To speak of all the best you can? They say-well, if it should be so, Will it the better work redress. Or make one pang of sorrow less?

ienceforth to "go and sin no more?" They say-Oh! pause and look within See how thy heart inclines to sin. Watch, lest in dark temptation's hour Thou, too, should sink beneath its power Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall,

# But speak of good or not at all. Luke's Love-Making.

BY MARY RANDOLPH

"Oh, confound it!" said Luke Tres-

saly. Well! who wouldn't have been tempted to use rather a strong word, to stumble into such a maelstrom of soapsuds, scrubbing-brushes and mops? Cleaning house, indeed—the words are all insufficient to express the forlornity of that once cheerful room.
"And this comes of boarding," said
Luke to himself, when he was fairly in

open air.
If I wasn't such a miserable poltroon about such things, I would ask Jenny Hope to have me. I'll take a little house knows how to roast partridges and darn stockings, and make coffee, and iron

And Luke Tressaly proceeded merrily towards the brown stone casket that held his heart's dearest jewel, whistling Yankee Doedle and stroking his brown moustache in a very enviable frame of

a thousand times obliged to you. I'll engage her immediately, and I can look themselves.

"there is some enormous mistake. I have you to know her agitation. "I'll have you to know that I don't need to go out to service where the great bells.

And then there was the goose-rancher afellow who drove a hundred geese before him about the city and tried to sell them. He had a pole ten feet long, with a crook in the end of it, and occability as it were; the smaller is constructed by the unstaging the fock and make a lively break around that I don't need to go out to service.

"Don't, Mr. Tressaly!" said Jenny, by the shore lay Leghorn. Should we between her merry bursts of laughter. not go to Leghorn when it lies but an "I will!" said Luke, undauntedly. hour hence by rail? We thought it best, and as soon as the bells were gulet I thought you wanted a housekeeper?" on the contrary, having become some what tangled during the ascent, I had only to descend to unravel it all, and

"Nonsense, Mr. Tressaly?" faltered Jenny, turning rose-red, and trying desperately to escape. "No, it isn't nonsense, Jenuy," said Luke, stooping down to get a better look It is only about fifty years since the Luke, stooping down to get a better look into the blushing, averted face. "Seriously, Jenny, will you have me? Noyou shan't go until I have an answer,
my heart's little queen. Yes or nowill you marry me?"

It is only about fifty years since the first locomotive puffed along the first clumsy passenger-car. During each of those fifty years more than two thousand miles of rails have been laid, and in England

Because I had rather marry you!" Charles Warren Stoddard.

you think you would be willing to take charge of my home?"

Yes," giggled Miss Plant, hiding her way. The effect is milittle like being in Professor Wilder gives these short dinarily produced in May and June. or think you would be willing to take charge of we home?"

"Yes," giggled Miss Plant, biding her blushes in a line edged pockethandker. The effect is "little filto being in the cabin of a ship at sea," you realize a unmaidently in so soon giving my consent."

Luke started—he thought Miss Plant a very good woman—but, nevertheless, he went on, "I'm very particular about my coffee —I suppose you understand all these little dealing to move a little, we both who shouldn't say it? My coffee's a well and looked again. The tower who shouldn't say it? My coffee's a well come as you and looked again. The tower who shouldn't say it? My coffee's a well with the start we had the clacks."

"Are you?" said Luke, rather puzzled "Well, I think we may consider this an engagement."

"I also lette of well and the correct own were said and the correct own possible, as I wish to error with the part in cold water of the correct own possible, as I wish to be give the work of the stone stairs in an unpleasantly suggoing to be married?"

"My good woman," said Tressaly, turning red to the roots of his hair, the top chamber were the great bells

And then there was the goose-rancher

bells take their chances on the down that I don't need to go out to service—and I'm as good as you be, any day of the week! And if, you calculate to insult a poor, lone woman, you'll find out you've waked up the wrong passenger!

