GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Date in the Ring. ion dressed her for farewell In snowy allk and lace; A crown of braided hair they set Above her quiet face, And on her placid breast they laid White roses as became a maid.

Her mother bent and kissed her lips, And kissed her braided hair, And folded down the peaceful hands Upon the besom fair. And, weeping, saw on one a ring, A little golden, time-worn thing.

She took it from the icy hand And looked for rhyme or name, Something to say why it was there. From whose fond thought it came. She only saw through many a tear, A date long past-day, month and year.

"Twas some schoolfellow's gift," she sighed, The child forgot to show,' And put it back in its own place With tender touch and slow; And saw its tiny glitter rest Like sunshine on that quiet breast,

Ab, little ring, you kept it well, The secret of your date 1 Whata'er its meaning, it goes untold Beyond the eartr and fate; Pain or blessing—who can say How much of either in it lay?

We watch the light in our darling's eyes, The lines that the slow years bring, Yet know as little of what they mean As the secret of the ring. Joy or sorrow—God only knows How much of both lies under the roso.

Constants dependent, A series and

A Fearful Sound. They were standing on one of the cap. stones of a culvert that took the refuse waters of the city into the distant canal. Suddenly there was a gurgling sound that sniote their ears-it seemed to come from the ground beneath their feet-and she excitedly exclaimed :

"Hark, Hector ! What sound was that? Seems to me it issued from some awearied soul whose life's last gasp was being borne into the dark recesses of the 'nevermore.'

"Very like, Euphermelia," was Hector's response.

"Strange that thy conceit should strike i' the very visor. It was the sewer-sighed !"-Rome Sentinel.

How to Entertain the Girls.

"What shall we do to entertain our girls?" says a religious exchange. A man who needs advice as to how to entertain his girls is not fit to edit a religious paper. We suggest that he take one of them out buggy-riding in the afternoon, tell her what a daisy sho is, and how insipid and fixed up "that other girl is. Then he should take "that other girl " out for ice-cream after suppor and tell her confidentially how very uninteresting and awkward the buggy-riding girl is. When the two girls meet the religious editor can depend on them entertaining each other without his personal assistance. - Texas Siftings.

Girls First.

The best husbands I ever met came out of a family where the mother, a most heroic and self-denying woman, laid down the absolute law, "Girls first."] best boarding-house keepers, though, in Not in any authority, but first to be the world.

thought of as to protection and tender-

with two little gold disks clasping in the center,

At another establishment the jeweler said :

"The majority af them are made to order. Your visit is opportune, as I have just finished the most expensive pair that ever left my factory. The price is \$1,200." In this the lace and pearl-colored silk band was joined by an elaborate clasp. On one side was the lady's monogram in pearls; on the other the coat-of-arms, with frosted storks' heads, a crest of delicately-carved gold, and a motto set in chip diamonds. It was a present from a mother to her daughter, who is to be married soon.

"Has the demand for such garters increased ?" "It is a hundred per cent. greater than last year, and grows constantly."-New York Sun. Old Maids Make the Best Boarding-

young man lacks money to farm on a big House Keepers. scale, he can begin in a smaller way, Prof. A. E. Willis delivered a lecture and by stock raising, small fruits, truck patching or some other limited essays in in St. Louis on the subject of "Love and Marriage." ' According to the Rethis wholesome and useful field of agripublican, before commencing his re- culture secure a living, and, with reasonmarks he exhibited a skull and pointed able fortune, in time a competence. out phrenologically all the peculiar There are hundreds of young men in characteristics of the person who carried cities who could, in a few years, save up it around. He endeavored to show where enough money, if they were so inclined. the love part of the brain was, and then, commencing his lecture proper, he said to buy a little place and devote themhe wanted to speak of the power of love. selves to raising food for the ever-increasing millions of consumers in the No such man as Brigham Young, in his opinion, had any love in him. He had country. With all the hardships of farm life, and they have been greatly exaggertoo many wives. ated, it is the happiest life known to

To fall in love people must feel as if they men. It is freer from the bickerings could caress and embrace each other. and the worriments and the tortuous de-Some girls like to hug and kiss, and othvices and the selfish rivalries and the aners didn't care a cent about it. It all tagonisms that mark the struggle of hudepends upon the organ of conjugality. manity for food, shelter and clothing Some married people never kissed each than any other mode of existence. It is other, while others were very fond of a life which is commonly attended with kissing. Couples often got along well health, with good appetite and digestion, enough, but there was not that congensound sleep, clear complexion, expanded iality between them that should exist lungs, firm muscles, an open mind and between man and wife. Love, he conan untroubled conscience. The man tended, was in its very nature attraction who gets fairly under way in this puror magnetism. suit with his house, his lands and his

Love, what is love? 'Tis the striving of two spirits to be one.

