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The Child-Wife.

curately protrayed, perhaps, in the per-son of Dora, the fond and foolish bride of David Copperfield, and the utter un-fitness of this silly creature for the place

in which she was installed in her hus-

band's heart and home, is shown by the

great master with a touch that is as

strong as it is tender, and with a fidelity of description that spares neither our contempt nor our tears. It is not in the

nature of things that children should marry each other, and it is no whit better

for either of the ill-mated, unmatched

pair when a woman takes to herself a

oy-husband, or a man seeks support and

counsel and comfort in the society of a

They say that love is blind, and the

argument is used by the Optimists, hold-ing that all things are ordered for the best, to maintain that "what is done is

past recalling," and that the special providence of the blind god watches over his tender but misguided votaries.

The apologists—for they can be nothing else—for marriage in practical childhood

are very fond of quoting the instance of somebody in France, who became a bride at thirteen and lived "happily forever

afterwards." But the argument is open to the fatal objection that it proves noth-ing, for philosophers do not usually build very strong arguments on special

There are, of course, two high con-

tracting parties to early marriages, and

burden of consequent unhappiness falls with dulling force on the school-girl bride. Why this should be so is appa-rent at the first blush. That the world

is full of misfits needs no proof. The

ill-matched are numerous in the land,

and in many cases the wrecked life or

lives are easily traceable to that haste to marry which leaves so much time for the

traditional repentance at leisure. It is a hard thing to say, but it should be said, that the want of common sense in mak-ing matches always carries with it a la-

A very young wife may become through

years of culinary discipline a most ex-

cellent housekeeper, but she sadly mis-judges the object of married life when she loses sight of the fact that a clever

onsekeeper is not necessarily the life-

ong compaion whom a husband seeks. The child-wife enters upon the blessed

state of marriage fresh from school, with an indifferent share of the most

elementary knowledge, and a thorough-going belief in the romance of life; and

here her education ceases. She has no

time for improvement, and before many years roll round she finds that an almost impassable gulf divides and continues to divide her and her hero. The pretty

little Juliet, who was once the equal of

Romeo, and met every requirement of his taste, has fallen sadly into the background and although, which is doubtful, he may

nstituting comparisons between her and other women who have not rushed in

then and there the sad story begins to be told, the last chapter of which ends

only with the grave. Such women as these forget that men do not stop learn-ing worldly wisdom on their marriage

day. They are abroad in the world's great school, rising higher and higher,

great school, rising higher and higher, day by day, over the romantic recluse at

home who sits idly down, unconsciously weaving the web in which she is eventu-

tion when she can look beneath the ro-mantic exterior of Prince Charming and

result of young love's dreams, but it should always be taken into consideration

hat in the lottery of love the chances

are against it, and that those who take

the chances must take the consequences.
It is a hard matter to draw the line at

any particular place and say, here you shall marry and here you shall not, for the all-sufficient reason that such advice unfortunately is seldom taken. Too much advice often lands the advisee in

the forties, and she spends in vain the rest of her solitary existence trying to

home is the place where the lesson of life is to be learned. If the prospects of happiness could be summed up in a few words they would, to our mind, rest on

the philosophical consideration that "patience, forbearance, faith, and the sort of

love that will make one happy in making

concessions to the other," are necessary to that "true union of souls, without

which there can be no complete marriage
—no marriage that can withstand the
blight of winter days."

The Boys that are Wanted.

"Distance lends enchantment." and

are the germs of all successes. Parents midway in the temple of life, certainly

must know more than those standing upon the threshold. It is always safe to

isten to the voices of wisdom and affec-

tion. You may not be permitted to con-

trol all things at home, but please re-member before seeking the larger liberty of the city, that you control nothing

here. You may wear store clothes, but

and ease are the fruits of toil.

you must be the servant of all. Liberty

tion received the most cordial welcome

for such is always greater than the supply. In the clay you must begin way down, but smilingly submit to the inevi-table, and make each day tell how much,

and not how little good work you can do, and you will be in the line of promotion.

