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It is not always the flower of the family

the pigeon had balf a mile the start.

Lightning killed as bull in central Ohio

A Scared Husband.

his hand into his wrife's pocket, pulled out

a somewhat plethoric purse, and, with m-

finite relief said : "There, old woman, the

next time you tumble overboard just leav

Advice to the Students.

Dr. Leifchild, of London, said to a then-

ogical student: " I will give you my rules

for preaching: they are very short, and

" Begin low,

Go on slow,

Rise higher

When most impressed

At the end wax warm,

A Knowing Beggar.

Regent Street was regularly patrolled by

von see I got something from all of 'am."

The Curse of Drink.

And sit down in a storm."

Be self-possessed;

And take fire,

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that furnishes the bread.

till the engagement begins."

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BOOKS

GTELPH.

The old old friends See your children buy their Where ard they? Three are lying in one grave; and one from the far-of world on the daily wave No loving mossage seads.

> One passes daily and one weers a make; Another long estra iged cares not to ask Where quaseless anger ends. The dear old friends, So many and so food in lays of youth !

Alas that Faith can be divorced from Truth. When love in severan to ends. The old old friends! They hover round me still in evening shades; Surely they shall return when sonlight fades

And life on God depends

OUR STORY.

Sister Sallie's Scheme.

the thirties. But why he was a bachelor | ently in the sitting-room. at all, I don't know, I'm sure ; for he was side, with a friend or two to belp him en

two than it does to keep one sometimes. of colugne. He was quite popular in society, and he he didn't choose.

Napkin Rings, Pickle Casters, Perhaps the main reason was that he had the room, he would have none of them. such a comfortable home with his brother; for ever since George Day married pretty please you, except the oil lamp per the Sally Soow, Harrison had boarded with | hatchet," cried Harry, as he began to walk them. And Sallie took such good care of up and down the floor with his troublehim and his trans, that he never felt the some charge. "I do wish Miss Wilson SPECS. AND EYE-GLASSES,

want of & home. That's the way with a man-if everything keeps tight and tidy, he can do very well by himself; but once let things get at sixes and sevens (generally at about sixties and seventies under musculine rule) and straightway he looks around for a woman to straighten them up.

However, be the reason what it may, Harrison Day was a bachelor, and so he might have been to this day, if the fates had not sent Mrs. Sallie a visitor one summer in the shape of a plump, sweet little schoolma'am, with cheeks round and rosy as a June apple, and lovely brown hair which was neither "banged" nor burne with hot irons into a state of nasty mussi ness, nor yet worn in a horrible "lunstic fringe, but simply rolled back in soft, and Gold Cases, smooth loops and braids such as many a New York belle would give half her

> Laura Wilson, and It fell out that Mrs. Sallie-George being away from homeasker her brother in the to meet Miss Wil-

son at the depot on the day when she was come. ex ected to arrive. Harrison did not altogether fency this appeared in the dining room door, with a task. But he could not be disobliging to comical smile on her pretty face at our his good sister, so he marched to the rail- hero's undignified position. Harry dropped

way station like a hero. When the train cam- in there were only | baby, as he arose and awkwardly tried to three la y passengers. One was a large, explain the situation. benevolent looking old woman with a bas-

she either. But the next was a tall, angu- Laura. "Let me take Charley. Come, lar female, with glasses and a most terrific | baby, come." "The beau ideal of a schoolma'am ! ley, who was very foud of her, sprang to Couldn't she flourish a birch rod in superb | them with a crow of delight, cuddled down style !" mentally observed Harrison.

Upon that he walked out on the plat- where the milk was, and under her direcform, and addressed the lady with the tions, Mr Harrison brought a cup of it, grandest bow.

"I presume I acdress Miss Wilson ?"

