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A BRIDAL MEASURE

fifts they sent her manifold. Diamonds, and pears, and gold. One there was among the throng Had not Midas's touch at need: He against a sylvan reed Set his lips and breathed a song

Bid bright Flora, as she comes, Snatch a spray of orange blooms For a maiden's hair.

Let the Hours their aprons 611 With mignonette an I daffo iil. And all that's fair.

For her bosom fetch the rose That is rarest-

Not that either these or those Could by any happening ba Ornaments to such as she: They'll but show, when she is dressed. She is fairer than the fairest, And out-botters what is best!

- Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in the Centur,

TWO OF THEM.



pins here and there she keeps them in vain." her hat, through which she stabs them far down into her | unce at any rate."

brain. This makes me shudder; but so is she constructed that it does not seem to hurt, and in that human pincushion her to put on her jacket again.

She comes here occasionally (always ooking as if she hal been born afresh that morning) to sit in the big chair and discuss what sort of giri she is, with other matters of moment. When he suddenly flings herself forwardlasping her hands on her knee-and says, "Oh!" I know that she has remembered something which must out at once or endanger her health; any whether it be "I don't believe in anybody or anything-there!" or "Why do we die so soon?" or "I buy chocolate drops by the half pound," I am expected to regard it, for the time being, as one of the biggest things of the day. I allow her, but no other, to mend my fire, and some of her most profound thoughts have come to her with a jer c while holding the poker. However, she is not always serious, for, though her tace is often so wistful that to be within a yard of it is too close for safety, she sometimes jests glecfully, clapping her hands; but I never laugh, rather continue smoking hard; and this she (very properly) puts down to my lack of hu-The reason we get on together so

correct; the umbrella is not his own How like him?" "I had an idea that you merely called him Thomson?" "Before other people only. Men friends address each other in one way in company, but in quite another way when they are alone." "Oh, well, if it is customary." "If it were not 1 would not propose uch a thing." Another chocolate drop, and then: "Mary, dear-' "Dear !" "That is what I said." "I don't think it worthy of you. It is taking two chocolate drops when J only said you could have one. "Well, when I get my hand into the bag I admit-I-I mean, Thomson would not have been so niggardly." "I am certain you don't call him Harry, dear. "Not, perhaps, as a rule, but at times men friends are more demonstrative than you think them. For instance, if Thom -I mean Harry, was ill-" "But I am quite well." mad. "Still, with all this influenza about-" HE is a very pretty HER BACK. noment. She had put her jacket on the table, though that counts for nothing her chocolate drops on the mantelpiece, with either of u", her gloves on the couch-indeed the and her frock is yel- room was full of her and I was holding low and brown, with her scarf just as I hold Thomson's. tight?" she asked. "I walked down Regent street bea foot long and wirn hind you yesterday," I said, steraly, "Go away," I said She turned me round. they are not in use "and your back told me that you were "I am not vain of my personal appear-"How could you be?" She looked at me sharply, but my face was without expression, and she sighed. the daggers remain until it is time for She remembered that I had no humor. 'Whatever my faults are, and they

re many, vanity is not one of them." sleeve. "When I said you had a bad temper ou made the same remark about it. Also when -- " "That was last week, stupid! But, f course, if you think me ugly - ." "I hate you "No, you don't." "i did not say that." "A friend-" "Yes, you did.' "But if you think nothing of your "Mr. Thomsonersonal appearance, why blame me if I gree with you?" She rose haughtily. "Sit down." "You said-"I won't. Give me my scarf." Her yes were flashing. She has all sorts of in that way." "I will, if I like," "If you really want to know what J "I warn you." hink of your personal appearance -" I resumed my pipe. "Well?" she said. "Well?" "Oh, I thought you were going to say mething. "Only that your back pleased me in ertain other respects."

again-

She let the chair take her back into its embrace. Mary, de It is a fact that she was crying. After Ours is a platonic friendship, or, at I had make a remark or two: "I am so glad you think me pretty," she said, frankly, "for though I don't think so myself, I like other people to think it; and somehow I thought you considered me plain. My nose is all wrong, isn't it?" "Let me see." And I had thought you so trust "So you admit you were entirely mis aken in calling me vain?" "You have proved that I was." However, after she had drawn the aggers out of her head and put them into the scarf (or whatever part of a lady's dress it is that is worked with largers), and when the door had closed

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1893. because, having reflected a gool deal on CREAMERY BUTTER. BUNDLES. SPECTACLED CHILDREN.

