LOVE AND HORSE-SENSE.

A Romance Showing How Timely Advice Do They Injure the "Female Form May Bring Great Joy.

(Chicago Tribune.)

" Is the Lymeneal-happenings editor in?" doorway and glanced in an appealing way women are deformed by stays." "If such share of public attention there through them part," and none of them, until within

at the occupants of the room. " Hymeneal means something about hesitate to say that 90 per cent. of women getting married, doesn't it ? said the horse knew nothing of lacing, for if lacing the

reporter. I don't want to marry "--

to pluuge them." lady, " is to see some editor in regard to a sure of a corset, bowever tight; in fact poem, and it occurred to me that perhaps | the tighter the corset in the lower part of the gentleman for whom I asked might be | the chest the greater amount of work and the person having such matters in charge. expansion in the upper part-but this I have met with a rad disappointment and | would not lead to consumption. The doctor

of the event." reporter, "but perhaps you were lucky to ning suddenly of tight lacing. "What I lose him. There isn't anything in this consider to be the perfection to the female poem about the brown mantle of October | figure or to the male," he says, " is to resting lightly on the hills, is there? or the begin early in life, say at the age of 7 or 10 deep green of the pines being reflected years, and then only with very yielding against the turquoise bloom of an autumn | materials, permitting the corset simply to sky? Because if there is we can't take it. touch the contour of the body, though a There is more brown-mantle-of-October little firmer at the waish. As the girl poetry stowed away here now than the grows up and the chest expands the business with you. Our stock of Novem- | hood will possess the perfection of a figure. ber poetry is rather light this season. If with its round and taper waist, broad you could ring in something about a boot. shoulders and well-developed chest. It black dying on the steps of a banker's always was and will be necessary to reresidence Christmas Eve, while inside the strain, limit and correct the growing figure.

it would be a daisy." the requirements you suggest," said the deformity, is the way to achieve success young lady "because the theme is a sad no evil effects can possibly ensue. In the one, and the treatment is naturally in | wearing of the corset, the degree of comaccord with this fact. I can read it to you, fort with which it is borne should be the however.

rattle' in it, is there?"

" No, Bir." " Nor 'the beautiful symmer is dead,

" Certainly not."

" Well, then, you may read it," and the horse reporter settled himself in a critical attitude.

The young lady produced a roll of manuscript and read as follows: our happy dreams.

A walk to the quiet graveyard, where the snowy marble gleams; Tablets of blighted hopes, and broken hearts

must be lived alone. You go back to the world, Ernest-men's hearts so seldom break—

For their buried loves and the weary years that

And under new stars, in new skies set, soon other ties will make; But I go back to a desolate life-no man can

Though I roam the wide world over, what once

And this is the end of all. Good-by! Perhaps it

had caused less pain To have gone our separate ways without seeing each other again;

For want of one little word, Ernest, lives often You spoke that word, but it came too late; it only broke my heart.

"Nice, ain't it?" remarked the horse reporter when the reading was finished "Are you the girl that's been up to the graveyard and taken a look at the tablets of blighted hopes ?"

" Yes, sir.' " Ernest is going back to the world. he? What has he been doing in St. Louis all this time?"

"I hardly think you appreciate the circumstances under which this poem was written," said the young lady.

"Oh, yes I do. Ernest is your young man, and you have quarrelled with him be eau-e he only called you his tootsey-wootsey eighteen times, instead of twenty, as you had figured on. You think your heart is broken, and you want to get even by breaking other people's hearts with your poetry. That's wrong. Just now the world seems desolate, and the horizon of your life is e'ercast with leaden clouds. But time heals all wounds, and about a month from now, when some young man mentions eysters, the chances are you will beat the

hat-rack." "You are very much mistaken, sir," said the young lady. "My love is no ephemeral passion.

record getting your sealskin jacket off the

"Do you still want Ernest?" " Yes, sir.'

