TWO IN A TOWN

Copyright, 1902, by T. C. McClure

By A. H. Lee

ke yours, and I know just all means—the impatience and my happiness?" and Fin It come and that grim specter of unfin- eyes.

upon your time? You are act- men."

of thought for my old age." at her side and wondered

uson shorn of his strength thies than a pygmy in the

ngstrasse in the direction the sort of place which r during the past week.

head to the girl by the winwhich she was reading aloud, he felt at peace. Outside the snow was com-



ing down and fast muffling the noises of the street, so that even the bells of | Punch. he electric tram came up to them faint and sweet as of a bell buoy across he water. With a sigh of contentment, lown his pipe and closed his eyes that he might listen the better to voice, every modulation of which in the past two months. Each afternoon she had come and sat in that same position by the window, reading steadily until the clocks struck 5, when, with a brisk "Time's up" she had put on her things

At first when his head troubled him he had suggested that they talk, and she had retorted, "I did not come here for that, and if your head isn't strong enough for therapeutics today I shall

'Independent little thing!" he thought. "I wonder if she could look appealing? Confound it, she can look tender enough over that dachshund

Looking up and seeing his even closed, she had fancied he had fallen asleep. As she turned to watch the feathery flakes striking silently against the window pane she thought: "You do not need me, and now I must go away. Though I know I am no more to you than a nurse, I would do it all againyes, and a thousand times more."
Here his voice startled her. "What are you thinking of that brings that tragic look into your face?"

"Am I looking tragic?" she replied after a slight pause. "It must be beeause I have known some huge frauds in the course of my life, but never quite so colossal a one as you are." "It's quite true that I have more inches than are required by the army

I was not referring to inches-unless you measure deceit and hypocrisy by them. I said I would come and read to you until you were able to use your eyes again. As I came this afternoon I saw you reading, but I enter and have you to say for yourself?" Nothing, Delilah. Those clear eyes

of yours have deprived me of my strength-to lie. But if I had told you that I could use my eyes it would have been equivalent to saying that I did not want your services any longer, and this would be a lie compared with which the one of which you have just accused me is white as the driven

Clever as always at saying the pretty thing. I believe that you have not only kissed the blarney stone, but carry a piece of it around in your pocket. I am glad that you no longer need me. Vienna is not giving me the thing I want in my work. In a day or so I am off to la belie France."

He rose from the couch and strode toward her. He was only primitive with no thought but of loss and sion, and he caught her up in his

"Let me go," she panted in anger.
"And you would leave me with no nore feeling than this? Do you think i am made of stone? Don't you know

"You are hurting me," she sobbed. "Oh, how can you, how can you?" His grasp relaxed, and he let her slip to the floor. In her expressive face he read love wounded to the quick, shat-

"Don't-don't look at me like that," "And this is the honor of a gentle-His head began to swim with the old ever since, bad luck to them!" man and what a man calls love?" dizziness, and he sank into a chair,

"If he only wouldn't look so wretch-

burying his face in his hands.

drew his hands from his face to her knowingly, and you may kiss me now

He looked stupidly down at her "I don't understand what you mean." "I mean that I love you, that I cannot bear to see you look like this, and u are ill, a stranger in a that so long as you want me I will

never go away from you. I have not even the right to speak t illed. So if you will accept you of love. I am too poor to ask you ces in the spirit in which I to marry me.

"But I can support myself, and don't each day until you can use sagain. During the past year that I could help you? The question is, been through an experience which means the most to you, your There'

agement over the enforced idle- With reverence he drew her head to year, and once it grips ess, the brain that refuses to be co- his shoulder and kissed the tear stained | gettin' rid of it.

uld a man resist such an offer, even A philosopher has said that true edknew, as I do, that he has ucation of boys is to "teach them what

the purest unselfishness, and | First.-To be true and to be genuine. on't begin to thank you enough."

As to its being unselfishness, I am does not include this. A man had betall sure about that," she and ter not know how to read and be true son goes off and ge "I wish to lay up sugar plums and genuine in action rather than to be er's lost him pretty much the learned in all sciences and in all lan- if he'd died and bin ocked up at the big fellow strid- guages and be at the same time false | true as gospe in heart and counterfeit in life. Above all things, teach the boys that truth is continued laughingly, more than riches, power or possessions. Second.-To be pure in thought, lanmuch more strongly to a wo- guage and life-pure in mind and body. Third.—To be unselfish, to care for ed at her over her glasses. the feelings and comforts of others, to

at her door and strolled be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged and for things sacred. Fourth.-To be self reliant and self helpful even from childhood, to be in-He had certainly liked dustrious always and self supporting at the earliest possible age. Teach

> able; that an idle life of dependence on others is disgraceful. When a boy has learned these things, when he has made these ideas part of him, however poor or however rich, he has learned the most important things he ought to know.

