Poetrp.

OVER THERE IN KANSAS.

Air just full o' slander darts

'Nuff to break the people's hearts, over there In

That's where cyclones are born, on the plains o

Hoppers dark enin' the sun.

Dozons of 'em weigh a tou.

Seem to think its lots o' fun crackin' jokes at

Fields a bulgin out with wheat,

Corn for all the world to eat.

Other crops that can't be beat, over there in

Prains a haulin' out the stuff from the plains

Ort to see the farmers grip.

-Stroke the lilace on their chin.

omen singin' songs o' gleo, 'bout ol' fruitful

Bables crowin' merrily overywhere in Kausas

Purty gals a buyin' clothes,

Toggin' out from head to toes.

Farmer wipes his glasses blurred.

-Denver Daily Post

Reads a chapter of the Word.

Then kneels down and thanks the Lord that

Select Family Reading.

Mrs. Hughes' Cook.

"Betty, Mrs. Hughes is in such a state

That immsculate new cook of hers decamp-

with a lot of money, not to speak of a

rand new Parisian ball gown! I've just

seen her-Mrs. Hughes, I mean-and her

Nell paused to laugh, and Betty Lovell

ooked up from the dainty toque she was

".Waen't she awfully angry? Why, i

extolled her to the skies-farther, if pos-

come in. Don't you know she is entertain-

ing Major Lorimer-the Major Lorimer-

Woodthorps on his way to the Carews for

the regimental ball. Mrs. Hughes is an

old friend-so she says-so he's staying a

comple of days with them. She's got all

the catables in the house for the meals, and

Betty rose suddenly, to the great detri-

ment of the toque, a lovely rose flush ris-

ing in her protty cheeks, herey essparkling.

"Nell, I've an idea!" she said solemnly.

"I am going to cook that dinner if I perish

"Betty, are you quite mad?" incredu-

lously. "What will Mrs. Hughes think?

And if any one saw you you'd never hear

the end of it, and father would be wild

"I don't care," Botty said stoutly.

want the money, Mrs. Hughes wants her

dinner decently cooked. Why shouldn't

we mutually oblige ench other? . Besides,

it would buy me a new gown for the ball.

An hour later saw her hard at work -

Mrs. Hughes' well arranged kitchen, order-

ing, making, mixing as fast as her hands

could go. Her harassed employer had

seized upon her offer with avidity, and the

maids falling into the spirit of the thing,

Betty had not overated her capabilities.

stairs and her evening's work was done.

She had soarcely slipped out of her big

apron and sleeves when Mrs. Hughes her-

self came rustling down stairs, with a

fusily. "The dinner was perfect-perfect.

To-morrow uight-is is to much to expect?

"Do you mean you'd like me to com

again?" Betty asked good naturedly.

gave herself no rost till the tiny cupe of an officer of the Liquor League, of Ohio, at

all bade fair to go smoothly.

beaming smile on her fat face.

loould wire to town, of course-"

matgal convenience."

My pink crepon is too disgracefully shabby

ace was a study !"

rich?"

a the attempt."

he knew."

for anything !"

trimming to ask smusedly :

she can easily find another."

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mured confusedly. "It was my fault. I never dreamed you would be here." Williams' Boot "I'm afraid I came protty heavily against you. Were you looking for anything ?" & Shoe Store "Yes," Betty said, intensely conscious other pink cotton frock and large linen

> apron, "I came for some parsley. I-I'm Mrs. Hughes' cook, you know." "Indeed. May I help you?" gravely And in a moment Betty beheld Major Lorimer-the hero, the gallant V. C .- stooping

"I-oh, not at all, thank you," she mur-

togather enough pareley to stock a regiment. "Thank you very much, and-and good

"Good afternoon, and-in case I have hart you-He pressed something into her hand, and Betty fled. Safe in the innermost recesses of the

pantry she opened her hand and with a burning blush and stifled laugh gazed long on its contents, for in her palm lay a bright. In all the latest goods. shining gold piece. Our workmanship is always satisfactory. The regimental ball was at its beighth.

