-The fashion of throwing an old slipper after the carriage of a newly married couple is supposed to mean that the chances of matrimony are very slippery.

-An East Saginaw pastor de clined an addition of \$200 to his salary on the ground that it was more than he wanted to do collect the salary that he already had.

-If small girls are waifs, are large ones waifers? "Certainly," says sweet sixteen "at least the boys have the habit of applying them to their lips in sealing

-A gentleman of the negro per suasion thus philosophizes and reasonizes with the white world: 'All men are made of clay, and like a meerschaum pipe, are more valuable when highly colored."

-A shallow-brained fopremarked with the sir of an instructor, "People should never laugh at their own CENTLEMEN :- PERMIT US TO AN-

should never laugh at their own jokes. I never once thought of laughing at mine." "Does anyone else?" slyly asked a young lady.

—A wealthy bank officer being applied to for aid by a needy Irishman, answered petulantly, "No, no; I can't help you. I have 50 such applicants as you every day." "Sure and ye might have a hundred without costing you much," was the without costing you much," was the Dunlap, MacDonald & Co.

the interior towns of Mississippi, the minister observed one of the congregation to be sound asleep. man went up to the unconscious person, awake him, and asked him if he

son, awoke him, and asked him if he was a Christian. "No," said the man, "I am an editor of a newspaper." "Then let us pray," replied the devoted minister greatly astonished at such an enswer.

—They were sitting together on the sofa in their parlor conversing in a low, tremulous voice. They had only been married a short time. He seized her hand, and said, with a voice full of emotion: "Birdie, do you know that it was your innate."

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Oh, fwat a proud widdy ye'll be Whin they bring me carpse home The fact we can live (don't ye see?)
All the rest of our lives on me pin

As Old as the Hills.

Unconscious of her scrutiny the two talked on, and Maida was just assur-ing herself that her fears had been needless, when Mr. Smith startled

"I try-I do try," Maida said con-

self to you; but you chose otherwise, and now you see the result. He beholds in your daughter what you were at eighteen, and has transferred his affections to her. Well, you are forty-

murmuring something about calling her mother. "Mother, probably," she said;

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"But I don't want to see your mother just yet," Mr. Smith persisted, laying a detaining hand for an instant on her arm. "The truth is, Maida—ion her arm. "The truth is, Maida—to ther want your opinion, or any other want in regard to her," broke in Edgar, hotly. Thou rail importation.

the choking sob in her throat for a murmur of assent; at all events, he went on: "The truth is, I came on purpose to talk with you. I want to tell you something; I don't know if it will be a surprise; at least, I trust it won't be an unpleasant one—"

New Prints. in Fancies, Mourning He paused, his manular and the paused his manular and the pause

He paused, his usually calm face agitated, his ordinarily deliberate speech quick and broken. A sudden red had shot into his cheeks, too, and broke off in an embarrassment which might have caused Maida to rivals, can't we be straightforward

cried, incoherently.

And just then, O blessed chance,

ance that it brought Nora and Jake out of the kitchen, though the mission with an utter disregard thereof, Mr. Smith; for the parameter of the kitchen, though the mission with an utter disregard thereof, Mr. Smith; and divine on a suddenly Ed

125 Bls. YORK MILLS, Supr; not been too agitated to notice she would have seen that her mother of fighting," responded Mr. Smith; 250 "Goldies' People; 250 "Goldies' People; 250 "Goldies' Feople; 250 "Goldies' Rent Mills. 25 Tubs Canadian Lard. "I say I like you better than ever, wo man ever had a rival more worthy of fighting," responded Mr. Smith; and drove away, blandly smiling to the last. So the afternoon came, and the sew-ing-circle held its session, which, if less pleasant than ordinary to many were out. Maida had been sent for to seemed to avoid being alone with new last.

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> Mr. Smith hired a horse and buggy, which have been beside her. She started, for, lost in a dismal reverie, she had not heard the visitor approach. Mr. Smith hired a horse and buggy, and went for a drive, during which he found a chance to play the part of Good Samaritan—though I think the person whom he aided would almost rather have fallen into the hands of thieves than have been forced to owe "Out driving," said Mr. Smith, acquaintance at that extended to owe "and improving my acquaintance with young Brayham. Where is

nieves than have been forced to owe ssistance to that gentleman.

Disappointed of his companion, Mr. dgar Brayham had gone on horseack to Sherbrooke Corners, and, on is way back, his horse took fright. CAN BE MADE BY BUYING AND USING-OUR IMPROVED "LITTLE GIANT" back to Sherbrooke Corners, and, on his way back, his horse took fright at a moment when the moody young gentleman was riding with slackened rein. Brayham was flung from the saddle. The animal galloped delightedly away towards the village, leaving his rider on a solitary road five composed.

"She will be home presently. I'm a dull companion this evening; I'm stupid and tired."

"I want to tell you something."

"Yes," she returned, quietly, though its rider on a solitary road five composed.

"Very glad I happened along," Mr. Smith said; and made Edgar pull off his boot, bound up the ankle in pocket-handkerchiefs wet in the brook, assured ham and Maida have not. You are

pected rival as a reward for having aided his emergency. Good-breeding forbade his even indulging in the relief of sulky silence. More exasperating still, Mr. Smith talked so agreeably, told so many amusing anecdotes, forced such good cigars upon him, and proved such an agreeable companion in every respect, that, in spite of his jealous fears, Edgar could not help being gratified and entertained.

