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Asking Too Much. "Kitty, you didn't put anything in the contribution plate when the usher

came around." "Well, he didn't have any change for my nickel, mamma. Did you think I was going to give him all of it and go without gum for a whole week?"

Further Time Needed. Aspiring Politician-Gumbridge, you

heard my speech last night. Now that you have slept over it, tell me frankly what you think of the effort. Trusted Friend-To tell the truth, Rickaby, I-1 slept under it. You'll have to let me see the manuscript.

The Organist's Fox Pass.

"At that wedding last night," said Mrs. Lapsling, "the organist made the worst mistake I ever heard of. He played Meddlesome's wedding march when the bridal party came in and the march from 'Lonergan' when they passed out."—Chicago Tribune.

A Use for Clairvoyants. Visitor-Can you read the past? business.

Visitor-Then I wish you'd tell me what it was my wife told me to get for her.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Anything But Quiet.

Mrs. A .- There goes Mrs. Green. They say she is such a quiet dresser. Mrs. Z .- Quiet? You should hear her carrying on when her husband is buttoning up her walst in the back.

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SCIENCE NOTES

Fifty-seven unmarried persons com mit suicide to forty-three married. Switzerland produces \$8,000,000 worth of manufactured chocolate annually.

Bathing the head behind the ears with hot water often will cure an obstinate headache. Peat will be the only fuel used in

a great German electric power generating station. A healthy horse eats nine times its weight in food in a year, a healthy

sheep six times. During 1909 Chile produced 18,179 tons of copper, as against 19,463 tons the year before.

At the last semi-annual official estimate there were 209,293 Indians in

the United States. More than fifty bacteria to the cuble inch were found in a recent test of rain water in Paris.

At an elevation of ten feet the hortzon apparently is slightly more than ten miles distant.

The rudder of the transtlantic liner Olympia weighs 100 tons, being the

heaviest ever built. A web filament two, and one-quarter miles long has been taken from the

body of a single spider.

FASHION HINTS



For a young girl this is a natty, semi-sailory style, suited to any wash material. It may be made as simply as you please, or a more dressy touch introduced by having the collar and cuffs and bands of embroidery.

OUR COAL SUPPLY.

mplifying the Labor of Procuring It Increased the Output.

It was feared at one time that the rate of coal consumption would soon outgrow the rate of production and there was talk of curtailing the use of coal in chany industries, says a writer in Lippincott's. But the inventor proceeded to make coal mining machinery which lessened the labor of extracting the raw product from the earth and increased the output tenfold. England to-day bases her hope of extending the period of her profitable coal mining upon the invention of machinery that will compensate for the added cost of deeper mining. In America coal mining machinery has doubled and tripled the output. A coal digger cuts and extracts the coal from its bed as fast as three or four skilled miners could formerly do: it falls automatically upon cars, which swing upward like elevators to the light of day, and deposit their contents into chutes.

Down the sooty mass tumbles to the creakers, where it is pounded and broken into sizes suitable for commerce. Thence it slides on to the washery, and comes out at the other end to be dumped on cars. The cars quickly cross the country to some river or bay, where canal boats are waiting The transference from the cars to the boats, and from the boats to the wholesale and retail dealers' coal yards is performed automatically. Even when the coal comes into our homes it is shot down chutes into the cellar, and not carried there in buckets and bas-

kets as of old. And yet, for all this simplifying of abor, this invention of machines to reduce the dust and ashes, nobody likes coal, and we all pray for the time to come when its use may be abolish ed. It is not a popular article of commerce; it is a clumsy and dirty fuel, and in this age of invention and discovery it seems woefully out of date. It is not new machinery to increase the output that we are longing for, but the discovery of some new method of

obtaining heat and power. the wity Dealer. Indignant Customer-I want to return this jewe, box. It's not ivory, as

represented. Dealer (musingly)-Now, I wonder if it can be possible that elephant had false teeth.-Cleveland Lander

The Kind It Was. "Walter, this chuck steak I ordered is like wood." "Yes, sale. Dat am wood-chuck steak."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Father," said little Rollo, "was solomon really the wisest man?" "I don't know, my son. You see, his political power was so great that when he claimed to be the wisest man nobody had the nerve to contradict bim."-Washington Star.

The Scorning. "What are the seats of the scorn-

ful?' "Didn't you ever have a friend pass you perched up in a fine automobile?" -Louisville Courier-Journal.

