If you have gifts and I have none. If I have shade and you have sun, "Tis yours with freer hand to give, 'Tis yours with truer grace to live, Than I, who giftless, sunless, stand With barren life and hand.

"Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code, By love inspired; Of him on whom much is bestowed Is much required.

The tuneful throat is bid to sing. The oak must reign the forest's king: The rustling stream the wheel must move. The beaten steel its strength must prove. 'Tis given unto the eagle's eyes To face the midday skies.

-Carlotta Perry, in Boston Transcript.

LOVE OR MONEY.

"Frank, old boy, I am so glad to find you an occupant of this hotel, and, as I am a new arrival, and not posted, tell me who is here this summer.'

Leonard Franklin lighted a cigar as he spoke, and balanced his chair dextrously handling her grandfather's legacy. on two legs, as he puffed away in the moonlight.

His companion, Frank Wyckham, smoking and rocking in precisely the same manner, as they sat upon the wide terrace of the Lakeside Hotel, replied: "Some of last season's party, and some

new ones." "That's definite."

"My wife has a cousin with her this is young, handsome and accomplished. An heiress, too, Loonard." "What's her figure?"

"Is there any chance?" "She is fancy free as yet, I believe, and I should be pleased to bestow my cousinly regards upon you, Leonard. But, after all, you have no occasion to look out for an heiress with your fortune."

"Bless your dear innocent heart, Frank, a man never has so much but he wants more, if it only bought dresses and finery for the future Mrs. Franklin. I think I will try for it."

Frank Wyckham and Leonard Franklin had been schoolmates and college chums; and now Frank was a Benedict and Leonard a bachelor, close friendship still existed between them. Neither of cealed by the ledge, Annie Layton listened to their words, and when the two my room." men at this point started for a stroll, she drew in her head with a very decided

rk.
"I have been trying to prove to you "Upon my word!" she soliloquized, that my money had a human append-"I am really much obliged to Frank! age." So his friend will try and win my money,

suitor for her money had a heart she winning smile. would add to the sting of her refusal of his offer by wounding that organ if pos- her cheeks, one of the unerring instincts

sented by pretty Mrs. Wyckham, to her she had insulted and and rejected was handsome cousin, Annie Layton, he not the false suit of a fortune-hunter, but found himself bowing to the loveliest, a true heart seeking what is the only sweetest woman he had ever seen, and sure guarantee for wedded happiness. he was greeted by her with a graceful

It was after breakfast upon the cerrace vivid red ribbons that well became her pictured in her face. rich dark brunette beauty, for she was something more than merely pretty, with in splendid condition for the purpose. her large dark eyes fringed with their I'll try it." jetty lashes, and the heavy wavy masses

party was to wander in shady woods, peared, Bessie cried out: and there to enjoy a picnic luncheon. So, as the ladies and gentlemen marshaled for the procession, it fell out that out." Miss Annie Layton found by her side

Before the morning was over, Mr. Franklin was secretly wishing that he had not been so frank with his old friend. What if Frank betrayed him to his wife, failed!" and Bessic told Annie! He shivered at the mere idea.

Already in his heart he called her Annie, and he had found out that the der and sobbed. hand he had held while assisting his charge over a rough pile of stones, was soft and pretty; that the voice that rip- tained in a long whistle. pled out of the delicate rosebud mouth was low and sweet; and that the deep, dark eyes could flash and melt, laugh and sadden, in a way that was expres- darling." sive as it was delightful.

full of pique, and a desire for revenge, a thousand pleasant words from Bessie, she would not admit to herself what till Frank came up and confirmed the made her morning so pleasant. She told whole of it, and added: herself it was mere gratification that her 'Leonard Franklin desires an interplans were working so nicely, and the view with you, Annie, in the private prospect was so fair for her to make Mr. parlor. And Annie, before you go, will

ence, this effort to please, was all as-

sumed, to gain her money.

She recalled words that proved her suitor no mere puppy, but a man who had read much and thought deeply. She was certain that not one of her numerous suitors offered attentions more delicately, or bore himself more gallantly.