> To Betty Lovell it was just one long dream of delight, and her pleasure in it reached a | to Stony Corners? colminating point when an officer approached her. In his rear was a visibly re- I'm gola to pastur' the cows on that 'er

pleasure of your acquaintance. Major Lorimer-Miss Lovell."

Betty bowed, a wave of color dyeing her fair face crimson. Would he recognize Papers'had a lot to say, sanorin' like o' Kansas her? She dared not raise her eyes as he Wolt it to 'om every day, chuckin' fun at Kansas asked:

> "Am I too late for the bonor of a dance? Are you engaged for the next?" "I was, but my partner has been compelled to take an important dowager in to supper. You-you may have it, if you

"I thank you!" His voice was perfectly level and composed, and Betty took courage. Why should he remember a cook? On the strength of this assurance, she looked at. him swiftly as he placed his arm lightly around his waist, but his eyes were fixed on her face with a curlously intent, puzzled scrutiny, and she lowered her own hur-

"Are you making a long stay?" she asked hastily, as their steps glided round in perfect unison to the strains of "Beauty's

Eyes." -"That altogether depends on circumstances," he answered quietly. "I had intended leaving to-morrow, but now-I caunot say. Shall we sit down?"

He led the way to a delicious little cor per framed in by palms and cut off altogether from the laughing crowd boyond. Style! You bet your life the goes over there in Sinking into a cushioned lounge, she opened her fan lazily. The handle caught and When the cares o' day is done, on the plains o' brought into prominence a thin gold chain An' the kids begin to yawn, sleepy like in Kansas, the end, instead of the heart which fashion decrees, dangled a gold coin, gleaming brightly in the lamplight. She made a hasty movement to thrust it out sight, but his eyes had fallen upon Leaning forward abruptly, he took

> between his flugers. "A carious ornament, 'is it not?" said searchingly. "Surely it must have some special interest to be so honored." "Ob, it has !" she said demurely. "I

> was once given me as-a tip !" His eyes lighted up. "Ah, then, yo are indeed she?" he replied, eagerly. "She? Who? innocently. "Don't tease me! You know-I'll swear you know! I recognized you at once

Surely there cannot be two such faces the world! Tell me, did you not last weel act as—as Mrs. Hughos' cook ?" She burst into a peal of laughter, though the color rose warm in her face. was only last week she called here and

"I did indeed, and you must own" naively-"that I cooked well for her !" sible! Luckily she offers high wages, so Then frankly she told him the story "Ab, there's where the oream of the joke adding: "I was awfully bard up-we always are, we Lovells-and it seemed a heaven-sent chance. You see, I never at dinner to-night? He is passing through dreamed I should see you !"

"No, so you said," laughing gayly

Shall I make a confession? I. sounded

Mrs. Hughes all I knew to learn something more about you, but the old lady was as discreet as a Hindoo idol. I could get cam't get any one to cook them! Isn't it nothing out of her and departed rather out temper, I'm afraid. I did not know"slowly-"when I should see you again." It was ten days later, and they wer strolling idly among the roses in the

> holding one or two buds in her hand. He was speaking quickly, earnestly : " can't stand it any longer, Betty. The fel low is always hanging round you, and i makes me wild. I'm jealous-madly jealous !" "Are you?" Betty asked shyly. "Why? "Because I love you-have always loved you since the moment I saw you. Be my

Lovella' big, old fashioned garden, Betty

wife, darling! I swear I'll love you and b good to you till I die !" "Even if you weren't," Betty whispered breathlessly, "I should love you just the samo-always!"

Then, as he caught her in his arms at kiased her, she added demurely : "And I'll have that gold piece framed

- Porget-me-not. HAVE YOU ANY BOYS? From the Presbylerian Banner of Decem-Each dish was sent up perfectly cooked, ber 30th, 1897, published in Pittsburg, Pa., garnished and served piping hot, and she | we clip the following, given as the words of

black coffee had been safely dispatched up a meeting in which the interests of the saloon business were being discussed : "It will appear from those facts, gentle men, that the success of our business i dependent largely upon the creation of appetite for drink. Men who drink liquor. "Miss Lovell, you're a genius," she oried | like others, will die, and if there is no new appetite created our comuters will be empty as will be our coffers. Our children will yo

