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Grander than those which have found a for Sweeter than any my lips have sung. Brighter than sunboams of flowerets gay, This song that sings through the lifelong day. It never coases, through storms or fil Of one sweet loy will it carel still, I will borrow your phrase, my pretty elf, For this song in my heart that sings itself.

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Eben Janeway's Offer.

"Salary?" "Yes; it may not be sufficient to meet the demands every woman has on her trol.

deliberation, he had made a proposal of marriage to Abby Austin, whose accepted lover he had been, long years ago, and her her the place of honor from which Emily reply was a question altogether foreign to had been removed. the subject which interested him, to the exclusion of all others.

along," he rentarked, with the happy selfconsciousness of a successful man.'

you say, and that need not cause me anxiety | the place he called home. at present. Father did not leave me without friends, and there is still a small amount of money, but if I were going to when once things get straightened out, it Rockwood. accept a housekeeper's position, I naturally wanted to know about the salary. What do you pay Mrs. Mudge, Eben?"

Eben Janeway, now thoroughly exasperated, exclaimed in tones more emphatic "I don't want a housekeeper! I want

CENT STORE a wife! Are you dreaming, Abby, or "I am not dreaming, Eben, nor am L more stupid than usual. I understand you Is as Busy as a Beehive. better than I make myself understood," was the reply the graceful, fine looking woman made to the man who for the second Arriving from Germany. England and

"Yes, Eben, I love you, and God willing, JAS. F. KIDNER, will be your wife," were the words spoken | Eben ?" years ago; to-day she only noticed the same question by asking mother.

"What is the salary, Eben ?" W. BARBER & BROS. "I did think strange you couldn't understand-English, Abby. I always was willing to allow you was the best scholar,' Eben remarked at length, dimly recollect-

effects in a woman's heart? "I do not understand you at all," The paper used in this journal is from

said in reply to her last remark. " I wish you would explain yourself, Abby. a large family; you expect your wife to do

salary ?" "So-that's it-is it ?- I must say, that onsiderin' we're old lovers, you're uncom-

right. We are older than we were at the time you refer to with so much senti-Mr. Janeway seemed disturbed. Miss-

meeting his calmly, her fingers industrithose same hands had performed, when it was a labor of love. What did the woman mean? He addressed her in an aggrieved

"You might pay me the compliment of listening to me, at least. You're uncom-Having been appointed sole agent for these two leading instruments, I am prepared to offer extra inducements to pur-

"But the salary you asked about good discount for cash. Write for catalogues Abby; who ever heard of such a thing? "No. Eben. Neither did Emily." Out and in among the threads of bright Sheet Music, New Music and the Latest the ivory hook pursued its way, guided by

Miss Austin's nimble fingers. The name of the wife who had been his of the farmer.

Eben Janeway, trying to understand the strange look on his listener's face, ndded:-

" To be sure, she stayed at home mostly and it stands to reason didn't need the fixings you've had to have, going about so find what you seek unaided, all in good

fidgetted in his chair; he had not forgot innocent amusements, and had only given up going to church the last year of her-

Other things had been given up one by the ever-turning wheel of drudgery, which one, as the children came, each claiming allows no repose of mind or body. its individual right to care and attention; so with washing, ironing, sweeping baking, and the making of butter and officese,

an active member, were to her things of the past. It was not strange that she had, as Mr. Janoway said, "stayed at home,

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1887.

Through the years of her married, Abby Austin had been her friend and connector; ever ready to lond a helping hand in time of trouble ; no one else knew so well the dully trial, the crushed hope and valu aspirations of the woman wh had been Eben Janeway's wife. Once she sald to him:

"Emily is breaking down, You should get her a good girl, Ebon," and he had an-"My mother never had a girl, Abb

If she could get along .- I don't soo why Emily can't." Abby said no more, but even when the burden was heaviest lightened it with willing hands and the sympathy of a loving

Two years had passed since Emily's tired hands were folded for the last time and Mr. Janeway had come to the conclu sion that the roign of misrule must end. A paid housekeeper was not to him agreeable inmaté; the house seemed to him to have passed from his hands into hers and housekeeping bills accumulated faster than he could settle them. His children were unruly and getting beyond his con-