Never desire to coin a dollar except

around the golden rule. You may not

and said: "Will some brother please close that window, and keep it closed?"

- Miss Cleveland, the President's sis-

ter, is to remove to Chicago and become editor of Literary Life.

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We are indebted, says the Columbia Register, to Mr. W. Orland Smith for a notice of the proceedings of the Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, held at The child-wife is the most interesting, Columbus, Ohio, June the 17th. We quote from the slip forwarded the as she is too often the most pathetic, character which we have to study in the Register, the following information touchdrama of everyday life that is being en-acted around us. We find her most acing a matter of much moment to South-

Evaporated Fruits.

We allude to the saving of fruit and

regetables by the new process of evapo-

ration:
"The most interesting discussions were on the value and use of fruits and the best methods of preparing fruit for market and preserving it for family use. The opinion seemed prevalent that evaporated ruit was bound to obtain and hold the highest position in public favor. Not only is evaporated fruit superior in appearance, in flavor, in healthfulness and in keeping properties, but it commands to die with my boots on, but before I a much higher price; ordinary dried apples are worth from two to two and a half my head and I was jerked off my feet. cents per pound, evaporated apples from eight to ten cents. Common peaches are worth from three to five cents. evaporated from eighteen to twenty-two cents. Ezra Arnold, the Illinois fruit grower, presented drawings and specifications of a cheap evaporator made and used by himself with which he has had better success than with the more expensive dry houses and evaporators. He evaporated apples in two hours, straw-berries in three hours, peaches in two hours, cherries in two hours, corn in two hours, and all kinds of fruits proportionately quick. The evaporator is a marvel of simplicity and excellence, and can be made by any one at a very trifling cost. By its use millions of dollars can be saved the producer and consumer each year. There are thousands of families that dry large quantities of fruit annually in the oldfashioned, slow way, and sell it at the oldfashioned, low price, when they could with but little expense make an evapora-tor and evaporate five times as much fruit and sell it for five times as much per pound. There are thousands of families

Association his right and title to his evaporators, provided the Association would procure cuts to illustrate the different parts and distribute gratuitously among the farmers, fruit raisers and consumers of the United States complete llustrated directions for making and usng this evaporator." Mr. Arnold's proposition was accepted by the association, and the Secretary was instructed to inform the people of each State through the press that the illustrated directions for making and using Arnold's fruit evaporator will be furnished by addressing the Secretary, W. Orlando Smith, Alliance, Ohio, Box 104, and

in the cities that can at times, when the

market is glutted, buy fruit for less than the cost of production, and with an evap-

orator can prepare in a few days suffi-clent fruit for a year's consumption, and

at one-tenth the usual expenditure. Mr.

Arnold said he did not intend to make or

sell evaporators and would consign to the

enclosing a stamp for return postage.

Where so much fruit and vegetable rot for want of ready home market or transportation, as is largely the case all over the South, it will readily appear of what value to Southern farmers this cheap process of Mr. Arnold's will prove. If five times the amount can be saved by evaporation and sold for five times the price now obtained, what ought it not to do for the Southern farmer if it can be put to such account with us?

What would it not do for our sweet potato crop? The Cotton States made in 1880 27,800,603 bushels of sweet potatoes out of 33,378,693 for the whole country. The same States made in 1860 35,976,422 out of a total of 42,095,026. It is thus seen that these States went back in 1880 in sweet potato production over eight millions of bushels a year on the production of 1860, although they had gained over eleven million bushels annual production on that of 1870. If we should It is the law of nature that gay youth ahall love gay youth, and the gayer they are the more loving will they be, but it is that we did from '70 to '80 it would show time enough to marry when a girl has reached the age and measure of discrebushels. It will be seen these States were bushels. It will be seen these States were a very small act. bushels. It will be seen these States were making some 41 bushels to the inhabitant in 1860 and less than 21 bushels in 1880. guilty of a sin aga estimate him by his practical merits.

