BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1884.

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natism, Sprains, Pain in the Back, Burns, Galls, &c. An in-tantaneous Pain- reliever.

SELECT POETRY.

Young Heedless is a boy His name ? "Tis sometimes Jimmy Smith, And sometimes Tommy Brown."

When he can find his bat. Of mittens, one is gone; Of rubbers, two more : And on the very coldest day He never shuts the door.

The hammer's always lost : The saw left on the ground; And when he wants his button-hook

And more than I could name, Young Heedless always feels quite sure

SELECT STORY.

APPLE BLOSSOMS.

It was a rare, impressive scene, and Ernest Lysle, who was at all times an ardent admirer of nature, passed involuntary in a rapid walk through th ossom-strewn orchard, and leaning idly against the gnarled trunk of grand old apple tree, silently contem-plated the peaceful country scene. The plated the peaceful country scene. The glorious sun was just sinking to rest amid all the gorgeous spleador of crimson, amber and gold. Another moment and it had sunk from sight behind the distant hilltops, leaving only a broad band of gold along the horizon, which slowly faded as the witching summer twilight approached. He was a perfect specimen of manhood, this only son of the aristocratic old banker whose imposing country old banker whose imposing country residence was but a quarter of a mile distant, and few could have helped admiring his manly beauty—certainly not sweet little Kitty Elton, who was his promised bride, and of whom he was tenderly thinking as he stood there in her father's orchard, with his eyes fixed dreamily upon the long, low farm house where he believed his darling

was at this instant awaiting his com-A shower of apple blossoms coming lown on his bare head abruptly aroused him from his reverie. glanced up quickly to discover his lit tle sweetheart perched like a bird upon one of the swaying limbs and almost

oncealed by the fragrant blossoms. "Rock-a bye, baby, upon the treefloated down to him in sweet, herself, who swept him a mocking litle curtsey as she landed lightly beside

that Ernest spoke, but the tone in which he said it contained a world of

"My darling, why will you not try o be more womanly, more dignified! You know this is the only subject of ispute between us, the only drawback to our happiness. Really, Kitty, you are, to speak plainly, a veritable tom-

Kitty's blue eyes flashed, and she drew her slender form to its full

reight. "Thank you sir," she said, in a tone of finest irony. "Mr. Lysle is pleased to be exceedingly complimentary." "Don't be angry with me, little one," her lover pleaded in softened tones, attempting to pass his arm around her

But Kitty's pride had been sorely wounded, and she drew quickly away. For a moment an embarrassing silence fell between them, which Kitty was he first to break.

"We will go up to the house, if you please, Mr. Lysle. It is growing quite chilly, and even a tomboy may e possessed of a capacity for feeling

Ernest scarcely recognized the cold sarcastic tones as belonging to his gen-tle little love. They had been betrothed but six weeks, and Kitty was passionately fond of her handsome haughty lover: but, as he had remark-ed, her saucy indifference to the rules of etiquette had been a constant source of dispute between them.

Kitty was possessed of a sweet, for

riving disposition, but, she argued, Ernest had gone too far in presuming to express his disapproval of her slight fault so plainly, and she resolved at that moment to punish him when an opportunity presented itself, and to make her victory more complete, she would use his own weapons in doing

The short distance to the farm houswas passed over in silence. Arrived at the great, old-fashioned porch, Er-nest was warmly welcomed by Mr. Elton, and cordially invited in-

venings are wont to do at Elton eave Kitty accompanied him to the outer door.

Kitty had by no means abandoned

plan for doing so.
Although Ernest would never have

ing originality. A month later Ernest was obliged precise society tone, as she turned leisurely toward him and languidly exportant business for his father, who to leave Westenville to transact some mportant business for his father, who ad been seriously ill and was not yet gers. sufficiently recovered to admit of traveling-business which would necessitate an absence of several months.