the subject, I could not persuade my self that this was one of my ways of adtheir Number Is Increasing at an Enor dressing Thomas, And I would have mous Rate. continued the same treatment had it not ! Who has not noticed the growing

been for her sear, which has provel beroad all bearing. That searl is ca-adults below the age when one is ex-tinely responsible for what happened to-pected to wear glasses because of the which has taken the place of that It is a stripe of ia led terra colts, an I s'e ties it round her mouth before going out into the toy. Her face is then sullciently irritating, but I could endure it glasses and few adults under forty- wishes to spend a forenoon in pleasant by looking another way, did she not five or fifty years of age wore them. survey of an interesting work would ways and gilding gondolas was a recklessly make farewell realist Indeed it was so rare as almost in. find himself repaid for seeking out reality and not a vision, until he through the sear, which is very tain. variably to require, if not an ap dogy, this cool, clear building in a lovely Then her mouth-in short, I cun't put at least an explanation.

up with this. I had warned her repeatedly. But offered, and the popular custom even and the bought, and in any case the she was like a mad girl, or, perhaps, with oculists is to blame it on over- farmers for miles around must bring she did not understand my men ung. crowding in the public schools; on de-) "Don't come near me with that thin; fective lighting of the school buildround your mouth," I have told her a ings on too clese application to study, dozen times. I have refused firmly to and a number of other faulty methtie it for her. I have put the table be- ods of early life. With all due respect for a respecttwee me and it, and she asked why (through the scarf). She was quite able and grouing class of specialists

-the eye-doctors-we believe this condition is largely attributable to And to-day, when I was feeling rather strange at any rate! It all occurred in a them. We believe if there were fewer oculists, and if those of this

"Don't attempt to speak with that scarf round you," I had said, and said it with my back to her. class were less wise, there would be fewer children and adults by several handred per cent. wearing glusses. We believe the home, are con-"You think I can't because it is too structed and home environments have

all been so ad usted within the last twenty years as to favor instead of "Why," she said, wonderingly, "it is obstruct the normal functions of the

quite loose. I believe I could whistle through it." We believe school rooms and eve. public hails are built and have been built for some years past with more She did whistle through it. That s, ectal reference to the care and cominished our platonic friendship. fort of the eye. We know that text

FIVE MINUTES AFTERWARD. books have better type and paper I spoke wildly, ficrcely, exultingly, better adapted to the eye than when and she, all the time, was trying to put we were a hoy. We know that school an her jacket, and could not find the hours are shorter-that recesses are nore frequent and that fewer days the middle of the circle.

"It was your own fault; but I am in the week are required in the school glad. I warned you. Cry away. I like room to see you crying. In Pennsylvania thirty-five or forty

years ago the school houses were built the milk, is carried off by a pipe largely after one general style-a its own. It flows into a oblong tank rectangular building about 40x60 "Friend! Pooh! Bau! Pshaw!" feet.

The windows were on the sides. . homson! Tchut! Thomson! His There was on the two sides and ou Curistian name isn't Harry. I dou't the end up to near where the know what it 13. I don't care!' 'master" sat, a broad writing board with a backless bench running paral-"It was a lie. Don't screw your mouth lel with the writing "desk" or board. Most of the work done by the further advanced scholars was done facing the wall or window-neither of which "I don't care. Oh! O'a!" was to exceed two or two and onehalf feet distance. Here the writing

"I warned you." and "ciphering' was done, and when "Now I know you in your true colthrough with this part of the day's work the scholar, if he turned his "You do, and I glory in it. Platonic frieadship-fudge! I quarreled with you back to the desk the glare of light what de ight to see it worked! Great that time to be able to hold up your from the opposite windows greeted vellow masses usually about sixty

hands when we made it up. When you him. thought I was reading your character I pures learning their A B Cs or who

nounce "ba" or "ab" were paralleled groo cd. wooden rollers, and when -Don't-screw-your-mouth !" "Good-by forever."

The Youth's Companion [Describes the **Operations** of a Model Place. How many readers have seen a

army of spectacled children, and of creamery in action, and know exactly presence of approaching age? Es. once in vogue in every farmar's dairy? pecially among children is this seen. At towe, Vermont, is a good speci-

When we were a boy it was a very men of these "new-fangled" ways Twain's jocular account of Venice: unusual thing to see a child with of treating cream, and how how he found it impossible to feel that the fairy city of silent watertown. First of all, unless the cream-

'scanty" pint.

s heavier, it falls to the outside a

of a whirlpool is always thrown it

shopping. When she bought a yard and we may have to go to the poor-of blue ribbon and ordered it sent house. Mrs. Lakeside-No need of Various explanations have been ery is a co-operative one, the milk home in a scow, he knew that Venice was real after all. or send in their milk. Generally all Some queer distinctions are made

the milk that a farm produces is by objectors to bundles. There are promise suit and I'll mary the booksent. Sometimes the creamery uses lad es who will cary anything, not tceper .- New York Weekly. over four thousand rounds a day, a too bulky or too hea y, except a rait A Charge to Keep.

