"I like the girls. I've a host of cousins Barney, giving his mouth a twist. I haven't kept count, but I know

that dozens
dozens of them I have hugged and kissed: But liking's not loving, and girls ought to know it.

And so, mayourneen, no harm is done
By a bit of blarney,
Since it's true," said Barney.

'That I like all the girls, but love only one.

Many a heart from its dream will awaken To learn with sorrow, regret and shame That for years and years it has been mis That loving and liking are not the same I has toving and fixing are not the same.
So don't be deceived by a bit of blarney
From one like Barney, my turtle-doves;
Though himself he places
In your good graces,
It may be somebody else he loves.

-Josephine Polland.

The Last Question on Examination Day.

We were ranged on the floor in front of the visitors on examination day to be looked at, and answer such estions as they or the teacher saw fit to ask.

Where was John Rogers burnt to death?" said the teacher to me in a mmanding voice.
I couldn't tell.

"The next." "Joshua knows," said a little girl at the foot of the class. "Well," said the teacher, "If Joshua knows, he may tell.

"In the fire!" said Joshua, looking very solemn and wise.

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#### The Lucky Thirteen.

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number if ever there was one. 'How do you make that out? "I was one of a party of thirteen who went on a trip, and as some of us were a little superstitious in those days we all bought accident insurance

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and on every possible occasion exhibited the animal proudly. His sister Ella, aged 18, asked him, fastidiversella, aged 18

"Where did you get that dog?"
"I bought him from a man for twenty-five cents"-with the pride of ownership.
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half as much as they write.

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can't help having curvature of the who in the world can it be? said. How oddly got up! And yet a cer-

Wilson glanced at the direction We Have Ever Shewn.

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Special Reduc- PRINT COTTONS For Next Thirty to Days to Depart of the Muslim of the Muslim of the Muslim of the Muslims of the direction indicated, and saw a young lady dressed in a tight-fitting, iron-gray costume, and wearing a hat to match her dress. Not a speck of colour, not an atom of jewelry, relieved the sombreness of her attire, which seed to whom what was duct to gentlas, the wide of the Muslim o

noticeable.

"I never saw her before," said Wilson, after a short survey.

"Bather chic, isn't she?" remarked the oid lad; "Oh, of course," she added; suddenly dropping her eye-glasses, "she's the rector's new governess, "highly recommended, as he loses no opportunity of telling everybody, by some friends of the Earl and Countess of Epsom.

"I am invited to the Archery meeting at the Towers next month," said Wilson, who had been waiting an opportunity to publish this

sure you are not capable of a joke like that."

Wilson gasped, and the most walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled you for anything less intellectual." And, without waiting for a reply, Miss Golding departed.

Wilson dragged his sisters away as soon as he could, and leaving to an end?

"I am very sorry," he stammered, and the most walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk of a walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk of a walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk of a walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk of a walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk of a walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk of a walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk of a walk. I fear Miss Reydell's enchanting conversation has apoiled walk of a w

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Wilson turned away to hide a smile. Lady Triffin was never invited to the Towers.

he passed, he stopped beside the rec-tor's wife, bowed in a lordly way to perspiration. He would have given BIRCH, the lady she was talking with, and bending down, murmered in her away from this appalling young ear, "Please introduce me to Miss lady."

The rector's wife looked displeas murmured.

ded, not to say scandalized.

"What, the governess?" she said sharply—and then relenting; "but you literary men are always so eccentrie. I sometimes think you try to be, you know. Why, I knew an artist—that's not exactly a literary man, but it's all the same—who stayed up all night to catch a certain sunrise effect. So ridiculous when you come to think of it!—Miss Reydell, allow me to introduce to you Mr. Wilson Mr Reydell, allow me to introduce to my eldest pupil at present, much that my article in the Parish Maga you Mr. Wilson Mainwaring, of more of a monkey than a human zine is the gem of the number. Do

how you take advantage of it."

Wilson bowed, and dropped limply into a garden chair.

"What an insufferable snob!" remarked Miss Reydell, in a quiet tone of absolute contempt.

"What a possible contempt." Indeficate remark.

"I hear you know the Earl and Countess of Epsom," he blundered yours either. I never look at the Parish Magazine, and I rather wonder you write for it. But I have not the least doubt that what I said the Towers."

vior. That woman is a perfect vior. That woman is a perfect vage to her dependents."

Wilson was too much preoccupied at the moment with his own
Even more than the speech itself, embarrassment to notice that of the "He isn't horrid. That shows how much a girl knows. The man told 94, 95 and 96 Germain Street, SATISFACTION EVERY TIME. havior. That woman is a perfect savage to her dependents." the way in which it was spoken filled governess, but he remembered it af-that night he did not write a word wilson with awe and misgiving. In desperation he tried Daring the next few days he ble

He pulled himself orect in his chair, another subject, gave a nervous tug at his collar and turned his eyes upon this surprising he asked, in a tone which none of except in remarking carelessly—soverness. Neither pretty nor his lady admirers would have recognized from the forehead and it become.

"No. I don't," responded Miss she was so ignorant of the usage of thoughtful eyes; above all, unmistakably showing in every feature and in every gesture a haughty and complete self-possession, as well as a totally astonishing ignorance of the control of the that her intercenter was it is no wonder I have no taste for

"And I didn't like to have cause ment, and the rector stood watching revenue for doing so," rejoined Miss Reydill the governess disappeared in the \$6000, dell, dryly; after which there was bouse. dell, dryly; after which there was bouse.

an awkward pause, Wilson having decided that Mrs. Wallis was quite capable of fighting her own battles without any of hie assistance.

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countries without any of hie assistance.

