LIFE'S TRAGEDIES.

Thou art not to be pitied, who hast known The threat of midnight when the forelands moan And all the winds are out; Dread and despair and anguish-the great things That sit like crowns upon the brows of Kings Or that Queen weep about -If by these only thou hast been accursed. Grieve not too much; for these are not the worst.

a praver."

in their tombs.

remarked.

man.

street"

of our hats?"

asked the bride, tenderly.

no bonnet you don't like."

bridegroom stared greedily.

stated. "What's the figger?"

Twenty dollars, to you, sir."

slow, alluring smile.

It is the slow and softly dropping tears That bring the furrows to man's face;

the years. Falling and fall'n in vain,

That turn the gold to gray upon his head:

And the dull days to disappointment wed,

And pain that follows pain That make life bitter in the mouth,

and strew The dead with roses, but the quick with yew.

Better a wide and windy world, and scope

For rise and downfall of a mighty hope,

Than many little i'ls; Better the sudden horror, the swift

wrong. Than doubts and cares that die not,

and the long Monotony that kills:

The empty dawns, pale stars, and narrow skies.

Mean hopes, mean fears, mean sorrows, and mean signs.

-Gerald Gould in the Spectator.



BY EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

Miss Marie Selby rustled into the smart Fifth avenue shop, where it was her daily custom to assist a fashionable milliner to dispose of her goods to deluded women at fabulous prices

Miss Marie had not the ensemble of a working woman, Her black taffeta silk frock was smartly made, her beautiful auburn hair creped, and pompadoured in the latest mode. She possessed an air at once condes--cending and affable and was considered one of the most successful "jolliers" in the place.

She could wheedle more plain*

I declare the result was so frightful; was setting forth? But she tried that I closed my eyes and breathed again-this time a large black hat with clusters of waving black feathers, Their witticisms were instantly "Now, isn't that an elegant hat?"

hushed as a man and a woman en- she asked, with her most engaging tered the shop. They were plainly smile. What was her bewilderment from the rural district, and as plainly when this wretched man suddenly bride and groom. The bride was took out his handkerchief and prefaded, but kittenish; the husband tended to weep in it. proud and sheepish. Miss Marie deft-"Edward," exclaimed his wife ly placed upon the head of the bride

"whatever is the matter with you?" "Why, my dear," he said, with a a structure calculated to make her dead and gone ancestors turn uneasily lugubrious snuffle, "it looks so like a hearse that I am trying to live up "Now, how do you like that, pet?" to It."

Poor Miss Marie! She had met her "Pet" fondled his whiskers and match. She snatched off the hat, and looked foolish. "I'm blowed if I can said, disdainfully: "Perhaps, sir, you see anything handsome in that," he will give me an idea of what you would like?"

"That settles it," said his spouse, "My dear girl," said that gentlequickly removing it. "I shan't buy man, "if you have any plain little hats-just ordinary sort of hats, you "Allow me," said Miss Marie, know-hats you can't hear more than sweetly. She lifted the hideous and a mile away-bats that are not decflamboyant cartwheel and set it upon orated with fowls of the air and beasts her own head. She was such a of the field-we will look at them." jauatily impudent vision in it that the "They are not wearing such hats. this season," said Miss Marle, haugh- flavoring. Set aside to cool, and when "I fear," paused the little sinner, tily, "the bats are all very much "that you do not appreciate the beau- trimmed."

ties of this confection. This is really "Then I'm afraid we shall have to one of the most desirable shapes we look elsewhere," said this degenerate. have this season," and she circled They departed, leaving Miss Marie slowly before the entranced country- in a white heat. And to add insuit to injury this unfecting monster "I gues it's all right, after all," he, looked back and laughed as he passed out the door. Miss Marle felt assured Miss Marie reflected a moment, that this man saw through all her pretty little shams and poses and rec-"Suffering old man!" ejaculated the ognized the charming little humbug customer. "Twenty dollars for a hat? that she was.

Why, I can buy a horse rake for that." That evening Miss Marle dined with "Yes?" said Miss Marie, smiling in- her best young man. She was not the to his eyes. "Yes, but your wife could chatterbox she usually was, but, on not wear a horse rake on her head, the contrary, rather silent and discould she?"-still smiling-a long, trait.

