SHE SCOFFED AT LOVE

"Love!" she scoffed as they walked along the path beneath the shadows. Whereupon he suddenly made a gesture of infinite corroboration.

"I hate the word!" she sniffed.
"Love!" he gently scoffed, as gent-

ly scoffs the scho.
"Love!" she cried. "Every or always begins talking of love. there were only no such thing as love, how much happier we would If we could only love each other

like children-'Ah yes!" he echoed in a low vibrating tone of ecstasy, "Like chil-

And as she looked at him through the gloom with a maximum of wonder and a modicum of disbelief, he made a polished gesture and contin-

"Ah, yes! Like children! It has always been my wish and my am-bition to love like children! What joy to see them at their juvenile sports. Ah, they are the happy days! So young! So innocent! So free from every care!"

And as she peeped around to see his face in the darkness a pussy-willow drew a velvet finger under-neath her chin and, when she Jumped back with a start of alarm, he cought her grasping hand. "Like children!" he murmured.

"Like children!" And when she tried to draw her hand away he started swinging it in-

"Like children!" he gayly repeatall my life! Like children! he gayly repeated. "Ab, that has been my ideal all my life! Like children! But, alas!" and a breeze of sadness swopt his tones. "I have not found any one to share my thoughts till now. Till now! Ah, how happy we'll be! Till now! Ah, how happy we'll be! We will laugh at care together like children-you and I. Like children, remember! Always like children!"

And sliently then they walked along together, hand in hand, and if she gave his hand an occasional answering squeeze, at least it was only perhaps in an infantine sort of

"I cut my finger this morning," he smiled at last. "See? Right here. I was shaving and the razor slipped. Right here. Can you see it?" "Take it away," she cried, holding

her head back. And in the wheedling falsette of

"Tiss it!" he implored, "Tiss it and make it well!"
"I'll do no such thing!" she cried with spirit.

"Like children!" he meaningly re-peated to her. "Like children,

'Don't be silly," she laughed. "Like children!" he whisped. "Re-nember what you said!"

"Don't be silly!" she smiled.
"Like children!" he repeated, "Come!" "Don't be silly!" she breathed.

here! Now let's walk on!"
"But I cut my lip, too!" he eagerly whispered, holding her hand as she started forward. "Right here!

"No. I can't!" she faintly pro-tested. "And I don't believe you did, either:" Сви уоц вее?"

You're not loking!" he reproached her through the darkness. 'Now!

nearer, and a little nearer and a little nearer, still holding her handlike children—while the crickets all stopped chirping and the katydida held their breath for very breathlessness, a faint chirp floated upward to the listening ear of night. followed but never quite overtaken by a fainter child-like ejaculation-

"Why-y-y-y-y-y-y, Mr. Gobang!"
-New York Sun.

Earth as a Food. The consumption of earth as food is common not only in China, New Caledonia, and New Guinea, but in the Malay Archipelago as well. The testimony of many travelers in the Orient is that the yellow races are especially addicted to the practice. In Java and Sumatra the clay used undergoes a preliminary preparation for consumption, being mixed with water, reduced to a paste, and the sand and other hard substances moved. The clay is then formed into small cakes or tablets as thick as a lead pencil. The Javanese fre-quently eat small figures roughly modeled from clay which resembly animals or little men, turned out in

Australia's Wild Oysters. Oysters are sometimes regarded as dangerous but they are not usually considered savage. A Queenstand judge, however, has decided that they are wild beasts. Before a royal commission on the pearling industry which has been sitting at Brisbane, a witness stated that eight years ago he had laid 100,000 shells in the neighborhood of Friday island. The Japanese stole the shells, and the district court judge held that as pearl shell oysters were wild animals there was no penalty for stealing them.

