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We, all of us, have heard of pee ple falling madly in love at first sight, men, especially. No doubt there are men who are excedingly susceptible, passionate, artistic and ardent natures who may take a violent fancy for a woman on seeing her for the first thine; but I decline her for the first time; but I decline to call such a fancy love, and woe to the weman who marries such a man, for there is no guarantee for her that he will not many times again take such violent fancies for other women; indeed, there is ev-ery probability that he will. I wend a tways advise a woman of

ery probability that he will.

I would always advise a woman, or at all events always wish her to marry a lover and admirer of her sex, but a man who madly falls in love with women at first sight, never. There is no steadiness in that man no solidity, no reliability, no man, no solidity, no reliability, no possible fidelity in him. He is erratic and unmanly. He may be a good poet, a talented artist, a very good actor, but certainly he will never be a good husband, not even a decent one.

a decent one.
There are women who are proud
to say that they inspired ardent love
at first sight. They should not be
proud of it, for it is only the love
of a reflecting, lofty man that proud of it, for it is only the love of a reflecting, lofty man that should make a woman proud. Men may feel immediate admiration for

a woman.

In the presence of certain beautiful women I have felt ready to fall into ecstasies of admiration, as fall into ecstasies of aumiration, as I have in the presence of Niagara Falls, Vesuvius in eruption, the Venus of Milo, or any other grand masterpiece of nature and art; but I have never felt that I could, or have never felt that I could, or just, right away implore them to harry me or let me die at their marry me or let me die at their feet. To fall in love at first sight is a great proof of weakness of the mind, of utter absence of self-con-trol, and of wretched unmailiness. I believe I may affirm, without fear of contradiction, that love at first sight has never proved to be love of long duration.

f long duration. How can we imagine that a solid flection may be the continuation affection may of a caprice felt for a person whom you had never seen before and of whose character you are absolutely ignorant? In certain cases affection may follow a first impression, but only when she can inspire as much affection by her merit as she could produce a good impression by her charms. Only in this case can To form at once a charming impression of a woman is not to fall madif

in love with her.

How much preferable is that loves gradually increasing through the better knowledge of the beloved one! It is no longer an ephemeral faney. but a solid affection. In order to love well and truly you must know, well and thoroughly. There must be fit the copules in love that blind confidence, that complete abandon, which can only be born of the sweet habit to constantly see each other and to understand each other betand better every day. With love you can brave all obsta With cles, for if a caprice, it vanishes at the most violent storms.

Sincere, serious love is never love t first sight. When one look, and at first sight. the first one, too, binds a man and a woman, you may be sure that one single word will soon be sufficient to unbind them. Lasting love comes slowly, progressively! Heart alone has never been particularly successful unless in partnership with that sober and wise counsellor that is called Reason. No love is placed on a solid basis which is not governed by reason as well as by the heart.

The world may be divided into

two classes. The first is composed of men without great mass of trong ambitions, without strong principles, without either the need or power to think out things for themselves. They are content to live, as it were, from hand to mouth in so far as they are virtuous, doing their duties; in so far as they are victous, avoiding them, with no inquiry into the deeper reasons of things, and the fundamental difference of the state of the ence between virtue and vice. The second class is a comparatively small one, though its limits cannot be defined with any great exactness. It consists of men with minds and wills so active that they cannot take thangs thus quietly. There are two questions, one of which they will ask, and very often bota of them. What meaning can be wrung out of life? and how can we ourselves wring out this meaning? These are the men who, in a greater or less degree, approach the ideals ence between virtue and vice. The These are the men who, in a greater or less degree, approach the ideals of sanctity, of heroism, or of genius. These are the sait of the earth, the little leaven, hid in a barrel of meal These are the Pauls of the world, and the Voltaires, also the Loyolas and the Benthams. These are that gifted minority by whom men's blind instincts are converted into clear govern'nz principles shewn action by example, by whom the action by example, by whom the the world follows.-W. H. Mallock.

Nothing Humorous About This "I see that a western humorist has

"I see that a western numorist has denied the story that he is engaged to a daughter of one of the wealthiest New York families."
"It's always a painful duty to have to deny a story of that kind."
"You bet it is. The young woman has a million or so in her own name."
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ADAM'S WOES.

