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"Well, why?" said I. "Aren't you going The Acton Free Press.

POETRY.

WOCK O' BAGES.

Wock o' Bages, keft for me :"--Through the house the words are ringing, Uttered by a lisping tongue, Listen, 'tis our darling singing,-'Wook o' Bages, keft for mo,

Papa in his study writing, As he hears the sweet refrain, Pauses in his work to listen ;-Waits to catch the words again :-'Wook o' Bages, keft for me, 'Et me hide myse'f in thee."

'Et me hide myso'f in thee."

Wock o' Bages, keft for me: And the voice is soft and low. And we bend to catch the meaning For the breath comes hard and slow 'Wock o' Bages, keft for nie," 'Et me hide myse'f in thee."

In a darkened room he lies. Yet the same sweet song is singing, And to our breaking hearts Peace and resignation bringing Wock o' Bages, keft for me, 'Et me hide myse'f in thee."

" Mamma, sing it, -you know how, -Charlie's-dying,-mamma darling,-Won't you-sing it-for-him-now?"-Wock-o'-Bages,-keft-for-me,-'Et-me-hide-my-se'f-in-thee." Rock of Ages, cleft for me;"-

Wock o' Bages, keft for me, -

Death has marked her precious baby, And the damp is on his brow. "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee. Let me hide myself in Thee, --Thou who hast the winepress trod:

Spare me yet this agony, He is all we have, O God! Father, must we drink the cup? Must we give our darling up?" Wock o' Bages!" and our baby Sang the rest to Christ alone,

As the angels tenderly Bore him to the great white throne. Wock o' Beges, keft for me !" And he hid himself in thee. -Hans Gabel, in Good Housekeeping.

OUR STORY.

"That makes three this week, doesn't it

"Yes, ma'am."

"Yes, ma'am."

stay at home some."

willing to be."

worried about her.

important item.

ubject of matrimony?

Vene is the one."

unpretentious house.

completely worn out."

"Then why don't you quit it?"

"Best reason in the world, mother.

My mother is the best woman in the

Could dance any kind, talk anything you

wanted, and make you have the finest time

in the world. Then there was Vene Wright

She would take in the baseball with

fellow, go rowing, skating, anything for fun-

bold dash for Miss Beaufort's heart-pro-

by the time the party was over. But not so.

A little lady with grey hair opened the

door, and she was introduced to me by Miss

Beaufort as mamma. Miss Beaufort was

ready and waiting, so we walked out to the

" Mr. Silver," said she, " don't you think

ciety, and lots of downright foolishness?"

"For instance," she said, "here is

yet the party is only two blocks away."

would have enjoyed a ride in it.

This certainly was very refreshing.

"Well, yes," said I.

"Where, to another party?"

at home and talked to mother. Then MY IMITATION WIFE. played checkers with her for a while, and

we managed to have a very enjoyable I had just adjusted my tie and was preparing to leave, when mother came in. "Going out, are you, Tom?" said she.

Next morning mother met me at the table with smiles, and about the best breakfast I had caten in a long time. "You must imagine that your wife saw

money; she can't afford it."

honestly.

sulary, too.'

much interest in me."

was too frank.

how it goes?

wedded wife.

the card ?" said I.

I looked at her. There was honesty fairly

shining in her pretty black eyes, even if she

wasn't very polite. So I answered her

"No, Miss Beaufort, I cannot. I haven't

saved a cent this winter, and I get a big

found her level-headed and bright, if she

Next day I told mother about it. She

said that she admired Miss Beaufort for

her commondense, if she hadn't seen her.

Then she referred to my getting married

"Suppose," said she, " you pretend for a

week or so that you are married, and see

"Suppose," said she. " I will write the

name of a young lady on a card, seal it in

an envelope, and you can lock it in your

desk. Then let us suppose that you are

married to her, say for two weeks. During

lady were here in person, and your lawful

"Whose name are you going to write on

" Never mind," said she. "I will write

We agreed on this. Mother wrote the

name on the card and sealed the envelope.

I know it was Vene Wright's name, so I de-

cided to imagine that Vene was there in

Monday night came. That was the

night of the bachelor German, but I stayed

person, and so we started out the week.

a word about this to a living soul."

