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### The Poet's Corner.

# Two Kinds of Wives. "A good wife is gear anow An ill wife is an ill fate." [Scotch P.overbs.

I. Oh, he who gets a good, good wife, Gets gold enough and to spare: And he that gets an ill, ill wife, May make and may still be bare of a wife h "Can I be rich? May I be great?" And he that mates with an evil wife He mates with an evil fate.

II. For a man may spend, and have to the end If his wife on his fortune wait, He may give to the poor and help a friend. And may grow rich and great. But a man may spare and still be bare, He may toil through smooth and rough If him wife be naught, ill luck is caught, He will never have enough 111.

Oh, a man that gets a good, good wife, Has pleasure enough and to spare; Outside his life may be full of strife, May be full of trouble and care. But his heart can sing-"At home I'm king At home there is pleasure and rest. I've a wife to bide at my own fireside, And her love, of all loves, is best." IV.

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But a man who gets an ill, ill wife Gets trouble of every kind: He's a weary part, and a hopeless heart. And prosperity's hard to find. There's a bitter drop in his sweetest cup. In his joy there's always a pain. And through all his strife for a broader life He works like a man in a chain

Don't marry for beauty, don't marry for

gold, And on nobody else depend; For your own wife, you choose a wife.

And for your own home, a friend. And he that gets a good, good wife, May easy be rich and great, W hile he that weds with an evil wife, Mates life with on evil fate. [Lillie E. Barr, in New York Ledger

feel that there is no real worth in it, and Did yer think I was the gentleman of Bo the cone be no beauty or dignity The teachers who have assumed that this ...., ruch as it is in promise and full of possibilities for the great soul, is of no worth and value in itself, that the lesson to be early learned and to be acted upon always is that we are merely pilgrims who lodge here for a night in order that we may go on next day—these teacher we may go on next day—these teachers have done more to narrow and restrict wares; and, when he left that doorstep, his face was full of pleasure and his woman in the exercise of her best powers.

than all the petty tyranny of which the avowed woman's rights women claim. I have often thought that if I had time to be a woman with a mission, I would take the wide world for my field, and go up and down helping to convince the tired woman who lies down in her bed their vigor in old age. Judge Story, who was an intimate friend, loved dearly at night with the profound consciousness that another day has been frittered away in doing things without apparent rela-tion to eternal affairs, but which for the comfort and the the the two eminent men had dined comfort and well-being of her family were required, that in her being the patient mother of her children, and the courd builde her he was to deliver a lecture good housewife, she has done that which for her is the best there is to do. If the students, and Mr. Adams made in-

Fun and Fancy. The net in which many a politican ould now like to be caught and kept is

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anything." The woman, in a cheerful tone, promptly replied, "Thank you, sir, and may you long be in the same position.

"Well, Andrew," a gentleman remarked to a Scotchman who, with his brother was the only remnist of a narrow sect, "I suppose you and Sandv are the only bodies who will get to heaven now?" "Deed, Sir," replied Andrew, shaking his head, "an' I'm no so sure about Sandy.

A gentlem in gave a party in honor of a distinguished nissionary lately return-ed from his work. The ladies appeared in very decollette dresses, and as the host feared the style might shock his reverence, he apelogized for it saying, that fashion demanded it. 'Oh, I don't mind it at all,' replied the missionary, 'I have been ten years unong the savages.

A town council the other day was in conclave. Its members quarreled, and a long session resulted. At last it was suggested that an adjournment should be made for luncheon. The Mayor, however, was obdurate, and would not; whereupon one gentleman, less literate than energetic, got up and expressed himself for some time in such words as "I ham astonished, I ham surprised, I ham asconished, I ham surprised, I ham amazed, Mr. Mayor, that you will not let us to lunch.' — "I'm surprised," roared a listener, "that a gentleman who has so much 'ham' in his mouth wants any lunch—in fact, wants to eat anything at all !"

"Can I see the lady of the house ?" The Dignity of Lowly Daties. Women particularly are inclined to look at the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and

> pockets were full of money. He understood human nature. John Quincy Adams and John Quincy Adams, Sr., were enthusiastic

Warm and Cold Baths. The physiological effects of warm and cold baths are thus noted by a writer in an English medical journal : Warm baths produce an effect upon the A question has been raised in one of our courts whether a blind man can be liable for a bill at sight. The lawyers are puzzled. A jolly lo sting began raised in one of the dilation is for the start of the start of

> pulse and respiration are both quickened in the cold bath. The warm bath increases the tempera ture of the body, and, by lessening the necessity for the internal production of

heat, it decreases the call which is made upon certain of the vital processes, and enables life to be sustained with a less expenditure of force. While a cold bath causes a certain stiff ness of the muscles if continued too long, a warm bath relieves stiffness and fatigue.

The final effect of both hot and cold baths, if their temperature be moderate, is the same, the difference being, to use the words of Brann, that "cold refreshes by stimulating the functions, heat by physically facilitating them, and in this lies the important differences between the cold water system and the thermal mode of treatment mode of treatment.

Shaving Statute.

In a Parliament held at Trim by John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, then Lord Lieutenant, A.D. 1447, 25 Henry VI., it was enacted, "That every Irishman must keep his upper lip shaved, or else be used as an Usich ensemy." The Irish, at this as an Irish enemy." The Irish at this time were much attached to the national foppery of wearing moustaches, the fash-ion then throughout Europe, and for more than two centuries after. The unfortunate Paddy, who became an enemy for his beard, like an enemy was treated for the treason could only be pardoned by the surrender of his land. Thus two benefits accrued to the King, his enemies were diminished, and his followers provided for ; many of whose descendants enjoy the confiscated properties to this day, which may appropriately be desig-nated hair-breadth estates. The effects of this statute became so alarming that the people submitted to the English revolutionary razor, and found it more convenient to resign their beards than their lands. The agrarian law was re-pealed by 11 Charles I., after existing 200 years.—Notes and Queries.

