A Character That All of Us Know and Well, Not Exactly Love. This world of ours is peopled with men of all sorts and conditions, and there would be a vacancy in the ranks if the chronic litigator an ebsolete being, with nothing but a big Latin name and a mendacious epitaph by which to remember

You all know him—every one knows him, and very few people have escaped him. He begins, when a boy, on his fiendish career, and never ceases until death has overpowered im, and perhaps not even then.

would make out his injuries to be ten-fimes has any, that birds and its handle a space. If the worm would give up its habit some one, would go and try to have him wor. some one, would go and try to have him pun shed. He was a chronic litigator in embryo. In later years, when courting some unfortunate young woman, he always scrupulously preserves her letters, with a view of suing her for breach of promise if, when she discovers his true nature, she gives him the mitten. He always frightens her into matrimony, which. Any old tin can will do to carry the worms with him as a husband, is purgatory.
Some day he notices that the ceiling in the

sue him for four or five hundred dollars." If he discovers that there is a hole in the asphalt or a tilting plank on the walk, he takes pains to fall into the former and break his leg, or to step on the end of the latter and let it fly up and hit him on the head, so that he can "sue the city for ten thousand" "And," he remarks to the doctor, "make your bill all the heavier, so that we can put

in a big expense account." Waiting on the sidewalk until the street is crowded with vehicles, he will suddenly jump into their midst, and, with a most demoniacal leer on his countenance, look at the drivers of newals, are put down at nearly £200; two the drays and wagons, as much as to say,

'Run over me if you dare and I'll sue you."

If his unfortunate neighbor is so unwary as
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coop as he can.
Watch him on the railroad. When the train happens to jar a little and the engine whistles, and every one thinks there is going to be an accident, see the way his countenance lights up! He perceives a chance for a suit against the road. And when it is ascertained that only a slight hitch has occurred and everything is all right, he sinks back into his seat and solaces himself with reading the

Wherever he goes ho is diligently shadowed by a bevy of lawyers, who know that they are going to have employment before night All the judges fear him, and every newspaper office keeps his name on the standing galley, with the court headings. He may sue us for writing this about him. -Paul C. West in Lawrence American.

Going to See a Man. It was midsummer in the country. There were half a dozen girls whose brothers and ethearts were all toiling in the city and could not get to the watering place till Sun-There was not a male human in sight, nd hadn't been for two days. They were all sitting gloomily on the veranda of the

"Girls, I can't stand this any mere," exclaimed one.
"Let's go down to the station." "What for? It isn't train time."

"I've been making inquiries. There's freight train coming in ten minutes."
"What's the good of a freight train?"
"Why, we can go down and see the brake-And they trooped off, running like mad hat they might not miss him.—Exchange

Promined for Admission to the Bar. Examiner—Can you give me an instance a person inciting another to perjury? Candidate—Yes; when the court asks a female witness how old she is.—Texas Sift-

Street Car Episode. Diminutive Chap (rising)-Take my seat miss.
Young Lady—Thank you, little boy. You may sit on my lap.

Diminutive Chap (in a deep bass voice)— My daughter over there wouldn't like it,

[Young lady faints.]—Chicago Tribune. An Unlucky Present. Blanche—I hear that young Mr. Dolley made you a present of a book last night,

Amy—Yes, and I hate him ! "That's strange."
"No it isn't! He brutally and causeless! 'nsulted me. The book is called ' How to Be Beautiful.'"-Munsey's Weekly.

A Cruel Blow. Dunwiddie-I wish I weah a pawwot, Miss Miss Randall-But just think how you'd

have to work ! Dunwiddie—Pawwots don't work. Miss Randall-No; but you'd have to-that ta if you wanted to learn to talk .- Judge. Wanted to Wait Awhile. Little Louise was told that her grandn had died and had gone to heaven, and was

asked if she didn't want to be in heaven with her.
"Well," replied the little one, "I would like to live with grandma, but I don't want to go so early."—Boston Herald.

Why the Bell Rang. She—Why is that bell ringing? He—Can't you see? It's raining! "But that doesn't answer my question."
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Not Much of a Loss. Dudely-I lost my heart, Miss Fanny, last light when I was talking to you. You have in your possession.
Miss Fanny (frigidly)—You are mistaken, Mr. Dudely, but I will ask the servant girl. Perhaps she picked it up when she swept out the other trash this morning.

Blinks-I thought Bluffer challenged you to a duel. You didn't weaken, did you ? Jinks-Not much. I accepted. "What weapons?"

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"Eh? He's a dead shot! Wouldn't he No. I chose old fashioned muskets of the kicking variety, and he backed out."-New York Weekly.

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mongrel or thoroughbred.

Why the denizens of the two most unan appetite for the humble worm, is one of the great mysteries of nature. It is lucky ber the red headed boy at school for the worm that it is neither a swimmer of going to meet the early bird it could pass its life in comparative safety in the depths of

its sub-cellar. The man who discovered that fish liked worms is responsible for considerable juvenile and masculine depravity. Fishing cannot be successfully carried on without the worm.