"An imitation wife?" said I.

o this breakfast," she whispered. Going up on the street car that morning, who should get in but Miss Beaufort. "Yes, ma'am. We're hurrying to get bowed to her gracefully, deposited her fare through. Goin' to take Miss Beaufort toin the nickel box, and was about to sit down night, and then I'm done with the Jolly by her when I happened to think of thy imitation wife at home, and walked to the Mother, somehow or other, did not seem tear of the car.

o think very much of what I said. " Tom, " Married men have no business talking wish you would get married," she had to young ladles," said I to myself. such a troubled face. "A believe you could Miss Beaufort looked at me rather queen ly, but said bothing, and I thought the car

"Well, I am awful tired, mother, and would never get up town. Thursday was my evening to call on Vene, and I forgot to send her an excuse Friday came, and a note from her, which am neither engaged nor in love, but I am mother took the liberty of opening, as she thought I would not care, and she felt like representing my wife at the desk. It was a world, even if I do say it myself, and I felt She was right. I was out nearly every Married men have no business getting tenevening. This evening at a reception, next time at'a ball, then at a theatre party, and so on. Of course I could afford it, for my for two weeks. I left the note for mother to salary as cashier at Hart's was a very liberal

answer. She is a very truthful woman, but best. in answering the note she prevaricated. She said I was very sick, and as a natural I wasn't saving a cent, and my own home cuorse Vene called that afternoon to see me. folks never saw me except at the table. but I was up town, and mother had to in-Even poor old patient mother was comvent another story. Then mother had to come all the way up town to prevent me But I was having lots of fun. There was that Beaufort girl. She was a fine one.

coming down my usual way for fear Vene might catch us. I laughed a good deal at mother, and Vene did not find us out, but the society reporter of the paper met her; she told him I was sick, and the next day all my society friends came around, among them Miss

Then Vene had money. That was an Mother niet her rather coldly, but invited Why shouldn't I tackle Miss Yene on the her to stay awhile. "I suppose Mr. Silver is almost worn "Thomas, old son," I said to myself,

out with so much going out," said the young August. But Vene, somehow or other, did not ex-" He is much better," said mother, " but actly suit the case, and my mind reverted don't think he will go out for several to Miss Beaufort. Miss Beaufort was weeks. I think I shall keep him at home." smart, pretty, stylish and suited better, but "I am so glad," said Miss Beaufort I knew nothing about her financial standing. "not that you are going to keep him at

This was an important matter in those home, but that he is not going outso much. I am getting so I fairly detest society." Meanwhile the coupe had neared Miss Here was a woman who had my mother' Beaufort's. I had never been there before views, and they both, thereupon, had and to my surprise found it to be a very confidential talk, and pleased each other mightily. I confess I was disappointed. I expected

Then she asked mother to call on he to drive up to an elegant mansion, be ushermother, which mother did. ed into a fine reception room with servants Meauwhile I was staying home ever in livery, and there await the coming of evening, and was getting pretty tired of Miss Beaufort. Then I expected to make a as the two weeks were drawing to a close. "Don't you think a man ought to take pose, and possibly be accepted or declined his wife out once in a while?" said I to

> " Why not?" said she. "Then I take her to the theatre to-night. So I bought a couple of seats in the paraquet for Saturday night, and mother, who represented my wife, went with me. We had hardly taken our seats before I

there is a great amount of snobbery in sonoticed that they were adjoining those of Miss Beaufort and her mother. My mother was highly pleased when we changed scats so that I sat by Miss Beanfort, and | place where the fat calf was killed elegant coupe that you brought for me, and my mother sat by her mother.

laughed and talked a good deal. had actually squandered five dollars to have this coupe for the evening, and she did not we had been doing, but I did not hear it. ing it for years. even as much as notice it. I know Vene I know that several days later, after my "Mr. Silver," said she to me again, to leave the old lady came in.

"I forgot to ask you, Mr. Silver, what to take in the German club ball and the | you thought of married life?" said she. Miss Beaufort looked horrified, but I

"No," sail she. "Mamma hasn't the laughed. "Mother has been telling on me, has "Mr. Silver," she continued, "can you she?" said I. afford to spend so much money on society ?"

