

(Continued from first page)

man, you would not have me wed another, would you?"

"No," said the Captain doubtfully; "but I would have you, and whether you are not paying too dearly for what you call love. Pince-Priddy, you know, sometimes costs a woman a very high price."

"Oh, papa, do not talk like that! You will shut me up in silence if you do."

"Well, then, my darling, you talk and I will listen. I fear I shall have to listen to a good deal by-and-by—very different prattle from yours, my Lily."

"And Captain Challacombe took of his hat and wiped his forehead in anticipation of the coming contest. Looking at his kindly honest face full of odd dismay, Lillian trembled."

"But you will not be worried, papa—you will not indeed. Lillian will give her consent quite easily to my marrying Captain Challacombe."

"Will she, my dear? Then she is much altered since yesterday. However, we shall see by-and-by, no doubt. And have you quite made up your mind to renounce your old love and cling to the new?"

"The Captain patted his daughter's cheek in saying this, and looked anxiously into her eyes for the answer they could not give him."

"Never an old love, father, and an old friend, Lillian is my first and last and only love."

"One more sigh was wrung from the old sailor's breast, and then he resigned himself to fate."

"Well, my dear, all the advantages you give up are so well known to you that I need not name them again. I must see your lover, and face your mother, and make the best of it all, I suppose. She will be sadly out of it through the disappointment, and now that's all over. It will be hard work for me, Lillian, to set them out in life."

"He took up his spindle in an absent way, then paused and looked back and met Lillian's eyes with tears in them."

"Never mind, my dear. I don't expect you to marry only for the sake of your old father and the ladies; you have a right to a little happiness for yourself. And at what time is this love of yours coming, Lily?"

"At four o'clock, father. He would have come last evening but for Richard's illness."

"Ah, poor Richard! I wonder how he is to-day. It was a sort of stroke I fancy he had."

Agricultural.

Notes on Orchard and Garden Work.

The cultivator, whether of the orchard or garden, should make it a part of his programme to take a vacation, and this from necessity must come in mid-summer. This can be devoted merely to recreation—a most excellent use to make of it—or it may be turned to good account in making visits to others engaged in the same pursuit.

A grape grower, for example, can make a long and profitable visit at this time and money than to go to Hammondport or some other town on Lake Keuka, and from there visit the many neighboring vine yards. The nurseryman should go to Rochester or Geneva, N. Y., where he will find the largest nurseries in the country.

Other cultivators can readily find centers of special attention is given to the things in which they are interested, and a visit to these will not only afford recreation, but will be very profitable in the instruction that an intelligent observer can always gain from seeing the operations of others.

Another benefit which should receive early attention—preparation for the autumn fairs. The fair season will begin in a little over two months, and it is not too early to consider the matter. The local fair, whether county or village, should receive the attention of every cultivator, whether he belongs to the class called "amateur," or to the professional, as those who cultivate plants of any kind as a business are called.

A lively competition for the prizes, no matter how small, these in themselves may be, is the only way in which a fair, large or small, can be made useful to the community. Every cultivator should make it a point to show his best products, and if any one exhibits better ones than his own he may be sure that there is something about varieties, or their cultivation, that he should learn.

Besides the summer fairs, those engaged in any branch of horticulture as a business, should show their products at the State or other large fair, if only for the sake of making himself and his business known. It is none too soon to decide what shall be exhibited at the coming fairs, and what prizes upon the schedule are to be competed for, and to give the exhibitor early attention in order that the exhibit may be a creditable one.

It compares for varieties of pears, as an example, for the best of the season, to make the 'plate,' should be selected before hand, and all smaller and poorer fruit near them on the tree be removed in order to secure the greatest possible development of those selected. So with other fruits, and a like course is to be pursued with vegetables, flowers, etc.—U. S. Paper.

STRAWBERRIES.—When the picking is over, remove the mulch of straw, etc., give the soil a good coat of manure, well forked in, and keep the bed clean. If the single row system is followed, the runners are to be kept out, unless extra rows are desired. In the alternate system the runners are to be encouraged to make plants in the forked and manured 'rathe' between the old plants. Root layering is now quite extensively practiced, and is to be commended for private gardens. It consists in sinking small pits, about 18 inches deep, in the soil of the bed into which the runners may strike their plants; afterwards plant soil, and all is transferred to the new bed. Plantings thus obtained will bear a good crop the next season.