It is almost an infallible omen when a boy parlor is about to fall. He doesn't inform is seen with a spade and can, that he will be the landlord, but he says, "Let it fall. If it missed at school on the morrow, or when a hurts the carpet or breaks the clock, we can man is seen with the same implements Saturday evening, that he will be missed at church next Sunday. It is not right to dig for angle worms on Sunday. — Texas Siftings.

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soiled tablecloths. But when we come to per sonal expenditure, there is still stranger ca culation. The wife, apparently, is to dres and supply herself with pocket money out £75, while the husband is allowed £100 for clothes and nothing at all for pocket m Perhaps he is expected to take it out of "in cidentals," which amount to the substantia figure £313. But as these incidentals are ex pected to cover traveling, amusements, cluis subscriptions and charity, it will be seen that £313 is not likely to be a bit too much.

A Bower of Flowers. The house in New York in which one of the fashionable weddings took place recently was a bower of flowers. Pot of chrysanthemums were ranged about the reception hall on the four sides Upon the bannisters were tied at close inter vals bunches of chrysanthemums fastened with ribbons. The doorways of the parlors were arched with ferns and white chrysanthemums, garlands of the same were festooned about the walls, white roses, white geraniums and chrysanthemums filled the fire places and canopied the mantels. A gigantic horseshoe of ferns and white flowers marked out the floor space where the bride and groom took their positions, and a floral bell of the same blossoms hung above their heads White rose garlands of the Louis XIV period lay on every table, and were presented to the guests in attendance. The bride carried white orchids and the bride's ma.d's white roses.— New York Mail and Express.

A Singular Community. beautiful localities in the Italian Alps. I to whom it had been given by King Otto in recognition of their valiant services to him The descendants of these soldiers, though it a strange land, have stuck fast to their German art raditions. They still speak German and keep up the closest connection with Germany which they consider their fatherland. Their daughters are educated in the best German schools and seminaries. When the young women come home from the big cities of the north, howers, they are compelled by their parents to lay aside their fine Berlin and Carlier to grant the services to him the descendants of the services to him the descendants. Light Portland Speeders and Solid Comfort, also a large number of Ficher's American Patent Sleighs and Sleigh Bob. at I. P. Sullivan's Carriage Works to the services to him the descendant of the services to him the descendants of these soldiers, though it as trange land, have stuck fast to their German and keep up the closest connection with Germany which they consider their fatherland. Their daughters are educated in the best German as the services to him the descendant of the services to him the descendant of the services to him the services to him the descendant of the services to him parents to lay aside their fine Berlin and Frankfort garments to don the curiou customs of their forefathers, and to learn to bake, and scrub, and wash as their mother and grandmothers did before them. The cleanliness of the "Gressonari" has made them famous throughout Italy. It is a pro 27 AND 29 WILLIAM-STREEF verb that their barns are cleaner than other people's houses. German is spoken in the family, French in the churches, and Italian in the schools. Consequently all the Gresson ari know at least three languages. - New York

LITERARY NOTES.

The late William Allingham, the Irish poet was an enthusiastic angler.

Edward Bellamy, it is said, is the closest student of Dickens in the United States. James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, s constantly in receipt of letters from womer the want to marry him. Lewis Carroll's most popular work, "Alice

Wonderland," was due to the suggestion of little girl, who asked for a new sort of fair, Mr. Gladstone is a very prolific writer

During his distinguished career he has published no fewer than 299 books and pamphlets exclusive of numberless newspaper and maga zine articles. Mrs. Robert R. Sharkey, of Louisiana, is

well known by her serial stories written under the nom de plume of Mrs. E. Burke Collins. She earns a larger salary than is received by any other person in Louisiana. Baron Haussmann, who re-created Paris has written his memoir in four volumes. He is a vigorous old man of 80. He says the best proof that he did not profit by his improvements pecuniarily is the fact that he is living to-day upon his wife's fortune. Benjamin L. Farjeon, author of "Bread, Cheese and Kisses," is of the Hebrew faith, and once paid court to a beautiful Jewess, the daughter of an English rabbi, but the engagement was broken, and Farjeon married the laughter of Joseph Jefferson, the comedian. Emile Zola, who has become fabulously wealthy for an author, even in these flush days of authorship, was extremely poor upon starting out and before he secured a place in Hachette's book concern; while writing his Hachette's book concern; while writing his first romances he was often reduced to bread and water, and playfully remarks that he was compelled "to play Arab," or to stay in was compelled "to play Arab," or to stay in bed night and day because he had no clothes.

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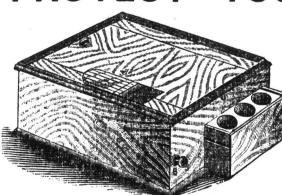
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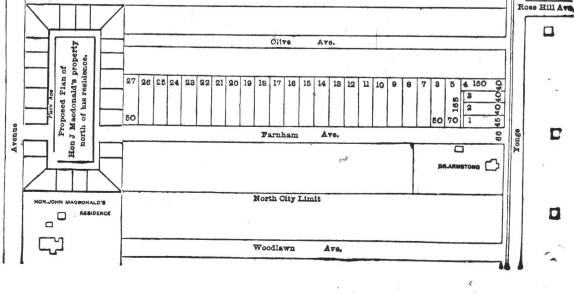


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HOW A CLEVER HOSTESS TAINS HER GUESTS.

