# The Forest Republican.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, UT.

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We now my to the afflicted and doubting ones. we will pay the above reward for a single case of

# LAME BACK

That the Pad fails to ours. This Great Rom-cdy will positively and permanently cure Lumbago, Lame Back, Schatlos, Gravel, Dia-betes, Dropay Brights' Disease of the Kid-neys, Incontinence and Retention of the Urine, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Catarri of the Bladder, High Colored Urine, Pain in the Back, Side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinence otherwise.

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YOU CAN BE CURED I Without swallowing nanseous medicines, by simply wearing

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Ask your draggist for Prot. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad, and take no other. If he has not got it, send 52 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

## TRATINOMIALS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Judge Buchanan, Lawyer, Toledo, O., says: One of Prof. Gulinette's French Kidaey Pads cured me of Lombago in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best theters as incurable. During all this time I suffered unteld agony and paid out large sums of moment"

of money." George Vetter, J. P., Toledo, O., says: "I inflored for three years with Sciatics and Kit-ey Disease, and etten had to go about on utches. I was entirely and permanently ured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad Jour weeks." Squire N. O. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes: 'I have been a great sufferer for 16 years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a "" was unable to get out of 'bed; "In writes a disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a "" was unable to get out of 'bed; "In writes at a disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a "" was unable to get out of 'bed; "In writes at a disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a "" was unable to get out of 'bed; "In writes at a disease of the Kidneys. For was unable to get out of 'bed; "In writes at a disease of the Kidneys. For are the state of the Kidney faile of the intertets Kidney Pads air weeks, and 1 how know I am entirely cured." Mrs Helen Jerome, Toledo, O., same "For are I have been confined, a great part of the me, to my bed with Leencornes and Female Weakness. I were one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one mouth."

" Of the Earth, Earthy." Have they told you I am going To the land of rest ? am very patient, knowing All is for the best; Yet the summer light is clearest

Ere the soul departs. Nature seems to draw the nearest Unto dying hearts.

Have they told you I am leaving Earthly things behind ? Love, perhaps, but not deceiving, Friendship proved unkind ; Yet the sunshine, slowly stealing Down the soft, green slope, Brings back all the trustful feeling, All the dreams of hope.

Have they told you I am hasting To a fairer home ?

Yes, but here are roses wasting, Blossoms white as foam ;

Here are sun-gilt vine leaves wreathing Round our cottage door ;

Here are solemn fir trees breathing Fragrance evermore.

Have they told you I am setting All my thoughts on high ?

Yes, but can I learn forgetting While old haunts are nigh ? When the bracken plumes are swaying

- On our pine-crown'd bill, I can almost hear you saying
- That you love me still.

Hush ! I hear a footstep falling

On the garden plot, And a voice speaks, softly calling,

Yet I answer not Till I feel your arms around me,

On my face your breath,

- Love and faith have sought and found me This is life-not death.
- Sarah Doudney, in Good Words.

# THE OLD STORY.

A sober, half-discontented face at the window-a bright face in the street. The window is thrown open, and a smile goes from the bright face to the sober one, giving it a new and pleasanter aspect. Both faces are young-that at the window youngest; almost child-like. Yet the window-face is the face of a wife, and the street-face that of a maiden, "fancy-free."

"How strangely I was deceived, Bella !" said the lady in the street. "Deceived ! How, Mary? What do

you mean? But, come in, you're just the one I wish to see."

to burn on her cheeks.

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The Forest Republican.

"You wouldn't have me dress in party style every day ?" she said. "Oh, no; but I'd have you neat and sweet, as a young wife should always

be; that is, if she cares for the fond eyes of her husband. I verily believe it was Harry I saw riding out a little while ago !'

Bella threw a quick, startled look upon her friend who, already, half regretted her closing sentence.

"Why did you say that? What did you mean ?" she asked. "I only said it to plague you," an-

swered the friend. " To plague me?"

There was an expression in Bella's

face that Mary had never seen there before. Her eyes had grown suddenly of a darker shade, and were eager and questioning. Her lips lay closer together; there were lines on her forehead.