hangry or we must change our business to that of some other more remunerative. "The open field for the creation of this am quite willing to do so. After all, it is a appetite is among the boys. After men bave grown and their habits are formed. A coordingly, though sorely against Nell's | they rarely ever change in this regard. I will, Betty sgain presented herself at the | will be needful, therefore, that missionary congt. but earlier in the afternoon. Find- | work be done among the boys, and I make ing herself destitute of paralog, and no one | the suggestion, gentlemen, that nickels exabout to fetch it, she decided to be her own | pended in treats to the boys now, will return messenger, and, running bastily round a | in dollars to your tills after the appoint has

corner of the spacious kitchen garden, she been formed. Above all things, create Such a statement seems absolutely fiend "Good heavens! I-I hope I haven't | ish; and yet, whether spoken or unspoken, hurt you ?" a man's deep voice asked con- | the fact remains that the traffic exists only cornedly. And Betty lifted up her eyes to by recruits from among the boys. "Wantfind herself face to face with a tall, soldier- | ed. a hundred thousand boys." must be the constant motto of this infamous business, that a few may grow rich and their children live in luxury while their patrons go

down to the lowest depths of degradation and poverty. Such a frank statement ought to arouse parents to take the proper steps to protect. their children from a Molock, beside whom the ancient minotaur of Crete, who fed on young men and maidens from Athens, was

a patron saint.

The Cistorn. When clatern water has acquired an up pleasant odor from lack of ventilation, it may be sweetened by suspending in the water a bag containing several pounds of charcoal. When the water is foul through the decaying vegetable matter awept into the water through the piece, use an ounce of premanganate of potash to each 50 gallone of water. The premanaganate should be put in and the water vigorously stirred. It will turn a bright purple and will soon

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Ike Stubbles - Hi, what was yer objick in buyin' that 'er patch c'eterile land down

Hiram Oatbin-One of my schemes, Ike. membered figure, and Captain Lee said: | land an give them city folks that new- knows. When was it Sadie? "Mise Lovell, Major Loriener desires the | fangled sterilized milk right from the cow.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE.

Many years ago the late Dr. Shippen of man, whose gaze was fastened upon him.

That smile and bow had saved his life. and the Indian was yet in the land, a understand a curious distinction and gentlemin upon the then frontier was antipathy between the Cubans and the hunting with friends, got separated from and completely lost his way. Every effort to retrace his steps fed him still farther who was born in Cuba, is not a Spaniard, into the wilderness and night overtook him | but a Cuban. If a Cuban should go to in a deute forest. Overcome with fatigue, Madrid when he is two weeks old, and he lay down under a tree and slept pro- spend all his life in the palace, he would foundly. In the morning he awoke with still be a Cuban, and not quite as good as a start; with that indescribable feeling as a Spaniard. If a Spaniard should go to though some one was looking at him, and, Havana when he is two weeks old, and glancing up, he saw, that he was surround- spend all his life in that city or upon a of a mysterious charm and remance for ed by hostile Indians, and that the leader plantation, he would still be a Spaniard, travelers in Great Britain. Not in the long of the band, in war paint and feathers, and enjoy a distinction and social position was bending over him in no amiable mood. | which a Cuban can never attain. The houses does the attraction lie, but in the

ing smile came over the face. Both were May. men, both were brothers, and he was saved. The savage took him under his protection, brought him to a wigwam and after a few days restored him to his friends

Courage, self command and tact had gained the day. NO MONOPOLY OF HAPPINESS Taken altogether, all our lives are abou the same, and the older we get the sure we are, if we scrutinize our surroundings that the world was not shaped to make anybody great or anybody small or anybody very rich or anyone very poor. We mis In case a person travelling upon a high load ourselves by misjuding greatness and smallness and richness and poverty. It is beyond the possibility of any man or woman to acquire more happiness than his or her neighbor. It is quite possible to acquire greater possessions, more eminent positious, more apparent reasons for pride and haughtyness but sotual happiness is the only thing that God seems to have made it impossible for anyone to monopolize Happiness is about all there is in life, and when we find this one feature given as

generally to the poor as well as to the rich, to the small as to the great, it seems as the Creator had been much fairer to u than he has been generally esteemed to have been. It is quite true that in some families a large number of children are THE PAY OF TRAINED NURSES born, and all grow up, some good, some bad, but the parents of those children are strength of their offspring than the father and mother of the sickly babe who nourish