"How fortunate, mamma has decided to send me to the seashore with Aunt Lydia Crenleigh—you have met her, I believe—and amid the change of scene we shall neither of us find an opportunity to miss the other. Auntie and I

anticipated some sudden outburst of it.

grief, or at least some expression of re-

shall remain at Crescent Beach until the 1st of September, and mamma has decided that I may accept her invitation to return with her to New York for the winter. I think you mentioned that your family return to the city in October, and as you will arrive a month later, you can call upon me at Mr. ——'s, Fifth avenue." "So you are to pass the winter in that city!" This was said rather so-

berly, for Ernest was well aware that Kitty's fresh, blonde beauty, so different from that of our faded city belles who had been "out" four or five sea sons would at once create a furor in the select society in which Miss Crenleigh moved. "However," brightening suddenly at the thought of how all the gentlemen in his set would envy him the possession of his new beauty. "I don't think I object to that arrangement, since it will afford me an opportunity of seeing you much more fre-quently than I could have done had you remained at Elton Farm."

A merry twinkle came into his lis tener's mischevious blue eyes, as, with a pretty assumption, she replied: "Yes, your highness, the fates willing, the simple country lass is to make her entree in the creme de la creme of New York society in precisely four months from date. And, Ernest, I am going to try awfully hard to acquire that dignity and ease of manner which you so much admire, if this diminutive figure"—with a glance at her very slender and girlish proportion—"will

admit of my being dignified." "Thank you, darling," Ernest re-plied in pleased surprise. "The knowl-edge of that fact will almost reconcile me to the long separation from you, and, Kitty, a slight reserve of manner and some deference to the requirements of society are all that are necessary to make my little sweetheart simply per-

The days and weeks rolled by until four months had passed and the busi ness which took Ernest to England last remnant of Kitty's reserve, but by

to write to ber the precise date upon which he should arrive, it would be so pleasant to see her rush eagerly forward to greet him as she used to do when he appeared unexpectedly at El-ton Farm and calcium with the should arrive, it would be so pleasant to see her rush eagerly forward to greet him as she used to do when he appeared unexpectedly at El-ton Farm and calcium with the should arrive, it would be so walt it is the last one on the orsilvery tones, while a second shower of blossoms descended beside him, to be ty features all alight with glad surfollowed a moment later by something prise: "Oh, Ernest I am so glad you more substantial in the shape of Kitty are come!" and then would follow a lower than the shape of Kitty are come!" and then would follow a lower than the shape of Kitty are come!" and then would follow a lower than the shape of Kitty are come!" and then would follow a lower than the shape of Kitty are come!" sly little confession of how awfully every eye in the vast assembly was lonely she had been without him. He turned admiringly upon them. Ernest had been wont to receive these impul- was conscious of a half-insane wish sive little advances rather coldly then, that the waltz might last forever, for but absence had taught him to prize Kitty's eyes were gazing up into his his little sweetheart as she deserved, own with the old familiar love light in and the thought of the warm welcome their clear depths, and the old winning which awaited him upon his return to smile played about her coral lips. But

her was very sweet indeed. His business was completed a week earlier than he anticipated, and one morning late in October he took passage for New York. The voyage seemed interminable, but it was ended at last, and Ernest could have shouted for joy as he sprang upon the pier and glanced about him. As his arrival was unext. about him. As his arrival was unex-pected no one was there to meet him, so calling a cab, he was driven at once him was polite and gracious always. to his father's city residence. After he but no manœuvring on his part could had been warmly welcomed by his disturb her graceful ease and languid father, tenderly kissed and caressed by repose of manner. Then, too, there his mother and sister, and the thousand and one questions asked and answered, be was informed that the fam-

ily were "billed for a ball at Mrs. Cranleigh's a few hours later." "And you must surely come, Ernest, his sister broke in imperatively. "Kit-ty is quite the rage. Her latest con-quest is the Count De Norganville, and it is rumored that she has already