"To plague me ?" she repeated. "Take care, Mary !" The friend wished now that she had

not made that suggestion; and yet, since making it, doubt had reached conviction in her mind. She was sure she had not been mistaken as to Bella's husband; but who was the lady with whom she had seen him riding out? Bella had said, a little while before, that her husband had not driven her out for a month; and yet Mary felt certain that she had seen him riding out with a lady at least three or four times during that period. Should she hide the truth; or trusting to its power for ultimate good, let it appear? There was no time for reflection. She spoke, now, rather from a desire to help her friend into a better state of perception,

than from any clear sight in the matter. "I think," she said, "that having now your husband, you have fallen into the error of thinking that personal attractions are not needed to hold him by your side. Now, it is my opinion that if Harry had found you in your present untidy condition-and you are often in no better plight-in a single instance before marriage, he would have broken off the engagement; and I'm sure that in a suit for breach of promise, if I had been on the jury, a verdict in his favor would have been rendered."

Bella did not smile at this closing sally, but sat looking into her friend's face in a strange, bewildered, troubled way. The intimation that her husband "I was sure I saw you, not ten min-utes ago, riding out with Harry," said the young friend author met and kined pain. It had never entered her a sharp imagination that he could look, with a passing sense of admiration, into any face but hers-that his heart could turn from her to another for a single instant of time. She had perceived that he was colder; more indifferent, less careful of her pleasures than in the sunny days of their courtship and betrothment-but, that he could seek another's society, was a thing unheard of. It was a proverb, this contrast between lovers and husbands; and she had felt she was proving its truth. That was all. It was an unpleasant truth, and hard to receive; yet she saw no remedy. But now, by a word or two, her friend has started her into a different view of the case. Was her husband's heart really turned from her? She was frightened at the remote suggestion-for in his love lay all her world. "You are not really in earnest, Mary; about seeing Harry riding out with a lady this afternoon ?" she said in a voice and with a look that revealed fully her state of mind. The color had left her face, and her heart shook in her voice. "Probably I was mistaken, Bella," replied the friend; "though I had not doubted the fact a moment, until I saw

I have no experience in this line, and and change in every have of condition. It must have substantial food. Deprived Bella felt the reproof of her friend, of this, and it languishes and dies. And as was evident by the spots that began now, dear, I have warned you. Meet

your husband, when he returns home this evening, as sweetly as when he came to you in your father's house, attracted as the bee is to the flower, and note the manner in which his face will may have only a small garden : lighten up. Did he kiss you when he came home yesterday?" The face of Bella flushed a little.

'Husbands soon lose the taste for kissing," she answered, at the same time patting her small foot nervously on the Brușsels carpet.

"If the wife's lips remain as sweet as the maiden's-never !"

"Oh, you don't know anything about it," said Bella. " Wait until you are married." After the friend said good-afternoon, the young wife went to her room and cried for a good quarter of an hour. Then she commenced doing as her friend had suggested. Refreshed by a bath, she attired herself in a spotless white wrapper, with a delicate blue belt binding her waist. A small lace collar, scarcely whiter than her pure neck, edged and tied with a narrow azure ribbon, was turned away from her swanlike throat; and just below was an exquisitely-cut oval pin. Her hair, a rich golden brown, had been made glossy as the wing of a bird, and was folded just enough away from the temples to show their delicate cutting. Two open rose-buds-red and white-nestled in her hair. She did look lovely and lovable,

as her mirror told her. Harry was half an hour later than usual in coming home. Bella was sitting in the parlor when he came in, waiting for his return with a new feeling at her heart-a feeling of blended fear and hope; fear lest he was actually becoming estranged from her, and a trembling hope to win him back again. His step was not very light. She noticed that, for her ear had become newly sensitive. He had eaught a glimpse of her through the window, and knowing, therefore, that she was in the parlor, came to the door and stood there.

"Bless me!" he exclaimed, after a moment, " how charming you look !"

beat with a new delight ! " Dressed for company ?"

