

Mrs. Baird's Experiences.

Tammas Baird said to me when I was courting—that's the plain truth of the matter. An' it's no sic an' auld-waured story yet, for a' we're gettin' on in years like the best o' ye, sae I'll gie ye a laugh about it.

Tammas was blate, ye ken—aye blate, an' awfu' sheep faced like when anything by ordinar' had to be said or done. Hoot, ay, he's that till this day. The minister himsel' said I was the best helpmeet Tammas could hae won, for I had some smeddum about me, and kenuned hoo to pit my richt foot foremost.

Well, Thomas, good night," said the minister at the teonish. "It's a groat matter to be settled with a good, sensible helpmeet, an' I congratulate ye with a'my heart."

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