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## LADY CARAVEN Or Married Above Her Stat

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himself. "Who says that money is not the prop of the world " He desided at once on taking a house in the outskirts of London and installing his daughter as mistress there. It was done at once, and then Mr. Ransome began to put his scheme into acoton. He knew that the young earl had come to the end of his re-sources. It would all be plain sailing for taken into acotons, and that was his taken into acotons, and that was his taken into acotons, and that was his taken into acotons and that was his taken into acotons the dend of his re-sources. It would all be plain sailing for anything except blind submission from her. Now he began to aak himself, "Will she object?" She had plenty of character, plenty of spirit, life, activity, margy. Would she submit to his barter and exchange ! Would she blash and emile after the fashion of girls who are taken into ' She is a carliging more desided in the said angle at the had barter was perhaps a soap-boiler." She was listening in annzember. "A civil contract ! Would she blash and emile after the fashion of girls who are taken into ' She is a carliging more desided to the said, allowly. "I for the source ! Would she blash and emile after the fashion of girls who are taken into ' would she blash and emile after the fashion of girls who are taken into ' Would he he normation to the said allowly . "I for thought marriage was a religious ceremony, the source is the carling in annzember. "So it is certainly mort desided to the source is the carling in anniferent is the source is the sou "Will she object?" She had plenty of oharacter, plenty of spirit, life, activity, and exchange? Would ahe bunkt to his batter and exchange? Would ahe bolased to be a counters, or would ahe for pleased to be a counters, or would ahe draw herself up in diadain, and tell him she wäs to be neither boght nor sold? He was doubtf: as to which it would be, and he, therefore approached the subject with some little hesitation. That same evening—for it was a rule of Arley Ramome's to do quickly what required doing as all—he told her. It was a lovely June evening, and the

\* Very soon will be soon, and I am qui be pleased. But, want to say something else to Common people have common or When Darby goes to woe Joan with his arm round her waist. Men -then he grew confused, remem that.men were alltes all the world of the men like the Earl were

river side. "Lady Caraven-Hildred, Lady Car-aven !" She ropeated the words to her-self ; they had a pleasant sound, and it was pleasant to think that she would be a countess-pleasant to remember that the handsome young Earl had sought her in marriage. How little she had dreamed of this when ahe sat down by the river side an hour before ! He would come to see her on the morrow, there was no doubt. What would it be like-this brilliant life in which gaiety, than hour before ! He would come to see her on the morrow, there was no doubt. What would it be like-this brilliant life in which gaiety, tashion, love and happiness were all to have their part? The light had died in the western akies, the birds sung their last song, the flowers were all saleep, but it seemed to Hildred Ransome that she would never sleep again ; the restless beating heart was stirred for the first time from its passionless rest. It was fancy, of course-all fancy-but the long, low wash of thes waves certainly sang "Love's Young Dream." It must be fancy, but the wind did whippe it-There's nothing half so sweet in life. "I will go in," though Hildred, "and sing something that will take the sound of those words from me." It so happened that the first sheet of music she took up was Mrs. Jameson's pathetic ballad, set to sweet, sad music-I have had joy and sorrow, I havo proved What Life could give-have loved and been iver side. "Lady Caraven-Hildred, Lady Car-

daughter's eyes sought the lovely gleaming river. "I did not this?" continued Hildred, alowly, "that marriage was a contract of any kind. I had a different idea of it. I thought it took place when two souls were attracted insensibly to each other, and life became nobler and better and higher became obler and better and higher became in the source of the source of the beam love began in time and ended in eternity." Arloy Ransome looked in wonder at his daughter.

er, and the ne like fire. l, as her eyes to yo

on customs. Joan he sits Men like" things to come. "Very nice, very appropriate," said this lawyee..." really a ring suitable for th coming Lady Caraven." The day after brought Lord Caraw himself. that men were alike all the world over-"men like the Earl woe in a different fashion." " What is their fashion(" she asked

smiling despite his annoyance. "It is not for me to tell you," she replied, in all simplicity. He laughed aloud. "Shall I say 'Loveliest, fairest'?"

With an air of grave displeasure she ros "Lord Caraven, I will hear no more,

she said ; " your manner door

and said ; "your manner dots not proace me." He longed to retort. "Nor do you please me"; but he was merely a fly in the spider's web—he could not escape. He fol-lowed her. A fiter all, he was a gentleman, and she was to bear his name. "I am unfortunate, Miss Ransome," in having displeased you-pardon me. I had every intention of asking you the question with all due decorum—pray permit me to repeat it."

every intention of asking you the question with all due decorum-pray permit me to a repeat it." She was still so much of a child that she awa puzzled what to answer. Her manner rather puzzled him too-it was so calm, so all-possessed. There was not the faintest fluas on her face, no light in the grave, beautiful sycia, no latent smile-there was d no little airs and graces such as surely be-long to a young countess-elect. "Do I understand you rightly ?' said the grave, sweet, girlish voice. "Are you asking me to decide as to my wedding-day ?" "I am indeed so brave," he replied. "Then I must decline to do so-my father will know best what tims will suit him." "I understood from Mr. Ransome that six weeks from now would be convenient," is aid the Earl. Her face did not change-no flush or pallor told that the words had affected her. "(To be continued.)

LAUGH AND LEARN. "Too Many of We."

are an orphan? Miss Sum-Tapaly, much disturbed-onsent must I ask in order to diss Summergirl-Well, you

was slow in bringin els at the rate of 100 Where did you go

There were a half-dozen who around And the mother was sick and poor. Worn out with the care of the noisy And fight with the wolf at the door Algy—Mr. Bunker, I think I have be a your employ long enough to be entitle o an increase in salary. Bunker, I ago rith you partly, Mr. Bliffers. I think y be entita Banker, I agra Milfera. I think mploy long enc

For a smile or a kiss no time, no place; For the little one least of all; And the shadow that darkened the n face O'er the young life seemed to fall. an go. Gros Binet is the most ignorant of men. Entering a bookseller's abop the said : "I want a nice book, something in the historical line." Would you like the 'Last Days of Pompeil?" "What did he die of ?" "An eruption, I belive." The power of expansion which fangi possess is wonderful. Great toadstools will sometimes lith heavy paving atones out of their beds, and it was once necessary to re-pave the whole of a certain town in Eng-land in consequences of such a disturbance. Taxente commandly benche through anocial thoughtful than any she felt more care pondered in childish way to lighten the burden she could n

Share, Growing heavier every day, Only a week, and the little Claire, In her tiny white trundle-bed, Lay with her blue eyes closed, and the sur bair Cut close from the golden head.

Don't cry," she said—and the words were lov Feeling tears that she could not see— 'You won't have to work and be tired so, When there ain't so many of we."

And the dear little daughter who went away From the home that for once was stilled, Showed the mother's heart, from that drea day, What a place she had always filled.

The devil knows men too well to be see with a long face. - Ram's Horn.

with a long face.—Ram's Horn. The greatest man in the world is the man who can wait patiently, and work while waiting. She—Who played the principal part in the operate as the Van Ogden's last night? He—The orchestra. Lord Raadolph Churchill brought a dead lion and a lioness from Africa, which have been mounted by a taxidermist as orna-ment of this London residence. A young man who was admitted to the

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because he owes an old bill. Wife-Aren't you coming to church this svening? Husband-No, my dear, I'm going round to the club to look through this morning's papers. Wife-Can't you sleep just as comfortably in church?

Juss as comfortably in church? Health officer—You cannot land in this country unless you are willing to subject yourself to its laws. Anarchist—What are its laws? Health officer—First you must be washed— Anarchist—Then I'm going head-

Mamma-I am perfectly discouraged. Tommy, I don't believe you will ever am ount to anything, you are so indolent. Tommic-Well, I guess the teacher don't think so, cause she said that I made more trouble than any boy in school.

trouble than any boy in school. William (out shopping)—Sarah, do you see that little sign that saya, "Hamburg edging this ways." Sarah-Yee, William, what of it? William—Well, if Hamburg is edging this way with all of its cholers, why the quicker we kin git out of here the hatter.

