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TIME TO QUET. WILL TEMPLER.

was considered some on prophayin' weather Jest-give me one sweepin' look-I could tel It would rain or snow, according to the season An' I never made perdictions thout a reason.

Come a lemon-colored sundown algod with Call it weather-wisdom, instinct, call it gammon Ez you please-I said, Old' Mister West

An' he always did, an' set all things a huminin. But I've quit. Red sunriaes was anothur special feature ; An' if I 'do' say it, there wa'n't a creature Livin' an' breathin' as could beat me seein' rings

Around the sun or moon-sundon an' such like When watchin' on Can'imas day, I spec'ly Fur careless ones never'd notice, an' I alone Hed the honor of tellin' if the bear come out,

And went back in his hole, er kep'stayin' about But I'vo quit. When it come to readin' hogs' melts, I was there dopend-

Phin, thick, or bulgin' at one or the other end. One kin foretell sights o' weather when he's killin' hogs. Almost as much as watchin' Fob'sary fogs-Which means-but there, I've said that I would Perdict ag'in. 'I' that once was thought so

By all of my friends an' neighbors an' by myseli

Hos jes' gone out o' bixness, an' crawled on the

Fur I've quit. Lookouts" a givin' cries, er swallers flyin' low. ried her coachman. White-coated snowbirds round felchin' a storm moke a fallin' down, the same as a lump of

igs a-carryin' straws to make a stermy bed. White trests an' heller air-they all kin take Folks hes got out o' me all the weather they'll

Mebbu they'll come ask me-I won't let up a bit ve quit because the newspapers are publishin each day What they've heard some dude in Terenta Philadolphy say, To wit: "High, winds will rage to-day on the Pacific coast,

n Canady they'll shiver, an' in Floridy they'll They's an arie of low pressure along the Yaller Drouth continues in Kintuckey, as in Mainethe prossuro's bigb, Twill be cool in Minnesota, an' the gulf state seriously. "Remember that Homer was a will be dry."

Yos, I've quit. so what's the uso of tryin' to be keep an' weather m' studyin', fur nothin' 't all, thecarth, the air an' skies. When folks git their patent weather in the papers ov'ry day. Vhy, I've heard 'em right afore me, talkin' to

ouch other, say, Uncle Eben isn't in it prophesy is any more. Git yer weather from the papers or the notice a the store." Then I turn away in sorrow, but there's on thought does me good; prophet's soldom honored

So be gults.

neighborhood.

Select Family Rending

Love Levels All. "Is this the ferry ?" The speaker was a tall, fair girl, whose pale statuseque beauty was accomtuated by her mourning dress and black hat, and her inquiry was addressed to a handsome, was fastening a boat up to the steps.

As the young man did not reply the girl | honest, brave and honorab'e, he was conrepeated her question. "Can you tell me, please, if this is the Then he looked hastily around, and as there was nobody else in sight he seemed to come to the conclusion that he was the one to whom the lady was speaking.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I did not know that you were addressing me. This is Twickenham Ferry." "Thank you," responded the girl. will you be good enough to ferry me over?" peyer loved before and I shall never love "With pleasure," was the reply, and, stepping forward, he assisted her into the | again. Will you be mine? Will you

scross the river. When they had arrived at the opposite bank and as the voong lady was being assisted out, she asked : "How much do I owe you please?"

The ferryman turued rather red and

hesitated for a few memonis before he "The fare is a penny, but you had better pay when you come back." "I am afraid I shall have to," replied the fair girl, looking in her purse, "for I have love him?" Geraldine, dear Geraldine, do nothing less than a shilling."

"Very probably-1 think to. By the love me.", bye, what's your name? Whose boat chall I ask for ?" "My name is John, but my friends usually call me Jack." "Very well, John, I shall beat the landing place about half past two." And she walked away with that grace and vigor | wife."

for a row?" inquired the young man.

which are inseparable from a girl who has been brought up in the fresh air and athletio surroundings of a country life. The half hour had barely struck when the young lady made her appearance at the ferry. Jack was waiting for her and

without any loss of time they got affect and started up the river. This was a memorable day with Geraldine, for it was her first introduction to the "silvery Thames," and as she leaned back on the cushions in the stern sheets the ripple of the water and the songs of the of the boatman's soulls to make sweet muelo, which she enjoyed in silence until

Jack duly pointed out. "A grand poet I" exclaimed Geraldiue, with enthusiasm. "Much overrated," answered Jack. "His brain was as crooked as his flare." "You have been misinformed;" observed

they arrived opposite Pope's Villa which

Geraldine. "Of course you have not read his 'Iliad.' It is not a book that would appeal to you. But-" "Ob, yee, I have," interrupted Jacl . "And his 'Olyssey' too, But I would , rather read one canto from 'Childe Harold' than the whole of Pope's works."