The summer days passed swiftly to two of the quests at the Lakeside Hotel, and meaning smiles hovered over the faces of the others when Mr. Franklin and Miss Layton were mentioned, or were noticed in each other's company, for the flirtation was carried on briskly. It was only a flirtation, to punish him for his insolence, Annie sternly told her heart, when she caught herself musing over his words, recalling the expression of his large brown eyes, thinking how a smile would brighten his face, wondering if all men who had traveled were as fascinating in conversation as this one; sighing, too, sometimes, as she thought of the pleasant summer that was drawing to a close, and that the time was fast approaching when she must dismiss her cavalier from her side forever. For-and her cheeks burned then-it was to her money that this winsome court was paid, and the smiles, the deference, the attentions to her were all for the sake of

And while Annie sighed and mused, the wooer was blessing the lucky hour that brought him to that hotel for the season. Never in all his travels had he met with a face, a voice, or a manner that had touched his heart as it was now touched. He had forgotten his foolish speech made about the heiress, and he had given his heart to the woman. He saw her busy with feminine work in the year whose name is Annie Layton. She morning, and his fancy pictured her doing emboidery in a home. He heard her rich contralto voice in song, and he thought of her as making the evenings "Ten thousand from a grandfather in fly when a husband came home to dinher own right, and probably as much ner. He saw her in elaborate evening more when her bachelor uncle, who is dress at the table d'hote, and he thought her guardian, leaves this world." how proud a man might be of her beauty and taste, when the voice of society praised his wife. And all under these surface attractions, weighty as they were, he paid homage to the girl's dignity,

modesty and pure heart. The day came when his full heart found vent in speech, as the young couple walked in a shady lane, Leonard poured forth his heart's great love in words warm and tender. It was some moments before the answer came, for Annie had to battle with her desire to put her little white hand in his and give him back love for love. But the answer came cold and haughty.

"Mr. Franklin, my answer to you must the young men were aware that their be to recall to your memory your converconversation had been overheard; but sation with Mr. Wyckham on the terleaning from an upper window and con- race, the evening of your arrival, every word of which was distinctly au lible in

> "Then you have been playing with me?" he cried fiercely.

It was well for her composure then will he? Not a word about me! Don't that he turned abruptly from her and even ask if I am an angel or a witch. strode rapidly back to the hotel. She Thinks he could easily dispose of my in- watched him disappear from sight, and come, and would even kindly allow me then turned into a narrow by-path and to buy finery with my own money. The sobbed out her pain in solitude. For impudent puppy! I'll make him pay for she now comprehended that whatever this, or my name is not Annie Layton!" Leonard Franklin had sought in his woo-There was a spice of coquetry in the ing, he had won her heart. She felt heart of the pretty heiress that had not lonely and heart-sick when she realized been crushed out in any experience of all she had lost. Never again could she her petted life, and that fanned up into hear the deep, musical voice speak tena brilliant blaze under the provocation der words; never see the dark expressive of this overheard conversation. She was eyes look lovingly into her own again; scarce y to be censured for her annoy- never again feel the clasp of his strong ance, and she firmly resolved that if the hand; and never again see his bright,

As the tears chased one another down of true love came back to her heart, and So when Leonard Franklin was pre- she felt deeply and keenly that the love

She at last wended her way back to cordiality that was flattering as well as the hotel, hiding her red swollen eyes under her veil and went to her room. hearing the voices of all at luncheon as that the introduction took place, and she went hastily upstairs. Upon her the gentleman, who looked handsome dressing-table there lay an open letter, himself in his seaside suit, decided that and as she read it there stole through the heiress was a very fascinating little her brain a quick, luminous idea. Over damsel. Her dress of clear white mus- her sad face stole a look of resolution, lin was relieved here and there with and a certain hope, too, in her heart was

"I'll try it," she said. "My eyes are

She took her open letter in her hand, of dark hair. The crimson cheeks, and and went mournfully into the room where the clear olive complexion, showing to luncheon was in progress of demolition, ticularly unmoved and even stoical. the best advantage under the brim of Her eyes were not so red nor so swollen but that they detected Leonard Franklin It was on the programme for the pleas- trifling with untasted food upon his plate ures of that pleasant sunny day, that a and trying to look as usual. As she ap-

"Annie, what is the matter? You look as if you had been crying your eyes

"You would look so, too, if you had Leonard Franklin's handsome, manly my news to bear," was the answer with a little sob.