Ary cash awaits ifly winning smile, My winter girl, come back to me. The most costly book in the world is the missal sent by Pope Leo X. to Henry VIII, of England, at the time when the title, de-fender of the faith, was conferred on that much married monarch. For a number of boars the book remained crown property, but Charles II, who had little use for mis-eals, gave it to the ancestor of the Dake of Hamilton, in whose family it remained until few years ago, when the library of the Dake was sold at auction. The missal was purchased by the German Government, which paid for it in cash the enormous sum of \$50,000. A much higher price than this, however, was once offered for a single rolume. In 1512 Pope Julius II, was in sold for the book, which, for some came, the Jøwiah people of Venice desired to pur-ohase. They offered to women could barely lit. The book was weighed, and the estimate made of its weight in gold was stopo,000. Julias deemed this sum inade-quate and declimed to sell, so that the Yati-can Hebrew Bible is justly entitled to the distinction of being the most valuable book in the world. buying this way with an in the other the better. "What has happened to you ? You look vered." "I should think so. This mora-ing I was just going to be very angry about, and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry about, and I can't do it." "I twas not that I was not posted on the ways of fish, and on fishing and on where fish verse to be found." explained the re-turned fisherman; "I was thoroughly posted in overy particular, and so were the streams; and that was what was the mat-ter. Bo I posted home." "Catch anything?" "Nothing, sir." Employer—You took a day off to go fishing yester/ay. Employee—Yes, sir. "Catch anything?" "Nothing, sir." Employer (making a powerful effort to ap-pear calm)—Come up to my house this even-ing. I wart to have a talk with you about taking you into partnership. Tom Anjery, a student, applied to the professor for permission to be absent. "I should like to be excused this attencon, as

Tom Anjery, a student, applied to the professor for perthission to be absent. "I should like to be excoused this alternoon, as I want to take my sister out driving." The old professor, who is no fool, looked at the young man over the top of his specta-cles and said slowly: "Want to take your sister out criving, do you? Is she any relation to you?" Briggs-How is Peterkin getting along with his wife? She seemed rather a high-spirited girl. Griggs-Mothing could bo smoother. I tell you, old man, it's a case of genuine love. The girl just worships him. Briggs-What makes you think so? Griggs-Why, they have been married six months, and he told me confidentially the other day that she still continued to put his studs in his dress shfrt. There were only two people in the saloon

bind by this dress shift. There were only two people in the saloon at that hour benides the white apron behind the bar. One of them was three-fourths drunk and four-fifths saleep in the orner, and the other, with a bilstered red nose, was pacing up and down the sawdast in front of him. He followed the movements of the walker with half-open, unsteady eyes for nearly half an hour and then called the barkeeper. "I alsoy, barkeep" he mut-tered as that gentleman came over. "I shay." "Well, what is it, drunkie ?" in-quired the barkeeper, pleasantly. "I shay, how longsh thash torshight p'ceanu goin t' be marchin' through here ?I wan go."

have something very particular to say to you. I will sit down by your side. How gloriously beautiful the river looks to-night?"

"Cortainly," he replied, with a wish that
she were not so earneetly sincere.
"I have not thought of marrying," she
continued, in the same samest, simple tone.
"You see, paps, there was nothing to make
me think of it. There were no gentlemen at St. Rocks, and Lave been so the source of the source into the second state of the source of the metaink of it. There were no gentlemen at St. Rocks, and Lave been so the source it is a pleasant sound—' Lady Caraven' And you are quite sure, paps, that I shall love my-love Lord Caraven after marriage, if not Lofore?"
"I am quite sure," he replied, with un-necessary fervor.
Suddenly she looked up at him.
"Papa," she said, "do you remember the song that I amg to you last night?" There's nothing half so sweet in life As Love's young dream.
"Yes, I remember it, Hildred. What about it?"
"Why, what does it mean—nothing half ed Ransome loved her father-he Hildred Bansoms loved her father-he was the only relative she had except a <u>cousin</u>, when had never seen-but if was not with the ordinary love of a girl for her father. She had note quite made up her mind about him. She watched him with keen inherest, and the sharp-witted, keen, shrewd lawyer, who could frighten a wit-mess into saying anything he wished him to may, ahrank before the dark eyes of his daugner.

say, shrank before the dark eyes of his daughter. She looked up at him now with some little ouriceity. What had he to say to her ? How was it that the clear gaze of those dark eyes troubled him so greatly ? "Something to say to me?" she repeated dreamily. "You could not have chosen a better time for saying it, paps. I never care to talk on nights like these ; I can only litten." "Why, what does it mean-nothing hal so sweet in life ?" If I marry the Earl, shal

better talk on nights like tasse , isten." "The brightest hope of my life has been accomplished to-day, Hildred," he began ; "that which I have longed for has been given me. I have been pleased proud and

"' that which I have longed for has been given me. I have been pleased proud and happy." He may that her interest was awakened, thas her eyes brightened. She looked earnestly as him. " Pleased, proud and happy ? That seems a great deal, pape." " Io mease a great deal, Hildred. To-day the Earl of Caraven has aaked permission to make you his wife." He had stretched the point ; but of what service would it have been to have studied law if he had hat be keep up to facts ? If he had expected any demonstration of delight he was diaspointed. She made him mone. She did not blush, or look pleased or displeased ; the calmness of her face was un-broken.

displeased ; the calmness of her face was un-broken. "The Earl of Caraven. That is the gen-

"The Earl of Caraven. Inst is the gen-ileman I saw to-day, papa." "Yes, that was Lord Caraven, and he wishes to make you his wife." " But have can that be, papa ? He has seen me only once. Why should he wish to marry

""That I cannot say, Hildred," he an-swered; "I am better versed in law than in love; I can only repeat what I have teld yon. The earl wishes you to be his wife."

wife." The dark, elequent eyes travelled showly from his face to the river, and these back to the shrewd, eager counte-

"And that is the dream of your life, papa

birds, the ripples of the river, the winner of the wind, were all repeating the refrain of the song— "There's nothing half so sweet in life As Love's young dream." What was 10 like, this dream that was to come to her—after marriage, not before— this dream that scened to send ports and novelist mad, since they wrote and sang so much about it—this love for which some considered the world well lock, and which her clear-headed, sensible father said was all nonsenset? She would have liked to know something of it. Love's young dream —what did it do to the dreamers ? Did it make the world any fairer ? She wondered if there were people for whom the dream faded and who were married afterwards. She was so long silent that the lawyer be-came uncasy ; there was no telling what answer ahe might give. " Your answer, Hildred," he said again. She wards along to him. " I will marry the Earl," ahe said simply. He looked delighted. " I shall see him and tell him to-mor-row," he said. "Now romember, Hildred, this is a very solarm matter. You cannot go hack after you have once pledged your word." "And that is the dream of your life, papa "And that is the dream of your life, papa "That you marry some one who has title and position to give you," he replied. "Yas, I have built my hopes on it; that is my may to greatness, my ambition realized." "I liked him very well," the replied, with an air of caim maning; "he is very handsome. But I know little about him." "Liked him 'repeated Mr. Ransome. "That is a cold word. I can tall you, Hildred, into main of the loveliest women in London would be flattered at receiving attention from him." "Then why down he not marry one of those lovely women "" he asked, quistly.

"Because he has asked to marry you, Hildred."

"Because no na service and the service of the servi

One of the girls from St. Booha, our school, became a counters—every can envice her; "All marriage was obs happy one." "All marriage would be happy if women expected only a little less than they do and were retional, "he said hasily. The Entited her inir white brow, while she thought deeply, silently. "The Earl of Oarswen wants to me ay "The Earl of Oarswen wants to me ay "The Centleman seldom speak to lavyers" ahall see him-she Zari-scale, pages !"

assured her that it was but nonenne-that assured her that it was but nonenne-that Bhe felt very wise, very superior to these poets. Life had higher things than love, sho said to horself. It was very well in its way. She, for one, was quite content not to know it Life held duties-noble duties, noble work. What was love hut recreation? I the which ran as follows: "You will cause our tears to flow sin-times, and I shall not think it too much i you charge mas hundred dollars, aach times. Besides, you will make us laugh twelvy times, and considering the depressing stat. of the weather we are now having I am of the weather weather now having I am times, and considering the having I am of the weather we are now having I am persuaded I ought not to pay you less than two hundred dollars every time.