" She has," said she. "Well," said I. "During the two weeks was married I read three good books gained four pounds in weight and saved \$18.50, besides paying mother my wife's board and a ticket to the theatre."

"And who were you married to?" asked

"Well," said she, "I have met you so "I forgot to look," said I. "I hurried frequently, I feel quite well acquainted with home to see who my wife had been. The you, and I expect I have been a little envelope was just as I placed it in my desk drawer. "No," said I; "I am glad you take that

Mrs. Beaufort.

her a real one."

I tore it open and there was the name of Miss Beaufort. Then we changed the subject. I had a "Well," said I, "mother made her an splendid time at the party, and enjoyed imitation wife, now I will try and make Miss Beaufort's company very much. I

And so I did.

Condensed Wisdom in B. Be just, but trust not every one. Be timely wise, rather than wise in time. Beware of bosom sins. Betray no trust ; divulge no secret. Bounty is more commended than imitated Bear your misfortunes with fortitude. Be always at leasure to do good.

Business is the salt of life. Brevity is the soul of wit. Better to live well than long. Be not too hasty to outbid another. Building is a pastime that men pay dear

that time I want you to act just as if the | for. Be watchful of the geese when the fox Better a small fish than an empty dish.

Business neglected is business lost. Be active, for idleness is the rust of the my preference, and neither of us will breathe | mind. By doing nothing we learn to do ill.

> Be very vigilant, but never suspicious. Better to do well late than never. Birds of a feather flock together.

Better to slip with the foot than the

Bacchus has drowned more than Neptune Beggars liave no right to be choosers. "Bear and forbear," is good philosophy Better to be alone than in bad company Better to be untaught than ill-taught. Bad books are the public fountain of vice. Books alone can never teach the use of

Bear in mind, blame not what you cannot change. Beware of him who regards not his re-

putation. Believe after trial, and judge before Be as just to friends as to foes.

By your acts prove your faith. Neatness About the House.

Every farmer, and in fact, every person owning a yard, ought to take pride in keep. a Dakota lawyer. "Yes, you did." ing it neat and clean. Neat, well-kept "What success have you had?" "Sued yards attract the passer-by, and often add a money value to the place. We have an instance of this kind in mind, now. man came into a certain neighborhood, recently, to buy a farm. He found two that \$25 collected-pay me another \$25 and were for sale: One was as good as the we'll be square." "What!" gasped the other, as regards location, soil, buildings, man. "I don't see where I am making tender missive, and somewhat surprised me etc., but one had a neat yard about the anything by collecting the debt." " Nothwhen I read it. But what could I do? house, and the other had a slovenly one, ing, my dear sir, from a money point of and though he could have bought the one view, but you have the satisfaction of der notes from young ladies. Inasmuch as | with the slovenly yard for less money than | knowing that a dishonest man has been I had contracted to carry out mother's plan he had to give for the other, he chose the brought to justice! You can use your own

> Have a well-made fence about the yard, against you for the amount this morning." and keep it in repair. Have a strong gate, and never let it get off its hinges. Keep the shrubs and trees trimmed up well, and never let litter of any sort accumulate. Have a big box, or hogshead, in the back yard, into which cans, old boots, shoes, and the thousand and one things which accumulate about the house can be thrown from time to time. When the box or hogehead is full, burn or bury the rubbish This refers not to the front yard only ; let neatness prevail all about the place. gives an air of thrift and prosperity, and always impresses a beholder favorably. It pays in more ways than one to have neat surroundings .- American Agriculturist for

An Irresistible Argument.

At one time Hon. Charles Thompson of Providence, R. I., had for a client a man who was accused of selling liquor unlawfully. The prisoner was of an appearance perhaps best described as alcoholic, and his nose might have served as a beacon or Eddystone ledge on the darkest night. Th testimony was taken and the case went on until Mr. Thomas rose to make his ples "Y-y-your honor," he began; "1-1-look at the j-j-jury. G-gentlemen of the j-jury. 1-look at his honor. Y-your honor, 1-1-look at the p-p-prisoner. P-p-prisoner, 1-look at his honor. G-gentlemen of the j-jury, 1-look at the prisoner. D-d-does he look as if he'd s-s-s-sell a p-p-pint of liquor to anybody?" The argument was irresistible. The rose of the accused putweighed all other testimony, and Mr. Thompson triumphantly won his case.

