SOME PEOPLE MAKE AN ESPECIAL STUDY OF IT.

An Exception to the Rule of Marrying In Haste and Repehting at Leisure-O iver Cromwell an Ardent Lover of His Wife.

Love affairs may become famous in themselves from their intensity, their length, the figure they cut in a law court, or from anything else out of the common connected with them. Or they are famous because they are or were the affairs of celebrated people It is in this latter sense that we ase the phrase. If the most commonplace wooing of the most commonplace people possesses an irresistible interest, what shall be said when the loves on which we look are the loves of the immortals?

And first let us think how some of | window." those whose especial study is love, that is to say the poets, have managed their own love affairs. It is true that poetasters and pretenders to genius have always had short tempers, and wild, undomestic ways, but what of real poets and those who have the long | the homage of a lover. Whatever patience of real genuis? : It would amusement he might find in the grand seem that for good family men who can love their wives and bring up a fresh feeling of delight. their children respectably they can not be beaten. "Men do not make have genius," says Wordsworth, "but and I have been a better, happier, and because they have not enough genius, more prosperous man ever since. Lay A mind and sentiment of higher order would render them capable of seeing | Notwithstanding this appreciation, and feeling all the beauty of domes- he would occasionally play harmless tic ties." Of this Wordsworth himself is an example. Miss Martineau, hints on buying fish, and concluded by who was a neighbor of his, describes saying "If the fish you are buying is how very happy he and his wife went plaice, beware of any having red or down the hill of life together. "They orange spots, as they are certain to seemed like lovers courting, they came around it happened that she had were so tender and attentive to each little except plaice, and Mrs. Hood obother." Referring to the obscurity of served that all had spots against much of Browning's poetry, Wadsworth said, when he heard that the not fresh, and, upon being assured poet was going to marry Miss Bar- that they had not been long out of rett, the poetess, "I hope they'll un- the water, she observed, "My good woderstand one another." Certainly to a friend, "Nobody exactly under- with delight from behind the door, was stands him except me, who am in the inside of him and hear him breathe." "If it is a risk to marry any poet, it | seemed to Miss Barrett's friends a well married Elizabeth Bouhcer, tempting of Providence and a doubling of this risk for two of this irrit- not have had much character, but her able profession to wed. Contrary to husband never ceased to love her, and expectations, the result was excep- thirty years after their marriage he tional happiness. In the biography of "Truly if I love you not too well, I Robert Browning there are the fol- think I err not on the other hand too lowing words, which ought to be con- much. Thou art dearer to me than sidered by all who would solve the preserved their union in rare beauty maintained itself as if by magic with- however out effort of self-sacrifice on his part or of resignation no hers, would be as unjust to the noble qualities of both as it would be false to assert at Twickenham. babble, and

EARTH'S NEW WINE."

No more beautiful love of man for woman is on record than that of Dante for Beatrice, whom he saw first in 1274. He only met her once or twice; nevertheless, when she married he fell seriously ill, and when she died, as she did shortly after, his life was in danger, and he became "a thing wild and savage to look upon." Throughout the cheerless wanderings of a storm-beaten existence Beatrice was the muse of his intellect and the angel of his soul.

On April 6, 1327, happened the most famous event in Petrarch's history. He saw Laura for the first time. Who Laura was remains uncertain still. We may, however, reject the skeptical bypothesis that she was a mere figment of the poet's fancy; and, if we accept her personal reality, the poems of her lover demonstrate that she was a married woman, with whom he en-

timate friendship. The poet and divine, John Donne, who became Dean of St. Paul's in 1621, had married a lady belonging to rich family without the consent of her parents, and in consequence was treated with great asperity; in fact, he was told by his father-in-law that he was not to expect any money from him. The doctor went home and penned the pithy note: "John Donne, Anne Donne, undone," which he sent to the gentleman in question, and this had the effect of restoring them to favor. The couple were very poor at of her twelfth child.

not undone by his marriage, but tion to the marrying in haste and repenting in leisure rule, for he and his to Lincolnshire, and that he wished over the cake. Make the frosting in wife married on the third day after her to accompany him. They set out squares.

ithes, to be spent on

THE POOR OF HIS PARISH.