"Well, I can tell you how to get him." "Oh! can you?" asked the girl enthusiastically. "I shall be so thankful if you

"You take this poem," said the horse reporter, "and send it to him. Then drop him a line saying the papers have agreed to print it for you. If he doesn't weaken when it comes to having his name mixed up with a lot of graveyards, blighted hopes, broken hearts and a desolate life I shall miss my guess."

"Do you really think so?" asked the girl "Yes; really and truly."

"And I will tell you whether or not your plan succeeds," she continued.

"Never mind that part of it," replied the compiler of the 2.30 list. "The scheme will work all right. Come around again after you are married and I will give you a pointer on how to keep Ernest at home nights."

The Oil Craze.

lation fostered by the recent oil discoveries | n ake up of the party is that it is entirely in the Pennsylvania district is the hold | English, neither Scotland nor Ireland being which the speculative fever has obtained represented. The great American interupon the fair sex, who crowd the gallery of viewer will not be permitted to gather the Exchange at Titusville eagerly watch | much information in regard to the party ing the fluctuations of the market and as guards are stationed at each door, and gambling with more or less success in mar. | no one is permitted to pass without cre-

condition of Ireland that neither of her single men and women. They are as a two Dukes has son or brother in the House rule well dressed, and are apparently of of Commons returned by an Irish con. superior social condition as compared with stituency, and this though the Duke of the average immigrant. Leinster's second son is Lord Lieutenant of Wexford, and his wife is almost the argest property holder in that county.

WEARING CORSETS.

Divine ?"-A Doctor's Test mony.

Dr. Alfred Chadwick says in "Knowledge" that he does not "believe for A very pretty young lady stood in the one moment that fully 90 per cent. of were the case," he adds, "I should not figure is practised in a judicious manner "Yes, sir," replied the young lady," but | instead of deformity would come elegance and health. A well-applied corset leaves "Oh, I know you don't," said the friend | the upper part of the chest perfectly free the dreadful abyss of matrimony into situation, by the way, especially in the usually attacks the apexes of the lungs, "The object of my visit," said the young a part far removed from the preshave written this poem in commemoration | believes that a woman is in better health in every respect when wearing a proper "I'm sorry he got away," said the horse fitting corset, but he deprecates the beginhouse the wassail bowl was going round, Without aid nature seldom forms a good waist. Gradual and early correction, in-"I'm afraid my poem will hardly meet stead of violent and sudden reduction of in attaining elegance and in preserving health."

Did the Comet Give the Son a Black Eve

Happening to look at the sun one day last week through a pair of those very dark spectacles which are used in the manipulation of the electric light the reporter saw a distinct black speck on its disc.

"That must be a very large sun spot," And this is the end of all, Ernest! The end of he thought, and immediately betook himself to the observatory of his friend the astronomer.

"Yes," said the astronomer, "that's s truly remarkable spot. It's the black eye that the great comet gave the ruler of the solar system! At least there is a theory which says so, and, as the sun has shown black eyes before after great comets have been engaged with him at close quarters, perhaps the theory is not so very far out of the way."

" Do you mean that the comet hit the

"No, not exactly that, for if it had it would have been the end of the comet. But it undoubtedly passed through the atmosphere of the sun, and if it had gone much closer would have touched what aprecent years is that meteors follow in the ascribed to the fall into the sun of a huge meteor following the comet, and the present time of the perihelion of our great comet -may have had a similar origin. There is another view that can be taken o It has been shown that comet going very close to the sun is liable to be torn to pieces by the present comet, you know, has a divided nucleus; in fact, it has probably thrown off several cometary masses of considerable for by the good people of the hotel. magnitude, and the work of disintegration appears to be still going on. Now, it may have parted with a portion of its mass when it was nearest the sun, and the fall of this may have produced the spots. There is yet another way of looking at it which in search of just such an article as that does not involve the fall of anything upon the sun, and that is this: the exceedingly close approach of the comet may by itself have caused the spots. It true no comet has ever shown that it possessed mass enough to affect by its attraction the motion of any planet near which Oil, for rheumatism. I had rheumatism it passed, but the gaseous surface of the sun is in a condition far different from that of the solid globes which revolve around it. At any rate, the great spot which you now see on the face of the sun, and some of the smaller ones too, undoubtedly made their who pronounced my case incurable. Thinkappearance when the comet was at its perihelion; and moreover, they appeared on that side of the sun which was then turned toward the comet.

