#### DON'T MARRY A MAN TO REFORM HIM. BY LILLIE SH

# on't marry a man to reform him ! To God and your own self be tru on't link to his vices your virtue-You'll rue it, dear girl, if you do.

tter how fervent his pleadings, ot by his promises led; an't be a man while awooing, I never be one when's he wed!

marry a man to reform him-repent it, alas, when too late ! nission of wives least successfu he making of crooked limbs stra he mu

any a mmiden has tried it, oved it a failure at last ; ad life's pathway alone, dear, ed with a lower that's "fast." etter Than

Mankind's much the same the world

over; The exceptions you'll find are but few hen the rule is defeat and disaster The chances are great against you. Don't trust your bright hopes for the fu

ture, The beautiful crown of your youth, to the keeping of one who holds lightly His fair name of honor and truth.

" honor and love" you must promis Don't pledge what you cannot fulfill! he'll have no respect for himself, dea Most surely, you then, never will.

is told us the frown of a woman Is strong as the blow of a man, nd the world will be better when

men Frown at error as hard as they ca

Make virtue the price of your favor; Place wrong-doing under a ban; And let him who would win you and we

you Prove himself in full measure a man

THE HOME.

Nagging.

It is not always easy for us to distm-uisly between what is essential and what an accident of development in our illdren. For the former we must have

puisk between what is essential and what is an accident of development in our hildren. For the former we must have ong, patient, and judicious training, lowly weeding out elements that are ioxions, and as slowly incorporating base that are wanting, just as we graft pears upon quince roots, or apples on the thorn tree. For the accidental ualities, we have only to wait their out-powth. Yet these qualities maniny, and jot the essential ones, provoke maging, which mothers, more than fathers, are ip to be guilty. At one time in the life of a boy, and his applies as well to grink, he delights o get into the ink. Look out, then, for tains on the carpet, scribbling in your hoicest books, and blothese on handker-hiefs, aprens, dresses and table covers in they go of themaelver, neither hast-mon delays their departure. Danning other performance that many ner-ous children go through, and it lasts ill they grow into easy self-confidence. Shamming doors and leaving them men mark another regular stage in they prowth of every boy. Life is too short in they grow into easy self-confidence. Shamming doors and leaving them men mark another regular stage in the moust is them, all long, before and drep, he has itoo much ou hand to stop o wips his shoes when he comes in from he middy street. What matters a little nuict, pothes, to shut them at all ind about this time, all long, before and drep, he has shoes when he comes in from he middy street. What matters a little nuict, he has it by the stove warming if eet and leaving these of their presence, what more natural than that eshould while or sing a comic song, r a paaim tune emically? If doesn't oright emisse, the very worst of which for landers, he will work itself of in some manner, or dangerous consequences inght emisse, the very worst of which will be ill-nature resulting from sup-ression. Nagging, only makes matters "Cover with muddy feet and stam-ming doors are images in panell on the manner door and heaving them the data-

al with muddy feet and slam-loors are images in pencil on the Coveal with muddy feet and slam-ning doors are images in penell on the subset, finger-marks on the windows, specially on a frosty morning, when they are so tempting as tables, it islas of he new jack-knife on the dining table of the pillars of the front porch; marginal lotes on spellers and arklimetics in iteroglyphics that not a Champolion ar decipher; the boy's name in uni-romed chicography scawled in chalk or email everywhere, on the coal-bin, the ami-toor, the parior window-sil, the rais of his sleeping room-all these tes if the the parior window-sil, the rais of his sleeping room-all these tes if the the parior window-sil, the rais of his sleeping room-all these tes if the the parior window-sil, the rais of his sleeping room-all these tes indows and things to be allowed? By no means. They are to be allowed? By no nears. They are to be allowed? By no penders them tormed his and tinger nake, arasive son will take off the hermogo, but what can eradicate from he child's character the affects of per-etus rangging.

de Chiud s character and encodes of per-clusi negling. The time comes fast enough which nere will be no estreless little hand to the second second second second second in fingers to exatter things around, no laster of childlash feet on the starway. reach paper games cover all the marks on the hard fiftleh or pumice-stone erase tem, paint may conceal the ambitious andwriting on the woodwork, but hose active the persons that still remain, he mother's eye and heart may cherkab ascred to the memory of the dead or

is a genial, wholesome, tolerant, low stamosphere, the boy and grit will go ugh the various stages of growth a childhoot to adult life, dropping devet is in its mature juvenile like little, an antumally as the bein when ga its seminal leaves, but the for-rance and loving gatience of the wise er and judicious mother who, under resultions.

