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Poetry.

A RURAL SPARKING. Things is hever goim'right, (Life is so contrary!) Thought I'd go that wintry night

And speak the word to Mary. Nover seen her looks to sweet. (Just like any falery!)..... Kitten purrin' at her foet-Me, six yards from Blary. Told her that 'twas like to snow-

Looked as if we'dhave a blow. Simply said, "She knowed it." Talked o' this an' tmiked o' that Till my tongue got weary : Made remarks about the pat, But still kep' fur from Mary !

Old clock ticked an ticked away.

All the weather showed it;

(Wished her bear would soften! Couldn't and the word to say, Though I tried it often. Time to go and leav ethem charms-Since I couldn't win "om! Yawned, an' sorter stretched my arms, An'-Gracions !- she was in 'em!

Ain't they all contrary? Didn't say the word that night, An' yot I'll marry Blary! -A dianta Constitution.

Don't these women know a sight?

Accepted.

Select Family Reading.

read one of your stories last evening, Miss Deland," said Jameson. Gates looked up quackly. "Do you day, nodding toward McClintock, who was write?" he asked. "What is the story in.

please?" "I'don't know. Where did you see it, Mr. Jameson? "In the last Pacific Monthly."

"Oh, that one !" said Biles Deland. didn't know it was out yet." "Tie a good enough story of ite kind. said Jameson bluntly, "but I haven't much opinion of the kind. What I want to see you write is a love story." "I dare say it would amuse you immense

"But why have you never tried it?" persisted Jameson "I will tell you. It is because I have too high an opinion of himself and is none never been able to imagines man's making love or proposing in a way that would not disgust or antagonize or forfeit the respect of any woman with a grain of sense."

Gates laughed. "That's pretty severe," said Jameson It hits me and my wife bot h." "I'm very sorry, but I can't take it back. haven't a doubt that your laspired one or all of the sentiments I have indicated. Mrs. Jameson must have overcome them

by a tremendous effort of the will. Many sensible women do." "And if the right man: came along you would overcome them also, Miss Deland." "Nover! As soon as he began to show signs of softening of the brain he would cease to be the right man-lor me." "Perhaps and perhaps not. We shall

At intervals during the afternoon and on the way home at night Gates mused over what Miss Deland had said about love-making and imagined different ways of

"I believe she is more than half right."

he concluded as he went cap stairs to ble room after supper He had bought a copy of the Pacific Monthly that he might see her story, and | chance. He looked at the clock. Miss when he had read it he laid anide the magszine and fell to thinking of the writer. "Perhaps I have not been quite just to her," be sollloquized. "This little story

shows that there is more to her than ! thought. There's a tender human interest in it and a hint of deep religious feeling. I wish she would try to be a little more feminine." It was two or three weeks after this, in

the latter part of January, that Gates-for- in a half sheet of paper. Then, drawing about some small but important detail | in ink and wrote hastily :that had to do with her work the next day. | MY DEAR MIRS DELAND-If you can acce He was not to be at the office in the morning, so could not repair the emission then. At first he thought of sending her a note, then decided to call around and tell her. He had never before been i milde the large apartment house in which she lived on the

upper flat. "Come up," she called through the speaking .

So Gates went up. He gave a perceptidid not do violence to a natural waviness. | sion slip, scaled it and as calmly went on She saw his look of surprise and laughed. | to the next."

"Perhaps I ought to be improduced." the mere business woman. Hore I am myself. I like to keep the two personalities distinotly separate." "I am most happy to meet Miss Deland

herself," said Gates, with a smile and a proudly, her eyes were bright, her cheeks Then he was presented to Mrs. Deland, who looked very like her danghter, only that she was smaller, more delicate and of course, older. Gates fel@drawn to her at once, and they fell into am easy conversation, somewhat to his am exement, for he

snally found talking difficult Altogether it was so pleasant that nearly an hour had passed before Gates recollected that he had come on a more business errand and took his leave. It was summer now, Ga tes had taken

more work apon himself and always out staid Miss Deland at the office. Out day, however, he planned his work so they should leave together. "It seems quite like old times, doesn't it?" she said. "Yes," he answered absently. Then

abruptly, "Do you remember, Miss Deland something you said once to Jameson about proposale and love-making?" He looked straight before him as he spoke, angry with himself that he could not keep the restrains out of him tone por

color from coming into bis #400.

looked away. "I remember," she said. "You were the business woman when you made those remarks. I have ofter wondered if you yourself held the same "Oh, yes. The business woman and I

way," he exclaimed irritably.

