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To be sure, the barn was 'most empty An' corn an' pertaters sca'ce, An' not much of anything plenty and chosp But water-an' apple-sass. But then-as I told Obadial-It wa'n't any use to groan, For ficeh an' blood couldn't stand it: Was nothing but skin an' bone.

But, laws! of you'd only heard him, At any hour of the night, A-prayin' out of that closet there 'Twould have set you crasy, quite. I patched the knees of those trousers With cloth that was noways thin, But it seemed as of the places were out As fast as I set'em in.

To me he said mighty little Of the thorny way we trod, But at least a dosen times a day He talked it over with God. Down on his kness in that closet The most of his time was passed For Obadiah knew how to pray Much better than how to fast.

An' gettin' ready to fight. An' the glants I slew that winter I ain's goin' to talk about ; Though I think that he found it out. With the point of a cambric needle

Or be lasy because we were poor. An' Obadiah, be wondered, An' kept me patchin' his knees An' thought it strange how the meal held

God knows where his gift descends An' 'tian't always that faith gets down As far as the finger-ends." An' I wouldn't bave no one rocken. My Obadiah a shirk, For some, you know, have the gift to pray

Cast Aside.

No man had ever accused Agnes Warne of being a nervous person, and she had been on the contrary, noted for her coolness, the composure with which she could hear and calmly dismiss the most eloquent and impassioned lovers, and the apparent bardness of her hears. The beauty that had made her the undisputed belle of two seasons was of the statussque order, perfect of form and feature, cold and yet winning, for she was without fortone, and yet had

sultors who adored her. It was a nine days wonder when she allowed her engagement to Gardiner Law rence to be announced. Gardiner Lawrence! A man of genius, an artist, but' a man whose total assured income was six hundred dollars a year, and who had yet to climb up the ladder to fame or fortune. True, he was a handsome man, with ready flow of conversation, had travelled and read, and had dark eyes that many a woman had sighed to have look tenderly upon her. Yes that Agnes Warns could marry a poor man, an artist unknown to

fame, was an marvel to those who knew her best. I have said she was not a nervous person yet on one December evening, when her engagement was six months old, she was fidgeting around in the parlors of her aunt's house, as restless as if every nerve in her body was unstrung. " She paced up and down the room, struck a few chords on the piano, she read a page in the latest novel, and every moment she glanced at the clock. As it struck eight in silvery tones, the door bell rang and a few moments later Gardiner Lawrence entered the room.

"I thought you would never come," she said, impatiently, yet coldly. "Your note said eight o'clock," he replied trying vainly to match her own toy tones. "Agnes, look at me! It cannot be that all is at an end between us. I love you so traly, so devotedly, and I believed in your love as firmly as I did in my hope of

Heaven." "I thought we had settled all that I" wan the reply, still in thes odd tone of impa tiones and coldness. "You promised to retarn my letters," "There are here. Since you no longer

ove me they have lost their value, and I do not desire to keep them." Heplaced a sealed package upon the table and turned as if to go. For an instant she stood quiet, and then the forced composure gave way.

"Stay!" she cried. "You shall not

Meve I have deceived you thus far. did love you, Gardiner, I do love you ! No do not embrace me. Oun you not underesand! I cannot live in poverty ! Oh, I cannot. I believed that love would compensate for all but I did not understand. I have nothing of my own, but I have lived 'all my life in luxury. My aunt denies me nothing, and I believed she would in time become reconciled to my marriage with you. But she never will. And now, since. Mr. Delmayne has offered himself to me-"Why go over the old ground again ?" Gardiner said in quick, passionate accente. "You can be the wife of a millimaire, man old enough to be your grandfather. You can have control of wealth, all the loxury your heart desires. What matters is that you trample upon as pure, as devoted a love as was ever offered to woman,

that you orush a heart that was all your own, blighted an ambition that had worked only for you ! Let these trifles go. You will be John Delmayue's wife, and I, shall servive it. I am not made of the stoff that drives despairing lovers to suiold e. Believe me. I can in time so pile contempt upon my love so that it shall be quite buried. It smarts and stings me now, but I will conquer that, and no guest at your wedding shall have a brighter smile than mine !"

He bowed formally, and left the house to walk fast and without aim, till the gray dawn drove him home. Agues Warne, stunned by his passionate outbrook, sank into an arm-chair and weps the bitterest tears of her life | weps for him-for herself - knowing that have hangisty face gave no hint of the feveral again could her hears open to such perfect segerness with which she watched for a conversing. References.

love and happiness as she had beid in her grave no hint of the feweratt not object to spending part of their time at conversing. References.

love and happiness as she had beid in her shown grave for six months, and then thrown supposes, and think agony of deepale.