Science and Religion. Between science and religion there never was, and never will be, the least conflict. Science is "systematized knowledge," while religion is a "sentiment of the soul," and between the two there can be not only no conflict, but not even so much as an argument. Science has nothing to say concerning the truth or falsity of the deliverances of the religious sentiment, for the moment science attempts to do such thing it ceases to be science. There are many af-firmations of theology that acience opposes, but it has no quarrel with the spiritual sense. In a word, scionce is neither religious nor trreligious. It is simply non-religious having nothing to say upon the sub-

ject, one way or the other

The First Quarrel

It is said they all go through it some time or other, generally in the early part of the married state. Here

is the way it wos: They had been married two weeks and were settled in a Harlem flat. He sat in the Morris chair, smoking with apparent contentment, but there were signs that he was a bit restless. Sine idly picked up the evening paper and glanced over it,

but no divorce suits were chronicled at any length and there were no new affinity cares practically noth-ing but whole pages of politics, so she tossed the paper away. There were a few desultory observations from each, but, strange to say, I seemed a triffe difficult to keep a conversation going. Of course there was the eternally fruitful topic of themselves and what each meant to the other but this subject had been honeymoon that neither folt exactly like taking it up again now. The were trying now to ignore their new ness to each other and wanted to seem settled and married-like. So there was a hint of uncertainty, a vague uneasiness in the air. Hubby glanced at his bride as if he felt that in his enpacity as head of the household and her lord and master it was up to him to do or say some thing or other, but he didn't know

He glanced at her again. Their eyes met, and instantly each looked off somewhere in an attempt not to seem self-conscious. Finally he

Would you like to go to a show

this evening?"
"Why, I don't know; do you want to go?" inquired the bride sweetly.
"Why, no, not specially; but I
thought maybe you'd like to go." 'Why, yes, I'd like to go if you think you'd care to."

"Well, I don't particularly wish to; but I thought if you felt as if you wanted to see a show, why, we'd

'But I don't want to drag you out with you looking so comfy and fix-ed!" protested the bride affection-

'How absurd!" said hubby fondly "Mat doesn't matter if you think you'd like to go out."

But I don't want to go if you're coming along just because you think you're pleasing me."
"Nonsense! Why, I want to go if

you want to go."
"Yes, that's just it! But I don't want to go unless you do." "But then it will give me no par-ticular pleasure to go to a show un-

less I know you are enjoying it. "Why, of course I will enjoy it if you're along." 'All right, then," said he prompt

'Come on and we'll go.' But just now," said she anxious you said you didn't particularly care to; I am sure I shouldn't wan to go unless I felt that you wer getting as much fun out of it as I." "Fiddlesticks!" He said it a triffe spatiently. "Now listen to me and impatiently. *nawer yes or no-do you or do you not want to go to a show?"

'Why, you know, Harry, I'd just "All right, then, we'll go!" exclaimed he a bit shortly, springing

"But I'd be perfectly miserable all the time," said the bride, "thinking that you'd come just to please me and that we might have had a cozy little evening at home if-

"All right then, we won't go, manfully repressing an impulse to anger and replying resignedly as he sat down again.

He picked up the paper and pre tended to become immediately ab-sorbed in it, settling back in his chair with an air of patient but irrevocable finality. Mrs. glanced appealingly at him, but his face was stony and gave her no com-fort. She sat perturbed and anxious feeling as if something dreadful had happened. A deathlike silence en-sued for perhaps two minutes. Mrs. Bride then broke it fearfully.

"Harry," she said, "I feel perfectly dreadful—as if you were terribly angry at me. But you are not, are Pause, "I did think when you first mentioned a show that it would be nice to see John Drew. I've been just craxy to see him in that new play of his, but I was not sure that-

"Then you do want to go after all?" said her turband, laying down his paper and staring across at her

mystifiedly. "Why, I always love to go to the theatre, but-

"Then, for Heaven's sake, come on and let's go!" So they went, but neither enjoyed the play, because Harry was gromp-ish and his wife was hurt. On their return Harry stumbled over some thing in the dark hallway, and said "H-I!" and the bridg's feelings and the bride's feelings they all go through it some time or

other, generally in the early part of the married state. People Eating Less Ment. Sanitarianism, or half vegtarian lam, has gained many converts since Minister Wu coined the new word-The theory of the stomach's being the seat of all discusses is bantshing

meat from the bill of fare of many

That Stitch in Time. Remember the truth of the old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine," and mend any worn places or torn parts to all garments before sending them to the laundry, and the time added to the life of the garments will more than repay you. What is cal, a small hole in a garteent before it is sent to the issued y oftentimes will be a fair-sized rent when

BRAVE JANE PERRY

HER LIFE ONE LONG SONG OF THANKSGIVING.

of a Little Woman Whose Plans and Methods to Defeat Old Age Were at Once Sane and Odd.

