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APRIL TO MAY. BY JANE BLLIS JOY

I am speeding awa;
So, my fair daughter,
The earth will soon be in your keeping.
You'll find everything new
And in very good form
In the air stores of dew,
And the winds softly warm
To coax up the crocuses, peeping.

You will find the hills green, You will find the hills green,
And in valleys between
Wild violets telling the story
Of how I caressed them
With sun-waves and shower,
And fed them and dressed them
Yes, every small flower
That smile in its blue purple glory.

And my dearest child, May, And my dearest clind, May,
If you find things delay,
te buds, which off linger brown-coated
Do not worry or fret,
hut wait gently awhile;
That a frown never yet
Did the work of a smile
something I often have noted,

THAT GRAHAM GIRL.

Well, it's all over, and I'm glad of it. I never want to camp out again as long as I live! Nor does Carry Murry. To think what a lovely time we had anticipated, with Tracy Loring the greatest catch of the year, along, and only dear, for, stupid Mrs. Bartlett for our chaperon! There's no knowing what might have happened had it not been for that Greham girl. She was governess to Mrs. Bartlett's two children, Tom and Tiny (the worst young ones that ever breathed!) and Mrs. Bartlett said that she couldn't possibly think of trusting berseif and precious little ones into the wilderness unless her dear, faithful Helen went along. So, of course, Helen Graham Well, it's all over, and I'm glad of

along. So, of course, Helen Graham went, and so did Tracy Loring, Cara Murry, the two Avery girls, and their collegian cousins, Max and Will Col-It was jolly fun at first, for during

the journey on the cars Cara and I managed to secure Tracy ourselves. Then we went by stage ten miles to a Then we went by stage ten miles to a lonely farmhouse-a 'jumping-off place' as Tracy called it—where we were to get the guide and boat which were to take us up Lake Moosetic—dear me, I can never remember those horrid Indian names! But never mind. Tracy said that he didn't just like the looks of our guide, but Cara and I thought him real romante. His name was Francisco, and he was kind of brigandish-looking, you know, with flashing. dish-looking, you know, with flashing, black eyes, swarthy complexion, and long black hair. And he wore a sort of picturesque Indian costume. He talked a good deal to us girls, and talked a good deal to us girls, and rolled his eyes, and made up jingling bits of poetry that didn't sound bad. Tour Bartlett said that he smelled of onions and poor whiskey, but Tom was always making horrid speeches. However, this time he wasn't so far out of the way, for, if you'll believe it, we hadn't been camping out a week before that rascally guide went off and left us in the midst of a howling wilderness lifteen miles from any living soul. Took our boat, too! And we had to make our own fires, and cook our own The same of the condition of the conditi won an's spirits. You ree, we had no idea of what a wild, crazy woods were, and so we had worn dainty suits, whose ruffles and puffs had soon became crushed and crumpled. The Averys were in the same fix. As for that Graham girl, she wore a plain, navyblue flannel gown, with short skirt and blouse waist. We had all made fun of her behind her back, but after a day or two we were forced to acknowledge that she looked far more dainty and tidy than ourselves. Anyhow, Tracy Loring seemed to think her attractive, for, from the very first, he treated her as an equal with Cara and me, and she laughed and talked as freely as he did. She never seemed to mind the least hint, not even when one day Cara threw out something about working-people knowing their place. At first, though, she drew herself up rather stately (she has a fine figure!) and looked Cara straight in the eyes as it to find out what she meant, then a smile began dimpling the corners of her mouth, and she sang out mischievously:

When Adam delved and Eve ston.

ly, saying: "I'll try to fix something, though it won't be very elaborate, for I fear our resources are limited. Pray Mr. Loring, what does our larder con-

the inside."

"That'il be famous! I am so hungry I could eat my boots almost! It rejoices my soul to see a genuinely capabless woman—one with a 'knack'! And now Mme, Cook, I'm at your service"—with a low bow. That Graham girl didn't seem a bit impressed—she only giggled, and said, coelly, "You may clean the fish, if you want to," and Tracy Loring, the heir of one of the richest and most aristocratic families.

giggled, and said, coelly, "You may clean the fish, if you want to," and Tracy Loring, the heir of one of the richest and most aristocratic families, donned a big towel for an apron and went out to obey her commands.

