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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNEDAY, JULY 16, 1890.

LET IT PASS. Be not swift to take offence; Let it pass Anger is a fee to sense : Brood not darkly o'er a wrong and considered her an awfully jolly little plainly. I can even read the name on-Which will disappear ere long : Rather sing the cherry song girl. He had met her that day for the oh, Miss Van Zandt! Heip! help!" first time, and had immediately surren-Let it pass dered. All the morning he had monop-

with great satisfaction.

ting friends. She beheld, in fancy, his

famous town house filled with her own

vision floated quite plainly before her

eyes, blotting out the sea, and the sky,

her, has succeeded in distributing the en-

tire contents of the cup over her jaunty

yachting suit. The deck was crowded,

"Just wait a minute," he began, im-

peratively. "I have been trying to speak

to you all day, and that glass-eyed little

cad would not give any one else a chance.

You must listen to me for a moment. I

your mother fond of you?"

were drowned, for instance?"

too much for you?"

irrelevantly.

She looked at him askance.

" You know it," she said, simply

that. If you love me, dear, as well as

"I cannot give you up. This is a des-

such. I am going to make a heroine of

"Tom!" she gasped, staring at him

" I see, Tom ; you think mamma will

"She will, though, he asserted, confi-

Something of his own daring spirit in-

fected her. The spice of danger, her full

confidence in his ability, their long love.

otherwise hopeless-she made no further

objection, but entered heart and soul

" How am I to know when to fall?"

"You must find your opportunity.

Scream as you fall, and then away I will

go. I shall be very near you all the re-

have told, but they sever did.

do you, you will not fear."

slie made no protest.

water-

not afraid ?"

way."

agreed.

She considered a little.

This is reckless, it is-"

ma will not yield then?"

into the wild scheme.

let that Lord-"

But she was gone.

with wide eves.

cipitate as his entrance.

tively alone.

of surprise.

Strife corrodes the purest mind, Let it pass As the unregarded wind, Let it pass Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve; Tis the molic who forgive, Let it pass ! Let it pass

Echo not an angry word : Let it pass Think how oft, a you have erred Since our joys have passed away Live the dewdrops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay ! Let it pass If for good you've taken III. Let it pass

Oh ! be kind and gentle still ; Let it pass ! Time at last makes all things straight; Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumph shall be great Let it pass Bld your anger to depart : Let It pass

Lay these homely words to heart,

Better to be wronged than wrong

Follow not the glddy throng

Therefore sing the cherry song-Let it pass !

Let it pass

A REPENTED HEROISM. It was not poor Ethel's fault, in the least. She could not prevent Tom Kendall loving her any more than she could help being the dimpled, merry little body that she was. Tom could not have told you when he began to care for her, because as far back as he could remember Ethel had been the prettiest girl in the

world to him. Only a low garden wall separated the two houses, and it was quite natural that Tom should come over it every day. It was a little shorter way than around by the gate, he would say; and Ethel gazed admiringly at him as he cleared the wall at a bound. It was lonesome at home for him with only the old housekeeper and his father, and they did not take the interest which Ethel did in kites and dead

Tom's mother had died in giving birth to him; so he had never known the tender words and loving touches for which, in his childish way, he had unconsciously hungered. His father, a sombre studious man, lost all his interest in the world in losing the one woman who understood him and brightened his home like a sunbeam. Though he was very fond of Tom, and kind to him, in his own quiet way, yet the child stood a little in awe of him and gave his father none of the childish confidences or merry chatter

which might have roused the silent They were not rich; but Mr. Kendall had a small income from certain properties he owned, on which they lived; the father among his books and studies, and the son growing up, as children will. It

is a way they have. Ethel's mother was a widow, and very wealthy. Besides being the only daughter, Ethel was an heiress in her own right and would be mistress of a large fortune as soon as she reached the sge of twenty two. Mrs. Van Zandt was fully alive to the importance of her daughter's prospects, but the thought of money never

troubled either Tom or Ethel. As they both grew older, however, and Ethel was almost eighteen, the unpleasant fact became evident to Tom that Mrs. Van Zandt disliked him. He had not noticed it as a child ; perhaps the dislike was only passive then-perhaps not there at all; but it certainly seemed to be there now. Her bow was frigid, her

manner icy ; the dear little drawingroom had lost its coziness for him. And now, unknown to Tom, the worst had happened. Mrs. Van Zandt had forbidden Ethel to have anything further Do not forget that we make a specialty of to do with him, and Ethel had heard the edict in silence. Accustomed to obey, her silence was taken for assent; and Mrs. Nan Zandt congratulated herself on

the management with which she had settled the little affair. And poor Tom! he could not underfland, at first, why all his invitations were refused by Ethel; why she was no onger "at home" to him; no tmore delightful little strolls; no more rides.