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duite content not be many it have held duities—noble duites, noble work. What was love but recreation 1 it was very well for schoolgrils to talk of in whis-pers, or for poets to write sweet, sadrhymes about; but for men and women—her father perhaps was right—it was better to be without it. When this lover of hers came on the mor-row, would he mention love to her, or what would he talk about ? She sighed as ahe rose from the piano, flattering herself that she had sung all sentiment a way—sighed with a sweet, half sad longing. And then, after all her trouble—after singing to drive the words away—after moralizing and trying to make herself a stoical philosopher at 18—she found herself, as she went to her room, singing— Oh, there's nothing half so sweet in life. As Love's young dream ! CHAPTER IV

"Why, what does it mean-mothing half so sweet in life?" If I marry the Earl, shall I have no 'Love's young dream'?" His eyes drooped unesaily from hors. He know ho was dociring her, and ahe trusted so entirely in him. "'You ask mo the most extraordinary questions," he replied. "My dear Hildred, you do expect me to extract common sense from novels and poems? I cant tell you what will be much more useful to you than talking about love. As Countess of Caraven you will be one of the most popular ladies in London. You will have two magnificent homes-Ravensmere Oastle in Devonshire, a fine old castle, and Holly House in town. You will have diamonds to wear. You will percesses of the realm. You will have two math, rank, fashion, gaiety, influence, all at your command. You will be able to gratify every wish of your heart. The whole world will flatter you and pay you homage. You will have all that a woman's heart holds most dear." " "Except love-and that is to come after-wards," she said. " Out and have all that a woman's heart holds most dear." " "Yes; because I know, page, that is what some women's hearts hold most dear." " "Guet right. You will find all that kind of thing come quite inglik, my dear. Now what is your answer, Hildred ?" She looked round noce more in her thoughtful fashion. The faint light glesmed on the river. The faint light was dying in the dafodil sky. The westward wind stirred the green boughs; the song of the birds, the ripples of the river, the whinger of the song-""There's nothing half so weet in life A 1 forew nothing half so weet in life

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quired the barkeeper, pleasantuy. "I shay, how longsh thash torshlight p'orshun goin' t' be marshin' through here ? I wan' go 't shleep," An energetic German professor was con-ducting a musical society. They were study-ing Mondelssohn's 'telijah," and had reached the chorus "Hear us, Baal; hear, mighty God ?' The men's voices were booming out sonorously, when the conductor cried out, '' No-de dreadful vowel! Don't say B-a-le; soften a lectle--eire de more unsical sound, Bal." Whereupon the chorus took up the strain again, "Hear us, Baw; hear us, Baw! ?'--but they quickly realized the peculiar fitness of the senti-ment and broke down in laughter, to the great mazzement of the little German, who never saw the joke, bat who returned re-luctantly to the old pronunciation. Detroit Free Press : The happiest couple

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Corn Extractor. Sure, sare, paintees. At the Museum of Art. William Ann-You'd better give your parasol to that young man before you go in. Auntie Treetop-What for? William Ann-You might the break statuary. Auntie Treetop-I suppose folks do get excited. I notice half the old statues has bet a head or an arm. lost a head or an arm.

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KUPTAN Dicky-She called me "dear." Penelop -Nonsense ! Dickey-Yes, she did. Sh said, "Oh, dear, why don't you go?" FITS.-All Fits stopped free by Dr. Elfac's Great Merve Restorer. No Fits after first days use, Marvellous ource, Treatise and E.0 trial hotbie free to Fit cases, Send to Dr. Elfac, Fit Arch 5k., Philadelphia, Pa.

said, "Oh, dear, why don't you go?" Perdita--Well, Jack and I are to be married at last, and we are so happy. Penelope--Did you and Jack have much trouble in getting your father's consent? Perdita--No; but paps and I had an awful lot of trouble in getting Jack's consent. The present Commander in-Chief of the Moorish army is a Scotchman, Kaid Maclean. It was he who reorganized the Sultan's forces. 

This is mixed with waver so as to form a soft paste, and spread upon the face. In ten minutes' time it is scraped off and the kin is now found to be smooth.

Science is ever finding ways to comfort the unfortunate. Two doctors found on an ordinary bank bill enough disease germs to kill six rats.

Macican. It was he who reorganized the Sultan's forces. Chappie-Til bet you \$10 I can borrow \$10 sooner than you can. Cholly-Done-lend me \$10 to put up. Chappie-Cer-tainly, dear boy (and then he faints). Mrs. Squabbel-You ought to stay home nights. You're no longer a gay young has-band. Mr. Squabbel (autuely)-Ne. Tm merely a gay young woman's husband. 's, Teacher-In what part of the Bible is it staught that a man should have only one wife ? Little Boy-I guess it's the part that says no man can serve two mas-ters. Plenty of Family.-Friand-So you've married since we last met, Snobley. Any family ? Snoblay-Oh, yes ! She's a Mountifustheringhame on her mother's side. band. Mr. Squabbel (astutely)—No. Tm merely a gay young woman's hashand.
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# LADY CARAVEN

ras the son of a lawer who had d very well in the world, and t to succeed himself. He had word to succeed himself. He had the law—he was a keen, clever, man ; but his fortune had been money-lending. His practice as a brought him into contacts with it people, also with people who money, and he made the most of vaninges ; he had sequired an as fortune. His money-lend-unines was carried on under mame in mother part of the city ; a was to zent all his needy clients files, and his gains were snormous. red for an object, and it was ambi-to his bitter sorrow he had no aon ; was determined that his daughter

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hesitation. That same evening—for it was a rule of Arley Ransome's to do quickly what required doing at all—he told her. He remembered it long years alterwards—as sid the

remembered it long years atterwards—as did abs. It was a lovely June evening, and the world seemed to be full of music and per-fume. The sun had set, and dim mystical twilight lay over the land, enshronding the river and the tall green trees; the birds seemed loath to give up singing; now and then a faint sweet song stirred the dawy air. It was one of these evenings on which it seems impossible to believe in anything but what is good and true and beautiful, when the dew and the flowers and the sun-set take our hearts and thoughts to heaven.

set take our hearts and thoughts to h heaven. Hildred had gone through the grounds o down to the banks of the river; she sat a the twilight despened. A tall been tree t with superb spreading branches grew near; the grass was studded with white and golden flowers. There Arley Ransome y found her, the daughter on whom he had h built all his hopes of fame and fortune, her dark eyes fixed on the tranquil stream, her white hands lying listlessly on her n henes.

ldred," said Arley Ransome, "I

sleeping ngh read

 him—years afterwards she remembered her
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 the made is the only fiction, Hildred; you
 canot believe anything in them.
 "On ideal pictures; and, as love happens to be a pretty peg on which writers have pretty long it and words, they is the most of it. In reality it is all nonsems." " What is their

"What is their fashion ?" also saked quietly. "They say little of love-they talk no nonsense-they send princely presents of diamonds and jevels-they prove their love by actions more than by words. "I see." Then she added naively : "Do you know, papa, I think I should like what you call the Darby-and-Joan fashion besh." Her simplicity appalled him, remem-bering what the Earl had said-that he would do his best to make her happy, but that he should never like her. Arley Ransome began to wonder how it would and.