Few people outside the ring have any

idea how important a part the "astrolo-gers" and "clairvoyants" play in the stock markets. In Washington the famous Madame Russ is said to have as clients leading politicians and financiers whose names are familiar from one end of the land to the other. In New York another sorceress has the reputation, at least, advertising all the important ventures of Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, and others; while the Boston stock market is according to rumour, controlled by an astrologer who casts remarkable horo-scopes. The most astonishing feature of astrong of the first stonishing feature of this is the standing and character of the clients of these clever of the stonishing feature of of great shrewdness and sense in many other matters are as completely under other matters are as completely under the domain of 'his supersition as are the naked savages of Bengal or Tihiti. The witch of Endor would command a princenaked savages of Bengal or Tihiti. The witch of Endor would command a prince-ly income in Boston for the inhabitants of the modern as of the Ancient Athens "are in all things too superstitious."

We call the special attention of postmasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws : 1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being

taken. Any neglect to do so makes the this contraction is seldom excessive, and the ultimate result of a warm bath is to for payment.

2. If any person orders his paper dis-continued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made

3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay. 4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

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Prince Leopold's Bride. The Princess Helena of Waldeck is

of Cambridge and the Princess of Wales, and was highly spoken of by the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt. He opined

with the Prince a quiet, studious life at Claremont, and be, if his health broke

ideal wife for an earnest and charitably

disposed English rector. Through the Nassau family she has some great and wealthy relations, but she has not been

Members and Passes.

simplicity.

Who was Joab's Father.

going to Paris, says the London Truth to buy her trousseau. She will procure I cannot refrain from telling a conunit at establishments patronized by the drum that was proponded to three min-Queen of Holland, and is to be taken to them "incognita" by a lady attached to the Dutch Legation. I am told that

Queen Emma is showing herself very dinner under the shade of a fisherwo-

old, proud and far from rich. Anote the father' at once, and when assured that its domestic arrangements have been inade on the needs-must principle. If the answer was wrong, there was much curiosity excited. 'Will you state that again ?' asked 'Will you state that again ?' asked

"Will you state that again f asked Will you state that again f asked Will you state that again f asked Will you state that again f asked Rev. Mr. Collyer, laying down his fork. It was re-stated. Well, 'said he, David and Solomon had nothing to do with it, but Zeruiah was Joab's father,'

thing of a blue stocking. Her father's little state is beautifully picturesque and fearfully poverty stricken. It is a country of high hills, wooded glens and brawling streams and streamlets. Prince Leopold met his future wife at Rupen-heim. She is connected with the royal family of England, through the Duchess of Cambridge and the Princess of Wales. "He must certainly have been his father, and I won't eat another mouth-ful until you tell me where the catch is." When told that Zeruiah was Joab's mother, he was much amused, and ex pressed his surprise that his brethren of that she would be just the person to lead the cloth did not know their Bibles bet-

ter. Their forgetfulness was as amusing as down, a ministering angel to him. A member of an embassy here has told me that the Princess Helena would make an the ignorance of the critic who alluded to Paul's friends, Priscilla and Acquilla,

to Paul's friends, Priscilla and Acquilla, as old maids. Tullamore, March 7.—Forster spoke to a crowd here yesterday. He deplored the outrages in Ireland and asked the people to help stop them. He said:— "God Save Ireland from cruel, grasping landlords, rack rented landlords, dis-honest tenants and midnight morauders." He also said "theEnglish people's have no ill-will towards Ireland. We know you have been a badly governed country. Stores as is now at ours for a Trial Bot-tle of Dr. King's News Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons afflicted with Asthma, Bronchi-tis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at your drug store. Wemaa's True Friend. A friend in need is a friend indeed. This nene can deny, especially when as-sistance is rendered when one is sorely af-flicted with disease, more particularly those reared in grand style. She is fair, fresh, gentle, and of a cheerful, even temper, and though not very "distingue," she is certainly not rustic in her unaffected

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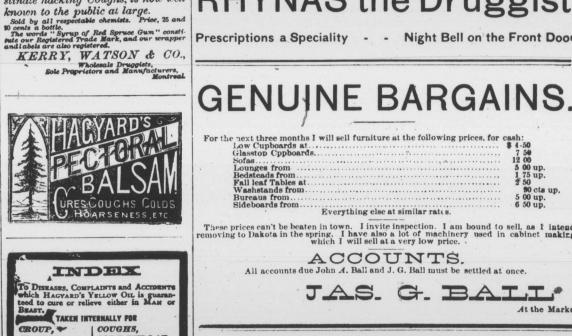
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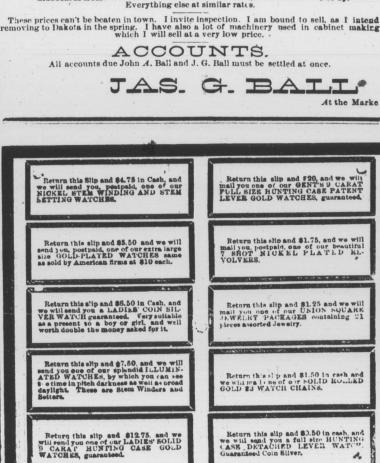


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