I'll prosecute you, I will, you good-formothin', stuck up, hairy-faced dandy!

I'll sue you for breach of promise—see if I don't!''

And Miss Plant rushed furlously from the room, leaving Luke in a state of astonished bewilderment difficult to describe.

"Upon my word, here's a pretty misunderstanding," quoth Luke aloud.
"Fancy me married to that old maid.
I'd rather board by all odds, for—Hush!
What's that?"

It sounded like a suppressed giggle. Luke walked straight to the door whence the mysterious sound proceeded, and caught Miss Jennet Hooke's two little in the landscape. The green in lills were about so the lock and make a lively break around has need to the unmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck at levily pread and set stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the corner with wings half lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. On He was the most in professe w

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come out precisely as I had entered

rvation they must be lifted before the weather indicates a large degree old sufficient to freeze the ground, in this latitude, before the 15th of Octo Those intended for winter sto age should be gathered before any frost wilts the vines, or about the last of September, or first of October, put up barrels or shallow boxes, and places into the blinking, were if acco. "exert ones, you shan't go until I have an answer, my heart's little queen. You can alway, dragging the first clumy parts more than two thousand mides of the property of the n a dry, warm situation. When placed

Now, what was there in a tall, slender-waisted girl, brown eyed and pink-cheeked, with a mischievous dimpled mouth, that should reduce a six-footer like Luke Tressaly to speechless contusion? Yet the dewy light of Jenny Haskell hurried his blishing fair once!

So he sat, twirling his fingers and watching the shine of Jenny and wondering what he had better say first, until, at length, after fifteen minutes embarrassed silence, he plunged headlong into his subject.

"Miss elemny" "Well, Mr. Tressaly?" Jenny bent lower over her work to bite off a refractory thread, and grew carlet.

"Mrs. Tressaly?" Jenny bent lower over her work to bite off a refractory thread, and grew scarlet.

"Yes. The fact is, I'm tired to death of boarding, and I think it would be a nice change, and—and—I fancled you might recommend a housekeeper." "The waiters at a prominent hotel incommend a housekeeper." "The waiters at a prominent hotel much affected by newly-married couples in face of the north. Despite cleaning it to make a gay turned and regulated in its movements so that it can strike a hard or soft, a quick or flow and directs the angulated in its movements so that it can strike a hard or soft, a quick or flow of the engineer was oldrects to and treat of such was fed liberally, and until about a was fed liberally, and until about a too thick can be crushed, or a tack may be driven, by its blows. About twenty can be crushed, or a tack may be driven, by its blows. About twenty can be crushed, or a tack may be driven, by its blows. About twenty can be crushed, or a tack may be the sum of the proposed of the sum of the titte powers grew filely. About this time, without any apparent and to this time, without any apparent and to this on the same function of the proposed of the sum of the titter should be a not take any time the same function in the engineers "Yes. The fact is, I'm tried to death of bearding, and I think it would be a nice change, and—and—I fanced you need to be red and requisite witnesses, and were made one. Then Haskell, in his defirious joy, maight recommend a housekeeper."

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"Oh, some nice old woman or another—somebody who can make a sing little home!"

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Jenny's eyes sparkled, and her pretty brows contracted with a momentary twitch. Luke stared, and wondered what he had said to vex Miss Hope.

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"Can you? Oh, Miss Jenny, I shall be a them up for housekeeping in a plot up town, and then they must scratch for the same of the beauty and the most chaste envy of the bridegroom's happy lot. By the judicious use, in a stage-whitsper, of such remarks as:

"Don't she everlastingly lie over the maisten aunt away, and the old gentlem of the maisten aunt away, and the old gentlem of the maisten aunt away, and the old gentlem of the maisten aunt away, and the old gentlem of the maisten aunt away, and the old gentlem of the maisten aunt away, and the old gentlem of the maisten aunt away, and the old gentlem of the maisten aunt away, and the old gentlem of the properties of the person you want," Said Miss Hope.

