BY HARRIET G. CANFIELD.

proparation, for Mr. and Mrs .Ezra | she? Hammond were soon to celebrate their golden wedding. From far and near their children and grandchildren

were coming to the old country home

under the great elms. All of the neighbors were interested in the coming event, and a number of them were pledged "to help out on chairs and china." Patience Saybin, familiarly known as "Patty," and her brother lived only a mile from Elm Dale, but they had not been asked to

contribute, and Petty felt slighted. "I've offered to lend them everything on the place-even you, John," the said to her brother, "but Mrs. Hammond says they have all the arrangements made. I did want a finger in the pie."

John Laughed. "Never mind, little girl," he said, consolingly, "Mr. Hammond says they may ask us to 'sleep' one or two, if the old house won't hold them all."

The day before the celebration Mrs. Hammond drove over in the morning to see Patty. "I thought we could stow 'em all away," she said, with a smile, "but I was thinking Mary had four children, 'stead of five! I don't see how I came to forget little David when I counted noses. I've been wondering, dear, if you'd let him sleep here-either him or one of the oth-

'Oh, yes!" Patty cried, delightedly "I should love to, Mrs. Hammond." The old lady smiled. "I brought his picture along," she said, "so you could see what a dear little fellow

Patty bent eagerly over the photograph. A pleasant little face smiled at her from the cardboard - the round, dimpled face of a five-year-"He's a perfect cherub," she

"I'm expecting most of my children this evening, and, if his folks come I'll send him over before bed-

The dear old lady forgot to tell Patty that the picture of David was taken 23 years before.

All that day Patty was very busy preparing "little David's room." An old high chair and trundle bed were brought down from the attic and dusted. Lizzie, the good-natured girl in the kitchen, made some little round cakes, and Patty frosted them everything was in readiness for the expected guest. The tin waiter and tiny knife, fork and plate were on the dining-room table and the little rocker held out its welcoming arms in the sitting room. An old rocking horse (that had been John's long ago) waited patiently for its gallant rider, and a little woolly dog stood on three legs with an air of expectation.

The day had been a long one to Patty. At 7 o'clock she was arranging the furniture in little David's room, when the door bell rang. She went to the head of the stairs and called to Lizzie.

"Hurry, Lizzie," she cried, "they've brought little David over. Take him into the sitting room and amuse him. I'll be down in a few minutes." She flitted back to her work and did not hear Lizzie's exclamation of astonishment when she opened the door and saw a big, broad-shouldered man standing there. Probably he had overheard Patty's instructions to the girl, for his eyes were full of laughter, though he said soberly enough, "Good evening. I am David Terrill. Miss Saybin was expecting me, I believe

"Y-y-yes, sir," Lizzie stammered, "but she wasn't expectin' quite-She paused in embarrassment. "Quite as much of me?" he asked, laughingly.

Lizzie giggled and led the way to the sitting room. The little chair held out its welcoming arms in vain to this guest. David Terrell's eyes rested at once upon the rocking horse and woolly dog, and his expression momentarily grew more

"Were these -ahem -these preparations made in my honor?" he asked Lizzie. But before the girl could answer a sweet voice came from the upper landing, "Are you amusing him, Lizzie ?" Lizzie giggled hysterically

"Tell her you are," the young man whispered. "Yes'm, she called in muffled tones from behind her apron. "Show him the picture books," the voice went on, "and if the little fellow is tired, take him up in your lap." Lizzie stepped into the lower hall and turned her laughing face up to her mistress, "Please ma'am, I can't," she said, "I'd hate to try."

"I'm ashamed of you!' the indignant reply came. "I'll come right down and take him myself." Lizzie fled to the kitchen and there was a quick click of heels on the stairs. Then David Terrell saw a pretty picture framed in the wide doorway. Miss Patty stood there with surprise and disappointment plainly shown on her expressive

"Where-where is-" she began in a bewildered way David came forward. "I don't know get him for you, Miss Saybin." "You?" she asked.

"Yes, I'm little David's successor. Will you forgive me for growing older and larger, Miss Saybin ?" For a moment the sensitive mouth quivered - she had anticipated so tory next door a nuisance, Mrs. much. Then she held out her hand Clancy? and said with a smile, "I suppose you can't help it, but you don't look much like your picture."