"What is it, dear?" and Bessie was at her cousin's side, all sympathy.

"The Northern Express Bank has "By jove," said Frank, "all your

money was in that!" Annie hid her face on Bessie's shoul-

Frank's comment on that was con-

"Uncle George was married last week!"

And Annie allowed herself to be led He was in the net Miss Annie was away to her cousin's room to be petted spreading for him before the place of and comforted and sympathized with, luncheon was reached. And the lady? and to listen to the warmest assurances Commencing her flirtation with her heart of unchanged love, offers of a home, and

Rats have multiplied to such a degree in Brazil that the inhabitants rear a certain kind of snake for destroying them. giboia, a small species of boa about twelve feet in length and of the diameter of a man's arm. It is sold at from \$1 to \$1.50 in the markets of Rio Janeiro, Pernambuco, Bahia, etc. This snake, which is entirely harmless and sluggish in its movements, passes the entire day asleep at the foot of the staircase of the house, scarcely deigning to raise its head

strange noise is heard in the vestibule. At nightfall the grbois begins to hunt. crawling along here and there, and even penetrating the space above the ceiling and beneath the flooring. Springing swiftly forward, it seize the rat by the nape and crushes its cervical vertebræ. As serpents rarely eat, even when at lib-

erty, the gibola kills only for the pleasure of killing. It becomes so accustomed to its master's house that if carried to a distance it escapes and finds its way back home. Every house in the warmest provinces where rats abound owns its gibola, a fixture by destination, and the owner of which praises its qualities when he wishes to sell or let his house .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Beautiful Description.

Almost every one knows the distress occasioned by a sudden tendency to cry

Marjorie never cries when any little mishap befalls her, and has been known to sustain without shedding a tear severe bumps that have rapidly acquired a black and blue aspect. But the other day Araminta, her dearly loved and tenderly checished doll, fell into the open grate and received a contusion of the nose which was most unpleasant to contem-

Marjorie winked very hard for a few minutes, and then running with her injured Araminta to her mother, she buried her head in her mother's lap, sobbing: "Oh, mamma, I don't want to cry, but my fears have all come unfastened!"-Chicago News.

The First Irish Immigrant.

The Chicago Herald's expedition to tained in a long whistle.

"Frank, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!" said Bessie indignantly.

"Never mind, Annie. Come to my room, darling." last in possession of the name of the first Irish immigrant to America, whither so many of his compatriots from the green isle have since followed him. The journals of Columbus, discovered by Navarelle in 1790, have been brought and ural de Gainey, en Irelanda," who was left behind when the greatest and most intrepld of navigators returned to Spain Franklin smart for his insolence.

Yet—and she stifled a little sigh at the thought—it was a pity that this defer
Yet—and she stifled a little sigh at the thought—it was a pity that this defer
"Certainly I will."

bearing the greatest news, of whose infinite importance no one then even dreamed.—New Orleans Picayune.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

"Leonard Franklin loves you, I am

sure of it; and I think he means to tell

you of it. But Annie, if you do not

really love him, will you remember that

so long as Bessie and I have a home, you

are as welcome as a sister, and as dear

"You may be sure I will never forget

it," said Annie earnestly. "But will you please read Uncle George's letter

She found Leonard waiting in the

parlor, and pacing the floor with true

Before she went in, she looked a mo-

ment at the tall, graceful, handsome

figure, so buoyant with animation-at

the handsome face, now so radiant with

hope; and in her heart there lingered the

refrain of a song, "He loves me, he loves

her step and face, however, as she slowly

advanced to meet her lover. He could

wait for no formality of greeting. Ab-

ruptly, passionately, and earnestly, with

"Annie, you rebuked me severely to-

day for my presumptuous and insolent

speech to your cousin, and I acknowl-

edge I deserved it; and now that the

money is all gone and your uncle is

married, will you not believe me that the

the dearest hope of my life, and the

dearest wish of my heart, is to win your

"You are sure it is I you love?" she

"Before I had known you a week, I

had quite forgotten you were an heiress,

darling. I only knew you were the only

woman in the world I could ever love, or

whose love would be precious to my

heart. The few foolish thoughtless

words, which I spoke to your cousin

contained no meaning whatever. Surely

you may trust me how. Be my wife, and

every hour shall prove to you how ten-

derly I love you. Speak to me, Annie, why do you hide your face?"

smiling lips, and her dancing eyes; but she allowed him to draw her into his

loving arms, and fold her in a tender

whispered, and then she looked up.