MEXICAN BARGAININGS. A party of San Franciscans recently returned from a tour of Mexico in a private car. While there they had an opportunity to observe the bargaining instincts of the people. At Aguas Callientes Mr. and Mre. Blank were offered a very fine piece of needlework in the shape of a teacloth. For this \$60 was asked. The haggling over the price extended over the entire day. Finally Mr. and Mrs. Blank were

separated, and Mr. Blank returned to the car for "spiritual comforts" and a game White there he was again attacked by the needlework flends, and they consented to take \$20 for their teacloth. He was willing to give it, but was unable to tell whether it was the same one. He theregore told them to return in half an hour. intending to allow his wife to identify the deedlework. But in about 15 minutes Mrs. Blank appeared, radiant and joyous, informed him that she had purchased it at a very low price. When he asked her how much, she replied, "Twenty-five dollars. Wasn't it chesp?" The thrifty Mexicans made \$5 by going to the wife from the

DIDN'T KNOW HIM.

Lord Roberts had an amusing experience of the Irish sub official and his ways on his arrival in Dublin as Commander of the | blapce to that personage. Forces in Ireland. Having taken up his quarters at the Shelbourne Hotel, he later on walked up to the post office to give instructions about his letters,and telegrams. The post office dignitary gave him the usual form to fill in, which he did, and signing it back to the official, who, after scanning it friend whom I had not seen for many years, chase and use. If you desire success in a contemptuous way, flung it back to the | and the moment he saw me he shouted out, | profit, an unrufiled temper and home happifield-marshal, exclaiming with withering "Oh, Holy Moses, is it you?" sarcam ; "What d'ye mane wid this, at all? Maybe perhaps ye'll be after puttin' your Christian name afore t'other one, ave

COMING TO THE RESCUE.

Visitor-How old are you, Willie? Willie-Bix years old. Visitor-And when were you 6? Willie-I don't know. Visitor-Oh, Willie, a great big boy like

Willio's Little Bister-I know when he was 6 years old !

you and not know when you were 6 years

CASTE IN CUBA

The Spaniards are the intelligent, edu-Pilladelphia left his house in early morning | cated class of Cuba, and usually are people and was hurrying down the street when he of means. About seven'y per cent, of the noticed a singular and ferocious looking Cubans and negroes are illiterate, and will continue to be until free schools are With instinctive politeness and bonhomie established by the government. The be smiled, raised his hat and passed on, education of the masses has never been when suddenly he heard a shot. Turning, encouraged-only tolerated. The Spanhe found that the stranger had just left his | iards live in the cities or before the home with the insane purpose of killing revolution occupied , beautiful estates the first man he met. He was the first throughout the island. They occupy the man, but his absolute courtesy had put the learned professions, until recently filled man off his guard, and the next passerby the offices, and owned the big manufacturhad caught the bullet intended for bim. ing establishments. The Spaniards are the aristocracy and Cubans work for them. When the country was a century younger To appreciate the situation one must

Spaniards. A Spaniard was born in Spain. His son He took in the situation at a glance, sons and daughters of a Spaniard are stories told of the fugitive lovers who in knew his immediate danger and had no Cubans if they are born in Cuba; but the older days crowded the border village; the means of averting it. Neither did he sons and grandsons and great-grandsons of poorer often being united at the toll-gate understand a word of their language. a Cuban must always be Cubans, no matter just across the bridge, while the more well-But he was self possessed, knew the if they were born at Madrid and spend to-do betook them-elves to the hotel, which, universal language of nature and believed their whole lives in that city. No Cubau though no longer devoted to hymoneal user, that even under war paint and feathers "a can ever become a Spaniard, no matter still stands at the entrance of the village man's a man for a' that." He fixed his what happens to him, and from the street. The origin of these marriages lies clear, bold eyes on the Indian and smiled. Spanish point of view he is a degenerate. - in the wild habits of distant times when Gradually the flercences passed away from "Cuba and Her People," by William lack of clergy in the district was, to some the eyes above him, and at last an answer- Eleroy Curtie, in the Chantauquan for

OF INTEREST TO CYCLISTS.