The Ridferdous but Amusing Fastidi

of Some People.

Although still large, the number of

people who feel themselves degraded

can institutions, steadily to decrease.

chanced upon a fair Venetian out

We can still fell the point in Mark

'pound" of milk usually filling a of boots. Why not boots? What harm or horror is there about boots? The milk is not paid for by measure, Others object to taking parcels or that would be most unjust The from the butcher or the baker. Those man who had Jersey cows would then whom they meet may not know the ceive no mo e than the owner o

an mals which are "large milkers," they know, and that is just as unbut whose milk is of poor quality comfortable to them. Some very unreasonable young wo o the milk is tested by the use of a cid and paid for according to its ner men will carry nothing but a book: a entage of butter-making quality. book makes a good, shapely parcel Early in the morning this new mil looks intellectual and cultured, and smade to flow very steadily into is never suggestive of our country eceiver and there it comes in contact cousin come to town to shop. But w th a cylindrical vesse! which why should not our country cousin whirling at the rate of forty for come to town to shop? And why hundred revolutions a minute. Th feel one's self superior to country notion has the effect of separating cousins? the cream from the milk; as the mil

often as sensitive on the bundle ques the vessel, where it is carried through tion as her city relative, One village a pipe, and the cream, being lighte matron disliked to carry a bundle eks the center, exactly as the foan because everybody she met was sure to look at it, and she felt as if they all wanted to know what was inside of it, and exactly what she paid for it.

> ary man refused to have a teapot he had just purchased wrapped in paper. He was sure, he said, on his way home, to pass half a dozen old ladies sunning themselves at their windows, anie ery one of them would puzzle their brains over what Mr. Jones was

hose used by many a farmer's wife carried it openly they would have the pleasure of seeing for themselves. and turns bodily with every revolu-He had his way, and walked cheer tion; it is however, moved by steam. fully up the man street of the little power, and not by 'elbow grease. town where he lived swinging the and the buttermilk is finally drained off through the floor into enormous undisguised brown teapot by its handle .- Youth's Companion.

Two Kinds of Thirst.

Thirst is simply a sensation b The seats for the smaller pounds in quantity, are spread, in a which a lack of fluids in the system Smythe-Is your son James a goldbroad circle, upon a round table. Im- is made known, and in a state of ug? Tompkins-He tried to be: had been promoted to spell and pro- media ely over this table are two health it is a generally faithful indication of the wants of the body. Natural thirst, which must be di

SPRINKLES OF SPICE. NEWS IN BRIEF

OUR EXCHANGES.

lokes of Preachers, Lawyers, Doctors, and

Editors-Some of Them Very Dry and

Others Somewhat Juley-They Will Aid

the Money Not Lost.

that, my dear. We'll get a divorce

Plausible

Temptation

Old Lawyer-Really, Miss Dewsley,

/ou quite surprise me: so you refuse

to allow us to increase your salary

Insectoria.

off. -Puck.

im. -Puck.

Jack Poetaster-Oh, Miss Meta,

Digestion if Perused After Meals.

-The little toe is said to be disap-

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- HUMOROUS SELECTIONS FROM pearing from the human foot. -In 1672 the whale fishing was be
 - gun by vessels from Nautucket. -Schools at Oxford were established
 - y Aifred the Great about 874. About one-third of the houses in
 - this country are lighted by gas. -Hard times have notably affected

he attendance at Vassar College. --A spider's eyes are not in his head

Mr. Lakeside (gloomily)-The bookceeper has run off with all my money but in the upper part of the thoras. - The Tartars take a man by the car

o invite him to eat or drink with them.

and you marry the woman who got -An electric locomotive for work in \$50,000 out of you in that breach of olleries has been put to service in Jermany.

> -The longest animal know to exist the roequal, which averages 100 feet n length.

> -A quarter of each generatian is aid to die before reaching the age of eventsen.

-A long, strong thumb always indiates great will power and force of haracter.

