THOUBLE-PROOF.

Never rains where Jim is-People klekin', whinin'; He goes round insistin'-Bon le almost chinin' l'

Nover's hot where Jim is-When the town is sweatln' Ha jee' note and answers,-Well. I alo't a fretting' !

Never's cold where Jim 14-None of us misdoubt it. Beein' we're nigh frozen-l

He 'ain't thought about it.' Things that rile up others Nover seem to strike him Trouble-proof, I call it -Wight that I was like him ! -Edwin L. Babin, in Lippincott's

Magazine,

AUNT HULDAH'S PHILOSOPHY. habitation and a streame. Every reader knows that she exists, numer--or one of her -make just such observations as those that follow, the stray sentones gathered and treasured in

spoonfule or cupfule of it, but you wrong bit of paper getting inth the can't do much cooking without you waste-basket, they generally fall to mix considerable gumption."

"Tlen't a good plan for a girl to think of nothing but getting married. | dust-pan falls down stairs or one drops

the prying kind of folks is to tell them | fully fed, and meals served ready to all about it. Then they won't more'n the minute on account of their digeshalf-believe what you say, and they'll tions. forget it as quick as they can."

never any so to these 'ere young brides | fell open, and the saucepan remained that don't know how to cook any thing but fudge and soft custard. It's men's rights I talk to them."

"Funny lan't it, how the mud-pud- it be terrible!" dles and the burbed-wire funces go out o' their way to play tag with a boy that's got his Sunday clothes on ?" "I s'pose you might say, looking at it on one way, that liquor is great stuff ingredients of it preserve their power

to sort of even up things. "Of course it takes shing les off a man's barn, but then it puts patches on his

"There's one complaint that most sion. It was found in Parmeleo's any patent medicine will cure, provided you keep on taking it long enough -its that dropsical swelling of the fically propared as a laxative and an packethook."

#### TOO VERBATILE.

Poor Jack of all trades! He strong is the projudice against him that he is the greater success in life consists in Acton Branch even denied the right to practise one following the possibilities of our highavocation lost it interfere with his est selves.-Ridley. calling. This is an ago of narrow specialization. When John Beleber, has a foremost place in the ideal charknown now as a daring and original actor and represents the true end of architect, was a young man he gave a humanity.-Peabody. good deal of time to music.

He had a fine voice, and was greatly in demand at evening parties. One ovening, after he had sung to loud applause, he overheard two gentlemen talking him over. "Who was the fellow that sang just

now?" saked one. "The professional I mean."

"Oh, that was Mr. Holcher, an arch "Well, he can't be much of an architect if he can sing like that."

The listener never sang again save at home. He decided that it was better to be a good architect than a pretty good musician and a fairly good

#### IDLE MRS. GILES.

"Your young wife appears to be rather blue of late," ventured the country doctor to Farmer Ciles. - "Yans," drawled the old farmer and I am afraid she hasn't enough to occupy her mind."

"Think not?" "Waal, no. After the has milked ten cows before breakfast and cooked breakfast for the ploughmen and fed pigs and chickens and started washing and put dinner on and put up preser; ves and shelled a bushel of peas and done some ironing and put supper on done darning and patching for the household and pooled a couple of pounds of apples for to-morrow's dinner, why, she hasn't anything more to do notil bed time. I think I'll larn her how to make our own ollcakes for the cows, so her mind will be occupied. Yes, siree, the only way to keep a wife smiling and happy is to keep her mind occupied."-Tit Bite.

#### BROWNING'S MODESTY.

The only son of Robert Browning and his illustrone wife was a diligent art student when he grew to manhood, He was bolloved to have a promising career, but once when the father was showing a friend some of his son's pleturos, he expressed a fear that he might suffer from the high hopes built

"He is placed at a dleadrantsgo," said Browning. Then he explained further, in a phrase as modest as any over uttered by a great man;

"People expect much from him, you see, because he had such a clover

#### CONTINUED.

We are told that. In many directions, it is the impossible which is true. Perhaps the extravagence of the fellowing story, told by the New York Times, may help vouch for its accurplaint, etc.

A book olub had engaged in the study of "Hamlet." Hut two meetings had taken place when one member met another at an afternoon tea. "Aren't you dying for the next mosting of the club?" she asked. sizty-two years.

"I don't know. Why P" "Why, bonnien wo'rn studying 'Hamlot'! Aron't you simply crawy to know how it comes out ?"

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"Why don't you over tead my books P" asked one writer of rather solld literature jestingly of his son. The boy, fearful of hurting his father's feelings, put his reply as delicate as he knew how. "I will, you know, when I'm older,

to said, "but now I road only interest

Ing books." That boy has grown up and taken to fournalists. There are other children It to not needful to give her a local in the faintly, and one, a daughter, recently had her first article accepted for publication-a fact whileh accidentously, and probably he has heard her lafly reached the care of Nord in the

Nora has been long in her place, and

feels that who fully understands the the course of a half-hour's conversa. peouliarities of literary people. They must-never have their deaks dusted, "The recipes don't any take so many I they attach abourd importance to the hear the dinner-bell, but jump wildly and grap about their nerves if the Generally she gots so cross-eyed from a poker; they forget to order from the hard looking that the sees the wrong marketing list they go down-town on urpose to attend to, are absent-mind-"The best way to keep a secret from | ed to a degree, and have to be care-

She did not congratulate the mother "I believe fo women's rights, but I of a budding authoress. Her mouth suspended in her hand. "Hainte preserve us, mum!" she

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must be incidental. The becond thing necessary is strong mental grip, a wholesome capa-

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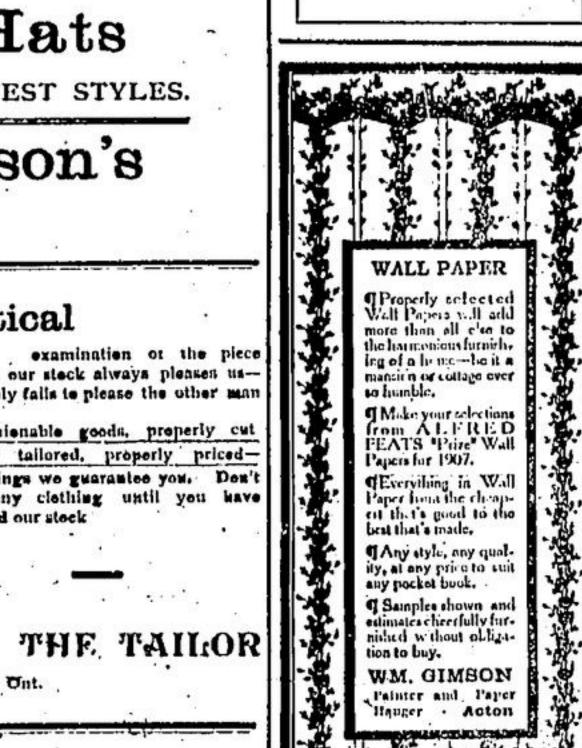
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