Nothing is so unalterable as the character that accompanies a Christian name. Deductions from Christian

Names ending in zw always denote firmly at the heel and commenced to take to stoppin' work to breathe? selfishness. Names ending in tku are darn. to be avoided; their owners are treach-Yp. No woman over seven feet high magazine one day or somebody gave i Jabez Elijah Ahasuerus if always just how-and that magazine was al

they ever knew an Andrew who was eyes I knew somethin' not bookish, an Anthony who was not | goin' to happen. He hardly took time a Rudyard and you will see omnisto his room, and I, followin' him sun outside burnin' the wheat fields to cience. Conan is interesting in crime. stealthy, peeps in and spies him sprawl-Algernon composes ballads before ed on the floor tryin' to raise himself breakfast. Theodore is critical. up on his hands and toes and let him-

Nicknames are equally consistent in their connotations. A boy called "Trotters" has large feet. No boy with a snub nose was ever called "Hookey." Have you ever seen a brunette as "Ginger?" Boys and girls who are called

A Remarkable Eskimo Custom. To the student in ethnology the Eski mos afford unusual interest, especially those of the coast of Greenland, Comparatively speaking, modern settlers in the characteristics of the people of th stone age, yet their build and facial outlines indicate Mongolian origin. They have many customs of peculiar interest, not the least among which is a remarkable reluctance to pronounce their own name before a stranger. If a white man meets a family and asks the head thereof his name his wife will promptly answer for him, or vice versa. If a child be asked its name both par ents, if they are present, will reply. while the little one will stand dumb.

If but one Eskimo is about and the same question be put to him he will look about in a distressed way, as though seeking some one to give the desired information, and endeavor to evade the query until a member of the tribe comes up to answer it for him. If pressed and no other course is left him he will tell his name, but with marked reluctance. On all other sub jects except their spiritual beliefs they will converse with volubility and do their best to impart information.

Nicknames For Teachers. "Ability to take a man's measure or,

as they say it themselves, 'to size him up,' is the possession of nearly every boy of school age," said an ex-pedagogue the other day.

"In the school where I taught the boys quickly hit upon 'Pop' as the correct name for their principal because they soon learned that he resorted to nothing more than a fatherly side talk as a punishment for school lawbreakers. The first assistant, however, impressed them in quite a different manner, for he was known in their private councils as 'Fiery Spike,' the first part of the name reflecting the possession find the same old invalid relaxing in s of much temper, the last part a long, roud of tobacco smoke. Samson, what lean body. 'Rusty Harry' was a name which brought to the youngsters visions of a young man teacher whose hair was the color of oxidized iron and who was a terror to boys with a tarnished memory. Each teacher had an extra label, and each one of the labels fitted remarkably well." - New York

Times.

All Wear Costly Raiment. No man who eats in a restaurant ever pays less than \$75 for a suit or an overcoat, and no woman who eats in a public place ever wears a waist costing less than \$25, and frequently the cost is much more, at least so says the proprietor of a fashionable New York restaurant. He, like all restaurant owners, occasionally receives complaints from people who have lost an overcoat-or misiaid one-and who have had garments positively ruined by a careless waiter spilling soup or something else on a portion of it, usually a sleeve, and he says that the above figures are the lowest quotations he ever

English Injustice. An Australian tourist traveling in the west of Ireland asked an old woman how far it was to the nearest town. She sadly looked at him, then sighed and said:

"It was five nice miles two years ago, but some English brute came over with chains and made it seven, and our hearts are broke walking it And she disappeared into the house leaving him there.-Illustrated Bits

A A . . .



"How was that?" she questioned fur

'a' bin that what made him othin' else."
There was a second pause, during

her ability to digest the substance of Breathin'. So was I, but I was hard this theory. In the meantime, taking a stocking in closes or dustin at the same time.

erous. Beware of names beginning in by and by, "Jonathan, he found a George write novels. A baby named same as smallpox; you never know called by its full name will not grow about this here physical cultcher some up. A cat if called Beethoven is sure to people is goin' mad over. He set down nduige in moonlight sonatas.