refused a German Baron." Ernest was very tired, but the thought of meeting Kitty was sufficient incentive to urge him to much greater exertion than dressing for a ball, at a rather late hour he entered the Crenliegh drawing room with his stately sister upon his arm, and made their way slowly toward his hostess. She stood in the centre of the long apart-ment, and directly beside her, gracefully helping receive, was a wondrous-

ly beautiful girl. "Florence," be gasped, pressing his sister's hand convulsively. "Surely,

that is never Kitty ?" "And why not, pray ?" Kitty raised her eyes at that mo ment, and an expression of delighted surprise flashed into them as they rested upon the slowly advancing pair Only for an instant, however, they were quietly withdrawn and their beautiful owner turned composedly to greet the Count De Norganville, paused at that instant beside her. Six Elton, and cordially invited into the tidy sitting room, where Mrs.
Elton was busily knitting by the dim light from the huge log fire, for, as graceful curves, and the rich trailing robe of shimmering white satin which robe of shimmering white satin which perfection and gave her the appearance of being quite tall and queenly. Great billows of creamy old lace fell arm, and as Ernest rose to take his gracefully over the folds of glistening satin, caught here and there with tiny clusters of white violets; ropes o pearls encircled her velvet throat and her determination to teach Ernest a dimpled arms; her shining golden hair lesson, and had already concocted a was arranged in a simple coil low up on her neck, and utterly devoid of or naments, save a bunch of the same admitted the fact even to himself, yet simple flowers with which her exquisite certain it was that the same defiant robe was adorned. No wonder that disregard of the established rules of Ernest drew his breath hard with resociety to which he, all his life, had pressed admiration when he had at been accustomed, had captured first last succeeded in elbowing his way to his fancy, then his heart by its refresh- her side. Her manner was simply perfect, and her voice modulated to the

> "Ah, Mr. Lysle, this is an unexpect ed pleasure. When did you arrive?" "Scarcely four hours ago. I must

to his breast, "Is it possible that you "The second, then !" gret on the part of his impulsive little sweetheart, at the prospect of so long a separation, but instead she enthusias
"I really can't; Count De Norganville's name is down for the second, fifth and seventh, and the intervening

tically replied, after a moment of silent ones are all taken up. I am afraid my surprise: but I will spare you a waltz some where near the last." That was all; with a smiling nod o dismissal she turned to greet a new arrival who had been impatiently awaiting an opportunity to address her. Ernest could scarcely credit the evi-dence of his senses. For a moment he stard at his betrothed in ill bred amazement, then, recollecting himself, he turned silently away. Kitty was unmistakably the belle of the ball, and the evening was very far advanced be-fore he again found an opportunity to

address her. Discovering her alone for a moment at last, he made his way rapidly to her side. She was looking flushed and tired, but she greeted him with a slight smile and made room for him beside her.

"Not here, Kitty," he said, bending lovingly over her. "Do not forget that I have not as yet had as much as one word with you a alone. Are you

one word with you a alone. Are you too tired for a promenade *" "I am quite tired, Mr. Lysle," Kitty answered, entirely ignoring his first question. "Please be seated and tell ne how you enjoyed your trip to England ?"

"Enjoyed it?" Lysle echoed indig-nantly. "How can you ask, Kitty, when you know that every moment that I was detained from your side seemed to be an eternity?" Darling how can you treat me so cooly?"
"Cooly, Mr. Lysle?" with a slight
elevation of the perfect eyebrows, and

light of quiet surprise in her bonny blue eyes which were gazing straight into his own. "'Mr. Lysle,' Kitty, what has come over you? You appear to have quite forgotten that my name is Ernest." "Would it be quite proper to address

you in that manner—quite consistent with the rules of etiquette?" Etiquette be hanged!' "I beg your pardon, Kitty, I quite

orgot myself.

"So it appears." "Kitty, you are cruel; is that the sort of reception I had a right to ex-The look of pain and reproach her lover's tender brown eyes came dangerously near sweeping away the was about done.