charge for examination, and we are confident one solution of the mystery, and that was one which he did not like to discuss even with himself. One moonlight evening Ethel had gone down to the garden, and there, leaning

on the little wall, was Tom. She started back, but he called to her so imploringly that she half hesitated, and ther was lost; for in another moment she, too, was leaning on the garden fence. "Oh, Tom, Tom," she whispered, "I must go back-I must ?"

" New see here, Ethel," he said, half in ommand, half entreaty, " what is the matter with you, anyhow? Lately you refuse to see me; you run away if I come in sight, and now you are unwilling even to speak to me. No-I shall not let you go till you tell me. Out with it !" And as the dismal story was told Tom gnawed the ends of his mustache dili-

gently, and then the wretch laughed-ac-

tually laughed. She looked up at him in "Do not be angry, Ethel," he said, "Of course it is rather serious; but do you think it will stop my loving you? Why, Ethel, dear, nothing on earth can do don't cry ; certainly you must obey your mother as well as you can; but I have to perceive her abstraction. intend to give you up. We'll see !"

and brave he was. not even himself,knew that the book way than the one we prefer, our business The day was glorious; the salt breath was upside down. Ethel stole a glance is to let it be done and reojice in it. If their homes yesterday to call at their

waves. Ethel leaned against the railing, and asked. watched the ripples gliding by. Very | "A sail! In which direction ?"

lovely she was looking, in the soft, crea- Eagerly he took up his telescope. This my folds of her yaciting costume, with was just the opportunity she wanted. the bars of gold across it, and the winds wings in the little sailor hat. Lord Fenwings in the little sailor hat. Lord Fen"Why, yes," he says, "I see it quite
"Why, yes," he says, "I see it quite the bars of gold across it, and the white Slowly he swept the horizon with the

With a shriek of terror she had disappeared over the side; only one terrified olized her, and Mrs. Van Zandt, at a scream, but in an instant the deck was distance, was watching the performance filled with eager, frightened faces. Lord Fenyll was rushing from one end of the place to the other, dragging with Already, in her mind's eye, she saw him an immense coil of rope, tangling herself installed as mother-in-law in Lord Fenyll's magnificent country house; she up himself and every one else, crying

saw herself seated in his beautiful car- out the awful accident at the top of his riage, smiling and bowing to congratula- voice, Mrs. Van Zandt and another lady had feinted; the gayety had vanished; all grandma's withered hands. was confusion and haste.

guests; she saw-and the rose colored Tom saw nothing of this. He was in help it " the water before the echo of her voice | "She will suffer so!" "It will be so had died away on the startled af. With hard for her when she grows up." said the ship, and the scapes on deck. Mrs. firm, rapid strokes he beat the waves, the aunts, mournfully. Van Zandt had dozed off very comforta-It is possible that her slumbers would not have been so peaceful had she beheld the next act in the drame. My Lord, in his eagerness to fetch Miss Van Zandt a cup of chocolate, as he returned neglected his usual caution in holding on, so that the unlucky man, ere he reached and even politeness could not restrain an audible smile. His retreat was as pre-

Here was Tom's chance. He had been was ready to greet the rescued and res- and give me the best places, hovering in the distance like a bird of prey, and now he swooped down on The little figure in its clinging white the railway men who have no hesitation from crime, even for a little while." Ethel with alacrity. His face was wreathed in smiles as he half coaxed, half compelled her to follow him to a corner where for the present they could be compara-"But, Tom," she pleaded, "mamma -she is watching me. I can't stay

talked in undertones, and while tears ging me to ride. fell, they took her below, and toiled for "Now, all this is because I am lame.

