BIRTH OF LOVE

For years I lived beside thee, And saw thee day by day; You often used to chide me; We quarreled at our play.

And when, no more as children, We'd roam and smile and talk, Good comrades we were ever, In hunt or dance or walk.

Your mien I saw was gentle: Your judgment swift and sure; Your words were strong, yet humble; Your thoughts I knew were pure.

And so I called you "brother." Our confidence so free; I ne'er had known another Who meant so much to me.

I thought with eyes still steadfast, To journey to the end, Thro' life's bright paths and golden, Thus holding thee as "friend

But now the scales are fallen. And joy all joys above-O, ray direct from heaven, I know, at last, I love!

THE DAISY CHAIN. ******************

R. TRAVERS, pretending to rinse plates in the river Thames, looked perpetually toward Miss Daisy Middleton-industriously engaged in packing dishes. Over the meadow the rest of the picule party was dotted, mainly in pairs, as is pleasant to look upon at a picnic. If the truth were known, Mr. Travers was pleased to see Miss Middleton sternly packing, for of late she had seemed to bestow too much of the honey of her smiles upon a certain bee (to give him no worse title) of the name of Congreve; and Miss Middleton was rejoiced to see Mr. Travers pretending to rinse, since she had a certain undefined objection to hear his praises sung by others of her sex -as recently.

People entertaining such approximate sentiments have no business to be separated by a distance of at least twenty yards. So at any rate Mr. Travers thought, for he left the meadow sweets that sucked in the eddving stream behind him, and, bearing the cleaned plates as a peace offering in his hand, approached the lady. Miss Middleton lifted her eyes out of

THEN, SUPPOSE THE GIRL SAID NO?" a hamper, and, perceiving his humility,

"With fingers weary and worn," he began, "and eyelids heavy and redas you perceive Miss Middleton-a man answering to the name of Travers has been standing in mid-stream-more or less mid-on an undeniably rickety stone for half an hour-torrents foam--and has rinsed picnic plates till he could no more."

"During which time," she asked, "he broke-how many?"

"That is hardly generous," said Mr. Travers, gravely. "How many exactly I started with I misremember. One-I admit it-'came to pieces in my hand, as the kitchen maids say. Another I was compelled, morally and intellectu-

Middleton, sternly.

"It's better than picking daisies like Congreve," said Mr. Travers, slyly. Would you like to clean some knives?" she asked, willing to change market began. the subject. "They don't break so

"It's no relaxation cleaning things that don't break," said Mr. Travers, discontentedly. "You intend simply to be idle till

tea?" she asked, scornfully. "If you think I deserve a little recreation for cleaning all those plates," he

"Breaking them!" "Let us split the difference and say 'laving' them."

"You crack a joke and a plate in the same breath," she said. "Don't you think I might take you out in that canoe?" he persisted.
"It's rather late," she said, doubt-

fully "We might find some of the floating saucers," he urged. "The grasshopper got on one and was piloting it magnificently."

"But canoes are so unsafe. Perhaps, if Miss Maltby would come with us, it would be steadier."

This was a distinctly unkind reflection on Miss Maltby, whose attractions, in the opinion of many, were not detracted from by her weight. Mr. Travers, however, saw light in the unkindness, and willingly sacrificed a victim. "Without in any way wishing to deny the merits of Miss Maltby," he said, "she would add more than a feather-weight. Besides, in adopting an invention like canoes, from the Choctaws, one must conform to their custom."

"Which is?" asked Miss Middleton. "Based on the tribal motto-'Two's company.' The canoes were constructed accordingly, and only hold two." "Then there would not be room for Mr. Congreve?" she asked.