とらうらうらうらうらうらんらん Elm Dale was the scene of joyful | ed you that small boy photo, did

> Pattty nodded and smiled again. After all, this David had pleasant eyes, quite like the little fellow's. "I am glad that you came," she said, hospitably. "My brother and I are often lonely, and John will be delighted to entertain someone of his own age. I hear him coming now," and she rose and went to the door to meet him. "John," David heard her say, "Mr. Terrell is here."

"Mr. Terrell," the answer came, "and who is he, Patty '?' "Hush! He'll hear us; it is little David. Don't laugh so loud, John! She elipped her hand into his and led him to the sitting-room, and in a few minutes the three young people were on the short road to friendship.

Late in the evening they adjourned to the dining-room for a little lunch. Patty had forgotten the high chair and its accompaniments, and it was with a feeling of dismay that she saw their visitor's eyes traveling in that "Are those things for my use?" he

asked, laughingly. "What things?' Patty said, innocently.

"This high chair, tin tray and so "Oh," she said, with a guilty glance at John. "Those belong to my bro-

ther." John stared at her in amazement, His face grew crimson with suppressed mirth when Mr. Terrell said, "How old is your little brother?"

"Twenty-seven," Patty answered, demurely, and John exploded with Patty," he cried; "better show him all table, but she soon subdues him with faculty of getting at the spring of Mrs. Flirty (sarcastically) - Intrundle bed, but we'll not ask him to occupy it."

The morning of the golden wedding dawned clear and bright. It was a day filled with happiness for all who gathered at the old home. At 10 that night David Terrell gave John and Patty full account of the gathering of the clans," as he called it. In conclusion, he said, "I shall have to ask you to keep me another night, but after that there will be room for me at Elm

"I thought you said you must go to-morrow?" John exclaimed. "Yes, that's so, but since then (and Shore and \$10.25 by New York Cenhe glanced quickly at Patty) I've tral Address L. Drago, No. 69% made other arrangements. My broand put a pink "D" on the top of ther and I are partners, and Jim information. is willing that I should have my

summer vacation now. "Oh," Patty cried. "I'm so glad! Aren't you, John?" "Yes," he said, heartily, but this sudden change of plans made him suspicious.

David made good use of those four weeks. His grandmother laughingly accused him of spending half of his vacation with the Saybins. The last day came, and David

walked over for a farewell visit. He found Patty alone on the vine-shaded porch. John was away on business, she explained. "Never mind," David said, cheerfully, "it is you I wish to see." Her clear eyes were raised to his inquiringly. "Will you keep your word," said gently, "and take me?"

"My word!" she murmured, won-"Yes: before I saw you I heard you tell Lizzie that you were coming downstairs and you would take me yourself." There was a mischiev-

ous light in his eyes now. Patty's face flushed. "You know I didn't mean-" she began. He interrupted her anxiously. "But you will take me, dear-on trialfor the sake of little David?" She smiled into the honest eyes so like those of the child in the picture. "Yes," she said, "for the sake of little David's successor."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphthe-

Easily Explained. Stubb-Why is it more women cannot discover the "secret of suc-Penn-Oh, because when it reaches them it is no secret .- Chicago Daily

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Fond of Whist.

An old maiden lady who had been passionately fond of whist and who had outlived most of her friends, was one day walking through the churchyard of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Going to a spot with many graves, she said, ruefully shaking her head, to the friend who accompanied her: "Ay, \$10 SEASHORE EXCURSIONS \$10 ay, there lie the auld whist party. There's Miss So-and-so's grave, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, via Lepointing to a tablet at hand; "and high Valley Railroad, August 4, 18 there lies Mrs. So-and-so" pointing and 25. Tickets only \$10. The tp another, "and here lies dear auld round trip from Suspension Bridge; Miss Something Else," pointing to a stop-over allowed at Philadelphia. fourth grave. "Ay, ay," she explain- Tickets good 15 days. ed, with another doleful shake of the head, "there they all lie, waiting for address Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger the last trump." -Scottish-Ameri-

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly where he is," he said, "if I did, I'd recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases. 22

Drowns All Discord.

Mrs. McCarty-Isn't the boiler fac-

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Mrs. Clancy-It's an aggravation, Mrs. McCarty. Every neighbor in the block might be having a family scrap

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Bristol P. O., Quebec, Aug. 3 .-(Special)-Reuben Draper, known here, tells a story of his cure of a bad case of gravel that would be considered miraculous if similar cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills were not being reported almost daily.