Many people, he added, were apt to be mistaken in their affections. There were lots of it in the United States, which he attributed to novel-reading, the latter producing too much sentimentalism. He then described the average young couple going through a siege of courting, and said there was just as much differance as between black and white. Love blinded most folks. If a girl was in love to a man she became blind to his faults. A second test of love was that lovers were always unhappy if not in each other's presence. The third test was, if you were in love with a person you would die for him. Such facts were good evidences. Love he regarded as a boon of happiness. Let an old maid fall in love and her eyes

temptations in cities which invite a reckwould sparkle and she would look ten less waste of money are apt to keep those poor who do get good salaries, and years younger. She would become a then a salaried position is always one of changed being. He was just a little semore or less dependence and precarious vere on old maids, for te said the most in its tenure. To be one's own master is a thing to be coveted and sought after. The brave and energetic young fellow

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Field that is Still Open.

Young men are disposed and with

some justice nowadays to complain that

all the vocations are overcrowded, and

that for every vacant clerkship there are

a score of applicants. It is also made a

theme of lament that the professions are

too full, and young men who have a

moderate capital and some business

capacity and experience. declare that

in mercantile pursuits competition is

ruinous and that a small sum of money

is of little account in the settled com-

munities. Granting that these com-

plaints are well founded there is a field

still open for energy, skill and ambition.

The problem of how to make a living

can be perhaps more satisfactorily solved

by falling back on the soil than by any

other experiment. There are still cheap

lands in the West and South, and if a

crops unembarrassed is certainly an in-

dependent man, if such a being exists.

In the genial Southern climate he es-

capes the severities of winter, and his

lot is a still happier one. He is sure of

food, and if he be decently prudent he

never need know what debt is. There

are localities in Kentucky, Virginia,

Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida

where an energetic young man, with lit-

tle capital, could do better at farming

than he could possibly hope to do in any

city at any other vocation, and out in

those far regions of Oregon and Wash-

ington Territory there are splendid op-

portunities for young men to begin now

a career useful, happy and prosperous in

tilling the soil under the open sky, away

ANTS usually live but one season. A BREED of solid-hoofed pigs is said to exist in Texas.

NEARLY half the American leather exported goes to Germany. AN ORANGE twig at Walde, Florida,

grew nine perfect oranges, all united. PITTSBURG, Pa., produces more than Gardiner, Me. half the glass made in the United States. NEARLY all birds that nest in holes, either in the ground or in trees, lay

white eggs. A THERMOMETER buried four inches

Apuleius made a collection of Alpine deep in the sand of South Africa will fossils, while the Emperor Augustus had rise to 159° a large cabinet of curiosities from all Rook crystal, being found abundantly

parts of the known world. in Brazil, is known commercially as Brazilian pebble.

MR. GAIL B. JOHNSON, business man-AN OXALIS, growing in Angola, Africa, is so sensitive that its leaves close on the ager of the Houston (Texas) Post, has used St. Jacobs Oil with the greatest approach of footsteps. benefit for rheumatism, says the Gal-THE German florin was originally a

veston (Texas) News. gold coin worth \$2.50. When abolished it was forty cents' worth of silver.

A PLANTER of South Carolina has over ,000 tea plants. Some of them are six feet high, and over ten feet in circumference.

PARIAN marble was obtained from Mount Marpesia, on the island of Paros, and was sometimes called Marpesian marble.

8RY ?"

THERE are no fewer than sixty-three varieties of the common bramble classified and named by botanists as being found in England.

BELGIAN miners can perform a large harter was filed in the office of the amount of work almost without food. their strength being maintained by their habitual use of coffee.

a bride comes from the Jewish custom of handing a shoe to a purchaser of land

THE edible oyster attains its full growth only in the waters of the American coast, and its representative in Great Britain dwindles down to a small,

IT IS said of the wives of a Zulu king that they were never permitted to stand up while their lord and master was in the house, but moved about on their hands and knees.

SEVERAL small living sea-fish have been sent by mail on a four days' journey. They were packed in damp seaweed, and all but one survived the trip and came out in good condition.

Algeria, it was found that the lungs of twenty were affected, one-half of them were almost gone, showing the preva-

in the factory, and thus another avenue EARL is the only title of nobility des opened for Atlanta women and girls rived from the Anglo-Saxons. to earn their livings. As soon as the THE lions on the English coat of arms new company is organized it will start were formerly leopards. up with about thirty workmen.