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is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and past experience has proven that when taken promptly at the first signal of distress a sick spell may be avoided. For Loss of Appetite, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Costiveness, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague it stands

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Japanese is Hardest to Learn. The Japanese language is claimed to be the hardest of all to learn. Even the Japanese find it hard, and several American army officers have street to call upon Joy. found it impossible to master it. It takes the Japanese child seven years She felt that he was going to marry to learn the essential parts of the Haroldine. It seemed the most natalphabet, and one must become familiar with 214 signs to learn this simple part of the language alone. The 214 signs serve as the English initial letters in our alphabet. To be able to read any of the higher class of Japanese newspapers one must be the master of from 2,500 to 3,000 ideographs.—Albany Journal.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

His Task. "Did you do much sight-seeing when

rou went abroad?" "No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls did the sight-seeing. I had to put in my time finding the places where they cash letters of eredit."-Wasp.

An Illustration. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a paradox?

Pa-Well, my son, a coal stove is one kind of paradox. It won't burn until it is put up, then it won't burn until it is shaken down.

Practical Experience. The old farmer, equipped with the tools of his trade, was busy near the "What have you growing in that

field," asked the innocent passer-by.

"Weeds," answered the granger. "But why are you cultivating weeds?" queried the other. "Because," replied the man behind the hoe, "after years of experience I harmless gossip, said that she had am convinced that is the only way to

exterminate them." What We May Expect. The suffragette meeting had grown

red-hot "And what will become of the great brewery buildings when we control the votes?" shouted the leader. And the little man who had crept in unobserved shrugged his

'I guess they'll be turned into chewing gum factories and complexionpowder mills" he muttered simply.

Another Catch.

Gunner-What's the latest news to

Guyer-George Washington's auto sold for \$500 in New York. Gunner-What are you trying hand me? There were no autos in cient greeting, for he sat down beside times-kissed her as a man kisses the George Washington's day. automobiles? This refers to his auto what he was sighing for. Yet it was things, but the sweetest thing of all

Modern Education. "What are you doing out here on the marsh "Helping to prepare my boy's lee-

"What on earth do you mean?" "He is studying natural history, and have to catch a builfrog for him to take to school."

ONE THING YOU CAN'T DO.

asked her to marry him.

anid.

You can bear up under sorrow,
You can calmly shoulder woe,
And perhaps no sign of anguish
Will your vlaage ever show;
You may hide all sign of weakness.
Though your hopes are in the dite
But you cannot hide your feelings
When the boat begins to pitch.

Let the cheer-up poets tell you
To preserve a cheerful face,
And to smile at all your troubles,
And to never show a trace
Of the petty griefs that fret you;
But you'll lose your self-control,
And you will not smile, I'll bet you,
When the boat begins to roll.

day you're bright and jolly and the

to see if I can't find a job there. If I do, I'd like you to marry me as soon as you can get ready."

Joy consented. She was glad to have him at any cost. And when he kissed her her grateful hear! was ready to break.

TOY at LAST

By CLAUDIA SISSON

Joy had known about it from the

porch of the house where she lived

with her Aunt Marshall who had ta-

ken her when she was left an orphan

she could support herself by teaching,

she had often on a Sunday afternoon

Haroldine was then one of the pret-

ing that was not becoming and taste-

Joy had always envied Harold-

first.

the bolt

did not.

notice of him.

accepted all invitations giadly.

And he never came back to

Joy loved Billy, and she suffered.

Joy Lost Her Voice in Surprise.

ural thing in the world that Haroldine

should care as much for him as she

But one day a rumor startled ber.

A week later as Joy sat alone upon

ing trying to get the better of her

"Good evening, Joy. This is a bedi-

Joy had lost her voice in her sur-

she was afraid he must hear. She

could do no more than smile at him,

but he seemed to accept that as suffi-

to be as entertaining as she could.

Her pity for him overcame her natural

mained for a long time. And the next

tiful night, len't it?" he said.

straight up to her.

did.

Joy and Billy were married and went away to the city to go to housekeeping in a four-room flat. Joy proved to be a marveious little housewife; she juggled with the dimes un-From the tiny wine-covered til they did the work of dollars; she kept Billy's clothes in perfect order; her dinners were the best of their kind to be had. She never troubled baby and had sent her to school until Billy with complaints or any demonstration; she simply loved-and waited. In return Billy rather neglected seen Billy saunter past with Haroldher. He was kind and appreciative, yet he accepted her as a matter of course. His disappointment was still tiest girls in town and also one of the recent enough to hurt.

best dressed. She thought a great They had been married three years deal about her clothes and had noththen the baby came. He was a beauty -big, dimpled, merry, all smiles and giggles and with adorable wooing ine her clothes, even as far back as ways. They called him Robert, which the days when they had studied topresently resolved itself into Bobby. gether in the second grade, for little Then for the first time Billy woke up girls, like big ones, feel the social disto the fact that Joy was of real imtinction implied between washed hair portance; she was his boy's mother. ribbons and those that are fresh from He planned and lived and saved for that boy. And Joy looked on, stifling Haroldine had always held herself her longing and trying to be content. above Joy and beyond Joy's reach. But it seemed a long time to wait.

