THE BEST WIFE IN CANADA.

A Legend of Love, Law and Learning.

BY WM. BEATTIE.

If a man's birth hasn't connected him with a silver spoon, nor nature been kind to him in the way of brains, and he's got only a little schooling, just about enough to crawl on, the only chance for him this side of "the river to cross" is to make up for his hard luck by marrying a girl with more brains and education than himself. That's who I was and what I did. I don't know what Mary Jane saw in her Joe; but I do know what Joe saw in her, and he wasn't mistaken either when it came to the proving, as will be seen before my story is done. It was like a clever rich partner taking a dull poor one and dividing the profits equally.

One moonlight night we were out buggy riding, and were coming back when one of those mysterious creatures they call a crisis, an era, or an episode overtook me in particular and the inmates of that covered rig in general, for I asked Mary Jane if I was half good enough to be her companion through this tearful pilgrimage. She melted at my pathetic touch about the tears, and tenderly said we'd try it for one life time. No divorces in Canada, mind. Can't go in on the experiment of marrying and then back out by law on the incompatibility plea. The horse started at something. The whip didn't crack. The horse was clearly mistaken. We were in no hurry home. We were far too happy. Whoa, there!

In two months all doubts as to who was to be Mary Jane's husband were settled by her becoming Mrs. Joe White, which she has been ever since, and long may she be so.

A few months afterward Bill Jones and I dissolved a partnership we had been into for some years—running a planing machine, turning and making sap buckets.

We engaged Lawyer D—, a consequential little man with a big handle to his name, to settle the business for us in the regular way. Each of us got a statement from D—, which of course I took to my better and cleverer half. It would have done anyone good to see the way she dissected that masterpiece of scholarship, and what a look of lofty scorn curled her finely chiseled lips and turned up classic nose as she said: "Why did you get that little D—— to do your business? I could have done it for nothing, without making a mistake of £30." "Whose side is it on?" says I. "Not on yours," says she. "Take that paper back and tell D—— he has made a mistake, and I said so. I haven't forgot how to do partnership business yet, and I knew when a sum is wrong as well as right." I was a little bashy about going, as I had great respect for the little lawyer, who was very stern and dignified when he was displeased. But I went, just because Mary Jane wanted me to go, and she wasn't much of a weaker vessel, not if I knew her. But I don't blame her. If a man marries a woman that knows more than he does by 500 per cent., he can afford to be obedient sometimes. Well in I goes feeling as if I had a stolen chicken in my pocket, and put down the paper, sheltering myself behind my own ignorance, a very good shelter indeed, and poking out Mary Jane's figuring faculties to the front rank and telling him how she would have come herself if I hadn't, sorry to interrupt him. Looking sternly at me with his keen steely orbs he demanded the meaning of returning him the paper. In my confusion I had forgotten to state the reason for my coming back, anxious to divert his anger from the object nearest to him. I apologized again without feeling much happier for it. Then I told him nervously, my wife said he hadn't worked the sum right, and my mother-in-law told me Mary Jane (that was before we was married) was the best cipheress at the Central School upon the hill. "I don't want to hear anything about people's mother-in-laws," says he; "when they come here on business." "Well," says I, a little bristly, "I'm here for bis, and my wife says you're astray to the amount of £30 against this gardner, and she wants the kinks taken out of it." He looked over it and handing it back to me staked his reputation as a lawyer on the correctness of the calculation, expressing his opinion rather bluntly on my wife's abilities on reckoning. I put the paper in my pocket, satisfied I was a dollar out by that visit and walked slowly home in not very high spirits. Mary Jane saw at a glance that I was dumpish, and asked me what D—— had said. A good deal, says I, more'n I wanted to hear or you either. He stakes his reputation as a great constitutional lawyer that his figures are right, and all your mother's stories about her Mary Jane's cleverness as a cypheress are just yarns. This was the first time she had shown her mettle, mounted on her mathematical horse since I knew her, and she quite surprised me with her lofty mien and determined voice as she began dressing to go out. "Where are you going?" says I. "I'm going to see the little whipper-snapper myself and show him how to work partnerships and dissolve them, too." "Calm yourself, my Mary Jane," says I, "You can do the figuring for this firm. I'll do the traveling." I had never spoken in such decided tones to her, and she seemed disposed to listen to me. "What do you want me to do now?" says I. "To take that specimen of blundering arithmetic to another lawyer that's better at figures than little D——? A fine man to wear a B.A. at the tale end of his name. It should stand for Bad Arithmetician. He could stand a stiff examination for that. No danger of his being plucked."