There was just a little shade of coldness in Harry's voice, as he suggested Rates of Advertising.

One Squ One Squ One Squ	uare .	inch,	thr	1780 1301 00 101 1 V68	onth	10		
Two Sq Quarter Hair One	uares,	one y	ear	1. 1.		15 20 100	00.	

Legal notices at established rates. Marriage and death notices, graffs. All bills for yearly advertisements col-lected quarterly. Temporary advertises ments must be paid for in advance. Job work, Cash on Delivery.

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. A Valuable Table.

The following table, giving the quan-tity of seed and .number of plants requisite to crop an care of land, will prove valuable to farmers and gardeners, and to families generally who

\$1.50 Per Annum.

Carrot, in drills 23% feet..... pounds Celery, seed. Celery, plants, 4 by ½ feet..... Clover, White Dutch ounces 25,000. 12 pounds pounde 10 Clover, Lucerne..... pounds pounds quarte quarte pounda Cacumber, in hills..... Cacumber, in drills..... quarte quarte Egg plants, 3x2 feet. Endive, in drills 2½ feet. Flax, broadcast. Grass, timothy, with clover..... Grass, timothy, without clover..... OUDCER pounds 20 quarts. quarts 16 quarts Grass, orchard..... Grass, red-top or herds..... 25 quarts quarts. Grass, blue .28quarts quarts Grass, millet. Hemp, broadcast Kale, German green Lettuce, in rows 2½ fect. Leek, in rows 2½ feet. 32 quarts. bushel pounds pounds pounds Lawn grass. Melons, water, in hills 8x8 feet ... pounds pounds Melons, citron, in hills 4x4 feet ... pounds mshel

Melons, citron, in fills 4x4 feet... Oats... Okra, in drills 2½ by 1-4 feet.... Onion, in beds for sets... Onion, in rows for large bulbs... Parsnips, in drills 2½ feet... Pepper, plants, 2½ by 1 foot... Pumpkins, in hills 8x8 feet... Parsley, in drills 2 feet... Peas, drills, short varieties... Peas, in drills, tall varieties... bushels , 20 pounds pounds 17,500. quarts. ounds Peas, in drills, tall varieties, 1 to 1 1-2 bushels bushels. Peas, broadcast,.... bushela Potatoes. Radish, in drills 2 feet.... Ryc, broadcast. 10 pounds Byc, drolled. Salsify, in drills 2½ foct. Spinach, broadcast. Squash, bush, in hills 4x4 feet.... 112 bushels pounds 30 pounds pounds pounds Squash, running, 8x8 feet ..... 