There may be happy marriages as the Now, with an increase no greater than that from '60 to '80 the cotton States would have a population of 14,500,000 in 1890. calling for a sweet potato crop of nearly sixty-nine bushels at old rate of Great

There can be little doubt of the capaci v of the South to make this crop and thrice the same without any material change in its agricultural industries. Now, it is known that at least one fourth poses time. If you are willing to accept if this crop is lest from rottage, and not the lot, struggle on brave fellow and peronly this, that a vast consumption for the haps some day your name will be associpalatable esculent, a favorite everywhere ated with those that follow : in our own country and abroad, is lost prove to the shy cavaliers that there is a good deal of truth in the Japanese philosophy that "a maiden's all the better when she's tough."

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It may be urged, however, with all due regard for the hasty or dilatory in matters matrimonial, that it is best to "bide a wee"—always so long, and longer if possible. Make haste slowly, and do not forget that the "holiday," whenever you agree to have it, soon draws to a close. Honeymoons are not spent at home, and home is the place where the lesson of home is the place where the lesson of the starving millions of the could feed the starving millions of the

world besides clothing them. We hope, then, our South Carolina farmers will not fail to take advantage of the liberal offer of the Fruit and Vegetable Association, and send for the directions of the new Arnold method.

True Business Principles.

It is as easy to be a rich man as a poor one. Half the energy displayed in keeping ahead that is required to catch up when behind would save credit, give more time to attend to business, and add the city looks well from the farm. Per-haps you do not see the thorns and this-tles, but they grow in the city. Home discipline may be hard to bear, but in it be ready at the appointed time. If you go on business, attend promptly to matters on hand, then as promptly go about your own business.

Do not stop to tell stories in business If you have a place of business be found there when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores. Never fool on business matters. Have order, system, regularity, liberality, promptness Do not meddle with business you know The boy who knows more than his parents and teachers, goes to the wall in the city. Success depends upon industry, obedience, economy, and purity, brown hauds clean tongues and pure hearts are in great demand in the city. ers. The earthquake never breaks the ground so as to leave the gold at their feet. Boys whose noble and manly lives are the guiding impulse of the simply because it is fashionable. Learn to say "no." No necessity for snapping it out in dog-fashion, but say it firmly Ryan had no further trouble in common. There is a famine of boys who feel that God is watching them, and who are true to their employers because of the loyalty to their heavenly Master. The demand vigilant. Keep shead rather than behind

> Young man, cut this out if there be folly in the argument, let us know.

How a boy led a Charge. In an interesting sketch of a campaign in the West in 1863, a writer in a Memaccumulate as rapidly and still love your in the West in 1863, a writer in a Memneighbor as yourself, but the smile of phis paper says: Officers and men yield God will be upon every dollar. If you with each other in deeds of daring. One are a country boy you will not have so especial case deserves mention. Accommany temptations, perhaps, but every panying Gen. Forrest was a little boy, the best policy at all times and in all places.—Christian at Work. battalion commanded by a major. Short-Tom Corwin had an enormous mouth, which, when it was opened, was as huge in its way as an alligator's. He once said he had been insulted by Deacon Smith, "Well," said Corwin, "when I stood up at the back of the lecture room to relate my experience, and opened my mouth, Deacon Smith rose up in front and said: "Will some brother please close that window, and keep it closed?"

battalion commanded by a major. Short-ly after the fight began the major was killed and the command retreated in confusion. But this little boy rallied the battalion, and led them three times to the charge upon the enemy's lines, but without dislodging them. Heroic boy! I shall never forget the scene of a little midgit, scarcely large enough to guide a horse, leading a battalion of brave and dauntless men right up to the enemy's coadjutors."

I shall never forget the scene of a little midgit, scarcely large enough to guide a horse, leading a battalion of brave and dauntless men right up to the enemy's lines, but the first freely, of the second regularly, and of the third moderately. Follow this advice and you may dispense with my aid. Living, I could do nothing without them, and dying I shall not be missed if you make friends with these my faithful coadjutors." ranks! He came out unscathed.

