Love? I will tell thee what it is to love !

It is to build with human thought a shrine.

Where hope sits brooding like a beauteous dove;

Where time seems young—and life a thing divine.

All tastes, all pleasures, all desires combine. To consecrate the sanctuary of bliss.
Above, the stars in shroudless beauty shine;
Around, the streams their flowery margins And if there's beaven on earth, that heaven is

surely this,

Yes, this is love—the steadfast and the true; The immortal glory which hath never set; The best, the brightest boon the heart elecknew;
Of all life's aweets, the sweetest yet!
Oh, who can but recall the eye they met,
To breathe in some green walk their first young

row, summer flowers with evening dews were And winds sighed soft around the mountain's ow, was rapture then, which is but memory

A Woman on Agricultural Employment tury ago. It is true that when a new for Women.

remain in the ordinary avocations of fashioned after the old model. Some of the old chairs have also been re-upholwere the majority of our people content stered, but most of them have never with their pursuits.

the idea of propriety common even the chamber. The chairs and desks of among the wives and daughters of Cass, Calhoun, Webster, Clay, Douglass, and Benton, as has been stated, still regers, yet I will venture to call your at- main in the Senate chamber, and are in tention to certain branches of industry daily use, but exactly which they are or in connection with agriculture, horti-culture, and kindred vocations, which Bassett declines to tell, for the reason are now followed with pleasure and that if the fact was known, relic hunters

orado who, about seven years ago, had but the Captain has made a mental note only a tent to live in, with a young of every change, and could, if he dedaughter. Her sole earthly possessions sired, point them out at once. It is consisted of a very little furniture, together with two cows and two calves.
As is usual in that region, the cost of by Senator Sumner. It was formerly keeping her stock was almost nothing. located on the outer row of seats, but She sold milk at the town close by, and whenever she could spare a few dollars, row from the front on the left of the she would buy an extra calf or yearling. President's chair, it being the eighth By patient continuance in this manner from the main aisle. There are but she has prospered, and now owns cattle three chairs of an entirely new pattern by the hundreds, rides in her carriage, in the chamber-those occupied by Sen-

observations coupled with industry, they are now among the most successful producers of honey the country affords. Could the two kinds of work of the seats have never been altered in just mentioned be combined together any respect since being placed in the with the same good fortune, a land flow-chamber.—Washington Star. ing with milk and boney might be nd in the Western Hemisphere.

The raising of poultry and eggs for market purposes, if properly conducted, is often very profitable. Now, why is this not also a branch of business peculiarly adapted to women? Of course, Among the bouses on Clinton street is are hatched.

these industries is, that when she wishes it clasped by slender white fingers, and to dispose of her products, nobody pays then ran away. He had told other boys, Rural New Yorker.

A "Duplicate" of Boorishness.

Diar came home during the holidays, and never lingered longer than to hear and has been visiting about ever since. a soft "thank you" from her lips. Days Our turn came, we being Baptist folks, went by, but the boys did not grow so they visited us and stayed two days and two nights. She is a dear little romance and charity so well combined body, Diar's wife is, and we all liked her that it gladdened their hearts and made very much.

it takes to lift up some some people; flower and a big orange, went to the now, he taught school while he was window. No white flugers touched his gone, and since then he can't talk much as they grasped the offering. He waited a moment, and then with beating heart and the girls and I were so amused at looked through into the room. The bed him. We were looking at the sea- had been taken away. On a table shells, and the specimens of gold and rested a pine coffin, and on the coffin silver quartz that our brother brought was a bunch of faded flowers which had home from Nevada, two years ago, and been banded through the window the among other things was a curious little day before. Death had been there, and Indian hatchet, very rare, of which Ida | the boys no longer had a mission. said Dr. Henderson had a duplicate.

He pursed out his fat, red mouth, troit Free Press. plucked vigorously at the yellow beard that fringed it lavishly, and sticking his nose up at an acute angle, spoke aloud: nose up at an acute angle, spoke aloud: A beautiful and bashful young woman "I should think you'd be ashamed fur of about nineteen summers called at the to not know wat duplicut means; better office of a life insurance agent last week go to the dictionary with your little and asked:

questions," and he looked around and "How long will a man of 67, and that

witty thing. Not one of us even noticed him at all, the ugly, unkind fellow, to try to hold his bride up to ridicula! Lily saw that his bride up to ridicule! Lily saw the flush of shame mantling the cheek of the abashed young wife, and long before the abashed young wife, and long before I could have said "Jack Robinson," she had drawn Theresa's attention to a little button of solid gold that was all our life for ?" brother got in payment for six months'

Theresa held it in her palm and looked at it, but there was a pitiful quiver about her mouth, and we could see that the was hurt, the poor dear! So while the was hurt while the was hur she was hurt, the poor dear! So, while Diar talked school and boasted how he had thrashed young men larger than himself, and how he had made the grown girls stand out on the floor for Dawkins is old enough to be my grand-punishment, we just talked away to his punishment, we just talked away to his father. But Herbert is poor, and I

Mr. Lothrop, a Congregational minister in mourning, I'll arrange to marry Herof Amberst, Mass., who acted so that he bert on the 2d of August, 1888." was obliged to flog them all around every few days with a rawhide, and one DREW AN INFERENCE. - A Portsmouth of his daughters, a girl of twenty, he young man, who was considerate enough even had to knock down two or three to "come in" after he had escorted a cide. Why will women act so?

