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PUMPS

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she has legs or no. THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

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them, accompanied by a Statutory Declaration

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1887.

One less at home ! The charmed circle broken—a dear face Missed day by day from its accustomed But cleansed, and saved, and perfected by grace!

One more in heaven! One less at home! One voice of welcome hushed and ever One farewell word now spoken; on the Where parting comes not, one soul landed

One more in heaven! One less at home ! Chill as the earth-born mist the though and wrap our footsteps round, and dim

But the bright sunbeam durteth from the One more in heaven!

One morn at home! ly mould, Our sight of Christ is dim -our love is But there, where face to face we shall be

Is home and heaven! One less on earth! ts pain, its sorrow and its toil to share; One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear;

One more the crown of ransomed souls to At home in heaven!

Oue more in heaven! Another thought to brighten cloudy days, Another theme of thankfulness and praise; Another link on high our souls to raise To home and heaven !

One more at home! That home where separation cannot be, The home where none are missed eternally Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with thee At home in heaven!

OUR STORY.

## Lerd Pollyped.

Well, mum, if I had been hung for it material warranted first-class. Parties wanting anything in this line will do well to call and see couldn't have helped laughing, Missus Roper was so set up about that lard. He my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent, below all wasn't much to look at; a slim little man, with tow-colored whiskers; but as soon as he came along she began to feel us if the

world was turned topsy-turvy. My Lord Pollypod was a sayin' so and so to Maria last Sunday. My Lord Polly pod admires that flower-piece of Maria's so much. My lord, and my lord this, that and t'other, until I was sick of it. You see I waited at table and showed folks into the BUTCHER, has pleasure in announcing to the cit zens of Acton, that he has parlor, and was always fixed up and about up stairs, so I knew more of it than cook Wm. Rossell, and is prepared to conduct or Bridget, and I took a dislike to him at the same in a straitforward business

He was so prim and solemn-and Having had large experience in the busitook such girs; and then I did admire to ness, I feel that I can gnarantee all customsee Mr. Thomas Tallman go about with ers who favor me with their patronage, Miss Maris. He was a fine man if you All kinds of meat, fresh and good, and wanted to see one, and as good as he was pouitry, fish, &c., in season, will be found

But you see, missus having come into property when her mucle, the great soap man died, got stylish, and forgot all about the Tallmans, and missus thought Maria ought to do better for herself; and when my Lord Pollypod was introduced she broke off one match and made unother. don't know how she did it-by sheer scolding and nagging, I guess. Miss Maria was awfully afraid of her ma; and she thought Mr. Tallman took his hugging too easily, as perhaps he did, and she let pride get the

Vict. Chap. 9. (Ont.) to all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Bobert Mc-Pherson. Sr., late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, gentleman, who died on or about the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1887, to deliver or send by post prepaid to Maicolm McPherson. Scotch Block, P. O. the admin-Rich! Well, they said he was so that he could buy half the country if he wanted it. It couldn't be money he was after if that was so, and if he loved her why that was all you could expect. couldn't help being snaky and tow-colored, And as the wedding day came on why his presents showed his generosity.

"Really you are too generous," I heard nissus say to my lord. " Madam," said he, "these few littl things are really not worth mentioning between people of our wealth," and missus

"Certainly, I have three hundred thousand dollars," said she, "but you must think me poor with your millions?" "Oh, not for an American!" answered

he; "but, pray never speak again of the few pounds I've spent-a trinket or two, a fan, some lace-bah !" But, really there was a splendid bracelet-all diamonds; rings, pins. The engagement ring blazed! Such lace! Why

a queen couldn't have had finer, though poor Miss Maria hardly looked at anything. Every now and then some jeweller's wagon came to the door with some present newer and finer than the last, and Miss Maria got paler and thinner all the while. At last she asked her ma if she might go down to Oakwood to see her cousin Ellen, who had a spine in her back, poor thing, and couldn't, or wouldn't, go out much

and her ma said : "Yes, if she'd not go to the Tallmans; and she answered :

" Mother, I should not be ashamed to see them;" and I went with her to the station. "Take care of yourself, Miss," said

as I left her in her seat in the cars. " Nothing will happen to me, Sally said she, "Things happen to those the want to live. After that I hadn't much heart in heli

ing with the wedding fixings. She was to come home on the fourth the month. December it was. Custom Work and Repairing eighth the wedding was to take place. Minister was told, and company invited Cards out for the ceremony in church and be sare, but she had lots of money; and message came from Miss Maria. It was Tallman.-N. Y. Ledger.

snowing hard, and I remember the boy shaking the snow off his cap and cost before he came into the hall. The mossage

"Trains stopped by the snow, cannot ome to-day."

the words, and she looked worried all day. The next and the next-the fifth and the sixth-there was no news at all. On the seventh another message came:

"Snowing still. Impossible to come till the storm is over." And on the wedding morning another, with these words : "Storm over. Will come on Friday.