The lady drew back and said rigidly: " Sir. you presume too far. I have not right to sleep. You see, I know his regular the honor of your acquaintance." She passed on, and Harrison drew back | said, with a smile at Harry, which made

comewhat abashed, when the pretty school | his face flush anaccountably. irl toughed his arm. send you to meet me, sir ?" she said, in a was seated at a cosy supper table, while except old ladies. To these he addressed

agreeably surprised to find this dear little eral, and there was a little flutter of em- cessful in his appeals. In reply to an inthing was his sister's guest, and took her barrassment about Laure, which made her quiry, he explained his success thus: " You ful coin cure, PUTNAM's CORN EXTRACTOR, is salechecks to get her baggage. They were exceedingly charming. soon on the r way to George's in a carriage, and Harrison used his eyes so well as to sitting room, where Laura soon joised him. | with the compliment; others see it's all discover that Miss Laura had the finest He watched her as she gat beside the lamp sham, and they are tickled by the joke; eyes and the softest white hands he had with some pretty, light work, and, before

In short, he made up his mind at once tion to secure it for his own. to like her. And before she had been | "Why don't George and Sellie come ballie's guest three weeks, he had taken be said, by way of beginning a conversathe steps from liking to something a little tion. higher, and was more than half in love

were sure he felt, that Mrs. Sallie was come soon, anyhow, My gracious, Miss moved to belp him a bit.

One afternoon Laura had gone out for a you came." while alone. Mrs. Sallie thought if she got | "bo I perceived," and Laura, laughing away too, and left Harrison to meet Laura | a little at the recollection of the funny on her return, the tete-a-tete which must figure he cut. "I'm sorry I did not hesten naturally follow, might bring about good home sooner. I would have done so if I results. Any way, she resolved to try, had known you needed me." Putting baby Charley to sleep for his afternoon nap, which was usually a long one, Will you come as madily if I do?" said Mis Saille hastily dressed for a walk, and Harry, suddenly, going in where Harrison sat reading, she said, in her most engaging way,-

"Harry, I find I am obliged to go out on instantly, crossed over, and stood close to un errand. Wou't you watch baby for a her, saying, gravely! little while ? He is asleep, and will only need a little jog of his cradle now and want to spend all the rest of my life with

you. May I ?" Harrison readily promised, and drew his chair pear Charley's cradle, resuming his book Bellie went straightway down work. to her Bushand's office, and confided her plans to him; whereupon, he wickedly conspired with her to set a still stronger trap for Harrison's unwary feet.

Therefore, the office how was disp to the house with a note, telling Harry that glance. George and Sallte were detained a while on lausiness, but Laura will soon be in, and would be ask her to have the kindness to side her. "I know I did t Will you have give himself and Charley a bit of supper, (she would flud all things ready in the pantry) and take care of them until they could get home.

Mr. Harrison was disposed to grumble at this news, and wondered what the business could be which would keep Sallie, too. But there was no help for it ; and Charley's Harrison Day was an old bachelor. Not voice from the eradie recalled him directly so very old either-only a little way into to his share of the duties, so he went obedi-

The little chap had waked in a good ended. one of the most domestic men living, and humor, and Harrison deemed it policy to loved nothing better than a cosy home fire- keep him so. He sat down upon the floor and gave him Sallie's photograph album to play with. When he got tired of that he He was not excessively bashful, and he was supplied with a pin-cushion full of was quite able to afford the expense of a pius, and the scissors. Luckily he did not home. Though, for that matter, many a kill himself with these, and Mr. Harrison young man has found it costs less to keep | next presented him with Sallie's best bottle

This kept him quiet in a few minutes. might have suited himself if he chose-but | Then he began to fret, and though Harrison offered him every available article in

"Well, I can't think of anything else to the other day. It is getting bolder every would come, since your mother won't. I'm sure I don't know what to do with you." day and may tackle mules with impunity But Charley was tired and hungry, and began to squall most unmelodiously, and

the more his distressed uncle tried to sooth him the harder he squalled. "What on earth is a fellow to do with you ?" cried poor Harry, in utter despair What do young ones eat, anyhow? Bread and milk? Maybe he's hungry.