-A locomotive requires fuel and la-sor to the amount of \$3,000 in the ource of a year.

-Thelongest treatlework in the world s the bridge over lake Pontchartrain, Sew Orleans, La.

-Arithmetical notation by the nine ligits and zero was used in Hindoostan n the sixth century.

- In 1552 books on geometry and stromomy were destroyed in England is savoring of magie.

-The children of the Aitutaki Islinders are born with the left leg au inch shorter than the right.

-- There are no italics used in the iblical translation until the time of he King James version, 1611.

-The first attem t to give regular astruction to the deaf and dumb was why will you and how can you wring made by a Spanish monk in 1570.

my heart by lavishing your affection -The earliest known bank was one at upon that stupid little terrier who Babylon, B. C. 700 managed by F molts white hair all over that dream It received deposits and issued drafts. of a gown, in which you appear a

vision of ravishing lovliness? Miss -The woman of Iceland have had Meta-Perhaps it is because he comes aunicipal suffrage for more than twen y years. They are now eligible to unicipal offices.

> -The Cossack soldier in the winter ime is oblidged to sacrifice every other onsideration to that of resisting the leadly cold of the steppes.

Miss Dewsley (the type-writer)-Yes -No representation of the face of a sir; you see, if Harry should offer, 1uan was ever stamped on a coin until I'm afraid I should hesitate so long fter the death of Alexander the Great, between the two that I might refuse vho was regarded as a divinity.

- Cutting off the hands and feet as a unishment was practiced in every ountry in Europe but Eng'and two enturies ago.

-The British Government report of

an investigation into the epidemic of in-

fluenza of the past four years regards

the proof of the consagionsness of the

discase as overwhelming and that it is

not transported through the atmosphere

-A stream near Tucson, Arizona,

petrifies all soft substences thrown in

an to it. It is the great Colorado potato

peetlo belt, and at the time of their

migrations thousands of them strike

the water and are converted into solid

-When the first Bible was printed in

America it took three years to print

the Old Testament . When the revised

version of the New Testament was tel-

egraphed to Chicage, in 1881, it was

out in type and stereotyped in twelve

-In the Cascade mountains is the

Great Sunken lake, the most deeply

sunken lake in the world. It is fifteer

miles long and four and a half wide.

It is 2.00) feet down to the surface of

the water, but the depth of the water

In Hard Luck.

Aunt Jemima (seeing fish breathe)

-Look, Josiah! Them poor fish must

be almost sufficated in them little

tanks. See' em gasping for breath

Just Like a Man.

There probably never was a man

who could keen the astonished look

out of his face when his wife tells

white lies to company.-Atchison

Changing Places.

Blakely (as Tendertone, the long-

but mistook himself entomologically. -An English wetchmaker exhibits an Smythe-What do you mean? Tompne of 122 distinct pieces in arter t oguished from the th rst caused by | Wall street he concluded that he was nding thirty-three bolts and screw which could be hablen in a lady's uore of a tumble-bug. -Exchange. thimble. -A man in Washington County, No Loophole Penn., has a bantam rooster that is so Jealous Jackson (loftly)-Isee by de comp'ny yo keeps, Miss Snowdrop, amiliar with a cat that it can get on the eline's book and crow without the cat's dat I mus' cut yo'ah quaintance taking any notice to it. lohnson Blades-Ef yo' means de -The bride's cake or to-may is a relie of a Romman custom. At a Roman marriage the bride was expected to vo' means me, niggah, draw yo' steel iraw yo' steel, man!-Judge. prepare a part, at least, of the wed-Long Way Off. ling feast with her own hands. "Let me see," said Brown to Jones: - Everglades are called by the Indians "isn't this Jones that we were just grass water ... Low tracts of land intalking about a relative of yours? ndated with water and interpersed with patches of high grass, peculiar to 'A distant relative." said Jones. "Very distant?" "I should think so. Southern States, are known as He's the oldest of twelve children and everglades. I'm the youngest!"-Exchange. -Tavernjer saw in India a diamond of 104 carate, whose center was so foul as to make the stone worthless. When it was cut open it yielded eight, carats What He Had Hoped. "Promises, like pie-crust, were nage to be broken," said the summer of filth, like that from the bottom or girl when she broke the engagement. a dirty pond. Yes," said he, gloomily: "but in this -A package of gold coin worth \$383 case I had hoped the promise would and wrapped in an old stocking or be like some of the pastry at our woollen cloth, a relic of the Johns-town [Penn.] flood, was found by oarding-house.-Exchange. workmen in the river bed near that ill He Had Been a Martyr, Too. fated city the other day.

stone.

hours.

is unknown.

now

Globe.

zard.

not carry your pocket-book in your haired tenor, passes)-If that fellow's hands. Wife (reassuringly)-Oh, it hair and his brains were to change

isn't at all heavy .- New Vork places he would be baldneaded .- Bliz-

ŧ.

