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indicted for inefficiency; the ligh-

school is scored for hubbility. Person

youngsters born-all ready for the

time schedules of education and long

The world cannot stop for kinder-

aries, much less for putting time into

them. Training, culture, develop-

ment-oh yes, certainly, they answer-

ed well for the days of the stagecoach

grab for an education, we must nick

up and carry along more baggage than

that the teacher is mying that the

guide next preceding neither packed

the luggage well or packed the whole

THE SPOTTED DOG.

he coach dog (the white dog with

been painted and not with waterproof

In ten minutes the dog was white

all over and so was I-he with rain

I hastened back to the hunco man.

BERVED HIM HIGHT.

Mrs. Jennings avas in the habit of

keeping everything in order for her

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MEL Sqr., Captph Branch Rockwood. trap would be here he a few months woman. Woman's lafe. . 1

Guide us, good Lord | scarce has begun Before un lies the winding path un--trial ! Journey with us, lest we should miss the way. And nightfall finds us far from home

and God. Help us, good Lord; our life is at its We faint beneath the hurden and the hout ; But where Thou art the pilgrim finds went from the room. the boun Of restful shade and cooling foun-

wave us not, Land ; life's eventide has The sludows longthon, and the mists inding our journey; lo! the lights of Shine out at last to gladden weary

tains sweet.

Abide, good Lord; soon the sternal Shall broak, forever fled the shades of night: And we, whom Thou hast led beyond time's bourn. Shall rest with Thee in overlasting

-S. W. Stocker, in Wesloyan Magn-

An Uncle to Kitty.

Select Family Mending.

Y. N my opinion Kitty Clarke was the prettiest girl in the town of Bran' don, and Brandon was famous for its pretty girls. The fact that she was 18 and I was 10, may have intensified her beauty to me, for I can remomber now that on one or two occasions I came very nearly marking three or four persons off my list of acquaintances because they had spoken rather

slightingly of my taste in feminine As I have stated I was 40 and 'Kitty was twenty-two years younger, but what is a little thing like time in the consideration of a matter which lasts for eternity, as love surely does. Not that I was in love with Miss Clarke but I held her in such lofty esteem that love itself could not have been dery great improvement upon the condition of my feelings. As for her beauty, I must confess that musculine eyes to years old are possibly some what more susceptible to feminin

beauty aged 18 than would be true of the reverse proposition. I had known Kitty about a year and being eich, as wealth is computed in towns of the size of Brandon, and Kitty being poor, as poverty is computed almost anywhere, I was received with more enthusiasm perhaps than I might have otherwise obtained. Even then there were times when I have soon Kitty smile on a nephew of mine, who was my cashier, in a fashion which forced me to wonder if she would have done so had he been 40 and rich, in stead of 25 and nearly as poor, as she was. But I did not permit trifles of that sort to worry me long, for' I felt

with the sublime faith of a man in my position that when I was ready to ask Kitty to be mine, Kitty was going to he ready and waiting to answer offirmatively. There was not another girl in Bran-

don who wouldn't-have-been-glad of Kitty's opportunities, and why not Kitty? Why not, indeed? I chuckled, wel sathfied with mysolf, and I went about

my offairs whistling with much con-On such occasions my nephew was wont to look up from his deak as passed along but he would say nothing. Next after Kitty my most particular admitation was the Widow Price, her annt with whom she lived and in conjunction with whom she taught small private school, whereby they managed to eke out a fairly comfort

existence came cheaply. Many is the time I have intimated to Aunt Price that some day life would be easier for her, all on account of Kitty, and it was only necessary that she will a little longer with the same beautiful patience that had characterized her life even when the shadows were the heaviest. Then I folt an overwhelming desire to put my arms around her plump and pretty waist and let her rest her tired head on the bosom of her devoted nephew-in-lawto-be, but I always restrained myself though there were times when there were tears in her eyes, and I have observed that when women ween they weep more satisfactorily if they have

alde existence in a community where

out upon Incidentally I might say that Kitty's chaperon was a dozen or more years older than her charming niece and showed plainly in every line of hor face and graceful curve of her figure where Kitty got her beauty, and this was a comfort to me, for I was fairly possessed of good looks as had been my father and mother before me. and their brothers and sisters, and so that I had an ancestral predisposition to hereditary traits along the beauty

lines as it were.