Let's go down stairs and see what we can find. I wish Laura would come !" Down stairs they went, but milk they could not find, and Charley would not est without it. At last, unable to please the child with anything, the disgusted bachelor took the signr bowl and sat down to feed the child the sugar, keeping up a relentless trot, trut, trot, by way of helping the sugar

go down. "There ! est if it kills you !" he cried. dabbing a spoonful into the buby's mouth Talk about women going off to vote and This pretty little schoolma'am was called speechify, and look what a bullabulloo it kicks up when one of them goes out for an bour. There I est, you little imp. I do wish to gracious Laura Witson would

Immediate upon the invocation, Laura the sugar bowl, and nearly dropped the

that purse behind, will you! You scared me most to death !" "That's a pity! But they'll come as ket-couldn't be she. The next was a soon as they can, no doubt. And now I'm pretty school girl in brown-couldn't be here we shall do very well," said Miss

She held out her pretty hands, and Charon her soft shoulder at once. She knew and then watched her with admiring eyes as she fed the hungry child so daintily.

"Now we will go upstairs, and he'll go habits, which makes a difference," she

In a few minutes Laura had Charley fast "I am Miss Wilson. Did Cousin Sallie saleep, and in a few more Mr. Harrison a beggar who saked alms of no passers-by she poured his tes. He thought he should ; himself thus, "Oh, young lady, have pity Harrison assured her he was sent, most not object to such as arrangement in con- on a poor beggar I' He was singularly suc-

see, sir, my plan pleases all the ladies. After supper Harrison returned to the Some of em believe me, and are pleased ever seen, in addition to her other beau- long; the sweet home pictore stirred his heart so deeply that he look a strong resolu-

"I hope nothing alarming detains them,

Sallie and George saw the turn things . I hope not. If go down and see, by

"Stand Like an Anvil

"Stand like an anvil," when the stroke of stalwars men falls flerce and fast; Storms but more deeply root the oak, Whose brawny arms embrace the blast

"Stand like an anvil," when the sparks Fly far and wide, a flery shower; Virtue and truth must still be marks. Where malice proves its want of power.

"Stand like an anvil," when the bar Lies red and glowing on its breast; Duty shall be life's loading star, . . And conscious innocence its rest

"Stand like an anvil," when the sound Of pond rous hammers pains the car; Thine but the still and stern rebound Of the great heart that cannot fear.

"Stand like an anvil;" noise and heat Are born of earth and tie with time: . The soul, like God, its source and seat,

Is solemn, still, screne, sublime.

Wise Words.

No man can be successful who neglects

his business. No sank can shield us from the impar

tiality of death. If you would succeed in life, rise earl

"I wonder if I don't need you always. and be an economist of time. The qualities we possess never make us so ridiculous as those we pretend to have. Laura looked up in surprise, and her One who is hever busy can never rest sweet face flushed deeply. Harry rose or one implies relief from previous labor.

> may chance to have the sparks fly in their own faces. Though charity may tend to make your purse lighter one day, yet it will make it

Those who blow the ciels of others' strife

"But you have bown me such a little said Laura bending aloser over he If a man speaks or acts, with a pure "Long enough to karn to love you, thought, happiness follows like to dedow

though I think I leaned that the first that never leaves him. Every man's vacity ought to be his greatthe surer than think I would Latire, est shame, and every man's folly oneht to Hart looking up with blush and an arch be his greatest secret.

Looking to others for our standard of happiness is a sure way to be miserable. Harry, ardently, dropping on one knee be-Our business is with our own heart.