Rebecca Harding Davis.

I once met a little woman whos plan of life and methods to defeat old age seem to me so sane and odd that I will tell you of her.

She was the widow of an English physician, left with small means and two boys whom alse had educated and placed one in india, the other in Melbourne. Her work for them was done. She was sixty-five. Her Income was small, her lungs were weak. Most women in such a case would have settled down with drugs and doctors as their only thought and began to prepare for the next Not so Jane Perry. She made her home in a hill town of Tuscany, where the air was pure and healing, and never thereafter even mentioned her allments. She al-ready spoke Italian. I have been studying languages all my life," she said; "I want to be able to talk to all of my kinsfolk." She had a sound unpretentious knowledge of art and architecture; she easurly studied the mouths there was not a levend nor a great picture nor a bit of medieval carving in the old fortress-like palaces of the town witch she did not a native. She soon made (clends with the good sisters who nursed the paupers in the great Spedale or hospital; they took comfort in telling her of their patients, and she contrived to bring to them certain helpful appliances which were in use in London. One of the industries of the town was leather work. She learned to bind books, to glid and tool them, and so was able to send

me beautiful gifts to her friends She discovered in one of the cellars where poor folk burrow a crippled girl who made fine lace, and she found regular sale for it in Rome in the midst of the allk-raising district of Tuscany; in a year she had studied all the mysteries of the industry, knew the diseases which attheir remedies. She visited the contadini, or peasants, in their little farms and was counted as their best friend. Meanwhile, she kept up her knowledge of affairs abroad, read the English and French papers daily, and you may be sure no revolution could come to the light in Russia. nor royal wedding be planned in Lon-don, and escape Jane Perry's eye. Everybody in the strange old meditown, from the stately Podesta (chief magistrate) down to the old women shricking and pushing their carts of onlone and artichokes through the parrow lanes, knew the cap and her kind, homely face and loved her. She helped everybody, if but by a friendly look, and she never She helped everybody, if

"Why." I saked her one day, "should you spend so much time in the study of the present condition of Italian emigrants" What possible se can you make of such knowl

She laughed and colored. "As we grow near to the end," she said, "we are afraid to be ignorant of any work which we may be called to reach a helping band. Our time is so short."

That, it seems to me, is the kind of life which is one long, genuine thanksgiving. We may never reach the height of the great Danish Earl clusive : Brithnoll, who, with his last breath Cricago. ried out: "God! I thank Thee for all the joy I have had in this good world!" but we can follow Jane Perry's humble methods of praising God dails, -- From ST. NICHOLAS.

OUR HARDWOOD FORESTS.

Only a Limited Area to Supply the Constantly Growing Demand.

It will be remembered that there re no hardwoods on the Pacific oast. Except in a comparatively small area in south-eastern Missouri and Arkansas the hardwoods are not known west of the Mississippi River, while in the States north of the Ohio, where oak was formerly abundant, there is none remaining to-day. In f ct the principal source of supply for these woods is the very limited area in the higher mountain western North Carolina, part of Virginia, West Virginia, eastern Tennessee and southenstern Ken-tucky, while from lifty times this titire area in the remaining States of the Union the demand is constantly increasing.

ly increasing.

Forest conditions in the Cumber-land Mountains are far better than in other portions of the United States. The rainfall is ample to excure most rapid growths. The soil has not been eroded to such an extent as to make renewals difficult.

An abandance of low growing gave way immediately. Then on shrub and herbage keep the soil sued their first querrel. It is said cool and moist and melulain sort fertility, while much of the region con ble oaks, hickories, poplar, bemlock and walnut. The latter can be quickly secured by supplying the

> Hong-Kong's Fine Harbor. The Hong-Kong harbor has a waed as one of the finest in the work

Preserving the Proportions A little deatch boy's grandmother take to school one morning ing up into the old lady's face, the boy asked:

Grandmother, does yer speca

magnify? A little, my child," she answered. "Aweel, then," said the boy, "I wad just like it if ye wad tak them. off when ye're packin' my loonen.