There was an exception, nowever, to the rule of marrying in haste and repenting at leisure in the case of Walter Savage Landor and his wife. The poet met his future wife at a ball, and determined on the instant to marry her. Not long after he had done so Mrs. Landor came to think that 'a conversation with her husband was incomplete without a quarrel." Even in the honeymoon she wounded the poor man's vanity. Landor was reading some of his own verses to his bride -and who read more exquisitely when all at once the lady, releasing herself from his arm, jumped up, saying "Oh, do stop, Walter, there's that dear delightful Punch performing in the street; I must look out of the

And, oh! if there be an Elysium on

It is this, it is this. Thomas Moore, who wrote these words himself tasted the Elysium of conjugal happiness. From 1811, the year of his marriage, to 1852, that of his death, his Bessy received from him society in which he mixed, he always returned to his wife and children with

Many women deserve, but few women receive, such an I. O. U. as that which Hood gave his wife. "I never their homes unhappy because they was anything, dearest, till I knew you, that truth in lavender, sweetest, ar

remind me of it when I fail." practical jokes upon her. Once, when staying at Brighton, he gave her a few When the fisherwoman which she had been warned. She hinted to the fish wife that they were man, it may be as you say, but I could not think of buying any plaice with Mrs. Browning did think that she un- those very unpleasant red spots." The derstood her husband, for she wrote woman's answer, which Hood heard a perfect shout, "Lord bless your eyes, mum, who ever see'd any without them !"

On August 22, 1620, Oliver Cromdaughter of a knight and wealthy London merchant, Mrs. Cromwell may wrote to her, the day after Dunbar: any creature; let that suffice."

Gen. Gordon said he never married problem: "How to be happy though because he never found a woman premarried"-"The deep heart-love, the pared to accompany him to the ends many-sided intellectual sympathy, of the earth. Such a woman Sir Henry Lawrence did find. She went with him into nearly every place in to the end. But to say that it thus India where his work brought him,

DIFFICULT OR DANGEROUS.

Lord John Lawrence was sitting in Keep all domestic troubles till I come, his drawing room at Southgate with which will be soon." his sister and other members of the that its compensating happiness had family. Looking up from the book in ever failed them." The other great | which he had been engrossed, he dismaster of song belonging to our time covered that his wife had left the and country was also conspicuous for room. "Where's mother?" he asked rinth of the affections. Who has not conjugal felicity. In 1850 Tennyson one of his daughters. "She's up- heard of Varina, of Stella, of Vanessa? married Miss Emily Sellwood, the stairs," replied the girl. He returned The first, Miss Waring, was the only daughter of a solicitor. The young to his book; and, looking up again a couple loved for the first two years few mi nutes later, he put the same Their first baby question to his daughter, and receivdied, but in 1853 there was another, ed the same answer. Once more he a year old, "crazy with laughter, and turned to his reading; once more he wrote to Stella, Esther Johnson, looked up with the same question on whose hair was "blacker than a ravhis lips. Thereupon his sister broke en," and every feature of whose face in: "Why, really, John, it would seem | was "perfection." Of this hair a lock as if you could not get on five minutes was perfection. Of this hair a lock without your wife? "That's why to was found in Swift's desk after both floor, which injures the telephone. If of tomatoes and mushrooms and without your wife." "That's why I married her," he replied.

said. From the day when King Cop- verbial for the burden of pathos that hetua wedded the "beggar maid," their forced brevity seems to hide, cases have from time to time occurred "Only a woman's hair." It is for of men of high position marrying girls each reader to read his own meaning who were not born in the purple, and into them. whose faces were their only fortune. In 1791 Henry Cecil, heir to the titles Vanhomrigh, to fall in love with him and estates of an old uncle, found a when he acted as her tutor, but it wife, not in Belgravia, but in Bolas, was a case of Abelard and Heloise a country village of Shropshire. He over again. When he was in London had taken shelter in a cottage from a storm of thunder and rain, and, as the rain got worse and worse, begged that he might be allowed to stay till morning, even if he had only a chair | behaved to Vanessa as a father might "to rest upon in the lower room." This request was grudgingly granted flattered, however, that a girl of 18, by Thomas Hoggins, the owner of the joyed a respectful and not very in- house, because, in answer to inquiries ed for a gown of forty-four," and he as to why he was wandering about, did not stop to weigh the conse-'The Lord of Burleigh" call himself,