The best young man railied her on The poor man was hypnotized. He her depression. "One would think you pulled out his worn wallet, drew from had lost a friend or a fortune," he

It the money and handed it over with- said. out further parley. Then Miss Marie "I lost a za'e today," she said, transferred the terrible hat to the gloomly, "through the machinations

head of his wife, and the pair de- of a wicked man." parted, he casting alarmed and doubt- "Great Scott!" said the best young ful glances at his consort. It looked man.

so different on her head. "Miss Marie, you are just awful," tale of woe.

said Musa Ethel. "How could you sell To her amazement and chagrin the a fork pull off in flakes all the flesh, that poor old jay that hat? She is best young man suddenly burst out enough to scare the very dogs in the laughing.

"By George! But that was a "She would scare them in any scheme," he said. "I'm surprised you thing," philosophically replied that didn't see through it. He didn't want young woman, "and why not in one to pay the price and so poked fun at

This reasonable explanation being his wife wouldn't buy one he rididuly accepted, Miss Marie turned her culed. Jove! I'll remember that and attention to two ladies, who came in work it when I get married. It's at this moment. She soon discovered great!"-New York Herald. that these customers were not amen-

bonnet after bonnet were tried on; Large Proportion of Population of Honolulu.

Miss Marie was on her mettle. She It may be surprising to the average was seldom outflanked. She flattered American to know that one territory and wheedled and coaxed. When on of the United States contains so of the principal banks. Back in the country they have large plantations. you," she said, in a mysterious tone; where thousands of their own race are employed. The membership of the principal churches of Honolulu most prominent Japanese, not only merchants and bankers, but physicians and lawyers. The last census showed the number of Japanese in Hawaii to be 61 111. At first it seems strange for the visitor from the States to meet so a moderately warm iron without many of the Japanese in Honolulu and other parts of the Sandwich Islands, but he soon realizes that they are among the pleasantest and most refined of the islanders. While the public school system of Honolulu is modelled on that in the principal cities of the United States. it includes an institution which is somewhat unusual, since it was established and is maintained entirely by the Japanese population. In it the ordinary branches of the grammar school and academy are taught, the children. Here American history receives special attention. Not only do the Stars and Stripes wave from the suddenly demanded the inoffensive flagstaff above the building, but the rooms are decorated with American flags, with here and there the em-



SPICED TOMATOES.

Twenty pounds of ripe tomatoes, scalded and peeled; two quarts of vinegar, eight pounds of sugar, four tablespoonfuls each of cinnamoa, cloves and allspice. Boil till thick, stirring often.

PICKLED SLICED TOMATOES.

Peel the tomatoes; cut them in rather thick and even slices; sprinkle them with pepper and salt, put them in jars and cover with best vinegar and seal.

PLAIN VANILLA ICE CREAM.

Make a custard of a quart of milk, six beaten eggs and two cups of granulated sugar, or enough to sweeten to taste. Boil until it coats the spoon. take from the fire, and add vanilla cold add a quart of rich cream, beat it in well and freeze.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP.

Wast and scrub three medium sized carrots; slice them and put in a stew pan, with one cup of water, a slice of onion and a bit of bay leaf; cover the pan and cook until very tender; rub, through a strainer, reserving the water in which the carrots were bolled; then put the carrots and water over the fire; if thick add a cupful of boiling water; heat one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter; add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until smooth; stir this with the carrot mixture and stir until thickened and boiling; add one level tablespoonful of salt, a little pepper, one cupful of hot milk and a half a cupful of cream.

PULLED FOWL.

select a young, fat fowl, and cook in the ordinary way till done. When Thereupon Miss Marie repeated her | quite tender take out of the pot, cover and set away till wanted. Then with first removing the skin. With a chopper break all the bones and put them into a stewpan, adding two calves' feet split, and the hock of a cold ham, a small bunch of parsley and sweet majoram and a quart of water. Let this boil gently till reduced to a pint, then take it out. Have ready in another stewpan the pulled fowl. Strain the liquor from the bones over the fowl and add a piece of butter the size of an egg, rolled in flour, and a teaspoonful of powdered mace and nutmeg mixed. Let the whole stew in the gravy for ten minutes and serve hot. The young turkey may be cooked in the same manner. For a tur-

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. Philad. & Erie R. R. Division and Northern Central Ry.

Time Table in Effect May 29, 1904.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD 7.38 A. M.- Train 64. Week days for Sunbury Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m. New York 2.03 p. m., Baltimore 12.15 p. m., Wash-ington 1.20 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia.

9.22 A. M.-Train 30. Daily for Sunbury Wilkesbarre, Scrantou, Harrisburg and inter mediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Ha zeiton, and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia.