They were not far from the house when Mr. Smith said:

"This aecident has been the means of giving me a great pleasure. I was colled into a channel which should gratify her scul and fancy. He combated her

of giving me a great pleasure. I was sure, from all that my old friend Horton had told me, that I should like you. But we've got better acquainted than we could in a week of ordinary them we're got better acquainted than we could in a week of ordinary ntercourse,"

intercourse,"

"I am greatly obliged—"

"And I am sure that you would do anything you could, likely to further your mother's happiness. She has not had too nuch."

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"I try—I do try," Maida said confusedly.

"And would still further, I think, if the way opened," was the answer.

Maida shrank from the glance that met hers. It held an earnestness, a fairly imploring expression, which absolutely terrified her.

Mrs. Hayden saw the waves of colorsweep over Maida's cheek, watched for an instant the earnest expression in Mr. Smith's face, then she let the curtain fall, stepped back into the chamber, and pressed her hands hard against her breast, like a person suffering a spasm of physical pain.

"At last, at last," she murmured.

"And would still further, I think, if the way opened," was the answer.

Must I leave you alone?—for yor are lonely, I see. Am I so little to you that you can bear to have this?"

"O, stop, stop!" she cried; and then he sat down again, but this time with his arm about her waist, and his lips pouring forth protestations as sweet as ever a youth spoke or happy girl heard.

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"South Have you alone?—for yor are lonely, I see cried; and

words in the least. "I have loved her all my life. I've reason to think she all sixes and sevens."

And presently, down in the kitchen regions, Mrs. Hayden appeared, the cool, collected, busy housewife, as different from the woman whose misery we have witnessed as if a universe divided them.

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He had his reward, at last; for Maida is now his wife, and a happier cannot deround have she found anywhere—not even Mr. and hrs. Smith. My story, you see, is not a very sensational one; but it has the speed of the experiation to a very sensational one; but it has the speed of the support of the found anywhere—not even Mr. And hrs. Smith. My story, you see, is not a very sensational one; but it has the speed of the found anywhere—not even Mr. And happier cannot have very sensational one; but it has the speed of the support of the found anywhere—not even Mr. And happier cannot have found anywhere—not even Mr. And happie

you so, haven't I?" He perhaps took the choking sob in her throat for a relation to the choking sob in her throat for a relation to the relati

"Ah! here we are at your uncle's

house. My dear boy, don't glare a me. Listen to common sense: If I were—say if I am—in love with Miss Maida, haven't I the right? Even if which might have caused Maida to small, that he can most likely to youd the possibility of seeing the absurd side of anything.

"I can't—I can't—I must go!" she cried, incoherently.

"I can't," said Edgar. "Let me out. I thank you for your help. I suppose I ought to be flattered by

your honesty, and by your saying yo like me. I'am not, and I won't pre And just then, U blessed chanter, Pinto, the big dog, came rushing on the scene, upset the basket of unshelled beans, and caused so much disturbed beans, and caused so much d

eyan awaiting Mr. Smith there.

"I shall call this evening," he said, as he made his adieus. "My compliments to your mother. This is the book I spoke of to her."

Then Maida, having finished the bean-shelling, had her little cry, and when she and her mother met, both behaved as usual, though if Maida had not been too agitated to notice she would have seen that her seemed to seem that her seemed to seem that the seemed to seem that

less pleasant than ordinary to many were out. Maida had been sent for to fits members, because of the lack of spend an hour with an invalid neighscandal—for that even the most hardened gossip dared not bring into Mrs. Hayden's house—was more profitable; and then the supper which bors of the day?" asked a voice close followed proved a compensation even beside her. She started, for, lost in a

visitor approach.

She smiled bitterly; but she spok-

his rider on a solitary road, five miles from home, and his powers of locomotion materially impaired by a twisted ankle.

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him that he would be all right the next him that he would be all right the next day, and insisted on driving him to his uncle's house.

The restraints of civilization would not permit Edgar to throttle his suspected rival as a reward for having aided his emergency. Good-breeding the shall be so."

Mrs. Hayden sat speechless.

liant will romance, even though he was a lover of forty-five; then sudden-

cheek. "It has come. It is what I wanted. Why am I not content? O, Jane Hayden, how you flung away your life! Once you might have had this true and loyal man for a husband; he loved you, he offered himself to you; but you chose otherwise and now you seed to you; but you chose otherwise and now you seed to you; but you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you; but you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you chose otherwise and now you seed to you you have y I've taken a fancy to you."

In his pain and wrath, Edgar mistook his tone for self-complacency—
for faith in his own powers to have every person and thing move his way—and he said, quickly:

"I'll tell you—I can be as frank as you—only I don't think, after I have, that you'll be anxious to get up an intimesy."

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affections to her. Well, you are forty-three, and have suffered enough, I should think, without being such an idiotas to let your heart go out toward a man whom you know loves your daughter, and whom you once rejected."

"Mell?" questioned Mr. Smith, regarding him with a somewhat quizzical smile, which added fiel to the growing flame of passion. "Well?" was rented, and his wife took a house in New growing flame of passion. "Well?" York. Here Maida completed her Speak, and spare not. You'll not vex education, and under better auspices; was introduced into society, and soon became a reigning belle. She had became a reigning belle. She had wants to know if he is to take the butter to the depot; and Miss Henderson is here about the sewing; and the cat words in the least. "I have loved her true to Edgar, who, on his part, studied hard and worked indefatigably. He had his reward, at last; for Maida

even if her heart broke—"

He stopped, with a gulp; and Mr. Smith said, with serenity undisturbed:

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STEPHEN CLARKE.

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