"I fancled he was making dalsy chains," said Mr. Travers. Now, if Miss Middleton had been adverse to the voyage, this foolish remark would have left Mr. Travers solitary. But she was not. She suffered herself to be constrained-not too readfly. Yet since, when once the canoe was launched. Mr. Travers seemed to sink into abstraction, Miss Middleton took up the ball. Since this is the very up a telephone line between Arlington of her little pupils the beauties of simplest story, devoid of incident or and Fossil, Gililam County, Ore., one peaven, and concluded by asking: "Now criticism, it is sufficient to say of Miss of the conditions being that the people who can tell me what kind of little

to report her remarks. "You'll be very careful, won't you?" she said. "I'm like a cut-very fright

ened of water." "What cat's averse to fish?" quoted Mr. Travers, irrelevantly. "That is-I mean-I wouldn't let a drop of water touch you for-what I really mean is, the canoe's perfectly safe. It would

with berself. "Oh, yes, that's all no said, distractedly. "I should say I'm talking nonsense now. What I mean was that if five people were in it, it

"It does sound rather nonsense," sale Miss Middleton, unmercifully. It is not clear why maidens at these critical times are so much more apt to keep their heads than are men. Mr. Travers thought it a hard dispensation of nature, and sought refuge from his distraction by jogging the canoe.

Miss Middleton. "Not at all," he answered. "Canoes seem so very frail," she ex-

plained. "A girl I knew." said Mr. Travers. thoughtfully, "used to tell me that she was quite nervous until she had tried a canoe, but in the end she thought thing: the wind blew it in my eye a them otherwise. She even wanted to get engaged in a canoe."

Miss Middleton, with a rush of dignity. "The girl was my mother, you know," said Mr. Travers, scenting a mistake. "It was a reminiscence of hers. She was wondering how I should some

"Yes, yes-don't you think we ought to be going back?" asked Miss Middle-

"I should like to know your opinion of a boat as a popping place," he per-Miss Middleton supposed that a

of Noah's ark guaranteed not to upset-might not be unsuitable.

"But you would not approve of a canoe?" he asked. "It would rock so terribly," she said.

"Why should it rock?" "Suppose," she said, "the man wanted to go down on his knees-just to emphasize his wishes-that would set it rolling to begin with." Mr. Travers was willing to entertain

that supposition. "Then suppose the girl said 'No?" Mr. Travers preferred not to suppose anything unpleasant.

"Still, if she did," said Miss Middle. ton, "the man would start up in a very and temper and begin stamping about." Mr. Travers was positive that no man would be guilty of such conduct. Miss Middleton failed to see how Mr. Trav-Mr. Travers admitted that he was caused Miss Middleton to go on hastily:

"Then, again, if the girl didn't say No,' she would probably expect-" "What?" asked Mr. Travers.

forgotten the sequence of her sentence. "But I must know, Daisy," he said, put a little soft kiss on her cheek. earnestly. He ceased to paddle, and the canoe began to roll. "Would she expect--'

Continuous was the rolling of the

Miss Middleton-"please-yes-yes-

tinued. When some time later the canoe re returned to the meadow from which it "There's a mouse!" mewed Snowball, had started, the the voyagers were grieved to perceive the tea was already "Oh, let me see!" mewed little Pee-Wee almost finished. The others observed that punctuality was particularly important at a picnic. Mr.- Congreve

especially insisted on this. "You shouldn't have been making daisy-chains, Congreve," said Mr. Travers, irrelevantly.

appealed to Miss Middleton for a solu "Mr. Travers has also been making

daisy-chains," she said,-The King, GREAT PEAT BOGS OF CANADA

Fuel Supply of the Dominion Is Prac-

tically Inexhaustible. The best authorities say there are 100,000 acres of undeveloped peatbog ally, to throw at a grasshopper that in Ontario, principally in the counties came up impertinently to sniff the of Perth, Welland and Essex. The mayonnaise. A saucer or two, by na- largest area lies in the county of Perth, ture amphibious, started down stream. eight miles north of the city of Strat- And "Who shall it be?" cried Pet But what would you? I have four here ford, on the Grand Trunk Railway. And "Who shall it be?" cried little Pe Here is a swamp of 40,000 acres, with "And I gave you eleven," said Miss a depth of peat bog that varies from a foot to twenty feet. About a year ago the Canadian Peat Fuel Company was

organized and early in the summer active operations to put the fuel on the The process of manufacture is as foleasily, and we shall want some for lows: The peat is cut and air-dried, after which it is pulverized by being passed through a picker, and automatically deposited in a hopper which feeds a steel tube about two inches in diameter and fifteen inches long. The was the custom for the people to regispulverized peat is forced through this ter or sign their names in the different ube by pressure and formed into cylin- State buildings. People who registered drical blocks three inches in length and were asked to give their occupations. almost equal in density to anthracite coal. The fuel is non-friable and Smith, farmer;" "Thomas Brown, carweather-proof by reason of its solidity penter," and so on. and the extreme glaze imparted to it A little golden-haired girl asked that weight it compares with coal as fol- I help mamma."

