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Boetry.

THAT ICE CREAM MAN. on may talk of all the pleasures that this world of ours contains. You may picture it elysias, free from cares and pains ;

s the merry, blissful tooting of the You say, when you're out walking, and your nose gets very red. nd you'd give a mighty dollar just to cuddle doon in bed; When the north wind gently frolics, & the fall

boart expend

ing suow he'll fan. shall foon now bear the tooting of that ice cream man. Old Boress, reging monster, flees in terror at the sound; fe's no heart left for blowing; he can see the's

losing ground;

the bones.

willingly trepen.

There are other sounds I've hear

le can see swift gleams of pleasure, as each countenance be'll scan; Tis that merry, merry tooting of the ice cream bave beard the mighty rolling of the organ's solemn toner bave also bear our nigger when he plays upou

But not, bh not, the tooting of the its sound is hypnoticing, to the can I'm swiftly Oh I feel so folly happy I could stand upon my

And when the trosen nectar down my gullet slowly ran But I didn't no I didn't, for I thought of all the

Contained in four five centers, four more doses for this boy. four more times when all the neighbors would say bow fast he rau. cresta maa.

So go alkad, Toronto, pross onward like a bird. Wake up commerce, rie with nations, till every pulse is stirred. When you want to know how things go, why buy a Triegram, But perer, perer benish the dear old ice cream -Quincy Jenner.

Select Family Reading.

Mrs. Rugby's Price.

I am-wait - I was an old bachelor. heard that wives are fond of having their own way, and to spenda great deal of money. Now, I like my own way, and to have the use of my own cash. Besides, a bachelor of any age, good looking, as they my I am, rich, as I happily find myself, after twenty years of mercantile life, wellmannered and polite to the fair sex, is always much better received in society than married man. As I said before, I had no

Then there was Mrs. Rugby, widow of our most respectable porter, who was killed by falling down a hatchway, who had kindly consented to become my cook. What a cook she was! She was not a charming person, nor a young woman; but it is not expedient that a bachelor's housekeeper shall be either of these things: She had a high temper also, but that only made her a better manager-more feared by the under servants, and she dared not exercise her temper on me. She cooked superblythat was all I asked. Her soups, her roasts. her entrees were divine; her puddings and pastry, miracles, simply miracles. Indeed could not give you a list of the dishes in which she excelled; she had inspirations for desserts for which no one had ever written a receipt. Did it matter to me then that she was six feet one in height, had a knobby nose, and a moustache, a

very small quantity of pepper and salt hair and the voice of a sea captain in a gale? I was happy. I had my appartments gantly furnished. I asked a friend; to dinner when I would, and he was always well entertained. I smoked in my best, rooms, came home when I pleased, and was: the envy of my married friends. Pretty girls smiled on me; agreeable widows were gracious to me; and, to my mind, the consciousness that one could marry any one of five-and-twenty pleasing women is very much better than actually having one of them for a wife. Besides, how often had I not heard Mrs. Rugby declare that she never could "put up with ladies, for they didn't know good cooking when they tasted it, and when they were vexed in the parlor Iways came and vented it in the kitchen." No, a wife was not amongst my catalogue of the necessaries of life, and as Mrs. Rugby knew it, we should have gone on very well

together as long as we both lived, no doubt, had it not entered my mind to set up a coach and coachman.

I had done very well with the livery stable until then, but some evil spirit had put it into my head that an equipage of my own would be more convenient, and, of course, my coachman became one of the kitchen cabinet, and being a man of taste, understood the excellence of my cook at once. He did justice to the good things set before him, there can be no doubt of that, and before long he began to make love to Mrs. Rugby.

It had never occurred to me that any mortal man could be so daring, but he did it, and at last the awful truth burst upon me. Mrs. Rugby, having smirked and simpered in a most amazing manuer for several days, at last announced to me that she intended to "change her condition." Matrimony and Mrs. Rugby were so. little connected in my mind that my reply to this statement was: "In what respect?"