Now that the bioycle season is ushered the law governing the rights of cyclists and those in charge of vehicles will be

In case a person travelling or being upon a highway in charge of a vehicle meets a person travelling on a bloycle or tricycle he shall where practicable allow the person travelling upon a bicycle or tricycle sufficient room on the travelled portion of the highway to pass to the right.

way on a bioyole or tricycle overtakes any vehicle or horseman travelling at less speed, or a person travelling on foot, the person travelling on a bicycle shall give to the other person audible warning of his approach before attempting to pass.

In case a person travelling or being upon street or highway on a bicycle or tricycle s overtaken by any vehicle as aforesaid, or horsemen travelling at a greater speed, the person so overtaken shall quietly turn out to the right, and allow the said vehicle or horseman to pass, and the person so overtaking the bioycle or tricycle shall turn out to the left, so far as is necessary to avoid

not happier in the possibilities of the ten dollars a month for the first year, and that way. fourteen dollars a month during the second year, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovil on marries a man who doesn't like to smoke. it from feeble childhood to adolescense. "The Life of a Trained Nurse," in the May The happiness is in the parents, not in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The remunera- foot, it is meant that she weare a pretty children; the joy is in taking care of the tion varies in different institutions. In a shoe, parent. All the stings of poverty amount nothing. After graduation head nurses in boon called "fascinating" she gots an idea to nothing. They cannot wound when the | hospital wards receive from twenty to | that she can make a man say anything to heart is sound. All the pride of prosperity thirty dollars per mouth; superintendents her she wants to .- New York Press. cannot satisfy if the heart is sore. The from five hundred to twelve hundred dollars beauties of life are found in eacrifices a year. District nurses, who are employed made, not in the money acquired; and if by various churches, societies, and somewe could only learn these things when we times by private benevolence, to work are young, how much more we would among the sick poor, receive about the same struggle for the real beauties of life, the salary as a head nurse in a hospital, ex-

real joys and the real pleasures, than for clusive of board. the false and delerious triumphs which are . Private nurses receive from fifteen to only evanescent things and tortures to the twenty-five dollars a week. They have to soul when the small greatness has pay the rent of a room to use as a headquarters, and their earnings are more less precarious. It is rare for a nurse to be employed all the time, and her work is so arduous that it would be impossible for her

> to stand the strain of continuous work." DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY DUMP

> > LINGS.

Put one pint flour into a bowl, add to I half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of butter, and add sufficent milk to just moisten. Knead lightly, and roll out into sheet about a sixteenth of an inch in thickness. Out out with a large, round outter, put three strawberries in the centre of each round; fold over the dough, rolling it carefully so that you cannot see the opening; stand in a greased baking pan, brush the top with milk, and bake in quick oven for fifteen minutes. Bervo with strawberry butter which may be made by beating two tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream and adding gradually one cup of powdered sugar. Add one mashed berry, beat thoroughly, then add another and another until you have added at least four. good-sized berries. Dish, and stand aside to harden as you would any hard sauce .-Mrs. S. T. Rorer In the May Ladies' Home

THE GREATEST OF THESE. An Englishman once remarked in com-

pany that he had just been taken for the Prince of Wales on account of his resem-"Ob," said a Scotchman present, "I was once taken for the Duke of Argyll."

"I have been taken for a greater man

thin either of you," broke in Pat.

"Who?" they asked.

where.

"Well," said he, "the other day, as I was "Roberts, Shelbourne Hotel," handed it walking down Sackville street, I met a varied classes of dyes that you can pur-

> "I don't know what to do with that clock" said Professor Thinkard, looking up in a perplexed way at the timepiece that

FAILINGS OF GREAT MEN.

hung on the wall of his study. "The servant carelessly let it run down and this morning it stopped. I wound it myself this morning but it won't go." "Why don't you start the pendulum? sked the caller.

"Sure enough I" exclaimed the professor, rising to carry the auggestion into effect "I never thought of that .- Obicago Tribune

MY FIRST SWEETHEART.

