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The Poet's Department.

PULLING HARD AGAINST THE TIDE.

In the world I've gained my knowledge, And for it have had to pay;

Tho' I never went to college, Yet I've heard the poet's say:

Life is like a mighty river, Rolling on from day to day-Men are vessels launched upon it, Sometimes wrecked and cast away.

Many a bright, good-hearted fellow, Many a noble minded man,

Finds himself in water shallow-Then assist him if you can. Some succeed at every turning,

Fortune favors every scheme; Others, too, though more deserving, Have to pull against the stream. If the wind is in your favor,

And you've weathered every squall, Remember those who luckless labor, Never get fair winds at all; Working hard, contented, willing,

Struggling thro' life's ocean wide-Not a friend and not a shilling--Pulling hard against the tide. Don't give way to foolish sorrow,

Let this keep you in good cheer: Brighter days may come to-morrow If you try and persevere. Darkest nights will have a morning, Tho' the sky be overcast; Longest lanes must have a turning,

And the tide will turn at last.

Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

STEPHEN APPLETON'S WIFE.

When Stephen Appleton had lived some thirty five years a bachelor, he bethought him that it would be well to get married, and looked around him accorddingly for a wife. Had others looked for him, they would probably have chosen a self-contained, decorous person past every mortal who knew bim, walked up with a very pretty girl upon his arm, and, asked, after the service, introduced her to his friends among the congregation as his wife. She looked a great deal more like his daughter, and a blushing, smiling, loving little creature, who must, so far, have had a happy life, to have brought out of it so many happy dimples.

So she had, indeed. A half-dozen bright-eyed sisters, and a mother who was only an older sister in years, had cried bitterly when Stephen Appleton had marched off from their country home with one of their number on his arm, and had folly." gone so far as to ask each other confidentially: "What Tilly could have seen in that old fellow!" And certainly it seemed ing should have prospered with such a merry girl-wooing without many of those accessories, which women hold so dear, of praises and caresses.

Probably, poor Tilly thought they were all to come after marriage. "He's not handsome, perhaps," Tilly would say;

And then it seemed to ber that he needed some one to look after him, to sew on his buttons, and tie his cravat, and properly prepare his tea, which he had a custom of making wretchedly for himself in his dusty little study.

So she left home and love, and plunged into the maelstrom of wedded life with a man who had so strongly imbued himself with the idea that woman was his inferior, that he thought it a waste of intellect and time to love one overmuch, or to study her tastes and fancies for a moment, if they conflicted with his own.

She, the inferior, had on the contrary, said to herself, "I must try to adapt myself in every way to Stephen;" and had thought also that she would never find happiness in anything which did not please him. She had joyfully accepted refused to enjoy her favorite pastime, the polka, when she discovered that he disapproved of it. And now, in her plain little home, she hopefully and smilingly took up the dull routine of woman's household drudgery, and made all fresh, and sweet, and pleasant, fed her genius and

and buttons. He hardly knew it. He never awoke out of his hard and cruel self-absorption thought for him He gave her so much money a week and found that it sufficed. | tor was the victim. She had a home and clothes; that, it was his theory, was what women married for. He knew she was pretty, but it was

his right to have as pretty a wife as he could get. And she adorned herself with ribbons, and twined flowers in her hair, and took thought about her cuffs and collars in the vain hope of being told just once that these pretty things became her.

couraged, was one of his theories. Other | not. men looked at her admiringly; other men "Tell me what I can do for him," she ingly." endearments.

it with her; and though he had no fault dreamt of before, to find, never praised a dish. After the meal, he either went out or locked him- Appleton opened his eyes, and saw noth- somewhat comforted by the assurance safety. Last week a letter, in a mourn-

crochet work to the door, and asked to into them, and said, "Tilly, is it you? be let in; but he had answered by denial. | What has happened to me !" "Man's work," he said, sententiously, "is too great to be broken in upon by woman's chat, or woman's fidgeting; " and

she had retired quietly. She never tapped at those panels again; nor did she ever hint at any wish for recreation-at any desire to enjoy a play or a moonlight walk. The inferior creature there was so little money for you? What Jersey City, can testify: had some pride in her composition. No have you done? Who has helped you? more would she woo her husband than Am I in a hospital, orshe would have wooed him when his

than ever seem to ask for it.