Many of the seats occupied by grave United States Senators have an interesting history which is known by but few, none better than the veteran Captain Isaac Bassett, assistant doorkeeper of the Senate, and one of the most valuable employes of that body, who has seen forty-live years of service in his present position. He it is who, with the aid of Assistant Sergeaut-at-Arms James I. Christy, keeps the pages within the bounds of decorum, and whose further business it is to announce message-bearers from the President and the House of Representatives to the Senate. Captain Bassett, who is a general favorite with the Senators, retains many cherished reminiscences of great men who have passed away, and who formerly occupied seats in the Senate. Among these are Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, Thomas Ben-ton, and Stephen A. Douglass. The chairs and desks of these distinguished

men are still in use in the Senate, for it is a notable fact that while the furniture of the House of Representatives is frequently changed, that of the Senate, with the exception of the carpet, remains substantially as it was half a cen-State has been admitted, new chairs and desks have been made for the incoming 'The most of our race must expect to Senators, but they have been invariably been repaired, being apparently as good Although it will hardly comport with to-day as they were when first placed in profit by some ladies in different sections would soon mutilate them beyond recogof our great country.

I have lately read of a widow in Colhave been changed as regards location. nition. Many of these chairs and desks was removed by Mr. Ferry to the second uct of her own exertions.

Many others in various sections have started with two or three swarms of bees, and by patient study, inquiry, and observations coupled with industry.

JACKSON.

Applegate, Ashland Millse, Brownsborough, Central Point, Eagle Point, Grant's Pass, Hot Springs, Jucksonvilles, Lakeport, Linkville, Senators Alcoru, Coukling, and Hitchcock use the old style of seat, with the improvement of an uncovered cane observations, coupled with industry. caue-bottomed chairs covered with hair cloth. As stated before, however, most

Gertie.

like everything else, it requires knowledge, lact, and time. Yet it has been well conducted by many, and can be done wright by many, and can be done wrigh by others though the teach of the same blow in and whistle through the face with the teach of the same blow in and whistle through the face with the teach of the same blow in and whistle through the face with the same blow in and whistle through the face with the same blow in and whistle through the face with the same blow in and whistle through the face with the same with the done again by others, though the teachings of the old story are true, that it is not safe to count chickens before they

A girl of ten, whose life had been one long period of hunger, pain, and unbap Then there are the small fruits. piness, was taken sick one day in March, Surely if a woman wishes an avocation and people passing by could see her lythat will bring her health and wealth, both of these desirable objects are often windows. It was curious that any of found in this employment. The same the boys coming or going should have may be said of gardening and various stopped to think or care about it, but other kinds of work connected with the they did. One of them, feeling sad at cultivation of the soil. And one of the best features of all an orange through a broken pane, saw an. The proceeds of her labor amount some lad didn't halt at the window to to precisely the same sum that would be pass in fruit or flowers. None of them obtained by the lords of creation. In knew the family or ever spoke to the other words, here, and almost nowhere girl, and so they gave her the name of else, she receives equal compensation. with man for doing the same work .- Boys went without marbles, and the other things that belonged to boyhood sports, that their pennies might buy an orange, lemon, or some simple flower, Brother Jones' son Diar had been out to "the Illinoy," as his mother calls it, and while there he married the pretty daughter of a good old Baptist deacon. them fond of each other. Yesterday But Diar! it does beat all how little morning a lad's hand, holding a sweet

You might not have seen the boy hid-"Ob, has he?" said Diar's wife, The-resa; and then, as soon as she thought from his eyes. He was seen, however, none of us saw her, she leaned over and and when asked the cause of his sorrow, whispered: "Say, Diar, honey, tell me he sobbed out the whole sad romance in what 'duplicate' means." he sobbed out the whole sad romance in four words, "Our Gertie is dead."—De-

WHEN SHE WILL MARRY HERBERT.

aughed, as though he had spoken a eats peas with his knife, live?"

"Precisely, madam."

"And how much could I insure his hard work in California, because his he answered, taking up a blank form of

wife and paid no attention to him. He sat and rocked back and forth, and stuck his feet up as high as his head, and licked the blade of his knife; but he felt mean, I know.—Pipsey Potts.

Here August 1887, and as it wouldn't be de-Women are dreadful creatures. Here August, 1887, and as it wouldn't be deare the wife and the daughters of Rev. cent to marry again till I've been a year

times. He was also compelled to deprive them of food, or as he kindly says, often in place of whippings, he would allow the children to substitute a deprivation of the luxuries of the season."

The depravity of the girls has gone to such an extent that they have to make the competition of the luxuries of the season." such an extent that they have to run number, may be directed toward his away, and one has tried to commit suileft without ceremony.

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