One evening I called upon Kitty with my mind fully made up that I would propose to her on that occasion, as I had been growing more and more fre quent about the Price's cottage, and people would soon begin to talk openly. as they had already begun to whisper. Dick, my nephew, was there when I arrived, but as he had been there many times previously and always obsdiently arose and departed when his uncle came, I gave the matter po thought and cheerily told the boy he might take my trap and godriving with some of his friends, as I would walk home. When the front door closed and short ly thereafter we heard the noise of wheels dying away down the street.

and then the dear girl would never have to sit at home for lack of her own

For an hour or more I talked to Kit ty much as I had done on other evenings and then I asked her to be my -I wnited a moment when I had asked this important question and was surprised that Kitty did not throw her-

sell in my arms, or, at least, with a shy blush, wait for me to take her there. On the contrary she began to cry, and, asking me to excuse her she I do not know that any man who roads this story has ever asked a wo-

be impossible. Ten infautes or perhaps & dozen, hough it seemed to be a week, had

walk out and leave him sitting alone

vous little cruature. further improvement will be made in ture, and forthwith the high school i But it was not Kitty. "My doar madam," I stammered as

Mrs. Price entured. Widow Price. "Be scated," the added with a wave of hor soft white hand toward the chair I had just left, at the same time scating herself in the chair Kitty had occupled.

I was entirely unbalanced by this procedure, but I obeyed. "Will you be kind enough to ex l-began when she interrupted me. "It is no more than is due you, Mr. Fiking," she said, "under the very extraordinary circumstances. Indeed Mr. Filkins," she went on, getting nore excited every minute, "I don't and what over possessed a man of your age to tak as you did to a child Kitty. Y n are old enough to know better and I'm suro if I had any idea you were not to be trusted, I am very ore I never weuld have permitted on to have seen her except in my presence. Why you are the last man m earth I would have thought would be making love to my nicco; and Kitty thought so, too. You are old enough to be her father, and ought to be ashamed of yourself, and t was such a

minful surprise to Kitte too." But this time I say I had made mistake, for I do have sense enough to say beans when the bag is open, and tried to stop Mrs. Price and explain and apologize, but nothing can stop a woman, when she once gets a start, and the widow had it.

"Why, Mr. Filkins," she flow along.

Kitty had no more idea of your wantmy to marry her than she had of the man in the moon. She never thought of you as a husband, and she always talked to me about you as the loveliest "Stop there, madam!" I thundered, rising in such majesty and might, that

It was now the widow's turn to emburrassed, and she broke in on me with wild impetuosity. "I don't mean that," she exclaimed.

she was forced into silence. "Stop

there. It is her uncle I want to be

"It's Dick, your nephew. Haven't you over discovered that they are in love with each other? Are you blind or inst plain stupid ?"----Goodness knows how I ever got out of it, or the widow, either, but she didn't altogether, for she is now Mrs.

THE LETTER POUND IN A BOTTLE The following is a letter that was written by a loving wife to her husband. He was in the habit of drinking without his wife's knowledge of it. One day while the wife was engaged h household duties she found a numher of bottles hidden away-some empty and some containing the "ac-

cursed stuff." What should she do?