Literary men who study these things

Then he looked at me sort of vacant-



or somethin', when what does he do but spring up all of a sudden and fling his two arms straight into the air as if they'd bin skyrockets, let 'em down, throw 'em out sidewise, flon 'em against."

Sam Johnston's wife to tell her about it, and the next time I went to the so-glable in the basement of the church sycrybody shied off from me same's if I'd had the plague.

"There wa'n't no improvement is his sides till you could a'most hear his ribs erack, a-repeatin' this performance and a-keepin' of it up till he looked for of the wood shed I found him cavortin' all the world like that windmill on Sam Johnston's farm when he sets it legged animal doin his exercises or

a-goin' and the wind is at its heartiest -whirlin' of it round.

gravelike and says: 'Nothin', ma; only ma;' but the pile of wood never got no smaller that I or anybody else could solenet and impressive. Tim goin' to make myself a perfect man.'"

see, not by the eighth of an inc.
"Then one mornin' I found a le

more darned. and tired of hearin' as how he was A light broke on me. goin' to make himself a perfect man, she asserted presently. "A perfect a young woman teacher you've bin man! It's all right, Liza, and I ain't takin' your physical cultcher lessons savin' nothin' ag'in it, for them old from all this time? of themselves into perfect men, but Mrs. Simpson took the darning ball with everything on the farm goin' to out and laid the stocking across her

straps and trapezes to litter up the house with. And that wa'n't all. Pretty soon here come letters—one every mornin'. Jonathan, if you please, tak—no wonder, with the practice he'd had

to make idiots of themselves.

"Then, if you could 'a' seen this house! D'rections pasted up everyHe'll have it before he's through every where. Little pictures of men in short | time. So I answers back, 'Well, Jona pants and nothin' else to speak of than, the crops is about ruined now, goin' through all sorts of contortionin's the fences is all down and the saw is with ropes and sticks and things, rusty from not cuttin the wood in that a-turnin' of themselves into perfect men. "And Jonathan, with the corn to burst the roof of the shed, so I goin' to ruin, ready to stack and no s'pose you might as well go and finise

yourself.' Then I says, tryin'



foot ag'in; graspin' a bar with hands about sixteen inches apart, accordin'

"All to slow music, he said it oughter handle them bars by, old as I am." There was silence for a space.

she resumed then, "he was breathin' from the basket at her feet, Mrs. Simpson had thrust a ball into it, grasped it to know," she sniffed, "when people "What's the world comin' to, I'd like "Things got from bad to worse

when he was rowin' fit to kill and the

awhile? It's goin' to the dogs,' I adds, him?" 'actually goin' to the dogs for a little

bright and smillin'-there ain't no more amiable lad livin' than my Jonathan-

He kept right on with the rowin' till

's he could be good and ready to els, or twenty times the amount of last ad wrench himself apart ag'in, jest the average depth of water that is ap-caped bein' scandalous. That's what plied to irrigate fields more than four the door shet, but he got so in 1900 and 4.60 feet in 1901. rbed in his physical cultcher he "There was Ann Livingston, She

ome over to make me a little visit one ay, settin' awbile in the dinin' room, here the breeze blows cool through the winder, and what should Jonathan do but pass along the hall in that suit of his'n, lookin' for his dumbbells. Ann was that shocked she left immediate, goin' hard as she could tear over to see Sam Johnston's wife to tell her about

throw 'em out sidewise, flop 'em against Jonathan as time went on. If I come legged animal doin' his exercises of turnin' himself wrong side out and al but standin' on his head or takin cries. I couldn't keep in no longer for the life of me, thinkin' as he'd lost his mind. 'What be you a-doin'?'

breaths, a-hondin of his mouth save breaths, a-hondin of his mouth save at the life of me, thinkin' as he'd lost his mind. 'What be you a-doin'?'

He's amiable, as la said. He'd right breaths, a-holdin' of his mouth shet so mind. 'What be you a doin'?'
"With that he turns round at me himself and smile and say, 'Yes, I will nake myself a perfect man."

She broke off the thread with a jerk. his table full of little pletures of men

took a ball of cotton from the basket, in the same sort of bathin' suits what whirled another long thread off it. Jonathan wore in every position under thrust it through the needle and once the sun exceptin the position men oc cupy when they mow hay or chop wood "Maybe you think I didn't get good in wood sheds, and it was from a girl " 'Jonathan,' says I, sharplike, 'be this

"Jonathan kind of hung his head and answers, 'Yes, ma, It be,'

"Then I gave him up for good."

the dogs it was different."