have an idea-a thought. I have evolved a plan which is really a stroke of genius." And then, abruptly, "Ethel, is the hour. But he could not be quiet. world and the warmth of its sympathies. pocket of his greasy coat. "I took it it was not so long ago that nails were waves of remorse filled his breast, till the great drops stood out upon his fore-"But I mean very fond. What would head and his lips whitened. The dull she do if she were to lose you-if you boom of the sea seemed to roar in his ears : he felt that lifeless body still living passive in his arms. Never again to see "Tom," she said, suddenly, "you look her smile, never again to hear her voice, did!" sane, but you do not act so. What is the with its gentle, tender accent; never-

matter with you? is the the sea breeze ah, no! It could not be too late-she must not die! Up and down, outside the door, he "Ethel, do you love me?" he queried, paced, listening to each sound, wrestling with his misery, praying to God as he All the laughter had left his face, and

she saw only the pissionate love and never prayed before. Suddenly the door opened again and magnetism in his blue eyes-deeply, Mrs. Van Zandt herself came out. darkly blue they were now, almost black. He dropped into a chair and hid his She turned a little pale, her quick breath came yet more quickly. His face was "Then, Ethel," hesaid, "I have a way. It is a little dangerous; I will not deny

perate remedy, but desperate cases need door, and they were alone. and brushed back from her white fore- comfortable income by this summer's sooner than if he had full rations. The head, where his eyes saw the mark of a labors.

and save your life. It will be easy. As he sank on his knees at her side. soon as you fall, I will be overboard, too.

I your murderer !!! I will soon be well now."

be so glad to have me brought back to "Forgive me, Ethel; say you forgive life that she will-will let us have our "Yes, that is just exactly it," he buried in the pillows. "Yes, Tom, I forgive you."

" But, oh, is there not some other way "Well, Ethel," he said, "I can see no other way. I shall be sure to save you, and then-then, little girl, you are mine so faintly that he could barely hear it. "And I love you, dear, dear Tom!" " But, Tom," she urged, "suppose mam

Something to Avoid.

A little personal pique, a bit of wounded vanity, a sudden flame of anger often undoes the most substantial and faithful work, and unllifies the most intelligent and wise action. It is one of the painful voice in ancient times was considered to things in experience that effort if often be of great importance. Quintillian said saw a man acting so queerly that he ap- ochre are used. defeated by these small, purely personal, that, "Before all, nurses should speak proached and demanded what he was Female slaves form the standard of and often momentary feelings, which are properly. The boy would hear them doing there. generally unintelligent and unwise. Life first, and would try to shape his words painful features if men always acted to not hear his voice too loudly. Singers mainder of the day; but do not notice each other on a basis of real justice and should avoid tobacco, alcohol, and fiery me at all. You will be very careful, so intelligence, and left their small personal condiments. With regard to miraculous feelings and prejudices out of sight. A effects of various drinks he thought they that no one may see that the fall was premeditated. And-there goes the first man's work cught to be judged by itself were mostly harmless, having a good bell. Run, Ethel! No one must know we and for itself alone, and the strength of mental or moral effect on those who used have been talking. And, Ethel, do not a man's position ought to rest solely up- them, but as a rule, he was of opinion on what he is able to do. And yet most that a single glass of water sufficeed. of us are constantly neutralizing the best Smoking took away the delicacy of tone; would do me a favor. I never hit a coast axes are the currency most in vogue. Slowly passed the day. Luncheon was work of others because it is not done in by its use the powers of co-ordination man a good stout punch in my life. If over two hours ago, and the afternoon our way, and are constantly failing to do were lost. It was absolutely essential you are bound to go in I wish you would was slipping on. In the saloon the tin- justice to others because of some small that dramatic people should lead most stand with your heels to the edge of the kle of a guitar mingled with the sound personal prejudice sgainst them. The careful and regular lives. A singing wharf and let me swing my right on your of merriment and singing; only a scat- really strong, clear-sighted man is the voice register might be described as a nose." tered few were left on deck. Watching man who is able to put himself out of series of tone of like quality produced by "Not if I know myself, I won't," said that. I wish, though, I had known this the waters were Ethel and the inevitasooner, although I have suspected as much from the first. I shall set my wits much from the first. I shall set my wits much from the first. I shall set my with a broken nose as with a big strawberries—full quart,"

