

Slipping Through Slippers.

You, well I know your words are true,
I present them to you, as you would
The fact I can't deny:
Yet do not deem a maiden false,
Nor think she's with another true.
Think not because my card I've lost
That something hath my temper crossed,
Nor judge me a coquette;
Till you see the girl who is
With you my partner nearly true,
And all my grief forgot.

But as I thought you are true,
No more I need the polished floor,
(I thought you were true)
For (slippers) are not true,
And, Henry, having done too long,
I might as well be true.

A Song of Killarney.

Show me a sight
That is so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright
As an old Irish girl,
Who sits in a chair,
And who looks so bright

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

"Oh! I can do that easily enough," replied Hetty, with alacrity, for the poor child had been planning all the morning to get a new opportunity to replace that dreadful, assinine dial.
"Very well," said her aunt, "and if you can do that, you need not worry about the rest of the folks."
"I want to gather my dress skirt," said Hetty, faintly, blushing as she did so.
"Well, I don't care, so you're not late," and Aunt Baxter walked heavily and respectfully out of the gate, followed by the young man, who was passing the gate.
"How's all the folks, particularly your aunt Eliza?"
"Aunt Eliza and she's better," replied the young man, pausing in his walk and leaning on the gate, as if quibbling to prolong the interview. Aunt Martha is going to have the sewing society up there to-morrow."
"I'll just run down and get them for him," proposed Hetty, and then to her own room, where she had her trunk, she took a cap and a shawl, and went to the front door, where she met her aunt.
"You'll just stick to the stockings, Miss Hetty," said her aunt, "and don't let her see you. If she sees you, she'll be sure to get you."
Presently the last pair of stockings was laid away, and then her aunt said, "As she was going to get the new bread, for I see father's wagon driving round to the barn now."
Hetty flew down to the kitchen, where she found her aunt, who was sitting at the table, eating a slice of bread, and a glass of milk.

"Why Marriages Decrease."
This subject has been frequently discussed in the past. The falling off in marriages is found in the centre of population, where the needs of life press hard. The old-fashioned disinterestedness has of late years been lost ground in these places. Thirty or forty years ago it was plain sailing; a gibbous hat and the opera were unknown; all worked for a living, and none were rich as compared with those of today. It has become evident that in cities Hyman is losing his power; yet the goddess who came out of the sea foam continues to exercise her wonted charms over men, though they stand upon conditions, and each tries to shirk the expense of keeping them.
The number of marriages has of late years been falling off, and a possible imbecility to the marrying man, and almost a parasite in her own family. A great number of those who are now marrying are doing so under the most adverse conditions, and the head of the family is stretched on a financial wheel, which never ceases to revolve, and is fast spinning to ruin.
It is interesting to consider the necessities of life, and spends twenty dollars a month in the purchase of this and that, and a year, at legal interest, would not, perhaps, yield him a third of that amount. He is obliged to work hard for his living, and without relaxation. He is not in a position to help any one but himself, however willing he may be. His mind is full of difficulties, and carrying heavy burdens, and is fast spinning to ruin.
The number of marriages has of late years been falling off, and a possible imbecility to the marrying man, and almost a parasite in her own family. A great number of those who are now marrying are doing so under the most adverse conditions, and the head of the family is stretched on a financial wheel, which never ceases to revolve, and is fast spinning to ruin.
It is interesting to consider the necessities of life, and spends twenty dollars a month in the purchase of this and that, and a year, at legal interest, would not, perhaps, yield him a third of that amount. He is obliged to work hard for his living, and without relaxation. He is not in a position to help any one but himself, however willing he may be. His mind is full of difficulties, and carrying heavy burdens, and is fast spinning to ruin.

Accepting a Nomination.
We never accepted a nomination to the Legislature but one. A political friend of our name, Fettes, said the community demanded that we should be a member of the Legislature. It was arranged the whole thing. Upon the evening of the day on which the convention adjourned, Fettes came around to tell us that an enthusiastic constituency was about to serenade, and in a few moments a brass band arrived, accompanied by fifty or sixty politicians. Episcopal churches to engage his services for the happy occasion.
"I want to be married," said the young man, "and I want you to marry me."
The rector nodded assent.
"I want to be married on Wednesday afternoon, the 21st of September, at six o'clock," said the young man.
"Very well," said the rector. "We have a service in the church from ten to twelve in the afternoon, and you can be married at eleven o'clock if you wish, and I will be glad to perform the ceremony." "I want to be married on Wednesday afternoon, the 21st of September, at six o'clock," said the young man.
"Very well," said the rector. "We have a service in the church from ten to twelve in the afternoon, and you can be married at eleven o'clock if you wish, and I will be glad to perform the ceremony."
"I want to be married on Wednesday afternoon, the 21st of September, at six o'clock," said the young man.
"Very well," said the rector. "We have a service in the church from ten to twelve in the afternoon, and you can be married at eleven o'clock if you wish, and I will be glad to perform the ceremony."

Terms: \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.
The Sultan at Prayers.
Friday is the Turkish Sabbath, says one who was with Gen. Sherman's party in the Old World some years ago, and upon that day the Sultan goes to some one of his numerous mosques to say his prayers. This is a ceremony attended with much pomp. The mosque selected for the purpose is the mosque of Sultan Ahmed, which is situated in the city of Constantinople.
The Sultan went to the mosque on Friday, and he was accompanied by a large number of officers and courtiers. The Sultan sat in a large, ornate chair, and he was surrounded by a large number of attendants. The Sultan prayed for about an hour, and then he returned to the palace.
The Sultan went to the mosque on Friday, and he was accompanied by a large number of officers and courtiers. The Sultan sat in a large, ornate chair, and he was surrounded by a large number of attendants. The Sultan prayed for about an hour, and then he returned to the palace.
The Sultan went to the mosque on Friday, and he was accompanied by a large number of officers and courtiers. The Sultan sat in a large, ornate chair, and he was surrounded by a large number of attendants. The Sultan prayed for about an hour, and then he returned to the palace.

THEY'DOUGHTS.
The long rays of the afternoon sun slipped in at the crack of the window, and danced gayly over the spotless floor of the ample kitchen, darting in and out for a moment or two among the highly polished tin articles, and then suddenly plunging into Hetty's heavy braids, and nestled there, as they had at last found what they were seeking, and had no wish to wander more. They could not well have found a fairer resting-place than those of Hetty's braids, and nestled there, as they had at last found what they were seeking, and had no wish to wander more.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

REBUILDING THE COLUMN VENDOME.
The London Builder gives the first details of the progress of the progress and difficulties of the work of reconstructing the column Vendome at Paris. It appears that the masonry work is well advanced, and that the column will be ready to be erected in the course of a few months. The work is being done by a large number of men, and it is expected that the column will be ready to be erected in the course of a few months.

NEW YORK BOOT AND SHOE MARKET.
Trade is fairly active in all departments, and the market is generally well supplied. There is a large amount of business done in the city, and the market is generally well supplied. There is a large amount of business done in the city, and the market is generally well supplied.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.

DEAR RICHMOND.
Dear Richmond, the politician, railway magnate and stock operator, had a son whose habits and character were the reverse of his own. His son was a young man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles. He was a man who had been educated in one of our best universities, and he was a man of high talents and high principles.