"So you see there is really some reason for saying that the comet gave the sun a black eye. In return for this pugilistic raise it very nearly to my head." salute, however, if all the observations are to be trusted, the King of Day reduced the comet's head to fragments."

MORMON RECRUITS.

Ten Car Loads of English for Utah Scotland and Ireland Unrepresented.

A last (Sunday) night's Buffalo despatch says: Ten car loads of immigrants passed the International Bridge to-night en route A curious feature of the craze for specu for Utah. A singular fact in regard to the dentials from the elders, who are occupying the first car. The party comprises a num-It is significant of the changed political ber of families intact as well as many

Paterson, N. J.

A PETERBORO PHENOMENON.

A Sick Girl Becomes Blind, but can Distinctly Tell the Time and See Colors-Her Wonderful Story.

A girl who has been lying sick in Peter- altar and vowed to obey the male creatures boro' for some time is commanding a fair standing beside them "until death did phenomenal circumstances connected with the last few years of this progressive and her illuess. Miss Winnie Tracey was levelling nineteenth century, thought that employed in the dining-room of the it was anything but right and in accordance Oriental Hotel, and on October 28th she with human and divine law that they was attacked, after some previous sickness, | should so do. "Wilt thou, Mary Smith, by convulsions and lockjaw. Her suffer- says the clerical gentleman standing in ings continued till Tuesday, October 31st, front of the pair who are in process of of Maud S. "Girls never do. They spend and develops the capacity of the lungs in when she almost recovered. During this unification, "have John Jones to love, most of their time trying to escape from that situation—the most important interval Miss Tracey exhibited some very honor and obey," etc. "I will," answers curious phenomena. The patient was Mary, nothing loth, and thus she has bound which countless young men are endeavoring female sex. Tubercular consumption unable to see, but surprised the herself to be the life-servant of John, who doctor and those present by saying is perhaps her inferior mentally, and is that at a particular time it was 10 almost certain to be her inferior morally minutes to one. No clock was in the room | But a wedding took place in St. Thomas and the time was correct to a minute. Not | Church recently in which the bride found only was she blind, but even if she were it hard to bend her neck to the yoke though not so there was no clock for her to see it promised to be light and easy to bear from where she lay. Moreover she was She had cheerfully given her consent to blindfolded and told the time with accuracy. | take the bridegroom as her wedded bus While blindfolded she felt and designated | band, but when the clergyman put the the color of gloves, distinguished the color question whether she would love, bonor of two sides of a paper one of which was and obey him, there was a pause. That white the other red. In fact the parties little word "obey" had suddenly swelled to about her bed were astonished at the mar- gigantic proportions - so vast as vellous way in which she distinguished obscure the remainder of the service in her colors which by no possibility could she see. eyes. She could hear nothing, think of The girl even could tell on what part of a nothing, but "obey" rang in her ears like paper was printed matter if there hap a warning bell, prophetic of dangers and pened to be any. More than this, she difficulties ahead. She tried to slur it over recognized her friends by touching their but the clergyman would not permit of that window-cleaner can use in a year. If oust of the corset may be very properly hands and if the person presented to her and repeated the question. There was a you've got anything about the white mes. made larger, the waist at the same time was a stranger she readily recognized the painful silence at the altar. Then the sengers of heaven drifting silently down being kept within bounds. If such fact. A reporter of the Peterboro' Review white-robed-clergyman repeated the quesagainst an unpitying sky we might do where, and the girl who reaches woman. the occasion of his visit: "Was it this bride, and she could not reply. Again angel that told you the colors and the time | there was a death-like silence, and again it and the other things you told us yesterday?" was broken by the measured cadence of the asked the reporter. "Yes, it was the same | clergyman as he repeated the all-important angel," she replied; "when I toucked a question. The friends around the altar began color it would tell me what it was and it to fear that there would be an unpleasant would tell me the time. When Dr. hiatus in the ceremony, when after another O'Shea brought in his cousin I could not pause, the bride bowed her head, and with see him and never knew him, but the angel a low "I will," took upon herself her lifetold me who he was." Again was her yoke. by my ordinary sight."

