

He Played Before He Looked.

A youth went forth to serenade... The lady whom he loved the best...

He warbled till the morning light... Came dancing o'er the hilltops' rim...

With heart aglow and eyes ablaze... He drew much nearer than before...

He kept His Word... She stood in the spelling class...

"Cress," said the preacher called... And as one answered she inquired with a smile...

"Not then, my child, but I will..." He said, and a titter broke from the ladies all...

From the peepers called... To take and absorb a joke...

Then the pretty speaker turned... From the ladies all, there were those...

And the teacher thought, as he grows taught... "How charming and sweet she grows!"

By hours girls by, and now... Inspired by rambles heart, a picture...

For the teacher kept his heart... "A Queer Matrimonial Experience."

The Millbank neighborhood is a prey to excitement... One of the prettiest and most popular...

This strange event occurred under the following circumstances... the quest of all incidents in the chapter of accidents.

A picnic party at "Annadale," the residence of Judge Annan, our popular county official...

Nothing could be more attractive than the shadow of a great oak, and the autumn sunshine lit up gay seats and curls and faces.

Miss Bel Annan—for she was a belle in name as well as in reality—was engaged in her customary amusement of flirting.

Her former on this occasion was a young fellow called by his intimates Ned Hay.

"You people really ought to be married!" said a satirical voice behind them.

And, turning round Mr. Hay saw a friend of his, Mr. Letwick, smiling with a grim expression.

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He Married, and there is an end of it.

This view was generally accepted; but was Mr. Letwick a duly empowered magistrate? He had been elected...

Judge Annan was not appealed to; he really was too delicate a question for the decision under the circumstances.

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FASHION IN DEFORMITY.

Some of the strange costumes which prevail among the natives of the Pacific islands.

The Japanese practice of tattooing the face and neck is a relic of a barbarous custom.

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FACTS AND COMMENTS.

The author of "There is a Happy Land" is still living in Edinburgh, but the "happy land" is very near to him now.

The Turkish empire is generally supposed to be a vast and fertile country, but it is a barren and sterile land.

The entire French coast is about to be lighted by electricity, which, as far back as 1875, was contemplated.

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HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The difference between a dog and a boy consists in the fact that the dog is a beast and the boy is a human being.

Tom Thum has quit smoking. It was feared that if he continued he would become a confirmed smoker.

Talk about modern miracles, Mr. Cabbage says he cured his boy of some bad habits by laying on a good deal of butter.

A burglar got into the house of a country doctor the other night. After a terrible struggle the doctor emerged in robes of the medicine chest.

"Pa, why do they call 'em high schools?" "It's because we pay so much for 'em, my son. You'll understand that a better when you get to be a taxpayer."

The man who never did anything but halves tried to swallow a whole fish ball the other morning, and he was ex-terminated by it.

"Is now warning?" asks a Vermont paper. "Egad, yes! You get a Vermont paper, and you'll find out for the next two hours."—Boston Post.

"Can't you trust me, darling?" murmured Spillkins to the daughter of the man who had just been executed.

Two men discussing the wonders of modern astronomy, now men have learned the distance to the stars, and with the spectroscopes have ascertained the chemical substances they are made of.

"The room in which the enfeebled person has been sitting before going to bed is a very warm one, and in summer heat; a light meal has been taken before retiring to rest, and then the person has gone to bed.

"Do not let it be too expensive; there is no need of spending half the money you have for a wedding, when you can have a good one for a much smaller sum."

"A decision has been rendered by a New York judge that will interest members of secret benevolent societies."

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