Men will not believe it, but many a led. The case was not so bad with Tilly he twined his arms about her. as it seemed, however. Under all his abvide her with amusement, because he come?" firmly believed that woman could be thoroughly satisfied with sewing and fancy delightful to her as his profession was to loves; and I have loved you very much, sad tale of her him. And the fact that he never praised Stephen." her beauty was due to his theorizing also. than pleased him, and he had vowed never left it. never to yield to any weakness whatever. was too proud and too deeply pained even

hand, pleasantly enough, for he was selthe pages over.

set so much value on. I think you had of what might have been in it. best not read this thing, child, it is full of

Then he tossed the book upon the table almost a mystery that such solemn wood this husband of hers, saying, "Would a well ventilated log cabin, half an acre the husband of her youth would return to that there was a love life before her in the "but he's very prepossessing, and he has had been toiling for the purpose of com- the ground must be broken up, horse or and strange young faces were seen around and then jine the Shakers, than tew buy stone could have been to any old alche- while he drew the plow. This was ac- waiting, when, six months ago, came and walked towards the bright fire with ly on, until the plowshare ran under a and heaped them on the red coals.

such thing as love. You mocked me

and crackled over the shrivelling lantern "why didn't you say w-h o a?" cover. Tilly watched the work of destruction, and had seen the flames die out, and the red train of sparks which children call "people going to church" travel over the crisp tinder and drop off it, with the big "parson" and "clerk" following after, when a cry she had never forgot, smote her ear-a something indescribable rumbled and shook in the house, suddenly full of dust and hot metallic odor; and hero daintily, and saw to his stockings rushing by a sort of instinct to her husband's study, she found him lying among the debris of his apparatus, a senseless, motionless, disfigured thing, that could sufficiently to be aware of her constant neither speak to nor look at her. An explosion had taken place, and the inven- a girl's mind off ice cream during a summer

At the sight of him lying there, dead, as she feared-utterly undone, at least, as she doubted not-all Tilly's love returned. She took the disfigured face to her bosom, as she had never dared to take it before. She kissed that from which any one else would have shrunk with loathing, and knew that the poet had not lied, but that love was the one real thing in this mad Woman's vanity should never be en- dream of life-and that once born, it died

hinted what she would have given worlds | said, after those who came to her aid had to hear Stephen say. But she received done their best. "Let me work for him, no such homage from him. She had no or I shall die! There is nothing I am over the dry waste of the Bitter Creek after a short passage. kind words of appreciation, no kisses, no not strong enough to accomplish, if only region recently when, as the train stopped, he is better for it."

concerning dinner. In the evening he ate as she found -work such as she had never here?" "Oh!" was the response, "we to take passage by the first steamer to entangled with the ice, but do not form

Then in another moment he remem-

bered. "There was an explosion?" he said. She sobbed, "Yes."

There was a pause. He asked again, and Tilly told him. "Lying here three months!" he said-

"You are at home, darling," said she ; bachelor fancy first selected her to be his "and no one has helped me. I have future housekeeper. A proud woman helped myself. People have given me in goods suited for that market and emhad rather miss attention altogether, even plenty of work for my needle. And now barked on a ship bound for Hong Kong

She put her cheek to his as she spoke, woman has died of such a life as Tilly and in the awful darkness of his blindness

I am so happy."

"Tell me again," he said. "Have you straction, and coldness, and critical supe- nursed me, helpless, and wandering, and riority, lurked a tenderness that Stephen | worked also for my bread and yours, for would have been ashamed to express - three long months? You, little Tilly! His neglect arose from absorption in his Why, half of that is one man's work; the family of the Jerseyman hear of him pursuits, rather than any repugnance to and a girl has done the whole. What after leaving Liverpool, and that was by his wife's society. And he did not pro- strength was given you? Whence did it a letter received by a ship which spoke

> She put her lips to his ear. "Once you told me that love made a

Woman, the weak, vain animal, must be not, the man loved her then. A kind of and passengers, from a fearful death. A guided, lest she should go astray; and adoration for her strength, and truth and dreadful storm, which continued many always lovers' talk had disgusted rather constancy was born in his mind, and days, drove the ship far out of her course is a man who, when blue Mondays cum,