After long deliberation he decided that This question, asked by a woman whose there was one woman who could deftly years numbered thirty-five, was as much a unravel the tangled threads of his domestic riddle to the middle-aged man she address affairs -- Abby Austin. She had always ed, as was the Sphinx to the ancient | come to Emily's relief and assistance when Egyptians. For, after long and careful things got ahead of her, and generally they straightened out under her direction. Yes, he had decided. He would offer

In his best suit, with his hair cut and face clean shaven, he presented himself "I think I spoke pretty plain, Abby, and | a man well-to-do, as he would have exit isn't a question of play at all. I asked pressed it, and in the prime of life; before you to marry me and come where there's this woman of middle-age, with small plenty to keep house; now your father's means for her future support, not for the gone, you'll maybe find it hard getting sake of an old romance; but because she was the one practical woman of his ac quaintance whom he supposed capable of "It requires but little, being alone, as evolving order out of chaotic elements in

"I thought maybe you'd like to come, yon've been there so much late years; won't be so bad, the children always did mind you, Abbey."

" You have not told me the salary, Eben. body or almost everybody seems content t To be sure, I only asked out of curiosity, just to see if you had found out how much Emily saved while she did all the housework and took care of the dairy. Her board and lodging did not cost much. must have saved money, Eben."

"Well, yes, considerable. But as looks to me now, everything is going to rnin pretty fast. The old place don't look as it did when mother was alive." "Emily would hardly know it as the

well kept house she lived in. I am sorr but mother-she seemed to get on without

"Did if ever occur to you that your mother had but one child to care for. "Well, yes: I dnow my six are much more trouble since Mrs. Mudge came. I've been thinking, Abbey, that I wouldn't mind if you got a girl to help round-one that

would work for her board," he added, with characteristic forethought. "Come, now, what say?" he asked, in tones which betraved something of the auxiety he felt. Miss Austin looked straight in he suitor's face with her brown eyes, which

retained the niellow softness of her youth, saying simply: "No, Eben, I told you I could provid Who shall solve the mystery of the for myself. When father died I expected Sphinx? Who understand the change time | to do so : but changes have occurred. I could not now accept your offer, and would not if I could. You may wish to know the reason: as the friend of a lifetime it is your right to know why I cannot. Our progress. His school-fellows soon learned "Well, Eben, you have a large farm and conversation may have informed you why to love him. He grew up to be a great and

She parted to adjust the wool which

"It is because I have accepted a similar offer from Judge Gower, who is disposed to think me capable of directing the ser- tween two and three years old, evidently "Frosty, you think; may be you are vants he has retained since Mrs. Gower's lost, and crying bitterly. The lady took death, and of being of great use in his the baby's hand and asked where she was family of girls. As his wife, I shall have going. an allowance which will enable me to gratify individual tastes, and dispense charities as may seem best to me. Under such conditions. I leave the state of single lady.

blessedness without regret." "Well, Abby, as I said before, you are -cool. You won't quite forget old friends, does your mamma call him?"

"Certainly not, Eben," Miss Austin re- creature plied, "You can depend on me for advice

concerning the children. I will help you if "Thank you, yes; but I wish you will tell me what I shall do about Miss Mudge. She is a great trial to me, and now, you

see, I can't send her way, as I hoped to." break. "Your question is a difficult one to answer, Eben. For the present you must, I asked the lady. should say, do the best you can, but having once started in search of a wife, you will probably continue the search. When you have found that pearl of great price-a away. From inquiry it appeared that the good wife-strew her path with some of the roses of life, so shall she repay you with little one's papa whom she was so earnestly love and tender care, when advancing seeking, had recently died, and she, tired years brings ills to which you are now a of waiting for him to come home, had goue

stranger." The scarlet wool has given out the hook securely fastening the work it-had fashioned, lay on the work srand. Mr. Janeway's face still wore a troubled expression, At .length he questioned :