"You will be my wife, darling!" he

"Yes, I will," she said blushing, but

meeting his eyes frankly and bravely,

"for I believe now you love me, and I

love you with my whole heart. Stop,

Leonard, do not kiss me yet, but let me

first rectify my mistake. I forgot to

mention my Uncle George drew all my

money from the bank before it broke,

and now has it in safe deposit elsewhere.

Also it was a mistake my saying uncle was married. Now, darling, I have

Frank and Bessie received an explana-

"But, Annie," said Bessie, some time

Annie never told, but Leonard made

some guesses to her in private that she

would neither deny nor affirm."- Yankee

Brazil's Domestic Pet.

at the approach of a visitor or when a

later, "what on earth were you crying

tion and were considerably surprised.

proved your love."

about?"

embrace.

She did not tell him it was to hide her

love and make you my wife."

asked in a very low voice.

his whole soul in his eye, he said:

All the gladness was banished from

to both of us?"

while I am gone?"

masculine impatience.

CREAM SALAD DRESSING. Separate two yolks of eggs from the whites, mix with them one tablespoonful of butter, two of vinegar, a saltspoonful of salt and half that quantity of pepper; stir these ingredients together over the fire until they begin to thicken, but do not let them boil; draw the saucepan from the fire, let the dressing cool, then beat in a half a cupful of thick cream and use the dressing upon any salad or tomatoes.

MEAT TRIFLES.

Take a pound of cold roast beef, mutton or veal, chop very fine, then put in a bowl with a seasoning of salt and pepper and melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of nice bread crumbs and a teaspoonful of chopped onions; mix these ingredients thoroughly and moisten well with beaten eggs, and if too dry a few spoonfuls of good broth, gravy or cream. Put this mixture into a moderate oven for about twenty minutes, then turn out and garnish with fresh parsley and serve .- Chicago News.

CHERRY PUDDING.

Cherries make delicious puddings. Make a biscuit dough of one pint of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, salt, butter the size of an egg, and milk. Sift the baking powder well through the flour, rub the butter thoroughly into this, and use cold milk enough to make a stiff batter. Butter a round tin mold or cake-pan, put a pint of stoned cherries in the bottom (reserving most of the juice), and spread the dough over this with a spoon. Set the mold in a steamer over fast-boiling water, and steam one hour. Serve hot with cream and sugar, or with the sirup of the cherries heated and sweetened, or with both .- Harper's Bazar.

STEWED STEAK.

An economical dish which warms up well, being even better the second day, is stewed steak. Remove all fat from two or three pounds of beefsteak and cut into pieces of convenient size for serving. Put into a stewpan with a quart of lukewarm water, two carrots cut in pieces, half a dozen peppercorns and allspice, half a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of curry powder. Let it boil up and skim well. Then cover the stewpan and stew two hours. Take out the steak. Rub into a dessert spoonful of flour as much butter as it will take up, stir this thickening into the gravy and let it come to the boil. Add a teaspoonful of mushroom or tomato catsup and stir. Return this steak to the stewpau and let it simmer in this gravy for ten or fifteen minutes .- Brooklyn Oitisen.

PEACH PRITTERS.