Bearing Pools.—The following is from Mr. W. R. Trotter's prize essay in the English Cart Horse Standard Book: "Pools are often wanted in September, or when harvest is commencing; however when the mares are in good condition it is desirable to defer making pools as long as ever possible, as it is to the advantage of the foal. The usual practice is to box them up for a few days, until they forget their mother. To prevent colic getting checked, give them their growth a good supply of nutritious food, easy of digestion, should be allowed, such as crushed oats, green food, or by mismanagement, they may take before it can be got properly on to speed again. The same way with a colt; if by neglecting to supply suitable food, or by mismanagement, he takes before it can be got properly on to speed again. The same way with a colt; if by neglecting to supply suitable food, or by mismanagement, he takes before it can be got properly on to speed again."

Food.—One of the most valuable and suitable things for young horses is bran, given with their other food. It is often to be had in the summer at a low price as hay; it is easily digested, and has a laxative effect on the bowels, and is useful in this respect, especially so when peas or beans are given; some of its constituents are favorable to the growth of hair, and should therefore always form part of the concentrated food given to young horses. The following is a suitable mixture for either winter or summer food:—One-third oats (crushed), one-third bran, and one-third peas (crushed), one-third bran. When maize is cheap, an equal mixture of oats, beans or peas, and bran, may be given. After weaning, the foals should be turned into a sheltered paddock or field, where there is a good supply of grass. If they show signs of being too relaxed in their bowels, the sloppy mash diet previously recommended

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Table with columns: GOING WEST, Station, Time, Express Daily, Passenger Daily, etc. Stations include Halifax, Windsor, Digby, Kentville, etc.

Table with columns: GOING EAST, Station, Time, Express Daily, Passenger Daily, etc. Stations include Kentville, Digby, Windsor, Halifax, etc.

THE ORIGINAL TONGUE.

A CLERGYMAN WHO WAS EQUAL TO ANY LANGUAGE, DEAD OR ALIVE. When a party of clergymen got together, with not too many laymen within hearing, they sometimes become as merry a party as so many members of any other profession.

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MR. COLBERT.

My former Coat-maker has lately returned from Boston, where he has been at work the present winter, and is again with me. His well-known proficiency as a workman, guarantees every satisfaction. J. H. FISHER, Bridgetown, Mar. 24, '90.

Bill Heads at this office.

Joker's Corner.

A "Conscientious" Lawyer. Mr. X was a lawyer in excellent practice in an inland city, and Mr. Y was a wealthy farmer and an old friend of X's. Not many weeks ago X received an invitation to dine with Y, on Sunday evening, and accepted. In the untimely half hour the conversation turned on many things, finally veering round to a lawsuit, in which Y was defendant, and had engaged another lawyer, but X gave his opinion as to the proper course to be pursued under the circumstances. A fortnight afterward Y received a bill of costs from X for some legal business he had entrusted him with, including an item of \$6.84, for consulting with and advising him at his own drawing-room on the night of the dinner, time and place being accurately specified on the face of the account. Y was naturally indignant at this, and expostulated with X, who admitted that under the circumstances it was rather exceptional to make a charge, but, as the item had been put into the bill, he insisted that Y must pay it. Y, waxed very wroth, and said, "Confound you," said he, "your dinner cost me two guineas. You drank a guinea's worth of wine, and I made no charge; why, then, should you charge me for engaging in ordinary conversation as my guest?" "Business, sir," said X, "is not to be trifled with. I have bravely braved the storm of life with you by his side, but now she had gone he could not live, and in a few days they laid him by his side."—New Orleans Picayune.

Miscellaneous.

Wedded Love—A True Incident. "Make the bed easy, Mr. B.," said old Uncle Abe to the undertaker who was preparing the coffin for his aged wife. "Make the bed soft and easy, for her old bones are soft and tender, and a hard bed will hurt them." He forgot, for a moment, that old, gray-haired man, that she was dead, that the old house had done nothing for her. Sixty-four years she had walked by his side, a true and loving wife. Sixty-four years, just think of it in this age of divorce! Sixty-four years had they dwelt under the same sorrows of life; together mourned over the coffin of their first-born; together rejoiced in the prosperity of their sons and daughters, and now she had left him alone. No wonder he forgot. Her loving hands had so long cared for him, for he had been the feeder of the two.

"Do—do—do," said the undertaker, "until death do us part," said the marriage service that had united them so many years ago. Death had parted them, but the love and sympathy tenderly had cared for her all these years, and now tenderly did he watch the making of the last bed of his beloved wife. He had bravely braved the storm of life with her by his side, but now she had gone he could not live, and in a few days they laid him by her side."—New Orleans Picayune.

—Dun & Wiman's Dominion bankruptcy record for the first six months of the present year shows conclusively that the business tide is on the flow again. From that record it appears that while in the first six months of 1879 there occurred 1,007 failures with liabilities reaching \$17,425,000, the failures in the corresponding period of this year number 649 with liabilities amounting to \$5,000,000.