Only two months more and then for home and Kitty. He pictured to himself her rapturous surprise when they should meet—for he had decided not be to write to her the process of the control of the contr

moment later was being whirled away, cruelty to pussy. He will not drop was about her a certain undefinable dignity which eventually checked every approach toward love-like demonstrations. If he had longed for a womanliness and dignity on the part of his affianced, he had it now with a vengeance. He was sincerely glad when ner visit was ended and he was permitted to accompany her back to Elton Farm. Almost unconsciously he had cherished a vague hope that, once removed from New York society, Kitty would fall into her former impulsive ways, but two or three visits to the farm

convinced him that he had been foster-It was a balmy, moonlight evening in the month of May. Ernest had run down to Elton Farm for the day, and as he stood in the old-fashioned porch, preparatory to taking his departure, a sudden resolution came over him to learn whether his half-formed suspicion that Kitty's love for him had changed

was correct.
"Kittv," he began very humbly, for the proud and only son of the wealthy old banker, "have you forgotten that the day appointed for our wedding is

but two months distant !" "Forgotten it ? Dear me, Mr. Lysle what an absurd question! When did you ever know a lady of 17 to forget the date of that all-important event ? "Kitty!" Lysle exclaimed, passion ately, clasping both her hands, almost roughly, in his own, and gazing sternly down into her eyes, "you shall not treat the subject so lightly. Tell me once for all, have you ceased to love

"Your conduct toward me during the past six months. Really your man ner is so dignified and cold that I find it very difficult to recognize in its pos sessor my sweet little darling of scarcely a year ago." "And yet, if I mistake not, you have

"Assuredly not, whatever put such a rediculous idea into your

head ?

epeatedly informed me that dignity was a quality quite essential to the fu-ture, Mr. Lysle. Really, sir, you appear very hard to please."
"Forgive me, Kitty. I think you are fully avenged for my idiotic behavior. You have at least taught me to thoroughly despise myself for presuming to dictate to you in the manner which I did, and for failing to appreciate your

sweet, unstudied charms. It was all she said, but the sudder elevation of her eyebrows and the glance which accompanied it spoke vol-

have been punishing me all these long months ? "Quite possibly, sir," with an ex remely saucy little nod.
"My own! you shall never have oc

casion to do so again."

Kitty could not resist the impulse t give him just one more little stab. Slipping her around his neck and leaning ner soft little cheek against his own, in the old, carressing way, she whispered mischievously: "And you'll allow me to be your lit

le tomboy and pelt you with apple

"Gladly," he answered fervently, "to the end of your natural existence."

Dropped in the Wrong Yard.

A New York eat in pursuit of cream address her. Discovering her alone got so far into the cream jug that when her appetite was satisfied her ead refused to come out of the jug. Thereupon pussy began to how! and bang the cream pitcher around in a way that threatened destruction to the china and nearly scared the cook into hysterics. The groom investigated the cat's queer freaks and in trying to pull the jug off the cat's head or the cat's head out the jug got badly scratched, lost his temper and dropped the jugged cat into the nearest neighbor's yard.

Now this was simply a protective neasure and one which the kindest earted man in the world might have been induced to employ under similar sircumstances. It certainly didn't indicate any intentional cruelty to animals. On the contrary, if there was any cruelty practiced in the case it was by the cat in scratching its would-be penefactor. That even a saint, who was trying to release a cat from a cream-pitcher and got scratched for his pains, would drop the cat admits of no matter will be the cate admits of no dispute. In his hurry he would hardly be likely even to look for a soft place for the ungrateful animal to value through a contract of the categories. light in. If a gentleman and a member of the first families could not be expected to hold on to a cat that didn't want to be held and that wouldn't be held by anything but a

the angry beast. Not so thought the man into whose yard the cat happened to alight. His name is Henry Bergh and he is the president of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals. By the aid of a can-opener the cat was released from the pitcher, and Mr. Bergh proceeded to secure the arrest of the parti-colored party who had dropped the combination of cat and oitcher into his yard. In vain the mulatto pleaded that he bore the cat no preachers, bankers, editors and report-nitcher on the did not place the ers," said the barber. pitcher on the cat's head. Bergh was bound that the cat should have justice any more cream-pitchers with cats attached to them into Bergh's yard if he knows it - Phila Times.