A WAYSIDE WASF.

The Unfortunate Predicament of a Chicago Girl.

Miss Minnie Schultreise is a pleasantspoken German girl of about 25 years of age, who has only been in America two years. She has been working in that very of the sons not wisely but too well. When which made their appearance about the She was a pretty sick woman when she escaped a vital part .- Brantford Expositor. reached that hostelry, and the people connected with the hotel watched her movements as she stepped into the hall and sat on the floor, when her child, a girl, was born. A doctor was immediately sent for and Mrs. Cutler, wife of the hotel keeper,

The Springs Did no Good. The following item is given for the consideration of those of our readers who are referred to in the following statement of Mrs. Geo. A. Clark, a well known lady of St. Catharines: "I cannot refrain," says Mrs. C., "from bearing testimony to the wonderful effects produced by the use of the very best remedy in the world. St. Jacobs and dropsy and did not walk a step for fifteen years. I tried nearly everything our most skilful physiciaus prescribed,-Clifton Springs, -3t. Catherine Springs, etc. residing with a celebrated German doctor, ing everything of no use I was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, and it has certainly done wonders for me. I heartily recommend it to any who may be suffering as I did. have not had any use of my right arm for more than a year : now, however, I can

Horrible Famility to a Woman. An Erie (Pa.) telegram says: A horrible accident happened at the Poor House last night, resulting in the incineration of Maggie Heron, a blind inmate. The woman had been allowed permission to smoke, and got up in the night to sooth her mind with a whiff. The match fell from her fingers and iguited her dress. She ran screaming into a ward occupied by a number of infirm old women, and the flames of her burning clothes came near causing another Halifax holocaust. She rushed back to her own room and enveloped herself in her bedclothes, where she burned to a cinder.

Sentinels are still guarding the tomb of General Garfield.

Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, jun., of Port- Lima advices state that the late war conland, Me, has been unanimously called to become the successor of the lamented Dr. W. T. Brantley in the pastorate of the Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore.

and contents, at L'Assomption. Qu ., was consumed by fire on Thursday. Loss, about Smallpox is continually spreading at \$30,000; insured for \$20,000 in English companies.

THE EVERLANTING "YEA."

A Mamilton Bride Hesitates to Say It

For eighteen hundred years Christian women have meekly bent their heads at the

statement confirmed by Mrs. Intyre and | There are Churches in which the bugthe doctor, in so far as they said Dr. bear "obey" is left out of the marriage O'Shea's cousin did call to see her, and service, and ladies who are about to become "Nothing about 'put away his little management will in every case succeed told at once that he was a consin of the themselves to obey their hu-bands for life, doctor. "On Monday evening," she said, or merely to love and honor them. But in answer to a question, "I could not see after all it matters little whether or not any one, and it was then the angels first | the orange blossom-crowned bride whispers came to me, and they stayed with me until the self-abnegating "I will," for she will, in I could see last evening, and then they said | the vast majority of cases, after the blos-'good-bye' three times, and have not soms of passion have fallen away, and the returned. I cannot tell anything now, only fruits of affection have taken their place, prove the truth of the poet's line:

Man has his will, but woman has her way.

THE JERSEYVILLE TRAGEDY Shot by Eva Wood.