This led to a disputations argument, in

which Geraldine lost her temper and was

rude enough to say : "You are evidently an exemplification of the old saying that 'a little learning is a while his eyes seemed to pierce her through dangerous thing."

too bad. For if there was one thing that I. it was Greek."

"You seem to be very well educated for your position in life," remarked Geraldine. "Ob, I don't know," answered Jack, and he added quickly : "The free libraries are so convenient, you know. But I might return the compliment and say that you

seem very well read for a young lady." When they returned to the ferry, Gersidine extracted the purse, but, as she was taking out the money, Jack said, pointing to Hammerton, the ferryman: "That is the person to pay, please.

When the young lady was out of sight Jack said quietly to the boatman : "Don't forget, Dick, if she should happen to make any inquiries that I am only | Twinkenham ferry."-Princess. one of your assistants."

am not allowed to take any money."

"All right, sir," answered Dick, with knowing look. "I won't forget." For the next month Geraldine went the river every fine day, sometimes in th morning, sometimes in the afternoon, and these boating expeditions were extended on many occasions up the stream to Kington, Molesey and Sunbury, and many an argu ment they had on literature and art-for

were diametrically opposite-as they drifted down homeward bound. One afternoon they were returning down the river when the conversation turned upon the wedding of a lady of property in

as a rule their opinions on these subjects

"Poor unfortunate woman!" exclaimed Geraldino. "How bitterly she will regret

"Why should she?" inquired Jack. "Because happiness is impossible wit such an ill-assorted match." "How do you know they are ill-as

"Why the man is only a common coach "But you must remember she has mar ried the man, not the coachman, and i they are fond of one another wify should they not be happy?"

"It is impossible !" exclaimed Geraldine. "How can she, a lady by birth and education, have anything in common with a fellow like that-a hewer of wood and drawer of water ?" "Don't be too hard on us," said Jack

slave, Burns a plowman, and your favorito,

Pope, only the son of a linen draper."

"Ah, but genius levels all things !" re plied Geraldine, with a smile. "There is something else which levels all things I" observed the young boat man. "What is that ?" "Love," answered Jack, "that glorious

feeling which is the true philosopher's stone, which gilds the road of life, no matter how rough it may be; makes a dry ornet with the object of one's affection more acceptable than a feast without her, and which sweeps away all distinctions of rank, as the running water washes away the dull earth and leaves the grains of gold ex-

"How eloquent you are this afternoon

remarked Geraldine, but her voice was tremulous, and it was evident that her playful sarcasm was but assumed. "What novel have you been reading?" "Perhaps I am eloquent," replied Jack. 'It has been said that all men deeply is earnest are so, and this is a question which affects me to the bottom of my soul. In days of old women married men because accounts or podigrees. It a man

sidered a match for any 'ladye faire,' and why should it not be so now?" "Times have altered," faltered Geraldine, her usually pale face a rosy red, "and we have altered with them." "Not so," responded Jack. "The times have changed, I grant you, and in many respects for the worse, but men and women are still the same. Indeed, so sure am I "And stake my whole future happiness upon it

boat, shoved off and commenced sculling trust yourself and your future happiness to whispered. "Oh, this is unkind and ungenerous," think I know my business? There hain't

orled Geraldine, her eyes filling with toars. "You should not-you ought not to-talk to me like this." "Why not? Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," answered the young man, and, leaning forward he possessed himself of one of her hands. "Put on one side all disparities of rank or fortune and ask yourself the question, 'Do not let the cruel laws of society come between us and ruin the happiness of two "Shall I expect you down this afternoon

> lovers. Speak, darling, and tell me you "Can you not see," oried the poor gir commencing to weep bitterly. "it is ankind of you to press me further !" "I want to hear it from your own dear lips," persisted Jack, "I only want you to

"Oh, I cannot." "But you do love me? "Yes, but-oh, look, there is my aunt,"

sav. I love you, Jack, and will be your

exclaimed Geraldino. "Please put me on shore at once." Jack looked round and discovered an old lady watching them intently from the towing path, and turning the boat's head he soulled in to the bank, saying, as he

"I shall call upon you in the morning."

sarvant that the family had gone away It was the middle of the London season.

assisted Geraldine to land :

energetic little hostess exclaimed : "Don't move away for a minute, dear ! handsome, as rich as C cosus and so de attacksia .- Atlanta Medical and Surgical hater, you know, but if he resists you, my a railway near here an old negro found a like one of these." We need not add that

Geraldine's attention, and thenext moment Jack, the boatman, was standing in front of her. "At last!" he said in a low, deep voice,

and through. "Well, I'm bothered," exclaimed Jack, Ou, Jack!" oried Geraldine. "What enlargement of the brain. - Detroit Indi- preparations fail J. SHARP, Principal | with a satirioal smile, "if that isn's a little | are you doing here?"