to work at once, Ethel, and we'll see. So missipale count man was too infatmated the count man was too infatmated the count man was too infatmated the count man was too infatmated. miserable young man was too infatuated their is neither time nor strength to be els could only be produced when the whole one." always coddling our small vanities and mouth cavity had a certain shape both "I allow no one to touch my nose if I not made any promise to her, nor do I Little by little she drew near to a part still smaller prejudices. The world does as regards length and breadth, or, in other can help it." of the boat where she thought she might | not stand in order that we may be pleas- er words, on certain notes. And a little later, as Ethel went softly make the dreaded plunge most easily. ed. It stands as a place for the doing of up stairs, she thought to herself how wise Tom, in the shadow of a sail, appear-honest work in the best way, and if that ed to be absorbed in a novel. No one, work can be better done in some other

world .- Christian Union.

dipped and rose, the intie craft danced and rose, the intie craft danced along yes, it was a glorious day. The How blue the water was—and how the fumes of varity and the thick atmosutmost, and the laughter and chat min- not think of that. Now was the time, a rule to see what a man is and does, and an unsightly complexion, don't fail Press. to value him by these things. A person to call on any druggist to-day for a free gled with the plash of the white-capped she decided, feverishly.

"Is that not a sail, Lord Fenyl?" she may be very distasteful to us and yet be sample of this grand remedy. The ladies peckage, 50 cents.

WHOLE NO. 2034.

Compensations. News came that a baby had been born in the Nelson household, a dear little most men of his walk of life, generously girl, with blue eyes, but alas! with a disposed. As he left his office one day misshappen foot which would cause her last week he was accosted by a rough to limp all her life. When grandma read looking, raggedly dressed man, who rethe message, she went to her own room | quested the gift of fifty cents, with which | without a word, and the young aunts, to purchase a dinner. busied themselves with their work, look- "Why should I give you fifty cents for ing suspiciously moist about the eyes. your dinner?" asked young Mr. De B. That night, however, Edith Lee came | What claim have you upon me?"

the dear family friend and knew all the always have upon those who have home secrets. "And you feel dreadfully about it. don't you?" asked she, patting one of to spare?"

and his eyes were alert to catch the first | "Now, my dears, just listen to me," glimpse. The sun glared into his face, said cheerful Edith, "She will be sorry, work " but he did not find her. His heart fail- and sometimes mortified when she reed him. God! he could not see her! members she's not like others, but she I have just this afternoon been discharg-Why did she not rise? "Ethel!" he will have a great many compensations. ed from prison. I have no money; no cattle. cried aloud in a frenzy. But what was "Look at me! I've stumped through friends. I am, as I have said, hungry. that white speck yonder? Could be life on helpless limbs, and the conse- You see what I am brought to. Starvareach it? A moment more-only a mo- quence is that I trust the world and love tion or crime. If I can get a good din- back as the time of Abraham the Egypt-

white face came to the surface, he threw can't believe in people. I receive so alternative for awhile." his lifeless charge into the boat lowered When I make a journey, I find the mer- to his trousers pocket he drew forth a to meet him. The glad news about shout- est strangers willing to carry my bundles half dollar and handed it to the ex-coned to the waiting yacht, and willing help, check my baggage, help me into the cars, vict. "I've heard some of you complain of

seemed devoid of life. The soft baby in running you down with a baggagecurls around her forehead clustered dark- truck. Those same men push the truck ly golden; the large drops had slipped off | up to me, and ask if I won't get on and one by one, till there was little pools on ride to the car or in carriages. Teamsters the floor. Pale and pure and still as pull up their horses to let me cross the death itself she was-ah! pitifully still. street. Waiters in hotels give me a seat time?" The red, laughing lips were pallid now near the door, so that I need not walk the soft, white hands limp and inert. further than is absolutely necessary, and ple.' "My girl, my little girl!" moaned and in the summer, when we are in the counobbed Mrs. Van Zandt, and while they try, not a farmer passes me without beg- is it "

hours to summon back the wavering The very sight of my misfortune appeals to every heart, and the consequence is Tom—unhappy Tom—was the hero of that, as I have told you, I believe in the beautiful world!""