"The governess broke the silence: "I have been reading your article Common report averred that he had on the 'Education of Infants,'" she some little difficulty of a similar said.

Wilson breathed more freely; the girl was a dreadful person, but she direction and sat down by the first know what was due to genius; he lady he came to, without in the least

governess; "I know something of infants, and I am sorry I do. You may think yourself lucky that you must be done instantly, but what?

sat dewn.

"Ah, yes," drawled Lady Triffle,
"You misunderstand me," said a weak place in Miss Reydell's ar-"Ah, yes," drawled Lagy 11hlo, glancing at him with sudden envy and disfavor; "those Archery meetings are not what they were. You'll ings are not what they were. You'll assay. Other people have praised governors.

Miss Reydell did not seem over-

whom you have heard the recter speak—son of very great friends of ours, and himself a celebrity."

And without waiting for any reply, Mrs. Wallis marched off. Her speech and manner had said as plainly as possible, "Hireling, 1 to bey the caprice of a boy. Beware how you take advantage of it."

If you dislike chitdren so much," you really believe that?" "Certainly," replied the editor, with a twinkle in his eyes. "Why not?"

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Wilson started. "I beg your pardon," he stammered. "Who—what —which"—

"I was alluding to Mrs. Wallis," responded Miss Reydell, coolly. "It is really a pity that such people do not learn the elements of polite be havior. That woman is a perfect

"Wilson was too much procecutable agitation revealed itself in her totology to the Earl or the Countess, I only know some friends of theirs."

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"I'm not likely to praise it if I do read it," retorted Ford, rather netered with the moment with his own read it."

He went away shaking his head

Wilson wandered off in another bridled for a compliment.

Miss Reydell laughed a self-contained laugh that slarmed him.

knowing or caring whom she might be. She talked, and he said "Yes" and "No" alternately, and thought

emptuously; but was at once body could have expected what he "You talk of Plato, and of chil-had got. He tried another tack. ren remembering a previous state "Merely a low-bred ignorant person,"

smile. Lady frilin was never invited to the Towers.

"What did you say the governess's name was?" he asked, to change the conversation.

"I didn't say," snapped Lady Triffin; "but it is Reydell, if you don't believe such stuff as that?"

"Miss Reydell," said Wilson, was now in a profuse

"Yake my seat, Dr. Wallis," said Wilson, and strolled off, with the rector's elaborate double-barreled compliment, about beauty and intellect soon finding each other out, sunding in his ears.

Saluting cavalierly, as he went, sach of his many female admirers as he passed, he stopped beside the rec
Wilson was now in a profuse

"You talk of Plato, and of children remembering a previous state of existence," she went on; "suretyou don't believe such stuff as that?"

"Miss Reydell," said Wilson, were flected; but that would not do either. "Low bred," was palpably absurd—ignorant not much better. "Ignorant of the usages of society," he amended his idea. "Yes," thought Wilson, "that she certainly is;" but, after all, it did not amount to much.

His eyes, wandering discontented to the took it up, and read there, were caught by the Parish Magazine, containing his unfortunate article. He took it up, and read the essay half through; then he hurled the book from him with a grosn. Deep in the most secret recesses of his moral conwilson was now in a profuse.

with a groan. Deep in the most secret recesses of his moral consciousness, a still small voice spoke. saying: "Insufferable presumption pretentious nonsense, boyish bump-This would never do "You are dreadfully ironical," he He stifled the abominable voice, and then, struck by a new idea, put on

truth, my dear fellow, I haven't read yours either. I never look at the Parish Magazine, and I rather won-

During the next few days he bled much from the wounds inflicted by Miss Reydell, and found no comfor except in remarking carelessly

a totally astonishing ignorance of the fact that her interlocator was anybody in particular.

Nothing reassured by his survey, Wilson yet felt it to be his duty to stand by his friends. He began in an austere manner, "Mrs. Wallis is"—

"My mistress, you are going to say," interrupted the governess, laughing. "You are right—soshe is—but I'm siways forgetting it. Of course that alters the case, and she was to very objectionable, that it is no wonder I have no taste for their works."

Wilson could not restrain a move mont of surprise. "So many posts?" he repeated.

"Yes," replied Miss Reydell; "but there is nothing wonderful about that; they are common enough. Oh, sold I forgot you were a pet, laughing. "You are right—soshe is—but I'm siways forgetting it. Of course that alters the case, and she was to was an expression."

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hension went through him as he did so. There was an expression of intense amusement in Mrs. Rey

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TO ARRIVE!

And I forgot something else as well; bot long, so long, Mrs. Wallis is furious, who is going to send the rector to the finger-tips. The rector is not bad, but oh, so be supplied. Now, to prevent that little manceuvre, I will go before his reverse good shey, Mr.—Mr.—Poet;" and with a stately inclination of her dat the speaker for the first time, and Wellison bad nover encountered such as captured beetle. At first with some mild carried to produce no effect whatever upon Miss Reydell. She glander ever upon Miss Reydell. She glander ever the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his reverged on the same curve, I will go before his curve, I ber companion, and remarked:

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TO ARRIVE!

"Let us see bow the case stand."
I say Mrs. Wallis doesn't know how to behave, and you say that she is a very old friend of yours. Both statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't see what they have to do with statements are doubtless true, but I don't sex of Epsom. By the way, Wilson, I am charmed to hear from your sisters that you are invited to the Archery meeting at the Towers. With your abilities, such an introduction to the very highest society walve to make a successful crank.

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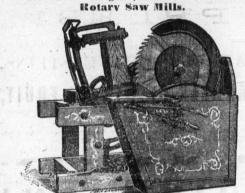
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