tshels

# Indigestion of Pigs.

It is not a general practice with the probable reason for her singularly farmers to give salt to pigs or to mix it in their food. Salt is no m to a pig than to a person. The stomach of a pig and its digestive functions are more like those of a human being than are those of almost any other animal. ly pleased. It was true that he had hungry pig would probably eat been riding out that afternoon with a enough to injure itself if its food was strongly mixed with salt, just as a hunwas throwing around his weak, almost gry man would be likely to eat too much of salted fish or meat. Salt is used: to make human food more palasummon; while the foolish wife was table, and seems necessary to supply hiding hers away, and taking no pains the wastes to the system caused by the animal secretions. The instincts of horses and ruminating animals lead Five minutes before the companion of them to desire salt. Hence, in a wild state they seek for salt springs or ing, in comparison with his wife, that "licks," where they may satisfy this natural craving, and in a domesticated meeting one who, since their marriage, condition it should always be accessible to them, and then they never will tractive. But now Bella was his queen injure themselves by eating too much of it. Pigs do not seem to have "And are you really dressed to re- this natural craving for salt to the same ceive me, darling?" he said, as he kissed her again, and then drew his arm lov-known them to eat it when given to them while in pasture, and also while confined in pens, and I have made it a practice to put salt where pigs could help hemselves to it. When pigs are fed 'I should think not," he answered. | cooked food of any kind, and especially She understood, in the words, more vegetables, the food can be improved and made more palatable, so that the appetite may not flag, by moderately salting it. The proportions of salt should the cold, half-indifferent husband, Harry be the same as for human food. Too was transformed to the warm, attentive | little attention is usually given by farmers to the stomachs of pigs. They are expected to eat anything and everything, or perhaps to live a long time on only "What has made you so charming one kind of food. This want of attento-night?" he said, as he kissed her for the tenth time. "You look as pure and sweet as a Hly." "Love for my husband," she an- salt in moderate quantity and of sulsunlight made a rainbow, stole out from the drooping lashes, and lay, a crystal drop on her cheek. coal (once a week), will serve to make a good appetite, promote digestion, and prevent disturbance of the and prevent She made no confession of her bowels, which is more likely to occur thoughtless neglect of the means by without these precautions. The health which hearts are held in thrall to love; and digestion of pigs would un-though her husband half guessed at the doubtedly be promoted if ca. fact that something had awakened her access to prepared chalk or if a sman amount of magnesia was given them in The wine shop, the second-class restheir food. Pigs suffer much from indigestion, caused by over-eating, and if they had the remedies accessible their instincts would teach them to make use love, for Bella grew in his eyes more of them and thes prevent the frequent result-diarrhea. In summer-time, when pigs have access to the ground, able every day. And thus she saved when pigs have access to the ground, him, in his younger and less stable they cure themselves, or, in other words, prevent diseases of the stomach by eating grass, which is laxative, or earth, rotten wood or bits of charcoal, which | Deer. One day he went out unnoted seem to check this condition or to pre-At Kincardine, Ont., recently while a food and surroundings should be such with a mystic white cross on its forchead, as to promote health. The opposite is shot by him and horne for so many for them regardless of sanitary laws, thus became Sitting Bull, for the carcass coming then? As a wife, are you as in packing the chest. The coins, some their physical wants or natural instincts, remained on his shoulder and seemed a picture? Let me compare it with the lovable as you were when a maiden? made of copper and others of brass, are original. Fairly reproduced, I believe. Bella, Bella! look to the little foxes considerably worn. Each coin has a remarkable when we consider that pigs cass of the animal was left there, the I hardly think that you were in this that spoil the tendor grapes, if you square hole in the center; and from their are always reared only for human food, camp abandoned, and ever since he trim when Harry fell in love. But it would have love's ripened fruitage. appearance they had been cast and not and are the most liable of almost all ani- been avoided as cursed by the apirit mals to possess parasites in their bodnes, evil.

and are susceptible of a great variety of diseases, and among them those of a scrofulous nature, which may be transmitted to the human family when the pork is eaten. I never eat random pork, as I am afraid of it. When carefully raised and properly fattened, however, pig meat is healthful food. The omnivorous nature of pigs makes them more dangerous for food than beef or mutton, as neat cattle or sheep will not naturally ent anything but grain or vegetables, while pigs are kept sometimes on putrid food or the refuse of slaughter houses. Cattle may be taught to subsist on fish and be made to consume swill, but the number of such animals which are turned into beef in this country is extremely limited, while "swill " hogs are much more plentiful. A butcher or any person who cuts up such animals can readily distinguish them, as the flesh is soft and flabby. It should be made a misdemeanor to sell such meat, as it is not healthful food. Pigs from the country are almost always fattened on grain, and the firmer the flesh the nearer it is to

### Household (Hints.

Rural New Yorker.

perfection and health .- Correspondence

Rusty black Italian crape may be restored by dipping in skimmed milk and water, with a bit of fine glue dissolved in it, and made scalding hot. It should be clapped and pulled dry, like muslin Beeswax and salt will make rusty flatirons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag, and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot. rub them first with a wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing can be made very plantable by steams gently for two hours with pepper and salt, taking out a out a pint of liquor when half done, and letting the rest boil into the meat. Make a gravy of the pint of liquor saved.

Half a pound of borax will drive the cockroaches out of the house. A large handful of it put in ten gallons of water saves ten per cent. of soap. It is an ex-cellent dentrifice, and the best thing for cleaning the scalp.