Matching Pennies for a Bride-A somewhat romantic story, in which a well known lady who resides in the Eleventh ward, Pittsburg and whose first name is Hermie, heroine, and a young man named John is the hero, came to the ears of a Leader reporter. The lady referred to is now married, but at the time the story opens, on last New Year's eve, she was a blooming maiden whose affec-tions up till 11 o'clock of the night in question were unpledged to any person. The story goes, and its authenticity is guaranteed by subsequent occurrences, that the young lady had made a remark shortly before the Christmas hotidays that any young man of her acquaintance who at 11.45 on the night of December 31st would make a proposal of marriage to her she would accept. When she made the remark in the hearing of one or two of her acquamtances, she was under the impression she never would have to make good her promise, as she had not the faintest idea that any person would be visiting her house at that time of night. The remark made by Miss Hermie came to the ears of two or three young men from different sour-They did not acquaint each oth-

er with their intentions, but they must oave all been of the same mind, as 9.30 o'clock on the evening in question found three of the maiden's admirers in the parlor of her home. During a casual conversation they had amongst themselves they discovered that they were all there for the same purposenamely, that of remaining till 11.45 o'clock, and then proposing to their young hostess. She knew of this and was in a dilemma as to how to act, but a plan occurred to her, and she determined to state it to the young men, so she arose in their midst, and with a sweet smile, but blushing all the while, said, "Gentlemen, I am well aware of the object of your visit here, and as I can't accept all your offers of marriage, the best way you can do is to match pennies, and the one winning is to remain here till the time comes for making the proposal, which I said I would accept." This plan was carried out, and John was the lucky one and at a quarter of an hour before the big bell rang out the old and in the new year he proposed, was accepted, and just a little over two weeks ago John and Hermie were married, the two losers of the penny-match game acting as best men. - Pittsburg State Leader.

Woman is so built that she but se dom can throw straight. Providence. it is truly said, orders everything for the best, and after a husband has seen one tin cup sail harmlessly by his head he can run before she can snatch up another.

A near-sighted man in a street-car seeing a woman holding a pug-dog on her lap, asked her if she had left her other children at home. And she got mad and called him a brute.

The bandits of the West are known as road agents. In the East they are bank presidents.

TO KEEP AWAY THE BOHERS .-These may be completely warded off from peach, apple or any other trees

Cards in the 'Business Directory' column, one

Transient or Local notices, ten cents a line, regu ar advertisements half rates.

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Tran-sient advertisements must be paid for before insert-ed except where parties have accounts. Legal advertisements two dollars per inch for hree insertions, and at that rate for additional esertions without reference to length. Executor's, Administrator's, and Auditor's notice tiree dollars. Must be paid for when maerted.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ODD ITEMS. No matter if the piano is grand or upright, it sometimes furnishes some downright bad music.

The sting of a bee always carries stern conviction with it. It makes a nan a bee-leaver almost instantly.

When a woman thinks the world recolves around her husband she natural y speaks of him as a "hub-by.

Many a man flatters himself upon having a sound mind, simply because nothing but sound ever comes from It is said that Faint Heart never

won a fair lady, and we have it from some married men that in that matter Faint Heart is to be congratulated. According to the laws of Wyoming here shall be no discrimination made

in that Territory with regard to sex in the pay of any kind of work. "That was a clothes shave" said the burglar as he tumbled over the fence, leaving a part of his pantaloons with the bull-dog.