A PAR OF MYSTERIES SOLVED.

Mr. MacSwilliger Now Known the

Fate of Old Truns and Sult Cases. "I used to wonder," said Mr. Mac-Swilliger, "what became of all the old leather trunks and suit cases and handbags and that sort of thing. Of course they must wear out and be thrown away, but you never saw an old leather trank on the rubblah carts of the Street Cleaning Depart-

ment, did you?
"I never did, never; and still they must go somewhere; and I wondered where. Now I know, or I think ed where. Now I know, or I think I know. They go into meat ples and he stews and things that you get in the stews and things that you get in boarding houses. I used to wonder where they got the beef that they put into these pies, it was so tough; but now I know. They buy these old leather trunks and cut 'em up into suitable sized chunks and make this

leather beef up into meat pies.
"It is true that I never found in a boarding house meat ple or heef stow a trunk lock or a plece of a hinge or any rivets or corner clamps or other trunk hardware, but it isn't necessary for me to find these things in the pie to know; there's a whole lot of things that we may not be able to get any actual proof of that we know just the same are true, and this is one of them.

"I may not find any buckles or keys or costers in my meat ple, but I don't have to: I know what the meat in the pic is made of well enough to satisfy me, and this is to a great, in fact, a double, satismarding house keepers get the mont for these pies, and I know also what becomes of the old handbags, suit cases and leather trunks."

MANY TAILORS DECEIVED.

More Than 1,000 Exclusive Samples Get Luto the Wrong Hands.

A piece of carlboard covered with square samples of woollen cloths for nen's and women's suitings might not seem 'o the average man a very valuable article, yet elaborate schemes to get hold of such sample ards are planned and sometimes arried through.

A couple arrived recently at the best of the Philadelphia hotels and set out to visit all the leading tailors. The man wanted a winter outfit of a comprehensive character, while the woman was just as interested in accumulating a winter wardrobe of the tailor made variety. Occupying large rooms in the hotel, there was no res son to believe that the two were anything other than they represent ed themselves. So when they gave the number of their suits in the hotel the at mples were forthcoming.

After several days had passed

without the expected orders the tailors began to send to the hotel for information. The answer returned was that the two had given up their rooms and left the day before. No samples were to be found.

The number of laquirers became so large that they were referred by the hotel clerk to police headquar-ters. More than 1,000 samples of cloth had been sent by the tallors to the couple. Investigation showed their purpose when in the Broad street station were found two woodon packages they had checked there, filled with sample cards from which the cloth had been torn away.

The couple had succeeded in ac-quiring possession of the best samples of the firms that deal in the high class exclusive patterns. Of course they will sell their patterns to the cheaper firms that endeavor to reproduce them.

Even a bolder effort to get the exclusive samples is reported from There two men rented a store in which to open a tailoring business of a high priced character and sent to the manufacture for fought Friday. their samples. The samples were The Declarat sent, but no orders ever came.

Later inquiry from the manufac turers showed that the firm had got no further in its career than taking the store for a month. Its object was olain when some of the best designs were turned out by the cheap mills

British Titles Claimed by Foreigners An interesting parallel in the peerage of Scotland to the Barony of Fairfax, the claim to which has just been decided, is the Newburgh earldom, the holders of which have for more than a century been Italian nobles. In 1757 Cecilia, grand-daughter of Charlotte Maria, Countess of Newburgh, became the wife of Benedict, Prince Glustiniani, and in 1793 her son Vincent became de jure the sixth Earl, although he did not claim the title. Since that time the Scottish peerage which was con firmed by the House of Lords to Vin cent's daughter has been distinctly foreign and quite dissociated from this country. On the death of the this country. On the death of the third Baron Gardner the claimant to the title was one Alan Hyde Gardner, the son of a Mohammedan Princess and the husband of an Indian wife

means so hard as many would have this, in spite of bad times, serves to show that the laborer's lot is by no men appear to have saved sufficient bun mral Hams a skat of yanom times to that a large number of small The Country Laborer's Lot.

foods, including pointoes. Ave them. Est sweets, fat and starchy foods, including potatoes, Avoid only, and plenty of water botween Drink cocos or chocolate with your I hon quelte to take on more fiesh Est more, drink more, When the Weight is Too Light.