I retired from her presence, and carried the document to lawyer Q——, who examined it with great care, charging me $1 for telling me it was right. I left that office, mad, and stayed so all the way home. Says I to Mary Jane, "Didn't you promise to love and obey me a few months ago? Now you have sent me on two fool's errands, and I come back to you twice fooled by my own wife." But supported by a noble spirit of conscious rectitude she returned my fiery glare with a look of calmness and sweet determination that quite unstrung me, and I at once sunk into my native self, Joe White, and nothing more. She asked for the paper. "Do you see that fool's figure?" "I see a 7," says I, "if that's a fool's figure 7." "Well, it was made by one fool and examined by another," and she looked at me as if, I thought, she was going to say, "carried by a third." But she didn't. "Now, Joe, take it back to Q—— and ask him to look at that 7." I took it back and Q—— looked at it uneasily, began ciphering on a piece of paper, and at last by Jove Mary Jane was right and the little D—— wrong; and putting his hand into his pocket, handed me out the dollar, saying, "the grey mare was the better horse this time." But I had no time to talk horse as I rushed like a devastating cyclone over to D's office, feeling stiffer in the back than I ever was before in the presence of that little man. I wasn't afraid of him now, not a chip's worth. Passing him the paper with a triumphant and victorious glance, I asked him to examine his workmanship again and charge me another dollar or ten, if he was right, at the same time pointing the fool's 7 as Mary had properly called it. His sandy complexion grew salubriously red, indicating rapidly improving health. His chair seemed to have grown awfully tacky, wrong end up with great care and the friction where he sat was likely to produce a crisis in one of his garments. His ancient haughtiness had quite vanished; and he looked like Meekness off a monument ready for being mounted.

I could see the result of the squirming and felt prouder than ever of my wife's solid English education without German grunts or French nasal, which was of more use to her and me than the expensive training given to the finest ladies in town or their husbands either. When his "heavy task" was done, the B. A. etc., admitted that Mary Jane the wife of a "base mechanical" was right and his conceited little self wrong.

Says I to him, I'll give you some advice free gratis, and better than you ever charged ten dollars for. When you get a wife be sure she's like my Mary Jane, a great deal smarter than her husband on figures, and she'll be able to settle up partnership's for you and save time, trouble and—reputa——. Better advice you never gave. In two minutes I had covered the quarter of a mile for 'no place like home.' I caught Mary Jane in my arms and gave her a smack that might have started a freight train. She said something about mother hearing me. Why! that's the very woman I want, and I rushed into the room and kissed my mother-in-law! Says I: "You can tell father if you like; but I had to kiss the two best women in all creation, and I've just done it. Mary Jane has just saved me $120 and plucked the two cleverest lawyers in town. I'm the happiest man north of Lake Ontario. You often told of her figuring exploits at school. I believe every one of them and any others you want to tell. Joe White was a lucky man when he got your daughter."

Mary Jane had a taste for music as well as mathematics, and could play on the melodeon. That night there was a tip top one in the sitting room, and the best teacher in town engaged to give her finishing lessons.

We've got a piano now. But the melodeon still occupies its old corner, and often as I look at its dwarfed case beside the big instrument, I think of that happy day when my wife scalped our two smartest lawyers on a new rule of three composed of two college-bred blunderers and one woman to examine them on arithmetic, both coming out badly plucked.

The best way to repair strength and increase the bodily substance is to invigorate the stomach and improve the circulation with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Simultaneously with the disappearance of indigestion it relieves that morbid despondency, and the nervousness which are as much the product of dyspepsia as the weakness of the stomach and loss of vigor and flesh which proceed from it; as a blood purifier it has no equal.

Her Majesty's Progeny.
From a London Letter.