The Prince of Wales is said to be osing nearly all his hair. This makes him both an heir apparent and a hair-

ially if you are young. Breach of romise suits are not only annoying, out they are sometimes very costly.

It is not much of a compliment, after all, to say that a man is sound. For instance, John A. Logan is nothing but Ben Butler affects the frankness of

child. When he wants anything-a nomination, for instance-he asks for it, no matter who may be embarrassed A California Colonel has lost his oice through excessive smoking. Californians now say that in the future

they will waive all objections to their wives learning to smoke. Grant and Ward did the thing up in cream-pitcher, certainly a citizen of partly African descent might be excused for being a little hasty in dropping young a set of gentlemen. When they young a set of gentlemen. When they reach the General's age they may swamp the country.

> It is said that the girls now have a regular code of flirtation signals. When the point of the parasol drags off another woman's back hair it is a signal that there is danger ahead. A Cincinnati barber affirms that poor people rarely get bald, but the wealth-ier classes get bald soonest, the "pro-fessional and business men, lawyers,

All the Cincinnati papers are warning their readers never to address a man with the too familiar salutation "Is it hot enough for you?" Since the late riot there it takes but little provocation to set the town in an up-

A young man, meaning to be very gallant, presented a lady with a rose, saying: "Madam, allow me to present you to one of your sisters." Judge of his chagrin when a bug crawled out and sat down in the centre of the

Treating. The greatest crime in this countryfor it is nothing more or less than a crime-is the habit of treating. It does more than all other things combined to foster vice and bring ruin upon thousands of young men. It is a fact which all will admit that the treating is always to something which we would be better off without. You never hear of any one offering to treat a friend to a suit of clothes, or something of that kind. When there is treating to be done, it is to something that is injuri-ous-not beneficial. The habit not only leads many a young man into vic-ious ways, but leads often to direct crime. A young man, on a small salary, wishes to appear equally as clever, equally as liberal, equally as open-handed and free-hearted as his companions who are earning more money. He finds he can only do this by for gery or theft, and the tempter whis pers in his ear that he will not be caught-that he will have good luck in some way and can replace the money. Again, the system of treating leads many men to drink and smoke who would not otherwise do so-they are invited and do not like to refuse, or they wish a drink or a cigar, and finding some person to take one with them, they indulge, whereas if it were not for the system of treating, they would not. Worst of all, however, is the fact that when a party gets together, and one treats, then all must fol

in preaching the impracticable thing of Fish-Eating Plants.

low the example, and by this means, men who had no intention of such a

thing, are soon drank. If some of our

reformers could do something to abol-

ish the purely American system of

treating, they would be doing more

good than by wearing themselves out

prohibition.

Professor Baird, of the National Mueum at Washington, has received from England a specimen of an aquatic fish eating plant, known as the great bladderwort, which has been discovered to be particularly destructive to young fish. The plant is large, has no roots, but floats free in the water, and its leaves bear small bladders which entrap the fish fry. Twelve or fifteen species of the plant are found within the limits of the United States, and it abounds in the fish commission's carp ponds in Washington, where it has been introduced at considerable labor and expense, having been hereofore regarded as excellent fish food. Professor Baird will warn carp culturists to destroy the plant wherever

The best time to cut Canada thistles s when they are in flower, the root being then in its weakest condition. This cutting, while it of course will not kill them, renders less difficult to destroy by later cuttings.

Turnips and rutabagas are generally sown broadcast, but by using a pound Somehow, Kitty did not appear as speak with you as soon as this tire-depressed as Ernest had expected when he communicated to her the fact you will give me the first dance?"

A light dawned upon Ernests bewildered senses at last.

"Kitty!" he exclaimed rapturously, as he clasped her passionately of his approaching journey.

Hour did not appear as speak with you as soon as this tire which they trouble, by keeping a space three feet away from the tree all around, planted with perennial plants, inches in the drill, much larger crops turously, as he clasped her passionately such as flowering kinds, tansy, etc. of seed to the acre in drills eighteen