Have ready the frying-kettle, skimmer, pan with brown paper, ready for frying, and finely sifted powdered sugar. Make a French fritter batter by mixing in a bowl a cupful of flour, an even teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of salad oil, the yelk of a raw egg and enough cold water to make a batter thick enough to hold a drop let fall from the mixing spoon. Peel a dozen fine, firm peaches, four at a time; drop them into the batter, turn them over to entirely cover them, lift each one upon a spoon, drop it into the fat and fry them, four at once. Just before peeling the peaches make sure that the fat is beginning to smoke, beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth and mix it into the batter. Fry the fritters golden brown, lay them on paper for a moment to free them from fat, dust them with powdered sugar and serve them hot, piled on a napkin folded on a hot dish. Fine ripe, rare-ripe peaches make delicious fritters. Other fruits may be tried in the same way, thus giving a change as the different varieties appear in market .- Juliet Corson.

HOUSEHOLD BINTS.

The eggs of ducks should be eaten in cookery; they are rich. . Celery is very good stewed in any

brown or white gravy. Remember that sugar, butter and suct become liquids in boiling.

It is difficult to overestimate the value of fresh eggs as an article of diet, even at the highest prices. A tablespoonful of salt to every two

quarts of water is the proper proportion for boiling green vegetables. Pudding, if boiled, must be put into

plenty of boiling water; if baked, in a sharp but not scorching oven. Sultana raisins do not require time for

stoning, but quite as much time is expended in stemming and washing. Gum arabic dissolved in water and

spread upon paper will, when tied over jelly tumblers, render them air-tight. The Dutch and French always bleed

their codfish, which accounts for the better quality and whiteness of their fish. Look well to your glass-preserving bottles. See that the screws work right and that the rubbers are clean and flexi-

Rubbing a bruise in sweet oil and then in spirits of turpentine, it is said, will usually prevent the unsightly black and blue spots, which not only tell tales, but

A good way to discover the presence of moths and also to destroy them is to place a lighted candle in a basin of water. The moths will be attracted by the flame and drop into the water.

Galvanized articles may be cleansed by a solution of one part of borax in six-teen parts of water, which is rubbed on with a brush or sponge. Afterward wash with clear water and dry with a linen cloth.

To bake potatoes, wash them very clean, dry them with a towel and lay them in a good oven. They will need about two hours to get done. By bak ing them you get all the nutriment they contain. They are also the most whole-some, since in baking a part of their starch is already turned into sugar, and thus some of the work to be done by digestion is performed beforehand

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Souvenir pencils are here. Mrs. Cleveland favors pink.

Queen Elizabeth is said to have had 4000 gowns. Bright yellow maintains its protest be-

yond contradiction. Empress Victoria Augusta of Ger-

many plays lawn tennis.

The Chinese do not permit their women to be photographed. The United States possesses 350

Quaker women teachers. One-seventh of the landowners in Great Britain are women.

Modjeska was not allowed to play in Russia because she is a Pole. A couple were married on the Suspen-

sion Bridge at Niagara Falls the other

The divided skirt is now much worn by ladies addicted to horseback exer-

Mrs. Edmund Russell has written a book on how to yawn properly in so-

A novel feature of one of the new parks in Boston is an open air gymnasium for girls.

In France women are employed in freight and railroad offices making out bills and selling tickets. Twenty-three States now give to wo-

men the right to vote in the selection of members of School Boards. Wonderful embroideries are used this season for the corselet bodices and for

the linings of the high Medici collars. An organized band of girl thieves, from eight to thirteen years old, has been broken up in New York by the arrest of

"The German Union against the Tytanny of Fashion" has attracted considerable attention and many influential mem.

Women are understood to make the best experts to distinguish good from bad money in the United States Treasury Department.

Miss Sallie Stone, a compositor on the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, died the other day shortly before the time appointed for her wedding.

Ex-Governor Sprague's wife is one of the best horsewomen to be found at Narragansett, R. I., and often rides thirty or forty miles in a day. Miss Flora Gill, of Tacoma, Washing-

tate speculation there with \$4000, and since then has netted \$70,000. The Cobden prize of \$300 offered for the best economic essay in England this year was carried off by a woman, Miss

ton, four years ago entered into real es-

Victorine Jeans, of Manchester. Miss Snyder, the new American prima donna now in London, is described as above the medium height, slender and graceful, with a pale oval face, gray eyes

and dark hair. Miss Nikita, an American girl, and a successful soprano, is engaged to be married to Prince Mirza Riza Khan, who is the Consul and side-de-camp of the Shah of Persia.