"So to is, containly, into the term of yiew." "I any our point of view the same as other people's, papa ?" "All sensible people have the same ideas on the subject," he replied; and again his daughter's eyes sought the lovely gleaming river. "I did not think," continued Hildred, alowly, "that marriage was a contract of any kind. I had a different idea of it. I thought it took place when two souls were attracted insensibly to each other, and life became nobler and better and higher therase love began in time and ended in sternity." Arley Ransome looked in wonder at his daughter. "Hildred," he said, "I hope you are not going to turn romante." "I hope not," she replied quietly. "You have told me the truth, papa, and though it has astonished me, I thank you for it-one should not have false notions. I have asked because it strikes me that it will ba torrible thing to marry without love, and the for the top to come afterwards." Dream." It must be fancy, but the wind did whisper it.-There's nothing half so sweet in life. "I will go in," thought Hildred, "and sing something that will take the sound of those words from me." It so happened that the first sheet of music she took up was Mrs. Jameson's pathetic ballad, set to sweet, sad music.-

I have had joy and sorrow, I have proved What Life could give-have loved and been balared.

The words struck her with new meaning. 'Have loved and been loved "-it was like Have loved and been beloved. I have tasted the highest bliss I have loved and been beloved.

asked because it strikes me that it will be a terrible thing to marry without love, and then for love to come afterwards." The lawyer held up his hands in horror. "Such a thing could not be. Every woman with a well-regulated mind loves her busband; every husband in the same way loves his wife." "Then, it I marry the Earl of Caraven now," she said quietly, "I shall learn to love him afterwards ?" "Cortainly," he replied, with a wish that she were not so earnestly sincere. "I have not thought of marrying," she

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membered. Mr. Kansome, noping to m matters smooth and pleasant, had invi his future son-in-law to dine with him, that he might not feel dull had asked humorous and brilliant talker Mr. Cart

to join them. It was well that he had done so, for

She was still so much of a child that she was puzzled what to answer. Her manner rather puzzled him too-it was so calm, so sell-possessed. There was not the faintest finsh on her face, no light in the grave, beautiful cycs, no latent smile-there was no little airs and graces such was surely be-long to a young countess-elect. "Do I understand you rightly ?' said the grave, sweet, girlish voice. "Are you asking me to decide as to my wedding-day."

ved ; I am sick and heartsore And weary—let me sleep ; But deep—deep— Never to waken more !

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I have lasted the ingless that I have loved and been beloved. This was not in accordance with her father's assurance that love was all nonsense. But then she had forgotten that these were poets writing according to their lights —only poets, and not to be believed. It was perhaps a pity, after all, she thought, that they—those sweet singers—should teach people to estimate things so falsely— should try to place love above everything eligs—above wealth; fame, rank, title, gold —When her fasther, a shrewd, clever man, assured her that it was but nonsens—that people were better and happier without it. She fielt year wise. Yarr auperior to Payment by Results. While on one of his Ecropean tours, Coqueling the actor, was in Constantinople at the same time as Mr. Vanderbilt, who invited him to come and recite some of his monologues on board the latter's yacht. There was a most exclusive audience con-sisting only of Mr. Vanderbilt. The rate of payment had been previously arranged by Mr. Vanderbilt in a letter which ran as follows: " You will cause our tears to flow six times, and I shall not think it too much if

LAUGH AND LEARN. "Too Many of We."

Mamma, is there too many of we?. The little girl asked with a sigh. Perhaps you wouldn't be tired, you If a few of your childs should die." was only three years old-this

-You are an orphan ? Miss Sum les. Tapely, much disturbed-se consent must I ask in order to here were a half-dozen who are Forn out with the care of the no And fight with the wolf at the

Algy-Mr. Bunker, I thins Algy-Mr. Bunker, I thins a your employ long enough to be entro-te an increase in salary. Bunker, I ag an increase in salary. Bunker, I ad a partly, Mr. Bliffers. I think a partly, Mr. Bliffers. I think For a smile or a kiss no time, no place For the little one least of all ; And the shadow that darkened the face O'er the young life seemed to fall. When you paired, which observe a complex long enough. You can go. Gros Binet is the most ignorant of men. Entering a bookseller's shop he said : "I want a nice book, something in the historical line." "Would you like the 'Last Days of Pompei'!" "What did he die of?" "An eruption, I believe." The power of expansion which fangi possess is wonderfal. Great toaktools will be the best wonderfal. Great toaktools will be best, and it was once necessary to re-pave the whole of a certain town in Eng-ind in 'consequence. If such a disturbance. Inscots generally breaths' through special pores in various parts of their body, and if these pores are alcosed by oil this dres wand it was or back of a wang in the the set whing to use for the destruction of inscots. Boots in one the thorar or back of a wang in the destruction of inscots. Bores found one of the best thing to use for the destruction of inscots. Boobbs (fishing for a compliment)—Aw-Wins Sparks, I'm a firid you do not find-ave the dirtuit of the thorary entertaining.

He has fallen both the he done ! Le

To My Winter Girl.

I orave no reckoning with you, sweet, Bome grains of constancy I lack ; But now the air is getting crisp, I only say, "Come back, come back."

Where did you go

More thoughtful than any she felt n And pondered in childish way How to lighten the burden she Growing heavier every day.

Only a week, and the little Claire, In her tiny white transle-bed, Lay with her blue eyes closed, an hair Cut close from the golden head.

Don't cry," she said—and the words were l Feeling tears that she could not see— You won't have to work and be tired so, When there sin't so many of we." And the dear little daughter who wen From the home that for once wast showed tho mother's heart, from the day, What a place she had always filled.

The devil knows men too well to be seen with a long face.—Ram's Horn. The greatest man in the world is the man who can wait patiently, and work while waiting.

Miss Sparke, I'm afraid you do not find-aw-my conversation very entertaining. Miss Sparks (with enthmissam)-Indeed I do, Mr. Snobbs. You seem to be able to talk intelligently on the simplest topic, and the more trivial the subject the more you have to say. The Flist-Hunter (to the propristor of the Hoetong flats)-And you say you have no typhoid, measles or diphtheria, no por sanitation, no balky janitor, no children, no singers and no young lady plasits in the hoese I the Propristor-Not one of them, it. The Flist-Hunter-Then I guess I oan't come. I'd like to. But I haven't been a saintly man heretofore in this life, I don't feel that I deserve it. To E By Winter Citl. who can wait patiently, and work while waiting. She-Who played the principal part in the operetia at the Van Ogden's last night? He-The orchestra. Lord Randolph Churchill brought a dead lion and a lioneas from Africa, which have been mounted by a taxidermist as orna-ments to his London residence. A young man who was admitted to the Philadelphis bar three years ago has just secured his first case. He has such his washerwoman, who won't return his linen because ho owes an old bill. Wife-Aren't you coming to church this

Wife—Aren's you coming to church this werealng? Husband—No, my dear, I'm going round to the club to look through this morning's papers. Wife—Can't you aleep just as comfortably in church?

morning a papers. Wite-out of you accept just as comfortably in church? Health officer-You cannot land in this country unless you are willing to subject yourself to its laws. Anarchist-What are its laws? Health officer-First you must be washed - Anarchist-Then I'm going back. Mamma-I am perfectly discouraged. Tommy. I don't believe you will ever am-ount to apything, you are so indolent. Tommie-Weil, I guess the teacher don't think so, cause she said that I made more trouble than any boy in school. William (out shooping)-Sarah, do you You fied from me in early spring To enter on your summer's reign; But now the summer's past and gone, Dear one come back to me again. I ask not where you've been these months That in the city I have toiled ; How many men you've firted with, How many hearts you have despoiled.