- He that swells in prosperity will shrink in adversity.

How it Feels to be Hanged.

Theodore Baker, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, has been through an almost un-precedented experience. He killed a man named Unrow, and was in jail for the crime. One night recently masked men hanged him and, after fifteen minutes had elapsed, left him as dead. In several hours he was restored to life. Не ваув: ern farmers and Southern people generally. "I went with them, and at the jail

door I began to curse them, when one of them put the muzzle of his pistol to my

ear and said: 'Keep still, or I'll put a

bullet through you.' I knew him by his

voice, and knew he would do it, and I kept still. A little further on we came to a telegraph pole. From the crossbar swung a new rope. On the end was a big slipnoose. They led me under the rope. I tried to stoop down and pull my boots off, as I had promised my folks not could do it the noose was thrown over My senses left me a moment, and then I waked up in what seemed to be another world. As I recollect now, the sensation was that everything about me had been multiplied a great many times. It seemed that my five executioners had grown in number until there were thousands of them. I saw what seemed to be a multitude of animals of all shapes and sizes. Then things changed and I was in great pain. I became conscious that I was hanging by the neck, and that the knot of the rope had slipped around under my chin. My hands were loosely tied, and I jerked them loose and tried to catch the rope above me. Somebody caught me by the feet just then and gave me a jerk. It seemed like a bright flash of lightning passed in front of my eyes. It was the brightest thing I ever saw. It was followed by a terrible pain up and down and across my back, and I could feel my legs jerk and draw up. Then there was a blank, and I knew nothing more until 11 o'clock the next day. * My first recollection was being in the court room and saying: 'Who cut me down?' There was a terrific ringing in my ears like the beating of gongs. I recognized no one. The pain in my back continued. Moments of uncon-sciousness followed during several days, and I have very little recollection of the journey here. Even after I had been locked up in this prision for safe keeping, for a long time I saw double. Dr. Symington, the prison physician, looked like two persons. I was still troubled with spells of total forgetfulness. Sometimes it seemed I didn't know who I was."

Every Time.

Every time I decline to defend a principle that I believe in, I prove myself an office hunter and a coward. Every time I speak positively on any subject I must expect to offend some

Every moment of time I lose is a robbery of myself. Every time I fear death I prove I am ot fit to live. Every time that I doubt by ability to perform, I lose a portion of my power to

Every time I speak a kind word, I am adding a brick in my temple of man-

Every time I tell the truth I add to my strength of character. Every time I refuse a glass of liquor l am improving my manhood.

Every time I speak cross and impetnously I'm weakening my nerve power

and aiding to the misery of some one.

Every time I pay a debt, I am doing right, and helping to put money in Every time I refuse to do a favor when I can as well as not, I prove that I am growing meau.

Every time I refain speaking in defense of a friend, I prove that I am not a friend. Every time I give to distant charities

Every time I oppress a servant, I am guilty of a sin against God.

Every time I inflict pain upon a dumb animal, I lower myself below the victim

Great Men Persecuted.

There is a discouraging list to the honest pursuer of truth and right. Fame is more easily won than maintained. But the fame of those whose name com Abel was murdered.

Christ was crucified. Stephen was stoned. Homer was a beggar. Galileo was tortured Priestly was mobbed. Sidney was beheaded. Chrysostum was exiled. Cicero was murdered. Aristides was banished Cmanr was assassinated Bonaparte died in exile. Savage died of starvation. Themistocles died in exile. Joseph was sold as a slave. Victor Hugo was banished. Josiah was shot by the archers. Paul and Peter were crucified. Cranmer was burned at the stake. John the Baptist was beheaded. Jeremiah was shut in a dungeon. Sir John Franklin froze to death. Daniel was cast into the lion's den. Socrates was imprisoned and poisoned

Seneca was forced to open his own veins.