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grow special crops to the exclusion of all others, that we must discourage you from attempting to cultivate either of the articles named. In growing any one crop largely we must first ascer-tain if it is suited to our soil and climate; next, where can we dispose of it readily? and then, will it pay? Our advice is to start in a small way and

me!"
And you don't want to marry Aunt Zeruiah after all?" said Jenny, her brown eyes beaming with fun. "Why, I thought you wanted a housekeeper?"

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Carried the state of the core of the same that the core of the same that the forms abundantly in our coal stoves, and presses through their cracks and joints into our rooms. It escapes from the gas flame when the pressure is so great that more gas flows than can be burned; it forms and escapes from charceal burning in the open air or in fireplaces, and may escape into sleep-

Wonders of Chemistry.—The tomato vine, which turnishes food so palatable to almost every one, belongs to the same family of plants as the deadly nightshade which attains such a rank growth in the edge of swamps and by the shady roadside, and which all children are educated so cautiously to shape.

Aquafortis and the air we breathe are made of the same materials.

Linen, sugar, and spirits of wine are much alike in their chemical compo sition that an old shirt can be conver-ted into its own weight in sugar and the sugar into spirits of wine.

Wine is made of two substances, one of which is the cause of almost all combustion, and the other will burn with more rapidity than anything else in

The famous Peruvian bark, so much used to strengthen weak stomachs, and the poisonous principle of opium, are found to be composed of the same

come repulsive The taste of the orange is in the saliva of my tongue, and it would be as well to mix water and oil as rum with my taste."

fulling mills. The method is said to be equally effective for silk and any

Counterfest Graham Flour.—Nearly all the Graham flour sold in New York, and perhaps in other large cities, i bogus. It is made by mixing the coarsest of the bran with either spoiled flour or with white flour which may not be spoiled. This flour is made into bread by bakers and sold to dyspectics who think it wholesome, but it is a poor substitute for the genuine arti-cle. Those who want a genuine article mast either make it with a home mill, or have it made to order by an

When the air moves at the rate of two feet in a second, most people will be sensible of a draft, and if the air is cold it will be felt at a less rapid rate. Now a draft is where a current is felt and in ventilating our rooms in cold weather the air should move through the roomsso as not to be too much more rapid than this. In hot weather it may move more rapidly.

Cavendish showed that nitrogen and the mysterious sound proceeded, and caught Miss Jennie Hope's two little resisting hands ere she could escape from her ambusbade.

Stop our ears, meanwhile trying to get and made the geese march in single file between it and the wall. He counted the mysterious sound proceeded, and made the geese march in single file between it and the wall. He counted the country was as flat as a floor from her ambusbade.

Stop our ears, meanwhile trying to get and made the geese march in single file between it and the wall. He counted them as they went by. There was no dodging that arrangement.—Chiun News.

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How to Sweeping, for a well woman, is one of the best kinds of exercise. It calls in play especially the muscles of the upper extremities and chest, and, indeed, it is a pretty good "thorough exerciser," almost foostrong for any woman with a weak back, though this depends very much on what though this depends very much on what the subject of his bounty was named Jake Hartruff. Jake though this depends very much on what the subject of his bounty was named Jake Hartruff. Jake though this depends very much on what the subject of his bounty was named Jake Hartruff. Jake though this depends very much on what the subject of his bounty was named Jake Hartruff. Jake though this depends very much on what the subject of his bounty was named Jake Hartruff. Jake though this depends very much on what the subject of his bounty was named Jake Hartruff. Jake though this depends very much on what was a somatter in the subject of his current, on its first rush through the primary wire, sought a purchase in the secondary one, and by a kind of kick, impelled backward through the latter an electric wave, which subsided as soon as the primary current was fully established."—Tyncontaining one part of oxygen less than carbonic acid. It may be seen burning with a beautiful blue tlame on the top of newly fed coal fire. It is much more poisonous than carbonic acid, and must be guarded against with care. It forms abundantly in our coal stoves, and presses through their cracks and your head, and, if in the parlor or sitting-room, cover your furniture and books, dampen your broom, let it stand would bring his bag to the Colonel for ten to twenty minutes, and then sweep carefully, but persistently. In the cor-ners insert your broom repeatedly (but not frantically) until quite clean. Heavy carpets are best swept with a quick, short stroke. In any case, bring the ort stroke. In any case bring the broom towards you or even with you; do not firt it in front of you. That motion kicks up a dust which is bad for the lungs. Some things, like straws, ravelings, and bits of paper, are best picked up with the hand or with a small oom, to which they readily cling, and for corn. To conclude, have as few carpets as possible. They are dirty, unwholesome, and expensive. Painted or oiled floors and Canton matting are better.—Science was a woman passing the strength of t

