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THE POET'S CORNER. If a husband's salary is small the wife

many a wrinkled frown.

He sighed when he thought of his paper bills, his rent, and board, and wood, and groaned when the copy-flend yelled out, as he there in the doorway stood.

There came to the heart of the editor a glad some joy one day;
'Twas only a letter from Gordon's Mill,

hand both weak and old, But out of it fell a treasured coin, of The letter claimed his interest then, and so he

The scrawled, but simple and honest words 'Dear Editor: I read the lines you marked and sent to me, So I send this piece of gold, and ask if you

"To send my paper right along, and forget the For I've took your paper for twenty year, and so far as e'er I knowed, I neverowed no man a cent till about four

year ago, When my poor wife died, and the crops was

"And times hain't never been the same to For we are all that's left behind-and sinc She always reads the paper, and it's been ou

only cheer,
And brought us all the news and fun we've "I'm getting old and feeble now, and down

with the rheumatiz,
And there's the paper left to me; just that and We couldn't bear to lose it now, it's been with

Till its very name is music, like an old-time This twenty-dollar piece of gold will pay fo

And what is over and above, just keep, and let it go Toward paying for the paper till a brighter,

better day; And send to Liz, she'll need it then, when I an called away. lad and thankful the editor was, as he knew

that there was one that he had done.

through happy tears; and then on the mailing book he wrote, "Paid up for twenty years.' -Margaret Andrews Oldham

THE HOME CIRCLE.

natural instinct, and this instinct may be gratified without vanity. But mis-No husband wants an indolent wife, and an extravagant wife in many cases means financial ruin. The young women of to day are mis-educated in a negative way. They are not taught to do that which will harm them, but they are not taught to do that which will be of use and benefit to them and their husbands, should they ever have one. Life is so full of rocks and shoals, and disaster comes so suddenly and so unexpectedly that every girl should be educated in a substantial

hood to believe that a majority of women would gladly aid their husbands should misfortune come. But how can they when they do not know how? There is a homely old adage to the effect that it is a difficult matter to teach an old dog new tricks, and the older we get the harder it is to learn new principles and to adapt ourselves to new circumstances. The time to acquire this useful knowledge is in youth. It is infinitely better for girls to be taught some homely yet valuable accomplishment that will serve them in time of trouble than to be taught to play on the piano, to paint a lit-tle, to sing a little, to speak a little in some foreign tongue. Music and art and litera-ture have their charms. But music and art and literature are not so valuable in this practical life as some other accom-plishments. And, besides, these efflor-

escences of education are taught so super-ficially that they are not of much bene-If girls were taught to be useful as well as ornamental, I believe that there would be less dissatisfaction in married life. A husband who toils long and hard to earn his money cannot see it squandered in dress and in other un-necessary ways without feeling indignant. He may have self control enough to conceal his indignation, but he generally ex-

periences the feeling. Society itself is responsible for much of the evils that now exist in the educaon of the girl. Society sets the stand ard; in fact, sets up its Procrustean bed, and everyone must conform to it or be ignored. Society says this or that is necessary in order that the individual shall be deemed worth of special mention. If society should issue an edict to the effect that bread-making and steak-broiling were necessary accomplishments, how many of the society girls we should see

The Delinquent Subscriber.

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Otheiroglyphics, straggling wild, all tangled, and lean and tall,

When scarce a fortnight had dragged its length of tired-out hours away,

There came to the heart of the editor a glad-served are far in mind the words of Jesus the subject for the whole country.

Mas a fack of adaptability between the two actual and tab result and wood, and the profice out hours a fixed by any, on or base there were natural defects in character that could not be remedied. But these sers small in comparison with the estrangements that grow out of miscal country when they marry on the statute books. In many and many a case I have tell that this thing was being dound to order the two then they marry on the statute books. In many and many a case I have tell that this thing was being down to ever bound together by the laws of God were soundering themselves by a trick. I am bound, and every judge is bound, but these are small in comparison with the estrangements that grow out of miscal case of the responsibilities of marriage is a say to overlook the responsibilities of marriage is a serious but these are small in comparison with the estrangements that grow out of miscal case is the pay.

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Bear in mind the words of Jesus the son of Sirach: "As the sun when it ariseth in high heaven, so is the heauty of a good wife in the ordering of her house."—Detroit Free Press.

A startling statement on the divorce question was made at the recent meeting of the National Reform Association both sides.

There are marriages that are unhappy from the beginning because there always many a wrinkled frown.

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