"I have come to ask you to finish what was supposed to be good at next to rowing you were saying to me when your aunt interrupted our conversation," replied

Jack. "Oh, I do-I do!" exclaimed Geraldine I never knew how much until we were parted, and now please go away. Oh, here comes Lady Althorpe !"

"Ah, Lord John ! I was going to intro duce you to Lady Geraldine, but it seems as though you have met before," rippled the genial hostess. "Ab, you sly things!" "Oh, Jack," cried Geraldine when they were once again alone in the crowd, "why

did you do this?". "Because I wished to be loved for mysels alone, darling," whispered Lord Jasper. "Aud I had given up all hope of it, when Providence brought us together at dear old

UNINTENTIONAL SOUVENIRS

The present custom of souvenirs for din ners, visite, and, in fact, for nearly all occasions, sometimes leads to deplorable mistakes. A writer in Frank Leslie's Weekly recalls an occurrence in the hospitable career of a hostess who had reason to regret that the souvenir craze had ever been heard of. Mrs. J --- was the happy possessor of a dozen salt-cellars of repouse silver, which were almost the apple of her eye. She was to give a luncheon in honor

In the arrangement of the table the preclous salt-cellars were placed for the gnests, another kind being supplied for the ostess and her daughter. The cards designating the places were aid upon these little cmpty dishes, and through some error remained there, so that the absence of salt was not discovered.

a friend from a distant city, and covers

were laid for fourteen.

When the company assembled at the table one lady took up her card, saw the empty salt cellar, and remarking at some ength on its beauty, said it was a lovely souvenir and slipped it into her pocket. Her example was promptly followed by the rest of the company with the exception of one unfortunate woman, who either had no pocket or was unable to find it. The hostess was petrified with grief and despair as she saw her cherished posses. sions calmly appropriated, but she was unable to offer the necessary explanations.

ment and compliment After she had received the adieus of the last guest, and had heard the departing | bright, steady girl. Unfortunately, girls rustlo of the last gown whose pocket held one of her beloved salt cellars, she sat down like the Little Maid Arcadee, and

It was soon discovered that the woman vithout a pocket had forgotten her prize; and Mrs. J __ seized upon it with the concentrated affection which a parent bestows on the last of many children. Her joy was of brief duration. The following morning brought a polite note from the pocketless woman, saying that she had forgotten her "beautiful souvenir." Would Mrs. J .- kindly send it?.

amily the expressed the wish that the unishment of Lot's wife had overtaken the woman for looking back on the

Mrs. J .- sent it, but in the bosom of her

charms of that unintentional souvenir. LOST HIS CASE. "My first case of any importance," said he lawyer who went to grow up with the country and then repented, "was a damage suit for \$10,000 .. A can of powder exploded broad shouldered man in fitunels, who | they loved them, irrespective of their bank | in the basement of a hardware store, and my client, who had just purchased a jackknife, was trying it while occupying a nail beg on the floor above. He came out of the

> "jest a leetle bit off." "On the day of the trial I almost fell off my chair when my man entered. I knew that the day before he had run a foot race pitched horsesboes and gone swimming. Now he tottered into court with two canes, that this is the case that I am about to had his neck and head muffled like a man with neuralgis, eat down slowly and I love you truly and devotedly. I have the greatest care and settled back with a groan that could be heard in the street. "What in creation's the matter, Bill?"

> > "Blowed up," he grinned. "Don't you

nothin' on earth that ain't the matter with me till this here case is tried. I'm the worst exploded feller you over see. You ask the questions and look after the law p'ints; I'll tend to my end of it. All what's worryin' me is that I didn't have gumption enough to ask for \$20,000." "Two men helped Bill to the witness stand, he growning his best. From his story of the accident you'd bolieve that he was blown half a mile straight through the roof and hadn't a sound spot left in his anatomy. He was in the midst of his story and pity was written on the faces of the

Bill let out a whoop, jumped over a table, danced around encouraging his dog, wanted to bet he would whip, and shoved the judge over a chair to prevent his parting the "Got a verdict? Case was dismissed, Bill was fined \$25 for contempt and was in

iury, when Bill's woolly dog fell foul of a

foxbound belonging to the court. They

were knocking furniture belter skelter and

filling the air with yelps and hair, when

jail for three weeks before I could get him out. Then he told around that I was no lawyer."-Dotroit Free Press.