> of anthracite coal. It is claimed for peat that it is supe- and to please Jesus, will have the haprior to coal in its absolute freedom plest possible life. from sulphur and the absence of moke, soot, dust and clinkers during The Telephone Voice a Mechanical Echo consumption. In a great measure this It is hard to realize that the voice one solves the problem of furnishing a hears over the telephone is not the cheap, clean, uniform and reliable fuel voice of the person who is talking. It for all domestic purposes, as it is equal-seems exactly like the real tones. ly serviceable for grates, stoves, cook- lrawn out thin and small and carried ing ranges and furnaces, giving a long, from a long distance by some mechanbright flame and intense heat almost leal means but it is not. When one from the moment of ignition. It has speaks into the instrument, a little diabeen tested in locomotives with excel-phragm, like a drumbead, begins to lent results, showing that the thermal vibrate, and each vibration sends a value of 100 pounds of peat is equal to wave of electricity over the wire. These 95.15 pounds of coal. It was also tried waves set up a mimic vibration in anat the power-house of the Metropolitan other diaphragm at the opposite end. Street Railway, Toronto, and gave which jars the air and produces an great satisfaction. The heat produced mitation of the original voice. This was much greater than that of the coal, s not a very scientific explanation, but but it was 8 per cent. deficient in lasting power. It requires but little graph, which makes a facsimile of

> The machinery used in manufacture all to a special electric apparatus, and ing peat fuel is not expensive and requires but little attention when in oper- he line exactly imitates every dot and ation. The company claims that when these works are fairly started it can hing, but is merely a first-class counproduce compressed peat fuel for 60 erfeit. cents a ton. -Buffalo Express.

Telephone Line in a Oregon. A company has been organized to put school class was picturing to the minds Middleton's conduct, "such is life," and to be benefited shall haul the poles boys go to heaven?" "I can," answerfrom the railroad to the points where ed one small boy. "Very well," said

they are to be erected. The Interrupted Man. It matters not what book I read These evenings, for, you see, Jane is so talkative; indeed, All seem alike to me.

No man with a lack of confidence ever Speak," said he. "Thy mu-6 gread"

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN TEREST TO THEM.

venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children

"Mother! mother! there's something in my eye; please take it out quick!" her eyelids swollen, and tears were running down her cheeks.

"Why, what is it?" asked her moth- just preachin'?" er, as she put her arm around the child. "I don't know; it's an awful big

minute ago." The mother examined the afflicted "Did you gratify her wish?" asked eye carefully, but could find nothing except tears.

"I don't see anything in it, dearle." "But it is there, mother; please do get it out. It makes me so uncomfortable.

The mother looked again, then she and told Flossy to keep it closed for a ltor, said: "Sir, my mother's the notime, but the poor eye did not get any blest work of God, too." better. Something was in it; something as big as a marble. Flossy thought.

"Wen, Flossy, I think we had better square, solid sort of boat in the style go to Dr. Wright and see what he can do," said her mother, after trying everything that she could think of for the relief of her little daughter.

Dr. Wright was the good doctor Flossy loved, and she stood very quietly

with her face in the light as he kept "Ah!" said the doctor, and in an in-

her: "here it is!" "Where?" asked the mother, "I don't panion. see anything."