Destroy it? Reprove him? Try to

persuade him to give it up? At last she decided to write him a letter and put it in one of the bottles and leave them just as she had found thera, and my nothing to him about the matter. This is the letter : "Dear Papa: I would not have thought you would have so burt my feelings. How could you spend so the fire to the cotton, and alone were much money for drink when you know ve scarce have the necessaries of life When we economize in every possible vay, how can you have the heart to

t is ruining you. With God's help. a manly bosom to sob their sorrows pray that you may resist this evil. It persuaded to give up this dangerous habit before it is too late. · Your loving, faithful Wive. The husband soon found her letter, and it happened to be at quite an op portune time. After having read and considered it he disposed of the bottles

was sinfully wasteful? Besides this

and solemnly swore never to drink So you see the result, of her letter and prayers. May it do more good for the Master! Gottspeed the time when this curse will be blotted from our fair

land. - Baptist and Reflector. ____

THE TRUE LADY. No lafty should turn and look behind her in the street; the girl who does directly courts unploasant attentions from men who are passing. Unless she is a hostess or a member of the family, a lady need not rise whom a gentleman is introduced to

When visiting conform to the rules of the house in which you are staying. A visitor should always bear this in When shopping do not order assist-

and allout; a buly mover forgets to be thoughtful for those who serve her. "A man is known by the company Soodstrian thought I saw a look of pain in Kilty's he keeps." This applies equally to a ship the upward stroke heavy and face, but I did not speak of it. That he keeps." This applies equally to a ship the upward stroke heavy and the down one light."

LIQUON LAW BHEAKING.

That the charge against James Johnhigh schools with unsatisfactory son for having his bar open during proparation; the high-school teachers problitted hours was treated as a first offence has awakened some uneasiness say the grantmar-school graduates lest the old methods of dealing with are not fitted to do the high school this evil of Saturday night and Sunday | work : the grammar school teachers welling were again to prevail. The am critical of the primary-school Mercury is glad to be assured that it is products; more than half the primary the intention of the authorities to | teachers pick flows in kindergarten prosecute for second and third offences | methods and results; and kinderof the law when such are clearly gartners invariably sigh over the brought home to the parties concerned. | incapacity of parents for the mora There is great difficulty, it is generally | and intellectual culture of their childacknowledged. In getting adoquate ron. Parents, of course, refort by cyldence of such infractions of the law, blaming teachers all along the line and sometimes it is advisable, when but as they do not appear to count for man to marry him, and then have her | the evidence is not of the strongest, to | much in most modern schemes of allow the offender to plead guilty to a education, maybe their strictures used with his thoughts. To him I need not first offence rather than have him fight | not be considered. The striking state how I felt, to any other it would on a second offence charge with Mr. feature of the sequence is that each Haverson's assistance. But the atti- grade, from the ending to the begintude of the authorities is so pronounce blug of school life, inclines to charge od that five or six of the listels, at on the next previous a good-share of passed and then the door opened and Jenst, the police say, have shut off its own ill-success. A freshman class I arose to most Kitty, and receive her liquor selling on Sunday, and there is is discovered to be weak in spelling. afternation of my suit, the dear, ner- hope that, before the end of the year, uncertain in history, vague in litera-

that direction. The hotel men and browery men school boy begins with haviness about might as well understand right now the past and with apprehensions "Good evening, Mr. Filkins," re- that the overwhelming sentiment of about the future, and the grammar onded Kitty's aunt, coming forward, the community is against this continher hand extended, which I took, for, ued setting at naught of the law, and who have no children to go through as I have previously said, I liked the that there are far more than the Pro- the machine may look on in mild hibition League determined to see that | wonder; but persons who have chil-Saturday night and Sunday salling dren are not blameable, for being shall be stopped. Only a day or two | scared. Can it be that they are faulty ago, one of the big manufacturing con- for not bringing into the world cerns of the city found itself 36 men | bables already fitted to enter the high short after pay day, nearly all of them | school or the grammar-school? -Or. off through drink. Another was 42 for that matter, why not have the hands short from the same reason. We know that this proportion does Sophomore year? Life is short; the not obtain in all our establishments by any means, but it is worse at this time than these manufacturers have over gartens and primaries and second encountered, and it is no wonder that financial and manufacturing interests of the city, whose capital and plant are denied their proper return because of employees being absent through to-day, we must get there, and get drink, are making their influence felt there quick, and, moreover, in our against liquor law breaking. - Guelph