Then how she flew around! I rather liked to watch her. She had such a deft, handy way of doing things. Both Cara and I wished that our mothers had taught us something besides fancy things.

She made a rousing fire in the fire-place—you see, we had taken up our quarters in a log-cabin that, years before, had been occupied by a hermit trapper. It was a rough affair, but just then we were very thankful for it, considering the rain outside. It had turned off so chilly, too, that the fire-felt very comfortable, and what with the light warmth, and good supper, we had a very pleasant time. The supper was especially nice. Helen had opened a couple of cans of chicken this, she warmed in the saucepan, and poured it over the toast, gravy and all. Then she wrapped potatoes in leaves and roasted them in the hot ashes, and these, with the fish, coffee, and other things, made a meal fit for anybody. The gentlemen praised it up at any rate, and paid that Graham girl so many compliments that she actually blushed. It made her look rather pretty, too, and the firelight falling on her brown hair gave it a golden sheen that we women couldn't help envying.

"Now, what's to be done?" said young Max Collins after supper. "Some of what's to be done?" said young Max Collins after supper." some of us have got to tramp back to Giles' farmhouse and get another boat."

"You' and I will go Max," said Tray, "Will can stay here and guard the ladies. We'd better start to-morrow morning if it's clear."

The weather was fine next morning, and after an early breakfast (that Graham girl made soledail corn pones)

MAILING LETTERS.

Well, I don't know what we would lave done bad it not been for that Graham girl! We were about ready to go into hysterics, but she spoke out sharp and commanding, and told us that we must help her. We somehow got Will into the house—it must have looked ridiculous to see us all pulling and tugging at him—and on a cot, and then Helen went to Mrs. Barticles included everything from a needle to a sewing machine, from hair-pickings to a gold-mounted set of false brought along on account of the children, and got him something that would keep him quiet and prevent fever. Then there was nothing to do but wait until Tracy returned; and, O, it seemed ages.

"What do you want, Francisco?" she called out, in steady tones.

He swore like a pirate as he su-

If fear our resources are limited. Pray Mr. Loring, what does our larder contain?"

"Humph! Mostly canned goods, I believe. There are some loaves of bread, but," with a sniff, "they look kind of queer, Miss Graham—they have a pale, whity-green fuzz on the crust! It's very esthetic-looking, to be sure, but—it doesn't smell good!"

"Heat and moisture have made it mold. Bread molds easily in August weather, and this is over a week old. But I can cut off the crust and toast the inside."

"That'll be famous! I am so hungry I could eat my boots almost! It rejoices my soul to see a genuinely capabless woman—one with a knack! And now Mme. Cook, I'm at your service"
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"Now, look here, girl, you needn't put on any airs! There ain't n

"Now," continued Helen, "you go and sit down under that tree!" "O, I'll leave now—I won't trouble

YOU CAN'T CHLOROFORM Me.-You Can't Childidoroum Me.—
Women naturally are smart, but the
Plattsmouth female is entitled to the
premium. The other day she went
into a shoe store to buy a pair of shoes.
The clerk was in the act of sprinkling
some chalk powder inside so they
might go on easily. She glanced furitied at him and command of

might go on easily. She gianced fur-tively at him and remarked:

"I know what you're doing."

The genial clerk smiled acquiesence.
She glided toward the door and said in tones that startled his nerves: "You can't chloroform me, mister; I was fooled once before, and I'm

damed if I'll be again."
And she left without the shoes.

VARIETIES.

Light labor-Cleaning lamps. All sailors luff to be on the bring

leep.

The baker always has his hour of

Old army officers are retiring in dis-

Verbal taffy is the cheapest of com-

Every thief would like to keep him

To do right is the bud, blossom and fruit of wisdom, Partridges are plucky birds. They always die game.

The dramatist has an easy time. His work is all play.

If a man blows his own trumpet can his opinion be sound?

Sweets of married life should never be kept in family jars. Honors come by diligence; riches pring from economy.

There are no corner groggeries on the road to prosperity.

How to make a girl's room attractive—put the girl in it. He that has no character is not a

Why doesn't somebody invent a temper that will not sour?

No one has ever been able to hear Sow good services; sweet remem-brances will grow from them.

The sweets of married life should A traveling dentist has hung out the startling sign—"2th pullin."

He is master of the world who despises it, and its slave who values it. A lawn party is pleasant enough until it begins to rain. Then it becomes a forlorn party.

At twenty a woman wonders whom she will have; at thirty she wonders who will have her.

The woman that maketh a good pud-ding in silence is better than she who maketh a tart reply. Sam Jones said that he left Boston a

better man. It was a tough job, but Boston was equal to it. A subject for a debating society— which is the greater evil, spring elecions or house cleaning?

"There are men," says Mr. Talmage, who sing like angels on Sunday and lie like sin on Monday."

A miserly old fellow bit upon an experiment to save candles. He uses the "light of other days." It will only take about one more generation to prove that Shakespeare never even lived on earth.

The kings who added jesters to their persons were firm believers that a man should have his wits about him.

Singular that billiards are not played in China, considering how fond the people are of handling the cue. When a girl begins to take an inter est in a young man's cravat it is a sign she does not love him as a sister.

A Washington woman has applied to be appointed a contable, despairing of catching a man in any other way.

It may sound like a paradox, yet the breaking of both wings of an army is a pretty sure way of making it fly. Star actors may be the lights of the stage, but they are not like candles, because a puff for one puts another out. The difference between some men and

a dog is that they will go into a saloon and the dog will come out perfectly What is the difference between a donkey and the only enpire in South Amer-ica? The one brays well; the other

A clergyman, who lives on the sea-shore, says he prefers calm Sunday, because he is opposed to Sabbath The New York physicians are out in a pronunciamicato against high heels. They are bad things, especially on a bay mule.

Palmistry is not such a new craze; we have known men to sit around a table for hours trying to find out about each other's hands.

Happiness is a shy nymph, and if you chase her you will never catch her. But just go quietly on with your duty, and she will come to you.

"Is pure cheese a thing of the past?" asks the Sun Judging from the odor we should say that it was a thing of the past—the dead past. There are men who no more grasp the truth they seem to hold than a sparrow grasps the message through the electric wire on which it perches.

What is the difference between a writing pad that costs a cent and an Irishman's pen? One is a pad for a penny, and the other is a pen for a Paddy.

A writer says that the mating of human being is beyond the science of man. Perhaps this is the reason why matchmakers are usually of the gentler sex.

ber mouth, and she sang out mischievously:

When Adam delved and Eve span.
Who then was the gradieman?
But to go back to the time the guide left us. We had to have supper, of course, but what and how?
"I've got some fish," said Tracy; "and I see that Max has picked some blackberries. I can make the coffee, but the rest of the culinary affairs I'll have to leave it in the hands of you ladies."

"O, my goodness gracious!" groaned Mrs. Bartlett, "I never cooked a meal in all my life!"
We all echoed he word, except Helen Graham, who jumped up briskHelen Graham, who jumped up brisk-

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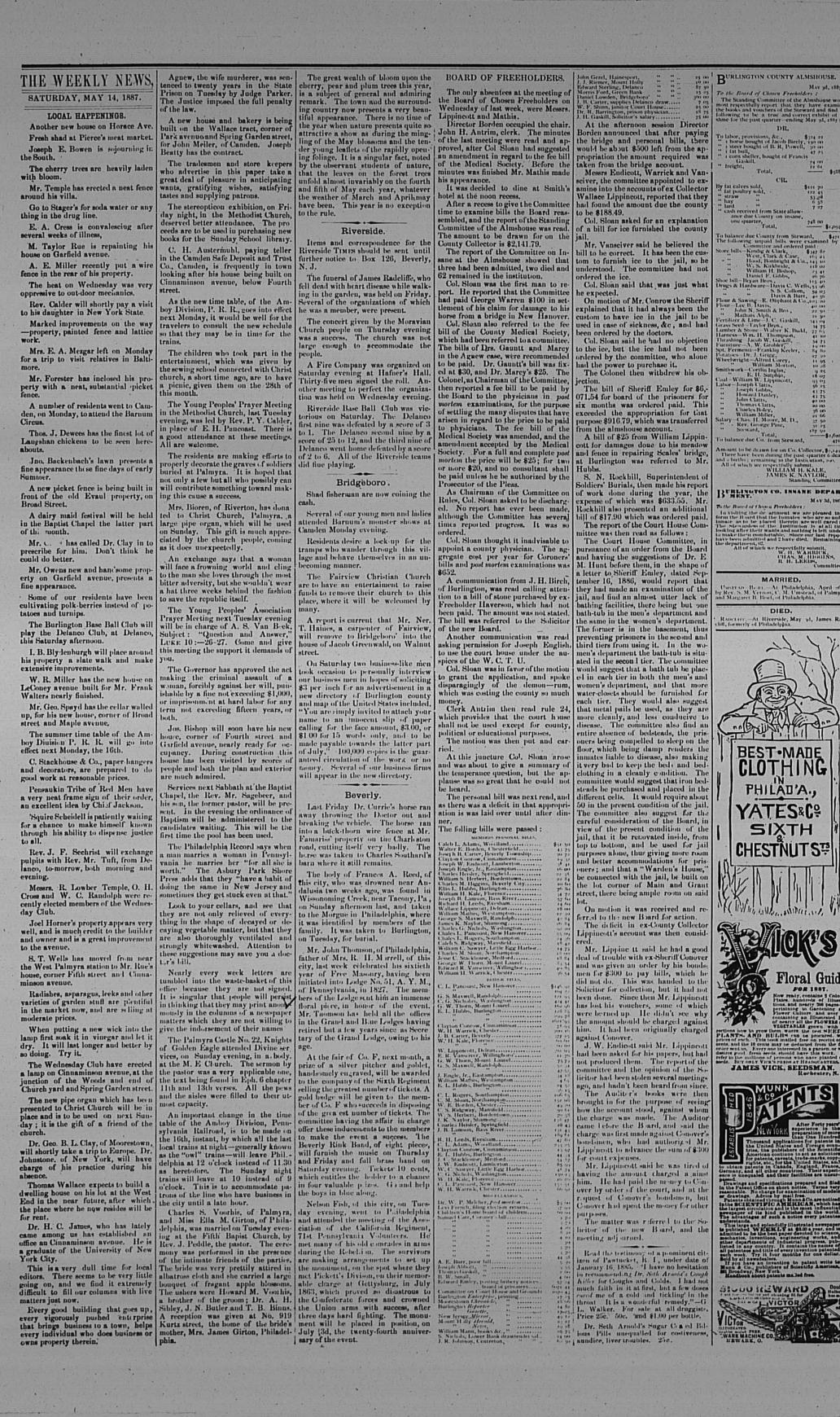
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The Sender Schools of this place.

Contracter Joseph Bishop has the cellar dug for a new house, on Garfield avenue below Fourth street, for H. McCormick, of Philadelphia. It is to have been enclosed with a high board fence. E. H. Pancoast has been doing the work.

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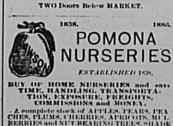
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Ernst, at New Haven, have been run down quickly, and an apparently deep mystery is suddenly cleared up. The men who killed her thought she had a large amount of money about her. They got a paltry \$50, and in doing so ran their necks into the halter. Both are of the "crook" order, with very bad reputations.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

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WASHINGTON May 25, 1887.

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Governor Green has re-appointed Levi French to be Fish Warden in the shore districts of this county.

The immigrants landed at Castle Garden thus far this year number over 133,000, or 40,000 in excess of the same period last year. As a rule they are intelligent and of a better class than usual.

Attention is called to the communication from the Wednesday Club, relative to the "tramp" nuisance. This subject demands the attention and cooperation of every citizen. Decided the Comperation of every citizen. Decided of the Comperations was that it received mittee's action was that it received mittee's

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week. The workmen at the mines will thus pay for the operation by which the workmen in the towns are compelled to pay a fictitious price for one of the necessaries of life.

A MAN named Hoover, who has been going around the country in Georgia urging the negroes to band together to demand higher wages, and telling them to apply the torch if the increase of wages were refused, was dangerously shot at Warrentou, on Thursday night by unknown persons.

The murderers of the aged Mrs. Ernst, at New Haven, have been run down quickly, and an apparently deep mysters is suddenly aleared up. The more designed to pay a fictitious price for one of the necessaries of life.

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A fine plan for the new parsonage of the Methodist Church has been obtained from the M. E. Church Extension Society, of Philadelphia.

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to him and began feeling his sack. "What have you got here, my friend?" he asked, giving the sack in front a good poke.
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"What things?" asked number one.
"Why, my good deads" assemble.

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"Why, my good deeds," answered number two. I keep them all in front of me where I can always see them, and take them out to air them. See, here is the half crown I put in the plate last Sunday; and the shawl I gave to the poor beggar girl; and the mittens I gave to the crippled boy; and the penny I gave to the poor organ grinder; and here is even the benevolent smile I bestowed on the crossing sweeper at my door; and—"

sweeper at my door; and—"
"And what's in the sack behind "And what's in the sack behind you?" asked the first traveler, who thought his companion's good deeds would never come to an end, "Tut. tut," said number two, "there

is nothing I care to look at in there! That sack holds what I call my little

mistakes is fuller than the other;"

said number one.

Number two frowned. He had never Number two frowned. He had never thought that, although he had put what he called his 'mistakes' out of his sight every one else could see them still. An angry reply was on his lips, when happily a third traveler, also carrying two sacks, as they were, overtook

on the stranger.
"What cargo do you carry in your

sacks?" cried one.
"Let's see your goods," said the

"Let's see your goods," said the other.

"With all my heart," quoth the stranger; "for I have a goodly assortment, and like to show them. This sack," said he pointing to the one hanging in front of him, "is full of the good deeds of others."

"Your sack looks nearly touching the ground. It must be a pretty heavy weight to carry," observed number one.

"There you are mistaken," replied

"There you are mistaken," replied the stranger; "the weight is only such as sails are to a ship, or wings are an engle. It helps me onward,"

"Well, your sack behind can be of little good to you," said number two, "for it appears to be empty; and I see it has a great hole in the bottom of it."

"I did it on purpose," said the stranger; "for all the evil I hear of people I put in there, and it falls through and is lost. So you see I have no weight to drag me down backwards."

HOW TO HANDLE YOUR HAT.

The well-bred man raises his hat if he passes a lady, though a stranger, in the hall of a hotel, on the stair, or, if he does her any little service, such as restoring her fan or glove, or if she makes an inquiry of him or he of her, says the Household. A gentleman walking with an acquaintance raises

walking with an acquaintance raises his hat to those persons whom his acquaintance salutes, but does not bow.

Gentlemen remove their hats in hotel elevators when ladies are present. A recent writer on etiquette considers that this is not demanded by politeness that the best and is besides, so inconvenient to do when the elevator is full, that it might well be abandoned altogether. The inconvenience mentioned undoubtedly occurs at times. Never theless this is a pleasant custom, and we have not so many acts of formal courtesy that it is well to dispense with

courtesy that it is well to dispense with any of them unnecessarily.

A gentleman lifts his hat to his wife, mother or sister upon meeting them in a public place as deferentially as to any other lady. A well-bred man also removes his hat on entering a place of amusement, while an ill-bred man will often take his hat off only when he reaches his seat, though that may be for from the entrance.

reaches his seat, though that may be far from the entrance.

"Wife, do you make your husband's home a place of rest after the toils of the day have been concluded? Do you by kind words and a cheerful smile light his pathway as he struggles along, often weary, often faint-hearted, and, oh, a thousand times almost ready to despair and say within himself I can go no further? Do you help him try "to climb the steep where fame's proud temples shines afar?" If you have not, try it for one short mouth, and see if you will not profit by the and see if you will not profit by the experience. Men are singular creat-ures; so singular that one kind word or one cheerful smile would make them dare to swim through rivers of blood, make them dare to risk all that is mear and dear to them, when a commanding word or a request couched in language not the neatest would raise the rebellious spirit at ence. Wives, encourage your husbands."

When a silk hat becomes wet, or from other causes has lost its smoothness and gloss, cleans it carefully from all dust, then with a silk handkerchief apply petrolatum evenly, and smooth down with the same handkerchief until it is dry, smooth and glossy. This will make a silk hat look as

Sabscribe for the NEWS.

SHE MIGHT FORGIVE HIM.

They were celebrating their silver wedding and the friends were admir of an old man who was in the habit of traveling from place to place, with a sack hanging behind his back and another in front of him.

What do you think these sacks were for? Well, I will tell you.

In the one behind him he tossed all the kind deeds of his friends, where they were quite hid from view; and he soon forgot all about them.

In the one hanging round his neck, under his chin, he dropped all the sins which the people he knew committed; and these he was in the habit of turning over and looking at as he walked along, day by day.

One day, to his surprise, he met a man wearing, just like himself, a sack in front and one behind. He went up to him and began feeling his sack.

In the one behind. They were cetebrating their saver admirstory of their weeding and the friends were admirtance in the form as people always do other people who he was people when they are getting a lot of presents. You have noticed, of course how people look at you when you show hem something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them something somebody has given you. They always wonder, how them increase the circle of their friends with every anniversary of their wedding, because the presents get handsomer and more expensive. You can work this paradox out for yourself. I haven't time. They were celebrating their silver wedding, and of course the couple were very happy and very affectionate.

"Yes," said the husband, "this is the only woman I ever loved. I shall never forget the first time I proposed to her."

to her."

"How did you do it?" burst out a young man who had been squeezing a pretty girl's hand in the corner. They all laughed and he blushed; but the girl carried it off bravely.

"Well, I remember as well as if it were yesterday. It was away back in Maine. We had been out on a picnic,

Maine. We had been out on a picnic, and she and I got wandering alone. Don't you remember, my dear?"

The wife nodded and smiled.

"We sat on a trunk of an old tree.

You haven't forgotten love, have

The wife nodded again.

The wife nodded again.

"She began writing in the dust with
the point of her parasol. You recall
it, sweet, don't you?"

The wife nodded again.

"She wrote her name, Minnie, and
I said let me put the other name to it.
And I took the parasol and wrote my
name—Smith—after it."

"How lovely!" broke out a little

"How lovely!" broke out a little maid who was beaming in a suspicious way on a tall chap with a blonde mus-

tache.

"And she took back the parasol and wrote below it, 'No, I won't'. And we went home. You remember it, darling, I see you do.

Then he kissed her and the company

murmured sentimentally, wasn't it The guests had all departed and the

happy couple were left alone.

Wasn't it nice, Minnie, to see all
our friends around us so happy?"

"Yes, it was. But John, that remi-

"Ah, it seems as if it had been only

yesterday."
"Yes, dear, there are only three things you're wrong about in tha

things you're wrong about in that story,"

"Wrong! Oh, no!"

"John, I'm sorry y, u told that story, because I never went to a picnic with you before we were married; I was never in Maine in my life, and I never refused you."

"My darling you must be wrong!"

"I am not wrong, Mr. Smith. I have an excellent memory, and although we have been married twenty-five years, I'd like to know who that minx Munnic was. You never told me about her before."

I guess she'll forgive him; but I

I guess she'll forgive him; but I don't know if she'll forget.

CONSTRUCTION OF TROUT PONDS. The most necessary requirement for the construction of a t-out pond is a the construction of a t-out pond is a plentiful supply of pure spring water. The spring, or springs if there are several, should have a fall of two or three feet, and if more than one pond is to be made, a fall of from five to ten feet would be an advantage. If the water supply is abundant, there is less necessity for fall. The water from a spring near its source remains at nearly the near its source remains at nearly the same temperature during the whole year, and is therefore the best for treat year, and is therefore the best for treat raising. Brook water which does not rise higher than sixty-eight degrees Fahrenheit during the hottest summer months may be used to supply ponds for adult trout. If the water remains cool enough only during ten months

cool enough only during ten months or even more in the year, and then during the dry time gets warmer, it causes the death of all your fish.

It is not, as a rule, a good plan by damming up a stream to make ponds that vary in volume. There should be enough level land by the side of such a stream to make ponds to be supplied by the stream, and it is best to have a stream much greater in volume than is neceesary for the ponds. This will always furnish a good supply of water and there will be no trouble with the surplus in case of a freshet.