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ga, and continued her acquaintance during value upon it that she had not held even an autumn trip with a party of friends. She had emiled upon him, given him every encouragement, while writing and receiving daily letters that kept her love for Gardiner Lawrence ever before him-even in her own heart. Not deliberately was her treachery planned, but little by little, ber aunt's constant pleas for the wealthy suitor, her own love of luxury, tempted her until she broke her vows of constancy and

on that December evening, when Gardiner Lawrence returned to her the letters that had been addressed to him. He was a man who loved deeply, felt keenly the blow that had fallen upon his heart; but he was a proud man, and bore himself bravely before the world. Only to one trusted friend, a fellow-artist, who shared his studio, did he open his heart fully. And the first result of his ruptured engagement was to yield to that friend's dearest wish. and promise to accompany him to Italy. He had studied there for three years, but Sidney Allyard had never yet crossed the ocean. A boyish man, full of enthusiasm, six years younger than Gardiner, Sidney was botly indignant at his friend's wrong. none the less that he had thrown his own calf love at Agnes Warne's, feet and beeucontemptuously rejected.

after the interview between Gardiner and in the great open packing cases standing around him, when a visitor entered, an old gentleman of commanding presence, and an address of formal courtesy. "Mr. Lawrence ?" the stranger enquired.

"Mr. Lawrence is out of town." "Soon expected back ?" "Not for several years. He is in New York, and will sail for Europe on Saturday next. But I can write or telegraph if your business is important." The stranger was walking around, look-

ing at the sketches on the walls, on tables and chairs, and even on the floor, in preparation for packing. "No." he said, "if Mr. Lawrence is toing abroad he could not paint the por-

"Some of them. Some are Lawrence's ; some by our friends. Everything, you see, is in confusion."

"Is that yours?" said the old gentleman, pointing to s head, most exquisitely painted, only the head and shoulders of a centiful woman, the hair falling loosely, the large eyes looking dreamily forward. "No, that is Lawrence's." "It is a perfect face. Do you think he not linger in this charming studio any

desiroy it. It is a perfect face, and it covers a black, treacherous beart ?" "You interest me. Is the story a

the field for his rival."

home is in Washington, and I know but a own for letting them slone. They have few members of your society; so I had not practically no communication with the

the mischief his boyish gossip had caused. forests, if they can be called a tribe, have Miss Warne, in her latest Parisian cod- also been a people spart. For ages their tume a very dream of beauty-was sitting in her aunt's parlor, awaiting the usual and only two expeditions commanded by evening visit of her elderly admirer. Mrs. Pratt, her aunt, was talking in a monotonous ripple of the trosseau already in preparation, the bridal tour, and the wedding party with which she intended to astonish society; and Agnes listened in silence, wondering if the rumor that Gardiner Lawrence was going abroad was true. A ring at the door was followed, not by the tall, commanding figure of John Delmayne,

out by Mrs. Peatt's manservant with a A note opened languidly, but which stirred the reader to constant animation. "Agnes!" she orled, "listen !- What

horrible note!" who will, I trust, pardon me for my error. Most sincerely your friend,

There was a moment of profound silence Then Mrs. Pratto said with a sigh : "How fortunate the engagement has no been surrounced. No one need know of

"Nor real one!" cried Agner. "I have been miserable ever since I saw Gardiner last. But I will go and write to him and end this wretched estrangement." "I heard to-day," Mrs. Pratt said, "that his uncle. Charles Gardiner, is immensely wealthy and has no children. He lives in Florence, having had weak lungs. Did you

Gardiner is very fond of him. You are "Not at all, but it might be well to ulre about it." The winter was a gay one, and Agnes Warne held her old position as the most beautiful woman of the season. She

danced, sang, firted, as of old, and her cold

in the happy past, upon whose memory she dwelt continuously. She knew at last that it was the one absorbing love of he life. Even poverty began to lose its horror, as she folded her love closer and closer to her heart. She heard constantly Gardiner, a favorite in his circle of friends as knowing nothing of their broke engagement her friends, talked freely of their news from Italy, of the aucoess artist had made there, of the fame he was acquiring. Three years passed, and the few pictures Gardiner Lawrence sent ho some sold immediately at high prices, while his name constantly appeared

Pratt determined to spend a winter "Since you are so absurdly constant, an will not accept any offer," she said Agnes," let us try if the sight of your face will win your lover back. Grief bas not

inheritance of a large fortune. Then Mrs.

foreign journals amongst the leading

artists of the day. News came at last

the death of his uncle, and his

than ever." It a perfect day, just before Christmas, when Sidney Allyard and Gardiner Lawrence, working busily in their studios Florence, were interrupted by visitors. Two ladies, richly attired, rustled in ; the He was sitting in the studio a few days elder one, effusive, cordial, full of delight at renewing an old acquaintance; Agnes, engaged in making lists of articles younger one pale, silent, and with a penive melancholy upon her perfect face.