LANE & BODLEY CO. A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed, Mr. Robert Gould, book-keeper for

Valker & Maxey, who are lumber deal-And by such a one's sympathizing advice and aid many a trouble has been lifted and burden lightened. Such a friendship is worth keeping, and when, from his experience, he advises and instructs, his opinions should be heeded. If kind ers, recention said to our representative : 'About one year ago I was taken with the genuine sciatica. I employed the best physicians, but they could only words can never die, and good deeds are nevel lost, the inducement for always doing the good lost, the inducement for always doing the good one can is still a great one. Many people imagine that they had better do nothing than do a little, forgetting that it is the detail that makes the ag-gregate—the drops that form the showers—the little kindnesses of life that make existence en-durable. As, in the picture, the good old Sr. JACOB is extending relief to the suffering suppli-ant by offering a bottle of that wonderful remedy, ST. JACOBS OIL, so all can do something of bene-fit for his fellow men in their times of trouble or sickness. In how many instances could the sim-ter of the suffering a bottle of the suffering of bene-fit for his fellow men in their times of trouble or sickness. In how many instances could the simrelieve me for the moment. Finally used St. Jacobs Oil and it effected a complete cure."-Kennebec Reporter,

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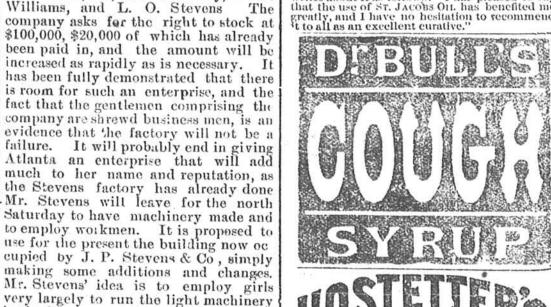
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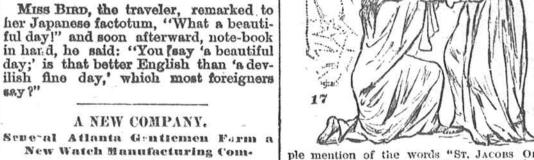


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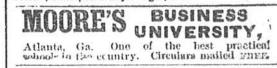
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THE custom of throwing a shoe after after the completion of the bargain.

coppery-flavored bivalve.

FROM the dissection of fifty lions in

Consequently, the chivalrous ness. care which these lads were taught to show to their own sisters naturally extended itself to all women. They grew up true gentlemen-gentlemen, generous, unexacting, courteous of speech and kind of heart. In them was the protecting strength of manhood, which scorns to use its strength except for protection ; the proud honesty of manhood, which infinitely prefers being lovingly and openly resisted to being "twisted round one's finger," as mean men are twisted, and mean women will always be found ready to do it; but which I think all honest men and brave women would not mercly dislike, but utterly despise .--By the author of John Halifax.

About Love.

Mr. Factandfancy had noticed : That the boy who is most afraid of the girls is the first to be corraled into matrimony.

That the little boys prefers boys to girls.

That they soon change, never to go back to their early love. That the little girls love the girls

best.

That they don't get over their preference as soon as the boys do-some of | than the "with all my goods I thee enthem never.

That the women love the men because they love everything they have to take care of.

That men love women because they can't help it.

well that she has no thoughts for other an object of ridicule or else otherwise men.

that he loves all women for her sake. That the married man is apt to think himself all-killing among the fair sex over the inmates of his harem. Within simply because he has found one woman a few weeks after marriage this tyrannifool enough to marry him.

That homely husbands are the best. They never forget the compliment paid them by their wives in accepting them. That homely wives are the truest. They know how to make the most of what they have.

That the man who marries late in life does well,

That the man who marries young docs better.

That the man who never marries is to be pitied.

That the woman who marries does well.

That the woman who does not marry does better nine times out of ten .--Boston Transcript,

Jeweled Garters.

The fashion for wearing jeweled garters has spread so rapidly that jewelers all keep the article in stock. They are very expensive. A member of a couspic-nous firm explains : "The rage is recent, but none the less strong, and it promises to spread indefinitely, as the range is as unlimited as the purse. All the prominent society women and many who are not in society wear them. You see, women constitutionally delight in pretty things, and their adornment is of more interest and enjoyment to them than anything else. If you'will come down stairs I'll show you the stock,"

There was a chowcase full of them. each pair mounted in a velvet box. The pattern was the same in all as far as the band was concerned. The band was a full inch wide, made of fine elastic and covered with beautifully woven silk of every conceivable shade, pale blues and

the great object of modern court ship, he continued, was to get acquainted, marry and fool each other. He pointed out the deception practiced nowadays in order to win a wife or a husband, and spoke of commercial mar-

He claimed that in all questions of marriage the facial expressions should be studied. Men and women ought to know about human nature.

