HE WAS WELL BROKEN.

They Had a Dispute, but He Did the Square Thing.

They were certainly a very likely and respectable looking young couple, and they were as loving and tender toward such other as though they were not yet married. The probabilities are that in the early part of June, or, at the greatest, not longer than the middle of May, they were made one and insequently. were made one and inseparable, ed on this particular occasion they ere to be parted for a few brief hours or the first time since their marriage

At any rate, they were at the West Shore station very early in the morning, and the appearances indicated that the young wife was going home to spend the day. "You surely will not miss the train tonight?" he inquired for the fifth or sixth time. "Oh, no," she assured mnly and impressively. you should I would just about go wild," he declared. "So should I," she replied. "Well, then, you must be sure and not miss it," he repeated, with a scared look in his eyes. "No, I certainly must not," she said, with a cords that the operators at each end earnestness that carried conviction were regretfully forced to the con-

Then she continued, "You will find me a real nice seat, won't you, dear?"
"Yes, I will get you a seat all by yourself," he said, with an assurance that
meant that if he shouldn't happen to find a vacant seat in the car somebody would be thrown out of the window to make room for his birdling. "And you will not be afraid to kiss me goodby right in the coach, will you?" she in-quired, looking tenderly into his eyes, "Oh, I guess I'd better kiss you here, before we get into the car. People always store so," he answered evasively. "Ent I like to have you kiss me the last "But I like to have you kiss me the last thing," she pouted, "and I don't care how much people stare, do you?" "N-no," he replied. "But I thought it might be unpleasant for you. I guess I'd better kiss you in the depot before we go out." "Well, if you are ashamed of me, probably you had," she flashed. "I didn't think you would be ashaned of me so soon," and her lips trembled. "I am not ashamed of you, my dear," he began, "only I thought that there might be some coarse persons in the car that would make fun of us if I should kiss you goodby there."

"I'd like to know what that is but being ashamed of me!" she exclaimed. "I just don't care a snap whether you ever kiss me at all or not! I think you have no business to treat me so, and I don't care if I do miss the train tonight. "Settle it! Settle it!" shouted a voice over in the other corner, where a drowsy drummer was stretched out with his head on his grip and his legs over the end of the seat. "Kiss her in both places or else let me!" And the young people walked out on the platform and around the other side of the building. When the train came fifteen minutes later he walked right into the car and found her seat, and then bent down and gave her smack that sounded like the blowing out of a cylinder head. As the train moved away the drummer turned around and said: "I congratulate you, young lady. You've got him well broke."—Utica Observer.

It Made Him Strong. "I like this warm weather," remarked the humorous young man to a slip of a girl; "it makes me strong." "I thought it had a weakening effect,"

"Possibly, on some," he responded with a lurking grin, "but not on me. For example, the iceman left 500 pounds of ice in front of our store this morning, right where the san was hottest, and I alked out and carried it in without the slightest effort." "You don't say?" she exclaimed.

"True as preaching," and he grinned again; "but it was about three nours after the man left it, and I had to pay for 475 pounds that had run off into the gutter."—Detroit Free Press.

His Progress. "Well, Jack," said the visitor, "they tell me you have a velocipede."

"Have you learned to ride it yet?" "No, sir. I've only learned how fall off so far."—Harper's Bazar.

Briggs-What did your office boy look so thoughtful about this morning when

Griggs—He was trying to make up his mind whether he would fill my ink-stand or not.—Truth.

Not Quite So Bad. Old Gentleman-What do you mean, sir, by striking that little boy with a baseball?

Little Boy-'Twasn't a baseball, 'twas only a stone.-Good News.



Adelgitha Brophy - Listen to me

essor Duffy-Too late! Too late! You have showed a p'eference for a butcher boy, an my mis'able life mus' end. Goodby. Don't expec' to see me agin, for I have filled my pockits with lead pipe and cold buckwheat cakes. Farewell! (Plunges.)—Life.

In modern cables the core is always protected first by a serving of semp or jute and then by an outer eath of soft steel wires, which are died on to furnish the mechanical trength which the cable must have in order that it may stand the pulling about which it receives in laying and repairing. But in the pioneer trial there was no idea of a protecting sheath; the naked core was to be laid in the Channel to form the first telegraph between England and France.

There was but a single wire of copper inside (nowadays there is always a strand of several wires twisted to gether), and this was covered with gutta percha so thickly as to bring the diameter to half an inch. The covered wire was wound on a great reel on the deck of a steam tug in Dover barbor, and after a number of tached at every 100 yards to carry the cable to the bottom, for in the absence of any heavy sheathing its specific gravity scarcely exceeded that of sea water.