> RODING SPOILED THE TENNIS. Wishing hastily to improvise a ter nis court on the lawn, and having no whitewas with which to mark it out. Mount Airy family the other day hit apon a novel expedient which was fol-

lowed by rather curious results. A lot of white, heavy woollen yarn was pronred, and this was fastened down by driving bairpins into the earth. This answered the purpose, and the game proceeded. When the players returned to the lawn after lunchoon they discovered that the yarn had been pulled up and wound around the trees like cobwebs. The mischievous boys of the neighborhood were blamed, but | the dog. nore yarn was forthcoming and the damage was repaired. After several as blackly and nestly as heart could in your lungs, and you will soon be sets had been played the players adjourned to the porch, and presently several robins appeared on the court. The birds at once began to pull up the

tion of the court and flew away again. "I wouldn't have believed it had I not seen it with my own eyes," said one of the spectators .- Philadelphia Record.

hairpins, and then each with an end of

yarn in its mouth began flying gayly

among the trees. In a short time they

had completed their second destruc-

JUSTICE IN INDIA. A clergyman, who was for many years a missionary in India, relates the following odd story : Filkins, and Dick and Kitty live just | Four mon, partners in business, around the corner, happy as two bees | bought some cotton bales. That the in a honeysuckle-or as their uncle rats might not destroy the cotton they purchased a cat, and agreed that each of the four should own a particular leg of the cat. The cat by an accident injured one of its legal and the owner of that member wound round it a rag soaked in oil. The cat going too near the fire, set the rag on

tire, and, being in great pain, rushed

in among the cotton bales, where she

was accustomed to hunt rats. The cotton, therefore, took fire and burned The three partners brought a suit to recover the value of the cotton against the partner who owned this particular leg of the cat. The judge examined the case and decided thus: "The leg that had the oiled rag on it was burt. The cat could not use that leg, in fact, held up that leg, and ran with the other three legs. The three unburt legs therefore carried to blame. The injured leg was not to blame. The three partners who own the three legs with which the cat ran to the cotton will pay the

ner who was the proprietor of the injured leg." . HE'D BEEN TO MARKET.

Arthur was one of the little unfortunate five-year-olds that live on Fifth Avenue, where he has everything to his heart's content, except mud pies and things a boy's heart really craves. Not long ago one of Arthur's uncles bought a country seat on Long Island-barns, horses, cows. chickens, and other rural conveniencles included. Recently Arthur was allowed to visit the farm and inspect the same at his leisure. One of the .first things he saw was a strange creature on two legs, with

wings and a mania for scratching gravel. "What's that thing?" he asked. "That's a chicken," was explained. "O, no" he said, incredutously, "you can't fool me; that thing's got feathers on it." -New York Times. .

THE EASY WAY.

A schoolboy, being asked by his teacher how he should flog him, re-"If you please, sir, I should like it

upon the Italian system of penalt.

inclined to minimize their value. He nover liked to have them mention od by his wife. "I don't know what you mean by speaking as if I couldn't find things for myself, or as if you always had ! look for them," he said one day, in an injured tone "I'm perfectly capable

of keeping track of my belongings if you would only let'them alone." Mrs. Jonnings smiled a tranquil be exasperating smile, but said nothing "And you don't always put things where they belong, by any means, my whole value of the bales to the partdear," said Mr. Jennings, with increasod omphasis. "You know I wished to start off early this afternoon for a twenty-five mile spin over the new road, and yet here is my road-map without its cover, too; you must have let the chikiren tear it -on your worktable. I shall be back in time for supper," and with an air of triumph at this timely illustration of his point;