She was the fairest, bonniest lass That mortal over knew;

The rose's blush was on her cheeks, Her eyes had caught the blue. Of June-time skies; around her head

Bright, golden ringlets daucod, And when my swoothoart smiled on me I folt my heart ontranced. I found hereitting 'neath the trees

One glorious day in May; The breezes with her dancing curls Were merrily at play; I looked at her with steadfast gaze, She turued her eyes on me,

They brimmed with love, our warm lips In kisses one, two, three. That day was yours and yours ago, But I can ne'er forgot My first sweetheart's bewitching eyes

When first on me she smiled ; And she loves me, I know it, for I am her only child .--THOMAS B. HOLMES, in the May

And, oh, I love her yet

Ladies' Home Journal.

As fervently as in those days.

THE VILLAGE OF GRETNA GREEN The lonely little village -just ucross the border on the Scottish side is still possessed straight street with its row of simple white extent, supplied by the administrations of friarefrom the adjacent abbeys, who, in the course of their perambulations, performed the rites of baptism and marriage. Robert Elliott, author of "Gretua Green Memoirs," was the sole parson of this famous resort for twenty-nine years, during which period he is said to have united more than 3,000 couples of all ranks in society; the greatest number in any one year being 198, in the year 1825. The ceremony was of the simplest, consisting of but two questions: "Do you take this woman for your wife?" and "Do you take this man for your husband?" The ringthe certificate-and the thing was finished, Even now, provided that one or the other resided in Scotland for three weeks, mar-

Green, as well as elsewhere along the

riage may be performed thus speedily and

effectually in the little village of Gratna

THE WISE BACHELOR. You can generally judge a girl pretty well the number of weeks a spot on the sleave of her coat is still there. Most women would rather the others

thought they weren't good Christians than

that they weren't good housekeepers.

About once a year a woman spends soveral days congratulating her husband on his having her to save up his money for him. No girl is really rattled when a man kisses her unless she forgots to say how "The average sum paid to pupil nurses is surprised she is that he over thought of her

Every girl ought to hesitate before she

When a woman is said to have a pretty child, not in the child taking care of the few training schools the nurses are paid After a girl has once heard that she has

A GIRL OF RESOURCE. Two little girls-Lily and Violet-were daying in a yard where they had strung some twine for a clothesline and were washing their dolls' garments in a diminutive tub and hanging them out to dry.

Lily bubbled over into toars at once. Violet was saddened to, but the necessity of playing peacemaker in the impending

Along camo Lily's brother, Master Jack,

the juvenile tease and with one sweep of

his hand jerked the whole days washing

from the line and scattered it on the grass.

family quarrel was the first thought in her

mind, so she said roothingly:

"Never mind, Lily; let's play Jack was high wind."

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. We are Sure You Will Select the Diamond

Dyes.

There are several kinds of wreiched mitation and soap grease dyes that are sold by some dealers for the sake of large droffts. These dyes bring consternation and despair to every inexperienced housewife who ases them. The results may be summed up as follows: mixed, muddy colors, ruined garmonts and materials, bad emper, and a shower of wrath on the dealer who has sold the deceptive dyes. For long years the women of Canada have had before them the celebrated Diamond Dyes for home coloring work. These chemically pure dyes have carried satisfaction and delight to all who have used them. Old, faded and dingy garments have, by the aid of Diamond Dyes, been transformed into now and beautiful creations; money has been saved and the han piness of families increased. Where

not a single failure has been recorded If you are a novice in the work of home dyeing, you have now presented to you the ness, you must surely decide in favor of the Diamond Dyes-the only warranted dyes in the world. You cannot be deceived

if the name "Diamond" is found on each

directions bave been faithfully followed

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A man who is always telling how he stays at home because he doesn't want to leave his wife alone, generally needs watch-

"Ten people out of a dezon are invalide," ays a recent medical authority. At least eight out of these ten, it is safe to allow, Men and medicines are judged by what are suffering from some form of blood-Visitor-There, Willie, your little sister, they do. The great cures by Hood's disease which a persistent use of Ayer's Barsaparilla give it a good name every- | Sarsaparilla would be sure to cure. Then, don't be mn invalid.