Her Real Mission. It has been learned that Artie Appleton hangs around his girl so constantly all day that her real mis-tion to Kanasa City last week was not to buy a suit, as she said, but to get a chance to wash her head .-Atthison Globe.

The Absent Mundeuners of George,

The absent miliculars of great thinkers is a well known phenome ton. When Moras had completed his sonderful totographic system he confessed to a difficulty which appeared to him almost insurmmentable. "As long as poles can be used." he said to a friend one day, "It is easy. But what must be done when we come to a bridge? We cannot use poles there, and the wire would break of its own weight without some sup-port." "Well," replied the friend, "why not fix the wires to the bridge?" Morse looked at him thoughtfully for a moment, and then exclaimed. 'I never thought of that.
It's the very thing.' This instance
of mental concentration on one leading idea to the exclusion of all others is almost as remarkable as that told of Sir Isaac Ngwton, who cut a hole in his study door to allow his favorite car to come and go freely, and then cut a smaller one for the use of her kitten.-Dundes Advertiser.

About the fact that polyandry, or the marriage of one woman to several men, was once a widely established usage there is no room for toubt. Caesar found it in Britain, and Tacitus is authority for the statement that it was practiced among the Germans of the early fines. It is impossible to be exact about the chronological order of the various forms of marriage. probability the primitive state of man was one in which marriage did ter, when all the men and women in the community were regarded an squally married to one another. Then probably came polyandry, followed by polygamy, which was finally replaced by the present form-a system which may well be called cent" in comparison with the length

Not By Spirits Alone, A red nose is by no means a sign of drunkenness, and is as common mong testotalers as tipplers. Indirection is responsible almost more than anything size for red noses while excessive ten drinking is an to play havor with the complexion ticular. Sometimes the congested der of the heart, or it may point to a stuggish directation. The habit of inhaling cigarette smoke and puffing it through the nestrils may contrib-ute to the external wealth of color.

of time that huwan acciety has ex-

A Gelfing Hint. Now, what shall I do?" Inquired the beginner, having run through the gamut of his clubs. "Try kicking it," advised his caddie, who had been an interested speciator of the STEY.

Friday Is Meligned. Below is given a list of some imortent events that have occurred on

Moscow was burned Friday Washington was born Friday. Shakespeare was born Friday. America was discovered Friday. Richmond was evacuated Friday. The Bustile was destroyed Friday The Mayflower pilgrims were land-

ed Friday. Queen Victoria was married Fri-King Charles I. was beheaded Fri-

Napoleon Bonaparte was born Friday.
Julius Cacsar was assassinated Friday

The battle of Marengo was fought Friday The battle of Waterloo was fought Friday.

The battle of Bunker Hill was fought Friday. The battle of New Orleans was The Declaration of Independence

Vatican Mosaic Factory. The Pope maintains a mosaic fac ory in the Vatican. Here the patiits works in a gallery lined

was signed Friday.

si'- 29,000 lockers in which repose ticks of silica of all the myriad applies shades required to reproduce te tints from canvas. A solid wood-n-backed panel is smoothly filled with plaster to the depth of an inch. on this the mosaic-worker copies he rainting to be reproduced. Then lay by day he cuts out little chunks and fills up the gap with inch-long bits of the silica. Thus the picture grows roughly in stone. In three or four years a work 2 % by 3 % can be turned out. It is then ground down to uniform smoothness with water and sand under flat Iron disks. Then the painting stands revealed. There is a little gallery full of the work for sale. A piece eig toon inches square can be had for \$1,000.

India has about 150 different lan-guages, most of them unwritten, and it not unfrequently happens that Indiana drift into Calcutta who can find no one able to understand their vernacular. Not a little trouble is caused by such visitors. The courts too frequently have trouble with litt-gants and witnesses who talk a ignguage that neither the Court nor the court interpreters understand.— Consular Report.