"About three years ago," says Mr. Draper, "I was taken ill with what I thought was gravel. I was -H. W. Beecher. suffering great pain, and the doctor I sent for gave me but little relief. Another doctor I tried fail- lection of mountains, rivers and weaker all the time.

just one week after I started us. the. any trouble since." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all all-

ments of the bladder and urinary organs.

> Awful Threat. Baltimore Heraid.

Beryl-Yes, Mrs. Grimage's husband Sibyl-How?

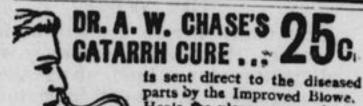
gushing love letters he used to the fountain head, opposed to the write before they were married."

August 11th, Excursion to New York What the people have been looking for has been put within their grasp-an excursion to New York. Tickets will be sold on Aug. 11, from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo, and good for return for fifteen days via New York Central and West Shore, with privilege of trip down the Hudson River by boat at \$9.00 by West Yonge street, Toronto, for further

> Difference in the Old Days. Baltimore American.

"And now," said the inquisitive person, who had been asking all sorts of impertinent questions of the raw-boned mountaineer, who sat at his cabin door smoking a corncob pipe, "now I will explain to yuo LINIMENT in my stable for over a am a sociological investigator, and I am doing this in the interest of science and humanity."

"Haow things do change," re marked the mountaineer as he leisurely stretched himself. Whenst I were a boy we called your kind o' people dern snoop-nosed meddlers.'



Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co. Toronte and Buffalo

The Man Who Grows on You. Roxbury Gazette.

Your most delightful acquaintance is the man who grows on you You know people in plenty who do not gain in your appreciation; every time you meet them they seem more shallow and more petty than before. Indeed, there are times when your discoveries of inner character within the circle of your associations run so much to the revelation of paltriness that you feel in danger of being compelled to discount all human nature as a deceiving sham. But the man who grows on you saves you from cynicism. Every day you are finding in him some factor of manhood that you had not expected; every day he proves in a onw test to have resources of strength upon which you have not counted in your estimate of him.

Atlantic City, Cape May, For further particulars call on or Agent, 33 Yonge street, Toronto,

A Reason Spotted.

"I think I know," said the amateur gunner, after his fifth straight miss,. "why those birds are called

"What's that, sir?' enquired the "Because they duck out of the way every time a fellow shoots."

DO NOT GIVE UP IN DESPAIR, you who suffer from obstinate disfigurements of the skin Anoint the sore spots with Weaver's Cerat and purify the blood with Weaver's Syrup.

Very Forgetful. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Bacon-That family next door the limit for borrowing things. Macon-What have they been after Bacon-One of their lady guests at

dinner on Sunday lorgot her teeth and they came over to borrow my wife's. "Was she happily married?"

THESE BE WISE MEN.

Other Days and Happier.

Conscience! Man's most faithful

He that does not respect confidence will never find happiness in his path. The belief in virtue vanishes from the heart; the source of nobler actions becomes extinct in him.-Auffenberg.

pressions from them. Pleasure and in- upon it. spiration first; analysis afterward.

pect, if we think of it only as a coled to cure me, and I was getting towns; but to know here and there one another, who think and feel as "Then a man advised me to try we do, and with whom we live in Dodd's Kidney Pills, as they had silent fellowship-this makes the cured his mother, and I did so. In broad earth a choice garden.—Goe- near the River Jordan, is now

after I passed another about the dent person will not always be sa- ter does not sink in summer and size of a grain of barley. That is tirically witty where he can, but it is surmised that the whole bottwo years ago, and I have not had only where he may without offense, tom of the Dead Sea has been rais-For he will consider that the finest ed by volcanic action. stroke of railiery is but a witticism and that there is hardly any person as mean whose good will is not preferable to the pleasure of a horse-laugh.—Burgh.

men so strain after is not newness, as they vainly think (there is noth- Mrs. Berryman on the street todemurely, and John exploded with Baryl-Yes, Mrs. Grimage's husband laughter. "No good pretending, often gets very sarcastic and irrial depends on this single glorious mourning gown. things and working out from that; deed! It's a pity we all can'-t it is the coolness, the clearness, the widows. "Threatens to read some of the deliciousness of the water fresh from thick, hot, unrefreshing drainage from other men's meadows.-Ruskin.