Now We Learn Chat He Was the First **Syspeptic** 

Dyspepsia, that curse of human-ity, should be abolished. Too long it has been allowed to work havoc among the people. The time has among the people.

among the people. The time has come to call a halt.

All good men and true should come to the aid of humanity and stamp out the dreadful disease. Whiskey has slain its thousands, kerosene its tens of thousands, automobiles their millions, but dyspepsia has made several uncomfortable.

It is the most persistent, the most exasperating and the most disagreeable aliment that the human flesh is air to, and it is heir to several very painful complaints. It not only makes you feel unhappy, but puts you in a frame of mind to make every one with whom you come in contact miserable.

It is not a pain. It is not an ache. It is simply the most consummate torture ever invented. The early history of the disease is wrapped in impenetrable mystery, but it is thought it started in the garden of Eden.

Eve, not having a mother to teach her how to cook, fed Adam ples and cakes and things that were not fit for his digestive apparatus. Very soon he experienced all the tortures of the damned, and from that day to this, so it is averred by some, there has been dyspepsia in the land.

In the east, there is a legend, however, that dyspepsia is a direct im-

In the east, there is a legend, how-In the east, there is a legend, however, that dyspepsia is a direct importation from the superheated hereafter. They say that one time the lid was left off hades and the chief torment, dyspepsia, escaped out into the world. Since that time hell has not been itself, and the arch fiend has sought in vain for a torture to take its place.

There is, then, a compensating thought that those who have dyspepsia in this life will find nothing

pepsia in this life will find nothing worse on the other side. After one has had this disease all other calamities look as rosy as a sun-set in a cheap chromo.

A RECOGNIZED FACT,

It is universally conceded that to properly appreciate a trip to New York or Boston, one must take the best road. That road is the New York Central.

In Perfect Accord.

Some years ago there came to an American city a delightful German Herr von Blitz, who intended to sup-port himself by giving lessons in his native tongue. When he had been here several months, and had secured a moderate number of pu-pils, he went one day to the mother of one of them, and, to her great surprise, asked for her daughter's

"But, my dear sir," said she, "my daughter has no fortune." The suitor smiled upon her in an

expansive generosity.

"Me, too!" said he reassuringly.

"And although we are not rich we have thus far been able to give her every comfort. She is, indeed, used to luxury." "Me, too!" was the smiling re-

ioinder. joinder.
"But, Herr von Blitz, she will never be able to manage affairs."
"Me, too!" rejoined the lover.
"And I feel obliged to tell you

that my daughter has a very high temper.

"Me, too! Me, too!"
That was enough. The mother retired from the contest, and the professor won his suit.

Another Tender Heart New York Weekly.

Clara-Going in for charity again are you? What is it this time? Dora-We are going to distribute cheap copies of Beethoven's symphonies among the poor. Music is such an aid to digostion, you know!

Treherne, Jan. 6, 1902. Massey-Harris Co., Limited,

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> For Conundrum Lovers. Buffalo Commercial.

When the M-r's turn came he askwhen the M-r's turn came he ask-ed the convivial pundits to answer him this: What is it that has two eyes and sees not, four legs and runs not, and yet can jump as high as the Washington Monument? Obviously "a dead cat." Then the man who wants Washington Monument? Obviously a dead eat." Then the man who wants to know always points out the weak link in the chain, and the proponent crushes him with the query, "Well, how high can the monument Jump." This jeu d'esprit is likely to have a great run in the Diplomatic Corps next winter. Perhaps the M—r will start a scrap-book against the social exigencies of the coming campaign at the national capital. If so his army of friends here will gladly contribute thereto. Here is a modest yet choice specimen with which we cheerfully start the subscription: "What is the difference beween a girl riding up a hill and a young man giving a young lady a dog? One is taking a gallop up, and one is giving a gal a pup. You see it—isn't half bad when you stop and think it out.

Fortunate in one Way.

Chicago Post "There was the prettiest girl at the

"There was the prettiest girl at the charity bezaar last night who was selling kisses at a dollar each."
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"Well!"
"Well, I was broke, and she wouldn't do a credit business. What do you think of that?"
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John Bull is O K. Toronto Globe.