To Love, Honor, and Obey.

The old-time formula in the marriage service. by the utterance of which the bride unreservedly commits herself to obedience to the dictates of the man she marries, is greatly disliked by most women. There are many who are willing to say they will love the man. Some go so far as to promise him honor. But in implicit obedience there seems to be something so lavish that the feminine soul instinctively recoils from it. Some women require that the officiating cler-

gyman shall omit the objectionable word. Others want it to be slurred over so as to be hardly audible, and there are some who are willing to have it pro-

nounced aloud and to respond to it with the understanding that it means no more dow" which is uttered by the bridegroom, whose sole possessions are the goods

upon his back. When, therefore, the married man insists on the full carrying out of that part of the contract in which obedience is That the wife loves her husband so promised by the wife, he either becomes

gets himself into trouble. Thus it was That the husband so loves his wife with one Davenport of St. Louis, who undertook to rule the wife of his bosom as an Oriental potentate would lord it cal person began his tyranny, exacting the most rigid obedience to all his dictates and making his wife's existence a protracted misery. This autocrat seems to have been woefully jealous of his wife and to have had stout objections to her even speaking to other gentlemen. To

carry out his views on wifely obedience he enacted a set of rules for her government and gave them to her as her guide while on a visit to New York. These constituted a sort of moral strait-jacket, to the great discomfort of the poor woman who was expected to do the obeying. She was to speak to nobody

in traveling except to conductors and porters. She was to go directly to her mother's boarding house and there salute

nobody except her own relations. She was to refrain from singing in the boarding-house parlor. She was to remain with her mother continually, day and night. She was to eat with the old lady or else at a separate table by herself. And she was on no account to permit herself to be introduced to anybody with a view of forming new acquaintances. As if all this were not enough, the poor strait-jacketed creature was full and exact account of her doings and warranted faithful and truthful,

grew out of this system of compelled liest peaks of Colorado. With the speed obedience. The woman who could obey of light fly. Through the depths of such a tyrant as this fellow could neither space fly. The swelling, bounding globe honor nor love him. The man who of cod is after you, and on the morning could thus shrivel a woman's soul is of your fortieth birthday it will overtake worthy of nothing better than a divorce, you and engulf you in Onon's rebula ! but the divorce should be of the sort which forbids him to marry again and

ho has made a good selection of a little means to be forehanded and avoid debt left cheek.

and slavery, can in time, unless he is signally unfortunate, be his own master in every proper sense, and he will find this free and beautiful open-air life a thousand-fold happier than the artificial life of towns. Here there is a field that is ever open. There is no danger of its being overcrowded. There will always be a tendency to rush into the cities for the excitements which flourish there, India. and the wise and ardent young men who turn their backs on these false shows and go straightway to nature will come out best in the long run. They will have made a good and substantial living, whilst the spendthrifts of the towns are still wondering, with empty heads and purses, how it can be done. The South and the Northwest still offer welcome.

and the generous soil yet contains rewards for those who are deserving .-Louisville Commercial.

Questions and Answers for Lazy

Lawyers, Q.—What is a summons? Ans.-The breakfast bell. battle. Q.-What is a writ of attachment? Ans,-A letter from my lady-love. Q.-What is a Court House? Ans.-The residence of prospective

ather-in-law. Q.—What is a stay of proceedings? Ans.-Finding a roach in a plate of soup you have been eating.

Q.—What is an adjournment? Ans .- Leaving the court to go out for drink. Q.—When do you discontinue suit?

Ans.-When another fellow cuts you out. Q .-- At what bars have you practiced the most?

Ans.-In those of the leading holels. Q.—What is an appeal? Ans .- When cornered by your washwoman to ask for more time.

Q.—What is a sale? Ans.—A ride on a body of water. Q.-What is personal property? Ans.-A wife and children. Q.—What is a "quo warranto ?" Ans .-- A writ inquiring by what right one man can kiss another's wife. O.-What is a distress?

Ans.—A pain in the stomach. Q.—What is a lien? Ans.-A man at 12 p. m. embracing a lamp-post.

A Curions Fact.