I canve no rescheming with you, sweet, Bour now the air is gotting crisp. Juing was, "Come back, come back."
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trouve tash any voy in school. William (out shopping)--Sarah, do you see that little sign that says, "Hamburg edging this way." Sarah-Yee, Willian, what of it? William-Well, if Hamburg is edging this way with all of its cholera, why the quicker we kin git out of here the better.

edging this way with all of its cholers, why the quicker we kin git out of here the better.
"What has happened to you ? You look vered." "I should think so. This morning I was just going to be very angry shout something, when some one spoke to me, and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry about, and I can't do it."
"I low as not that I was not posted on the 'ways of fish, and on fishing and on where fish were to be found," explained the returned fisherman; "I was thoroughly posted in overy particular, and so were the streams; and that was what was the matter. So I posted home."
Employer—You took a day off to go fishing yesterray. Employee—Yes, sir." Catch anything? "Nothing, sir." Employer (making a powerful effort to appear calm)—Come up to my honse this evening. I war: to have a talk with you about taking you into partnership.
Tom Anjey, a student, applied to the professor for permission to be absent. "I was to take wy siter out driving."
The old professor, who is no fool, looked at the young man over the top of his spectacles and said slowly: "Wast to take your sister out criving, do you? Is she any relation to yoa?"

relation to yon?" Briggs-How is Peterkin gotting along with his wifs? She seemed rather a high-spirited gitl. Griggs-Nobing could be smoother. I tell you, old man, it's a case of genuine love. The girl just worships him. Briggs-What makes you think so? Griggs-Why, they have been married six months, and he told me confidentially the other day that she still continued to put his stade in his dress shft. There were only two neonle in the saloon

asking me to decide as to my wedding-dsy ?" "I am indeed so brave," he replied. "Then I must decline to do so-my father will know best what tims will suit him." "I understood from Mr. Ransome that six weeks from now would be convenient," said the Earl. Her face did not ohange-no flush or pallor told that the words had affected her. (To be continued.)

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"Hildred," said Arley Rankome, "I have something very particular to say to you. I will sit down by your side. How glogionally beautiful the river looks to-night ?" Hildred Ransome loved her father-he was the only relative she had except a coustin, whom she had never seen-but if was not with the ordinary love of a girl for her father. She had not quite made up her mind about him. She watched him with keen interest, and the sharp-witted, keen, shrewd lawyer, who could frighten a wit-mess into saying anything he wished him to say, shrank before the dark eyes of his daughter. She looked up at him now with some little curiosity. What had he to say to her? How was it that the clear gaze of these dark eyes troubled him so greatly ? "Something to say to me?" ahe repeated dreamily. "You could not have chosen a better time for saying it, paps. I never case to takk on nights like these ! I can only ""The hrichtest hope of my life has been

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 "Cortainly," he replied, with a wan that on the were not so carrestly sincers."
 "I have not thought of marrying," she continued, in the same earnest, simple tone.
 "You see, paps, there was nothing to make the third of it. There was nothing to make the third of the assured her that it was but nonsense-that people were better and happier without it. She felt very wise, very superior to these poets, Life had higher things than lorg, she raid to horiself. It was 'very well in its way. She, for one, was quite content not to know it. Life held duties-noble duties, noble work. What was love but recreation ? It was very well for schoolgurls to talk of in whis-pers, or for poets to write sweets, and rhymes about; but for men and women-her father perhaps was right-it was better to be without it. When this lover of hers came on the mor-row, would he mention love to her, or what

other day that she still continued to put has studg in his dress shift. There were only two people in the saloon at that hour besides the white apron behind the bar. One of them was three-fourths drunk and four-fifths saleep in the corner, and the other, with a bistered red nose, was pacing up and down the sawdust in front of him. He followed the movements of the walker with half-open, ussteady eyes for nearly half an hour and then called the barkeeper. "I alway, barkeep" he mut-tored as that gentleman came over. "I shay." "Well, what is it, drunkie " in-quired the barkeeper, pleasantly. "I shay, how longsh thash torshight p'orshun goin t' be marchin' through here ?I wan go ri

"You will cause our tears to now aix times, and I shall not think it to much if you charge me hundred dollar: each time. Besides, you will make us laugh twelve times, and considering the depressing state of the weather we are now having I am persoaded I ought not to pay you less than two hundred dollars every time. After the performance Mr. Coquelin pre-meted the following hill:

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kide. The rudder of the New Gunard liner, the Genmania, is so large a piceo of steal that had to be sent to Krupp's guaworks at Essen. Lark' to his wife)-Did you hear of the Rey. Thirdly's fall } Mrs. Larkh-

the it according to directions. What bed is good new blood and rebuilt tiss yestake Miller's Emulsion you will b be marghin through notes i near 30° a hilesp." An energetic German professor was conducting a munical society. They were study-ing Mendelssohn's "Elijsh," and had reached the chorus "Hear us, Baal; hear, mighty God?" The men's voices were booming out sonorously, when the conductor cried out, "No-de dreadful vowel! Don't say B-a-le; soften a leetle-zire de more musical sound, Bal." Whereupon the chorus took up the strain again, "Hear us, Baavi; haar us, Bavi; "b-ab they quickly realized the peculiar fitness of the sentiment and broke down in laughter, to the great amazement of the little German, who never saw the joke, but who returned relucantly to the old pronunciation. need is good new blood and rebuilt tissues. If year-ake Miller's Runkison you will gain from five to 'an pounds of flesh with each bottle. There is no use wasting words. A hint should be enough to a consumptive of the fact that Miller's preparation of Cod Liver Oil-SAVES. In big bottles, 500 and \$1, at all Drug Stores.

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ndding into womanood, who sho pright of eye, light in step and joy pirits; but, alas, how far from their condition. Their complexion is

spirits; but, alas, how far from this 1 their condition. Their complexion is pale sallow or waxy in appearance, they are viotime of heart palpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and feet often fainting spells, racking headsches headsches, abortness of breath, and often distressing smyptoms. All these condition betoken chlorosis or anemia—or in othes words a watery and impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to per form the functions required of it by nature

words a watery and impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to per-form the functions required of it by nature. When in this condition unless immediate resort is had to those natural remedies which give richness and refness to the blood corpuscles, organic disease and an early grave are the inevitable result. It was in a condition closely resembling the above that a young lady in Addison, Leeds county, was when Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People came to her rescue, and undoubtedly saved her from prema-ture death. This case was recently brough to the notice of the Times by H. S. Moliat, general merchant and postmaster at Addison, of which family the young lady in question is a member. Mr. Moliat had read the numerous articles in the Times regarding what are admitted on all sides to be marvellous cures by the use of the popular remely above named, after all other remedies had falled, and fait it his duty to make public for the benefit of sufferers, the wonderful restora-tion to health and strength that had taken place in his is own household. The young lady in question is his adopted daughter, and is some 16 years of age, a very critical bind been declining in health for some time, and the family became very inuch alarmed that serious results would ensue. Medical advice was sought, and every thing done for her that could be thought of, but with

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is almost useless to tellhow to decorate a room with antu leaves. Any one with a little ingenuity can devise a thousand and one ways of doing it. Arranged in artistic bunches on the wall and back of pictures is bunches on the wall and back of pictures i the usual way. The effect can be heightenes by the addition of a big how of ribbon landscape can also be very pretilly set of by placing it at one corner of a natura wood frame and on the wide expanse of ma left glue leaves and grasses in some gracefu arrangement. A branch can be utilized in a dozen dif-

ferent ways, either over windows or doors, standing in a corner or rising from behind some picture frame.

### PANEL DECORATIONS.

PARBL DECORATIONS. If the woodwork in the room to be decorated is painted some plain color, pre-ferably white, the leaves can be used to good effect by being glued on window casings or closet door panels in the form of a running twig. Each should overlap the other and great care should be taken to avoid anything approaching stiffness or a avoid anything approaching stiffness or

set design. Above all things don't overdo it. Don't plaster your rooms with leaves. Only have them in one room, and not too

Only have them in one room, and not too many there. Go ahead, girls, and enjoy the healthful fun of gathering the leaves anyway. Per-haps you will preserve a few of them, and you will not regret it.

WILL IT BE MURDER ?