The New York

is the most thoroughly practical, helpful, useful and entertaining, national illustrat-Tribune ed agricultural & family weekly in Farmer the United States.

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR Send your name for free sample copy to

New York Tribune Farmer

THE SECOND SECOND SECOND

TRIBUNE BUILD G New York - ty, N. Y PIKE COUNTY PRESS

...\$1.50 A YEAR

JOB PRINTING____ Letter Heads, Cards Posters, Statements Bill Heads, Envelopes Circulars, Etc., Etc.

NEATLY DONE 三首 禁禁 華 華 華 華 華 華 華

Both these papers one year for only 1.85 if you send your order and money to The PRESS Milford, Pike County, Penn.



Time Table

ERIE RALLHOAD.

PORT JERVIS Solid Pullman trains to Buffalo, Ninger Falls, Chauteng in Lake, Cleveland

thicago and Cincincutt. Tickets on sale at Port Jervis to all oints in the West and Southwest at town ates than via any other first-class line. In effect June 21th, 1908.

CHAINS NOW LEAVE PORT JERVIS A FOLLOWS.

EASTWARD 36, Local Except Sunday. 6 10 44 Holidays only 6 90 8. Dally Express 700, Way Sunday Only . . . 7 21 42, Local except Sun a Hol 7 25 80, Local Except Sunday .. 10.20 4, Daily Express 1.34 704, Sunday Only. 24, Way daily exc't Sund'y 8 20 '

WESTWARD No 7, Daily Express 12 ES A. M. 49. Daily 17, Daily Milk Train 8 10 A" 3, Express Chicago lim dai & az 29, Dally Except Sunday 0.00

5, Limited Daily Express 10 06 " Trains leave Chambers street, New fork, for Port Jervis on week days at the hours of 0 a in and 1 p. m. except 1 50, 7 15, 9 15, 10 30 A. M., 1 90 ing in the months when Court may 3 90, 4 30, 6 15 7 10, 9 to 12 45 P. M. On Sundays, 7 30, A 34 19 &0, 1,15 7 St. 9,15 P. M.

H. L. SLAUSON, Ticket Agt, Pr. Jervis H. W. Hawley, Div'n Passgr Agent. Chambers St. Station New York

William B. Kenworthey M. D. Physician and Surcon. Office and residence Broad Str. night Court House. MILFOED.

For Sale or Rent 150 zere farm known as Warer farm two miles as ve 40 det Milford Pa John C. Warner The Milford

Livery Stable HORSES AND CARRIAGES to hire with or without driv-

ers. HARFORD STREET Opposite Homestead Labrary. GOBIAS RELSON Water Street. Proprietor.

C.A. SNOW&CO

でありありをりをいるいるりをりをりをりるりをりるり Physicians have long been looking for a harmless headache cure. It has been produced by an eminent chemist of the National Capital. It is known as Brospo-Persin. Besibes curing every form of headache instantly, Bromo Pepsin is equally and as promptly efficacious in chronic and acute indigestion and the nervous disorders incident there o. It is efferescent and pleasant to take and may be had of all up to date druggists at ten cents a bottle. It comes as a boon to mankind and womankind. For sale at C. O.

NOTICE.

Armstrong, Druggist.

The Commissioners of Pike County will bereafter hold Regular Meetings the first Monday of each mo. between be in session, and then during Court THEO, H. BAKER Commissi ners Clerk

Absolutely Harmless. Cures on he Spot

BROMO-PEPSIN "Note the Word Pepsin"

CURES HEADACHE, SLEEPLESSNESS All Druggists, IOc, 25c & 50c.

For sale by C. O. ARMSTRONS, Druggist

WANTS SUPPLIED! If you want note beads, bill heads, letter heads, statements, show cards, programs error posters, sale bills, disdiper, envelopes legs, bootness cards or job printing every description, done up in the best styl for you in an up to-date and artistic man nor call and see us. Prices: THE PRESS PRINT.

J. C. CHAMBERLAIN

Real Estate Agent. Houses and Lots and lots without House Dealer in all kinds of Property.

Notary Public ALL BUSINESS GIVEN

PROMPT ATTENTION Office at Residence on

Milford. Pa.