She had money and was considered When liobby was four years old fashionable. Joy was neither pretty Aunt Marshall died and left to Joy go well-to-do, nor popular. Many peothe little house in Westmore and a ple did not know her even by sight. Sometimes Haroldine pretended she few thousands of dollars, which were all her worldly possessions. Then, for As for Billy, Joy had always known the first time, Joy expressed the home him. They had lived for years on the sickness which she had silently ensame street in adjoining houses. His dured so long.

mother was a widow, a kind, sensible "Let us go back," she pleaded "Westmore is better for the boy and woman. After she died, suddenly of heart trouble, Billy sold his house for us, too. We can live in the house 1 id struck out for himself. He was and you can have the money to start bright and ambitious and people liked in business with. You'll be sure to him. Haroldine's father took him into find some opening there."

his office and Haroldine began to take Billy had fallen into the habit of taking Joy's advice. He hated to go Young men were scarce in West- back where Haroldine was; he had more, and one so personable as Billy not heard anything concerning her in was not likely to be neglected. Har all the seven years he had been maroldine asked him to dinner to meet ried and away. He still sighed with her friends occasionally. And Billy unutterable longing when he thought He of her. A man's first love dies hard. seemed completely under her spell. Yet it came to pass that one day he West and Joy packed up their belongings and set forth for Westmore.

From the first day of his arrival he had been on the outlook for Haroldine. But Haroldine was not in Westmore. He learned that her father had dled the year before and that she had gone with some friends to California. It was not known when she would return. People had forgotten that Billy had ever been interested in Haroldine. Perhaps Haroldine herself had forgotten. Certainly it ceased to be a living reality to all save him and Joy.

The business in which Billy engaged thrived wonderfully. He had brought of Andorra la Vieja, to make such few to it the experience and now energy and simple laws as the well-being of that it needed. It was soon said of none is needed. him that he was making money. Women who, seven years before had ernment in Andorra, for all told there aw-help me out. I'd like to have not known Joy, came to call upon her are but four salaried officials, that a that pwetty cousin of youahs learn all and ask her to their houses. They small poll tax on goats and sheep about my-aw-good points, doncher made parties for her. Soon she was amply meets them all. There is no know. drawn into such a whiri of society army, even of the smallest-for who as Westmore afforded. By spring is there to fight? There are no police Billy had decided that if they were to return any of their social obligations er says, "the prison—there is but one weren't as big a fool as you look. at all they must have a larger house. —was used as a poultry house. There he bought a lot in the fashionable is no fire department, for the houses of the town and proceeded to are all of stone. There have a house erected upon it. The for the people pay in kind No postal house was finished and they were liv- system is there either, for when an ing in it when Haroldine came home.

When invitations came from Mrs. Herbert Crosby for her musicle on the 9th, Joy accepted them for himself and Billy, knowing very well that Haroldine would be there. There was a good deal of anguish, a good deal of uncertainty in Joy's mind the night she dressed for the musicle, but she hid it all under a brave little smile. Mrs. Marks, who was much given to She wore a black dress of jetted lace. Men admired Joy and considered heard that Haroldine had refused to Billy a lucay follow to have such a marry Billy. Joy was stunned To wife. And Billy himself was proud of think that any girl who was so tucky her. When he saw her that night as to get a chance to marry Billy standing beside Haroldine, he felt a should refuse him! Glad as she was pang of revelation as turned him sick for herself, she was yet sorry for at heart. Haroldine was still Miss Billy. It was cruel of Haroldine to Ross and with no immediate prospect of changing her name. Her paie blue silk looked too young for her; she had the front steps on a moonlight even- grown visably thinner; her eye-brows showed their penciling and her cheeks heartache a man walked down the their rouge. Beside Joy's fresh, young street, saw her, hesitated and came matronliness she looked faded and inane and overdone. And when she turned to Billy with a coquetish smile he realized polgnantly that he had been a fool for seven years and prise. Her heart beat so loudly that thanked God that Haroldine had refused him.

