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What are you talking about?"

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himself did not understand the girl he loved

Sweet the song of the thrush at dawning,
When the grass lies wat with when the grass lies wet with spangled dew;
Sweet the sound of the brook's low whisper
'Mid receds and rushes wandering through;
Clear and pure is the west wind's murmur
That croons in the branches all day long;
But the songs unsung are the sweetest music
And the dreams that die are the soul of

The fairest hope is the one which faded,
The brightest leaf is the leaf that fell;
The song that leaps from the lips of sirens
Dies away in an old sea-shell.
Far to the heights of viewless fancy
The soul's swift flight like a swallow goes
For the note unheard is the bird's best carol
And the bud unblown is the reddest rose.

Despest thoughts are the ones unspoken,
That only the heart sense, listening, hes
Most great joys bring a touch of silence,
Greatest grief is in unshed tears.
What we hear is the fleeting echo;
A song dies out, but a dream lives on;
The rose-red tints of the rarest morning
Are lingering yet in a distant dawn.

Somewhere, dim in the days to follow
And far away in the life to be,
Passing sweet, is a song of gladness—
The spirit-chant of the soul set free.
Chords untouched are the ones we wait for—
That never rise from the harp unstrung;
We turn our steps to the years beyond us,
And listen still for the songs unsung.

#### Select Titerature.

His Proper Pride.

HOW GOOD ST. VALENTINE OPENED BY DAVID A. CURTIS. [Copyright, 1896, by the Author.] What character in all literature come

things of the patriarch simply because he asked him as they both sat looking at the big log fire in her father's kitchen. so well. Of course, being nearly a man, he It was the kitchen of a New England could not be expected to, and things wen farmhouse, and therefore the family sitting from bad to worse, as they are likely to do room. The custom of the community was for the girls to entertain their callers by the fireside after the old folks had gone to bed, and Dorothy Somers had been lucky enough

o escort her home from meeting on Sunday "My ideal of a lover," repeated young Willis, a little doubtfully. "I don't know that I ever formed an ideal of what a lover ought to be. I suppose you have, though." "Certainly," she said. There was no affection about Dorothy, whatever other faults she might have. "You don't suppose I am different from other girls, do you? And you his ways and in his speech that even his his ways and in his speech his his ways and in his speech his his ways and his ways don't suppose a girl gets to be 19 years old without thinking a good deal about the kind but she realized, small as he was, how great of man she is likely to marry and the kind a help he was to her, and how poorly she

"No, but it sort of takes my breath away "the only son of his mother, and she a wid-- But, never mind, who is your idea?" "Jacob," said the girl promptly. lived in New England, and he did chores Doesn't the Bible say that he served seven around home; but that was not enough to years for Rachael, and they seemed unto him but a few days for the love he had to her? It in the big country store where Ned Willis the maintenance of thousands of miles of dirt

answered. He was not hasty about anything. Then he said: "I don't think I ad"I don't think boys are much good, do of new roads. When water falls upon a dirt mire Jacob very much. And constancy is about the one virtue I should be least likely to credit him with in spite of that very pretty verse you quote. I might serve seven years for the love of a woman, but I don't | I should say you were of considerable use." think that I would marry her sister afterward."

"Ab, but that was a trick," said Dorothy hastily, and then, as she remembered more of the story, she laughed and said: "It was the verse, after all, that I was thinking of. He must have been very much in love before he was married, at any rate. And I think a man ought to be willing to wait a long time before he expects a woman to do so great a thing as marry him."

hing as marry him."

''I'm going to be the richest man in the village when I get older. Maybe I'il go in answer?" asked the young man, with a little | partnership with you when you get the store show of indignation.

The girl blushed a little. She had started tion. Or perhaps she did realize it. Nopartly that. You are asking me for the greatest gift I can give you—myself And I with her any more. And anyhow I think

she always thought more of me than she did Ned smiled. "You are right," he said. of you." "I should not hurry you. In fact, I don't "Oh, shut up!" said Ned, uncertain think I have been in a hurry. It is almost whether to laugh or to box the boy's ears. year now that you have been refusing to "You'll have to wait a dozen years yet besay 'Yes' or 'No,' and it seems to me that fore you can think of being married. "No, I won't," persisted the boy. "I'll is long enough. If you have any idea of keeping it up for seven years, we'd better | be 14 soon, and I'm going to marry as soon as I'm 21."

understand it now." "Well, supposing I have?" "Then, Dorothy, darling, you and I had better forget each other as quickly as we can—
if we can. It may be easy enough for you,
then said bitterly: "Well, Jacob, I don't and I will certainly try to do my part. Lis- know but she may wait for you after all. ten, dear"-for she was about to speak. But seven years is a long time to wait. She "Listen. I know I am asking everything, might change her mind before that," but at the same time I am offering everything. Marriage means as much to a man Nobody ever calls me Jacob without they like me as it does to a woman. If there is are mad." He said no more, and Ned Wil-

any good reason for waiting—and you will lis was too angry to talk. So they closed tell me what it is—I will wait awhile longer the store, said good night and went their —but seven years!"