Cecil spoke vaguely and unsatisfactorily, and at last said he was an "undertaker," taking refuge in the vagueness of the term. Tennyson, whose ballad is founded on this story, makes not an "undertaker," but a "landscape painter," which, perhaps, is a more poetical business. Next morning, the painter made the acquaintance of Sarah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoggins, a rustic beauty of 17. It was a case of love at first sight, and fields where Sarah milked the cows first, but things soon got brighter, became Elysian fields to Mr. Jones, and they lived most happily together for so Cecil styled himself. To make until Mrs. Donne, who had been mar- a long story short, Henry Jones, he ried when only 16 years of age, died still concealed his real mane and sixteen years afterward at the birth cank, and Sarah Hoggins were married and lived on in the village. Two Another poet and divine who was years afterward his uncle, the old Earl, died. Knowing that his presgreatly helped and comforted, was ence would be wanted at "Burghley George Herbert. It was an excep- House by Stamford Town," he told his wife that he was called on business in- til of the right consistency to spread

their first interview, and "there was without delay, she sitting, as was the never any opposition betwixt them, fashion then, on a pillion behind him. unless it were a contest which should They passed the seats of various nomost incline to a compliance with the blemen and gentlemen on the road; other's desires." Herbert made his at last they came to a particularly wife his almoner, and paid to her re- fine mansion and park. Sarah gazed gularly a tenth of all he received as in admiration, and exclaimed, "What a magnificent house!" How should you like my dear Sally, to be mistress of such a place?" was her lord's reply. "Very much indeed, if we were family less dear to your thrifty heart rich enough to live in it." "I am glad that you like it; the place is yours. I am Earl of Exeter, and you are my Countess."

And a gentle consort made he, And her gentle mind was such That she grew a noble lady, And the people loved her much.

THEIR FUNDS EXHAUSTED.

The singular loveliness of Bessie Surtees, of Newcastle, won the heart of a barrister called John Scott, and married. At first it did not look as if this were a case of a face making a fortune, for on the third day after made you my Lord Chancellor."

like a school boy in love for the first His first thoughts were always of her: and neither the lapse of years nor the tremendous pressure of his professional and political engagehis writing regularly to her-letters which in later years he used to call

the "love letters of your old husband." The contemplation of nature's calm and orderly working would seem to students if we may judge from the domestic life of some of the most celebrated of them. After twenty-eight his marriage as an event which, more perfectly . than any other, had contributed to his earthly happiness and healthy state hammer, said: "Forty-two years of married life find us the same devoted 'cronies' that we were at the beginning."

poser as well as in his compositions. There was no discordant note in the she was an invalid, and he used to at meal time. write by her bedside while she slept. It is a cruelty to carry woes to the little wife. I hope you have slept well, and that nothing has disturbed your not to rise for anything, not to be angry with the servant. Take care not to fall upon the threshold in One day the scarcely less celebrated passing from one room to another.

man of such uncommon powers as to any patient. Swift involved in such a pitiable labywoman who had the honor of refusing the hand of the mighty dean. We have all admired and tried to decipher the "little language" in which he of ladies on the streets. She says: paper in which it was wrapped were "My face is my fortune, sir," she written words that have become pro-

Swift never meant Vanessa, Miss he kepi his best "gown and periwig" at the house of her mother, and frequently dined there, "out of mere listlessness," as he wrote to Stella. Swift have behaved to a daughter. He was of beauty and accomplishments, "sigh-

PERFUMED NIGHTCAPS.

Some fastidious women have nightcaps made of white wash lace with a circular pad fastened in the crown The caps are coquettish and pretty, he lace mesh allows free access of air and the sachet imparts a faint but distinct fragrance to the hair.

more like a cake than its name implies. It can be made without ginger and covered with a chocolate frosting.

tioners' sugar with cream or milk un-

BENEFITS OF SUNSHINE.