"Bless you, dear," said grandma, warmly, "I shouldn't wonder a mite if she And they were comforted, remember-

ing the mercy of God in making merciful people. - Youth's Companion.

Three Men Who Thought. A young assistant of chemistry in the Boston Institute of Technology happened some years ago to be in the northern peninsula of Michigan. While there he face in his hands. He heard her com- observed that the Portage river and Lake very near hers; so near that a wanton ing directly toward him-to tell him- Lindon were of a peculiar coppery color. precze blew a stray tendril across his what? And then Mrs. Van Zandt's and when asked the cause was told that arms were around his neck, she was call- it was copper that escaped from the ing him her dear boy, her hero; she smelting and stamping mills of the Cal- short diet. Possibly a cow may be over-Was that a kiss? The sea gulls could was thanking him through tears and umet and Hecla mines. The young fed, but it will be difficult to make her mer Island" and a "hogge on one side, in sobs. He a hero !- he could have laugh- teacher put his thinking-cap on and then ed aloud bitterly at the mockery of it. requested the company to allow him to she is fed regularly. A starved cow which were found on their first landing." She was telling him that Ethel had come experiment with a view to saving this might gorge herself to her injury, but a The currency of the early colonists was back to them; she was awake again; copper. The company was only too glad cow that has regularly as much to eat as a very mixed one. At one time musketshe wanted to see him-would be come? to offer facilities, so the young man gave she wants, will not injure herself by eat-The hand in his trembled slightly, but With a choking in his throat he made up his summer vacation and set to work his way to where his little love was ly- and was able to devise a method by As to exhausting her, it strikes us that ing. Mrs. Van Zandt softly closed the which about 4 per cent of the copper she will hold out much longer, as well as mined was saved, and almost pure cop-White she was like a bent lily; the per, too. The young professor no longer you. You must fall over the rail into the damp yellow hair lay over the pillow earns a triffing salary but has acquired a would wear out and break down much

cruel bruise, a blow as she fell; but her | Some years ago a mechanic near New animal. There is nothing gained by a as a convenient token. "Yes-wait. You must fall into the lips were smiling, and one hand was out- Haven was riding in a railway train and starvation diet. It does not prolonge, water, you see, and then I'll jump over stretched to him. He could not take it; was jolted and jarred as in the early days but shortens life. Suppose, however, it of railway travel, passengers were apt to shortens life, would there not be more "Ethel, sweetheart, can you forgive be. He didn't fret and fume as the other profit in a large yield for a few years than Do not be afraid to trust yourself to me; me?" he groaned, and with the words passengers did, but began to study and in a small yield for double the number there is really not much danger, because the floodgates were swept away, and he experiment with a view to making a of years? The small yield might not I can swim as well as I can walk. It is sobbed aloud. "Ethel, it was almost spring that would reduce the jolting to a pay cost, while the large yield would the only way, dear, believe me. You are death-it would have been murder, and minimum. He at last succeeded and his afford a profit. The longer the cow is spring was adopted by every milroad in kept at a loss, the greater is the total

> from the New Haven district. me!" She stroke gently the brown head bury a man who began life in the nar- have become wiser, and now keep the rowest circumstances. He learned trade pig growing from the start, and make And then he raised his haggard face soul to his trade. By-and by he startled about as much as he used to when a year at last, and a great pity swept over her wire manufacturers by producing a cold- older. They get the same result in less tender heart. Both hands were out- reducing machine by which wire was time and with less feed. So a cow kept stretched to him now, and as he took her drawn cold. Seeing, one day, a woman in a thriving condition gives a larger reverently in his arms, she murmured, fretting because she had pricked her fin- return in less time, and is therefore more ger with a pin, he was set to thinking profitable. Do not be afraid of wearing and in a week he had devised the valua- out or exhausting a cow by giving her ble sufety-pin. His name was E. J. Man- amough to eat, because she consequently ville. He did a rich man .- N. Y. San. gives more milk. Keep her at her best.

