## The Oxford Dictionary.

The Oxford dictionary is nearing completion after more than 40 years of work. It is regarded as the most remarkable literary effort ever put forth by any university.



house through the back door, and who aids and abets a weak and silly woman into betraying her husband. No man wants to introduce that sort of a crawling snake into his own household or his business.

Forbidden fruit may be sweet, but at the last it is dust and ashes in the teeth, and no man can find the happiness in a love affair with a married woman that he would find in one with some free and fresh young girl. However beautiful and fine the romance may have looked in the beginning, it soon has bedrabbled skirts if it is splashed with lies and deceit, and if it must walk the murky ways of secret meetings in sordid places. Fear chills the kisses on their lips. Scandal and disgrace grimace at them over each other's shoulders, and as they go away from their stolen rendezvous their very souls are scorched with the shame of what they have done. They know none of the peace, nor pride of a love that glorifies a life instead of defiling it.

he man who is in love with a married woman is the slave of the fiercest jealousy that any one ever knows. Just because the woman who loves him has no rightful hold upon him; just because she cannot claim him as her own and defend her property; just because she cannot openly seek him out, and because she lives in eternal fear of losing him, she goes mad with jealousy.

No other man has to endure such scenes as she makes when he pays some attention to a young girl. No other man has so to wear himself out protesting his loyalty, combating suspicion; no other man lives in such terror of a woman nor gets so tired of her, as does the man who is bound to a woman by their common sin.

And what is the end of it? Always misery. Never happiness. If the affair drags along, in time it becomes a ball and chain about his feet. It cuts him off from marriage and establishing a home of his own, and dooms him to lonely bachelorhood.

If the husband divorces her, and he marries the woman, he never trusts her, for he knows that honor is honor and faith is faith, and that the woman who is false to one man will be false to

Such is the price the man pays for his under-the-rose romance. It is a bad bargain every time.

# Farmer Boy Sees Mate of Happy Jack, the Squirrel

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

During the long, cold winter no on had fared better from the bounty of had fared better from the bounty of Farmer Brown's Boy than had Happy Jack Squirrel. Every day he had come over from the Green Forest and spent much of his time around Farmer Brown's house. Farmer Brown's Boy is very fond of Happy Jack Squirrel. So is Mrs. Brown, and so is Farmer Brown. and so is Farmer Brown. So all three were delighted to have the handsome, gray-coated, bushy-tailed little friend the Green Forest make his daily

Every day some special tid-bit was Every day some special tid-bit was put out for Happy Jack Squirrel, Often he would come right in the house if the window was raised for him. But he always took pains to make sure that Black Pussy the Cat was not in the room. Before the winter was war Happy Jack seemed like one of war Happy Jack seemed like one of over Happy Jack seemed like one of the family. He seemed just as much one of the family as did Black Pussy or Bowser the Hound.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Farme Brown's Boy. "Am I seeing double?

But with the coming of spring Happy Jack's visits were less frequent. On some days he didn't come at all. Farmer Brown's Boy had missed him for several days. Then early one morning he discovered Happy Jack frisking about in a maple tree close to the house. Happy Jack seemed to be in high spirits. He seemed to be bubbling over with joy. Farmer Brown's Boy had seen him very happy before, but never quite as happy as he appeared this morning.

Farmer Brown's Boy went back into the house to get a special tid-bit for Happy Jack's breakfast. When he came out and looked up in the maple tree he rubbed both eyes. Yes, sir. he did just that. He rubbed them twice. Then he looked again rubbed them for a third time. "Gracious!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "Am I seeing double? It looks to me as if there are two Happy Jack had found an ate over in the Green Forest, and he had brought her over to Farmer Brown's. Happy Jack ran over to Farmer Brown's Boy and took some of the food from his fingers. Then he scampered back to the maple tree back to the maple tree. Mrs. Happy Jack was bashful, or perhaps she was timid. Though Farmer Brown's Boy coaxed and coaxed, she wouldn't come down from the maple tree. No, sir, she wouldn't come from that tree.

Then Happy Jack began to coax. He would run down the tree half-way to Farmer Brown's Boy, then back up the tree to Mrs. Happy Jack. He did



exclaimed Farmer

But with the coming of spring Hap- It did look that way, for there was

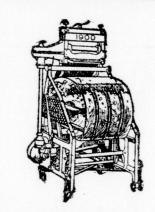
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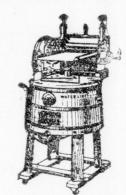
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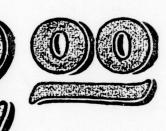
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