STREET, SALVANIA SALV

Are the health and lives of your than the freshness of carpets or curtains? We may be certain that a real- layers a boiled frosting to which is ly intelligent person when driving the result. about any locality whatever, will form a correct idea of the mental status of cup of butter, add gradually one and the housekeepers along the road. Ex- one-half cups of sugar and one-half cept in midsummer if he sees shades cup milk; add two and one-half cups drawn and blinds closed in living and flour mixed and sifted with three levsleeping rooms, he will conclude that, el teaspoonfuls baking powder and however intelligent housekeepers are one-quarter teaspoonful cream tartar. the young people ran away and were in regard to current topics, they are Beat thoroughly, add the whites of ignorant of the science of life and six eggs beaten stiff. Flavor with health, that absolutely proves that one teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in their union their funds were exhaust- the absence of sunshine gives the best layer cake pans and put between the ed, they had not a home to go to, and conditions for the germs of malaria, layers a boiled frosting to which is they did not know whether their diphtheria, typhoid, and consumption, added a mixture of French fruit cut friends would ever speak to them It also lowers the whole tone of the in pieces and figs also cut in pieces. again. If, however the early life of bodily health and induces melancholy. Use candied cherries, dates figs, or a Mrs. Scott was a struggle, she was Builders often, too, even anarchists, little shredded almonds may be sprinkrewarded when she saw her husband show their lack of observation. Many led over the top of the cake before take his seat upon the woolsack and a handsome dwelling has the hall and baking or the cake may be frosted. become Lord Eldon. That this was kitchen offices on the south and The cream-tartar is used to toughen due largely to her was shown by the rooms in constant use on the north the white of the egg and helps keep words which the King used after giv- side of the house. Animals know en- the cake light. ing the Great Seal into Lord Eldon's ough to seek the sunny side of their | For the frosting, boil one cup of hands, "Give my remembrance," he shelters. Instinct teaches them, while sugar and one-third cup of water unsaid, "to Lady Eldon." The Chancel- women, who spend almost all their til the mixture threads. Do not stir for acknowledged the condescension, lives indoors, dwell in sunless, cheer- after the sugar melts, but if it appears but intimated his ignorance of Lady less rooms. As if that were not en- to granulate around the edges of the Eldon's claim to such notice. "Yes, ough, they must shut out whatever sauce pan before the threading stage the King answered. "I know light there is by a superfluity of is reached, dip the fingers into cold how much I owe to Lady Eldon. I drapery, Sash curtains, except where water then run around the edges to know you would have made yourself needed for the sake of privacy, are wash down the syrup. If done quicka country curate, and that she has worse than useless. Even the wife of ly there is no danger of burning the the day laborer must spend a por- fingers. Pour the syrup gradually on For forty-three years the great tion of the hard-earned money that to the beaten white of one egg, beatlawyer and agitator, Daniel O'Con- should go for necessities in tawdry, ing all the time. Flavor with onenell, poured out his heart to his wife coarse Nottingham lace that is offen- third teaspoonful of vanilla. A clear sive to the beauty loving eye. Do day is better for making boiled frostnot shades suffice to keep out the ing than a damp rainy day. glare of the sun from rooms in conof the lack of sunshine on growing ments seems ever to have prevented plants, but we ignore its influence upon ourselves.

COMFORT FOR THE INVALID.

Nowhere are heavy draperies more have a soothing influence upon her inappropriate than in a sick room. White Swiss, or gold-tinted Madras, sift over all one teaspoonful of bakare ideal, for they filter the glare and years' experience Faraday spoke of create a sunny effect. Both launder

Magazines are the most suitable ly beaten. of mind. Speaking of his wife, James mental food for the sick. The stories Nasmyth, the inventor of the steam are varied in character, the books quarter cup of butter add one-half light in weight. No gloomy book or cup of boiling water. Place on the pessimistic article should have place range and as soon as the boiling point in a sick room.

It is pleasant to find harmony in Sameness in dishes is as wearisome all at once. Stir vigorously, remove the house of a great musical com- as sameness of food. In these days from the range, add yolks of three of bargain china and of cut glass eggs and one whole egg slowly. Cool matrimonial duet which Mozart and every meal may be a poem to the eye. the mixture, then shape, using a pashis wife played together. For years Flowers are the sweetest messengers try bag and tube if you have one, oth-

When he went out in the morning sick room. Unhappily it is too often her room, and leave a tender note to done. The prostrate one is often the greet her waking. He is one of them, family consoler, as well as a sufferer. "I wish you a good morning, my dear No matter. It is wrong to add one trifle to the physically afflicted.

Ventilation is most important, and repose. Be careful not to take cold, no sick room should be minus a trannot to rise too quickly, not to stoop, som. Four inches up of the window, and four down, with a screen to ward off draughts, is a good rule.