The scornful accent he put on the last two words indicated his meaning, even if he did as he plowed his way through the gathering not round out his sentence. It was a little snowdrifts. "I don't know but what Ned too scornful, perhaps, for Dorothy pouted Willis is right about her changing her mind. distinctly as she replied, "I would not mar-ry any man who did not love me as much as know as I'd care much whether she married

Who can tell all the mischief that comes of idle words? If anybody had proposed to this capricious little beauty an hour before that she should wait seven years before being the matter as soon as I can."

Just how to settle it, though, was a prothat she should wait seven years before being married, she would have thought that parmarried, she would have thought that par-ticular "anybody" orazy. But she liked to little brain. He was quite in earnest, or

as he known, of course, that she was not, but as he known of course, that she was not, but as he known of course, that she was not, but as he known of course, that she was not, but as he known of course, that she was not, but some days of perplexity. "I'll send her a second time ventured to repeat a gossipy valentine and tell her to wait for me. Valuation of the same of the course of the cou eason in life excepting to exercise her power settle this matter now." over him, replied:
"I certainly am in earnest."
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Wild horses could not have dragged the truth from her lips then, so she said, "But I do mean it." And he looked long and earnestly at her, and finally got up, put on his coat and hat, said "Good night!" and went out into the snowstorm.

Accordingly he spent all his leisure time, which was not much, for the next few days in composing a letter that should suit the emergency and should be well written and free from mistakes. It was well written, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Barbers' Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and hat practiced faithfully at his writing, taking could be replied to the said "Good night!" and was the best writer he knew.

Weare.

dressed, and the night before Valentine's a little to herseif. Then she began to be thoughtful and a bit frightened. Then she cried a little, and finally, dashing away her cried a little, and finally, dashing away her conductive to see it the first tears, she smiled again and whispered, "I Doroty would be sure to see it the first

cau bring him back again," and went to bed.

But he wouldn't come back. Young men

And perhaps her bright, beautiful eyes Son be as foolish as young women, and Ned was not the slightest question in her mind maginings for weeks to come, simply because as to who had sent it, nor did the wording he could not bring himself to see how little of it raise any doubt. Yet it was a singular a thing stood in his way. And she was as sort of valentine too. proud as he and would not admit to herself "Dear Dorothy," it read, "seven years is that in common fairness it was her place to a good while, but I shan't marry anybody

speak first, and so they went on, like many else. All I ask is for you to wait for me. another two who really belong to each other, Yours faithfully, Jacob." out of the little gallery in the meeting house, where she sang in the choir, Ned would be who it comes from."

said to herself, but she knew what kind of oried again and kissed the letter again and a look and smile to give him to bring him to her side. And no doubt she could have con"to torture a man who loves me like that! quered him that way, only when she came It must have hurt his pride dreadfully, but, down from the gallery Ned was not there. oh, how he loves me! I'll just show him He had slipped out when the last "Amen" that I can be as good as he can." was said. There were others around the Accordingly her small brother appeared

loor who would gladly have done escort at the corner store that forenoon with a note. duty in his place, but she would not look at It was a brief one, but long enough for Ned, them, and went home with her father and for she had written nother. They were both of them too wise "Dear Ned, I don't think I really want to wait seven years. Dorothy."

Ned Willis laughed till the tears came to say anything, so poor Dorothy had only her own thoughts for company and was that night when the matter was all explained "I don't suppose there's another girl in and he had seen little Jacob's letter. "I'il

the world," said Ned to himself as he walked have to have the little rascal's wages raised home alone, "that I could ever love as I do for this," he declared as soon as he could her, even if I should ever know one as bright speak. "But what did you think of me for writand pretty as she is, and probably there ain't any. But I ain't quite a fool. Wait ing first? asked Dorothy, almost crying. seven years! If I should do that, I suppose "I thought it was very sweet and woman she would want me to serve 'yet seven other ly of you to acknowledge yourself in the wrong, when you were," he declared, kissing And he went on thinking disrespectful "And, Dorothy, tell the truth! Would

you have thought as much of me if I had been willing to wait seven years?" Drainage of Roads.