America, congratulations upon the success for maidservant? 'Yes,' said I. 'Well,' of the two artists. Then Agnes stood for a said he, 'if ancilla'-putting the accent on

what a lovely face that is. It is like a manservant. He never smiled, and

power to speak. "Ah!" she said, allow me to offer my something, for instance, with two heads to and see at a glauce just what you will have

had cherished for three long years. Three man, who had left the Republic in disgust and brought his title and fortune to Italy. "All the world will know it soon. It is Her old dream of wealth and high social not a very original story, only the old one standing is gratified; but never again will of money against love, with a broken her heart throb with love such as she once

ISOLATED PEOPLES. Perhaps the most isolated tribe of people in the world is the Tshuktshi, a people abroad to conquer his corrow, and leave peninsula of Kamschatka and the country northward toward Bering Strait, There "Ah I Society then knew of this old people are practically independent of engagement. I am a stranger here. My Russia, who appears to have reasons of her two or three times-the last time by Major

The inhabitants of the New Siberian Islands are also practically alone on earth, for they can only commonicate with the the world once a year, and a succession of "Good morning," returned Sidney, bad seasons might isolate them for years.

BEST WAY TO MAKE ICE CREAM

Where cream alone is used in making ice cream one-half or one-third of the quantity used should be scalded, the sugar dissolved in the scalded portion, and when cool added to the remaining quantity of oream. Where cream is not obtainable, milk may be used surlched by the yolks of eggs, allowing four to each quart of milk eggs and angar together; add to the ho milk, cook for a moment, then strain into the ice cream mould and freeze .- June

adies' Itome Journal.

I have struck a position at last, after a year of hard luck, which is panning out

First Man : Well, that's your lack, for I am doing mighty little these days. But what have you struck?" Second Man: I have taken a book agency from the Bradley Garretson Co., (Limited) of Bransford, Ons. They have been at me for months to nanvasy, but I Bank of England has always had a laughed at the ides, and at last they made pretty steady source of profit in the loss

first rate.

advertisment of this firm yesterday for more men ?" Second man: "I don't" see why you could not, but write and get them to make

you an offer. First man: "Thanks old man, I will and I'll let you know how is turns out."

A BUDDING GENIUS. "Speaking of budding geniuses," remarked the editor of a New York periodical of the illustrated variety. "I have one in my employ as a typewriter and office factotum who will some day be really great. I can't say whether he will attain greatpese as a statesman or a burglar or a filibuster or an anarobist but he'll get there somehow, and in order that you may keep tab on him I will say that his name is Hiromis-Hiromis Henry Leo. How he got Hiromis I do not know, but I suspect that he did it as he does other things. He is about seventeen years old, and is smart enough to have graduated at a pretty-fair sort of cellege. As a sample of the kind of genius he is, let me cite an instance or two of his methods.

"Not long ago, in looking over his copy

of a letter I had dictated, I found that he

had written 'yeaterday,' for 'yesterday,' an

easy mistake to make, seeing that the 'a' and 's' are side by side on the keyboard. I called his attention to it and suggested that he had better learn how to spell, altered you, Agnes; you are more beautiful There's nothing much the matter with that' said he, glancing over it indifferently. 'No I' said I, with some sarcasm. 'No, said he. 'Yes means the same things as yes, doesn't it?' I had to admit that it did, thought I made him write it over again. Another time I had occasion to use the Latin word for manservant. I knew that 'ancilla' was the word for maidservant, but I had lost the masculine. appealed to Hiromis. 'Ancilla,' said I Gardiner Lawrence, looking into that being the Latin for maidservant, what face, felt not one quickened motion of his would the word for manservant be, do you heart : greeting her as calmly as if they | think?' You see, I wanted to approach had parted but yesterday, without him gradually, for I felt the need of emotion. There was some ohat of the past impressing bim. 'Um,' said he, soratching years of separation, inquiries for friends in his head, 'did you say ancilla was the word