Sun baths are wonder workers. To lift the shades from their grooves is very easy, and the sun streaming in over the bed of a nervous or pain- WOMEN FARMERS IN ENGLAND. Human nature has perhaps never be- racked invalid has all the revivifying fore presented the spectacle of a power of a tub bath, with no danger

SHALL WE WEAR TRAILING SKIRTS?

Elizabeth Cady Stanton has started a crusade against the trailing skirts

In the Vienna telephone stations, girls must wear short dresses to pre- growing, packing, and marketing of vent their stirring up dust from the flowers and fruit, the cultivation he and Stella were dead, and on the it injures the telephone, what about the keeping of bees and poultry, the lungs and air passages of a hu- In the present state of keen comman being?

ed to adopt a rational costume, why do they not on moras grounds adopt fore, it is desirable that those woone for the street and the house? If business demands a certain costume on the ground of health why should not morality on similar grounds make | selves for it, by taking advantage of

its demands in all places: One never on a dry day sees a woman with a skirt which touches the ground get into a street car or walk over a carpet but they behold, if the sun shines right, a cloud of fine

dust rise after her. If the votaries of fashion remain oblivious to all considerations of convenience, beauty, grace and health, some stringest measures should be adopted to abate this nuisance, which concerns the public as well as themselves. Is age of sixteen are enabled to obtain a telephone better than human beings

TREATMENT OF AN OILY SKIN

A woman whose skin is oily should wash it with a toilet brush dipped in warm suds of olive-oil soap or of pure castile soap, rinse the face with clear warm water, dry it, and apply first cream then toilet powder. An oily skin generally means that its owner perseverance - but only let them New York Gingerbread .- This is is not always fastidiously careful in do the rough honest work and men her attention to it. Soap does not cleanse the face as does an application of cream rubbed off with a fine cloth. Hot water on a cloth gives an impromptu steaming, and a slight one Cream Frosting .- Moisten confec- which is often preferable to the more relaxing tub steaming.

> YOUR DELICIOUS CAKES. Walnut Mocha Cake .- Cream scant | world.

one-half cup of butter, add gradually one cup of sugar and one-half cup of strong coffee, mix and sift one and three-quarters cups of flour with two and a half level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add this to first mixture, beat thoroughly, then add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and threequarters cup of walnut meat broken in pieces. Bake in a shallow cake pan 30 to 35 minutes. Cover with a cream frosting. If milk is substituted for

French Fruit Cake.-Cream one-half

Cream one scant of seven-eighths cup of butter and add gradually one and one-half cups flour mixed and sifted with one and one-half level tablespoons yellow ginger. Beat the yolks of five eggs until thick, add gradually one and one-half cups powdered sugar combine the mixture and then add the whites of five eggs beaten stiff and ing powder. Bake in a deep cake pan one hour. As very little baking powder is added to this cake it must depend on the ingredients being proper-

Madelaines or Cream Puffs .- To oneis reached, add one-half cup of flour erwise drop from a spoon on to the baking sheet. Bake in a rather quick oven 20 minutes. Cool, then split open, lay in a teaspoonful of strawberry or preserves or any other kind preferred or on hand then put on a spoonful of whipped cream and press the top on firmly. Now dissolve some confectioners' sugar in how water and glaze

A variety may be made by filling the puff with a chocolate mixture and serving them with a hot vanilla

The first annual meeting of the Lady Warwick Agricultural Association for Women was held at Stafford House, London, recently.

The general scheme of Lady Warwick's idea is to provide a certain means of livelihood for women in the lighter branches of agriculture, such as dairying, the petition, however, success is only If women in business are compell- insured to the trained capacity and the organized worker. Theremen who embark seriously on this enterprise should first qualify themthe regular courses of training in agriculture and horticulture which is now provided.

It is with the distinct object of offering increased facilities for obtaining the most necessary training that Lady Warwick has founded a hostel in connection with Reading College. Here gentlewomen over the thorough and systematic training in all the lighter branches of agriculture the council of the Reading College provides the necessary courses of instruction and recognizes the Lady Warwick Hostel as a place for women students.

Addressing the meeting, Lady Warwick said that the great thing for women was thoroughness- men were always doubtful of a woman's would be the first to recognize its

The report for the association for the first year states that it has already met with marked success Lady Warwick having received responses to her invitation to join the committee from many men and women well known in the agricultural