One day he caught her reading certain reasoning thing, to be sternly kept in hand wife the helpmate heaven had given him, "A man wrote this," he said. "Praises thanked it for the gift, and refused her of a woman's face! Yearnings for her nothing of that meed of tenderness and

mist. Tilly took the book from the table, cordingly done, and the plow went braveit. She rent the pages, full of her own root, and the team was brought to a dead

> HINTS FOR WARM WEATHER -An exchange says: "The warm weather comes on apace. The lovely evenings are almost here when Samuel Augustus in his summer duds can walk out beneath the moon with gushing Plæbe Matilda, garbed in her simple dress of white starched muslin, and whisper sentiment or agriculture, or anything else he has a mind to, in her left ear, while Picebe Matilda blushingly lans herself with her straw jockey, and wishes with her inmost heart that Samuel Augustus would 'cork up' for a while, and ask her to have some ice cream. There are too many Samuel Augustuses who imagine they possess sufficient gift of sentimental gab to keep evening's walk. It can't be done, Says the Schnectady Star: We never saw a girl yet who wouldn't rather eat ice cream than bend an ear te-'Oh! star of my life, would that we might forever mate like two humming birds on a twig of night blooming cereus: methinks I would need no food but snake berries plucked by your fair hands. and no drink but the evening dew caught articulate a word, and only after a copi- and in some way launched into the sca. in your straw bonnet.' There, bring us a ous flood of tears had relieved him was But if they had been right the result pail. Sentiment will do to bring a girl to terms sitting by the stove in winter, but in summer it takes ice cream. Young men take notice and shape your course accord-

he asked one of the settlers at the station, In the morning a mandate was given And there was work enough before her, "What kind of country have you around for by the authorities, but being too unwell either by rising or sinking, and are thus have a fair country; all we lack is good Honolulu and San Francisco, he sent the any purt of it. Three months from that day, Stephen society and water." The fellow was letter containing the joyful tidings of his

AMONG THE CANNIBALS. Sad Story of the Sea-Wreched in the South Atlantic---Twenty Years a Prisoner--Rescue---Death.

sational weeklies; but the narrative is his spirit took its flight. nevertheless, true as the distressed family a concert, even at the natural longing for "I lying here three months, and-and of the adventurer, who still reside in

Twenty years ago a gentleman in mod-

erate circumstances, living in Jersey City determined to try his luck in China. Accordingly he invested most of his capital from the one to whom she is married, that you know me, and can speak to me, via Liverpool. His family, consisting of his wife and several children, were left with sufficient means for their maintenance until his return, which was expected to be within four years. The ship on board which our Jerseyman was a passenger had a fine run to Liverpool, where she completed her lading and then proceeded on a long voyage to China. Ouce only did the Jerseyman's craft after rounding the Cape of Good Hope. Months passed by and no further news of the ship. She work; and for this reason he gave her man weak, my dear," she said. "It never arrived at Hong Kong, and nearly no praises, nor recognized her toil as a makes a woman strong. A woman can a year after her departure from Liverpool labor of love, but as an employment as do anything for the sake of a man she her captain returned to that port with the

FOUNDERING IN MID OCEAN, Whether he ever loved her before or and his own escape, with most of his crew to the southward, and finally, after losing will wash well, It was not God's will that he should all her spars, she went down, giving the And so he called her Mrs. Appleton, and drag all his days out in blindness and crew barely time to lower the boats bethirty, and would not have been particu- she dared not call him Stephen; and when helplessness. Sight and strength returned fore the noble vessel made her final plunge. lar as to looks, inasmuch as Stephen was sometimes his long arms would fain have to him at last; but ere that time Tilly The boats containing the captain and most no beauty Limself, and never had been. encircled her and drawn her to his bosom. had often been eyes for him, and right of the crew, after tossing upon the sea for He, however, greatly to the surprise of he refrained for shame of a folly, and she hand also, and he was cured of many several days, finally reached a group of things besides bodily atlinents. His theo- islands, where they remained six or seven after leaving the wreck. TWENTY YEARS OF SURROW,