What Made a Minister Laugh though Harry's shoulder hid her face so "Well, brethren," said a Maine minister completely that nobally could have heard to some of his fellow evangelists, "I never but himself, and I can only guess at her was guilty of laughing in the pulpit but once, answer; for when George and Sallie came | Some years ago I had in my congregation in a little later, they surprised a most in- an old man who universally went to aleep teresting tableau, and one which delighted in church and supred very loudly throughthem, for it proved that their little scheme out the entire service. One Sabbath mornhad not failed, and convinced them that ing, glancing in his directiods, I saw him Harrison Day's bachelorhood was almost as usual, with his hed back enjoying a nap, and right above him in the gallery a young man was rolling a large quid of tobacco around in his mouth. as I looked he took it out, and poised it carefully over the open mouth below. I became so interested in the proceeding that I forgot to continue the sermon, but stood watching the young man. With a wicked smile be took careful A synical old bachelor says that "lovers aim and dropped it squarely into the the old are like armies; they get along well enough man's mouth. With a gulp lp-lp the sleeper started up and with face red as a beet "There," she said, waving her marriage rushed from the house, The people, no certificate in the air, "there is the flag of doubt were horrified but I could not have kept from laughing if a sword had bong A race between a carrier pigeon and a over my head ready to full. The old man man kicked by a mule would be very close did not come back for several Sabhaths, and

ed wide awake."

Financial Reasons. A stamp like a boy : It is said ninety "I won't sell you my vote nohow," said old Slocuss to the man who had come to

when he did he changed his sea and remain-

millions of postage stamps are fannually sold in this country and all of them have to " see" himbe licked before they will do their duty. "Why not ?" "Fur three reasons: Fust, I kin arn half A stock breeder in New Mexico has a a dollah diggin 'taters in the time it would horse pasture of sixteen square miles all take me to go and vote. Second, it would fenced in. It must worry a man to have to cos' me \$1 fer er team to go to the pollin' run all over the lot in the wet grass catch a horse to drive down town after a place. Third, ye on'y offer me \$2, and t'other side has already gin me \$8 to stay away an' not vote at' all, which brings up

> the financial reasons on that side ter \$4.56." He wasn't such a Slo(w)cuss after all

Marital affection is a beautiful thing, and every fresh exhibition of his tenderness Beautiful Sentiment. and loyalty affects us to tears. A wife-Breathes there a man with soul so dead; possibly an old wife-on a certain occasion who never to himself hath said. I'll sall the feil over-board. The husband rushed frantically about the deck, literally tearing his hat from off my head; I'll go without my hair out by the handful and crying in the daily bread; I'll let the children go unfed, most beseeching tones, "For heaven's sake and starve the dog till he is dead; my hands save her, she is my wife." The noble of charity I'll spread, and up and down the sailors thought of their own sweethearts streets I'll tread; all avenues for aid I'll and ran all risk and at length brought the tread, and never pause till hope has fled; poor woman into the ordered the amounting Fil work in segument force and firead : I'll husband. The look of gratitude he gave sell my clothing every shred; I'll sell my them fully repaid them for their efforts. house and rent a shed; but what I'll pay Then, recovering his equilibrium, he thrust up every red I owe unto the printer.

> What is Henor? Deacon Pilkins said to himself: "Falstaff aks 'What's honor !' As though it was hard to tell. But let my wife sit behind another woman in church, and she'll tell what's on her in less than two minutes."

A three-year old son of a prominent Cleveland clergyman took his first ride in an elevator yesterday morning, and then went home and described it : " We rede in an alligator. They said it was an alligator, but it didn't seem to me to be one. It seemed to be just the upstairs coming downstairs and the downstairs going upstairs."

When a man says he is a miserable sinner, if you take him at his word and tell him you agree with him, he will well, it's on the whole better not to tell till you get on the other side of the fence.

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Make ne more vews to perform this or that ; it shows no great strongth, and makes The appetite for strong drink in man has thee ride behind thyself.

Men are but sorry witnesses in spoiled the lives of more women-ruined more hopes for the scattered more for their own cause." The praise of Kidney Work comes from the months of those tunes for them, hought to them more sor row, shame and hardship than any other who have been made arrives and healthy any other any hundred to be an entire of the south of the south who have been made arrives and healthy by it. Lists no "it is corring every look, writes a neuggist. "Kidney-Wool is the widows to be and its fir hopeises should be by right for no other methods who should be by right for no other methods."

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