,

"Let me hide myself in Thee,"

"Friends' Beview.

was 1 not made to be lovely and full of joy?"

"A silly and useless life," said the corn, rustling its leaves noisily. "Now, I am happy because I am to be of some use in the world. And I am to live all Summer—all Summer!" The corn looked an inch infler as it repeated the words. "But you will alle to-morrow—nay, to day—for wild roses are fragile things."

The rose grew pale and hung its head.

"May I not made to be lovely and full of women, who get their places through political favoritism, really has been such as to give color to the newspaper stories. They do their work indifferently, or not at all, come together and gossiphy the hour in the departments, until it is even wished that they were dead. Such women are kept in their places because they have masculine relations at home that can vote, and the men who keep them there are honorable Senantors and Representatives who dealers that civil-acretical times the conduct of a few incompetent women, who get their places through political favoritism, really has been such as to give color to the newspaper stories. They do their work indifferently, or not at all, come together and gossiphy the hour in the departments, until it is even wished that they were dead. Such women, who get their places through political favoritism, really has been such as to give color to the newspaper stories. They do their work indifferently, or not at all, come together and gossiphy the hour in the departments, until it is even wished that they were dead. Such women are kept in their places because they have dead to a such as to give color to the newspaper stories. They do their work indifferently and political favoritism, really has been such as to give color to the newspaper stories. They do their work indifferently political favoritism, really has been such as to give color to the newspaper stories. They do their work indifferently political favoritism, really have been such as to give color to the newspaper stories. They do their work indifferently political favoritism, really have be

"May I not do some good in the world to some good in the world work, and the men who keep them there are honorable Senators and Representatives who declare that civil-service reform the abundance of the corn; and mascalibe relations at home that can be some that can work and the men who keep them there are honorable Senators and Representatives who declare that civil-service reform the a humbur. — Correspondence work, Sanvies. "not any good at all. I am to feed some hungry child, or perhaps save the life of some starving man. But you cannot. No one will be less hungry because you At Evening Time.

"But can I not be of use in some other way ?" asked the sad rose.

"No, no 's answered the corn; "there is no other way to be of use."

The rose was silent for a little while. What a seen of cest!

What a seen of cest!

But is there so much rest at this period? Many at the size of sixty fancy they must retire from the activities and bright, but he had noticed that the corn was have and bright, but he had not stopped until he saw the rose. He plexed it and carried it away.

The rose soon found itself in a house, in a kitchen, where

The rose such found these to a such that the present the present that the present their ceasing in advanced life to exert their sunshine that morrous, nor heard they are too old to engage in any that they are too old to engage in any the loud songs of the birds; for a shadow enterprise."

no larger than one's hand can shut out Arnauld the Jansonist, we are told,

the fairest scene on earth.

"Oh?" she had been thinking, "it is work, work from marging till night. I almost wish I were dead. Why did I almost wish I were dead. Why did I "Rest?" exclaimed Arnauld; "have stie" McMinardile, North resulting sties of McMinardil marry a poor man to bake and make and many a poor man to bake and make and mend year after year? I shall be old and cross and ugly before I have lived out half my days! What is the to a great age.

She looked up to see her husband come in with the rose. Everything had gone wrong that morning, and imparient words were on her lips. A hand unused to such offices, but, nevertheless, a kind hand placed the rose in her hair, and then the man went away to his work.

Lord Brouguam began the regist of the regist

The rose had stirred a tender memory his long and eventful life after the age in his heart. He had thought of a moru-ing like this, when he had met his Prof. Faraday says that old age does log like this, when he had met his sweetheart in a green, flewery lane, and he had twined a wild rose in will her shining hraids. The blushing, happy face flashed upon him now. The same face, his wile's face, looked far less happy, and he had given her the rose with a worldless wish that she should smile upon him as she used to do. But she marely looked surprised, and he had she merely looked surprised, and he had gone away, bull abashed at what he had gone away, bull abashed at what he had

But the little deed had touched her. of age come upon us. She, too, thought of the green lane. She remembered how the touch of her lower's hand had thrilled her. She wished she had taken the trouble to thank him—then bloshed to this him the mark the house of the him to the house of t 'trouble's to smile and be grateful in the

"Trouble" to smile and begrateful in the glad old days.

"Dear fellow," she thought, "I must the face and he without flinching is not feel hard that he cannot make he save to make his mark as a politician, self. And he remembered to bring me that "It takes a good many shovelsfull a rose to-day."

There is a Swiss proverb which says that "It takes a good many shovelsfull and earth to save the truth."

In passing the mirror, she saw the of earth to cover the truth," a rose to-day." rose against her still soft hair; she was not so old nor so ugly, alter all. A smile came and hovered over her lips. Her step grew quick and light. The room step grew quick and light. The room second husband a start. seemed bright, her work less wearlsome. She thought of the happy days of her youth, of the sweet time of courtship, and remembered that it was as she had looged to have it. Whatever their fortunes had been, they were together al-ways. She startful herself by a snatch

of merry song.

The morning that had begun so heavlly slipped away into a sunny noon. The farmer's dinner stood ready for him as he came up. The children were bright und the Pha wife smiled brightly as he came in, and he stooped to be a thing to be stooped

to kiss her, a thing he had not lone for y many a long day.

"Ah?" whispered the rose, "I have not lived in valu. Is it not worth the life of lived in valu. a poor rose to bring joy to them meary

The corn grew space and waved its rustling blades through the long summer day. "I am to feed the bungry," said the proud voice of the corn, "but the life of the useless rose is done."