For twenty-four cr forty-eight hours after the shooting of Wentworth Day by Miss Wood it was considered that he had wicked city, Chicago, as a domestic servant not one chance out of ten thousand for life, in a rich family, and while there loved one but his medical attendants, Drs. Pitcher and Harris, now think his chances of her condition became known the family recovery are at least evenly balanced. At cast her on the street to shift for herself as the first examination of the wounded man best she might, thus giving one more it was discovered that there was an abrasion example of man's inhumanity to woman. at the back, nearly opposite where the ball Minnie obtained work enough to get entered at the front, but when the patient money to buy a ticket for Detroit, was turned over the ball, if there, seemed and stayed in that city for a short time. to elude the search. It was reasonably In her great trouble she was endeavoring concluded that if the foreign substance was to reach the only friends she has in there that it would gravitate to the surface this country, a family who came out from again if the wounded man was placed on pears to us as the sun's actual surface. Germany in the same ship with her, and his back and kept in this position. This who live in New York city. Minnie made was done, and on Tuesday the ball was so money enough in Detroit to buy a through near the surface that a slight incision tracks of comets. The tremendous spot ticket to New York city, and had got as far removed it. Since then no unfavorable that adorned the sun's face after the peri- on her journey on the Grand Trunk Rail- symptoms have appeared, and it is almost helion of the comet of 1843 has been way as Brantford, when the conductor, certain that the bowels were not perforated. seeing that she was ill, advised her to get If Day recovers, his will be a marvellously off at that station. She did so, and was narrow escape, for the bullet must have will guide aright all sailing upon the sea of life spot, or rather spots—for there are several driven in a back to the American Hotel. diverged from a straight line and thus whose waters abound with the shoals and danger their arrange about the

A Romance of Real Life.

A romantic story of love, tragedy and good fortune has just been brought to light. Amelia Graham was a young and divellent forces operating upon it. The did all in her power for the sufferer and the pretty Irish girl who went to Baltimore new comer. Mother and child are now about two years ago to make her fortune. doing well, and are being excellently cared She had been there but a short time when a wealthy old gentleman named John Ritchie became smitten with her charms. Friendship ripened into love. They soon became engaged, and the day was set for the wedding. Then a difficulty arose—he wanted to be married by the Episcopal Church and she in the Roman Catholic. After a lover's quarrel Ritchie finally agreed to his sweetheart's terms, and the wedding day was set Again the old trouble arose, his friends persuading him not to marry in the Catholic Church. This resulted in the engagement being broken, and the young girl was persuaded to return to Ireland. Then he began writing to her, requesting her to return and marry him. Accordingly she returned. Courting recommenced, and in a few months they were married. Two days after the wedding, from some unknown cause, Ritchie committed suicide by blowing his brains out, and the young widow was left with a large fortune. She crossed the ocean again, and, after a short time on the Emerald Isle, recently came to America, and it is announced now, will in a few days marry a wealthy manufacturer of Boston.

Death from Voluntary Starvation.

Mr. Charles Fallon, the young Montreal man whose strange hallucination that God had commanded him to abstain from food caused such a widespread feeling of interest, died yesterday from the effects of his thirty-three days of abstinence from food Fallon was only 21 years of age, and was a member of an influential family in Montreal. He had previously been noted for his deep piety and the intensity of his religious feelings. He was an active member of the Young Men's Christian Association. His case may be regarded as the result of a naturally imaginative and unbalanced mind wrought upon by powerful religious emotion.

tributions have struck the people with consternation, and several have solicited Gen. Lynch for permission to mortgage their property, but the privilege was denied. The Canadian Lumber Company's mill Two contributions have been paid. One person declares his inability to pay, and others have fled to the Cordilleras.

Principal Grant, of Kingston, has returned from a visit to the Old Country.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A Father Reclaims His Daughter-Pats Nine Thousand Dollars in Her Hand.