> presence! Why, a man should be all love which all good women long for, withsufficient for himself. Love makes a man out which married life is to them more and mother fought against the il's of pov- soft. But don't marry ennybody for gist weak, contemptible-love that these poets miserable than any lonely lot with dreams erty, keeping her children under her own roof tree, educating them well to fight the battle of life; and had the happiness of A GOOD STORY .- Once upon a time seeing them become brave men and good for a female tew be an old maid successthere lived among the bills of an adjoin- citizens, honorable amongst the most hon- fully. A great menny has tried it and -the treasured volume over which her ing county an old gentleman, whose entire ored. During all these long years of sorgirl's eyes had gloated before ever she met personal and real estate consisted of a wife, row and toil she clong to the hope that that some man would feel thus to me! of not very productive land, and a violent her; his memory was kept fresh in her talk or write so to and of me !" believing fondness for what is sometimes called heart, and almost her only solace was the that you should be willing to swop your-"tangled" whiskey. One spring morning recollection of the happy hours passed self oph, with sum true fellow for a true extatic future. He went up into his the owner of this property was struck with with him in their cottage home, and the husband. The swop iz a good one, but study and laboratory, where some strange | the conviction that his land must be plow- | belief that she once more would be folded | metallic compound was filling the house ed. But he had no horse, and found it to his heart. Twenty years rolled slowly ble just because his father iz. You had with its fumes, and where for days he impossible to borrow one. Nevertheless, around, children became men and women, better be an old maid for 4 thousand years, pleting an invention of which be had no horse, and it was finally determined the hearth stone. The suffering wife's repentance at this price. No woman dreamt a long, long while-something that the "old woman" should hitch up the hair was turning white, and her trusting ever made this trade who didn't get either as dear to him as ever the philosopher's old man, and hold the handle and drive, heart was well nigh broken from its long a phool, or a mean cuss for a husband.

> A LETTER FROM THE WANDERER, reciting his sad history. The second morning after the wreck nothing was to be girlish pencil marks, from top to bottom, halt. But the "critter" had become seen of the other boats. With but a warmed up by this time, and as the old small stock of provisions the Jerseyman "Rest there, rhymed lies that deluded lady gave him a rap with the reins and and his five companions, hoping against if I give it; and therefore I will keep it. me !" she said fiercely. "There is no cried out "git up there !" he threw his hope, determined to shape their course for I look on advice as I do on castor ile weight upon the harness with a heavy south of east, trusting to make one of the with the falsehood. I believe it no longer. jerk, which snapped the traces off short, many groups of small islands known to to take. Burn, worthless jingle, that mean nothing. and he shot forward against a fence, his lie in that direction. After ten day's toil, Would that I had never been fooled by head striking against the end of a rail during which two of the seamen died of spile. If you can find a bright-syed, with the force of a maul. "Thundera- privations, the party reached a small is- healthy and well-ballasted boy, who looks And tongues of flame, yellow, red and tion, old woman!" he exclaimed, as he land, when they were immediately seized upon poverty ez sassy cz a child looks blue, licked about the paper, and hissed wiped the blood and dirt from his eyes, by the natives and condemned to a life of upon wealth, who had rather set down on slavery. Their captors were cannibals, the curbstone in front of the 5th avenue and long sought to induce the white men hotel and eat a ham sandwich than go to join them in their horrible orgies; but, inside and run in debt for his dinner and finding both threats and entreaties unavail- toothpick-! that is armed with that ing, they finally desisted, and allowed kind of pluck that mistakes defect for their white slaves to use such food as they victory, my advice is to take him body themselves choose. One after another and sole-snare him at once for he iz a his white companions died, until the Jer- stray trout, of a breed very scarce in our seyman was left alone to his life of