Miss Leale, of Guernsey, whose remarkable rifle shooting was the feature of the recent meeting in England, is not yet twenty years of age, and handles her gun like a veteran. Mrs. Logan does her literary work in

General Logan's library, and his armchair is kept in just the same position in which he used it, and the room is filled with mementoes of him.

Young Mrs. Oscar Wilde is said to be a very striking contrast to her husband. She is very quiet, while he is rather loud; she is inclined to be commonplace, while he is brilliant in conversation.

Mrs. Paran Stevens has excited Newport, R. I., by changing the style of her livery and having her coacnman and footman wear red top boots and black velvet collars, trimmed with red piping. Sorosis, the woman's club of New

York City, which has met regularly at Delmonico's for twenty-three years, will hereafter hold its meeting at Sherry's, as the club has outgrown Delmonico's

A Lewiston (Me.) lady has a needle in her sewing machine that she placed there in the fall of 1874, and has not once been removed. It has done all the family sewing since that date, and continues to do it, although worn rather

One of the distinguished portrait ainters in Germany is a woman, Vilmar Parlaghy. She is especially successful in painting portraits of men, and for some time previous to his death she was occupied at the palace of Count von Moltke in painting the field marshal in full uniform with all his decora-

A recent bonnet, worn by the Princess of Wales: A delicious little creation in palest blue with just a touch of silver, and with pale and dark blue ostrich tips curling up over the back. The strings were of dark blue velvet, which served as an admirable background for a perfect turquoise set in diamonds which the Princess wore as a lace pin.

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A Unique Clock.

One of the attractions of the beautiful Monte Pincio gardens, at Rome, is a really unique clock, which is usually an object of interest to groups of passersby, who stop to minutely inspect it. A general view and description of this curious and artistic piece of mechanism is given as follows by the Horological Review:

The very charming case is composed of three branches in rustic work. It stands upon a square stone block, surrounded on its four sides by beautiful leaf plants, ivy and grasses. The stone foot stands within a water basin. The upper part of the case contains a dial covered with glass on each of its four sides. Upon the cupola stands a staff which carries the two bells for the full hour and quarters. At its upper end is a small vane in the shape of a battle ax.

The frame for the wheel and levers of the striking work, in which a small centrifugal pendulum takes the place of the fly, is close underneath the dial. At the back of the clock frame oscilates the second pendulum, and before this is located a mass of rustic work, similar to a large coral growth, from which issue small jets of water at regular intervals. Two of the uppermost coral branches are water conduit pipes, from which empties alternately, at each swing of the pendalum, a small quantity of water into two leaflike spoons underneath, imparting to them an up and down motion. The peculiar motive power furnished by the water keeps the clock in motion, by a very remarkable escapement, so that it never requires winding. The construction of the clock is due to a monk, as is the case with so many old pieces of art work.

The "Man-Eater of the Gulf."

The region in the vicinity of the northern extremity of the Gulf of California is inhabited by a rare and terrible creature-a member of the lizard tribecalled the "Man-cater of the Gulf." He is hardly large enough to warrant his awe inspiring name, being only about fifteen inches long, but is one of the most poisonous creatures known to naturalists. As mentioned above he is a member of the lizard family, some akin to the famed Gila Monster, and his body is almost as brittle as glass .- St. Louis Republic.

George C. Curry has arrived at Vancouver, British Columbia, from Alaska in a dugout canoe. It is said that he is the only white man who ever made that journey in such a craft.

A Big Mistake.

A Big Misrake.

The moulting process is one that debilitates and prevents bens from laying. Many farmers and poultry-raisers at this season kill off their old bens, because they think they have stopped laying and are fat. This is a great mistake; the proper material should be furnished them with their food to supply the increased demand for nitrogen and phosphates. Mr. John R. Jones, of Suffield, Conn., says: "I am a breeder of Mottled Javas. I have been using Sheridan's Condition Powder for years, I find it very valuable for poultry in the moulting season; it helps the growth of feathers. I use it also for show birds." I.S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., will send further particulars to anyone free.

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