Vulgarly speaking, Victoria Regina was never better in her life, especially since Tuesday last week, when another granddaughter was added to her numerous stock. It is the Duchess of Connaught who has contributed this latest princess to the world, and mother-in-law is as pleased as the proverbial Punch at the event. This makes no less than twenty-nine grandchildren whom Victoria has to remember in her will, another five having quitted this mundane sphere before they were of an age to appreciate the position to which they had been born. About a score of these young princes and princesses reside in this country, and if the birth-rate in high places remains as high as it is now, royalties will soon become as plentiful as blackberries in autumn. On dit that 'Trix in due time will contribute number thirty, and that Her Majesty will take more interest in that baby prince or princess, as the case may be, than in all the rest put together. There is one of Her Majesty's grandchildren who is not at all likely to get more than the proverbial shilling at the Queen's death. This is a daughter of the late Princess Alice, a somewhat self-willed lady, who married a Russian Grand Duke a year or two ago. She is fond of tittle-tattle, and has been giving to the world a somewhat scandalous novel in which ladies and gentlemen of very illustrious position in Northern courts have been roughly served, under thinly disguised names. "Ary Ecrilais" is the nom de plume under which this Radical princess writes; and not content with having set the Battenbergs by the ears—Pattenpouffs she calls them—she is said to have another work upon the stocks which will be more scandalous still. Things must be bad in high circles when a princess has to earn a few hundred dollars by black-balling her own kinsfolk!

—Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

The Great Brandy Maker.
From the London World.

Mr. Richard Hennessy, head of the famous brandy firm, died at his residence at Cognac on Wednesday last, after a very brief illness. By his death the French turf has lost one of its best known and most popular owners of horses. Mr. Hennessy had a very chequered career, and he has never been the same man since his wife, who was his cousin before marriage and brought him a considerable fortune, eloped with a Paris rough-rider named Earle. Mr. Hennessy himself was not altogether blameless in the matter, and it was the knowledge of this fact which induced a peculiarly shameless print called Gil Blas to attempt to terrorize him by a series of paragraphs relating to his affairs. Mr. Hennessy, despite the entreaties of his friends, fell into the trap laid for him, and instead of letting the paper severely alone went to see the owner and purchase his silence. But what annoyed Mr. Hennessy more than the loss of his money was that the editor, who must either be a great humorist or quite lacking the sense of humor, after he had received the thirty pieces of silver, began a high moral disquisition and said that he had been obliged to notice the affair as one of public interest, but that he knew that Mr. Hennessy was a gentlihomme, and, in fine, hoped they might become friends. Mr. Hennessy's reply was curt. He said: "Most of us meet with some mischance in life. I have had two misfortunes—one to have had a woman of bad character for wife; the second to fall into the clutches of a thief like you!"

—The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Where he Put His Penny.

The lady teacher of the infant class in one of our Sunday Schools brought a fancy Japanese bowl to take up the collection in. Upon his arrival home one little kid was asked what he did with his penny. "I put it in the spit box," was the paralyzing reply.

Messrs. Mitchell & Platt, druggists, London, Ont., write Dec., 1881: We have sold Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its first introduction, and we can safely say, no medicine on our shelves has had a larger sale, or gives better satisfaction. We always feel safe in recommending it to our customers.

As to Women's Clubs.
From the St. Paul Globe.

It is suggested that women need no clubs so long as they may meet each other in dry goods stores. It is the proprietor of such establishments who, after displaying several hundred dollars' worth of goods, and selling a spool of thread, feels most in need of a club.

—Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without pain. What it has done once it will do again.

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189 YONGE ST.,

Has now in Stock 100 Bedroom Sets, from $20 upwards, of our own manufacture, and warranted of the very best workmanship. Particular attention given to Upholstered Goods. All goods manufactured on the premises under my own supervision.

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Express daily for Parkdale, Brockton, West Toronto Junction and Carlton. Rates: low. Central Office at Mr. Kidney's Real Estate Office, cor. Adelaide and Victoria streets. 4

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Stylish, Durable and Cheap,
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Mr. James Ewing has just received a carload of first-class carriage, express and driving horses, all sound good workers, are now on view at the above stables. Prices right.

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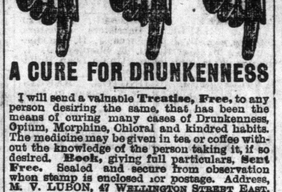

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The undersigned are instructed to receive Sealed Tenders for the purchase of an undivided one-half interest in the whole of the following lands, namely: All that part of lot twenty-three West of Yonge Street in the Second Concession from the Bay in the Township of York,

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Tenders Will be Received until Tuesday the 27th day of April Inst. AT THREE P.M.

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Our offices are so arranged that parties will not encounter one another.

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