Why Farmers Smiled.

A preacher in a neighboring town preachgist. Sufferers from Neuralgia assure us ed a series of twenty sermons on the that they never fear it when their house "Prodigal Son." He finally reached the contains a bottle of Fluid Lightning. "O, my friends," said he, "that was a

LOVE'S MIRROR. A pail upon her arm, A smile upon her lips,

Joyously down the garden walk Pretty Dorothy trips. Her heart is light and gay,

And merrily doth she sing, As 'twixt the flower-beds she goes' For water to the spring. Love's Mirror it is called

In legends of the place ; And in its waters many a maid Has seen her lover's faco. As down the path she comes

Harry his sweetheart sees, And ere she catches sight of him He slips behind the trees.

As Dorothy neared the spring, "I wonder, now," says sho, " If I shall see the face of him Who will my husband be." Over the spring she stoops,

Looks in its glassy deep,

And sees another Dorothy . From out the water peep, Then Harry comes and leans O'er her with loving look : Dorothy screams, then turns and laughe ;

She knows it is no spook. He kisses her; 'tis plain : That in Love's Mirror she Has seen the handsome face of him Who will her husband be.

Siftings. A fine writer-Clerk of the Police Court.

Lost in thought-the three superfluous letters, ugh. The mine's the standard of the man .--I. W. Mackay.

"Was the drum beaten because it called the harp a lyre?" Men of mark-those who are unable to aign their own names. Too close application to a table d'hote will

An African proverb says the idle are dend but cannot be buried. "I mean no reflections," as the headlight said when it went out.

make a table dotard.

A hen may lose during the day, but she s generally recooped at night. Planter's Journal would be a good name for an undertaker's organ. A moveable feast—the first meal on

board an outward-bound steamer. Omission is spelled with two s's. one of them out and that is an omission. The writer says :- "What a quaint head

was Carlyle's." Were you a quaint head "Awl is up with him," as the man remarked when he saw a shoemaker sailing way in a balloon.

The best way to expand the chest is to

have a good large heart inside; it beats all sorts of gymnastics.

The Lawyer Ahead Agains "I sent you an account of \$25 for collection," said a man, coming into the office of him last week and got it." "That's good. Give me the money and tell me the amount of your fees and I'll pay you." "My fees are \$50. I have given you credit for the one that cost most, simply because it looked pleasure about paying that \$25 now; I took the precaution to commence suit

-Estelline Bell.

and does not.

Nuggets. He who cannot think is a fool. He who does not think is a brute Beware of him who thinks he thinks

Man can think with the angels or descend to beneath the brutes. He who thinks rightly and well is smorte the rulers of the world.

Learn to think grand thoughts, as you

would seek the best company.

Man looks upon the best works of God, the best and lowest works of man, and chooses his thoughts therefrom. He who would have the best thoughts must seek them above the realm of sense

or passion in association with God and the best of man .- Chicago Ledger.

Certainly Not.

Protty? No. I won't say baby is pretty," declared a young mother, "for I can speak of him impartially, even though he is my own, and that's more than most mothers can do. He has lovely blue eyes, perfect in shape; hair like the morning sunshine; mouth-well, no rosebud could be sweeter; complexion dividely fair; nose just too cunning for anything; in fact, he's faultless. But I won't say lie's pretty."-Harper's Bazar.

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I think mother told Mrs. Beaufort what Why the dear old father had been fatten- to try McGregor's Speedy Care and found His audience was composed mostly of recommend its use to any person similarly two weeks of married life were over, I went farmers who knew that a calf could not troubled. This invaluable remedy is sold to call on Miss Beaufort. We had a pleas- be kept many years without outgrowing its in every part of Canada at 50c. and \$1.00 this is the last party I am going to this ant time together, and just as I was about calfhood, so they might be excused for per bottle. Sold at Dr. McGarvin's Drug