The attempt was at once made to open communication, but, though signals seemed to pass, nothing could cords that the operators at each end were regretfully forced to the conclusion that those at the other end had been lunching, not wisely, but too well. Next day matters were worse; no signals would pass at all. The cable was broken, and so ended this first attempt at submarine teleg-

The signals of the first day had been unintelligible, not because of any breach of continuity on the part of the cable or failure in temperance on the part of its guardians, but simply in consequence of electrostatic induction, the influence of which in retarding the electric pulses was not then understood.-London Saturday Review.

Coaching the Color Blind.

The report of the committee of the Royal society on "color vision" contains some curious reading. The most practically important fact brought out is that some of the tests now used for detecting defects of vision in engine drivers and seamen are inefficient. Color blind men are actually educated to pass the examinations, a profession of what may be called "color coaches" having grown up to supply this want. The art of cramming surely never had a more strange and, one may add, a more mischievous application than this. The committee had before them one of these gentlemen, but they do not give his evidence. Another witness, however, explains their method of

They provide themselves with a set of colors similar to those used in testing. A color is shown to the pupil. It is, say, green, and he calls it 'red." Thereupon he is instructed to answer "green" when a thing appears to him red. The instruction is not of course so simple as this would seem to make it out. The color sensations are various in different individuals, and different tints make different impressions, but the example is sufficient to show the method of "color coaching."-New York Times.

Two plain, ordinary citizens visited West Point for the first time, and were deeply interested in the blithe-some cadet. With the assurance that they were on government ground, and that they were finite went where they pleased and were tary, for the country naturally tribu-not interrupted. As the day waned, tary to it has but begun to develop. however, they drew nigh forbidden ground-a plot sacred to the embryo generals. As they stepped across a line, ignorant of the awful trespass, a mild youth with spotless uniform and heavy musket ran up.
"No citizens allowed here," said

the sentry. The citizens turned sadly away. "I feel like the sunset gun," re-

marked one. The sentry stopped to listen.

"Why?" inquired the other citizen. "Because I've just been fired off," was the answer, and to the citizen's delight the sentry smiled. -Harper's Young People.

A Small Beginning. Long before the Revolution a young printer in Philadelphia, when he had taken off his working apron at night, used to sit poring over his dozen of old volumes by firelight. He soon knew them by heart and hungered for more. But books were costly and he had but little money.

He had eight or ten cronies, young men who like himself were eager for knowledge. Ranging his books on a shelf, he invited his friends to do the same, that each of them might have the benefit of them all.

Ben Franklin thus laid the foundation of the first circulating library, and now one of the largest in this country. - Youth's Companion.

The Real State of Affairs. The honeymoon was not many months old. "Well, darling," he asked as he took her in his arms on his return from the office, "shall we go out on our bicycles, or would you prefer that I should order the car

"Dearest," she softly responded, gazing lovingly up into his eyes, "you know I am yours for wheel or for whoa."—New York Tribune.

CLEAN!

It you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

SALEM STRAM LAUNDRY

where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner COLONEL J. Ol MSTED Liberty Street

Chicago in 1856.

In Putnam's Monthly for June, 1856. there is a well written paper on Chicago which is now of value as material for nistory, and is really quite funny as a piece of unconscious humor. Superlatively unconscious, if one may say so, for the writer evidently meant to be impressively serious, but he ventures on prophecy and points out some evils which may become serious if allowed to go unchecked.

He is astounded that a city of 90,000 people should have sprung up there in one generation; he ventures to guess that the newly discovered stone "on the line of the canal" (Joliet marble) will prove of great advantage if the city continues to grow, and assures his readers that there really are in the city 9 omnibus rontes, 16 newspapers, 60 clergymen and 220 lawyers! He then warns the preliminary trips the line was laid on people of certain dangerous tendencies.

Aug. 23, 1850. Lead sinkers were at winding up with these words:

Speculation and too great exgerness to get rich, with a lack of those healthful restraints which exist in an older community, have combined to weaken the moral sense of the people in regard to business transactions. There is a leniency exhibited toward sharp bargains, undue coloring and actual misrepresentation which, if silowed to so unchecked, will by degrees destroy that vital morality which is indispensable to the prosperity of a commercial state.