when a girl is whimsical and her lover is IT IS THE BASIS OF ALL PERMANENT HIGH And so they might have gone on world "Water is a great destroyer of dirt roads without end if it had not been for the blessed and drainage is especially important in the saint who watches over lovers and who proper making and keeping of the dirt roads, straightens out their tangled affairs-somebecause the material of the roadway is mor times. Surely it could have been nobody susceptible to the action of the water and else but St. Valentine that would have more easily destroyed than any other highchosen so queer a way of settling a quarrel, way material used in the construction of for nobody but one of those quaint mediæval roads by more elaborate methods. Side ditchsaints would ever have thought of little Jake es are provided for country roads in most cases, but common experience shows how adequate even the best side drains are to remother could not always understand him; lieve the road from its soggy, impassable condition. Nothing brings relief except the slow process of evaporation, and even when would get along without his help, for he was a road is dried by the sun and wind it is generally left in a rough, rutty condition," ow." He went to school, of course, for he so says Drainage Journal.

Now, that was what I call constancy."

Ned Willis sat thinking awhile before he of being sole owner some day when his uncle of being sole owner some day when his uncle important consideration in the construction "but the day is not yet in sight." The real you, Mr. Willis?" said the boy one evening surface of the road a slope to one side or the when they sat waiting for the closing hour.
"Well, I don't know," said Ned, smiling.
"It depends principally on the boy. Now, other, both, or by under-drainage, in which "No, I ain't," said Jake quickly. "If I a permanent drain, generally laid lengthwise with the roadway and beneath it, and so was, I'd be getting more than a dollar a made as to carry the water to some adjacent week. But I s'pose I'll have to keep pegoutlet. Let us consider these matters sepging away for whatever I get till I grow up. It 'pears to me there's a sight of time wasted arately. Most dirt roads have an obstinate tendency to hold water. You may scrape one of these roads into the form of a nicely "Perhaps you won't like it so well after graded surface and roll it as hard as you you do grow up," said Ned, considerably please, only to find that the softening influences of the first rainstorm will permit the "Oh, yes, I will," said the boy confidentwheels of the first loaded wagon passing over it to make more or less of a depression. This depression serves to hold the water, and in this manner the bottom of it is soft. yourself. Anyway I'm going to live in the ened and made susceptible when the next biggest house in the place. I don't know wheel comes along, and so the depression is whether I'll buy Squire Bemis' or build a yet seen a dirt road which offered a perman-Somers and"—
"What's that?" demanded Ned sharply. ent and sufficient drainage by side open ditches during the wet seasons of the year. always carelessly kept, being generally left to clear themselves, and so neglected that

> drain tile used in farm drainage will be found to answer an excellent purpose and should be used wherever the question of expense will permit. "The drainage of highways should be re cognized as the basis of permanent road im-provement where the soil and subsoil get The odd coincidence made Ned smile in wet and spongy. The laying of two lines of spite of himself. He looked at his little tile, one on each side of the travelway, inside of the water ditches, will prevent the water

from percolating through the soil under the roadway, and secure a firm travelway."

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"By jiminy!" said little Jake to himself, me or not, only she's the prettiest girl in the

A Sure Cure for Scandal.

ster who loved her so well, and she would not give way.

And he was what the Yankees call spunky himself. "Dorothy," he said very seriously, "if I did not love you as much as Jacob or any other man ever loved a woman, I would not ask you to marry me, but certainly you are not in earnest in asking me to wait seven years!"

If he had known her better, he would have known, of course, that she was not, but serious way of perplexity. "I'll send her a second time ventured to him that the lady herself derogatory to another her invariable reply was, "Come, we will go and ask if this be taken, was, "Come, we will go and ask if this be taken was, "Come, we will go and ask if this be taken was, "Come, we will go and ask if this be taken." The talebearer was taken aback, bad really led him astray. But even his conceit was not quite strong enough to lead him to suppose that she would consent to be openly engaged to him for some time to come.

If he had known her better, he would have known, of course, that she was not, but was, "Come, we will go and ask if this be taken." The talebearer was taken aback, bad been kind to him in a careless way several times, so that his boyish fancy had really led him astray. But even his conceit was not quite strong enough to lead him to suppose that she would consent to be openly engaged to him for some time to come.

"I know what Til do," he thought, after some time to come.