"Why, of course I oughtn't. It is a perfectly abominable way to feel. But

how can I help it?" "You do not believe in marriage, then ?" "Why, certainly I do. I think a happy marriage is the most beautiful thing in this world, and it improves people so much. I know several who were simply nnendurable while single, but after a year or two of married life they had become charming men and women whom it was a plessure to be with. 'It sort of humanizes a person." "But yet no man could show he wished to marry you without exciting your di-gust,

turning you against him and insuring his refusal?" "Exactly. "It is fortunate that all women do not gol that way."

"Inn't it ?" "Miss Deland, have you a heart?" "I don't know. If have asked myself that question. There's one thing that makes me think perhaps I have-I do love

my mother." "Yes, that is true," Gates admitted. have often been touched by it. I had right to say you were heartless."

till they parted. So the fall passed and winter came McClintock's attentions to Miss Deland bad become so marked by this time that, they were a matter of comment to every one

the office and not a few out of it. She seems to have found your reight man," "Gates blurted out to Jameson

leaning on Miss Deland's desk. "Humph! You dou't think she care anything about that fellow ?" "She encourages him," returned Gates,

"I don't think so," said Jameson, "and

it is only his thick skinned persistence that makes it look that way." But Gates was not convinced. He had grown thin since summer, and his temper was not improved. Gates, however, even though glum and quick of temper, was universally liked, while as for McClintock, no one excepting Miss Deland seemed like him at all. "He talks too much, has

too honest," was the general opinion. One afternoon in January Jameson came over to Gates, estensibly to borrow a knife. "Oh, that fool McClintock !" he grouned ander his breath.

"What has he been doing now?" asked Gates, with assumed carelesanes. "Oh, he's the same as told Doddridge that he intends proposing to Miss Deland this evening," answered Jameson, looking critically at the knife; "He's going to take tea there-invited bimself probably. Is positive she'll have him too. And I swear, he continued, still intent on the knife, "I'm most afraid she will 'myself. There's no knowing what a woman will do, especially

if she is unhappy." "What makes you think she is n happy?" demanded Gates hoarsely. thought she had seemed to be in excellent

"Those excellent spirits are all put or

You just catch her nua ware, as I have once or twice lately." After Jameson had left him Gates leaned his face on his hand and thought. If he could only get the start of McClintock The chances were 999 out of 1,000 that would do no good, but there was the one Deland would leave the office in about 20

minutes, and McClintock would be on hand to go with her. As he sut there his glance fell on his left band, which rested on the desk in front of blm. On the little finger was a ring which his only sister had given him just before she died, and which he had worn ever since. An idea came to him. With considerable difficulty he drew off the ring and folded i got one night to speak to Miss Deland fresh sheet toward him, he dipped his pen

> the inclosed article, an engagement ring, it will afford me intense happiness. If not acceptable, please return. Very sincerely yours, J. ALBERT GATES. Then he put the ring and what he ha written in an envelope and addressed There was no messenger handy, so he delivered it himself. Miss Deland looked at him with cold indifference as he approach-

ed. He laid the letter before her. "Please read it now," he said. Then he went back to bis work. ble start when he was shown into the After a few minutes Gates gained courage pleasantest of sitting rooms and confronted | to look toward Miss Deland. She was Miss Deland. She seemed a different calmly unfolding a typewritten manuscript person, in a dress of sofs gray ornamented and he watched her while she read the first by ribbon bows, a film of white lace around | mage, a part of the last and a paragraph the neck, with a pink flower or two at the | here and there between, then, refolding it, throat and her hair done in a way that put in an envelope, together with a rejec-