Professor W. D. Gunning, the noted scientist and geologist, made the following statement in a recent lecture : A codfish in one year lays 3,000,000 eggs. Suppose that every egg became a cod; suppose that in all the universe there is only one codfish; that all germs lived, and that space furnished matter. as the fishes furnished eggs. On the morning of your twentieth birthday you every night to write to her tormentor a hold this fish on the palm of your hand, walk out on a pier, and drop the cod into goings and sayings, which was to be the sea. Then fly. Under your feet in one year will be an ocean of cod, invest-It is not surprising that a divorce suit | ing the globe and overtopping the loft-

The speaker couldn't tell a bigger fish

THE Kings of France, in conferring a farm in a well-watered valley, and who knighthood, kissed the knight on the already been demonstrated that there is

AT THE time of the Restoration, Quakers were regarded as the most despicable of fanatics.

ARCHERY is said to have been introduced into England by the Normans of William the Conqueror.

Some antiquarians assert that cards originated from the more ancient game of chess, and that both games came from

SUPPRESSION of gladiatorial shows was not effected in Rome till nearly ninety years after Christianity had become a State religion.

NYMPHS and graces, at the time of the Puritan ascendency in England, were delivered over to stone-masons of that persuasion to be made decent.

THE Scotch coinage was cancelled in 1707 as a circulating medium, but necessarily continued as money of account for some time afterwards.

IT WAS an ancient maxim of the Greeks that no more acceptable gifts could be offered in the temples of the gods than the trophies won from an enemy in

WHEN Ulphilas translated the Bible into Gothic he is said to have omitted the four books of the Kings, through fear that they might encourage the martial disposition of the barbarians.

Affecting the English.

It has been apparent to people in the East for some time that English manners, customs, and styles of dress are making a large impression on the inhabitants of the great seaport towns. Aping the English is common. Business and society drift into English ways. Minds begin to have English expressions and the thought is tinged by English sentiment. Even the New York newspapers, which ought to be purely American in ideas, are drifting into English ways. We see the slow old methods developing gradually in the metropolitan newspapers of New York and Boston. Some minds naturally pay tribute to the old and conservative. Some run that way because it is easy and successful. Others imitate because they are natural toadies. Even Bret Harte, the product of the West, has, since his brief stay in Europe,

same charge is also preferred against Lowell. Concerning Bret Harte an exchange says : "One of the most intense and unspeakable Englishmen I have seen since I struck London is Mr. Bret Harte. There was once an American of that name who wrote stories and poems which

were successful, and one or two plays which were not. There is a general belief in London that the Bret Harte who is over here is the Bret Harte who did all that fine writing in America. He doesn't look it. His hair is white, and his face is red enough to enrage the tamest bull in the world. He wears a section of a window-pane in one eye, and talks with a la-de-da accent that would infinitely amuse the friends of the Harte we used to know. This one trains with my lord this, and the earl of that, and talks big things of magazines he is going to start. He is a United States Consul at Glasgow, or somewhere, and is just pining away with anxiety to live there. But somehow, he is seen oftenest

in London. I saw him in a box in a

company has bright prospects. It has a large demand for the watches, and a most successful career is predicted for the new enterprise.—Atlanta, Constitu-

The

It is a truth but too well known, that rashness attends youth, as prudence does old age.

Lauguage Cannot Describe It.

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traders to bring the peculiar productions

of the countries they visited to Aristotle.

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PATRICK, dressing for a party-"Bedad, now, and I shan't be able to git on these boots till I've worn them a toime or reliable of all stomachics. two.

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How will many things that are familiar look when we come to see them from that new and distant point of view which we must all take up, one day or other. -Dickens.

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iles and nervous diseases.

THE New York Sun is agitating the guillotine question. It believes it better to chop a man's head off than to pull his neck out of joint, but as long as the victim doesn't complain what's the use of a change?

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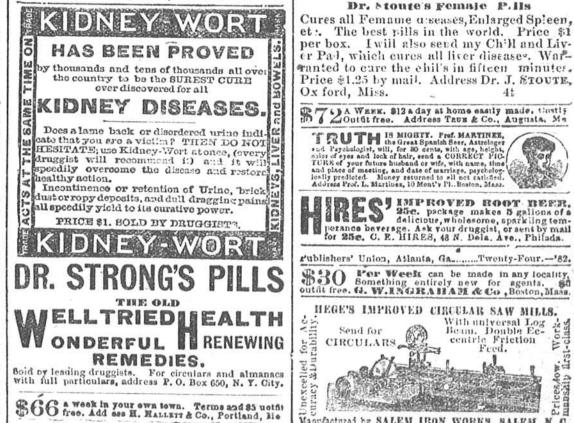
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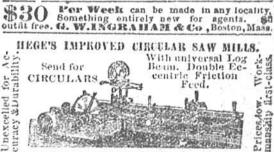


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