FROM GAY TO GRAVE.

The death of an ossified man in Tenesco is reported. He died hard .- Chicago He did so and was informed by the Tribune. This is bad as a man who swal birds combined with the rhythic sound early that day and had left no address, as lowed a thermometer and died by degrees. they were going to travel on the continent. It suggests also the consumptive undertaker who died a coffin .- Medical Record These remind us of a man who choked and Lady Althorpe's rooms were crowded | while eating an apple, and died of applewith the youth, b .uty and elite of the plexy .- National Medical Review. It was aristocracy. Bustling up to Geraldine, the in a St. Louis hotel that a Pike County. farmer blew out the gas and died from gaetritis. - Meyer Brothers' Druggist. I want to introduce Lord John Jesper to Not any worse than the man struck by an ing, and under her direction they marched colored is cotton or wool, and got the you-a most e egible parti, my dear. So engine; verdict, died from locomotor lightfully eccentric! Sets up as a woman Journal. The other day at a smashup on daar, why, I shall give him up altogether." broken car full of watermelous. He ate the next donation party was an entirely A minute after she had gone in search 8 and died of melancholera. - Montreal of his lordship a well known face caught Pharmaceutical Journal. "Gaily the tronbadour touched his catarrh," you will remember. And that is what is the matter with the troubadour .- National. And summing up of the list was ememplified in the death of a life insurance agent' who died the other day of knows-all-ogy, or

SHARP REPROOF.

The private records of the great English families show how often vast political events have grown out of individual uarrels or friendships

One of the oddest examples of these huge oak growths from little acorns is found in the life of Lord Brougham. With all of his knowledge and talent Brougham was econtric and slovenly in his personal

While he was a young and comparatively anknown barrister he was asked to a dinner at which the prince regent presided. Mr. Brougham's hands needed washing. The regent's keen eyes rested on them. He beckened to the waiter and gave an order. which the man heard with a scared face, and then going out be speedily returned with an ewer full of water, sosp and a towel.

He carried them to Brougham, presenting them with the prince regent's compliments The barrister instantly withdrow and nover afterward referred to the insuit. Years later, when the prince, now king, tried to divorce bis wife, Brougham, as her defender, so vehemontly sustained her cause that she triumphed. The king's name was not mentioned during the trial though the nation know that he was scoretly the prosecutor. Brougham in his speech declared that he saw in the distance

the nameless persecutor of his innocent client, quoting with terrific effect Milton's

The other shape. If shape it might be called, ** * black it stood as night. Fierce as ten furies, terrible as hell,

And shook a dreadful dart; what seemed his

The likeness of a kingly crown had on. George IV felt seriously this eavage attack. The nation sided with the queen. and her defendant had paid his debt with interest .- Youth's Companion.

THE WORKING-GIRL'S GREAT

CHANCE.

"The average home holds out a far more

comfortable time, a more lelegroly life, a healthier existence, and better wages, than does the office, store or factory to an intelligent girl or woman," writes Edward W. Bok of "The Working-Girl's Great Chance," in the Ladies' Home Journal "The same time devoted, for example, to in the face of a torrent of acknowledge- the study of shorthand or typewriting, if for all that's out. I'm going to look him given to the study of nursing or domestic service, would mean twice the income to a will not see this, and thousands of them who are to-day struggling through an existence in the outer world, could have far more comfortable lives and better wages in excellent homes. How the average girl can deliberately shut her eyes to the opportunity which fairly glares upon her as a good maid, nurse, companion or domestic of any sort, passes average comprehension. There has never been a time when mistresses were readier or more willing to pay good wages for good domestic service-wages compared to which the pittance paid in shops or factories sinks into insignificance. And, on the other hand, the salaries of women in business, as recent statistics plainly show, are gradually on the decrease because

> house has to-day waiting lists of scores or hundreds of applicants, while hundreds of homes cry out for intelligent domestic

SHAKESPEARE VERSUS BURNS

At the cluse of a lecture to the members

"An ye think he was mair clever than

"Why there's no comparison between

of the willingness of hundreds of girls to

work for a mere pittance. Every business

of a certain literary society the following dialogue between a Scotchman and the lecturer was overheard: "Ye think a tine lot o' Shakespeare. wreck minus part of an ear and the end of doctor ?" .. a floger, and he claimed that one eye was "I do, sir," was the emphatic reply."