In about ten minutes more she tidied bel said. "At the Weekly Recorder office I am desk, and five minutes after that she had Miss Deland, reader of manuscripts-a on her outside garments and in the company of McClintook was leaving the office. In going out they passed near Gates. Miss Deland, however, did not so much as glance in his direction. She carried herself

tinged with color, ther lips smiling. Gates held his hand against his face in a way to shield it from observation. There was a tight feeling in his throat, a smarting

sensation in his eyes. Bome one touched him on the arm. started angrily and looked around. It was his hand ... "Miss Deland asked me to come back and give you this," he said and hur-

ried away. Gates' face grew hot. How like a woman to send her refusal by the hand of his rival and so enhance its bitterness! He held in his hand and looked at the address for full minute. Then, setting his lips togelber, he slowly opened the envelope and unfolded the letter. It was very brief :-My DEAR Mn. GATES-Your article, an engagement ring, is accepted. Very truly yours,

-ELIZABETH RODDINS, in Woman's Hom

Companion. A TALE. African Explorer (spinning a yarn)-Not very long ago I went out one day anarmed, when I suddenly found myself She gave him a quick gimue and ther

face to face with three lions.

Friend-Well?

Explorer-I fixed my gaze on the brutes; then stuck my bands in my pockets and walked away whistling an air from at Friend-And didn't the lions immedi one of them." ately rush at you?.

CHOOSING A LIFE WORK.

The principal of a boys' school was speaking to the pupils about their future life. He seked : "How many of you have decided what you will be when you become

to do in this world, for the world or for Now when I fell in love with Polly, she themselves. He then asked those who had was what she is now in rare moments -given the matter some thought, but were mild and pretty and smisbly appreciative the hundred, between the ages of fourteen oare. We got along splendidly, like the and twenty, had never thought about their plous boy and his brother, the first of future occupation. Considering that, how whom said the prayers and the second the much could they expect to excel in "amene." . I did the talking and Polly anything or to make a mark in the world? | egged me on with raisings of the cycbrows, Yet, doubtless, some of them, when men, smiles and sympathetic 'Ohe' and 'ahs.'

unevenly divided in this world. anybody of importance, to be a power was feeding me on the sugar plums of among men, is not to envy another person, fiction. She gave people to understand but to fix the eyes upon that goal and that I labored under the delusion that she work for it, choosing early the path that was a very brilliant person like myself

Then he sighed, and neither spoke again

I know of another young man who, with every opportunity to pursue one thing, changes his mind and his occupation about | quest of a book, and one of the guest's as often as he does his coat. He never gets above the drudgery part, and is only sarning three dollars a week, sometimes nothing, for there are frequent resting places at the change of his occupations. of his life?

No matter what profession or trade you take up, you have to work, and work harder and under more difficulties at the not made of the stuff which conquers in way of finding out whether such is the

Above all things, avoid being a "jack-ofall-trades." Some men have a genius for so many things that they cannot give enough attention to one thing to master it. I know of a youth of nearly twenty who can play and sing, mend a clock, a music box, an organ, invent little things, make toffee, draw, and-why, I hardly know anything he cannot do, and the consequence is, he is not doing anything. If any one wants anything "fixed," he is the one who fixes it, but his life is not going to be "fixed" in any direction. In direct contrast to him is a companion of his who has already served several years at his trade, and will some day turn out. a first

olass carpenter. - Sunday School Visitor. REMARKABLE KING A schoolboy is said to have written as a serious composition the story given below. That boy will make a great mark in the world as a homorist and will perhaps outshine Mark Twain and Bill Nye. Boys that are timid about their historic knowledge may take courage and cheer up

