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IF I WERE YOU.
BY GEORGE H. MURPHY.
If I were you, I often say,
To those who seem to need advice,
I'd always think before I speak,
I'd always think it over twice.
And then I'd follow a troubled sigh—
For after all, I'm only I.

What I call a jewel, Jimmy,
Why not call her an angel, and have
done with it?
"But, Tom, who is she? What is she?"
"Why, she's my cousin. Her mother
was my Aunt Elizabeth, and that's what
Betty's real name is, but they've always
called her Betty for short. Her mother
was my mother's sister. Her folks died,
and left her poor as poor could be; so
mother took her in."
"And now—what is she?"
"Well, Frank, I should say she was
—a girl! Do you ever read the story
of 'Little Cinderella, or the Glass Slipper'?"
"Yes."
"Well, that's what Betty is—Cinderella!
—But—thunder!—don't you be
talking so!"
"I said so, Tom."

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Ludicrous Interruption.
One of our western disciples is present
over by a bishop distinguished for his
eloquence and earnestness. It is his habit
to approach the end of a sermon
to close his manuscript and finish his
discourse by an extemporaneous appeal
to the consciences of his hearers.
On the occasion of one of his visits to a
pioneer settlement in his jurisdiction he
conducted service in a school-house,
which stood upon a beautiful unimproved
common, on which ranged at the
cattle of the neighborhood.
It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon
in June, warm, but breezy, and by no means
oppressive. The neat white school house
was well filled with an attentive
audience, and all the windows—which
reached nearly to the ground—were raised
in order to admit a free circulation of the
air. Among the cattle that had collected
on the shady side of the school house
was a rough looking but venerable and
sober doxy.

Love and Respect.
A woman can love deeply, truly and
tenderly when she has not one atom of
respect. Her affection in such instances
is guided by her heart rather than by
her reason, yet the argument arises from
such a statement, "Is not the heart the
only factor to be taken into consideration
in all love affairs?"
Ah, no; that idea has long since been
exploded. All the world for love, and
the world will be, is very charming in
theory, but sadly defective when one
sees upon actuality and endeavors to
live up to such a pretty principle. The
true union of souls is founded primarily
upon respect. The man who sees in a
woman qualities of mind and character that
compel his admiration and win the
affection of that inner self that is
constantly yearning toward purity and better
things will find, if his love becomes
involved, that he has founded his
affections on a rock that is never
shattered, even when personal beauty and
the charms of early youth are vanished
forever.
With a woman, she may love a brook
as fondly as she can love a man
whose fellow beings regard as their superior.
There is so much of the maternal
in every woman's hearting that she may
pour out the treasure of her affections
at the feet of one utterly unworthy,
yet there will never be for her even
though that affection be returned with
equal ardor, the joy and pride that
flows in the heart of the wife or sweet-
heart of one who is unreservedly
respected. A woman always looking up to
her life companion rather than to be even
on a level with him.
The love that has in it sense of
protection is not the grand aspiration or
the wellspring of happiness that comes
with the regard that goes hand in hand
with a sort of awe that one so noble, so
good and so true should have chosen her
from all other women, to be his wife.
The man fond of his wife, the wife who
respects and is fond of her husband, and
the two genuinely happy in their mutual
affection, will be the couple whose
married life will move smoothly on until
the divorce law of death severs the
bond.

Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapons.
Attention is in order as often as it can
be given to the practice of many men
carrying concealed deadly weapons,
violating law and a menace of the
lives of peaceful people, because the
carriers of such instruments of destruction
are, as a rule, dangerous people, though
they profess to be otherwise for personal
safety. Such rifles go forth to kill
or maim, because they prepare for it,
and are quick to provoke quarrels with
others, for the reason that they suppose
themselves to have advantages in their
weapons which an adversary does not
possess. There is not enough vigilance
by the police to discover and arrest people
with concealed deadly weapons on their
persons.

BETTY'S PRIZE.
"I'll tell you all about it," said Jack.
We had been conversing on the subject
of Betty Garland's marriage. She was
a favorite with all who were not narrow-
minded enough to be jealous of her beauty
and her social successes. She was one
of the prettiest, one of the brightest and
best—of the purest and most trust-
ful, as well as one of the merriest and
happiest I ever knew, or set eyes upon.
She was a good body—I think the shortest
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Teachers' Local Institutes.
The following are programmes for the
Teachers' Local Institutes to be held at
various places throughout the county:

Specimen Cases.
S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was
troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma-
tism, his Stomach was disordered, his
Liver was affected to an alarming de-
gree, appetite fell away, and he was ter-
ribly racked in his back. Doctor's aid
was unavailing. One bottle of Electric
Bitters and one box Basken's Arctic
Salve cured him entirely. Sold by J. N.
Snyder, Druggist.

Willing to do of Service.
Judge Hutchinson was called upon to
marry a young couple, Julius Walzer,
aged twenty-one and Dora Albert, a
young miss of sixteen, appeared in the
county clerk's office and presented a
deed. After securing the paper the
young man was embarrassed and did
not know exactly what to do. The
couple walked through the building
in arm, and attracted the attention of a
lawyer with an eye open for business.
"What can I do for you?" he asked.
"We want to get married," returned
the young man, "and we are ready."
The lawyer led the parties before Judge
Hutchinson, and without hesitation the
Judge started in to tie the knot.
"Do you take this woman?"
"Yes sir," broke in the young man.
"Don't be in a hurry," said the Judge.
"Just wait until I get through with the
question."
Walzer was then asked if he would take
Dora for better or for worse and forever,
etc. and he said he would. Dora made
the same promise, and the ceremony was
over.
"I hope you people will never want
a divorce," spoke up the lawyer as the
divorce was being spoken, "but if you do, here
is my card."—Chicago Times.

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