"It's Thomas, the coachman, sir," said Mrs. Rogby; "a quiet, respectable party, I'm sure. And he's so urgent that I'm afraid I'll be obliged to give you a fortnight's warnin', for Thomas and me both has savin's, and we're thinking of a restaurant. But I must say I grieve to go, bein', "Go! You can't go. Mrs. Rugby," said

Marry and stay with me. I'll raise your wages. I'll do anything, only don't go. "If you please, sir, as a married person | Letter. shouldn't be willing to live at service, and our own little restaurant is a dream that might fill anybody's soul," said Mrs. Rugby. "I'm kinder romantic sir and I

room. I was in despair. I flung myself blessed to some respects.-Dr. J. II Hanadown upon my lounge, and tried to think, 'ford.'

No woman over cooked as this cook of mine could. I must have a man if she went. An English cook might do my meafs well, but, alas! for the desserts. A French cook would give me greasy messes and pastry that would make me billious. Negroes

rang the bell. Mrs. Rugby answered it in person, strange to say. "I am glad you came," said I. wanted to speak to you. You can't go, you know I can't spare you."

were natural cooks, but they had not what

I might call Mrs. Rugby's repertoire.

" But I've promised Thomas, and I must not break his heart," said Mrs. Rugby. "I'm too sensitive a nater to trifle with any one else's feelin's, sir." I ground and shut my eyes.

" Anything else, sir ?" said Mrs. Rugby. "I shall starve," said I. " No," said Mrs. Rugby. "You won relish your vittles, but you'll eat 'er There's many'll be glad to do for you." Again she vanished. This time I did : send for her again. I sent for Thomas. "Thomas," I said, as he came in, wipin his mouth-doubtless Mrs. Rugby had made

Mrs. Rugby. I'm surprised, Thomas. disapprove. "We're both of an age, and we aint bond ed slaves," said Thomas.

him some poculiarly exquisite dish-

Thomas, sit down. I want you to listen

to me. I hear you are going to rob me of

But think of me," said I. "We did talk you over," said Thomas, and one spell we thought of staying along with you, but the restaurant seemed better and you don't wan't your wife to her other interests, you know, of you an't jealous."

"Then you won't stay !" said I. "No, sir, thankee. It's a good place, said Thomas, "but I'm an Englishman and I want my home to be my castle. did think of marrying a liftle chambermaid down the street. Pritty as a picter, and only seventeen, but she hadn't saved any thing, and Mrs. Rugby has done wonderful What's warts on the nose, and a trifle o fat to that? If the other one had he savings, why, of course-but she hasn't." "How much has Mrs. Rugby saved !"

He told me and I allowed him to go. H could be bought off, pethaps, but what was Mrs. Rugby's price?

That evening I resolved to discover Thomas had gone to see to the horses. Phemie, the assistant, had gone out with her young man. I. went down into the had lived happily for fifty years as a single kitchen and found Mrs. Rugby sitting beman. What did I want of a wife? I have fore the range, with a handkerchief to her eves. She uttered a little scream and

"Sit down, Mrs. Rugby," said I. "I'll take a chair. What a soup you made me to-day: What a roust! What a saled I cannot live without you! Think of my misery if you go!" I do, ' sighed Mrs. Rugby.

"Then stay," said [. 4 "You can't expect me to break Thomas's desire whatever to change my position in beart," she said. "You'd rather break mine," said I.

"It aint your heart as is injured, it your stoumel." said Mrs. Rugby. "Ah "They say it's the way to a man's beart. Mrs. Rugby looked at me.

"I have come to make you give it op," said I-"this idea of leaving me. can I say ?" "The only thing as you could say you won't," said Mrs. Rugby. "I'm offered a decent husband, and I shan't give him up His parents seemed to think the course a unless I'm offered a better." "But if you were offered a better ?"

"I'd consider it," said Mrs. Rugby. I faused. I struggled with myself. "But taint likely in a fortnight," said I paused. I looked at Mrs. Rugby. She took the cover from a saucepan near

by, and looked in. Such a delicious aron arose that I quivered in every nerve. "A new dish," said I. "Original," said Mrs. Rugby. ceased to struggle with myself.