"I don't either," said Flossy, "but fore?" asked the clergyman of the my eye does not hurt any longer." "It's just a tiny speck of sand," replied the dortor, "too small to see, unless you know where to look for it." Some days after this Flossy was fidgeting about the room where her

mother was sewing. It was rainy weather out of doors, and Flossy was ers could answer for men in general. in a bad humor-nothing pleased her. "Please don't, Flossy," said her moth thinking of a particular case, which er, over and over again, "You make stop worrying you must go away by

Flossy sat down by the window pout-Miss Middleton had unfortunately ing. In a little while her face brightened and she came to her mother and "I'm like that little grain of sand, mother; don't you think so?" she said.

"What do you mean?" "I'm not very big, but I make people ancomfortable when my bad temper "We shall be over, I'm sure," said gets in the wrong place. I love you. mother; I love you truly, and I would not hurt you as that sand did me for "At any rate the man expects ___ anything. The sand couldn't help itsaid Mr. Travers, and the rolling con- self, but I can and I will right away." Our Boys and Girls.

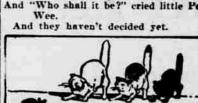
> Soldiers Three. "Who will catch it?" mewed Pet. Whose fur was as black as jet.



"I dare not touch it!" cried Snowball, "Neither shall I!" cried Pet. "And it won't be me!" cried little Pe-



"Who shall it be?" cried Snowball.



-Chicago Record.

Mary's Occupation At the great exposition in Omaha, it so that the book read like this: "John

by frictional contact with forming dies. she might register. She was told to The inherent moisture of the peat is re- write her name and occupation, and duced to 12 per cent. of the mass. In this is what she wrote: "Mary Jones;

lews: Eighty-three pounds per cubic What a beautiful occupation Mary foot of pent equal seventy-three pounds had! I think that we all ought to have of bituminous or ninety-three pounds this occupation. I am sure of this, that every child who tries to help mamma

draught and burns best in a shallow nandwriting, is a fair parallel. Your message is written with a pen attach-

> He Knew the Kind. The teacher of a juvenile Sunday e teacher, "you may tell me." "Dead s." was the prompt but unexpected

A Figurative Tale.

Johnny, aged 4, was out walking with his father when he observed a man at work with a pruning knife. "What's that man cutting the trees for, papa? he asked. "He is pruning them," plied the father. "And how soon will the prunes be ripe?" asked Johnny.

A clergyman, who was entertaining some friends at his home one evening. Flossy came hurrying to her mother's chanced to relate a rather marvelous room. Her blue eyes were bloodshoot, story that he had heard somewhere when his little 5-year-old daughter said: "Now, papa, is that really true, or is it

Small Tommy had the toothache one lay and his mother, after examining it, said it was hollow and must be pulled. A few days later the mother complained of a headache. "I guess it's hollow," said Tommy. "You ought to get it pulled."

Wouldn't Have Mother Left Out. A bright little fellow hearing a guest of the family quote "An honest man's the noblest work of God" came forbathed the hurt eye with warm water ward, and, looking earnestly at the vis-

Wanted to Hear His Bark. Are you an old seadog?" asked 1 rear-old Bobby of his sailor uncle, overwhelming proof. whom he had just met for the first time. "Yes, that's what they call me," was the reply. "Well, then," continued Bobby, "let me hear you bark."

Two Answers.

Not long ago a Boston clergyman re ceived an evening call from an elderly man and woman who expressed a wish stant he held his instrument toward to be joined in the bonds of matrimony then and there, says the Youth's Com-"Have you ever been married be-

> man, an honest-eyed, weather-beaten person of seafaring aspect. "Never, and never wanted to be before," was the prompt reply.

"And have you ever been married be-

lore?" the question came to the woman. "No. sir." she replied with equal promptness, and with a touch of humor that appealed to the clergyman at once, she added, "I never had a chance!" The marriage ceremony was speed me very uncomfortable. If you do not ily performed and the clergyman re-

fused to take any fee, telling the bride. with a twinkle in his eye, that it had been a privilege to officiate which he would have been sorry to miss. rofits from Butterflies and Beetles. Mary Yeomans, an Englishwoman now living in California, makes money by catching butterflies. She had some knowledge of the different varieties when she went to the Pacific Slope. One day a flock of pansylike butterflies hovered over her for a moment, and then flew up the mountain side. She thought she recognized a rare and val-

uable species only known in the higher Alos She followed these honey-loying beauties up the mountain and captured a goodly number of them. She painted a fac simile of one in water colors and sent the sketch to London. The result was an order for twenty-five of the butterflies, for which she received \$575. Miss Yeomans has a nursery for beetles in her cellar. Dr. Le Fontain, who came from France to study the insects of California, taught her much about insects and was enthusiastic over her enterprise. Miss beetles as well as for butterflies. Woman's Journal.