Elder Waters - Oh, Deakin! My

eart aches w'en I thinks of the sorrers

f them thair Foxes Martyrs. No

ody nowadays has ever sich suffering.

Deacon Snively-I dunno; my secon

wife ust ter sleep in her curl papers.

Uncertainty.

Dr. Fourthly-I know how giddy

ashionable life is; but do you not

cause sometimes to think of your

Heavenly Father? Miss Walte-

Well-er-doctor, perhaps you never

Temptation Solicited.

Willie (who has eaten his apple)-

Mabel, let's play Adam and Eve.

You be Eve and I'll be Adam. Mabel

-All right, Well, Willie-Now

you tempt me to eat your apple and

Good Use for Him.

Wool-I sent that runaway horse

an Pelt-Hurt himself? Wool-

Sope. Their horse was lame and

hey wanted to borrow him to drive

Sarcasm.

Whipper---What do you think of

this coat, old man' Snapper-Was

it made to order? "It certainly was."

At a Loss

Tom-What are you doing with so

many dictionaries? Dick plaintively

-Pm trying to find words to tel

One on Hubby.

Husband (anxiously)-You should

Helen of my love .- Exchange.

heard that papa's was merely a death-

bed repentance?-Fuck.

"li succumb.-Judge.

on the ambulance.-Puck.

'Who for?"-Judge.

Weekly.

-Puck

dreadful secret of the rackage, but

Our country cousin, however, i Mrs. Frixie-Hab yo' got dem red oullets in yo' buzzum dat I wanted? Mr. Frixle (groaning)-Nopey, but 1 done got some lead pellets in de buzzum of mah pants I'se didn' want. Didn' yo' heah de gun boom?-Judge.

A metal rim, rising between the two fluids, serves to keep them per manently apart, and the cream, I k-On the other hand a certain liter

in the next room, and there, protected by a thin cloth from dust and flies, it stands for forty-eight hours. since butter has a richer taste if the ream is allowed to "ripen" a little. The enormous churn which receives | taking home so carefully done up in he cream when it is ready for the white tissue paper -- a present for

econd process is in shape exactly like Mrs. Jones or what,-while if he

is because I treat her exactly as if the were a man, as per agreement. least, was, for she went off half an hour ago with her head in the air.

After only one glance in the mirror, the had spread herself out in the big chair, which seems to one to put its arms round her. Then this jumped out:

worthy !" (she always begins in the middle. "What have I done?" I asked, though

E knew, "Yesterday," she said; "when you put me into that cab. Oh, you didn't

ao it, but you tried to." · Do what?" Suescrewed her mouth, whereupon

wnoked hard, lest I should attempt t do it again. But she would have an "Men are all alike," she said indig-

nintly "And you actually think," I broke

out bitterly, "that if I did meditate such an act (for one brief moment) I was vielding to the wretched impulses to which other men give way! Miss Guanings, do you know me no better than

Insti "I don't see what you mean," she teplied. (Her directness is sometimes a

little annoying.) I wagged my head mournfully and there ensued a pause, for I did not quite. know what I meant myself.

What do you mean?" she asked more gently, my face showing her that I was heeply hurt-not angry, but hurt. I laid my pipe on the mantelpiece and, speaking very sadly, proved to her that I had nothing in common with other young men, though I forget now how I proved it. If I seemed to act as they

iii my motives were quite different and, cherefore, I should be judged from bother standpoint. Also I looked upon ns a child, while I felt very old utre are six years between us).

"And now," said 1, with emotion, "as ou still think that I tried to-to do it nom the wretched ordinary motive (unmely, because I wanted to), I suppose on and I must part. I have explained the affair to you because it is painful to me to be misunderstood. Goodby; I shall always think of you with extreme regard."

Despite an apparent effort to control it, my voice broke. Then she gave way, who sells matchboxes at the corner of She put her hand into mine, and, with her, which I did.

This little incident it was that showed her how different I am from other men, and led to the drawing up of our platonic agreement, which we signed, so to speak, that afternoon over the poker. I promised to be to her such a friend as I if necessary, to scold her though she I am only thinking of my own happiness cried (as she hinted she should probably do), and she was to see that it was for her good, just as Thomson sees it when

I scold him. "I shall have to call you 'Mary.""