Now, Wednesday was the wedding day; and how my lord went on. " Postpone the marriage?" he cried.

station, and found that it was. He came fession of most country school-boys. buck in a fury, but that did no good! The church was closed. The minister went fession demand? The ability to read, home. The guests were notified in a great | write, and understand the English lanhurry, and my lord was in a fearful fury. | guage and to make readily all the ordinary He looked more than angry. He looked numerical calculations connected with his frightened. And it is unlucky, we knew | business-this is all, some say, that a farto postpone a wedding.

However, Friday came, and with it Miss | many of the schools supply. But is this Maria. She looked a little better than enough? Shall we set the standard of when she went away, and the first thing she asked was now Lord Pollypod took the | notch? . Shall we in this way say that the

"You may have lost him by it, Maria," said missus, solemnly. "He's in a dreadful rage."

Miss Maria looked as if she did not care about his temper, and wouldn't mind his | the things around him. Put the study of

loss, but she said nothing. "I've sent for him," she said. come, I suppose; but the nobility of Europe are not used to such conduct." "The weather behaves to suit them,

suppose," said Miss Maria. And just then back came the footman : "My lord's compliments, and he'd drive are willing to take, year by year, the and for several minutes she worked hard over at once."

something in her face that made me feel like saving:

Lord Pollypod did come in less than no time; and Miss Maria took him away into the conservatory-to explain matters, she said; she that hated so to be alone with him always. And then there came a ring ing at the bell, and I went to see who it was, for though the man opened the door I always took the card to miss or missus.

"A bill for missus, said Peter. "I should like to see Mrs. Roper," said young man with an envelope in his hand. And I showed him into the receptionroom and called missus. After that, not one ring, but twenty; one young man after the other, one after the other, and then missus's voice, so loud that I could

not help going to the door. "Bills for me!" I heard her say. owe nothing. What does this mean it a conspiracy? I've always paid cash for everything." " The lady must be very forgetful,"

one of the young men. "Certainly, we know Mrs. Roper liss always bought for cash," said another. " And we liked to have a bill with rich a lady, so responsible a lady," said oung Jewish man.

"Perhaps if I mention that Mrs. Roper's future son-in-law, Lord Pollypod, ordered the things to be paid for to-day. Mrs-Roper will understand." "Lord Pollypod!" cried missus, turning aloud-bills for the rings and pins he'd given Miss Maria: for the bracelets, the fans, the lace; bills for clothes and jewelry

for himself-for everything you can think

of; a bill for board at a great hotel, an other for carriages and horses-all to be settled by Mrs. Roper. " I see how it is," said the man from the hotel, turning to the others. "This is swindle, and Mrs; Roper is swindled worst of all, if her daughter is his wife. He told us, madam, that you, like many rich American's, were glad to pay for a title in the family, and that we were to come to

you the day after the wedding." "Which aint come off, thank goodness cried I, jumping up and down with joy. · Just then came another ring at the bella gentleman, very fine and elegant, who bowed low to missus, and said

"Can I speak to you alone?" and offered his card. "Lord Pollypod" was on it. Missus, bowing and walking into another

room with him, said: "Lord Pollypod, I don't understand."

" Madam, I fear that you have been deceived by an impostor-a servant of mine, who robbed me and has travelled in this country under my name. I am George, Lord Pollypod, and the only living person who has a right to the name."

And then missus, with such a look, goes off into hysterica, and I see a kind of struggle in the hall, and there is the man that has called himself Lord Pollypod in the hands of the officers.

the wedding. But to think of how it all than a drunkard will have strong nerve had guessed this one was a swindler, and with her old sweetheart, as if there'd never been a quarrel. It was like a play; and I fered from the rhetoric of Georgias again, I laughed like a good one.