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puffed into their bed room with an

armful of rain interceptors. "Why, I

Yes, and you are afraid the guests

"Not at all; I am afraid they will

No Dummy.

my," said the young woman who has a

"Oh, I wouldn't call Chollie a dum

"What else is be?" asked the caustic

"I do not know that he is anything at

all. But all the dummles I have seen

wore ready-made clothes, and Chollie

would rather die than do that."-In

Forewarned Is Forearmed.

"Going to the Paris Exposition next

"Good. So am I. I hope I shall see

"We ought to begin saving money for

"Yes. That is, you ought. I am go-

ing to run an American boarding

Retained with Difficulty.

"Bigby started for Europe full of

"Well, yes; but he says that for on

spell going over he thought he shou

have to throw the whole thing up."-

"I hope you will, Varnum."

ummer, Horrocks?"

it, oughtn't we?"

oig business scheme."

"Did it succeed?"

Philadelphia Bulletin.

He-What is a firtation

She-Attention without

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thought that reception was due to

will steal them, are you?"

cognize them."-Life.

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His joys. Deep words will not float in shallow The joyful cry of a new-born soul is

heard above. The hawk does not swoop on th painted dove.

The love of Christ radiates rather The eye of grace sees goodness in al God's dealings Heart punctures should punctuate

every sermon.

on the caboose.

Petulance prolongs the pain that patience relieves. The flight of time makes a stationary life impossible. Excessive regret puts the headligh

Resolutions without results are blank cartridges. Personality is the most important part of preaching.

A revival always quickens the living as well as the dead. They who refuse the pruning knife must suffer the ax.

are unequally yoked. The hireling shepherd never loses much sheep because of the ill condition of his flock. It is sometimes difficult to determine

A live preacher and a dead church

The Last Straw. She was such a pretty little maiden. it was such a pretty bat, and he was such an amiable-looking old horse. Perhaps he could not help it-she was such an attractive little girl and that

a little souvenir! There was a sudden pull that started every hat pin, a crunching of feathers and a disheveled little maiden with tears in her eyes stepped back upon the sidewalk, and a plaintive little roice murmured despairingly: "Oh, dear, horsey, do you belong to

Times. A Reindeer's Foot. The foot of the reindeer is most peculiar in construction, being cloven through the middle, and each balf curving upward in front.

human life all over the world is 40 the State regulation of barber shops by in the world, who, therefore, waste on an average 28,400 miles of finger nail in a generation.

Poor Housekeeping. "What y' readin' now, Abner?" "Got a story, Mandy, called Cricket on the He'rth." "I declare, I wouldn't read no sech book. I ain't got no patience with sech sale and display of plated ware in the housekeepin', Why don't they clean out th' pesky things with insec' pow-

der?"-Brooklyn Life. Boll It Down. Court chaplains, when they preach before the German emperor, must condense the sermons so that they can be delivered in fifteen minutes. Long sermons, he says, make him weary,

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> ACTIVITY OF THE LAWMAKERP ome Curious Statutes Passed by the

Legislatures of Various States.

A Georgia statute makes it unlawre

for any one to fire a gun or pistol on Sunday in the Cracker State. A stat- and to depend in a great degree on dock a horse's tail. A Florida statute prime mover is musketry. makes the manufacture and sale of cigarettes a misdemeanor unless they Finger Nail Trimming.

The average person trims off the thirThe average person trims off the thirare filled with Cuban or Florida tobacy-second part of an inch from each years following the adoption of the inger nail a week, or about an inch statute to shoot an eagle in that State, and a half every year. The average of and Michigan has adopted a system for e creating a Board of Barbers and makbarbers. The State of Pennsylvania has a statute regulating the use of sec ond-hand bottles. Oregon has a law as to the composition of and the ingredients that may be used in candy, and Illinois has a law as to gold and silverplating, prescribing what may be done and what is prohibited in respect to the

State. The last Wisconsin Legislature adopted a statute regulating lobbying. A public register is to be kept containing the names of all lobbyists, the various bills to oppose or promote which they are employed and the names of the individuals or corporations by whom they are employed. Within thirty days after the adjournment of the Legislature persons or corporations employing lobbyists must take circus than for a man to eat a package a detailed statement of expenditures to the Secretary of State at Madison. North Carolina has a law relating to the lease of turpentine orchards which What Shall We Have For Desser

provides that leases shall expire in January Instead of April, as was formerly the case. California has a statute regulating the sale of what is called officially renovated butter. Indiana has a statute making it larceny to steal a dog listed for taxes. Vermont has a new bounty law providing for the payen vessel, to be kept full; convenient food aliment only will influence it with a desire of knowledge and an ardent rattlesnake, and 60 cents for each fox killed in the State. Missouri has adopted a law requiring miners to have certificates of competence, Washington has provided for the establishment of board of examiners of horseshoers in cities of more than 20,000 inhabitants, and Delaware has adopted a statute of somewhat prosale character, which requires gypsies to pay a license fee in

Indiana has adopted a law to prevent lynching. The penalty for actively aiding or abetting is fixed at life imprisonment or death. If any person is taken from the custody of an officer and lynched the fact is made prima-facie evidence of a failure on the part of the officer to perform his duty and it thereupon becomes the duty of the prosecu ting attorney and the attorney general to institute impeachment proceeding against him. Minnesota has a law isolation, but gladly welcomes every which makes the building of a fence aid from every source—not in servile and indolent subjection, but as the objected to and the same State has which makes the building of a fence adopted statutes exempting watches and bicycles from execution. Wyoming has a statute prescribing a fine for wearing a hat at a theater or other inloor amusement.

> Three Court Clerks in a Century. It is reported from Essex County Virginia, as a fact worthy of note that there have been but three clerks of the Essex County court since 1814, viz.: W. B. Matthews, from 1814 to 1830; James Roy Macou, 1830 to 1887, and Harrison Southworth, the present clerk. Maryand, in the Federal court of this jurisdiction, can beat the above record, as the court has had but three clerks since 1799-100 years-namely, Philip Moore, 1799 to 1834; Thomas Spicer, 1834 to 1864; James W. Chew, from 1864 to date, and, as Mr. Chew is still in good health and active service, his term will probably last for some years longer Prior to 1799 Joshua Barney was clerk of the court from its foundation, prior to 1790.—Baltimore American.

You can't make a girl with a new ent ring believe all men are alike and after she has been married ten years you can't make her believe

Musketry Training and Artillery Practice:" The introduction of rifled arms altered all this (barrack drill), but it took some time to bring about the reward for his endeavor. A new kind required change in the soldiers' training. Officers who had been brought up five years for its patentee, and the sim- in the old school clung to drill-conple twisting of safety pins in such a stant drill-as the only means by which way that there is no danger of the a soldier could be made efficient; they point sticking in the child promises to failed to appreciate the power of the enrich its owner beyond any of his rifle, nor could they understand the necessity for more time being spent on the range to admit of their men being taught to make "bull's-eyes" with tolerable certainty at a distance of half a mile or more. I must not be mistaken about drill-drill is an esential part of discipline; it makes the soldier understand how to obey the word of command; but there is this difference be tween the drill of the past and the

present. Formerly the idea was to

make the men act in a compact body

under the immediate command of the

commanding officer, and musketry was

looked upon merely as a minor sort of

adjunct. Nowadays to keep a regiment

in close formation once the zone of fire

is entered would be to court disaster.

Men are taught to fight in loose order,

Roberts on Rifled Arms.

From Lord Roberts' speeches or

ute of Colorado makes it unlawful to their own selves, and in all this the

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