Traning of the Voice. Sir Morell Mackenzie said in a recent London lecture that the training of the would be freed from some of its most by imitating them." A speaker should the reply. Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave

of the sea swept over the yacht; the gulls at him. Will he be in time? she wonof the sea swept over the yacht, the going at the stranger part lew more, dipped and rose; the little craft danced dered, in an agony of fear and anxiety. just with your fellow-men, keep clear of Family Medicine. If your blood is bad on his coat and sauntered off, saying that "Shake? Exactly, ma'am. Here you

Generosity Rewarded. Young Mr. De B, is a broker, and, like

limping in with her two crutches, and "None," said the beggar. "That is,

Among the early Teutonic races fines was told all about it, because she was no more than the hungry and penniless something to spare." "Do I look as though I had something

"You are a broker," returned the alms "Yes, my dear, we do, how could we seeker. "I never knew a broker who had nothing to spare to a hungry man."

"Why don't you go to work ?" "I may have to if you decline to assist me."

"I'll tell you; I am a pickpocket, and ey, pecunia-whence our modern term

ment more; with ebbing power, as the it. Other people get blue, and say they ner I may be able to stave off the other lans used gold and silver for currency. one arm around the body. His strength | much kindness every day I know that the Young Mr, De B. was impressed—natall but exhausted, he was taken with world is full of warm, loving hearts. urally so, I think. Putting his hand in-

"There," he said, "there is your dinner. I shall be glad if I can save you purposes; rather an improvement on the At this young Mr. De B. started on his

way, but the beggar was at his elbow. "I say, my friend," said he. " Well ?" "Would you mind telling me the

"There is the clock in Trinity stee-" I know that; but your time-what

watch. It was gone. "I have been robbed!" he cried. "Precisely," said the ex-convict, "and spikes are still used after the Spartan here is your watch," taking it from the fashion; and, according to Adam Smith, He could not wait in patience. Great That baby will have the same experience. while you were hesitating about giving used as a subsidary coin in Scotland. me half dollar. The Lord helps them cisely the same way, and when she is that help themselves, but he also helps penny nail"-i. e. ten for a penny. thirty, as I am, she will say, 'Why it's a them as helps others. Take your watch. I don't need it. You got it cheap."

> And so saying the beggar turned and walked down the street, and was soon and with foreign nations, was pieces of Then young Mr. De B., replacing his powerful republic. The currency of the Aztecs consisted timepiece in his pocket, sauntered homeward, thinking deeply all the while, and of transparent quills of gold dust, of bits

he was, like most men in his walk, generously disposed.-Chatter.

Wearing Out Cows. Some old fogies have an idear that high feeding, as they call it, but what sensible ing, no matter how much is given her. do much better, if she is fed up to her beans, codfish and peltries were likewise full capacity. A man on half rations same is true of a milch cow or of a work purple and made from the hard thell "Tom, Tom," she whispered, weakly, the country. His name is Carlos French loss. It used to be thought that there "do not frighton me so. I am not dead; and he has just been elected to congress was profit in keeping pigs in a half-starved condition for a year or fifteen months There died a few days ago in Water- and then fatten them. But pig raisers of a machinist, and he gave his whole him weigh at the end of a few months The strings were called fathoms and

-Dairy World.

Took Another View of It. watchman at the foot of Griswold street native Australlians green stone and red

"When ?"

"Right off !" "Not here?" "Yes, right here." . "What for "" "Nothing to live for." "See here," said the watchman, as the man pulled off his coat, "I wish you chasing power, while on the African

"Well, you are a mighty particular "And you're a mighty mean one."

"Don't sass me." "And don't you rub against me." After holding himself ready for a row

Peculiar Currency.

There was a time when neither coin not even metals in the rough was in use amor; mankind as a circulating medium, says Golden Days. Numismatics, as a rule go no further back than 500 or 900 years before the Christian era, to the stamped pieces of metal used by the

eeks and Lydians. It may be of interest to giance at some of the early forms of currency and at the strange substitutes for money still in use

among barbarous people. The earliest substitute for coin current sed by man is believed to have been the skins of animals. This medium exchange was employed by the ancient Russians and also by the first settlers of this country. Certain tribes of the Alaskan Indians to-day use the pelts of bears and foxes for currency.