" Mrs. Rugby, would / be a better offer : "I consider you soesir," said Mrs. Rus

"Then marn me and stay," said I. "Poor Thomas!" sighed Mrs. Rugby : only in details. but I must own you hey had my affections He married the pretty chambermaid, and has started a restaurant. As for me. married Mrs. Rugby last week, and on the eve of 'our honeymoon my wife said

" My dear, how about a cook !" "Surely, you don't need a cook, my love," aid I. "You, with your talents." "If you think I'm going to cook, now am a lady, you're much mistaken," replied my wife. "I've had quite enough of it.

Good reader, pity me. ROYALITY LIKES THE BREWER A very handsome woman now attracting attention in English society is a lady whose title would appear to indicate that her linesge extended back at least to the forther back than the last edition of Burke's. She is Lady Ivengh, wife of Edward Guinrule that in England a successful brewer is regarded with affection by the sovereign and may dine with her after he has become wealthy. No other tradesman or manufacturer is allowed a similar privilege, por is ever enuobled. Beer is regarded as foudly as poetry by the aristocracy of the country. It applauds when the laureate is is created Lord Tennyson and exults when to save his own person. T air Irish brewer is made Lord Iveagh. There is a wide range of intellectual appreciation in this that is startling but "I'm suited with you and with Thomas | admirable. It is hoped that Tennyson will write an ode commemonative of the beauty

VILLAGE BOYS AND GIRLS.

It has been my lot to spend apperatime in villages and to observe many tireum. although children have many more alivan- them spoke. tages than in the rural districts they are not half so much appreciative. Another she said. s, that the girls and more refined and far better educated than their brothers. This may seem strange to say concerning children who are brought up by the same | band talks about you. He told me how you same home influences ; nevertheless it is so saved \$8.

I believe that much of the lack of rebne ment seen in boys who have pleasant homes | your cleverness in upholstering and relinand refined parents and sisters is due to use of tobacco, caused by having too much leisure-the fault of fathers and mothers who do not provide constant employment or amusement for the active brains and bodies of their children. For some reason that I cannot understand, a boy seems to think that he cannot be a man until he has learned to smoke. The work accomplished he regards himself as fitted to associate with the men around town, from whom he gets many ideas without which be would

be better off. In some families there is a prevailing ides that boys need a great deal more recreation than girls. Absolutely nothing to do for several hours in the evening is necessary for : ms, while a change of occupation is the proper recreation for girls. One instance i : particular came under my obseration. I was once boarding with a family consisting of father, mother and two childien -s son and a daughter, both grown. They were bright children, and were earning their own living-the girl being employed as a telegraph operator, and the boy in a bank, where he slept, made fires, and did some writing. The daughter of the house began her duties at six o'clock in the morning, when a train was dispatched, after which she came home, made the kitchen fre, and assisted her mother in the preparation of breakfast. Meantime the son, whose daties did not begin antil eight o'clock, was allowed to lie in bed until breakfast was ready. After breakfast, when both children had goue to their respective tasts, the mother put the house in order and prepared for dinner. The daughter had two bours home in the middle of the day during which she dived washed dishes, donned her afterpoon dress, then went back to work, which detained her until seven o'clock in the evening. If upon her return she found her mother very tired, she insisted upon reading the weary one to sleep. That work accorn plished, the came back to the sitting room to read for berself, or to make a pretty hat, or to work upou a dress for her mother of

evening at a friend's house. Sometimes i concert or a locture provided a little change and rest for the earnest girl. The boy, whose duties ended for the day at 4 p.m., might have split kindlings, sawed wood, brought coal, raked the yard or might even have improved his mind and manners by good reading, but no, he must have recreation, and accordingly stood around every day for six mortal hours with a cigarette, cigar or pipe in his mouth, his mind apparently a perfect blank. While his sister was assiduously cultivating every talent, the most that he had to show was a pool of tobacco juice expectorated from his weak but bandsome mouth, and unpaid bills for smoking and chewing tobacco.

proper one. During the fire years that I speut with progress; on the contrary his retrograded. Being a bright boy and in the line of promotion, he might have meen in business. but he began as "the boy" and remained "the boy" as long as I knew him. The girl's assiduity was not lost. Her intelligence, refined manners, energy and ousiness ability secured her regular promotion Then, seeing her admirable management of his business affairs, the superintendent asked her to become his wife, and to manage him and his bome. This is only one case. I could quote a dozen that Live come under my observation and that differ