> olved, and soap without a bit of rosin n it, as rosin always hardens the fibre f the wool. Put the suds in the washer r pounding barrel, and then put in it ne blanket; after all the dirt has been removed, wring through the wringer, and then put into a tub of scalding hot water, with a little blueing in it. Wring uality, blankets thus washed will not shrink, and will be as soft and fleecy as when they came from the store. As a general rule the cleaner beds and beddings are the more warmth and comfort do they possess; hence airing and cleansing are of constant service, and the first should not be neglected even for a day. The custom of making one's bed as soon as one is up is as filthy as it is unhygienic. It should be left open until at least a portion of the pound of insensible perspiration that has been absorbed by it during the night has had it? time to pass away. STARCHING LINEN.-The following is

How to Wash Blankers .- To wash

recommended by a German journal: Make a liquid paste with good fine wheat starch and cold water, and then stir in boiling water until a stiff paste is formed, and immediately add white swiners had gone. The remaining ones were four weeks old now, and entirely removed from the sow, and at once did well. While with the sow, they remained very poor, notwithstanding. be very stiff, powdered gum arabic may be added to the cold water with which the starch is mixed. The strained starch out, after which they should be placed soft rag, to distribute any lumps of starch. Collars, etc., should be ironed dry with a hot iron and considerable pressure. The sticking of the iron may be prevented by drawing it while hot over wax, and wiping it with a rag dipped in salt.

PRESERVING FRUIT .- For the preser vation of all kinds of fruit use glass bottles or jars. Select those of even thinness, for they are often exposed to onsiderable heat. To close them airtight, corks will not do. We recommend waxed cloth, tied over the jar, as a substitute at once cheap and effective. Prepare in this manner: Melt together some resin, beeswax and tallow, in equal parts; tear the cloth in strips four

with 2 pounds of flour, make a hole in the center of the flour and pour in half a pint of warm milk and two tablespoon-fuls of yeast; make the whole into a batter and set the dish before the fire covered up, until the leaven begins to ferment. Add to this, half a pound of of melted butter and milk enough to make a soft paste of all the flour, and clock! gins! the dough into buns and lay apart on a buttered tin in rows, to rise for half an hour. Bake in a quick oven. A few currants are added with the butter.

A DELIGHTFUL CONDIMENT.-Grate as The only remedy is to make physical culture as prominent as mental, a thing pot yet done by any means in even the best schools.

A DELIGHTFUL CONDIMENT.—Grate as much horseradish as will fill a breakfast cup; mix with it two teaspoonfuls of powdered white sugar and one each of cup; mix with it two teaspoonfuls of cup; mix with it two teaspoonfuls of salt and pepper; a desert spoonful of salt and pepper; a desert spoonful of made mustard, and enough vinegar to made mustard, and enough vinegar to the whole as thick as a rich cream. A small cupful of cream is also a great improvement. To use with roast beef, the sauce is heated by being placed in a ar in the oven till warm, but it must not boil; and it is very good cold, to jar in the oven till warm, but it must not boil; and it is very good cold, to eat with various meats. Double the tuous," replied the other. "Oh no, quantity can be made at a time, and it

VEAL CUTLETS .- Pound the veal well, ut it into small pieces; beat up two or hree eggs, into which dip the veal, then —Saw one t'other day, but didn't like to ask, 'cos they might 'a said yes.—

London Fun. lard; when done, take them out and ur into the pan a little milk or cream; dust in, also, a little flour; pour this gravy over the veal and send to table; stew some tomatoes, seasoned with pepper and salt, pour them into the ravy and let it stew together a few everything.