At home after the party he took Joy in his arms and klased her many a rigidly single life, but it's cheaper her and began to talk to her. Once woman he loves and has won. In his Guyer-Who said anything about in a while he sighed and she knew penitance he confessed a great many such dear delight to have him there he told her was that he loved her and

beside her that she created herself her only. "You, Joy, you-for all these years and I have not known it until tonight. shyness. In consequence, Billy red I wasn't much of a lover and I haven't been much of a husband, but if you'll evening he came again. And then he forgive me I'll make it all up to you,

"My mother always wished it," he Above her scintillating black laces, "She liked you, Joy, I like you, Joy's face shone happily. Her waiting And I'll be awfully good to you. was over. The good she had prayed I'm going away next week to the city for was here forever.

Now, some girls would have blushed and admitted they were kisses, but not Helen.

calmly, "he is a student of astronomy, and the little stars indicate the posttion of certain planets in the solar system."

tertaining."

"Yes," replied the other, "and he's a self-made man, too." "I can't say, though, that I liked his delivery. It was rather slow." "Oh! naturally. He began life as a messenger boy."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Chance of His Life. "Is Opportunity masculine or feminine?" "Feminine when a man marries

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WITHOUT ARMY, NAVY, POLICE Little Nation Less than Half the

Star of Greater New York. They come together like the teeth of a dog, do the frontlers of France and Spain, and between the teeth is a bone-such a small bone that one won ders why it was not swallowed up long ago, and the name of the bone is Andorra,

nation is something less than half was sympathized with and pitied by that of Greater New York," says a all his old friends who met him, for writer in the Metropolitan, "and its his hair had suddenly turned white entire population does not equal that as snow. The truth of the matter of one of New York's great office was that Foxy Grandpa had no buildings.

reographies have called it a republic, but the Andorrans part their allegiance carefully in the middle, as they do their hair, dividing it (the allegi- the king's physicians and died rich, ance, not the hair), between the pope and his name, like the prisoner of and the French President. "If Tolstoy himself had framed its New York Press.

government he could not have built anything more after his own heart The heads of families—the patriarchs of Scripture-elect representatives who several times each year saddle their mules and go riding down to the 400year-old Parliament House, where it nestles costly in the mountain valley

"So slight are the expenses of gov "When I was in Andorra," the writ-

Andorran writes a letter, which rarely happens, he entrusts it to some accommodating person who is going over the border into France or Spain."

Judge-You are privileged to challenge any member of the jury being impaneled.

Well, then, yer honor, Ol'll foight the shmall mon wid wan eye, in the corner, there ferninst yez."-Metropol-Itan Magazine.

Mutual Fear.

sold him bad eggs? Tricos-For the same reason that

the grocer didn't raise a fuss when he

found Kounfeitte had paid him a bad half-dollar. Parceling It Out. The gypsy moth and the English

sparrow had agreed upon an amicable division of the earth. "That suits me," said the German carp. "I'll take the waters of the

earth." His Experience. "Algy, don't you find married life more expensive than bachelorhood?" "Well, it may be more expensive than

A Cautious Game. "Does Bliggins ever bluff when he plays cards?" "Never until he gets home and ex plains where he has been."

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Algle-I say, Fred, You're-aw-a fwiend of mine, aren't you? Fred-Sure. Algie-Then be a good fellow and-

Fred-I am helping you, old chap. I argued with her for two hours yes-terday trying to convince her that you

"Nice People."

"Do nice people go to baseball games?" asks a reader of the York Sun. We hope not. "Nice people" are the most tiresome people in the world and if they went to base ball games in any considerable numbers they would make the players so tired they wouldn't be able to put up a snappy game and the umpire would get so bored he wouldn't care whether he had his skull cracked with a base ball bat or not.

A Mark of importance. "Our friend isn't making the stir in

statesmanship that we expected." "No," said Senator Sorghum, "he hasn't even made enough enemies to Sincoe-Why didn't Kounfeltte raise have the syllable 'ism' tacked to his a fuse when he found the grocer had name to provide a synonym for all human iniquity."

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedice which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recom-mending them to my friends. I feel fine whea I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascareta." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. L

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You can laugh when trouble hits you,

You can smile when clouds appear,
You can grin when worry "gits you,"
And when disappointment's near;
You can laugh when rain is falling.
If you are a cheerful soul,
But you cannot do much laughing
When the boat begins to roll.

"I don't understand you, Linda. One

next depressed and sad." "Well, I'm in half-mourning, that's why."-Fliegende Blaetter.

"Helen," demanded the stern mother, what are all these little stars at the end of this young man's letter?"

"You see, mamma," she replied,

Early Habits. "That last speaker," said the first guest at the banquet, "was quite en

rich woman."