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the nonsecond breased with noose target for outfit to be a happy one; most parents of nature, which is no invigorating and healthful. Give them notonly noblet eachings, but noble teachers, and give them the help which alone has sometimes dono more than all other influences—the help of wild and fair sature. You cannot begizs them puttors them in the sweet waters which the great Lawgiver strikes forth from the rock of your native land. You cannot lead them faithfully to those narrow, are hewn church altars while the each erare alters in heaver remain, for you, without inscrip-tion; altars built not to, but by, as un-tonown God.—Ruskis. Tor the shopping woman the first point to owned.—Ruskis. Tor the shopping woman the first point to any the back, while the edge is usually inished off with rows of braid or a foot frill. Altogether the modern skirt has a trin appearance, and suggests nest akles and adopted by those whom its suits. A blue states boots. The princess sigle will be arge, pretty and simple, is cut in this wise, fastening up the back. Braid is brought while at the back, while the edge of load of green is also a trin appearance, and suggests nest akles and pointed holice is once more in fashion— pointed in front, but either cut round at the back or in coat 'ails. A graceful autumnal good deal of green is decollar, with a good deal of green in its coloring. Over this is fastened a bodiee of forest-green olotb, buttoning up the back, and edged with cord. The shoulder puffs are of plaid, and the close-fitting sleeves are of the olot. Very elegant and more drawn is a composi-tion of golden tan cloth and yellow green begaling, the latter composing (the under the adalor of gold, through which treads of green all care wores. The Langtry, is her new play, "The forem of Manos," wears some market. Manda of reseda and rose wore, the had with abot reseda and rose wore with a hand-some gimp to match. The shirth has a double row of gimp and valvet, and hand-some gimp to match. The shirt has a double row of gimp an One Thing He Had to Learn. "I am an old man," he said, slowly, "and I've lived a long time longer than most men who have lived as long as I have, for there's mighty little in this world that I oughtr't to know that I don't know, but there is one thing I don't know, and I've by trying to learn it for fifty years, more or lear." there is one thing I don't know, and I're been trying to learn it for fifty years, more or less." "What's that ?" interrupted Gameleil, who is but a beginner, says the Memphis Appeal Avalanche. "Well, my son, it's this : I don't know, and I don't believe I ever shall, why it is that when a man great home at S o'clock in the morning and he finds he ham't his night key in his pocket he can ring the bell and thum bhe door, and throw pobbles up against the windows, and disturb the whole neighborhood, and keeps on ding it for three-quarters of an hour or more before he wakes anybody in the house, but if he great there at the same time, and has his night key in his pocket, and align it into the lock as still as a moure, and turns it without a creak, and shuts the door as softly as the dow falls, and creeps upstairs in his sock feet as stealthily as a the taragets into the rest, he not only wakes up his wife, but next morning verybody in the house is asking him what he mease by coming in at that hour of the night, and, if he must come in, then why doesn't he make. less noket and not disturb the whole coun-try." "The old man in an excess of emotion gaged once or twice and began to mop his brow. "That's what I don't know, young man," he went on, " and I'd like to live until you exa "I'lt try," briefly remarked Gamaliel, and ""I'lt try briefly remarked Gamaliel, and ""I'lt try briefly remarked Gamaliel, and ""I'lt try briefly remarked Gamaliel, and """I'lt try briefly remarked Gamaliel, and """I'lt try briefly remarked Gamaliel, and """I'lt bry briefly remarked Gamaliel, and """I'lt bry briefly remarked Gamaliel, and """I'lt try briefly remarked Gamaliel, and """I'lt bry briefly remarked Gamaliel, and """ the star of the star of the star of the star of the star """ the star of the star of the star of the star """ the star of the star of the s

with a deep collar of blue for. But the most marvellous gown is reserved for the fourth sot, and commits of a tablier and bib of pink China creps, thickly set with nilver spangles and worn over a petit-coast and bodies of ivory satin. The fashion-ing of this dress is very complicated and

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Let the children make a noise sometimes heir happiness is as important as you

Liter mappiness is as important as your nerves. As the boys grow up, make companions of them; then they will not seek compan-ionship leavebers. Allow them, as they grow older, to have opinions of their own, make them indi-viduals and not mere echoes. Bear in mind that you are largely respon-sible for your child's inherited character, and have patience with faults and failings. Respect their little secrets ; if they have concealment, worrying them will never make them tell and patience will probably do its work.

them tell and patience will probably do its work. Remember that without physical health mental attainment is worthless; let them lead free, happy lives, which will strengthen both mind and body. Find out what there special tastes are and develop them, instead of spending time, money and patience, in forcing them into studies that are repugnant to them. As your daughters grow up teach them at least the true merits of housekeeping and cookery; they will thank you for it later in life a great deal more than for accomplian-ments.

life a great deal more than for accomplish-iments. Try and sympathize with girlish fights and fancy, even if they seem absurd to you; by so doing you will restain your influence over your daughtars, and not teach them to seek sympathy elsewhers.—Defroit Free Press. Talk hopefully to your childron of life and its possibilities ; you have no right to depress them because you have suffered. Teach boys and girls the actual facts of life us soon as they are old enough to under-stand them, and give them the sense of re-sponsibility without addening them.

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be sold as the fair this generous other has a farmer. -Y. Potocorry in Amgine of Labor Journal. Farmer.-You had a fire at the manse this morning. Any serious loss ? Minister-Yes, ten year's serions were completely in a more on a field day. "What i en-turely out of ammunition ?" exclaimed the commander on a field day. "What i en-tirely out of ammunition ?" exclaimed the captain. "Yes, entirely oth," was the reply. "Than cease firing," said the cap-tain, "I then cease firing," said the cap-tain, "I then cease firing," said the cap-tain, "I then cease firing," said the cap-

stood each other too well. "Your money or your life !" "What a strange coincidence ! I was going to ask you the very same thing." Chelera in Billville.

First doctor—I thought you intended to buy some new paintings this year ? Wasn't the season as good as you expected ? Second doctor—Oh, no ; it was very poor indeed. I expected a good deal from the cholera, but I have been disappointed. Cholers in Billyllie. Or cholers is a comin' in the middle of the road; We are a hear it jest a hummin', an' we've got a of our summer time relations, that are feelin' might blue. An' if it fails to finish 'em we'll hire a doctor, too!

Foggs-Hello, old man, I hear that yo re to marry Miss Duton. Trotter-So di . I'm going up now to ask her if the re ort is true. tool 0, the cholera is a comin', andwithe folks are bound to go: Better make up with the preacher an' jest pay up what you owe; For the man who settles early, and we're not compelled to shoot. Gets a free obstuary and the cholera to boot!

I. I'm going up now to ask her if the re port is true. Mr. Homly is not a beauty and he knows it. When his first baby was born he asked : "Does it look like me ?" Of course they said yes. "Well," said he, "you must break it to my wife gently." "Didn't you say six months ago that if Miss Meier wouldn't marry you you would throw yourself into the deepest part of the sea ? Now, Miss Meier married some one else three months ago and yet you haven't " - "Oh, it's easy to talk, but let me toll you it is not such an easy matter to find the deepest part of the sea." Grandma (from the country) - Now, Ralph Weldo, you must give your sister the largest half of thip pear. Ralph Waldo (of Boston)-Grandma, I would gladly do as you wish, were it not impossible. Grand-ma-Impossible ? Ralph Waldo - Yee; there is no largest half. It will, however, afford me great pleasure to give her the larger half. The royal children of Germany have an Evolution to allow a larger to the large of the sum of the source of the sum of the seart of the sum of the sum

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the way from Vermont alone ?" "Naw," he replied, deeply offended at the question, as he put his carpet bag down. "There were forty or fifty people on the same train."

overlay toll as teasts and more in you can get it, moderate regular exercise, and fat-tening foods such as soups, butter, orean; farinaceous foods, fat juicy meats and plenty of olive oil. Eat often rather than much at a time, take warm baths at high and don't worry,"---Margares Which Utics Mervid. Felicia-Oh, I am engaged, Estelle-To whom ? Felicia-To Lord-to Lord-, Oh, hother ! I forget the rest of his name,

would not, have any officer suspended with-out cause." Throwing the Bice for Bibles. Last June twelve ohildren in the parish of St Ives, Hants, Eng., gathered together in the parish ohurch and threw dice for the possession of six Bibles. This curious cus-tom dates back to 1675, when a certain Dotor Wilde provided by will that once a year six English Bibles should be rafiled for by twelve worthy children in the parish. The sum of \$250 was devoted to this end, and this a nount was invested in an orohard, the tentals of which are arounally devoted to the parsone specified in that old will. So for over 200 years the practice of throwing dice for six Bibles has been religiously observed, and the occurrence is now at-tended with considerable ceremoy. G. T. E. Changes. "Tew," "Ten," "Tu," ventured various voices. Lifty, who was much engaged with her French lessons just then, suggested "tout," and Tom, in derision, improved upon that in order to thyme with "togene". "All wrong," ozclaimed the young lady, when the alphabet and their ingenuity ware well exhausted. Just then Teddy, who had been soberly absorbed in his break and hear soberly absorbed in his break and honey, and who was in his first term at school, and wresh-ling with the problem of words in two letters, raised his head, and with an air of decision and importance, gravely spelled "To, to." "Yee," cried the young lady, with a peal of langther.