> and stalked out. Mrs. Jennings opened her mouth as if to call after him, but thought better of it, and amiled again. An hour later Mr. Jennings scated

Mr. Jennings pocketed the sheet of

"What -" he exclaimed to solitude and an inquisitive squirrel: "What--" For spread out upon his knee was a paper covered with tracings, to be Druggists or by mail from Polson & sure, but not the kind he was accus- | Co., Kingston, Ont.

edge the words : "Hoven-gored skirt. Size twentythree. Forty-two inches." -- "Youth's A glove. Companion."

tomed to, and having along the lower

For pimples, blotches, but complexion, House's Sarsaparilla is the mediTHE POLICEMAN.

The nicest man I over saw." Said little Nan to me. Is the one who stands outside our

school When we're let out at three. He's dressed just to the soldiers are: Ho wears gold buttons, too; And he stands up so proud and

straight. The way the saldhest do. Hanlways says, Come, little kids, I'll take you 'cross street.' And guesa 'cause I'm the littlest girt;

.He always holds my hand. And all the case and horses stop He's so big they don't dare To say, 'Get up!' and drive'encon, Recause he's standing there. Sometimes he pats me on the head.

You going to wait till Christman come To cut me off that curl? 'And one time, when it rained, th street Was muddy, and I cried:

And says, 'Ho! little girl.

He picked me up, and carried me Right to the otherwide. "The picest man I ever saw," Said little Nan to me, "Is the one who stands outside ou

school

When we're let out at three."

MENTAL ARITHMETIC. prolific of Stipendlary Magistrates, some of whom are gifted with more than ordinary intellectual abilities, A day or two ago, the father of one or two some called upon a worthy "Stipe" in a neighboring town, with the complaint that a teacher in one of the departments of the school was not teaching "mental arithmetic." The legal luminary withstood the complaint for some time, then turning around and bringing his hand down on the desk remarked with forceful emphasis: "That's a lie, for I was down at that school myself and saw mental writhmetic all over the

black bound .- Bras D'Or Gazotte.

RUMOROUS. In a little New England village lived a lawyor famous for drawing wills, in which branch of the business ever. So, at every point, one result is he had long enjoyed a monopoly of

On the death of a certain respected citizen there was much speculation as to the value of the property, and the village gossip undertook to flud out the facts. He hunted up the lawyer "When I was a boy in Poughkeepsia and said, rather bluntly : "I suppose you made Blank's will?

the business of the county.

black polked otents) was all the rage, and all my boyish sonl yearned for "Then you prubbly know how much one," said Chauncy M. Depaw, recent- he left. Would you mind telling "I heard a man in town had one "Not at all," answered the lawyer. which he would sell for \$5. Five dol- deliberately. "He left overything he

lars was a lot of money in those days, had." but I scraped it together and bought It may be only a triffing cold, but He was a handsome fellow, spotted neglect it and it will fasten its fange wish, and I, with my purchase on a carried to an untimely grave. In this lash, started proudly home with country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. . It was just such weather as we have We cannot avoid them, but we can had this week. I was halfway home effect a cure by using Bickle's Antiwith the coach dog, when we were Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that caught in a tremendous downpour of has never been known to fail in curing rain. The dog stopped still, and the coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affec-

spots commenced to run. He had tions of the throat, lungs and chest. I call, therefore, a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully, and nuguanimously, all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war.

Nearly all infants are more or less "No, I haven't, Chauncy," was the fellow's reply, "but I did forget to tell subject to diarrhoea and such comyou that there is an umbrella goes plaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the mostleritical mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentry Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by husband, and he, like many another those who have used it. The propriqually fortunate man, took it as a ctors claim it will cure any case of

matter of course. His letters were cholera or summer complaint. Where duty renders a critical altuation, a necessary one, it is our bust-But Mr. Jonnings, instead of taking | new to keep free from the cylis attendant upon it, and not to fly from the

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