I believe that the fault is with the parents, and that, therefore, the remedy lies I had a scene with Thomas next morning with them. Parents, a change of occupabut he allowed himself to be bought off. tion will not burt your boy any more than your girl. Boys are not versatile enough. Men would make husbands, consequently better members of society, if they were early taught to assist in the thousand efforts that are necessary to make the ideal home there would be less time to kill, less smok-

ing, fewer stunted minds, better fathere and better children. Like many other vital questions, this one depends on the mother of our land, who, to attain the highest success, should teach | the benefit of those young people who like You gets a cook, or you goes without your their children, both boys and girls, every to entertain others as well as themselves, art that will tend to make bome ideal. With such training, refinement of taste. thoroughness and evergy in business will

be the natural consequences.

SETTLED THEIR DIFFERENCES A laughable story comes from the crusaders. She is a fine figure to look upon; London courts. Two costermongers claimher mancers are faultless; her carriage | of individually the ownership of adonkey stately, her pride immense. She is always | and as the case was one calling for friendly a conspicious figure in London drawing- arbitration rather than judicial interferrooms, and the society papers have as ence, the presiding judge recommended the much to say of her as though she were a the suitors to go into the yard and settle royal princess, yet she will not be found between them. His lordship's kindly meaning seems to have been misunder. stood, for in the course of half an hour or ness, manufacturer of beer. It is a strange so the "costers" returned into court, one other party enters in a long coat and staff, his friend's injuries. The judge learned is Her-mit.-Churchman. when it was to late, that his advice had bosti accepted in its Whitechapel sense, and that the two men had belabored each other until oue of them resigued the donkey

HIDING THE BIBLE

Once a bible was baked in a loal of of the scheme before he dies .- I ondon encouraged to lead a better life; some disc wasn't it? But I'll tell you of a better

TROUBLE FOR TWO MEN. There was a moment's silence after the introduction. Woman-like each was menstances in village life. One vis that tally "sizing the other up." Then one of " My husband frequently speaks of you,

Indeed ! returned the other. "M husband thinks you're wonderfully clever." "Really ? Why that's the way my husfather and mother and subjected to the reshaped and recovered an old parasol and

" Parasol! Why I never touched it until my husband had harped all one day on ing a baby carriage at a saving of \$6.

" Nonsense. The thing that made me do that was the way my bushend talked about that parasol. Then he got me to fixing over a last year's hat because you were working over au old dress."

"But I never started to do that until my husband told me five times about your

"Why really my dear madame, I heard of that dress twenty-four hours before touched the hat."

"Impossible. I---" Then she stopped and her eyes began to 

"I believe they bare," chimed in the other, becoming excited also. "It's a wicked shame!" An outrage ! They've just tricked us It was a regular plot ! And to think how

he's made me work! I'll get a new gown " And I a hat." Then two women went into a a dry goods store and spent all the money they could scrape together. And two men got mighty little for supper that night and when they complained they were convinced that they

ought to have said nothing.

AN ACTRESS'S FALSE NECK. A well known actress of advanced years who recently appeared in this city in a youthful character, used an ingenious con-

A strong leather belt is classed about the graist of the persons wearing the that it came to him like a flash of light. machine, and this forms the basis for strips | ning. He saw where he had made a misof papier mache which go to make a bust, take and from that day he ceased to try to neck and back of generous proportious. manupulate his own life but gave the lines The outside covering of this counterfeit to Jesus Christ. The story bears its own consists of the heaviest kind of flesh colored moral, good reader. I need not add a silk, lined with the softest kind of kid word, only let us learn its lesson and carry leather. This combination makes a re- | out the l'refessor's advice.

markably life like skip. However, the beight of the deceptive art berself. Occasionally her young friends is reached in the ingenious arrangement came in for a merry time, or she spent an which makes the breast rise and fall to correspond to the breathing and the emotions of the weater. Directly beneath the outand are connected to the air cushion. The slightest beaving of the bosom is communicated by these springs to the air custion, and as a result the movement is natural enough to deceive even the most expert. The silk covering is made gradually thinner near the top, and ends pretty well up on the neck, which it closely clasps. A necklace

> point and makes the deception complete .-Philadelphia Record.