Even then thirteen lines of railroad might be said to center in the young city, though not nearly so many entered it. In 1850 it had a population of 29,963, and that of 90,000 for the winter of 1855-6 (when the writer in Putnam was there) is only an estimate-nearly correct, probably, for in 1860 it was 112,-172 and in 1840 it had been but 4,170. Even in 1856 Chicago claimed to be "the first grain market in the world, the first lumber market in the world and the third city in the Union in postoffice revennes.'

Probably the claim was correct, for in the calendar year 1855 Chicago received 20,367,702 bushels of grain, packed 80,-380 hogs and received 806,547,401 feet of lumber and 108,647,250 shingles. In its first tax year the city's valuation was but \$1,867,445, and our author was very properly astonished to learn that in 1855 it was \$26,992,893—possibly the valua-tion of one of the leading wards of today. It is scarcely necessary to add that he found the going very bad, even on the principal streets, and discovered that the city was built on a "peculiar sort of black, fat mud," which, he added, "it is hard to describe for English readers." He was sure, however, that there was nothing like it in London. Verily, there was not.

He ventures to predict that tunnels will be put under the Chicago river, but the place "must ever remain the city of bridges." If it continues to grow it will "some day rival Venice in this particular." "Stone is as yet too expensive for pavements, and so the sidewalks and carriageways are planked; the planks actually float and the carriages send up jets of muddy water." In the line of eating, at the Briggs House he found 'prairie chicken, whitefish, venison and wild goose so common that they scarcely deserve notice." He also tried the amusements, and was highly entertained by "North's circus and Mr. Neafie's ap-

Such was Chicago in 1855-6. Today the city has at least 1,200,000 inhabitants. The story of its growth in other lines need not be repeated. Rhetoric is badly out of place. The plain figures are more eloquent than the most impassioned eulogy. Chicago is indeed the wonder of the modern world. No other city ever grew so rapidly for so many years, and so far as human eye can see it must continue to grow at nearly the parts of the same government, they same rate through its second half centary to it has but begun to develop.

> That "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is shown by the following curious list, which appeared in the New York Recorder: "It appears that 364 have been ousted from their thrones, 108 have been condemned to death and executed, 21 have committed suicide, 34 are on record as having been placed under restraint in consequence of having become insane, 128 have been killed in warfare, 25 have been tortured to death and 251 have been officially declared to have been assassinated. The number of monarchs who are suspected of having been assassinated is infinitely greater."

> A colored man in Newark, N. J., paid the penalty of politeness thus: He sat between two ladies in a street car, when he was seized with an uncontrollable desire to sneeze. Not wishing to offend them, he stuck his head out of the window and struck it against a pole supporting the electric light wires. He was knocked back into the car senseless. The same blow, physicians say, would have killed a white man. This is according to the law of compensation perhaps.

The Chicago Tribune gives pictures of some of the many storied buildings that pierce the sky in that city. These immensely high structures are becoming a necessity in the large cities, but how monstrously ugly they are! Is there not artistic architectural talent enough in America to plan a sixteen story house that shall not look like a shoebox set on end?

What cannot be accomplished in this apid age? An Indianapolis man come: to the front with a process for "aging" violins, claiming that he can impart in a few weeks the richness of tone of a Stradivarius to an ordinary "fiddle."

A Broken Reed, Indeed. This, and no mistake, is the individual whose stambas has waned to such allowebb for want of an effectent tonic, that he would certainly topple over and fracture something if a bulky supject such as fat wife, for instance were to lead upon him, Build up, ye lean pith see and strengthless with Hostetter's stomach hitters, which will smable you to eat and digest beartily, and thus soquire fieth and vigor. The fortess of life will speedily sup tulate to the grim saythe wielder, death, if you don't. Nersyonaness, sierplessness, billionaress, constipation, malaria, rheumatic and hidney trouble are all conquerable by this superty The Power of Association

To some of us older people new mown hay brings back the days of the war the four vivid, thrilling years when the land was full of marching men, of banners, drums and bugles when every day had its fierce excitements, its exaltations and its depressions. To think how mothers and wives and sweethearts then watched the papers in the sum-mer—for the hardest battles were fought not when wintry rigors bound the earth, but when the birds sang, the lilies bloomed, the apples ripened apace, and on the far northern uplands the farmers made hay.

To one household, perched in crag of the mountains, there arrived a great triumph in one of those sum mers. Their Harry had been made a brigadier-the boy had risen step by step from the ranks, so brave, so manful was the stuff in him. Father came in from the hay field with the letter that told of it in his hand.

The very young do not understand this trick of association. They have yet to grow up to the knowledge that souls remain young, though bodies change and take on new impressions with the years. They perceive an old man, an old woman and sometimes smile at the sentiment which seems to them to linger untimely in these withered personalities. Not so. Youth is crude. Sentiment does not reach its full flower till people have had time to live. So we moralize over the rich sweetness of the new mown hay.-Harper's Bazar.

Gathering Huckleberries.

Huckleberries are retailed by New York fruit dealers in small boxes and baskets, but the great blue huckle berries of the Delaware swamps still come to town in Yankee buckets, as the ordinary hooped and painted wooden bucket for domestic use is generally called south of Mason and Dixon's line. The swamp huckleberry bush grows to a height of eight or ten feet, and the berries are gathered by men, women and children. who enter the mosquito haunted swamps, spread sheets under the bushes and shake off the berries by the bushel. The Adirondack huckle berry bush grows to a beight of from eight to eighteen inches, and the berries are gathered not by hand, but by the cupful.

A berry gatherer goes through the bushes, a cup in one hand and a larger vessel of some sort hung to his side. As he walks he whips his cup, mouth forward, about through the bushes, and quickly fills it with leaves and berries. As the leaves rise to the top they are taken off, when the cup fills and the berries are cast into the larger vessel. In this way carping parties gather many bushels of huck eberries in a single day.—New York



discovered by the eminent Indiana Specialist is nervous diseases. It does not contain opiates or dangerous druss. "Have been taking DE. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE for MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE for EpHepsy, From September to January REFORE using the New time I had at least 75 convulsions, and now after three months' use have no more attacks. — John H. Collins, Romeo, Mich." There been using BH. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE for shout four months. It has brought me relief and cure. I have taken it for epilepsy, and after using it for one week have had no attack.— Hurd C. Brashas, Heatbylle, Pa. Fine book of great cures and trial bottles FREE at Drug lets Everywhere, or address DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. Sold by D. J. Fry, dauggist, Salem.



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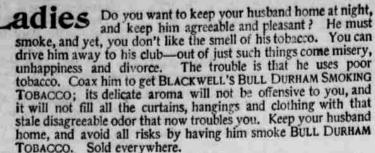
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CARTEL'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action blease all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; dve for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Church Directory.

CUMBERLAND PRE-BYTERIAN,-Salem, Oregon, Rev. J. E. Blair, Pastor. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 s. m. Preacking svery Punday, II a. m and 7:30 p. m Church Pouse on High street, between Marion and Union, Everybody welcome Marion and Uolon. Everybody welcome.

METHODISTEPISCOPAL.—Services on Sabbath at 10:50 and 7:30. Sunday school at 12; Epworth Leagues at 6:5; Frayer meeting every Thursday evening. Rev. C. L. at the south end of the south Commercial street bridge. All information in relation to said work can be obtained at the office of the street original street o

Evangelical.—Corner of Liber'y and Center streets. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school 12 m., Y. P. S. E. 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 30 p. m. J. Bowersox, paster, residence 27 Liberty street. Center streets. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school 12 m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:80 p. m. J. Bowersox, paster, residence 427 Liberty street. PRESBYTERIAN.-Church street, between

Chemeketa and Center. Preaching morning and evening; Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Phursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. H. Gwynne. D. D., pastor. THE CHURCH OF GOD -Holds religeor

ervices in the Good Templer's hall Tucsday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Sun days at 10:30 a m. and 7:30. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Elder N. N. siathews, pastor. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Chemeketa and Cottage. Sunday services: Low mass 7:30 a.m.; high mass 10:30; Sunday

school 3 p. m.; vespers 7:30; week days, low mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, pastor. CONGREGATIONAL,-Corner Center and Liberty Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 12 m., Y. P. S. C. E.

FIRST BAPTIST.-Liberty and Marion

Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday choot 12 m.; young people's meeting at p. m.; prayer meeting 7:30 Thursday. Rev. Robert Whitaker, pastor. TREE MATHODIST.-Rev. B. F. Smalley

pastor. Services Sunday morning and evening, Sunday school at 10 a m.; prayer meeting Friday night. Church apposite North Salem school. FRIENDS .- At Highland park on car line.

a. m. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. John Fechter, pastor. CHRISTIAN,-High and Center, Sunday

school 12 m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; young people's society 6:30 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. R. Williams, pastor. GERMAN REFORMED.-Capital and Mari n.; Sunday service II a. m.; Bunday school 10 a, m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Muelihaupt, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.—Services in Uni-terian ball at 10:00 a,m, and 7:30 p, m; Sabeath school 12 m.; Hible study Thursday vening.

UNITABIAN CHURCH.—Services at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. All invited. Seats free, Rev. H. H. Brown, SOUTH SALEN-M. E. church. Preach

ing every Sunday at hole a. m., and 7:30 p. m. J. H. Roock, pastor. CERMAN LUTHERN.-North Cottage St Services on 1st and 3d Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. Rev. G. E. Meyer, paster. AFRICAN METHODIST,-North Salem services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday chool at 1 p. m. Rev, G. W. White, pastor Temp-rance gospel meeetings at 4 o'clear anday at W. C. T. U, ball,

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For Sale, Cheap.

A number of tries of this springs Plym; outh Rock, Black Lang-ban, White Leg-horn, and Partridge Oschins, all thorough-bred stock. Bny early, save express charges and get the pick of the season, 53 to 55 per trio, boxed for shipment. Address E. HOFER, salem, Or.

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NOTICE.

I wish to say to my contomers in the tate of p. m.; Sunday school 12 in., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thurs day. Rev. C. L. Corwin, pastor.

Sr. PAUL EPISCOPAL CPUACH—Corner Church and Chemekein. Services 10:30 a m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 1:45 a. m.; gervice Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. Lund, rector.

I wish to say to my contomers in the tumber trade that I have resigned my position in the Imman, Pouls on Co. In the Im

Bids Wanted.

CEALED bids will be received by the County Clerk of Marion county, ustill Wednesday, September 7, 182, at 20 clock p, m., for keeping paupers at the county to y farm of Marion county. For particulars inquire of county clerk or judge. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

89-4w-dw W. H. EGAN, Clerk.

Bids for Wood.

FRIENDS.—At Highland park on ear line.

Services 16:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 12 m.; Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; Sunday prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. M. George, pastor.

GREMAN BAPTIST.—Services in German Baptist church north of Cottage street.

Bunday school at 10 s. m. Preaching at 11

CEALED bids will be received by the County Clerk of Marion county, until wedlesday, S. ptember 7th, st 2 o'clock p. m., for 30 cwrds of good pice cak and 20 cords of good, straight, cicar old body fir wood to be delivered at the court bouse in Salem. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Bunday school at 10 s. m. Preaching at 11

CIEALED bids will be received by the County Clerk of Marion county, until wedlesday, S. ptember 7th, st 2 o'clock p. m., for 30 cwrds of good pice cak and 20 cords of good pice cak and 20

For Sale.

320 Acres of good land, 80 acres under fence, with balance timber, will a light or part, cheap, on reason be to me.

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wEAR. US till you se l values. A assortment

at our usual competition crushing prices. Best value in Boots Underwear at prices that defy competition. Try our hosiery. It ee what we are offering in that line. Bargains in cottonade pants full line of school supplies for children. Ladies! have you seen of toilet soaps at lowest prices. Bargains in all silk ribbons.

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FOR SALE! CHOICE TRACTS FOR SUBURBAN HOMES AND FRUIT GARDENS, Within one-hair raile of two electric street car lines and mir, rounds station and postoffie drive and one-quarter mile from the center of Salem. Resithy, beautiful location, Soil extra good, well drained and rich. Price low and terms cars.

8-10-tf H. W. COTTLE.

FOR SALE.

Absolutely - Safe - Investment. \$10,000 FOR \$6,000 The new two-story brick store building and ground cocupied by Geo, F. Smith, of Commercial street. For sale far \$6,000, if taken soon. It pays 10 per cent, on that amount, and will be worth \$10,000 in heathan five years.

H. W. COTTLE.

Sealed Bids for a Bridge

BY ORDER of the County Court of Ma-BY ORDER of the County Court of Marion county, Oregon, sealed plans strain diagrams, and ids for a wagon bridge across the North Estation Tiver, at Mil city, Marion county, Oregon, will be received by the clerk of said court until Friday, eptember, 9, 1892, at 9 a.m., or said day. Said bridge to be six-leen feet in the clear, covered and painted, and to be located at one of two proposed sites, one of which site is immediately below and bother above the ratiroad bridge at sale place.

other above the ratificed bridge at said place.

Separate bids will be received for each of said locations, and for the location above said realized by the location above said realized by the process of the approach on the north side of said river. Separate bids will also be received ter said bridge exclusive of the lumber, the county furnishing all lumber on the ground and the commeter furnishing all lumber on the ground and the commeter furnishing at othe material. Each bidder will be required to deposit with his bid 5 per cent, or the aim and of such bid to abide the result of the awarding of said court received the right to rejecting and all bids received under the sold order.

89-td W.M. F. EGAN, Clerk.

Before Starting on a Journey

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