About eighteen years ago there lived in the Scotch Block, or Allan Tract (oslled after the father of Senator Allan, Toronto), nine miles from here, a farmer named Andrew Porteous. His wife left him and ran off with another man, having first stripped his house of all effects of value. She levanted with a young man who was engaged to one of the handsomest girls in the Township of Ancaster. A wellto do farmer named Moffat allowed his daughter Mary to go and keep house for Porteous, with the result that in the course of time the young housekeeper bore a daughter to Porteous. Porteous had to leave the township in consequence and went away to California. Nothing was heard of bim for years. At last he heard that his wife was dead and he returned to Canada, intending to make Mary Moffat his wite and atone for the wrong he had done her. He came as far as Hamilton, went into Davy White's hotel, met an old neighbor and learned from him that the mother of his child was married and living in Caledonia. He feit so bad at the news that he never went to see them, but packed up and left at once for the States. The other day he returned to Canada a second time, bound to see his child it not her mother. He repaired to the Scotch block, got an old neighbor to tell him of the whereabouts of Mary Moffat and to accompany him thereto. They drove to Caledonia and up to the house of Mary Meffat's husband. The husband was away and she was visiting a neighbor. The girl was through the keen air, or the gaunt outline a system be carefully carried out there visited the girl, and he was astonished. tion. But the tumult was still raging there doing the housework. She was told of the leafless oaks standing haggard never would be any undue pressure any. Below is an extract from his remarks on within the calm, passionless exterior of the two men wished to see her. She would not receive them till she had changed her attire. In a few minutes she was introduced to her father who put \$9,000 in bills in her hand, and after a few minutes' conversation left, telling her he had lots of more money for her aud for himself and would be back soon again. The girl had indeed a strange tale to tell her mother when the latter returned. Miss Porteous, as the young woman ought now to be called, is 17 years of age and well known in Caledonia and in the Scotch block. This simple narration might be made still more romantic, but for test of utility. Early care and judicious although his name was not mentioned she brides have therefore the option of binding the present this must suffice. - Correspondence Toronto World.

> Chance is a word void of sense. Nothing can exist without a cause .- Voltaire.

A son of the late Rev. Morley Punshon is studying for the Methodist ministry at Victoria College, Cobourg

Woman's rights are obtaining recognition in Norway. The Parliament has just passed a law which the king has signed, giving women the privilege of attending the universities and applying for degrees in all Condition of the Young Man who w: s the arts and sciences; but the right to hold office in the service of the State and of participating in the competitive examinations for such positions is not yet accorded

The Illuminate



The existence of good feeling on the part of the French Nation for the people of this country is shown by the presentation of a colossal bronze figure of Freedom holding aloft the torch of Liberty. Beauty. with usefulness, is combined in this immense work of art, as the bright, blazing torch will serve the purpose of a beacon, light in the harbor of New York. There is another figure which will chai lenge larger praise and admiration than even the great work above referred

It is illustrated here

with, and represents the aged and worthy ST gerous places of sickness and disease. The light it easts is designed to show that ST, JACOBS OIL the true and trusted means of keeping the body on its proper course, and of casing and "righting it should it be unfortunately east upon the shoals of rheumatism or other painful ailments. Thous ands of grateful ones throughout the world have proved the value and felt the good of this Great German Remedy, and are glad to recommend it to all needing the services of just such a remedy. In this connection Mr. John S. Briggs, a well known citizen of Omaha, Neb., told a newspaper man that he was terribly afflicted with an acute attack of rheumatism in his back. The disease, which had been preying upon him for years had drawn him out of shape. He resorted to every remedy known to physiciens, but found no relief until he tried St. JACOBS OIL, one bottle of which effected a complete and radical cure. Another case may justify reference: A VETERAN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE.

Editor Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.: I send you this feeling that the information conveyed will be of material benefit to many of your readers. One of our oldest citizens, Captain C. W. Boynton, the Government Light-house keeper at this point, is probably one of the oldest seamen in America, having sailed twenty-six years on salt water After this forty-six years' service his eyesight failed him and he kept the Light at Chicago until the Government built the Gross Point Light here, when he was transferred. While seated in my store this morning the Captain volunteered the following written statement: "This is to certify that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty (20) years, both in my side and limbs. am happy to say that, after using less than two bottles of the St. Jacobs Ott., I am entirely free from pain, though still limping somewhat when walk ing, from long force of habit. C. W. BOYNTON." Referring to the foregoing facts, I might allade to numerous similar cases that have come to my notice, but "a word to the wise is sufficient." John Goerel, Pharmacist, Evanston, III



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