The circular states that: "Although failures are few, and losses by bad debts during the last twelve months have shown a decrease more astonishing than almost any other development in this year of statistical surprises, it must be borne in mind that this results quite as much from the exhaustion of the wave of trouble which swept over the country during preceding years, as from any real return of substantial prosperity."

The Original Tongue.

THE ORIGINAL TONGUE WAS EQUAL TO ANY LANGUAGE, DEAD OR ALIVE. When a party of clergymen got together, with not too many laymen within hearing, they sometimes become as merry a party as so many members of any other profession. The clergymen of New York, as a rule are not to be beaten in the telling of a good story. A number of them were gathered together one evening last week when one of the number of the party told an anecdote of a minister in search of a charge that is certainly worth presenting as a good story, and, perhaps, as an example of how such things are sometimes done. This minister had been invited to preach as a candidate in a rural church in Northern Pennsylvania, where the members, although only on a par with the most distant country churches, liked to flatter themselves that they were 'pretty well posted.' Before starting for the place, the minister met an old clerical friend, who had had some experience in the same neighborhood, and who advised him to 'give them some Latin and Greek; it will tickle their vanity, and they'll set you down for a very smart man.'

There was a little difficulty in the way of the minister giving his hearers a dose of Latin and Greek, for he knew no more of either language than the people he was to preach to. But he was equal to the emergency. He was a native of Wales, and spoke Welsh as well as he did English, though these two were the only languages he knew anything about. When he got nicely into the sermon, he introduced a passage of Scripture, and said: "This passage, brethren, has been slightly altered in the translation. It is only in the original Hebrew that you can grasp its full meaning. I will read it to you in Hebrew, so that you may comprehend it more exactly; and he gave them the passage in very good Welsh. The old Deacon looked at each other, and nodded approval, as though they would say:—'That's the stuff; that's the kind of thing we want!'

Presently the minister, who saw by the faces of his hearers that he had made a hit, came upon another Scripture passage that could not be correctly rendered in English. 'This passage,' said he, 'has got to be read in the original to be appreciated. In all the languages there is none I know of which the meaning can be so well expressed as in Greek. I will read the verse in Greek; and again he gave them a long Welsh sentence. Again the Deacon nodded approvingly, and before long the minister found it necessary to read a verse in Latin, 'so that his hearers might understand it thoroughly; and gave them a little more Welsh.

Everything was going on smoothly, and the minister, as he approached the end of his sermon, thought he would give them just one more taste of the dead languages. 'I am about to read to you,' said he, 'another passage on this subject. But it is another of these passages that have been altered in the translation, and I will read it to you in the Chaldaic, in which it was written.' He was just about to give them a little more Welsh, when, casting his eyes over the congregation, he saw seated near the door, a jolly-looking man, who was holding his eyes tight to keep from bursting with laughter. The minister took in the situation in an instant. Here was a man in the church who understood Welsh, and who was laughing at the trick that had been played upon the congregation. But not a feature in the minister's face changed. Fixing eyes straight upon the laughing man, just as the congregation thought he was about to give them the Chaldaic version, he said again in Welsh:—

"For God's sake, my friend, don't say a word about this till I have a chance to talk with you." The congregation went home satisfied that they had listened to one of the most learned of sermons; the laughing man never told the story, and the minister was soon settled over the church, the people believing that a clergyman who could read the Scriptures in five languages, was just the man for them.

THE TWA TOWERS.—Scene, Glasgow warehouse, Salesman.—"We sent the box per Dunara Castle two weeks ago. Dugald Macintosh—'Shust so, shust so,' but she'll never find it, and maybe she'll pe no address right; Salesman.—"It was addressed to 'Mr. Donald Macintosh, merchant, Tobar Harris, Douglas Macintosh.'—'Shust that. That's the other Dugald Macintosh, the rascal, but I am Fugald Macintosh, Esquire!'

One day recently, as one of our prominent business men was about to enter his favorite resort for dinner, he was accosted by an individual with a decidedly careworn expression who begged that he would assist him to get something to eat. As the man looked like a worthy object of charity, the gentleman told him to go in, and directed the waiter to give him twenty-five cents' worth of food and charge it to his check. After finishing his own dinner the gentleman was proceeding to settle for his check, when, noticing an unassuming-looking man, the waiter had asked him what the water's face had ordered. The reply was, 'Five glasses of lager.'—Boston Advertiser.

"Never take a bull by the horns, young man," counsels John Billings, "but take him by the tail; then you can let go when you want to." "When is the best time to buy deer?—When it is not very clear, as it will then settle for itself."