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Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Her Analogy.

Washington Times.
"I wish," said the girl thoughtfully,
"that they wouldn't use that ex-pression 'launched upon the sea of

matrimony."

"And why not?" asked the young man anxiously.

"Well, you know what kind of a time I always have on a sea voy-

Oil City, Feb. 5, 1903. Massey-Harris Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Cautious Donald

A doctor was attending a danger-ous case where a Scotch butler was entraged. On calling in the foreentraged. On calling in the fore-ncon, he said to Donald; "I hope your master's temperature is much lower to-day than it was last night." "I'm nae sae vera sure aboot that," replied the butler, "for he deed this mornin.

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Jim Knew.

Senator Hanna told to a group of his fellow senators the other day this story: "In Lisbon, where I was born, they say a black man and a white man were once riding together slong a lonely road. The road led past a jail, and in the courtyard of the jail, they saw, rising above the jail, they saw, rising above the high and dismal stone wall, gallows.
"Jim," said the white man, "where

would you be if that gallows its due ?" "Guess ah'd be ridin' alone, sah, Jim replied.-Washington Star.

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Many people in Paris who are inclined to be stout, especially among the women, are assiduously following the new cure, and most of those who have tried it assert that they have obtained satisfactory results.

Some of the humorists are so de-lighted with the notion of Col. Roose-velt as President of Harvard that they are hunting up texts for his they are hunting up texts for his "sermons of occasion," if we may use the impression. The Washington Post offers this little collection: "Thy servant slew both the lion and the bear."—I. Samuel. xvii. 36. "Thy children, like olive plants, round they table."—Psalus, exxviil. 3. "With thee will I break in pieces the horse."—Jeremiah, li. 21. "Hanna (1), why weepest thou?"—I. Samuel, i. 8. "So is my strength now for war."

"So is my strength now for war. Joshua, xiv. 11.

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N. Y. Weekly, N. Y. Weekly.
Friend-Why did you refuse that
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relations that I could send his children to.

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The Etiquette of Divorces Is it not time that a little book on the etiquette to be observed by divorced persons was published? "How to be Easy though Divorced' might serve as a title indicating the helpful character of the work. A few reflections in the Boston Journal will perhaps give the author of such a manual a few hints. seems to us that a divorced husband should treat his divorced wife when he meets her at a social gathering with the distinguished consideration that he should pay any woman. He should not presume on any former intimacy. Thus he should not wink at her knowingly or poke her slyly in the ribs. Nor should he in the course of general conversation say in aggressively cheerful tones: 'You remember, Elizabeth, I never could eat Brussels sprouts, It would also be in bad taste to ask: Who beeps 'you in mind of your engage-ments now?"

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

His Inclination

A genteel carver always sits whe A genteel carver always at when he carves, says a work on etiquette. Perhaps he doss; but it is pretty certain that there are times when he yearnfully yearns to pat one foot on the table and the other on the bird while struggling with the fowl.

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The Brave Sex.

Washington Star.

"Do you think that women are as brave as men?"

"Braver," answered Miss Cayenne.
"You will observe that the scientists who keep talking with terror about the bacilli in a kiss are all males."

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Jefferson's Maxims

"The 'sage of Monticello' has been called an infidel, but the charge is a libel. Jefferson was not a devotee of any particular form of ecclesiasticism, but he was a believer in God, in the higher life and in purity. He practiced the golden rule far better than many statesmen of a later date. A fine example of the studious, paints thus, methodical, persevering.

date. A fine example of the studious, painstaking, methodical, persevering, simple, economical, and withal powerful man of affairs, Thomas Jefferson will remain for all time.

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"Never trouble another for what

"Never spend your self.

"Never spend your money before you have earned it.
"Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap.
"Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold thirst and cold. "We seldom repent of having eat-

en too little.
"Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
"How much pain evils have cost us that have never happened.

"Take things always by the smooth handle.
"When angry count ten before you speak; if very angry count a hundred."—Ex.

A Better Way of Putting it.

Chicago Post. "Would you call her mercenary?"
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Chicago News. "Boss," said the wanderer, I "went through three battles." "Shake!" exclaimed the man in the cottage. "I went through three my-

'You did?" "Yes, I was married three times.

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