1.2 i P. M.-Train 12. Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Potsville, Har risburg and intermediate stations, arriving ar Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m., New York, 9.30 p. m. Baltimore, 6.00 p. m., Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passez-ger coaches to Philadelphia, Meltimore and Washington. Washington.

4.45 P. M.-Train 32. Week days for Wilkes barre, Kcranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and Intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10.47 p. m., New York 3.53 a. m. Baltimore 9.48 p. m. Passenger coaches to Phila-delphia and Baltimore.

8.10 P. M.-Train 6. Daily for Sunbury, Hat-risburg, and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.23 a. m., New York at 7.13 a. m. Baltimore, 2.20 a. m., Washington, 3.20 a. m. Puilmas sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Phila-delphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleepers undisturbed until 7.30 a. m.

WESTWARD.

5.33 A. M.-Train 3. (Daily) For Eric, Can-andaigus, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Bellefonte and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Pullman sleeper to Philadelphia.

10.00 A. M. - Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and week days for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone. and int

West, with through cars to Tyrone. 1.31 P. M.-Train 61. Week days for Kane, Ty rone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canan-daigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Boch-ester, and Parlor car to Philadelphia.

5.36 P. M.-Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations. 10.07 P. M .- Train 67. Week days for Williams port and intermediate stations. Through Parlos Car and Passenger Coach for Philadelphia. 9.10 P. M.-Train 921. Sunday only, for Will iamsport and intermediate stations.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. EASTWARD, Week Days, WESTWARD

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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA. Condensed Time Table. Week Days. Week Days Read Down. Read Up. June 15, 1904. No6 No4 No2 No. 1 Nos No5 A.M. PM PM AT. PMPMAN BELLEFONTE ... 11 2 41 6 51 cla Park Dunkles. HUBLERSBURG.... 9 04 4 38 5 14 Snydertown . LAMAR. Krider's Spring...... 8 47 4 18 8 ...Mackeyvil 43 4 . 8 35 4 05 8 34 . 8 30 4 00 8 2 8 05 8 35 7 47 ... MILL HALL (N. Y. Central and Hudson River R. R.

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P. M. A. M. A. M. F. M Ar New York Ly 4 00 10 40 (Via Tamaqua) J. W. GEPHART, General superintendent.

Spring Mills Hotel

SPRING MILLS, PA. PHILIP DRUMM, Prop.

First-class accommodations at all times for beth man and beast. Free bus to and from all trains. Excellent Livery stached. Table board first-class. The best liquors and wiges at the bar.

Centre Hall Hotel

CENTRE HALL, PA. JAMES W. BUNKLE, Prop.

Newly equipped. Bar and table supplied with the best. Summer boarders given special attention. Healthy iocality. Beautiful scenery , Within three miles of Penns Cave, a most beauth ful subterraneau cavern; entrance by a boat Well located for hunting and fishing. Heated throughout. Free carriage to all trains

Old Fort Hotel

ISAAC SHAWVER, Proprietor. Location ; One mile South of Centre Hall Accommodations first-class. Good bar. Partie wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions pre pared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade. BATES: \$1.00 PER DAY.

Penn's Valley Banking Company

CENTRE HALL, PA.

W. B. MINGLE, Cashiel

Receives Deposits . .

Discounts Notes . . .

Hotel Haag BELLEFONTE, PA. F. A. NEWCOMER, Prop. Heated throughout. Fine Stabling. RATES, \$1.00 PER DAY. Special preparations for Jurors, Witness and any persons coming to town on special contractions. Regular boarders well cared for.

171	11	Cantons. Regular boarders well cared for.		
A.M 0 10 30	PM 4 21	ATTORNEYS.		
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pecial attention given to collections. Office, 24

Collections and all legal business attended be

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

17:00

BELLEFONTE, PA

floor Crider's Exchange.

S. D. GETTIG

every hat you displayed. Of course

JAPANESE IN HAWAIL.

women into buying hats that were fashioned for beauties than any other saleswoman in the shop. She had an unexcelled knack of settling a bonnet -on the head of a fright and then stepping back and falling into a par--oxysm of rapture at the spectacle.

She cajoled dollars from pocketbooks and, in consequence, was a pet of the haughty dame whose name on the lining of a hat was the hall mark of elegance and style.

"Miss Marie," said the pompous individual, coming forward ablaze with diamonds and rusting quite as loudly for \$50." as her assistant, "I would like you to redress the window."