Merele Mothers of Continental Str What Most Women Read-Profes ria Mitchell-Marion Harland

on Love and Friendship. The most important function of ar able hostess begins after her guests sembled. She must endeavor to see are happy and amused, she must try rent deadlocks, and to promote a amount of circulation among the co or meddling, or interfere too much d vidual liberty. In other words a steer a nice course between individua the one hand and centralization on I think the modern theory of hospital very much toward individualism (i.e. ing people to do as they please) temp a certain amount of introductions.

A clever woman once described to a amusement, not unmixed with contection of a young hostess at a fas witering place. This young married (who was old enough and experienced to be a proper part of the proper better three and the proper period of the peri to have known bettern "pranced up a her own plazza, first with one gentles then with another, leaving the results to amuse themselves as the

It is even worse, however, to inter much with one's guests, because mo are inclined to resent anything to proaches social dictation. Thus a ciagreeable hostess of X- has give offense to her guests by requesting change places in the middle of a dim -and by disturbing coversations and ing up tete-a-tetes in an arbitrary a handed way. The mistress of the he ometimes break up conversations, has reason to suppose that either of versers is becoming weary, or wishes to introduce them to other but this power needs to be exerc great discretion, and if the guests i preference for remaining of they point should be yielded gracefull

It has been said above that an hostess always enjoys, or endeavors her own entertainments. I hope that dies are as maladroit as a debutante, not long ago, to a guest at an after "Afternoon teas are horrid, aren't stupid and tiresome! Don't feel o stay, just because it's my coming ou it may seem strange that a young lac make such a very thoughtless an speech—but young people who have come accustomed to the ways of t sometimes make these mistakes from

One of the secrets of entertaining ably is to do so often, for habit give this, as in other matters. another very important point i treating all the guests alike, as far possible to do so, of welcoming them sordiality, and endeavoring to see

have a pleasant time.

I have heard an elderly lady sever eised for "rushing across her parlor, ing and bowing, and receiving with est empressement an ugly old woman because sue happened to be a count ne other guests had been received such display of joyful humility, momewhat jealous of their noble rive arging that Americans, who have and do not believe in distinction ought to behave in a more conci-

democratic manner.

It is to be feared that our people s make themselves quite ridiculous wide difference between their t pains which they take to bestor titles on members of the nobility. land these titles are not used on or rasions, save by inferiors when th their superiors, it will be seen to caus place themselves in a false p such conduct. Of oou ? we do it appear discourteous or aggressive best respect others when remend win self respect. Thus it seems American to introduce a Russian his highness, Prince 'Cutazoff H the designation "prince" alone shou

There are certain guests upon hostess should bestow more atten the is at liberty to devote to all stranger, a new comer, or a very person needs special consideration. hands of his hostess—while the be season, surrounded by admirers, co to trusted to take care of herself.-Howe Hall in Ladies' Home Journa

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Mrs. Terhune. "I have in mind stances where the violent love, stances where the violent love is the violent love. passion, existing between such, I morning vapor before the expulof a new affection. Mothers look i apon these vehement intimacies actural and altogether safe. The no troublesome entanglements, le as troublesome entanglements, lease shame and humiliation, and ust satural death with the arrival Charming and life's real respondence friendship, that which has sandures, sometimes undernes the those ephenneral glows—out self-riendships of mature years are not be offspring of school-garl fancies who are the 'sister souts.' This in ansympathetic, but do not must who are the laster souls. This in ensympathetic, but do not much me, I believe in the fond, true an tove of woman for woman who upon the appreciation of kindred i sentiments. Friendship recognizes to itself that which is alike in bo oncerned. It is able to give a reas tove that is in it. Love seeks a concernent, not a double, and in accomplement, not a death, and a completes us continually by tring-matches between what we consider rriendship often exists between and woman and man and man. Love exists only between personal control of the control posite sexes. The girl who tails in her schoolfellow madly and jealous he latter is lovely or fascinating pretty part that probably keeps more than one imprudent 'scrape passion outlists the school days ridiculous. Happily it rarely s experience of the real thinggreed by God for the best happing

Heroic Mothers. On the Continent, poor students a quently to be found as in Scotian Vienna they form the majority, number of mere boys may be seen about from one end of the city to giving lessons while they are them pupils of the gymnasium (the corumnar school), and of the university of the university of the university of the gymnasium (the corumnar school), and of the university of the u de its at least two-thirds are de expense of their studies out of sarmings. This work satisfactori. An English Medical Auth rms that the best regimen/for probe summed up in the unaxim. I, the feet warm, and the howels accorded wisdom in the observation, actor, or continenes, is an exciting eness; and, with many terrons of soccupations, this inaction of the be Severe colds are easily cared by sickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup of extraordinary nenetrating and i perties. It is acknowledged by thos ased it as being the best melidi-soughs, colds. Inflammation of the all affections of the threat and chest ableness to the taste makes it a fav-adies and children.