should say that Johneilla or Jimetla or "Without actual beauty," she said, perhaps Dickeilla ought to be the word for Grenze, so child-like, so pure and sweet. didn't, but I sent him out after a lexicon. One more, and I am done, I had been trying to get photographs of old things, "It is a portrait of Mrs. Gardiner kind of a freak show exhibition you know, trait I wished to order. You have some Lawrence," he said, exulting in the sudden and Hiromis was much interested, as he pallor of his-listener's face; "she was kind had two or three cousins who were enough to sit to me soon after she was amatedr camerists. At various times they sent in by him a basketful of photographs, Mrs. Pratt came to the rescue. She saw but they were not to the point at all, and which is based on 4 per cent. per annum, that the blow had deprived Agnes of the when I turned down the last batch that he make up your mind as to the amount you presented I told him to get odd things - | can save out of your salary or earnings,

leave Florence to-morrow. We are merely 'No, said I, desperately. 'Get a phote- days in a year. Take out 52 Sundays and passing through. Agnes, love, we must graph of any two-headed thing you can it will leave 313 working days in a your. find and I'll pay fifty cents extra for it.' Now, if you save each working day the Hiromis smiled softly and went away. It following amounts, you will at the end of Somehow, she never remembered how, was Saturday, and Monday morning he five years have: Agnes Warne spoke her words of parting came in to my desk, still smiling, and laid Per Day for Amount Interest Total bitterly, "but now I have no doubt he will and bade farewell forever to the dream she a photograph down before me. I looked at five years it a second and looked at Hiromis. Then 8 05.... mouths later she married a French noble- I handed him fifty cents. He had brought me in a photograph of a barrel."

WHICH?

"Mamma. I just saw Uncle Charles riding up the avenue.".

"On his new horse?" "You should say he was driving, my dear, if he was in a carriage." "But he wasn't driving. The coachman was driving." "All the same, darling, you should say he was driving. It is an English

"Could I say Uncle Charles and his oachman were there and Uncle Charles sas driving?" "No, 'you needn't say who drove. Others will know what you mean."

"I think not, Bessie." "Yes in an, omnibus." "But I was not driving. I was simply ding in an omnibus." "Mamma says we drive, unless we are on horseback or holding the

mnibus." Well, no; not exactly. One shouldn't

"But we ought to tell the truth." "Yes, of courre; but-I am busy now."

THE MIRACE OF WEALTH. It is pitable beyond words to see myriads of young men missing the well-spring of a joyful, simple life, which rises at the door of most men, in their mad rush for the mirage of wealth. many have confessed, within knowledge, to the mistake which, in their

ouse, has been feretrievable! Highly-strung nerver, the inability to live without stimulante; the hatred of the country for its quiet, and of children for their noise the habit of securing service by gifts of money or high wage; the memory of those who have been crushed down in the cager rush, are not the best conditions for the enjoyment of case and rest, even ff, as i not; at all certain, they are obtained. Young men, the ideal life consists not in the abundance of things you possess but in what you are. Seek God, purity,

PROFIT IN LOST NOTES.

"It is a fact that, to many minds, m doubt, must be very curious, that the course, will always pay the money it religious matters. "Do you really believe, about it, the cash is paid on security being | out of dust?"! "Yes sah ! The Bible says the note ever be presented. The 260,000 done in wet weather; when there is worth of paper-or \$20,000, ag it appears loss unless the crisp little billets have some day to be hopored with Bank of Boglish

THE FARMER'S SONG Loud our calls resound from morning Till the darkness settles down, And the moist earth from the plowsbares

Turn in waves of furrowed brown As we cleave the sward asunder, Where in pleasant fields will wave, Harvests bearing hopes of plonty,

To bring blessings on our trade. And when days of fall and summer Tell of trops to be brought in, And waiting to receive there.

Empty Stand oach barn and bin Then worll roap the worth of labor, That in early spring was sown, Won from time that never pauses Claimed by industry alone.