Mark Twain says that nothing seems Me to please a fly so much as to be mistaken if for a buckleberry, and if it can be baked in a cake and paimed off on the unwary as a current, it dies happy.

Mr. Heep said to a drunked fellow: L. P. Fisher "If I were in your place I would go out to the woods and liang myself." The answer was: "If your in my plaish, you could'nt get there."

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#### The Woman Clerks at Washington.

ment. These six places are filled, and the occupants are healthy. They do

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OREGON. Among the clerkships at Washington, THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1879, filled by women, the lighter, better-paid HARRIE COUNTY. Auborne, Augusta, Esker Catye, Ciarksvelle, Apresa Ranch, Eldorodo, tiem, Humboldt Re-le, Jordan Valley, Rie Valley, Wingville, Jone, Onnor Creek, North Powder, Malheur, offices by men. That is because the women cannot vote. Copying and figuring is the work mostly done by the women. In the Department of the In-THENTON. terior 500 girls and women are employed. Their wages range from \$50 a month to Alsea Vatley, Corvaille, Collina, King's Valley, Liberty, Little Elk, Newport, Newton, Onesita, Philomath, Starty, Ivon, Smooth, Toledo, Yagnina, Monroe, Tidewater. Their wages range from \$50 a month to \$1,400 a year. Few get the inter price. One young lady, Miss Cook, a stenographer, in the Indian office, geta \$1,500 a year, the highest price paid to a woman in Washington. But, feat all the bright young lady short-hand writers who read this should at once start oil in a body to get \$1,500 a year at the capital, it may be well to state that there are only places for about six stenographers in the whole Interior Department. These six places are filled, and

CLACKAMAR. Bouver, Butto Creek, Canbor, Clacks Bouver, Butto Creek, Canbor, Clacks Bear Creek, Cuttingerille, Dammenn, I Jeck, Gual Thangs, Highland, Molalla, cankie, Needy, Norton, Gressel City, Os-sandy, Springenter, Zion, New Ern, Fu Hills, Fullon Mills, Bason's Freez, Pio Houre, Elingo Point, Stafford, Vienn

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not intend to marry. They are afraid that every man wouldn't be worth Si,-

that every man wouldn't be worth Si, edited frame Sairview, fivenamestife Hendon a year to them. Women clerks are more troublesome to manage than men. This is the verdict in most of the departments. They are more regular and faithful than the men; at the same time they are more quarrelsome anoung one another. A standing cause of war among them, ridiculous enough, is the opening and shutting of windows. Tots one wants ventilation, while the one next to her is dead sure of a draft. This sone staps the window up, and that one runs after her and stams it down, and so the game goes on siap, siam, while the tadies' eyes dart fire, and their little throats choke up too full for speech. This cattish quarreling went so far in the Post Office Department that at last the United States authorities had to interfere, and make the rulethal the windows should not be raised until a certain down should not be raised until a certain the content of the day of the content of the day of the content of the day of the day of the content of the day of th

dows should not be raised until a certain time of day, so that the windows of the United States General Post Office are point, Engir Point, Grant's Poist, including the Government orders. A more contemptible thing among womankind it has never been my painful duty to record. Many unjust stories have been circulated in the newspapers about the women circles.

The Corn and the Rose.

A rose-bush grew by the side of a field. It was June, and a rose had come out to see the morning sun, and to be stirred by a gentle wind. It is an empty of them are modest, faithful, hardworking women. They are quite as field of corn shook its green blades and nedded its plumes in the goy light of day.

"I am so happy!" cried the rose, and it turned its blushing check toward the corn, while all around the air was fragrant with its breath. "I am so happy! Was I not made to be lovely and full of loy?"

Was I not made to be lovely and full of loy?"

Was I not made to be lovely and full of loy?"

Was I not made to be lovely and full of loy?"

"I are so happy!" women, who get their places through yomen, who get their places through the places through your places th

Albanys, Big Prairie, Essenavilles, Craw-prosville, Diamond Hill, Fox Valey, Grass Indee, Harrisburg, Harris Ranch, Halsey, ordan, Lebanson, Miller, Mindly, Mr. Pleusant, vorta, Pine, Scio, Steedes, Soda Springs So-laville, Sweel Home, Oakville, Tangent, Water-

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A new open, from a wigners and this fit; you, we a subject at the corrected a social effects on a fit the corrected at the probability from Mr. Whittler's short in the Materia, "with which the quader is probably function. The left Materia, a first expected by the Argerines chiring one of his vegences) and sold into shave rears he obtained release and way on his way to the home of his leayhood, who its old employer, who incorred him that his wife, held city him dead, had ... tunned by his trouble, he surrendered all chilm as injected, and rather to the constant tepped into the place, and departed. Mrs. Duniway has found a theme in this place, which her beart bears in warmest sympathy, and her times flow on in the same heatise at the fullest asserd. She pletures the graphs, tender, trusted Arma, and tons Pelantah in vivid colors; and how years of poverty and longing, and the process of the period o

"And look benedictly for love to mad"

" Become my wife and you shall be Made happy through prospectly,"

While, it can person in deciding his alwaness, while the, he threatens have ention and cald. And this Peletian was a "denom;" "In exportations deep and total."

The wanderings of David, bis capitylits, release, tapless interview with Petatolic Manney areas with the set of the set

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