"I don't see that." "Yes, it is customary among real filands. They expect it of each other."

I was not looking her in the face, so aunot tell how she took this at first. However, after she had eaten a chocolate drop in silence, she said:

But you don't call Mr. Thomson by is Christian name?"

"Certainly I do." "And he would feel slighted if you did

"He would be extremely pained." "What is his Christian name!"

"Thomson's Christian name? Oh, his inistian name. Thomson's Christian "suie is_ah_Harry."

But I thought his initials were J. Those are the initials on that um-brelia you never returned to him." "Is that so? Then my suspicions were

on her, she opened it and hurriedly fired these shots at me. "Yes, I am horridly vain-I do my hair every night before I go to bed-I was sure you admired me the very first ime we met-I know I have a preity

some-good afternoon.' HER SELFISHNESS. She was making spills for me, because hose Thomson made for me hal run lown. "Mary

"Well?" "Mary, dear." "I am listening." "That is all." "You have such a curlous, wasteful

aabit of saying one's name as if it was a temark by itself." "Yes; Thomson has noticed that also.

However, I think I meant to add that it s very good of you to make those spills. wonder if you would do something else for crows. They gather about there in for me?" "As a friend !"

"Yes. I want you to fill my pipe and am down the tobacco with your little inger.' "You and Mr. Thomson do that for

ach other?" "Often. "Very well. Give it me. This way?" "It smokes beautifully. You are a

lear, good girl. She let the poker fal'. "Oh, I'm not," she wailed, "I am not really kind hearted. It is all selfishness !" This came out with a rush; but I am used to her, and kept my pipe in. "Even my charities are only a hideous kind of selfishness," she continued with clasped hands. "There is that poor man

this street, for instance. I sometimes tears in her eyes, asked me to forgive give him twopence." (She carries an normous purse, but there is never more (han twopence in it.)

"That is surely not selfish," I said. "It is," said sue, seizing the poker as if intending to do for hereelf that instant. "I never give him anything simply because I see he needs it, but only occa-stonally when I feel happier than usual. when I give it him. That is the personification of selfishness."

"Mary!" "Well, if that 1sn't, this is. I only give him something when I am passing him, at any rate. I never dream of crossing the street on purpose to do it. Oh, I should need to be terrifically happy before I would bother crossing to give him anything. There! what do you think of me now?" "You gave him something on Monday

when I was with you?" "Yes." "Then you were happy at that time?" "What has that got to do with it?"

"A great deal." I rose. "Mary, dear-Go and sit over there." "No!

So far I had not (as will have been

"All the time we were discussing the with the sides of the house and from mystery of being, I was thinking how morning until evening, from Monday much I should like to put my hands be to include Saturday, on dull days and on bright days, without shades on neath your chin and flick it." "If you ever dare to speak to me the windows; with only stolen relief from persistent application to the

book, this search for knowledge went "Don't-screw-your-mouth. And I on. We speak from actual personal would rather put my fingers through

your hair than write the greatest poem experience. With all this we do not recollect a She was gone, leaving the scarf behind boy or girl of our acquaintance in chool who used glasses in that early day. There were boys and girls who ter is made. My heart sank. I flung open my winwere pale and had bad headaches-

dow (six hansoms came immediately) there were boys and girls who fell beand I could have jumped after her. But hind in the race for promotion who I did not. What I saw had a remarkable were considered bright, these were effect on my spirits. I saw her crosss boys and girls with red eyes but no the street on purpose to give twopence spectables. There were those who to the eld man who sells the matches. needed them All's well with the world. As soon as Nobody thought of consulting an

I can lay down the scarf I am going oculist-there were none. The fam-West to the house where Mary, dear, lives. -- New York Press. ombat fever and ague and other