Miss Marie laid aside her own stylish hat and hastened to display novel and amazing confections upon the models in the show window. This was work she doubly enjoyed. It gave her an admirable opportunity to observe what was going on in the passersby a rare chance to gaze at an attractive girl.

Therefore it must be confessed that Mics Marie dawdled a bit over her work from which she was finally summoned to wait upon a customer.

This was a woman with a face as long as that of a horse and hair appropriately the exact shade of hay. Miss Marie "sized her up" at a glance, and, after seating her with a great flourish before a pier glass, brought forward a frisky turban of velvet and ing young lady admired herself. lace and fur. She pitched it rakishly over one eye of the victim and then fell back with an exclamation of enchanment.

"Ah. Madam! If you could but see said his wife, reproachfully, the effect from the back! It's so

ure. "But how about the front view?" barnyard!" she asked, a triffe anxiously, for the mirror gave no such assurances as did Miss Marie.

nowhere could you get such a result." lady's head.

Which was quite true. "It certainly is a sweet thing." said with critical eyes.

the shopper, craning her neck to look at her profile. "What is the price?"

moving the hat and examining it critcoming to you, I will make it \$27.50." plumes.

"Isn't that rather expensive?" sider how it becomes you."

watching the transaction.

"Did you ever see anything so aw-

the verge of defeat, this Machiavellian many Japanese citizens that they are young milliner determined upon an as influential as people of any other audacious move. One of the shop- nationality. It is a fact, however, pers having said, with a languid and that in Honolulu they comprise a supercilious air, "And have you really large portion of the population, and nothing more to show us?" Miss Marie the visitor finds that many of the disappeared and returned presently largest stores are owned by them, with a large white felt hat, loaded while they are interested in a number with feathers and ribbon.

able to cajolery. Hat after hat and

nothing pleased their exalted tastes.

"I really ought not to show this to "it's an order from Mrs. Van Rensselac. Stuyvesant. We've just finished it. We might duplicate it for you includes some of the wealthiest and

"Oh, Amy," cried the other customer, "isn't it exquisite? Whatever you do, get that for the victoria."

So Amy bought it for the victoria, and the two departed, casting consimpering pink and white waxen descending glances at the other despised and rejected hats.

Then Miss Marie went behind a screen and executed a dance of give. "Ive sold her a last season's child's street; moreover, it gave the male hat. Ha, ha! Wear it in the victoria, indeed! Did you remark the victoria? A ricksty old phaeton, drawn by a sorrel horse! Well, I'm even with that frump."

Late in the afternoon a young woman came in to look at hats. With her was her husband, a mild, amiable appearing man. Miss Marie greeted them as easy prey. She placed a hat decorated with cocks' feathers upon instruction being free to all Japanese the wife's head. The very good look-

"Where's the comb and the feet?" appearing husband.

"Oh! Edward, you don't like it,"

"My dear, it's beautiful," he re- friendly proximity. swell! Just the thing for your style!" turned, "but if you are going to have The horse's head bridled with pleas- a fowl on your hat, have the whole corps, which is commanded by a for-

"Perhaps you would like this bet-

"Let me tell you, Madam," re sarcasm, as she placed a highly ornate board. New York Triburge, turned this clever young woman, "that structure of claret velvet and turyou might look New York over, and quoise mull and buckles upon the

"That's a bright, cheerful sort of Theatre in Philadelphia. hat," he remarked, airily; "reminds "Let me see," said Miss Marie, re- me of a circus coming to town." Miss Marie removed it with height-

ginally \$45. It's imported and abso- ming poke of gray felt, with exquisite viands as these, and their dialogue lutely a novelty. But as it's so he- lace ties and drooping marabout was making the finest sort of an im-

"Oh, dear me, madam, consider the greataunt Hannah used to wear to the wabbliest sort imaginable. The materials; consider the style," plac- Courch," announced the amiable critic, scene was co engrossing that the maid ing it on her own shapely head; "con- with a beaming countenance. "only was hardly noticed by the audience. Aunt Hannah's had a curtain hanging but when she had sot down the can-"Well, I'll take it." said the wretch, down the back, like a valance round delabra between the unfortunate Caand Miss Marie winked at Miss Ether a four posted bedstead. Maybe you mille and her lover and one candle and Miss Gladys, who stood near could put a curtain on. That would toppled over and set the ice cream be so nice."

ful?" asked Miss Marie, after the What manner of beast was this to audience burst into a roar of laughter shopper had been bowed out. "Did come in and spoil her trade by making that brought down the curtain - Haryou see her try to look coquettish? fun of the charming confections abe per's Weekly.

blem of the Japanese empire in A feature of the school is a cadet

mer officer in the Mikado's army. A Miss Marie glared at him in dismay. committee of prominent mer and women of the Japanese colony select ter," she said, with just a tinge of the instructors and act as an advisory

Stage Ice Cream,

Joseph Jefferson tells the story of Edward stood off and looked at it an amusing "break" in a production of "Camille" at the old Walnut Street In those days sea island cotton was

stage ice cream.