widower that ever lived. He was born Appo Domini in the year 1006. He had five hundred and ten wives, besides women and children. The first was beheaded, and afterwards executed. The second was . written on her heart after death. The greatest man in this reign was Lord Bir Garnet Wolseley. He was surpamed the Boy Bachelor, being born at the age afteen, unmarried. He often said if he had served his wife as well as he had served his king she would not have deprived him of his gray hairs. In this reign the Bible was translated into Latin by Titue Oates, who was ordered by the king to be obsided up in the church for greater security. -It was in this reign that the Done of Wellington discovered America and invented the Carfew Bell to prevent fires-most of the houses being built of timber. Henry VIII was succeeded on the throne by his grandmother, the beaut ful and accomplished Mary Queen of Boots, sometimes known as the "Lady of the Lake," or the "Lay of the Last Min

A prime necessity of our permanen freedom from worrying is the possession of the personal quality commonly known as sand. If a man has not been endowed with sand by nature he must plok it up for himself. Nobody is going to give him any, but he can do this easier than he

Most of these things we worry over ar only bugbears that fade and disappear on the first attack. Herein lies the first secret of success in attack and the great secret lies in persistence, in keeping at work always. The man who actually does this, wasting no time, will find the first thing he knows that he's stopped worrying, and he laughe a little as he says to himself that he's got no time for worrying, and the next thing he knows, he's got some sand of his own, and then he is somebody and begins to find some solid satis-

WHERE BALD. First Young Lady-And how do you like

Cannot abide bald-headed men. First Young Lady-Bald-headed ! Why his bead is not bald. Second Young Lady-Oh, yes, it is-

advertisement mentioned her lady assistant and the reputation for teaching which she POOR DELUDED MAN.

The lord of creation was sitting with some men frieuda before a grate tire one cold evening last week and was exchanging with them opinions on persons and things. The conversation had drifted round to There was no reply. He then asked discussion of married life, and the host had that any boy there who had selected his | the floor. "Unaccountable, isn't it?" said future occupation should hold up his hand. he. How hard it is to make some women Out of the handred, ten boys did and keep from all sorts of things in the way o Ninety had no idea what they were going regulating the actions of their husbands yet undecided, to raise the hand. Fifteen of my intellect. I did not even ask myself hands went up. Seventy-five boys out of whether she was clever or not. I didn't will complain that wealth and honors are Well, we married. I have learned that Polly's friends were under the impression The way to have honor, to become that she had captured a mental giant and and that only her craftiness kept me from A young man desired to be a clergy man. | finding out how shallow and silly she really He was the only child of a widow, who was. Was ever more absurd idea derived could not educate him. A wealthy gentle- from the brain of a silly girl? Polly man, becoming interested in him, offered clever. If she only knew that her mild to defray the expenses of his education, eyes, with the absolute ignorance of the He gladly accepted, prepared for college, world that lies in their clear depths, are and had just entered, when the gentleman | my stars of hope ; that her soft faltering failed, losing every dollar. The young voice that gets shrift every time she tries man of course had to leave college, but he to talk learnedly, is what I love better than did not give up his determination to enter oratory and that her irresponible way of the ministry. He taught music that year, discussing my pet theories is what flatters saved his money, and entered college. and gratifies me more than any amount of Continuing to teach in the college town, same praise from a really clever womanhe supported bimself through his whole well, if she realized all that, I wonder if she would still believe that she had man-

aged, played with or deluded me ?" Just then Polly came into the room in jokingly repeated the substance of what her husband had said. There was a quizzical look in her face as she said !

"Did you say all that, Tom?" Her husband acknowledged the corn. Who could expect him to make a success Polly laughed good-naturedly and said, "You old goose I" and left the room. She also left an uneasy suspicion on her husband's mind that perhaps after all she had "managed" him without his being aware of outset than farther on. The boy who it. The same idea occurred to more than wants to shirk this necessary drudgery is one of his guests, but of course there is no

HOLD ON, BOYS!