The Migration of the trons. thought to so insignificant a part of the body as the eye. The liver must "The preliminary gathering of cross. e regulated, the bowels looked after, sefore they take their flight to the the kidney touched up and "ex-pectorants" prescr bed, and if the Southland at the approach of winter is always interesting to me," said Ben Reid at the Oxford. "Fron the Daka-

eye was very painful "eye-drops" given, but as a general thing the eye tas they leave in great num sers after the had to take care of itself. first severe frost. One cold, frosty morning I arose and looke I out of my be iroom window in Red Eric down nto a cornield that was bearded by a rough board fence, and from which even the dry shocks had been removed. mecialists are themselves to be Only the bleak, black-frosted stub-le blamed as well as compensated for remained. The village is locally famous

for the variety of glasses used to for fertilization, says a writer in the great numbers and feed on a wild rice overcome them. patch near at han 4. I noticed that the The opthalm scope and the various boards of the fen r, five in number, were revelations made by it in the hands line I with the birds, that sat cawing of skilled specialists has revealed visual defects never dreamed of, and "I was amused at the spectacle, and was standing enjoying it when I obtreatment by properly selected lenses served a long line of crows approaching that not only greatly aid the eye but over a neighboring patch of timber.

relieve many heretofore nervous and These also settled down in the field. 1 brain symptoms that were a puzzle watched for several hours and continto the general practitioner and that ually observed greatflocks coming from in children lead to an early abandonall directions and settling in the field. ment of books or to permanently im-By noon the fences and fields fairly paired eyesight. swarmed with birds. It seemed to me Hence we believe that spectacles

that there were hundreds of thousands of them. Then no more came for a while. The end of the whole thing was fessional ingenuity and efficiency, as a tremendous flapping of wings, and division after division fle x away to the achievements in the future in this South in perfect order. It took tully specialty. half an hour for all to get under way."

We favor all measures recom-_Sioux City (lo.sa) Journal.

Explanations All Around. There is a Washington young wo man who, in addition to having of the evesight. We believe the well imitated as to be positively nansensitive nerves, is intensely devoted w rld is progressing in this respect -to Browning. Much of her time shi that the time is fast coming when with parasitic plants, which often tributed the affectionate interestand applies to the discovery of a new architects and builders who have the mysticisms and much more to worry | test knowledge of sanitary laws will ing over them. Not long ago she was be preferred to all others. At the ducing flies to lay eggs on their sur- richest private personage in Europe, said consolingly: tace is born with less heredity defect-

ness will make you enjoy life all the cled" will increase, and the comforts flower sink lower from its high estate been a village black-mith. more when you are about again." "I don't know," sighed the patient | enhanced.-Monthly bulletin perhaps I will not get well.'

"O, you don't think of such thing as that, do you?' Yes.

most vociferously.

"You take it rather cheerfully." 190) I don't mind at all. Lernan I shall meet Mr. Erowning in the

a good time explaining his works to ton.

HER SCARF.

bicycler in the country. He is over So far I had not (as will have been noticed) by a word or look or sign broken the agreement which renderel our platonic friendship possible. I hat not even called her darling, and this not even called her darling, and this

erv it slowly turns about under the collers, which are at the same time stimulating foods and drinks or by revolving. Thus the buttermilk is fever, is first indicated by a peculiar nickly and effectually pressed from dryness of the mouth and fauces, the mass, and it less pread out, ready | caused by the failure of the pharyn

for salting. As the table turns a woman shakes amount of liquids, but if fluids were ver the butter fine salt from a sieve, to be introduced directly into the and when a few more revolutions of way of the fauces-as has been done the rollers have worked it in, the but in some unusual cases-the

But when the butter has "come,"

It is then rapidly packed inte each weighing a pound, marked with quarter-pound divisions, are wrapped

thin wood, made so as to bend in the which can be supplied through the ily physician had too much to do to pro; er places and form a little box. mularial disorders to give any lone o i so large a scale, he cannot help being convinced that the cream-

> which still clings about the life o the dairy.

> > The Timid Hawthorne Bush.

In course of time-by a process of hawthorn. I have seen the hedges in diabetes, also causes the intense medical and surgical evolution oc- in bloom-here and there at least- sensation of thirst. The thirst of ulists have been developed, and as a as early as the middle of April, and fever, on the other hand, is not result we are fast becoming a 'specta- 1 have seen them as late as the mid- caused by the lack of fluids in the led" people. Now this class of die of June. No doubt the buds wait system, but by the dryness of the patiently for such weather as will throat, mouth and skin, caused by bring out in numbers the particular the unnaturally high temperature of the discovery of visual defects and flies on which, as a rule, they depend the blood -Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Family of the Demidoff.