THE POTATO DISEASE In Denmark, some interesting, and perhaps very valuable, researches into the L. Jeuson. The disease is found to cousist of a fungus, whose spores are carried | partner by the wind, and which first attacks the ed down from the stem and foliage. Conuntil she reached the position of chief sidering these facts, it was thought that the The clergyman was quite equal to the operator in the superintendent's office; tubers might be protected by moulding the occasion. He kept his temper under soil into a broad ridge, 3 or 4 inches high and 10 or 12 inches wide, after the first side only-causing the plants to bend so genius and good breeding come by grace that the spores would fall away from the of God."-Boston Conrier. ridges-within seven days after the appearsuce of the disease on the foliage. Some 150 farmers are said to have experimented in this way, with these astonishing results: Where no moulding or carthing up was done, the percentage of diseased potatoes was 34; where the moulding was imper fect, 12; and where the moulding was perfect, only 1. Infection during harvest was

> in the ground for a month after the wither ing of the tops.

prevented by allowing the tabers to renain

THE PLAY CORNER. In summer every one, as a rule, bas some time to devote to amusement, and for Dame Durden heartily recommends these three charades as being particularly easy

as well as bright :-I. Let several of the youngsters lie down on the floor quite near each other. Cover them with a sheet. When the door is pened, or the curtain drawn, let them begin to snore, and the audience will be some time in guessing that this is Sheet

II. A lady dressed in gray enters the room, takes up some article of food and III. A young lady enters with a mitt on | belp himself, remarked somewhat loftily

begins eating. In-gra-ti-ate. one hand, looks diligently round for the mate : finds it, and puts it on with an air antil they are canned!"- Fouth's Comof satisfaction. She passes out, and an panion. of them with eyes blackened and his face cut on which he lame; a hat with a slouching and bleeding; and the other in a state of brim and a long beard of white wool or excitement betokening the authorship of borse hair complete the costume. That

> WHY PEOPLE MARRY. The reasons that some men give for

marrying some woman are only to he surpassed by the reasons some women give for removed by the use of Br. Pierce's Favorite marrying some men. There was the man Presciption. Try this remedy, all you who married his wife because she was lefthanded, and it amused him to see her saw bread. That was in thatfar-away country | with the off, hand as he said. There was | as a "back number." It's guaranteed to called Austria. | Some wicked men came | the young woman who married her hus- give satisfaction in every case, or money into the house to find the Bible and to band because he was fat, and was "so paid for it returned. See guarantee on burn it up, but the woman who owned it landy to sit on her books of autumu leaves | bottle-wrapper. That day is wasted, lost, equaudered, in | was just going to bake bread; so she rolled | in the fall and press them." Then there which some advance has not been made her Bible up in a big loaf and put it in the was another woman, presumably not so in the intellectual, moral condition of man; oven. When the men went away she took young, who finally married a man who allers her indulged in beautiful fancies. I the physical state improved; some deed of out the loaf, and it was not hurt a bit. had courted her faithfully for eleven years, but the Cockney, when drunk, boasts can't help it. At the same time I regret to kindness and mercy performed; some one That was a good place to hide a Bible, because, as she afterward accounted for it, loudly of his appytight. This time Mrs. Rugby put her handker- heartened one raisedup; the erring brought place still. David knew of that place room plumb out a setting in it so many chief to her eyes as she walked out of the back to the path of rectitude, or the world when he said. "Thy word have I hid in years, and since the hed to be a naw one is entirely overcome by Hood's Sareapmine heart, that I might not sin against bought, she thought 't might as well be fur arilla, which gives mental and bodily themselves, 'n' on their own account.

PRICE THREE CENTS

BROWN EYES.

Brown eyes, with flashing gleams of light And beeming thee and sunny hair-Brown eyes, come meet up gase to-night, Any say, am I reflected there? +

No more this furtire sidelong glauce. This timid droop, or far-on look. This mischievously shy askance: A riddle or a half closed book.