> A fair and buxom widow who had buried three husbands, recently mits suicide on the field of battle," went with a gentleman, who paid said Colonel Prentiss Ingraham, auher marked attention in the days thor, traveller, dramatist and solof her adolescence, to inspect the dier in seven wars, "either volungraves of her dear departed. After tarily or involuntarily, but it hapcontemplating them some minutes pens sometimes, and that it did bapin mournful silence, she murmured pen once when I was a party to it to her companion: "Ah, Joe, you saved my life. My first experience might have been in that row if as a Confederate soldier was unonly you had had a little more der Van Dorn, in Missouri, and some courage."-Exchange.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs,-I have used MINARD'S why I have been so inquisitive. I year and consider it the very best for horse flesh I can get and strongly recommend it.

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Never Mind Expense.

room?" he asked the landlord. will allow you.

"Well,' replied the traveller, "I'll take two more rooms, I've got to wash my face in the morning.

Teaching Them a Lesson. "One of our cars ran over another man last night," announced the superintendent of the tramway, "Well," replied the manager, "after a while the people will learn that the only safe place is aboard

In Memento Mori.

would you just as leave propose &' over again, and do it into this phono-

Cholly-Why? Ethel—Why, I want to have some—the second story spoils the first.

thing to remember you by after you have gone and spoken to papa neighbor—especially to the one who about it.

knows him least.—Daily Truth. "Very! Why, her trousseau alone cost over six thousand dollars." -

Monuments Left to the Intellect of Our time needs stronger souls. Beethoven.

In counsel it is good to see dangers, but in execution not to see them unless they are very great.-Beacon. Cease to lament for that thou can'st not help, and study help for that which thou lamentest. Time is the nurse and breeder of all good,-Shakespeare.

The world yields a dreary pros- Cows.

ing them, I passed a stone as large As nothing is more provoking to lagoon has formed on the north

That virtue of originality that

How a Soldier Involuntarily Com-

Lacked Courage.

Teacher-Bessie, name that is now extinct. Little Bessie-Dick! Teacher-Dick? What sort of oird is that?

cat extincted him

Washing with Little Work



A traveller engaged a room in a hotel and was somewhat surprised at the meagreness of the furnishings. "Is this all the soap there is in the "Yes, sir," was the reply; "all we

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever

Ethel (ecstatically)-Oh, Charlie,

The satisfaction of having the THE GREATEST DISCOVERIES OF THE washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every user of Sunlight Soap.

Willing to Accommodate Her.

New Cook-Well, I dore say your place will do-oh, I forgot-have you

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

The Dead Sea Level. A marked rise in the level of the Dead Sea has been noted. The ruin. El Bahr, that stood like an island completely under water. A broad as a small bean, and in four days some tempers than raillery, a pru- side of the Jordan delta. The wa-

> Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Even With Him. Exchange.

Mr. Flirty (tauntingly)-I saw

AN ODD ACCIDENT,

mitted Suicide in Battle.

"It is not often that a man comof the small battles we had in the southwest were about as nasty fighting as a soldien ever had to do I belonged to a company of scouts, and early one morning we were surprised by a squadron of Federal cavalry that we thought was on the ohter side off a stream we were supposed to be guarding. I think we had about seventy-five men in our company, and there were just about that many Yankees. They came down on us with a rush, and while most of our men got to horse and went ers' Courses. at them hot and heavy a dozen or so off us missed our mounts, and we formed into a little platoon and faced the foe. We had muskets, the old fashioned sort, with hammers, and when the fight got real warm DEMILL we had to scatter somewhat. Pretty soon I found myself hand to hand or musket to saber with a Yankee ou a horse that looked to me as big

"He came at me cutting and slashing to kill and murder, and I tried to shoot him, for I had my old muzzle loader ready for business, but he was so close on me that I had to use Little Bessie-Our canary - the my gun as a guard and could not get it into firing postilon. I tried hard enough to get it where could shoot, but he was doing all he could do to prevent such a result, and the best I could do was to punch viciously at him with my bayonet when I wasn't holding the gun up to ward off his saber. He had the advantage, and saw that he had, and he came at me with a wild rush. This time I would have gone down beneath his blows certain, for they fairly rained down on my gun barrel, but in some providential way-for me, at least, for it must have been Providence- he struck the hammer of my gun with his sword blade, and the gun went off with an explosion that threw it out of my hands and sent the entire charge square into the cavelryman's face. We went down together, both covered with blood-his blood. only one of us was up again."-New York Press.

as haystack.