Hold on to virtue; it is above all price to you in all times and places. Hold on to your good character, for it and ever will be your best wealth. Hold on to hand when you are about t strike, steal, or do any improper act. Hold on to the troth, for it will serve

Hold on to your tongue when you ar just ready to swear, lie, or spak barshly. or use an improper word. Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others angry about you.

Hold on to your heart when avil person; seek your company, and invite you to join their games, mirth, and revelry, Hold on to your good name at all times,

gold, high place, or fashionable attire. THE WINE AND BEER CURE. most tiresome reiteration of the oft-reluted statement that the tendency of a general use of wine and beer is to reduce drunkenness in the community. Sarely beer drinking Germany and wine drinking France farnish no support to this fallacions theory. The increasing prevalence of drunkenners in those countries begins to revoked. She never smiled again, but excite starm, and the warning voice of the said the word "Calais" would be found physician, the statesman, and the philanthropist is raised regarding the council and demoralization and physical and mental deterioration of the people. Alcoholi panity is reported to be twice as common n France now as fifteen years ago, and the number of persons placed unde costraint on account of it has increased twenty-five per cent. in the last three

A Question of Heads.

"How oan you beat and scratch your meband in this terrible way?" said adge to a woman of spirit and independence. "Don's you know that he is the head of the family and ought to be respected as such? Don't you know that he is your head, too and ought to be obeyed? This is pretty severe doctrine to preach o a distracted family, but every man in the world will say that it is strictly true and ought to be enforced.

This woman, however, was unterrified and in very pert tones said, "Judge, is that man my head ?" "Most assuredly he is," was the reply. "Well, judge," said the stern disciple of logical system, "is there any good reason-

miles from the nearest savage tribe, and beyond all range of civil law, the reveller cannot indulge in impurity with impunity. Even there, for his own good, his liberty is encircled with law-the law of God, written in his body, a law from which he cannot escape. Even there, "Whatsoever a man showeth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption. Even in the solitade of the wilderness the tippler shall find that he who sows an act reaps a tendency, and he who sows a tendency reaps a babit, and he who sows a habit reaps a character, and he who sows a character reaps a destiny. No where in all God's universe is there personal liberty to do wrong with impubity. The only true personal liberty is liberty to obcome between various ways

DAINTY FRUIT.

t ie a peach.

Second Prond : Parent-I am a daddy loo, but it is a pair !- New York Tribune. substitute for Hood's Sarsaparillia. There THE SNOW-STORM.

from the north last night a spirit came Wavings wizard wand, This morning, lo. An immeasurable vastitude of snow Setting the earth as in a flawless frame !

rom bill to bill the tandscape seems the The wandering rivulet half forgets to flow; Like pilgrims, standing in a solomu row. the druid trees the soreerer's power proch

His foot as noisuloss as the feet of Time Those snows, relentless and remorsoless We may escape this necromancer's coils When Spring unlocks the fotters of his rime.

ON INDUSTRY. Worry kills, Work dossn's. Never waste anything, but, above all,

never returns. Time it a trust for which each man is responsible. Nelson attributed his success in life to

having always been a quarter of an hour abead of time. Never be idle, but fill in your spare moments with employment which you may

hard; but do not horry, do not fuss, and It is a great mistake to fancy that time s always saved by hurrying. It is wise to

through quickly. Resolve to perform what you ought, and perform without fail what you resolve. Do not look on your work as a dull duty,

for it you choose you can make it interest-

who simply busy themselves with trifling occupations. Industry intelligently applied is what produces results.

to be done rightly, and I will do it if I

SURPRISED. The young reformer was a superlatively sounds harshor than those which come from the harp, but her symathies had been

friends without being able to tell of her experiences in reforming somebody. Arming berself with disinfectants she started on her errand. Climbing a stair-

pale, poorly dressed woman, and concluded he would begin her work of reform b reminding her that cleanliness is akin to godliness, and an inspection of the

creepeth by night," hereye rested upon a woman with a newborn babe at her side. "I did not know that you had others iving with you," remarked the visitor.