Livingston died in the jungles of Afri-

Ben Butler And Father Ryan.

The late poet priest of the South frequently told the following anecdote of his stay in New Orleans: It was during the war when Gen. Butler was in charge of the city. A Catholic soldier in the Union forces there died, and because some one blundered no religious rites were observed at the funeral. It was reported to Butler that Father Ryan had refused to read the burial service. In a towering rage Butler sent for the priest and in the most peremptory and offensive way demanded why he was not given all the honors of the church to the deceased. Father Ryan quietly explained the matter, showing that he was not to blame; that the fault was due to the comrades of the dead soldier, and added: "It is, therefore, not true that I refused to bury him. It is also not true I have publicly and repeatedly refused to officiate at the funeral of any Federal soldier or officer. On the contrary, it is the reverse of the truth, for, general, it would give me great pleasure to bury the whole lot of you!"

Butler's stern face relaxed into a grim

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- "In weakness there is strength," remarked the boarder as he put a chunk of Samson butter in his coffee.

The Value of Knowing How.

While Judge Tracy was on the circuit, oing from court, his trace broke. The fix it, but to no purpose. His patience was exhausted, and he expressed his vexation in words. A negro came along, and the judge told him of his difficulty. The negro let out the trace, cut a hole in

it, and the job was done.
"Why," said the judge, could I not have thought of that?" "Well, marster," said the negro, don't you know that some folks is jest smarter than some other folks?" "That's so," said the judge. "What shall I pay you for fixing my trace?" "Well, marster, fifty cents will do,"

eplied the negro.

"Fifty cents!" said the judge. "You were not five minutes at it!" "I do not charge you fifty cents for doing it," said the negro. "I charge you twenty-five cents for doing it, and twentyfive cents for knowing how to do it."

Sublime Self-Sacrifice.

At the siege of Turin, in 1706, the French had obtained possession of one of the subterraneous galleries which communicated with the citadel. Hoping by this means to make themselves masters of the citadel they had secretly posted in the gallery a party of 200 grenadiers. A Piedmontese peasant named Micha, who had been forced to serve as a pioneer, and who had been made a corporal, was at work on a mine near the spot with twenty men. Hearing the French overhead, and convinced that if they remained a moment longer masters of the gallery the fortress would be lost, he determined to fortress would be lost, he determined to for the cheap and speed; cure of all sacrifice his own life to save the place. Blood, Skin and Kidney Diseases, Scrof-He immediately sent away his comrades, desiring them to let him know by the discharge of a musket when they were out of reach of danger. As soon as he heard the signal he put the match to the mine and blew himself up along with 200 grenadiers. The king of Sardinia rewarded his wife and children, whom at the moment of his death, Micha had recommended to his care, and he likewise settled a pension on the whole of his

Learning a Horse to Pace. To teach a horse to pace, take 9 or 10

pounds of lead, divide in four parts, equal to 3½ inches by 4½ in size; make two holes in each end of these leads, fasten two of them together and have them padded. Then fasten them on the horse's legs, one on each hind leg, just above the ankle joint. Ride your horse briskly with those weights upon his ankles, at the same time pulling each rein of the bridle alternately. By this means you immediately throw him into a pace. After you have in this way trained him to some extent, change your leaden weights to something lighter; leather paddings or something equal to it will answer the purpose. Let him wear the light weights until he is perfectly trained. By adopting this plan you will speedily make a smooth and easy pacer of any

The Soft Chains of Hymen.

People who have called upon President Cleveland since his wedding remark with leasure the change which that event has created in him. Instead of the rough and somewhat uncouth man that he was three weeks ago, he has developed into a very agreeable and companionable person. The stern appearance with which he formerly greeted visitors has given way to a smile which is as hearty as it is pleasing. The refining influences of the wedding ring are beginning to make hemselves manifest in the Buffalo man, and there is rejoicing in consequence .-Indianapolis Journal.

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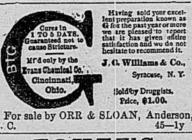
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