Armand and Camille were at table. Ically. "That hat, madam, was ori- tened color. Then she brought a stun- where they had been discussing such pression on the crowded house. Enter "Looks just like, the bonnet my a maid servar! with candelabra of in a blaze the nervous strain upon Miss Marie was getting in a rage. the house was broken, and the entire

key allow four calves' feet .--- What to Eat.



A clever woman traveler mended a rent in her gown by using a hair from her head as thread for the needle she always carries in her purse.

If a paper bag is slipped over the hand before the cloth or brush is taken to clean the stove, the fingertips and nalls will be saved contact with the grime.

Pongee silk to be successfully laundered must be hung on the line without wringing the water out and allowed to thoroughly dry. Press with sprinkling

A poultice of finely scraped garden beets is well recommended for cuts with glass or wounds from rusty iron. It should be frequently renewed in order to keep the wound moist for several hours.

A correspondent suggests a use for old denim-either overalls or that which has seen service on the stairsby braiding into rugs for use in the kitchen. The denim should be washed before cut.

Once in ton days thoroughly wash the carpet broom in hot soapsuds, shake till nearly dry and hang where the straw will dry quickly. Not only will the broom last longer, but it will clean carpets better.

Table oilcloths or the linoleum on the kitchen floor can be kept fresh and cleaner with oil than with soap and water .--- Chicago Daily News.

Some of the modern Italian wares are very effective. A tall jardiniere in cream white, wreathed with huge brilliant flowers, modeled separately and attached to the jar, is very strik-

ing. For plazza tea services the red and gold Kaza-ware sold in all Japanese shops is a good investment.

Dresden china in delicate colorings and elaborate designs may now be had at astonishingly low prices, because this ware is out of fashion. Fine glass, of new and good shapes

and elaborately etched, is delightfully, low-priced just now. Blue and white willow and haw-

thorn pattern toilet sets are admirable for the summer house. A fioral pattern in gray, pink or green, on white, in Royal Doulton, is also very good.

A Bavarian china that suggests Carlsbad has a decoration of exquisitely painted pink and yellow roses. A huge coffee pot, of warm brown stoneware, though marked French, is surely German in origin.

Large plaques of Italian ware, with classical scenes set in renalssance or heraldic borders, are capital for dark corners or to place over a low door-WAY.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD. Week Days. EASTWARD.

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Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montan-don at 5.20 s. m., 7.25 s. m. 9.45 s. m., 1.15, 5.27 and 7.55 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg st 7.40, 9.27 s. m. 10.03 s. m., 4.50, 5.46 p. m. and 8.12 p. m. On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.23 and 10.01 s. m. and 4.46 p. m., returning leave Lewis burg 9.25 s. m., 10.03 s. m. and 4.48 p. m. W W. ATTERBURY J. D. WOOD

W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, General Managet Pass, Traffic Mgr. GEO. W. BOYD, General Pass'ger Agt.

Cats Brought Bankruptcy. Miss Annie Jane Terrill, who was remanded at Truro on Wednesday on a charge of arson, has been ruined by her love of cats.

She was continually involved in litigation with cat fanciers and keepers of cats' homes, in consequence of which she recently passed through the bankruptcy court at Truro.

Some of the 500 cats with which she lived the life of a recluse at Perranporth were extremely valuable antmals.

Miss Terrill was a frequent exhibitor at various cat shows and won many prizes .--- London Express.

An Enterprising Sleuth.

A man who was "wanted" by the police had been photographed in six different positions, and the pictures were duly circulated among the police. The chief of police in a country town wrote to police headquarters of the city in search of the malefactor a few days after the set of portraits had been issued as follows:

"I duly received the pictures of the six miscreants whose capture is desired. I have arrested five of them. and the sixth is under observation and will be secured shortly." -- Philadelphia Public Ledger.



در اور اور THINKOVER THIS

to sell them?