HONEST ABE. ABSULUTE

The Rural Mail Carrier Relates a Case of Poetry.

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.] SEVERAL times of late when I have had mail for Uncle Joe White at the Red Bridge farm I noticed that he was looking werried and out of sorts, but I asked no questions and he volunteered no in-fermation until the other day. Then, as I drove up, he said to me:

"Abe, I'm in a heap of trouble over say son Dan, and I want your advice." "And what's the matter with Dan?"

"Well, about four weeks ago he took to poetry, and he's been actin' like a 'tarnal fool ever since. I can't get one day's work a week out o' him. He's at that poetry from morning till night, and many a night he's up till midnight He's got an idea that he's a new Tenmyson and that he's going to become a great man. I've argued and coaxed and threatened, but it don't do no good.

"Here's some of the stuff he's writ-

ten, and I want you to read it and tell me what you think." The first poem handed up read as fol-

She's false to me, the girl I loved; My happiness she's shattered; My heart will never love again Because my faith is scattered.

The second one read:

Talk not to me of life and love, Talk not of roses red; Talk not of buds and sunny skies, But rather of the dead.

"Has he been in love and got the chrow down?" I asked of Uncle Joe. "Not as I know of. He jest seemed to feel that way, you see. Here is one that is different."

The one that was different read: "To arms! To arms!" Sir Henry cried.
"To arms, my brave defenders!"
And each one buckled on his sword
And tightened his suspenders.

Then to the fray Ser Henry rode And to the fray was follered, And every time he killed a man Most gleefully he hollered.

"I don't know a flurned thing about poetry," explained Uncle Joe, "but I do know when a feller is making a Gool o' himself. That's what Dan is doing now, and I want to stop him. I'm mot going to board and lodge and clothe bim and let him sprawl around on the grass and tinker poetry. He was enting dinner the other day when he jumped up to write this down:

The flowers of May are nothing to me, sand nought are the roses of June; would lay down and expire for the love of Mariah and die in the full of the moon.

"Abe is Dan a fool or a poet?" asked Uncle Joe as I finished reading the

"A little of both, I think," I replied. Will he ver git rich as a poet?"
"I hardly think so!"
"Then, durn his hide, he's got to quit

this nonsense and git into the cornfield. I want to do what's right by my children, Abe, but they've got to do what's rzight by me.

Right now, when Dan ought to be hustling with a roe, he's out under an apple tree writing poetry with his tongue hanging out and his eyes rolled up. If you say so I'll go out there and jump him two feet high and scare all the poetry out of him." fu swouldn't be too sudden, Uncle

Joe," Lanswered. "How too sudden?"

"Well, I'd give him a little warninga little poetic warning. After I'm gone you might wander out that way and rarelessly say to Dan:

"A farmer named White he had a son, And the son he was a great poet, And verses wrote he of meadow and lea, And fast was the pace he did go it." "Yes, Abe, and what else?" asked



THE PUET AT WORK.

as if you were looking for some thing in the grass and continue:

Unheeded the wag of the crow; The old spotted cow is nought to me Because of my heart full of wee." "That's it, Ale. I begin to see."

"Dan will probably stop writing poetry to look up at you, but don't give him any attention. Rest your hand on your beart and look up at the sky and re-

"Talk not to rue of summer skies,"
Talk not of sinds a-blowing;
Talk not of plaws and drags and sich
And crops that should be growing."
"Keep 'er up, Abe—keep 'er up. I'm
atching on."

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FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. Price Purely Vegetable.

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

"And with that I give Dan a h'ist?" queried Uncle Joe. "You do."

"With both hands?"

"And as I lift him up my right boot bangs against him."
"It does."

"And his first jump toward the cornfield is fully ten feet, and he won't even stop work when the dinner horn blows?"

"That's it, Uncle Joe." "And he'll let up on poetry and tend to business?" "For evermore."

"Abe, I'm your friend for life, and I'll have Dan cured of his poetry and working in the cornfield before you are out of sight or break a leg a-trying!"

A Bad Advertisement.
"While my business has been steadily

ncreasing for years," remarked a drug "I find I don't sell as much hair restorer as I used to."

"Perhaps people are not so credulous in these days," suggested his friend. "Besides, after trying many of the preparations in vain a man would naturally stop buying them."
"No," continued the druggist, "I don't think those are the reasons. Human

nature is as credulous as ever, and the ranks of the baldheads are being constantly recruited. I guess I must look for the reason nearer home. Twenty years ago I wasn't bald myself."—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Save Being Surfeited. This youngster, like most boys, is very fond of his paternal grandmother. She took charge of the house while the mother went away for a week not long

One day he was rather obstreperous and the grandmother remarked: "If I had the care of you all the time, Guy, I shouldn't allow you to do many things that I overlook this week. I am afraid

you wouldn't love me so much then."
"Weil," replied Guy, "I suppose it
would be like ice cream—if we had it
all the time I s'pose we wouldn't care
much about it anyway."—Chattanooga

GEO. H. KENT'S

Dying of Bright's Disease, Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Recent Death of Prominent Men from the most Dreadful of all Maladies Recalls the Fact that Dodd's Kidmey Pills have Conquered It.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—(Special).—The re-eccent numerous deaths of prominent near from Bright's discuse, recalls the case of Geo. H. Kemi, of 408 Gilmour

raise of Geo. H. Kemt, of 408 Gilmour street, this city.