Cock and Bull Story. Regarding the origin of this phrase, Brewer, in his 'Dictionary of Phrase and Fable,' says that it is a corruption of a 'concocted and bully story.' The catchpennys hawked about the streets are still called 'cocks'-that is, concocted things. Bully is the Dutch 'bullen' (exaggerat-

ed), as in bullfrog. Another etymology may be suggested: The idol Nergal was the most common idol of the ancient Phoeniclans, Indians, and Persians, and Nergal means a 'dunghill cock.' The Egyptian 'bull' is equally notorious under the name of Osiris. 'A cock-andbull' story may therefore mean a 'myth,' in reference to the mythological fables of Nergal and Osiris. A third suggestion refers to 'fables,' where dumb animals are made to speak and act like human beings. The French equivalents are 'faire un coq a l'ane,' and un coute de ma mere l'oie, (a mother goose tale).-Reply to 'Sawed Off.'

Old Proverbs Revised. Lie and let lie.

Anything for a quiet lie. Little lies have long lives. First detest and then detract. Look not a good lie in the mouth. Animosity is the mother of inven-Society is paved with bad reputa-

Slanderers are always above sus-Three women and a liar make Since we fall we all fall, but some Never listen to two sides of a story

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"Oh, she only shook her head."

OF SOME ***** the origin chewing gum. It was no

VERY ODD NAMES

Gannett, of the United logical Survey, chairs Board of Geographic Nan his bulletin of 10,000 that the American public necessity of the chewin in Maine, says the Wast It is jocularly said that lutely necessary for th that State to keep their stant practice to pri names of most of the t and lakes. Scoffing tou that the brakemen o trains seldom finish one the next station is reac etranger coughs and lo when asking the way to megas or Abocadnetico the names are Indian something, but the Indi is largely made up of to spell and still harder t Aboljackarmegas means "bold," while Abocadnet Here are some of the na Abantacook, "a stream parallel with the big Acquehadongonock, "S Point."

Agamenticus, "on the the river. Alamoosook, "a great Alngash, "bark cabin Ambajeejus, "two rocks of the other.' Ambejmackomas, "little Asawaguscawadie, "a one is compelled to drag Caucomgomoc, "big gi

Cheputnaticook, "great Cobbosseecontee, "pla sturgeon are taken." Damariscotta, "plac fighes. Eskutassis, "small tro Eskweskwewadjo, "she Kenduskeag, "little eel

Kennebunk, "where Lapompique, "rope str Madawaska, "where of ties into another." Matanaucook, "place of Mattabumkeag, "sand Mattawamkeag, "down which empties into a Meskaskeeseehunk, "Il brook."

Mooselookmeguntic, haters watch the moos Nesowadnehunk, "stre Passadumkeag, "falls r a gravel bed.' Patagumkis, "sandy-gr Pemadumeook, "lake of

Molunkus, "a shore str

land on a small stream.

mountain. Pemaquid, "long point." Pescongamoc, "divided Piscasset, "white stone Pockwocamus, "mud pe Sakadahoc, "mouth of Sawadabrecook, "place smooth rocks." Umeolus, "whistling di Winnegance, "beautiful

Prof. Garnett has evid out some of the easy one ing room in his bulletin ! hard names. Alaska, w ciac names, and Florida consin probably come ne in difficult names. The discloses the derivation the odd names of the co fornia has an Angel Isla a Barber, Texas a Bee, 7 ry. North Carolina a I igan a Betsie, Alabama a sas a Bird, Colorado a braska a Blackbird, Ne Bouquet, Texas a Deaf ffornia Dirty Devil, Wa Disappointment, Wiscon Texas an Eden, Minigan Arizona an Emma, Arka ening Shade, Tennossee Michigan a Fence, South Fifty-Eight, and Was Flattery Colorado ha den of the Gods, while !

course, has a Hell Gate

Arizone is Hell Roaris

has got into South Ca

Miss Alice Bail

permanently cured of tion of the ovaries, es geon's knife, by takin Pinkham's Vegetable "I had suffered for thre Aerrible pains at the ti struction, and did not the trouble was until the sounced it inflammat evaries, and proposed an Sure that I could not su deal. The following wee B. Pinkham's Veget

ound in such an emerg

decided to try it. Great to find that I actually in

bking two bottles, and

was cured by it. I had ga

ounds and was in excel MISS ALICE BAILEY, 50

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above letter proving genuinenes

'Atlanta, Ga., tells ho

The symptoms of int dull throbbing pa nd heat low down i the region of pain ows some swelling.

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