"Yes," oried the young lady, with a peal of langhter. "Why," exolaimed the others in dis-mayed chorus, " that is the right way to spell th !" "Exactly," she replied ; "and that is the way my correspondent spelled it. You do not suppose I correspond with persons whe cannot even spell to correctly, do you ?"-Horper's Young People.

Tinker and Tatlor.

"How's things ?" asked the tailor, "On the mend," said the tinken, "How a it with you ?"." "Only sew-sew."

Georgiana has a sore throat and the family doctor prescribes ipecacuaas. "Oh, dear, what a horrible doce i" anys the child, pushing away the glass of medicine. "Nonsense," says the father, "just watch me. "Tm going to tasts it." "Oh, don't taste it, page," is her reply. "Do drink the whole of it."

observed, and the occurrence is now at-tended with considerable coremony. G. T. E. Changes. A London despatch says : The impand-ing changes in the local management of the G. T. R. are still a matter of speculation, but it is pretty well understood that Araibt-ant Superintendent D. Morice will be re-moved to another point and .hasi W. R. Tiffin, Assistant Superintendent of the Northern division, will replace him. It is and that Mr. Morice will sither go to To-ronto to assume charge of a portion of the Midland or Northern division, or will be ap-pointed travelling impector of the road. It is also reported that Mr. Domville, of Ham-iton, will return to the oity to replace Mechanical Superintendent Smith. Street Car Courtey. Mere electric car was very full ; so was the fellow who just got on. He caught a strap in front of a very pretty girl ; the other strap in front of the girl was occupied by a young man. He seemed to belong to the drankard, who began to led outs string of actar. The young man caught the fellow by the shoulder and shock him : "How dare-you swear-before-before my wife ?" "How-how-dl-did-I know - your wife wanted to-ker - swear first ?" he stal. "The papers teem with advice to stout "How not to be an even a source of the sold. "The papers teem with advice to stout women on how to rid themselves of super-fluous flesh," said a woman who is not stout the other day, "but I seldom find a para-graph on the opposite side of the question. I should be very glad to take on a few pounds of avoirdupois, and in a recent visit to my physician I saked him how I could accomplish it." "To begin with," he said, "don's worry, to end with don's worry, and between times don't worry. In haver saw a thin woman yet," he went on," who was not a nervous one, and worry if a large part of nerves. Stout women are often nervous as well, but thin women are sure to be so When you have become thoroughly imbued with the desirability of calmess in all emergencies, some other aids to flesh are plenty of alsep, eight hours ont of every twenty-four at least and more if you can get it, moderate regular exercise, and fat-tening foods such as songa, butter, orear,

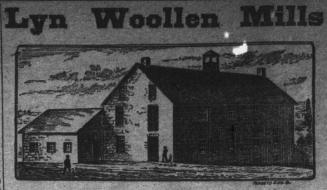
tatic it, papa," is her reply: "Do' drink the whole of it." Business man.-You remember that "ad" I had in your paper and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again. Editor.-Why, I thought yen add that no one noticed it while it was in. Business man, humbly-They didn't seem to until I took it out-Clother and Pursasher. " Never heard what broke up their friendship? Dear me ! I thought every-one had heard that. Brown is singled, you know?" "Oh, yee ! I two heard that Was White in love with the amin ght?" "No, no. Not at all. But White saw her picture in Brows' soon and asked whose it was. 'It's a picture of my fances,' said Brown. White examined it critically, and these put it down with the remark that ahe Brown. White examined it oritically, and then put it down with the remark that she must be very rich. I don't know what hap-pened after that, but White was takenhome in a cab, and neither of them appeared on the street for three or four days."

"It's a nice point for the physicial and the the the theologian," said a preminent Chicago physician, "to fight over again that olden battle over what constitutes the Ego in may. The aurgical folk have dis-covered of late that for grafting purposes the skin of a dead man in a that of a five man. Now, dead then. it wouldn't spr would it 1"--Chicago Mail.