"Well, lady, you see I have a window and a bit of carpet, and I invited her to come because I thought it would be a decenter place to be born in than her

of soul which was a revelation she is not ikely to forget .- Youth's Companion.

Loss and Disappoint-

Home. -, the bright daughter of farmer living some eighty miles from Toronto, was visiting her aunt in the Queen city during Fair time.

which she thought were good enough for another season's wear if they could be properly re-colored. · Lillian's aunt acknowledged that she

At once Lillian came to her rescue and said; "Auntic, for goodness sake do not rick your good garments with these common dyes; they are quite useless. I tried a package some time ago in order to satisfy my curiosity, and they gave just such results as I expected-spoiled my material. When I use dyes I want pure dyestoffs, quite free from grease. Lat me

ly saved us from trouble, loss and dis-

PRICE THREE CENTS

How silently this white magician tells.

Will time thus pield to an immortal Spring? -Clinton Scollard in Chautauguan.

never waste time, to-day comes but once,

review with satisfaction. Whatever you do, do thoroughly. Work

move brickly; but it is far more important to do a thing thoroughly than to rush it

Idleness is not rest. It is more tiring

Most of us have our own way to make, and success depends largely on our own

can,"--(Queen Victoria to Lord Monteagle.)

feminine creature whose soul abhorred aroused and she had entered her name on the roll of Friendly Visitors. She felt that she could no longer face her dear society

way in the tenement district, she traversed a dark ball, feeling an imaginary dampness creep through her shoes and thinking of cough drops for the morrow. Estering one of the rooms, she found herself unexpectedly in the presence of a

premises was in order Turning cautiously toward the anmade bed, suspecious of seeing "the terror which

iouse is, and it was for the sake of the baby I did it."

LILLIAN'S EXPERIENCE How She Kept Trouble, ment from a City

Daring the second week of Lillian's visit, her sont intimated one day that she had made a careful selection of some clean but faded skirts and a suit of boy's clothing

- Dyes would work wonders

The Diamond Dyes were procured, and

Business Men's Gorner. SENTENCES AND MAXIMS

Many men think they are industrious

"Never mention the word 'trouble.' Only tell me how the thing is to be done,

"She does not live here. She is my "Why is she in this room and in your

The reformer apologized for her call and burried out of the presence of a greatness

The little country girl, only in her eighteenth year, was a model in all that pertained to housework; slie excelled in buttermaking, cooking, sawing, crocheting, and understood the art of making old things looks like new-home dyeing with Diamond Dyes.

had nover before attempted home dyeing but said she was encouraged by the statements made in some of the newspapers

suggest the use of the Dismond Dyes ; they are safe and sure, and your colors will be just right. Send to the drug, store for them and I will assist you in your work." part of an afternoon was spent by aunt and niece in making the old things look like new creations. All were delighted with the magnificent results, and Lillian was particularly proud of the achievements of her friends the Diamond Dyes. At the Bay "No" when a dealer offers you a les table that evening the sunt said

"Lillian, your experience in dyeing certain-

appointment."

Hood's.

First Proud Parent-I am a daddy, and

why I shouldn't scratch my head if I wish NO PERSONAL LIBERY TO DO Even in the wilderness, a hundred

of doing right .- W. F. Crafts.

"which," so the advertisement read "reput is nothing "just as good." Get only

for it is much more valuable to you than There is in some papers an untiring but

cars .- Presbyterian Banner.

atrel." He died in his bed in the last year

faction in life .- New York Sun.

WHAT SHE TAUGHT.

THE WORRYING HABIT

you well, and do you good thronghout

The article is clipped from Boys and is "King Heury VIII was the greatest

Mr. Brick? I caw him with von Second Young Lady-Am not impressed.

The lady principal of a school in he beers. But the printer left out the word

Explorer They couldn's. Is was at the tation for teaching the bears."

ELINOR BERTHAM DELAND.