Missus had to pay some of the bills, to

The Country School, and the Farmer's Boy.

The country school is preeminently the farmer's school. In it the great majority of the farmers of to-day received their "Provoking!" said missus, as she read | education, and in it the great majority of those of the next generation will receive the whole of their schooling.

Is the country school doing what it should for the farmer's boy? Is it giving to the boy who will remain on the farm that kind of an education which will be the best preparation for life's work?

What is an education for? Why should a boy spend so much time in the schoolroom? The purpose of a boy's education is to fit him for his work, whatever that may be. The education given in a country That could not be. Could be not go for school ought then to fit the boy to be a her? Was it impossible? He went to the successful farmer, for that is to be the pro-

What aducation does the farmer's pro-

mer needs, and this is practically all that education for the farmer at the very low poorest education is sufficient for the farmer? We certainly do not think that farming is the occupation for which the poorest education is sufficient. Give the boy opportunity to become acquainted with sweet faced girl to a matronly country soils, plants, animals, etc., into your schools. | road stations, "but would you be kind Ask your school-teachers to give instruction | enough to take this cinder out of my eye? of this kind. Domund of them that they know | As the girl spoke she removed her handenough to give such instruction in the right | kerchief from her face, disclosing one of way. If you will demand only the best of her eyes, which was very much inflamed, teachers for your children, you can have The kind-hearted dame was not only these things taught to them; but if you auxious but willing to assist the sufferer, young and poorly prepared teachers, the to find the objectionable mote. She was And I looked at Miss Maria, and saw work will not and can not be done. You not successful, however, and the sweetfaced will have to pay roundly for such efficient | girl thanked her prettily when she informteachers; but will it not be the best economy | ed her that no doubt "it had worked its

#### American Agriculturist for June. Honeymooning.

Good Housekeeping: If ever your wife's houeymoon devotion to you turns cheerless, like the old of the moon, don't, return to your honeymoon treatment of her; don't rush home from business at the first possible moment with a basket of fruit, and meet her with a kiss and a caress; don't compliment her taste in dress, the neatness of the sitting-room, nor the appetizing air she had breathed in the dining-room. Put away these boyish habits and command her devotion by bringing home on your face the cloud of a day's business; be late about it, too. Then try to find some new fault in her, and don't let her forget one of the old set. Taboo her virtues and praise other women's. Call her "you," and if she's hard at work from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., growl because she hires the washing done; and if she dares ask for money, insist on knowing what she did with the 25 cents you "gave" her last week. . And then if she doesn't prove familiar with the points and pedigree of your party's candidate for Congress, laugh at her and tell her how stupid it would be to let such a disinterested creature vote! Don't count sixteen hours a day for you and the children anything, but wonder why she doesn't read the daily papers and the reviews and take an nterest in politics, art, music, science, history and the "labor" question. Let

her split the kindlings, build the fire, tend the teething baby and broil the steak; then when she can get you up to breakfast you sit down and grumble till she cries, finding the steak either overdone or underdone, if you have to kill truth for it. If all this devotion " on your part fails to twine her arms about your neck find a lot of fault with her to the children : and, turning your back to her in the evening, perorate your efforts for the day with a glowing eulogy on the beauty, taste; culture and housekeeping of Smith's wife. Now, husband, what further excuse can you have for a chilling time at your own fireside?

### Good Sense.

Good sense is not a merely intellectua attribute; it is, rather, the result of a just equilibrium of all our faculties, spiritual of statements of a misleading character: and moral. The dishonest, or the toys of their own passions, may have genius; but they rarely, if ever, have good sense in the conduct of life. They may often win large prizes, but it is by a game of chance, not skill. But the man whom I perceive walking an honorable and upright career just to others and also to himself, (for we own justice to ourselves to the care of our fortunes, our character-to the management "of our passions,) is a more dignified representative of his Maker than the mere child of genius. Of such a man we say, he has good sense: yes, but he has also integrity self-respect and self-denial. A thousand the same sort of a coat for \$1 less. Besides, trials which his sense braves and conquers are temptations also to his probity-his He had expected to be married, and off temper-in a word, to all the many sides of with everything, three days before; and no his complicated nature. Now, I do no wonder he was frightened at the delay of think he will have this good sense any more came about! How poor Miss Ellen, Maria's unless he be in the constant habit of keep sick sister, who hadn't been out of the ing his mind clear from the intoxication of house for years, should have read in the envy, vanity, and the various emotions that Texas Siftings. papers at what hotel the real Lord Polly- dupe and mislead us. Good sense is not pod stopped, and that he was married, and therefore, an abstract quality, or a solitar talent; but it is the natural result of the had got Thomas Tallman to investigate. habit of thinking justly, and therefore see And how Miss Maria had known it all ing clearly, and is as different from the when she came home, and had made it up sagacity that belongs to a diplomatist, attorney, as the philosophy of Soorates diff