CORN-FED hens do not lay in winter, or the simple reason there is no albuen material in the corn. When wheat s given to them, there is fat enough in t to supply all that is needed for the artist recently and wished him to take olk, and albumen enough to make the white, and lime enough to furnish the hell; it does not thus seem difficult to

WEDDING PUDDING .- One cup of molasses, one cup of chopped raisins, one cup of milk, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoonful of sods, one desert spoonful of mixed spices, one egg, four cups of flour. Steam three hours flour. Steam three hours.

a supply, and the supply was generally furnished.

Once upon a time Jake came with his

the winter had just set in.
"Why, how is this, Jake?" demanded

"Yaas-I s'spose it has, Colonel but

How HE RAISED HER HOPES .- There was a woman passing the post-office slowly, yesterday, says the Danbury News. Her head was bent, and she was eyeing the pavement most intently. An elderly man accosted her: "Lost anything?"

plankets, have an abundance of hot water in which borax has been dis-"Gold breast-pin?" he anxiously in "Yes sir," she eagerly replied.

"Pretty good size?" he suggested.
"Oh, yes, sir," said she, catching her breath in painful expectation.
"Well," said the elderly individual in from this, and hang at once in the open a tone of sympathy, "I never lost a breast-pin myself, but I imagine it's not soft, and the soap of the right joke to lose one," and he walked thought a tone of sympathy, "I never lost a

THE ROYAL ROAD TO ELEGANCE. Little Spiffkins (who can only afford one new suit per annum, but patronises a fashionable West End Tailor.) "O, by the bye, Mr. Brown, can you suggest any means by which I could prevent my trousers from bagging at the knees?" Mr. Brown. "Well, sir, there's only nost of my customers do!"
Little Spiffkins. "Tell me! What is

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"your draft is accepted," or use any of
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As cool a person, under the circum- early application for space to that popular between dry cloths and passed through the mangle, and then rubbed on an ironing-board in one direction with a railroad accident, missed his valet. One A Famous Medical Control of the con of the guardians came up to him and said, "My Lord, we have found your servant, but he is cut in two." "Aw, falo, N. Y., has become as familiar to the Is he?" said the young man with a Dundreary drawl, but still with anxiety depicted on his countenance, "Will you be gwood enough to see in which half

said a West-side girl yesterday morning.
"A new Bunker Hill! What under the sun is that?" "Why, that's the name the merits of his medicines. He has at of the latest fall style of bonnet." "It is, eh? Why do they call it that?" "Well, what does it cost?" "Only \$50." "Oh,

AN ELDERLY MAIDEN, who had suffered some disappointment, thus defines the human race: "Man, a conglomerated mass of hair, tobacco smoke, confusion, conceft and boots. Woman, the waiter, perforce, on the aforesaid animal.'

What arrangements have you for ex-tinguishing fire?" said Mr. Timidity to the landlord of a hotel out west where "Was the crowd tumultuous?" in-

just about multuous enough to comfortably fill the hall." Man (with hands in pockets) :- Seen anything of a job o' work lately, John? Other man (with hands in other pockets:

vent a new dance. Suppose "somebody' invents one wherein the young lady dances around the house and looks after why the captain of a vessel can't keep a memorandum of the weight of his anchor, instead of weighing it every

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people are calling upon somebody to in-

time he leaves port.

understand why corn-fed hens should not lay, as they do not, and why wheat-fed hens should lay, as they do.

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"Papa, I want a new Bunker Hill,"

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