We the stewards of earth's largess Spread the table for manking. And the town and city dwelfers When they ask for bread shall find Their ant supplied from treasures Walde and from plain, While we thank God for his bounty,

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JOHN DRYDEN UNSEATED

Illeral Acts by Agents. WHITEY, May 26 .- South Octario election was voided by Justices Osler and Rose and the trial brought to a comelesion this morning. Several cases of personal reins bribery by Hewitt, Morrish and Capt. Sullivan lu Pickering township were she? Well - er - that's all proven, and respondent's counsel admitted agency. Hon, John Dryden, the responthe dent, at the end of the several cases which were proven, was exemined by Mr. Blake as follows: "I never heard of these men,

> Their Lordships thereupon declared the election void, with costs to the

While passing Whitehall the other day etranger to Loudon asked a policeman it he could point out the window through which King Charles passed out to

The piliceman askel: "Wito was

"King of England, of course," was the

MAXIMS ABOUT EATING. It is seldom a man dies from eating too little, but often from eating too

The rule is never to est or do anything from the mere impulse of pleasure.

Through a surfeit in eating. wisdom

maintain life, but are the cause of

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death.

Bob Ingersoll recently was talking with an old colored woman in Washington upon auntie." said he, "that people are made dey le, and so I b'lieves it." "But what fe

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But I am that way contrairy That of things don't go just right, I feel like rollin' my sleeves up high

I dray the wolf from the door For I knew that we needn't starve to death An' stranger we didn't freeze. But I said to myself in whispers,

An' others the gift to work. -Josephine Pollard fine paintings here. Your own? Select Family Reading.

> "A week ago I would have told you no no money would buy it," Sidney said.

heart thrown in. The lady whose face | held and rothlessly cast aside. you admire has been my friend's promised wife for six months. A wealthier man has made her break her promise. As yet the engagement is not public, but it will soon be, and then anyone in society can tell you of the filted lover, who has gone occupying the northern portion of the

heard this interesting story, that you say outside world, and have only been visited will soon be common gossip." "Well, you see, both parties are well de Windt on his journey through Siberia. "I see. I regret having missed seeing Mr. Lawrence, but thank you for your most interesting little narrative. Good mainland and therefore with the rest of returning to his lists, and quite ignorant of The pygmies of the great central African

"Madam : When I requested your permission to pay your addresses to your nless, I was totally ignorant of the important fact that she was already betrothed. Looking upon promise of marriage as quite as binding as the marriage vows themselves, I am horrified at my own action. I beg, madam, to withdraw my proposal, with my most carnost apologies for the wholly unpremeditated fuguit to your place,

There was no answer. Agnes seemed "Perhaps, under the circumstances. Mrs. Pratt said .. "we'd better say nothing yet of the broken sugagement. Mr. Lawreuse has gone abroad, they say; so there will be no apparent quarrel."

ever hear of him ?" "Yes. I never heard of his wealth, bu

moment before a picture, the portrait of a the 'an'-'is the word for maidservant, I

Is it a portrait ?" Sidney Allyard answered promptly :

existence was little more than legendary, white men have ever penetrated into their

Scald the milk in a double boiler; beat the

THE MONEY SOME MEN MAKE. First Man : "Hello Bill, what are you driving at these days, you seem to be on the jump all the time and walk as though von bad important business on hand?" Second Man: "Well, the fact is, Jack, a ittle prosperity puts the drive into a man.

months, and I like it first rate' and am going to stick to it. Birst man : "Say Bill, do you think I could do the work, for I saw the

WANTED Five young men to travel, who wou

THE NEXT DAY. "Ob, papa, I saw you o day.

say that."

wiedom, a knowledge of booke, science, and pature, and all other things will be addedunto you .-- Rev. F. B. Meyer.

me a good offer, so I thought I'd give it a | and destruction of its bank notes," says trial. I have been at the work now two the London News. "What it has gained of late years in this way we are unable to say, but during a period of fifty years preceeding 1882 the bank had made a clear £1,880,000 from outstanding paper never likely to be presented for payment. When the destruction or the irrevocable loss of a note can be proved -as in the event of a fire or a wreck is can—the bank, of represents, and oven when shore is doubt given for indemnifying the bank should to have been reduced to siken from Part's bank will therefore slot represent a

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When interest has been computed by

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His Election has been Voided for except Mr, Titus, until their names were

BEFORE HIS TIME.

mentioned in the examination for

discovery ... I know of no improper

expenditure of money in the election."

"But when was that?" "Over 200 years ago." "Ah, ah! That was long before my time, sir. I only entered the force in 1802," was the policeman's reply "Sorry I oan't help you.

is bludered and the anderstanding is Est not immoderately. He who cats with most pleasure is he

MET HIS MATCH.

nothing but mud ?" "Den I s'pects dey make infidels an' such truck." At Stratford-on-Avon, the post's birth-

place, is a desk said to have been need by

counter. In that oses the gash paid in Bhabespeare. The deak looks atthentic. It