The thread broke again. This time, contrary to all established rules of darning, she knotted it.

"Tmph: And extravagant! When the could be stocking across her knee, smoothing it thoughtfully with ingers that trembled a little.

"The rest of the story is easy finished." resumed she. "Twa'n't long before Jonathan he come to me and says."

with this makin' a perfect man o more bitter than I oughter be by rights



'TAIN'T NO USE ARGUIN'.

wasn't? 'I want your blessin' on ou "And what could I do but give it to him, him bein' the only child I've got

According to Cerealist Carleton, this y Jonathan took to goin' 'bout in his year's crop of macaroni wheat in this hin' suit from dawn to sundown, country will be about 1,500,000 bush-

Restaurant Proprietor (to guest)—It's too bad you have had to wait so long Our men have just gone on a strike How long since you gave your order? Guest-About half an hour. I didn't know there was a strike. I thought it was merely the usual delay.-Chicago | Williamsport. Tribune.

Airing His French.

"Gracious! What in the world is that man ordering such a lot of dishes for? Will he be able to eat them?" "Oh, no. He merely likes to show that he can pronounce all those French names."-San Francisco Bulletin.

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers

Love and the Doctor.

with a view to matrimony the doctor were to be called in as an accessory t blind and therefore regardless of con sequences. The family doctor can do much to prevent unwholesome mar riages, and we look with much greate confidence to the fruits of his teaching and persuasion than to legislative en actments.—British Medical Journal.

diate and a cure follows. It is not drying-d

not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Dru

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

THE EYE A SPECIALTY.

Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glas

Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Hours-10 a, m, to 5 p. m.

es and artificial eyes supplied.

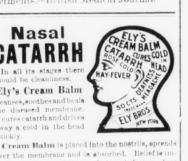
Nasal

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

away a cold in the head

J. J. BROWN,



3 S SURANC ARN H FIFB

hing has ever equalled it. othing can ever surpass i

Dr. King's New Discovery

A Perfect For All Throat and Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free



No. 528 East Market street, on

ollowing described real estate:

thence along said alley Southwardly about 104 feet to line of land former

ly of Edward H. Baldy, thence along

said Baldy's land at right angles with

degrees East 32.5 feet to another a

feet to another alley, thence along the

line of said other alley Westwardly

about 47 feet to the first mentioned al

ley, thence along the said first men-

tioned alley South 10% degrees East

150 feet to the place of beginning at

the corner of said alley and Spring

Tract No. 3. All that certain one-

half part of a town lot of land situate

in the First Ward of said borough

county and state, bounded and de

scribed as follows: Beginning at a dis

tance of 30 feet West of Elm street at

the corner of Market and Elm streets,

thence along other lands of granton

South 3216 degrees West 27 feet, thenc

North 5715 degrees West 4.5 feet,

thence South 411/2 degrees West 81,

feet to the land of Mahoning Rolling

Mill Company, thence along same

North 4434 degrees West 24.8 feet to

other land of Mahoning Rolling Mill

Company, thence North 4414 degrees

along Market street 5716 degrees East

20 feet to the place of beginning

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING

with large and commodius store room

properties. The balance thereof upon

onfirmation of said sale or sales. All

JAMES DAILEY, Assignee

Borough of Danville, Montour

Notice is hereby given that letters

estamentary on the estate of James

. Riehl, late of the Borough of Dan

ville, County of Montour and State of

Pennsylvania, deceased, have been

granted to the undersigned to whom

all persons indebted to said estate are

equested to make payment and those

having claims or demands will make

GEORGE M. GEARHART,

Executor of the last will of James L

Riehl, deceased, Danville, Penn'a

late of Anthony township Mon

The undersigned, appointed Auditor

R. S. AMMERMAN, Auditor.

tour county, Pa., dec'd.

WM. J. BALDY

known the same without delay.

Estate of James L. Riehl, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour

conveyancing to be at the expense of

the purchaser or purchasers.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

County, deceased.

R. SCOTT AMMERMAN, Atty.

whereon is erected a

East 104.5 feet to Market street, thence

street.

Railroad street.

Uncle Archie-Have you formed an opinion as to the cause of Colonel Hix

on's suicide? needed money, and the wealthy uncl failed to advance it. The result wa and was never heard of afterward Cansas City Journal.

vious ones.-Jewelers' Review

CLOCKS OF THE PAST.