Were tesier to read or guess. Brown eyes, at last you must reveal-If beart bas nothing to confes. Why do the eyes so much concest ?

Ali, treacherous, naughty, cruel eyes, That seemed so kind, yet will not say The little word apou which lies L'y happiness. Well! have your war. Good-by, brown eyes, good-by, good by, buil drooping-then the past is past-What toars! Dear eyes, I kist thom dry-

-Bodon Courier

Those blessed tears told all at last

WHO HAS THE REINS. A very interesting story is being told of Professor Drummond -a story which conveys a much-needed lesson for young men. He was staying with a lady whose coach. map had sigued the pledge, but afterwards given way to driuk, again. This lady said to the Professor, "Now, this man will drife you to the station : say a word to him. if you can. He is a good sort of a fellow, and really wants to reform, but he is weak." While they were driving down. the Professor tried to think how he could introduce the subject. Presently the norses bolted. The driver held on to the reins, and manipulated them well. The carriage swayed about, and the refessor expected every moment to be up et, but presently the a a drew the horses up, and steaming with perspiration said, " I say that was a close bate. Our trat might have smashed into ma(chwood, and you wouldn't have give auy more addresses." "Well," said Pro fessor Drummoud, "how was it that it did not, happen !" "Why was the reply, because I knew how to manage the horses. Now said the Professer, look here, my riend. I will give you a bit of advice. Here's my train coming. I hear you have been signing the pledge and breaking out again. Now I went to give you a bit of trivauce to make herself presentable in a advice : Throw the recor of your life to Jesus Christ :" and he jumped down and got into the train. The driver said afterwards

AN APT REBUKE. There is a Unitarian clergyman who is not without a power of keen retort, and who is none the less gifted with the grace to dommand his tongue to command him. side cover of silk and leather is a thin air He has in his congregation one of those coshion stretched to the proper shape by woman who make a pretense of frankness means of wire. Broad but very flexible an excuse for rudeness, and who are given springs rest against the wearer's bosom to boasting that they are plain-spoken, when the truth is that they are snaply ill. bred and insolent. This especial lady is wealthy, and there are not many in the list of her acquaintances who dare rebuke her albeit they do together cousole each other for the wounds they suffer from her

tongue by abusing her roundly. It chanced that one evening the lang of diamonds covers the arrangement at this and the clergyman were partners at whist at the house of a common friend, and so successful were they that they won almost every game for the evening. Like people who are fond of having their own way, the lady was in high humor over this success and when the play was over she pushed potato disease have been made by Prof. J. back her chair from the table with the

characteristic and graceful remark to her "You do play a good game of whist, Mr. foliage of the plants. It spreads to the Blank. If you would only preach as well

tabers in about seven days by spores wash. as you play whist it would be a treat to go

"Thank you, Miss Sharp ; but you know weeding, and a further earthing op on one anybody can learn to play whist, while

CITY AND COUNTRY. The city person, it is well known, is often as much a "greenboru" in the country as the country person is in girl who had been accustomed to certain city squares exclusive parks, whose high barred gates were closed at a fixed hour every night, made her first visit to the country. She was being taken about through the laues and fields by her mother

when the sun set. "Say, mamura," said the little girl, baven't we got to go in ! What time do It was a city boy, too, who, when taken with him by his country cousin while he dog some potatoes, watched the process of unearthing the tubers for a moment with great wonder and thou remarked ;

"Is that where you keep your potatoes! should think it would be more convenient to keep them in barrells, like we do." The "the country greenhorn" in the city has this advantage over the "city greenhoru" in the country, that he does not put on eirs of superiority on all occasions. It was a city boy in the country who, being taken to a peach tree full of upe and delicious fruit, and invited to " No. I thank you. I never eat them

" A Back Number."

This is the slighting remark that is often applied to women who try to seem young, though they no longer look so. Sometimes appearances are deceitful. Female weakness, functional troubles, displacements and irregularities will add fifteen years to a woman's looks. These troubles are whose beauty and freshness is fading from such cases, and no longer figure in society

Some of the experienced toddyists complain that, when drunk, they cannot eat: