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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1869.

The Nymph of Lorelei.

C. G. LELAND.

Der noble Ritter Hugo

Von Schwilensaufenstein,

Rode out mit sapper and helmet,

Und hee coom to de banks of de Rhine.

Und oop dere rose a meer-maid,

Vat hader got nodings on,

Und she say, "Oh, Ritter Hugo,

Vere you gese mit yourself alone!"

Aut he says, "I rides in de greenwood,

Mit helmet ant mit sapper,

Till I comes into em Gasthaus,

Und dere I drinks some beer,"

Und den outspoke de maiten

Vat hader got nodings on,

"I ton't dink moech of beepsleh

Dat goes mit demself alone.

"You'd better coom down in de wasser,

Vere dere's heaps of dings to see.

Und hader a shendful timmer

Und draef along mit me.

"Dere you vants mit yourself alone!"

Und you catches dem efery one,"

So sang dis wasser maiten

Vot hader got nodings on.

"Dere is drinks all full of money,

In ships dat vent down of old;

Und you helps yourself, by dander!

To schimmern crowns of gold.

"Shoot see dese diamond rings!

Coom down and fill your bookets,

Und I'll giss you like efery dings.

"Vot you vants mit you always und lager?"

Coom down into der Rhine!

Dere ish pottles der Kaiser Charlemagne

Vonce filled mit gold-rod wine!"

Dat fetched him—he shood all shpell-pound!

She pooled his coat-falls down;

She drawn him onder der wasser,

De maiden mit nodings on.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

A seedy fellow—a gardener.

An object of attraction—A magnet.

The "big Injun" of America—Ingenuity.

The latest thing in dresses—night-dresses.

The proper abbreviation of Alaska is said to be L. S.—the place of the seal.

A member of the Peace Society is said to object to living on the earth because it's a revolver.

The Boston Directory contains the names of 187 Jones, 538 Sullivans, 680 Browns and Brownes, and 802 Smiths.

Pennsylvania, it is said, has nearly five liquor shops to each school teacher.

Wonder what each school teacher wants with so many liquor shops.

A bluff old farmer says: "If a man professes to serve the Lord, I like to see him do it when he measures onions, as well as when he hollers glory hallelujah."

A Yankee peddler in his cart, overtaking another of his class, was addressed, "Hallo! what do you carry?" "Drugs and medicines" was the reply, "Go ahead," was the rejoinder: "I carry grave-stones."

A story is going the rounds of a party of ladies who were caught in a shower having the color washed from their cheeks. A lady at one elbow thinks the color of some of the gentlemen's noses would not be washed out without a water spout.

Nast, the artist, on inauguration day, sent to General Grant a sketch of seven cats escaping from a bag, in presence of a gaping crowd. The artist asked the President elect to name the heads to finish the picture. The General replied that he would at noon of the day following.

"Ophelia, love," said Boyle to his wife, "why is a Laplander like an umbrella-maker?" "Cause he derives his support from the rein deer." "Try another," said our chief, as he threw himself on the sofa. "Why is your tired husband like an umbrella?" "Because he protects me from the elements, my love." "Not a bit of it darling; but because he is used up."

I don't wish to make young people during their courtship unhappy; but who was it said, "Love makes Time fly; then time makes Love fly?" Surely, a Frenchman.

An exchange tells us of a man whose memory is so short that it only reaches to his knees, and consequently never pays for his boots.

A clergyman and one of the elderly parishoners were walking home from meeting one frosty day, when the old gentleman slipped and fell. The minister, on being assured that he was not hurt, said to him, "My friend, sinners stand on slippery places." The old gentleman looked up, as if to assure himself of the fact and replied: "Yes, I see they do; but I can't."

If you would find a great many faults, be on the look-out; if you would find them in unlimited quantities, be on the look-in.

AGRICULTURAL.

A writer for the Germantown Telegraph accidentally discovered that his hens liked the bone meal that had been strewn upon the ground near some bushes.

Thinking the food might be of service, he gave them of it for two or three weeks, when the eggs began to "come down" as they had never been known to do before.

If a nest was broken up to prevent a hen from sitting, it was but a few days before the hen would be laying again. The correspondent, though testing this food for but a single season, has no doubt of its efficacy. He now feeds corn and bone meal.

CLAY OVENS.—In some sections of country, a cheap oven for baking is a good thing to have near, if not in the house. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives the following directions for making one of common clay: A board platform is laid, and on this a thickness of clay is laid to form the bottom of the oven.

On this a kind of mould, just the shape of the interior of the oven, is built up of chips, pieces of bark, etc., and over this the clay is spread and kneaded, to constitute the sides and top of the oven. The mould, as we have termed it, is then set on fire and burned out, which leaves the oven ready for use.

HINTS ABOUT FURNITURE.—Young house-keepers do not always understand the theory of the chemical and mechanical action of different substances on articles of furniture. The substances from which furniture is chiefly exposed to injury are water, oils, alcohols and acids. Acids act on marble. Marble is itself composed of carbonate of lime, that is, it is a compound of carbonic acid and lime. Now, the carbonic acid has a comparatively weak affinity for lime, and most other acid will prevail over it and take its place, when brought in contact with it, thus destroying the texture of the stone, liberating the carbonic acid, and leaving nitrate of lime or acetate of lime, as the case may be, in the form of a white powder, in its place. But oils, alcohols and water produce no effect on marble. All varnished or polished surfaces of wood, on the other hand, while not injured by acids, are attacked by alcohol.

A horseman says he has cured the worst kind of scratches he ever saw with two applications of white pine turpentine, thoroughly rubbed in.

It is said that common chellac dissolved in alcohol makes the strongest cement for wood. It will unite the fractured legs of your chairs and tables as firmly as if they had never been broken.

To Cure Sore Throat.—Beat the whites of two eggs with two spoonfuls of white sugar; grate in a little nutmeg, and half a pint of lukewarm water. Beat up well and take a wine glass of it every three hours.

Sugar Candy.—Six cups of sugar, one cup of vinegar, half a cup of water. Boil about half an hour without stirring. Try a little in cold water, and add any essence you choose when done. Stirring turns it back to sugar. Pull it until white, and cut in sticks.

The Ohio Farmer recommends paving milk yards with blocks of wood sawed five or six inches long and squared by taking off the top. The surface of the earth should be removed at a suitable time, made smooth, the blocks laid close together, and the interstices filled with gravel.

Flannel Cakes.—Warm a tablespoonful of butter in a quart of milk, put in a little salt, and stir in two tablespoonfuls of yeast, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Then add two well beaten eggs. Let it rise, and after five hours' standing, bake on a griddle in cakes the size of a tea-plate. The griddle should not be greased after the first baking.

Beefsteak Dumpling.—Choose a juicy piece of beef without much fat, and cut it into neat slices about half an inch thick, sprinkle some salt and pepper over them, place a small lump of butter on each, roll them up tight, and flour them a little. Line a basin with plain suet paste, fill it with rolls of beef, add a few mushrooms and a little catsup; cover up the meat with the paste, tie up the basin in a floured cloth, and boil it three hours.

Chemical Wash.—Take of white vitriol thirty-two parts and of burnt copper as one part until you get a tablespoonful; then add one quart of soft water, bottle, and it is fit for use. This wash is the best thing for a burn I ever used. It is also