They Were Very Different From

Moders Time Telling Machines,

ies a bell, and up to the fourteent

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, TIME TABLE

In Effect Nov. 29th, 1903.

A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. 1v | 3 35 | 7 55 | 11 40 | 8 25 ar | 5 00 | 9 36 | 1 08 | 5 13

P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.

A, M, A M P M P M V 8 6 45 1 9 55 2 2 00 2 5 25 20 2 1 5 50 2 7 31 10 43 2 43 6 15

7 37 10 43 2 43 6 15 7 42 f10 47 f 6 19 7 52 10 56 2 55 6 30 8 02 11 05 3 05 6 40

A M A M P. M. P M

...lv 8 23 \$ 5 05 \$ 7 05 .ar ... 8 51 11 28 5 32 7 34 ... 8 58 11 128 5 32 7 34 ... 8 58 13 5 38 7 42 ... 9 19 11 57 5 59 8 05 ... 10 15 1 50 6 55

Plym'th Ferry: f 9 02 12 02 3 55 f 7 2 Wilksbarre 9 10 12 10 4 05 7 3

Weekdays, Paily, f Flag station, Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run hrough trains between Surbury, Williamsp and Eric, between Surbury and Philadelphind Washington and between Harrisburg, Pit urg and the West.

further information apply to Ticket Agen

GEO, W. BOYD, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Milton Lewisburg ... Sunbury

The acreage reported as under tobaco is considerably smaller than that The annual crop of blue grass seed n the United States is estimated to be from 200,000 to 300,000 bushels. Cuba is growing broomcorn.

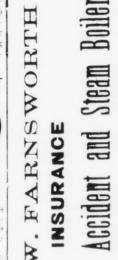
plant is there perennial. Science in which it behooves growers

Harrisburg... ar | 2 00 | 4 25

Washington by 10 40 17 55 10 50 Baltimore 11 00 4 40 8 40 11 45 Philadelphia 11 40 4 25 8 30 11 40 year's crop. ice or tie himself in a double bowknot | Recent government statistics make id: It was all right in his room feet, being 4.35 feet in 1899, 4.15 feet

Dizzy?

ur moustache or beard a beautiful



V. W. ATTERBURY.

Penn' Ī PH-

or to his Atty. AUDITOR'S NOTICE: In re estate of Charlotte Caldwell, by the Court to distribute the balance in the hands of the adminstrator to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of is appointment at his law office, No. 107 Mill Street, in the Borough of Dan ville, Penna., on Friday, December 18th, 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, where and when all decedent are required to present and prove the same, or be debarred from any share or portion of the said fund.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! Pursuant to an order of the Court Common Pleas of Montour County, e undersigned, assignee for the ben-

fit of creditors of James Martin, will xpose to public sale, on the premises Saturday, December 12, 1903 Susquehanna Ave. at ten 'oclock A. M., of said day, the Tract No. 1. All that certain town ot of land situate in the Fourth Ward | Scranto

LACKAWANNA RAILEDAD

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION

M. 180 245 M. 558 1005

of the borough of Danville, county of Montour, state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Situate Scranton. on the Western side of Railroad street New York. commencing at a distance of three hundred and forty feet Northwardly from "C" street, thence extending C. E. CLARKE T. W. LEE, Gen. Superintendent. Gen. Pass along Railroad street Northwardly about forty two feet to line of land formerly of Dr. William H. Magill **Shoes Shoes** now or formerly of Jacob Sperring, thence along line of said Sperring Westwardly 164.7 feet to an alley,

Stylish!

Cheap!

Reliable! said alley and paralell with "C" street 150 feet to the place of beginning on Blcycle, Cymnasium and Tract No. 2. All that certain town Tennis Shoes. lot of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the borough, county and state afore-THE CELEBRATED said, bounded and described as fol lows: Commencing on the Northwest Carlisle Shoes side or corner of Spring street and an alley at the distance of 236 feet East wardly from "C" street, thence East AND THE

wardly along Spring street North 791 ley, thence along said other alley Snag Proof North 381, degrees East 66 feet to line of land now or formerly of William H. Magill, thence along line of said **Rubber Boots** land North 30 degrees West about 111

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fronting on East Market street. The same being numbered 528 East Market JOHN HIXSON TERMS OF SALE: Ten per centum f the purchase money shall be paid NO. 116 E. FRONT ST. at the striking down of the respective

The Coal Dealer

SELLS

WOOD

-AND

COAL

-AT-

persons having claims against the said 344 Ferry Street