To remove ink stains from printed books, procure a cent's worth of oxalic acid, which dissolve in a small quantity of warm water; then slightly wet the stain with it, when it will disappear, leaving the leaf uninjured. The exalic acid must be handled carefully, as it is a deadly poison.

They Lost Further Interest.

There is a nice little game in vogue

Pada and was cured in one month." " H. B. Green, Wholesale Greeer, Findlay, O., writes: " I suffered 25 years with lame mok and in three weeks was permanently mired by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette s Kidney Pads." B. F. Keesling, M. D., Druggist, Logans-pert, Ind., when sending in an order for Kid-may Pads, writes: " I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used; in fact the Pada give better general satisfaction than any Kidd was oured

give better general satisfaction than any Kidy remedy we over sold, '

Ray & Shoemaker, Druggists, Hannii Mo.: "We are working up a lively trade your Pads, and are hearing of good results from them every day.

For sale by G W BOVARD, Tionests, Pa,

CENTS. POSTPAID TREATISE ON THE HORSE

-AND-HIS DISEASES.

Containing an Index of Discases, which gives the Symptoms, Cause, and the Best Treatment of each. A Table giving all the principal drugs used for the Horse, with the ordinary dose, effects, and antidote when a polson. A Table with an Engraving of the Horse's Tooth at differont ages with Rules for telling the age. A valuable col-lection of Receipts and much other valuable information.

AT DANY sent post-This paid to dress in the United States or Canada for 25CENTS.

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the young friend, as they met and kissed at the door.

"Oh, dear, no! I haven't oeen out riding with Harry for a month."

"Indeed? How's that? I can remember when you rode out together almost every afternoon."

"Yes; but that was before our marriage," replied the young wife, in a voice that made her friend look into her face narrowly.

"The husband has less time for recreation than the lover. He must give more thought to business," remarked the friend. The little wife tossed her head and

shrugged her shoulders in a doubtful way, saying, as she did so: "Idon't know about the business. But

lovers and husbands are different species of the genus homo. The explanation lies somewhere in this direction, I presume.

"Ah, Bella, Bella! That speech does not come with a musical sound from your lips," remarked the friend, smiling, yet serious.

"Truth is not always melodious," said Bella.

"How is it to sweethearts and wives?" asked the friend; "do they belong to the same class ?

The question appeared to reach the young wife's para with a suggestive force. Her vo ce was a little changed as she answered:

"I don't know; perhaps not !" Then, after a moment, she said: "And you thought it was Harry and I that you saw riding out ?"

"I was certain of it; but, it only goes to show how one may be mistaken.

The friend had been scanning the oung wife for some moments, from read to foot, in a way that now called ont the question:

" Do you see anything peculiar about me

"Yes," was answered.

" What ?" "A peculiar untidiness that I never naw in the sweetheart !"

Bella glanced down at her soiled and ruffled dress.

"My neglige?" she said, with a little short laugh." "So I should think! Now, shall I

draw your picture?" Yes; if you have an artist's fancy.

"Here it is: Hair lusterless and untidy; skin dull for want of action and feeling; a wrapper better conditioned for the washing-tub and ironing-table, than as a garment for the fair person of a young wife; no collar nor ornament of timony. How has it been ? Has any kind; and a countenance-well, I can't give that as I saw it a little while ago, at the window, but I'm sure it summer twilights, talking wasn't the face to charm a lover. Perhaps it might suit a husband-but I been as studious to please as then; have my doubts."

mood.

"No; serious. How do you like the 148 & 150 Worth St., N. Y. may all be well enough for a husband. Love is not a chameleon to feed on air, stamped as our coins are.

you at the window a little while ago.' " Did you notice the lady very particularly ?"

"No; but let the matter pass, dear. No doubt I was mistaken. It is worrying you more than I could have imagined. Bella looked at her friend for some moments, in a strange way, then giving a low, suppressed, wailing cry, bent forward and laid her face upon her bosom, sobbing and shuddering in such wild turbulance of feeling that her friend became actually alarmed.