THE FARM. - A better orchard farilizer than wood ahes dees not exits. Save and use all you have, buy all you can, if cheap enough. Don't be afraid to apply liber-ally. Thus speaks the Orehard and Gar-den, and the advice accords with the ex-perience of the Indiana Farmer, which adds: Our peak trees are heavily louled, to much so that Sylvester Johnson, ex-president of our State Horticultural Sreisty, remarked on seeing them: "We cod't need to go to California to see badde peas-trees." All we did to the rees was to dig up the so da round their torst and apply ashes and other fertilis-wer. Coal ashes are beneficial, and if woed ashes cannot be had, use the other the data of the see of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set. - Whenever rouls are are into are the

THE FARM.

ind and you will be pleased with there-ult. \_J Whenever roads are out into ruts and channels by wagon-wheels, asys an xchange, it shows that the tires are too arrow. Tires wide enough constantly mprove the surface, making it smooth ad hard, and operate like the roller on the garden walk. Farmers would benefit hemmelves and the whole community in hich they irve by asing only broad tires a their heavy wagons.

Horse Radish. Horse Endivid. There is a pointant demand for horse-radist through the spring of the year. It is said to be healthful, if not taken in too large quantities. The best is made from large, smooth roots, the straighter and smoother the better. To raise such requires suitable land and high manur-ing. This vegetable does well on a moist, sandy loan, or on land that in-clines to muck.

requires the second of the sec

filling up the farrows where the plants are set, and forming ridges to some ex-listing and forming ridges to some ex-listing the sensor be shownable and the erop be properly managed, it ought to be an condition to soll in the fall of the same year. If it he desirable to keep it through the winter, it may be buried in heaps and covered to keep it from free-ing, or put into a cool cells. These roots are generally sold to those who make a buniess of grating it and preparing it for the table. If this erop does well, it is a profitable one to raise. (inly those who have suitable market in competition with those who ang row a better article.

### TEMPERANCE.

TERRITICATION. Tommy Brown: is Me in Your School? [This touching story appeals to the hearts of all the school children. May is make them more through thi of those pupils who come to learn under the many discouragements that come of poverty and wretchedness.] "What is your name?" asked the teacher.

"Yomny Brown, ma'am," answered the

less, uninterested manner ; then taking a chair herself she said, 'Sissy, give me a chair herself she said, 'Sissy, give me the baby.' A little girl came forward from a dark corner of the room, carrying a baby that he laid in its mother's inpa lean and aick ly looking baby, with the same hollow eyes that little 'Tommy had. "Your baby doesn't look strong,' said one of the ladies. "No, ma'am, she ain't very well. J have, to avery hand and J averaget it

1 one of the ladies. "No, ma'am, she ain't very well. I have to work hard, and I expect it affects her," and the woman coughed, as she held the child to her breast. This room was the piace where this family a fe, slept and lived. There was no carpet on the floor; an old table, three or four chairs, a broken store, a bed in one corner, in an op-posite corner a trundle bed\_that was all.

atove, a bed in one corner, in an op-posite corner a trundle bed-that was all. "Where is your little boy Tommy?" asked one of the visitors. "He is there in the trundle-bed," re-plied the mother. "Is be sick?" asked one of the doctor thinks he air year, and the doctor thinks he is the sick?" "Is the sick?" "A be an down her thin and faded checks. "What is the makier, with him?" "He was mever very strong, and he's, had to work too hard, carrying wates and helping me hfs the weaktub, and things like that." " to his father dead ?? " No, begaint' dead. He used to be a good workman, and we had a comfort-able home. But all he earns now, and that an't runch, goes for drink. If he'd only let me have what little I make over the washtub. But half the time he takes that away from me, and then the children go hungry." She took the child off her shoulder. It was adeen now, and he had is across her lap. " Tommy has been craay to go to

[20] hungiy." She took the child off her shoulder, It was aaleep now, and she laid it across her lay. "470mmy has been crazy to go to school. I never could spare him tild this winter. He thought if he could get a little cloatestion hed be able to take care of Sissy and baby and me. He knew he'd never be able to work hard. So I fixed up his clothes as well as i could, and last week he started. I was afraid the boys would laugh at him, but he though the could stand it if they did. I stood in the door and watched him going. I can't ever forget how the little cloatestic the started in the though the could stand it if they did. I stood in the door and watched him going. I can't ever forget how the little follow looked," she continued, the traged cap, lobhes, his old shoes, his yard; and said, 'Don't you worry, mother, I am to going to mind what the heys asy. But he did mind. It wasn't an hour till he came back again. I believe the child heart was just broke, I thought mine was broke years ago. If it was it was broke years gand that day. I can staad most any children suffor." Here she 'Non down in Ri of courdsive weeping. The women made an effort to cheak here tang and she wigh her oyes. As oon as she could apaak with any degree of cultures, she continued. "Poor little Tommy cried all day I couldn't courds the sold i wasn't any use trying to do anything. Folks would only langs at him for being a droukard's little boy. I tried to comfort him before my husband came home. I told him his father would be mad if he awa him. He wouldn't have done i.i'the bacht's top. His father came and awaw him. He wouldn't have done i.i'the bacht's top. His father to right and when he is sober. I hate to fill is, but he whipped Tommy, and the child fill and struck his head. I sap poon he'd a been sick, any way. But to, yn poor little boy! My sick, sufforing child'' she eried. "How can they leit me soll at hing that makes the innocent was the solt is boy in the solt in any the courd her ching the would her have done i.i'the bacht's been

Word is approximate if you have a scalar in the second of the s

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