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Our Dress Goods and Mantle Cloths are simply marvels of beauty and a chapmens, and in Dress Longs and Trimmings we are 15 per cent: below market values, an advantage obtained by buying in very large quantities for	Vestport	eribers.	collowing day for loronto, where mr. Kennedy has accepted a position on r	ection, but the ex-traveller demurred
poot each.	THE DEDORTER	Keeler and A. Jordan were among T	Institute.	laughter would take all the romance
Maria Ladias' and Children's underwear. Don't fail to see them;	An or the second s	hose who enjoyed the salmon fishing ast week.	acted as master of ceremonies, called	produced a large 44 calibre bull dog
It means to you money saved. In Boots & Shoes we are keeping our usual large stock well amorted,	and the second	The eclipse on Thursday last was a tratifying success. It was strictly t	ne meeting to order and explanation	began a regular fusilade toward their
with a few special lines, or Snaps, added.		correct in point of time and space	chestra (composed of Messrs. Bristow,	oound and helpless victim. The con- ents of the bullet pouch was soon ex- hausted, but still the animal was able
We are now keeping a large range of Hand-painted Window Shades (40 alfferent designs) complete, with spring rollers; also Lace Curtains, Cur-		gramme.	one of their popular selections, after	to how loud enough to rival the whistle on the top of W
hain Poles, Fancy Pole Ends and Fixtures, and all greatly routed in pre-	ATHENS AND MEIGHBURING DUCALL	Reporter sent until Jan. 1st 1894, to	by Miss Bertha Gile and the presen-	the mill. An adjournment was made and a Snider Enfield breach loading L
better Suit, better Pants, better Hat, Boots, Shirt, Chart, or Laving a large	and the second	acceptable Christmas present you can make them.	and Miss Jennie Davison :	shot gun procurred. The distance
be got elsewhere for the same money. And why't because having a map trade in these lines we give special attention to the buying, dealing only with manufacturers, and getting closest cash prices.	Events as Seen by Our Enight of the PencilLocal Announcements	Last session there were four divorce	MR. L. A. KENNEDY. M.A.	doomed animal was brought down to six paces and again fire was opened.
Come and see us. Give us an opportunity to serve you, and you will	and the second	cases before the Dominion Senate. This year there are already nine on	OUR RESPECTED TEACHER.—We regret that the time has come when those ties which have bound us together as teacher and pupils must	This time the tenth shot seemed to the have taken effect and the beetler, not
pealize the above statements as facts.		the list. Divorces are becoming fash- ionable.	appreciation of your services and unremitting	wishing to have the new halter cover- ed with gore, slipped the noose off
GENTRAL BLOCK H. H. ARNOLD		During the nast week considerable	We shall miss your pleasant smile of appro-	over the dog's head, expecting that in another moment would come the last
AITLING	A good second-hand buggy for sale at A. James.'	of repairing the trunk sewers on Main st. and through the south ward.	bation and your words of encouragement in the school room, we shall look in valit for your to accoupt your advantagement of the what- ieves acciety you have moved during your stay in Athems there will be left a vacancy not easily to be refilled. The days that we have passed together in the school room have been days of pleasure as well as of profit and we cannot but feel that we have the school of the school of the school of the or our infection of the school of the school of your infection of the school of the school of the school of the school of the school of the more school of the school of the school of the more school of the school of the school of the are passed together in A thense the School of the more school of the school of the school of the school of the accompanying chairs and easel and hope that when you is your new home you may make as many firm friends as you leave among the pupils of the Athense High School. Signed on behalf of the school of the school of the memory and the school of the sch	kick. Imagine the surprise of the h party, to see the canine spring a dozen feet in the air and strike a bee -
D. W. DOWNEY	Buy the celebrated kid-fitting D. & A. corsets at G. W. Beach's.	No cholera need apply.	in Athens there will be left a vacancy not easily to be refilled. The days that we have passed together in the color norm have been days of pleasure as	line for his old master's fireside. The firing party gathered up their weap-
	Last Wednesday was Inspector's	holder, favored us with a call on Sat-	well as of profit and we cannot but feel that by our intercourse with you we have been much benefited and have received many im-	ons and started in hot pursuit, only to overtake the now thoroughly
THE ONE PRICE BARGAIN SHOE HOUSE	holiday at the high school.	after a brief visit to Charleston, where	pressions which will influence our lives. If in any way we have failed in our duty to- ward you or have caused you dspleasure or an-	frightened animal on the rear door step of his old master. With the as-
BOOTS AND SHOES	boy's overcoats. Mr. A. E. Fisher left for Brockville	fishing.	noyance we beg that all such may be reighted and forgotten and only those pleasant days we have passed together in Athens High School and a place in your remembrance.	sistance of the farmer's sons and a few of the neighbors (who had been
Thousands of pairs of Boots and Shoes in every con-	yesterday to attend the Collegiate Institute.	The 'Fin and Feather Quartette,' composed of Elmo Hickey, Geo.	And while we say farewell to you our faith- ful instructor we would ask your acceptance of the accompanying chairs and easel and hope	attracted to the scene by the pitcous howls of the poor brute), the rope was
ceivable Style and in every known kind of Leather. The new goods coming along daily keep this house away	Remember, the place to buy mantle cloths and dress goods is at G. W.	Merrick, Clifford Nash and Harry Blanchard last week made a tour of	that when you arrive at your new home you may make as many firm friends as you leave among the pupils of the Athens High School.	finally made fast around the victim's neck and he was safely launched into
in the lead as to assortment, style and prices. We beg that	and the second		Signed on Denair of the School. EDITH KNOWLTON, JENNIE DAVISON, HERBERT RHODES, TRUMAN HAYES.	Tie said that the two speculators out i
inda who do so daily you will be amazed at the special m-	man at the session of the prohibition	Furness waters. While in Toronto last Sept. Mr. H.	TRUMAN HAYES. This was followed by the following	down that night in the quiet of their office and added up the prospective
ducements. In Trunks and Valises we are fully prepared for the season's business, which promises to be greater with us	commission at Winnipeg. Carriages built to order, repairing	H. Arnold selected and purchased a lot of the finest and most artistic	address from the citizens of Athens.	profits of their speculation. After deducting the cost of the three score
than ever before.	and painting done in first class style at moderate prices.—A. James.	water-color paintings (elegantly framed) that we have seen anywhere.	TO L. A. KENNEDY, ESQ. M.A. DEAR FRIEND.—It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret that we the citizens of a then have assembled here to nickt, on the	loads of ammunition, and their time going to and returning twice each to the farm house to secure one small
D. W. DOWNEY	While the funeral of the late poet laureate of England was in progress	Lovers of the artistic should call and inspect them.	of pleasure and regret that we the citizens of Athens, have assembled here to-night, on the eve of your departure for Toronto, to say to	dog skin, they figured out that the net profits of their speculation would
FLINT'S NEW BLOCK BROCKVILLE.	the Prince of Wales was attending a horse race.	Beeton, a small village north of Toronto, was completely destroyed by	must of necessity afford greater scope than in	not exceed five hundred per ccnt on the money invested.
ATHENS CARRIAGE WORKS	Mr. D. Derbyshire is smong those	fire last week. Lack of fire protection was greatly deployed. A few days	Athens, to your splendid talents as a teacher, you are thereby benefitting yourself and bettering your position, a fact which is a sin-	MARRIAGE.
A	appointed to assist Prof. Robertson in selecting Canadian cheese and butter	before they had by a majority of seven defeated a by-law to secure them the	cere pleasure to us. And we say regret be cause we realize that in your departure our village suffers the loss of a capital citizen, a christian continue and a teacher whose	ADAMS PIERCE At the residence of the bride's father, Seeley's
TO TO ANY	for the World's Fair. Mr. Delorma Kilborn returned	protection they needed. A paragraph in the Ontario Game	merits are known and recognized throughout the whole province, and likewise do we realize the social loss we will sustain by the removal	Bay, by the Rev. Mr. Moore, on Tuesday, the 18th Oct., Richard
	from Manitoba on Saturday last, looking well after his summer's so-	and Fishery Act reads as follows: "No person shall on the Lord's Day	from our midst of your much esteemed wife, who has endeared herself to all by her kindly and lady-like qualities.	Adams, of Mallerytown, to M. A. Pierce, daughter of William
	journ in the Prairie Province. Mr. S. Klyne occupied the pulpit of	hunt game, animals, birds or fish, or	would ask you to accept as a slight earnest of our esteem this sliver tea service, and we fer	Pierce, of Seeley's Bay.
The subscriber is now ready to offer Axles are all steel fan-tailed and	the Methodist church on Sunday morning and in the evening Mrs.	that purpose." Offenders against the	to come serve to remind you of many happy days spent in our village.	At Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday, the champion trotter Nancy Hanks
to the public a larger stock and a swedged.	Shepherd addressed a large audience.	process.	On the conclusion of this address, the students sang, with lots of vin	went a mile in 2.04, which is now the best time on record.
ever before, an of the latest styles. and protects rims of wheels.	The Columbus entertainment this (Tuesday) evening in the high school	man, staying at Cedar Park, killed		1
Public for over thirty years and it will Painting Strictly, pure lead and	the basides addresses by the alangy	urday was apparently an "off day" with the salmon : for the dozen boats	knowledgement, first to the student	eral commission to local part-time agents.
as to their merits. Suffice it to an- purchased. Ataple time given for		that patrolled the east shore captured only one, so far as heard from.	and then to the cruzens, for the hind	in Canada, and only growers
been in the past, and enjoy the good	English Spavin Liniment removes , all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and	Curzon Lamb's two day's record heads the list.	presents. He said he left Athen with considerable regret. His re	treatment guaran houses, on
opinion of all who may use them. Moquette, Leather Cloth, and other	Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone. Sweeney,	Tuesday Oct 18 the grand jury re-	I lations with the students had even	competi-
grade. Buy no other, as there is All Tops made in my shop, and	1 Stifles, Sprains. Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by	turned a true bill against Charles S. Luckey. The prisoner pleaded not	and with the citizens of Athens he had formed social ties of a very pleasan	Don't hesitate because of pro-
by best American rabot dear other part of a carriage.	10. 1. 14000	guilty when brought up for trial, and an application for a postponment of	f nature; so that to say "good-bye" was f not an easy task. He was going to a	BROWN BROS, CO., Continental Address This house is reliable.) TORONTO, ONT.
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	borne fruit in an enlargemet of the	granted. Consequently, he will not receive his trial till the spring assizes	bear in happy remembrance the day	MITATI MITATI
THRESHERS.	scribers of the press should signify their appreciation of such enterprise	In the meantime the prisoner must	spent in the village of Athens. Rev's Wm. Wright, J. Grenfell and	
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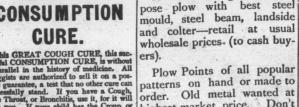
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