"I know what the Yankees call spunky was, "Come, we will go and ask if this be taken of the scale. Thus I escaped a violent cold. Some of those who laughed at me tardily planiful. The talebearer was taken aback, stammered out a qualification, or begged that no notice might be taken of the state-ment. But the good lady was inexorable; off she took the scandalmonger to the scandalmonger to the scandalmonger to ment. But the good lady was inexorable; off she took the scandalmonger to the scandalmonger to ment. But the good lady was inexorable; off she took the scandalmonger to the scandalmonger to ment. But the good lady

Dangers of the Kola Nut. A prominent physician says he feels it matter of duty to warn bicyclists and the public generally against the use of the kola nut. This drug was virtually unknown two drug has become popular, and is now passup in every conceivable shape, pills, tablets, still and sparkling wines, and in combination with other drugs, principally quinine and cocoa. The terrific power of kola may be another two who really belong to each other, drifting farther apart till they both thought the story was ended. The first week was a long one for Dorothy, but she kept thinking of Sunday night, when, as she would step of Sunday night, when she with she with she added the this that makes it dangerous. The shippers and West India merchants have all the advantages. The prices have been fairly good in the West Indias this fall, some of the briggs clearing \$3,000 on a cargo. The three times as much caffeine as coffee. It is was taken up by people who would never where she sang in the choir, Ned would be who it comes from."
waiting for her. He might be angry, she
But Dorothy didn't. She laughed and it was announced as a stimulant without
What it needed here more than an reaction. That is the sheerest nonsense, There must be reaction from the exhilaration

of any stimulant. The first effect of kola is hardly noticeable. The man who takes it lobster fishing has begun, and this is one of simply feels refreshed, but after eight or ten hours, the heart's action is increased enor-fisherman's pocket, for the lobsters are all hours, the heart's action is increased enormously. Then, later, in the habitual kola drinker or eater, there is the lassitude, the nervous weakness and the tremulousness that ensue from overdrinking. The difference is steamer is placed on the route between Halithat with kola the reaction comes on more fax and Yarmouth. It is rumored that the gradually. The wise bicyclist, who is Bridgewater is to go on again this winter and wheeling not only for this year, but for many it is the wish of all that such may be the years to come, will let kola in all its forms with the fatigue that a long bicycle ride brings, and a "pill," or a nip at the tiny flask congenial friend Hervey appears upon the will add greatly to the pleasure of a day's some occasionally and then there is a great ran. Before long, the nut comes to be relied stir, and railroad stock takes a rise. He upon, and from that stage the development of the slaver is easy. The effect of the kola to prosecute his work; then again he sinks itself is aggravated by the alcohol which is into oblivion and the stock takes a rapid used in making it into a liquid form. Many a wheelman, who would not drink alcohol, years until late this antenn, when he haves a wheelman, who would not drink alcohol, does not know that in taking kola to fortify like a meteor upon us with about 300 Ital-

all that people required from the systems used in heating their houses, but good, a writer in the New York Tribune, who furnishes the following: The physicians have educated the people to understand that hot rooms are not conducive to good health, and they have caused the mean temperature of the average dwelling house to fall several degrees in the last few years. Much was "How should a dirt road be drained? A expected in the way of electricity for heating purposes, but as yet it has not justified ions. "Electricity may become a

"but the day is not yet in sight." competion in house heating lies between hot air, steam and hot water. The hot air furnace continues in high favor, and dealers say that the sales have been without a smile.—Helen Hutt. the water, failing to escape by running from the surface to the side ditches, is drawn into a permanent drain, generally laid lengthwise many respects to any that have ever been placed on the market, and expert mechanics are continually devising new methods to essen the objections to the furnace heat. "It is bound to remain the most popular," a is the difference between us and our esteemed dealer said. " because it is the lear dealer said, "Decause it is the real of a sive, and people will overlook a little dust and a little bad air once in awhile if they it." know that they are saving money."

about twice as much as a hot air plant, and that to heat a house by hot water a plant must be put up which will cost about 20 per cent. more than the one for steam. The same calculation makes the fuel for the hot wheel comes along, and so the depression is deepened into an actual rut. I have never 25 per cent. less, and for the hot water sys-

tem 25 per cent less than steam. Large buildings will continue to use ste These ditches are often carelessly graded and vised, and, when it is taken into considerauntil some system less expensive can be detion that most of the heat in the large office buildings and factories is furnished by ex- a bow of ribbon to the top of this. Paint they become obstructed by washings from the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road in form desirate will be found to the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road in form desirate will be found to the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road in form desirate will be found to the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road in form desirate will be found to the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The ordinary the road surface and in other ways with the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? The road surface and in other ways we way the road surface and in other ways. What kind of drains shall we use? steam heating plants, but where the cost is taken into consideration, and where the mat. she does not exhibit her highest powers of ter of space does not play an important part hot water is being used. The advocates of the system say that it is less complicated, and that when people know that the fear of explosions is absolutely groundless mor

heating system.