Robbio Burns ?"

"Maybe no, but ye tell us the nicht it was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies the would never have written sic nonsense as "Nonsonse, sir I" thundered the indignant "Aye, just nonsense. Robbie would hae

kent fine that a king, or a queen, either,

disna gang to bed wi the crown on his

head. They hang it over the back of a

chair." The doctor's face dropped, for he realized that his lecture had been given in valp .- Scottish Nights. SETTLING THE BOY'S CAREER. An old Dutchman had a boy, of whom no was very proud, and he decided to find out the bent of his mind. He adopted a very rovel method by which to test him. He slipped into the little fellow's room one

morning and placed on his table a Bible,

"Now," said he, "ven dot boy comes in

et he dakes dot dollar, he's golu' to be a

becominens man; if he dakes dot Bible he's

a bottle of whiskey and a silver dollar.

goin' be a preacher; of he dakes de whiskey, he's no goot-he's goin' be a drunkart," and he hid behind the door to see which the young hopeful would choose. In came the boy, whistling. He ran up to the table and picked up the dollar and put it in his pocket; then he picked up the Bible and put it under his arm; then he anatched up the bottle and took two or | pared especially for home use, will do all three drinks and went out smacking his this. They are so simple and casy to use

out from behind the loor and exclaimed : "Mein gracious! he's goin' to be a boli-SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY." We have recently read a description of a donation party given to a good country olergyman, in part payment of his small eslary, the principal result being 27 bushels of beans and a large variety ol second-

patience of the clergyman's wife gave out.

children in the donated second-hand cloth-

Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed

lips. The old Dutchman poked his head

different obaracter .- Pittsburg News. In Paris officials look after the welfare o the trees on the public streets with all the

care that is given the plants in the botan-America's greatest me licine is Hood's

A PROTEST. 'm gittin' most consarmed tired o' seein' stal and if the poets keep it up, I wisht they would sometimes Just chango 'em round a little; now would it be

Instead o' havin stairstop rhymos.

Aud, as the rule is deground, poor that doesn't work both ways,

-WILLIAM H. T. SHADE.

There's nothing to prevent 'om 1 Of course, it's barely possible the stairstep style

Leastway . Pat its appropriate, must really be

For fortune doesn't always smile: she some times frowns. life poet's is of and downs.

HARD TO BEAT A BOY. A cigar douler in the west end said to a oporter for the Cincinatti Commercial Tribune : "It takes a mighty sharp man to get ahead of a boy, for a fact. One of them came in here not long ago, and he was old enough to buy cigarettes and wanted a package. I sold them and got

the money. In a minute a neighbor came in and wanted to know what the boy bought. I told him. "Well." said he, "that beats the dovil! Do you know what that boy did? He was'in my store about five minutes ago and asked me to buy a pamphlot that is issued by the Anti-cigarette League, whatever that is. He told me that the boys in the public schools were trying to sell them everywhere to do away with the habit of cigarette smoking among the boys. I thought it was a good thing and I bought one from him. He sold others in the same neighborhood. Now that little rascal comes in here and spends my money for oigarettes and I'll bet a dollar you'll find

him around here somewhere near smoking

The next day I asked him if he had caught the kid, and he said : "I did. He and some chums were having a good time of it, and more than that that, all of them were in the business. They thought it was a good joke, and I

suppose it was -on me-but if they come

around my store again they'll get booted "But," said the cigar dealer, "they only work one man at a time, and none of the gang over goes back again. They keep a list, and I expect an examination will show that they have been to every store in the whole neighborhood. Where they get the pamphlets I do not know, but I imagine

some of the good people of the League printed them for graintions circulation, and the boys concluded to sell them. They're protty

LOST! LOST! Moments spent in idle gossip. Hours in imless castle building. Days moaning, "It might have been !" Weeks in hopeless lifting. Months in waiting for a batter chance. Years in climbing without a ladder. Scores of golden chances to improve self. Hundreds of opportunities to "lift up" others. Thousands of open doors passed by unentered. Power with men forfeited because of seperateness from God. Influence thrown overboard by reason of a

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Knox-"Of course I am hot. I have an

them 1-Epworth Herald.

tion in his favor."

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Knox-"An exception in his favor?

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