"Do you think of any one, Abby?" "Excuse me, Eben, but I would not take the responsibility. You will, no doubt, "Well, Abby, maybe so. I wish you joy,

He extended his hand, roughened hard labor, for a last hand-shake with the monotony of a long winter in the coun- Abby Austin. It would seem different to shake hands with Judge Gower's lady. Time, it is said, rights all wrongs. Mrs. Gower, who seemed to have been born a lady, graced the house of her

band, while Eben Janeway's second

was a good housekeeper, yet not bound to

In looking over the Canadian Shipping

same name must strike the reader with | squeeze. have exercised but little ingenuity in find. but they can't hold a candle to a couple of ing names for them. The names of women | lawyers. are the most common, and it is really as- It is strange \ A woman who claims to tonishing to find how many builders have have a mind of Dar own takes every opporselected the same name for their ships. | tunity to give everybody a plece of it. There are on the list 88 vessels that have | Husband (attempting to sing)-" My been christened "Mary," 22 " Mary Ann," voice is 'rather hilins kusky to night." and 18 " Mary Jane," The number of Wife-" No wonder It's husky! You are vessels whose names begin with "Mary" | full of corn." are no fewer than 178, and among these A Mr. Moran married a Miss Moore. are not counted the " Maries." The " Marie | Moran Moore will be the motte of that Annes" and the "Marie Louisce," etc., of firm; but time alone can tell how closely it which there are over 140 more. After will be adhered to, " Mary " and " Marie," " Annie," and its An incurable old bachelor -- one who,

that name. There are fifteen "Marius" tempered by puddings." one should call his vessel " Morning Star " | folks laugh in their sleeves!" " Well, my the list seventeen vessels of that name. | where their funny bone is." is pretty and poetic, so that we do not won. | the feeth." "Chickens have no teeth." der so much to flud mineteen vessels bearing "No. but I have." that name, but why there should be twelve 'Two Brothers" and eight "Three Brothers" and four "Three Sisters" is not so easy to guess. Pretty nearly all the

saints in the calendar are represented on on the Shipping List, and some of them to a great extent. For instance there are 24 St. Josephs," 18 "St. Lawrences," 10 St. Louis," and 7" St. Pierres." Besides here are 21 "Providences" in our merchant marine. . Canadian ship owners are not only devout, they are exceedingly loval, there are 20 " Victorias" on the list, and 6 British Queen." The "Princess Louise, well represented, and so is the "Marquis of Lorne." There are on the list 9 Birds," 10 " Sea Flowers," and 9 " Stars,

besides 6 "Water Lilvs" and 5 " Zephyra. There are also on it 11 "Lady of the Lakes." 7 " Queens," 10 " May Queens," Village Belles," and 4 " Paragane" who have 9 "Larks," and 6 "Linnets." 7 "Swallows," and 9 "Sea Birds" to keed them company. It would seem that in naming ships as in naming children very little originality is exercised, and no regard appears to be paid to appropriateness or to "the eternal fitness of things." Every-

follow somebody else's example.

KINDNESS AND CONRIDENCE. rough-looking man brought his son one day into a district school, saying, " I have brought my boy here, and would like to see if you can do anything with him. I confess he is more than I can munage. Of all the stubborn boys I know of he is the

One day as the teacher was passing along by the desks, he laid his hand kindly on his shoulder; but the boy shuddered and

"What is the matter, Henry?" asked the teacher.

" I thought you were going to strike me." "Why should I strike you?" "Because I am such a bad boy." "Who says you are a bad boy?" " Father says I am a bad boy, and mother says so, and every one says so."

"But you are not a bad boy -at least think so : and you can be assessed a boy as any one. Ask God to help you to be good, and you will be sure to succeed." The poor boy's eyes filled with tears. was not used to such kind words: when his teacher left him he tho Can I be a good boy when every one

I'm so bad? But he did not say bad; he said I could be a good boy. I will be a good boy." From that time a marked change was observed in the boy. He took a great deal of interest in his studies, and made rapid the largest States in America .- British

SHE WANTED PAPA. A lady in the street met a little girl be-

"Down to find papa," was the sobbing "What is your papa's name?" asked the

"His name is papa." "But what is his other name? What "She calls him papa," persisted the little

The lady then tried to lead her along " You had better come with me. I guess you came this way." "Yes, but I don't want to go back. want to find my papa," replied the little

girl, crying afresh as if her heart would "What do you want of your papa; "I want to kiss him." Just at this moment a sister of the child who had been searching for her camalong and took possession of the little run-

out to find him.

A "LOW-SHOE" COLD.

A certain vivacious young girl on '19th

street has been in the habit of wearing low shoes, and a week or so ago caught a bad cold in consequence. Her mother told the doctor about it secretly, and asked him to advise her not to wear them. When the young lady was ushered into his presence he requested her to give her tongue the usual out-door exercise, and he examine it attentively. "Yes, I thought so," said e, with a shake of the head, "you have been wearing low shoes and have caught what we medical gentlemen call a 'low shoe oold. Now, you must quit wearing. them at once, and take the medicine I am about to prescribe, faithfully and according to direction." He wrote an innocent pre- I wood. scription, and was about to leave the house, when the patient called him back and paralyzed him by saying, "Since you were so in it. clever in discovering a 'low-shoe' cold by There doesn't seem to be a high estima- looking at my tongue, will you be kind A gentlemen recently carried a letter of tion of value placed upon the bride who is enough to take off my shoes, look at my introduction from a friend to a stranger. feet, and tell me if my hat's on straight?" The stranger received him coolly and the world between womanliness and

MERRY RIPPLES.

Why is an old maid like a dried orange List the number of vossels that have the Because neither of them is worth a good surprise. The builders of ships seem to The lion and the lamb may lie together,

combinations, is the favorite name, there seemingly, rejoices in his infirmity-debeing about seventy vessels which have suribes marriage as " a female despotism, and as many "Maria Louisas." Why any | "Pa," said a boy, "I know what makes

it is difficult to conjecture, yet there are on son, what makes 'em ?" "Cause that's 'Quickstop' does not appear to be a very '"I say, Jonkins, can you tell a young, appropriate name for a ship, yet there are tender chicken from an old tough one?" ten "Quickstops" on the list. "Mayflower" "Of course I can." Well, how?" "By

The June bug disappears in June,

The lightning bug in May; The bed bug takes his bonnet off, And says, "I've come to stay." round," we are informed by the poets. It

is a somewhat notable fact that a very limited quantity of poor whisky will produce the same offect. Fair Saturn has a silver ring. The moon a ring of flame: The sun has got no ring at all: But he dots there just the same!

it appears to me I can see her now, just as ing out for the best potato." "I love you with a deep and undying affection." he sighed. "Can I hope that that affection is returned?" "Why, oer-

Oh, dear!" said a young lady, "how

much I miss my poor dear mother! Why.

t'n'y," responded the matter of fact young lady; "I have no particular use for it." HUMOR OF THE DAY. It would seem natural for a carpenter to

walk with a lumbering gait,

"My bark is on the sea," remarked the man who sent his dog on ship board. The fisherman has no difficulty in mak-"I hope to !" ing both ends meet when he catches an

Even a doctor who speaks only one

anguage may yet understand a great many When the days grow sad and lonely, Love and youth and friends depart.

There is naught like a Bologna Sausage to cheer up his heart. ence is very heavy. Next to Mrs Cleve-There is nothing consolatory for th land's mine is said to be the largest daily patient suffering from a severe cold in the head to be told that " colds attack the weak

If you want to get a good idea of tumultons motion you want to watch the agitation of the bustles of two women dancing a hop waltz.

Joggs thinks his girl the pride of earth-He pictures her in glowing colors, And loves her for her modest worth (Said to be thirty thousand dollars). "And what makes you think I'm a slow eader ?" asked Merritt. "Because" replied Miss Snyder, "I lent you a book

more than a year ago and you, don't seem o have finished it yet." "Who is that young man that just called on you?" asked the senior member of the irm. " He's connected with the Squarup Life Insurance Company." "What does he do?" "I don't know, but, judging from his deportment, I should say he must be custodian of the assurance."

Merckant Traveler.

· A DIMINUTIVE PRINTING PRESS. A firm on Wall street, New York, has in operation and on exhibition what is t probably the smullest working printing press in the world. It is an interchangable cylinder, printing from a continuous roll, with a cut-off. It is but 12 1-2 inches in length and 7 1-2 inches high. Its width in the widest part is 10 1-2 inches. At the office where it is in use it has been necessary to furnish to brokers and others a daily letter of financial news. Until the invention of the press this service was performed by the manifold system. Nine manifolders were required, working very rapidly. By simple hand power, after the type is set, 200 copies per minute, of any machine to farnish the power, over 500 copies can be printed in the same time .-

Chicago Herald. POLITENESS.

A brave, active, intelligent terrier, begrinder, seated upon a bank within the I often find myself recommending it to my grounds, and at once made a dash for him. hat, awai ed the onset in such undisturbed tranquillity that the dog halted within a its virtues !" few feet to reconnitre. Both animals took a long, steady stare at each other, but the and must be beautiful, and will be so it dog was evidently recovering from his surprise, and was about to make a spring for | treatment. the intruder. At this critical juncture the monkey, which had remained perfectly what your reform consists?" quiet hitherto, raised his paw and gracefuly saluted by lifting his hat. The effect fitting garment to be worn next to the was magical. The dog's head and tail body, making of woman a vision of loveli ropped, and he sneaked off to the house. refusing to leave it until his polite but mysterious guest had departed .- Irish

TO TAKE BELOW STAIRS. A much worn broom is very hard on the

If possible keep one dtensil sacred The covers of the range should never be allowed to ket red hot. If you wish your bread to be white, put very little lard into the flour. When the griddle persistently smokes, fresh lard will often act as a remedy.

ash pan until they reach the grate. Den't expect the servant to do good scrubbing with a brush worn down to the A granite iron kettle may be made bright uside by boiling a small quantity of borax

and Address a remains and the are stranger hall read it treat him like a tramp. aspirant for the crown.

MOTHER'S WORK, PART L linking, stewing and browing. Roasting, frying and boiling. Sweeping, dusting and cleaning, Washing, starching and ironing. Ripping, turning and mending, Cutting, basting and stitching

Making the old like now; thro-strings to hee Faces to wash. Buttons tonew. And the like of such Stockings to darn While the children play Storfis to tell, Tears to wipe away

Making them happy The livelong day: It is ever thus from morn till night

Who says that a mother's work is light; PAUT II. At evening, four Little forms in white; Prayors all said. And the last good-night. Tucking them safe In each downy bed, Silently asking, O'er each head. That the Patherdear In heaven will keep

Hafe all my darlings. Awako or asleep. Then I think the old adage true ever will prove. "It is easy to labor for those that we love"

Ah me! dear me! I often sav. As I hang the tumbled clothes away. And the tear-drops start. While my burdened heart Acties for the mother across the way Where, oh, where are Her nestlings flown? All, all are gone Save one alone ! folded their garmenf With tenderest care. Unpressed the pillow

And vacant chair: Nogribbons to tie. Noffaces to wash. No hair all awry Notherry voices To hush into rest God gave them, And He knoweth best:

-S. S. Messedger A SENSATION

This mother's work is the hardest of all

Opinion of a Fashionable Woman of the "Do you expect to win in your dress eform movement." was asked to Mrs. Aunie Jengess Miller, 19 El 13th St., New York, editor of Dress.

"Why do you object to the present "It is ungraceful, deforming and injuri-

"Do ladies generally support the "Yes, very generally. My correspond-

mail of any woman's in the United States, and from not only every state in the Union but from almost every country of Europe," " Is the magazine, Dress, succeeding?" "Very handsomely, indeed. Dress has been published less than a year, and am gratified with reports from all over the world of the acceptance by ladies in the

Dress advocates." Mrs. Miller is a comely woman in appearance, and is very enthusiastic in her dress reform agitation. As the New York Graphic says : "She herself is young and attractive, with a figure, so harmoniously developed as to suggest strength, power and

very highest rank, of the reform which

The reform which she is arging with so much eloquence and grace seemed to be the coming one. Mrs. Jenness Miller has the advantage of high social position, being of the same family with the late Wendell Phillips, and the noet, Oliver Wendell

"It is in the fashionable world.

course, where all the styles are determined .and where the change must begin," she? " How do you endure so much work and "I dress myself according to my own ideas, and furthermore, I give myself the

best of care and treatment. Six years ago,

I was almost exhausted from my work of lecturing, writing, etc." " Indeed you do not look like it now! "No? I am not now. I am now a perfectly well woman and jutend to remain so. You see I understand the laws of life too well to be, or remain ill, but strange as it may seem for one to say who is opposed to medicines or general principles, if I find circular can be printed. With a dynamo myself tired or feeling ill I fly to the one single remedy which I do endorse, and that

is Warner's safe cure, which gives new energy and vitality to all my powers. It is indeed what I sometimes call my standby.' I have many opportunities to recommend it, and embrace them gladly, beonging to a lady friend, one day discovered | cause I know that it is thoroughly reliable, a monkey, belonging to an itinerant organ- and for women capecially effective. Indeed, friends as warmly as I do my magazine, or The monkey, who was attired in jacket and | indeed my improved garments, and this I would not do did I not personally know of

> Mrs. Miller insists that all women can they follow her style of dress and self-"Will you not state, briefly, in just

"Oh, with pleasure! I propose a jersey

m. "Over this I put a cotton or linen garment, of one piece, without bands or binding, over the entire body also. m. "In place of the petticoat, I propose

one complete body covering garment called IV. "We abandon the corset entirely as totally unfit for use, in its common form, and we substitute therefor a supple supporting waist, and then we make the out side gown as beautiful as artistic skill and common sense can design."

"Mrs. Miller's words of counsel, which every woman should heed, will andoubtedly give to the women of America some new Do not allow ashes to accumulate in the lideas upon the subject so very near to each A man ought to be a manly man, and a

woman ought to be a womanly woman. Au effeminato man and a masculine woman are always offensively abnormal. Yes the true man'is sure to have a womanly side to his natures and a true woman is sure to have certain attributes of the best mauliness. But there is all the difference in

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Or weave in the authoam's wolden ray?

-Ada M. Simpso

" What is the salary, Eben ?"

OPENING OUT NEW GOODS time asked her hand in marriage. His first wooing had been quite different from this; he had wood with soft words, and . "Yes, my wife was a good housekeeper loving looks, and she had answered then, with low, sweet words, the question he complaining so much." asked to-day :

ing the twilight hour when she placed her GEORGETOWN, ONT. hand in his with sweet trustfulness, and conscious that she listened now with busy hands and eyes which looked straight forward, searching the secret places of his Machine Finished Book Papers

> servant's work; what do you propose to pay her as a weekly, monthly or quarterly | had in some way got twisted around the

Austin waited for him to speak, her eyes ously at work with ivory hook and scarlet wool. How white her hands were; yet he had known of many hours of hard labor

"No. I think not. I am usually emchasers this fall. Instruments sold on the ployed with something or other." monthly or quarterly instalment plan, or You never thought of it when we were

> slave called a flush to the sun-burned face " No, she didn't; she never wanted for anything to cat or wear. You know that,

"Yes, Eben, I am, as you say, fond of going about. I enjoy going to church, visiting my neighbors, attending the Dorcas Society, and lectures and concerts break try," Miss Austin replied, while her visitor ten that his wife had been fond of these

Emily Janeway was busy from the time given away. she left her bed, at an early hour, until she Nasby says that nothing pulls a man The doctor says he has swore off treating showed him the door. A little investigareturned to it, exhausted physically and down like whiskey. We have also been oolds—the girls now-a-days tion showed him the reason. The letter mentally. Lectures, concerts, even the told that nothing clevates a man like are too smart altogether. | | askington Re- said, treat him like a trump, but the The fly is generally acknowledged to be Dorcas Society, of which she had been whiskey.