Longman's Magazine. Young Prince Demidoff, who was On this year of which 1 write noted the meat fly abroad on April 24, while the May blossom broke into ess Woronzow-Duschkow, daughter bloom on the 27th. For-must I tell of the Czar's minister of the imperial have suggested a course of rational the sad truth?-painful as it is to re- household, has just purchased the late, the hawthorn flowers are fertilized for the most part by carrion in- city where both his father and grandsects A certain undertone of de- uncle achieved much fame by their composition may be detected by keen produgality and extraordinary luxury. nostrils in the scent of May, which It is from Florence that the Demiis, indeed, more agreeable in the open dod's take their title of prince, since air than in a warm room, an i it is they have no Russian title, but mere-

are the indices of advancing civili.a- tracts the meat-eating insect -- or, tion. and some of the badges of pro- rather, to be more accurate, the inmatter.

The hawthorn, however, keeps the cure the construction of public and a whole is decidedly agreeable in the marrying the lovely Princess Met-

private buildings in every way open air, but many other fly flowers ada, ted to the care and development have it so strongly developed and so seous This is particularly the case III. for this lady that must be atcombine with their predatory habits marked favor which i.e manifests the vile and od ous deception of in. toward young Demido I, who is the

quite iil A friend alled on her and same time we believe that until a face under the hateful pretense and, like so many of the other great of being carrion in an advanced European nobles, of plebeian descent, "Never mind, my dear, this idle ive vision, the army of the "specta- stage of decomposition. Could any the founder of the family having

of the wearers of eye glasses will be than thus to masquerade in the

King Oscar and the Doctors.

There is a touch of humor in King Oscar of Sweden's offer to place Covernment crutiser at the disposal of the International Medical Connext world, and we shall have such gress, which is shortly to be held in his dominions. He suggests that the each other."--Kate Field's Washing meetings take place on board and at sea, possibly in the hope that the delegates might be led thereby to concentrate their efforts to devise John Lister, of Passaic Falls, N. J., figures in the Wheel as the oldest activa some cure for the malady that has itherto defied all remedies, namely, casicknes. It is to be hoped that

the doctors, both Swedist and foreign, will see their way to avail themselves of the King's offer.

geal membrance to secrete a due an ounce of salt to a pound of butter, stomach through a tube, and not by lady, sah, 'polergise immegitty. Et im

mediate absorption thereof instantly allays the sense of thirst, from which small tubs, covered with a cloth and it has leen supposed that the sensa a thick layer of salt, or is made into tion of thirst is in the nerves of the beautiful regular pats. These pats, stomach, and that the throat sensa tion is a kind of reflex action.

However, this theory cannot be up in white paper and then placed in fully accepted, thirst being a sensaa very ingenius receptacle, formed of tion caused by the general want,

blood vessels, the rectum or the skin When one views the cleanliness and as well as through the stomach of precision which go with this work, throat. The exhalations from the lungs and skin and the kidney and other secretories are effected prinery has not destroyed the poetry cipally at the expense of water in the blood, which must be restored to its normal amount or intense genera

suffering follows. A sudden loss of blood by the lance. Few bushes in England are more [or from a wound, or a rapid drain on timid of dowering than the common the vascular system, as in cholera of

married some t me ago to the Count splend & Villa Feuzi, at Florence, a

this curious element in an otherwise ly the Italian one of "Prince of San delicious and pure perfume that at- Ponato," which they acquired by purchase. It was the granduncle of the young man who bought this sects that lay their eggs and hatch Italian title. He was the husband well as the promises of wonderful out their larvæ in decaying anima) of Princess Mathilde Bonaparte, who

still derives a large income from the Demidoff estates. His nephew and unpleasant meaty odor well in the successor started life as a profligate mended and adopted that will se- background, so that the perfume as and died in the odor of sanctity, after

> cherski, who was at one time be trothed to the present Car. It is to the romantic passion of Alexander

> > ver to the hospital this morning.

Learn to regard your gun alway,

as an enemy. On no account grow

familiar or friendly with him. In-

sist upon carrying him so that it he

chooses to explode he can hurt noth-

ing but the trees or fence. By con

stantly observing this rule you will

not only insure your own safety, but

keep your companions comfortable.

friend's gun; and in such a state of

to commit some act of folly them

would be wasted on such madmen.

selves. As for men who use their

mind are of course much more likely

Carrying a Gun.

loathsome disguise of a decaying dead animal?

Forcing. Forcing young peach trees is some times the cause of their failure at the age of three or four years. Youn pear trees should never be forced too rapidly, as the overgrown trees are Many men are made nervous for a more often attacked by blight than whole day by happening once or

those which are not pushed rapidly twice tos e down the barrel of when young. JUDGE LYNCH was one of the fr

Irishmen ever given an official pos guns like walking-sticks and to help tisn in this country, but he is still is them in getting over fences, words the business.