> > SERVITUDE AMONG THE SAVAGES, and so closely was he watched that although many ships touched at the island he was unable to communicate with them At last a schooner from Australia dropped anchor during a night in March last, in a cove near the but occupied by the namely its purity. A lump of ice melted Jerseyman, and being the first to discover will always become purely distilled water. her, he seized a canoe and paddled to her When the early navigators of the Arctio before any of the natives were astir. So long had he been among the savages that ments of those vast mountains of ice called he had lost nearly every recollection of his | icebergs, and were astonished to find that origin, and had forgotten his native lan- they yielded only fresh water. They guage. After gaining the deck of the thought that they were frozen salt water, schooner he was for some time unable to not knowing they were formed on the land, the strong man able to utter the single would have been all the same. The fact word "home." Finally, after many ef- is, the water in freezing turns out of it all forts, he made the captain understand his that is not water salt, air, coloring matstory, which so affected the noble-bearted ter, and all impurities. Frozen sea water sailor that he at once weighed anchor and makes fresh water ice. If you freeze a In Wyoming a fellow was traveling sailed for Melbourne, where he arrived basin of indigo water, it will make it as THE LAST SCENE OF ALL

Here the Jerseyman was kindly cared ceived by the Jerseyman's family. It cannot be imp-o lite!

was from a city official, and contained the sad tidings of the wanderer's death. After twenty years of hardship and slavery, just as he was ready to embark for his The following outline of the sad story long coveted home, he was called to take of a citizen of New Jersey appears much a longer, more dreaded journey, and in like the romantic tales found in our sen- that far off land, and among Christians,

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ADVICE TO GIRLS.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

1. The man who is jealous of every little attenshun which you get from some other fellow, you will phind, after you are married tew him, he luvs himself more than he doz yu, and what you took for solissitude vu will discover has changed into indifference. Jealousy isn't a harte disease, it is a liver complaint.

2. A mustach iz not indispensable; it iz only a little more hair, and iz a good deal like moss and other excressencesoften duz the best sile that won't raze anything else. Don't forget that those things which you admire in a fellow before marriage, you will probably hev to admire in a husband after, and a mustach will be a very weak diet after a time.

3. If husbands could be ook on trial, as Irish cooks are, tew thirds ov them would probably be returned, but there don't seem to be enny law for this -Therefore, girls, yu will see that after you git a man yu have got to keep him, even if yu do lose on him. Consequently, if you have got enny cold victuals in the house, try him on them, once in a while, during the season, and if he swallers them well, and sez he will take some more, he

4. Don't marry a pbeller who is always a telling how his mother duz things. It is as hard tew suit these men as it iz to wear

5. If a young man kan beat you playing on the pianer, and kan't hear a fish horn playing in the street without a back the church aisle one Sunday morning, to touch his shoulder with her palm unthat woman was a frail, fickle, foolish, un- until taken off by a transient trader and in him, I say ship him; he might ancarried to Calcutta, where they secured a swer tew tend the babe, but if you put love poems, and took the volume from her like an unbroken colt, and his shame of passage to this city. But the boat in him to hoeing out the garden, you will yielding to any gentleness or softness, had which was the Jerseyman and five seamen find that you will have to du it yourself. dom rude, with all his coldness, and furled quite left him. He saw in his fair young was never heard of since the first night A man whose heft lies in music (and not very befry in that) ain't no better for a husband than a sedlitz powder, but if he tugging and privation for the Jersey fam- luves to listen while yu sing some gentle one virtue any quicker than vu would flap a man for just one fault.

6. It is one of the most tuffest things made a bad job of it. Everybody seems tew look on old maids just as they do on dried yarbs-in the garret, handy for sickness -and therefore girls, it ain't a mistake don't swop for enny man who iz respecta-

7. In digging down into this subject I find the digging grows harder the further I get. It it is much easier to inform you who not to marry, than who tew, for the reason there iz more ov them.

I don't think you will follow my advice -a mean dose to give and a mean dose

But I must say one thing, girls don't

Take him, I say, and bild onto him as hornets bild onto a tree.

CURIOUS THINGS TO KNOW. - Besides the fact that ice is lighter than water. there is another curious thing about itseas got out of water they melted fragpure as that made of pure rain water .--When the cold is very sudden these foreign matters have no time to escape,

WHY must the devil be a perfect genself in his study among books and papers. ing; groping about with his thin hands, that "h-l has the same advantage-lack ing envelope, from Melbourne, was re- tleman? Because the imp o' darkness