GRAND ARMY MAN CROSSES SWORDS WITH HEART DISEASE AND WINS A GLORIOU VICTORY WITH THE AID OF DR. AGNEW'S

ouses will be equipped with the hot water

CURE FOR THE HEART. CURE FOR THE HEART.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart can not be over estimated, says H. M. Musselman, a well-known G. A. R. man of Weissport, Ps., and he continues: "My allments were palpitation and fluttering of the heart. I used two bottles of your valuable cure and feel like a new man. I have taken bottles and bottles of other medicines without help. I introduce it to my friends at every opportunity possible. It is a great medicine. Inside of 30 minutes after the first dose I had relief." Sold by S. N. Weare.

It is told of Hannah Moore that she had a number of papers from a newsboy, and tied realize her powers over the handsome youngster who loved her so well, and she would not give way,

little brain. He was quite in earnest, or thought he was, in his intention, and it had not occurred to him that the lady herself derogatory to another her invariable reply might chieft. He had always of might chieft way, or sweater, and far less bulky. Carpets lined with newspapers are particularly warm. In a country house where a small northern bed-room is built over a veranda, and is thus greatly exposed, the clever mistress of the mansion lined the floor and walls with newspapers, covering the former with a third year's may come, and the winter is the column of the control of the column of the co papers, covering the former with a thick carpet and the latter with a pretty, cheap chintz, and the difference in the temperature of the room and the comfort of the occupant by the interpo

an air-tight covering-

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C. BARRISTER.

ONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Fire Insurance in Reliable Comnani

After a long silence I will pen a sho years ago, but by judicious advertising, in which was emphasized the wonderful staying power derived by savages on their long hunts in the forest, from the kola nut alone, the drug has become popular, and is now put up but the off-shore and mackerel fishing have understood from the fact that it contains price for fish has been low, which makes it three times as much caffeine as coffee. It is hard for the men to meet their bills. The poor man gets no more for his fish, than he severely alone. It is in the insidiousness of winter. At times there are prospects of our the drug that the danger lies. It does away having two railroads in the county, and at talks of the immense sums of money he has The important point for the public to bear in mind is that while kola is in many respects a most valuable and useful drug, they must suddenly friend Hervey and his Italians left. not suppose it is harmless, but must regard it with the same suspicion, and use it with left behind, it is said to hold the road, for the same caution, as they would opium or morphine.

Mr. H. is coming back in the spring to push it through to Halifax. One can almost imagine they hear the whistle of the engine as it rushes over barren and bog in its haste to outstrip the trains of the D. A. R. and direct the traffic from the D. A. R. to the on the watch for he is a hustler as well as a prophet. The coast line is pushing along to have a railroad second to none in th

province. May that day speedily arrive. Why do we not always smile whenever we true recognition which ought to pass from unconsciously. The honest-hearted German all through that simple, the pe all through that simple, the perpetual greet-ing on the right hand and the left between

At the late annual dinner of the Boston Club, F. H. Cushman, city editor of the Record, submitted the following happy combination of conundrum and answer: contemporaries? "We know news when we see it, and they seize news when they know it." The newspaper man who fails to appreciate this good-natured trust, had better lay

aside his paste brush and give his scissors a

A letter-case to hang on the wall, is made by covering a deep cigar-box, inside and out, with pale-green kid. This last may be procured from the thoroughly cleaned wrist of a long evening-glove. If that is not at hand. chamois-skin may be used instead. To the back of the box glue a triangular piece of cardboard, also covered with kid. Fasten

-Though nature is constantly beautiful. her most perfect passages of beauty are the most evanescent. She is constantly doing something beautiful for us, but it is something she has not done before, and will not do again; some exhibition of her general will not be repeated for us. -Rus

My Neighbor Told Me About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised me to try it—This is the kind of advertising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures; that it gives strength, health, vivality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as a family medicine.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache. Delicious Orange Dessert.

Shred half a dozen juicy oranges, leaving all the pulp. Pile these small pieces up in a Northwestern blizzard. "Much to the amusement of my fellow travellers, I got a lemon juice. Pour this syrup over the oranges and set away in a cool place. Before serving spread over the top a small quantity of whipped cream. This makes a delicious dessert for either luncheon or din--"Oh, mamma!" oried little Frances, there are two new dear little kittens in

"Are there, dear?". "Yes, mamma; and this year's style of kittens is black, trimmed with white." -No good hope dies without leaving a

carpet and the latter with a pretty, cheap chintz, and the difference in the temperature of the room and the comfort of the occupant were apparent at once. All the joints and cracks were thus thoroughly protected with