The pastoral age succeeded the hunting age, and men began to use animals themselves instead of their skins for a

circulating medium. The animals principally employed were sheep and oxen, their relative value being determined by the ancient Romans at ten sheep for one ox, which standard is still recognized among the Mongolian tribes. Traces of this custom are still visible in the Irish and Icelandic laws.

were often paid in cattle, and the Zulus and Kaffirs in this year of grace make use of this old time medium. A direct link between this practice and the use of metal coins for money is found in the currency of the early Romans, who

used the pieces of brass clipped off from Later, in the time of Servius Tullus, the brass was coined and marked with the figure of an ox. An interesting little "That is strange. What is your bit of etymological lore is connected with this custom, for the Latin word for mon-

> pecuniary-was derived from pecus, Metal money was used, however, long before the time of the Romans. As far It was counted by weight and not by

The Hebrews had "jewel money" in addition to shekels, and talents, and drachms of gold and silver. On the Egyptian tombs gold is represented as being weighed in rings for commercial earlier metal lump.

Before the introduction of coined money into Greece, skewers or spikes of iron and copper constituted the currency, six making a drachm or handful. This iron money continued in use among the Spartans for many centuries

and Plutarch tells us that to a great quantity and weight of this but a small value was assigned, so that to lay up 10 minæ (a little over £31) a whole room Impatiently Mr. De B. felt for his was required, and to remove it nothing less than a voxe of oxen. In certain parts of central Africa iron

> During the commercial supremacy of Cartiage the common currency used by her sailors, both in their trade at home leather stamped with the arms of the

thanking his stars that, being a broker, of tin cut in the form of a T, and bugs of cocoa containing a specified number of "Blessed money !" exclaims theold annalist Peter Martyr, "which excepts the

sossessor from avarice, since it cannot be long hoarded or hidden under ground." The earliest coinage in America was men call full feeding, exhausts the vitali- the famous "hog money," made in 1612 ty and energy of a cow, causing her to for the Virginian Company, at the Somwear out sooner than she would on a mer Islands, now the Bermudas. The eat more than she wants to or needs, if memory of the abundance of hogges

> apiece and were a legal tender for sums under a shilling. Tobacco and tobacco receipts were also legal tender, and corn, employed. Wampum, the shell-bead money of the

> Indians, was the currency most in use, however, being accepted by the colonie's There were two kinds of this shed money-"wampumeag," which was white and made from the conch or periwinkle. and "suckanhock," which was dark pur-

The purple was worth twice as much as the white. The shell was broken in laces; bracelets and belts.

varied in value from 5 to 10 shillings. Shell money has played quite an im-

sidiary coin. The list of what may be termed curious money is an extensive one. Salt is used in Abyssinia and whales' teeth in the Fiji islands.

value in the retired districts of New "Going to jump into the river," was Guinea. In the rural parts of Norway corn is used for coin. Pieces of silk pass as cur-

He Had Had Experience.

"I guess so. Got 'em by messure " "Yes'm. How many ?" "One quart."

"Thumb? Certainly." "Space? I see,"

"What is it?"

quart. Make it up at the next house, however, by measuring my thumb and He-I have three thousand a year, two fingers. Thanks, ma'am-straweminently useful and successful in the praise it. Everyone likes it. Large-size You could certainly live on that. She-berries, great big strawberries! Who Yes; but I should hate to see you starve. takes the next quart?" - Detroit Proc Pres

pieces, rubbed smooth on a stone until about the thickness of a pipe-stem, then pierced with a drill and strung into neck-The English, Freuch and Dutch settiers all used wampum, the value being fixed in 1940 at six beads for a penny,

portant part in the world's commerce The small, hard shell known as the "cowry" is used to-day in India, the Indian islands and Africa in place of sub-

In some of the South Sea islands red feathers form the currency. Among the

rency in China, and cakes of tea in Thibet. At the great fairs of Lower Novgorod, in Russia, tin is the accepted standard of value. In the British West Indies, pins, a slice of bread, a pinch of snuff or a dram of whisky all have a pur-

"Strawberries, mum ?" he asked as she came out with a bowl.

"All right, ma'am-here you are-nice "Stop, sir,"

"Take your thumb out of that meas-

"Now, add about a dozen berries to fill up that space." "Now, shake the measure and put in a

gay party on deck was enjoying it to the deep! What if—but no! no! she would phere of mere personal feeling. Make it you are constipated and have headache, tackle a six-foot buzz saw.—Detroit Free state that I lose just two cents on that