Trout ponds should be made too small, rather than too large; the fish will be found to thrive much better in small than in large ponds. The water supply may be cool enough on entering the pond to sustain the trout during the entire year, but by spreading it

AN ELEVATOR INCIDENT.

Two sweet young things entered an office building hand in hand. He was six feet and an inch, wore an elegant twelve-dollar ready-made Prince Albert suit and was about twenty one years of age. She wore a sky-blue gown, was a foot shorter and perhaps

"Don't care if I do. What d'ye say, Kit?" "We might, Jim, if it don't cost

nothing."
"Sho! It don't cost money to sit down, even in town; does it mister?"
"Not a cent," said the elevator fiend come in and welcome."

The two entered and settled their

"Is this your office?" asked the

"This is my place of business."
"Should think you would want a vinder !"

"Keep the lamp goin' all day?"
"Yes."
"Must cost a sight. What's that?"
pointing to the wire cable by which
the car is controlled.

"No; I don't miss it."

the car is controlled.

"That's a telegraph cable. Wires from every office in the building to every stock exchange within the United States, giving prices every

"Just hear that, Kit," said Jim. "Now, just make yourselves at home and if a dispatch comes in don't be

These two turtle doves were speedily ngrossed in such oblivious love-mak ing as only country people can do in public. In the midst of this the ele vator boy pulled the cable down as far as it would go, shot to the roof like a rocket, reversed, came down like

like a rocket, reversed, came down like a stick, and was standing in position number one, with the door open for a couple of lawyers, before the young couple had removed their hands from their eyes, which they had covered in fright. Seeing the door open and real-izing that the car was at rest, Jim seized his young bride and rushed out, nearly upsetting the two lawyers in nearly upsetting the two lawyers in As the wise conductor pulled the cable to start upward, Jim turned and shaking his fist at the car, ex-

claimed:
"I don't know what you done or
why you done it, but if you telegraphe I
me out of Detroit you'll pay my fare
back or I'll have the law on you."

A VALUABLE INDIAN RELIC.

San Francisco sent recently, as a present to Princeton College, New Jersey, as valuable and unique a relic of ancient American civilization as has yet rewarded the searches of an antiquarian. It consists of a solid silver hatchet and was forwarded here from

hatchet and was forwarded here from
the merchants of Nogales, Mexico, to
whom it was sold by prespectors.

The State of Sonora has long been
regarded by mining men as seamed
with gold and silver, and in consequence of this belief it is very thoroughly prospected. Some few months
ago a band of prospectors were in that
section of the country known as the
"dead line," and in which no foreigner
can locate mining property, and discan locate mining property, and dis-covered this remarkable hatchet. It s made of natural silver from the min called Las Planches de Plata, which catted Las Planches de Plata, which lies some twenty five miles to the south-west of Nogales. Besides this speci-men other large lumps were found, which proves that the district is enor-

which proves that the district is enormously rich.

This peculiar piece of silver weighs nine pounds two and one half ounces troy, or 116 ounces, and goes 81 to the ounce. It is four inches in length and tapers from three to three and one-half inches and inches the same transfer. tapers from three to three and one-half inches, and from one and one-third inches in thickness. It has been hammered into shape, but has not been melted. It is identical in shape to a clumsy wedge with a cleft in which could be inserted a piece of wood or other substance to serve as a hammer

or mallet.

The Nogales merchants sent it to the Seiby Smelting Works and information of its arrival was carried to New York, when Henry Marquand of that city made an offer for it intending to present it to his alma mater, Prince-ton Cobege. The Selby people at first wanted \$300 for it, but finally sold it

TREATMENT FOR DANDRIEF.

A correspondent inquires, about the reatment for dandruff. There are two principal forms of the affection, and they require quite different treatment. From the description given we should judge the disease to be what the docthe pond to sustain the trout during the entire year, but by spreading it over a large space it presents too much surface to the sun and consequently becomes very warm. Although in such cases the trout will through instinct for self-preservation gather in the vicinity of the inlet and springs, if there are any in the ponds, and save themselves, as far as possible, the probable result will be the loss of many.—

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