"You have frightened me !" said the young wife, lifting her head at last, as her excitement died away. "Ah, Mary, if I should lose my husband's love, it would kill me !"

"Then, Bella," answered her friend, ' see to it that you neglect none of the means required for keeping it. If you would centinue to be loved, you must not grow unlovely. The charms that won your husband must not be folded up and kept for holiday occasions, and then put on for other eyes than his. You must keep them ever displayed before him; nay, put on new attractions. Is not the husband even dearer than the lover, and his heart better worth the holding? Look back, my dear friend, over the brief moons that have waxed and waned since you were a bride. Put yourself on trial and take impartial tes your temper been as sweet as when you sat leaning together in of the love-crowned future ? Have you as careful of his feelings; as regardful across fourteen coins strung on a piece "Why, Mary. You are in a sportive of his tastes? Do you adorn yourself of twine, which had evidently been for his eyes now, as you dressed for his dropped by a Chinese workman engaged

ved appearance. "Yes," replied Bella. "Who?"

of hearts again !

" My husband," in a trembling voice. Harry was a little puzzled, but greatlady; a handsome, attractive woman, who boyish, spirit, a siren's fascination. She put on every charm in her power to to hold dominion in the heart she had won, and was now in danger of losing. his ride appeared to his fancy so charmhe felt no pleasure at the thought of had seemed to grow every day less at-

ingly about her waist. "Yes, for you. Could a true wife

wish to look lovelier to other's eyes than her husband's?"

than he meant to convey.

There was a rose-tint on everything in Bella's home that evening. From lover. How many times, as she turned her eyes upon him, did she catch a look of tender admiration or loving pride.

swered, and then a tear, in which joy's phur, with an occasional feeding of char-

to the truth.

On the next afternoon Harry rode out with a lady again; but that lady was his wife. He was never afterward in danger of being won away from faithful attractive, more charming, more lovyears, from being drawn aside from the right way; and both herse'f and him from years of wretchedness.-Christian at Work.

merchant was weighing out tea he came

among the young folks in this vicinity known as the "Hutchinson family." The game consists in beguiling some unsuspecting person into a room into which the whole "family" is stationed -the members of which imitate in word and action everything done by the victim, and the amount of amusement that can be extracted from a nervous young man of bashful proclivities can easily be imagined. At a sociable gathering held in this village a short time ago, a young newspaper man was introduced into the room, and the "Hutchinson family" began its imitation to the intense delight of everybody present-except the victim. It didn't take the young man a great while to appreciate the situation, and then he calmly walked to the center of the room and stood on his head. The "Hutchinson family" at that moment was composed of two young ladies and a gentleman, and it is needless to remark that the lady members immediately lost all interest in future proceedings .- Independent Republican.

### Recipe for Happiness.

A silversmith's wife once told Careme, the great cook, that her husband spent all his money in a restaurant. He questioned her and found that she was an indifferent cook, but, worse than that, was in the habit of giving her husband boiled food 365 days in the year. Next day he visited the house of the silversmith, ostensibly with the purpose of having a cup repaired. Drawing a woodcock from a basket, the master showed the wife how to dress it, and the silversmith, woman and Caremo sat down to breakfast. For the first time happiness beamed on that household. Careme called frequently after this, always provided with some viand, which, like an unpolished stone, became as brilliant as a gem when touched by the hand of genius. The silversmith's wife was quick to appreciate the difference in her husband's conduct. She became in time an efficient cook, and so regained her husband's affections. taurant had no charms for him, for he ate at home.

# Sitting Bull's Name.

The manner in which "Sitting Bull," the great chief of the hostile Sioux, came by his name is thus described by a Western correspondent: Sitting Bull in his early youth was called Lamo among his brother buffalo-hunters and vent extremes. The best medicine for came in at night carrying on his any animal is preventive, hence their shoulders the carcass of a young buffalo too frequently the case, as they are often weary miles that he sank exhausted at kept in filth, and their food is prepared the lodge gate in a sitting posture. He