Mr. Kent, who is still living here, strong and hearty, was dying of Bright's Disease. He had lost the use of his limbs and his whole body was swollen to a distrible size. Three doctors were positive that he must die. While watching at his bedside, his wife happened to read an advertisement that said Dodd's Kidney Pills would oure Bright's Disease. They were sent for as a last resort. From almost the first dose Mr. Kent says he felt benefitted by them. After taking four boxes he was lable to sit up Seventeen boxes cured him completely. Mr. Kent's cure caused great excitement at the time. People who had heard of it came from far and near to see him, and all went away convinced that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Disease.

ranced that Bodd's Kadney Pills will cure Bright's Disease.

This conviction is strengthened by a number of other cases reported throughout the country where this great kidney remedy must been used, and Bright's Diseased banished.



ACCESSORIES OF DRESS.

Fichus and Cape Effects Are Useful In Transforming Gowns.

The accessories of dress mean a good deal in the way of its success. Every year more care is exercised in the designing of them.

The wide collar—almost a cape—of

lace or any dainty material is the one prominent feature of the summer season, and it is seen on at least one gown or coat in every smart wardrobe.

The fichu, hand painted, embroidered

or made of lace, is a welcome addition to a simple gown or to one which has grown narrow through the shoulders.

Tassels and applications of all de scriptions decorate even the washable



DRESS TRIMMINGS.

summer gowns, and no gown is a suc cess without a few of these little dornments.

Irregular chiffon appliques come in all the pale tints and are so designed that they can be cut up and joined together to form collars, cuffs, etc.

A flat stole seen recently was of finest point de venise laid on ivory satin, and it had a border of marabou in the natural brown tint and round the collar many fascinating tails of the same feathers. Another superb stole of Irish point laid on lime green velvet had the round, flat collar finished with

a deep frill of Irish lace.

The cut shows a dainty fichu of mousseline de soie trimmed with silk fringe and embroidered. There is also a collar of louisine silk trimmed with bands of lace. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FOR WARM DAYS.

Unlined Dresses of White Lawn. Dust Coats of Sicilienne.

Unlined dresses of fine white lawn are very pretty and very smart. The waists are made with fancy yokes and fine tucks, while the sleeves are prettiest fulled into a tightly fitting upper portion. Some have little turnover collars and cuffs of pale material embroidered in white. This is particularly fetching in pale blue when combined with a ribbon sash and neck ribbon of the same color.

Dust coats of very dainty to wear over thin gowns CASE RECALLED and protect the gowns themselves from the fading effects of the sun. A coat of



TAILOR MADE HAT.

this sort can easily be run up by the summer seamstress and mer trimmed with a loose collar of lace. The plain straw tailor made hat is useful because it may be worn with gowns of any color simply by adding a chiffon veil of that hue. Among the novelties in veils, by the way, is one of pale lavender trimmed with an edge of ecru lace.

of ecru lace.

Floral garnitures are very smart on chip and bass shapes, and the "crushed" roses, bare of foliage and arranged in heavy masses or conventional lines, are extremely popular. Flower trimmed hats also have the addition of feathers, and the plateau now have a broad border of contrasting has a broad border of contrasting

color.

The picture shows a tailor made hat of yellow straw trimmed with a twist of brown. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Hot Weather Beauty

The fresh bloom and beauty which is so attractive in women—the beauty of perfect health—falls an easy victim to the enervating beat of summer. The roses fade and a sickly pallor takes its place: nervous headaches leave dark shadows beneath the eyes: the eyes them-selves lose their sparkle and lustre: rashes and

These troubles are but outward manifestations of the effect of hot weather upon the digestive system. With perfect digestion beauty can defy the heat. "Nerves" lassitude, loss of appetite and the hundred and one troubles that make het weather almost unbearable are unknown to the person with a sound digestion. Before beauty has fled: before "nerves" headaches, indigestion, constipation and bil-iousness overtake you, buy a little box of

IRON-COX

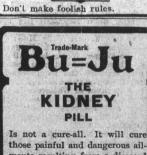
Tiny Tonic Tablets

With them you can defy the heat, escape rashes and blotches, retain your appetite, preserve the roses in your cheeks, or make them bloom Iron-Ox Tiny Tablets are the best tonic for women and children. Best because they are dainty and gentle. Not a harsh purgative but a safe tonic-lazative. Pleasant to take—

'Society" is a comparatively recent and almost local phenomenon. Its an cestor in Europe was feudalism—the fighting men, the natural aristocracy on one side and their victims and serfs INDURATED FIBRE WAR DURABLE. LIGHT, NO HOOPS, SEAMLESS

on the other. Today, the traders and hucksters, grown rich, occupy the castles of their late baron masters and sport their titles, though a remnant of the genuine nobles still survives, terrible examples of what happens to a generation that has outlived its era. But eration that has outlived its era. the physical force regime, while it last ed, stood on a sounder and juster foundation than does the money power at present in possession, and the latter present in possession, and the latter will hardly last as long as the former did. It is, I repeat, comparatively local as well as recent. It could exist only in countries given up as are those of Europe and America to industrial ism. Nevertheless the world may still its stages, from the most primitive to that which now passes. Africa and Asia has each its social organization, and so have the Marquesas, Patagonia and Eskinoland.—Smart Set.

Society and Evolution.



those painful and dangerous ailments resulting from a diseased condition of the kidneys. They are: Rheumatism, Dropsy, Urinary Disorders, Blood Poisoning. Bu-Ju restores weak kidneys and heals diseased kidneys. It is

the latest effort of medical science against kidney derangements. Fifty pills, in box, 50 cents, at all druggists. Reject substitutes.



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