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath dress is too much discussed." secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy for the reception; but on the fourth a my Miss Maria is happily married to Mr. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free, Sold by N. McGarvin

PRICE THREE CENTS HOW SWEET IS THE REWARD.

Tis but a little thing to do, To lend a helping hand To one who stumbles on the road, And has not power to stand; And if a simple touch of ours Can health and hope afford, And joy impart

How sweet is our reward! 'Tis but a little thing to speak A tender word of obeer. To soothe and calm the troubled soul Oppressed with doubt or fear; t is not much to turn aside Sweet solace to afford At Pity's call;

To one sad heart,

The gift is small Yet great is the reward. The seed we scatter far and wide Along the mellow field, Will find a lodgment in the soil And rich abundance yield; And everywhere the loving heart May cast its precious gold, Yet feel no lack,

For it all comes back, pereased a hundred-fold. Hor favors slight and small ! How little cause we have to fear That we shall lose our all! And yet how many, miser-like, Their precious treasures board

> From day to day-Give naught awayd miss the sweet reward! Josephine Pollard.

A Cinder in Her Eye. I beg your pardon, madam," said a wdman yesterday in one of the large rail-"Oh, what is it, Miss Maria? What is in the long run, for are they not to instruct | way out," and that her eye would soon be your children for their whole life's work!- | comfortable, Then they parted. Fifteen minutes later the woman from the country went to the ticket office to buy her ticket Her pocketbook was missing. While bemoaning her loss she discovered that her watch was missing also, and a further examination showed that her old-fashioned breastpin likewise was gone. She suspected that she had been the victim of a thief, but she did not connect the sweet-faced girl with the affair until after she had a conver-

sation with a police officer .- Philadelphia

Their Products. Gooderham & Worts' great distillery arns out two products,-whiskey and will. During his recent visit to Toronto Lord Lansdowne was taken to see the lendid fat cattle that are fed on the swill. Why did not the distillers show him what the whiskey did for men as well as what ha swill did for cattle? They dare not xhibit the results of the consumption of heir staple manufacture. No no! Hideaway the famished babies! Cover up the mangled corpses? Lock up the maudlin ot and raving manic! Draw the window curtain across to shut out the ruined homes. and the heart sickening scenes that make Christ's missionaries almost hopeless Keep out of sight the product of the whiskey, but exhibit the product of the swill, so that His Excellency may be able to speak well of this great "industry."-Toronto

## Parliamentary Language.

You may say that a man is not wedded Or sometimes suffers from a spirit of ex-

Or occasionally finds it difficult to confine

imself strictly to actualities: Or is unfettered by the four corners of hard matter-of-facts: Or is a past master in the pleasing art of realistically romancing:

rowing from the pages of romance; Or is much given to an artificial recollection of misleading statistics : Or cannot distinguish the false from the true with a bias toward the former:

Or is partial in describing nature, to bor-

#### But you must not! No, you must not You really must not! Call him a liar!-

Or has a distinct liking for the utterance

A Happy Father. Mose Schaumburg, junior, has gone into business for himself, not far from the cloth-

A few days ago Colonel Yerker was urged by Mose Schaumburg, senior, to purchase a winter overcoat. He declined

"Your son, Mr. Schaumburg, offers me lie says your goods are not reliable." "Ish dot so ?" said Mose, clasping his hands with delight, as a gratifying smile

passed over his features. " Yes, that's true." " Vell! vell! vell! I believe mine son vas a fool, but now I see he has a fine head for

Low-Necked Dresses.

"This discussion about low-necked dresss is going too far," said/Mrs. Pinkoheek. "Yes," replied Colonel Applefack, "it's going farther than the dresses do." "You horrid man!" said the lady. "Of ourse I meant that the topic of evening "Exactly," responded "There isn't enough of the evening dress to make much of a fuse over,"