

the transfer man. 'Phone 2211 Black, Barn on Twelfth, opposite opera

Life's Changes. The great novel, the great book of s no longe

With a cry Gertrude sank upon

and KEEPS YOU UP.

kind of wood at lowest prices. Kelly,

our eyes, but while this hangs over you it is not well that you should

marry."

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exactly the same reason that the Gothic cathedral is no longer being built, not because men have become incapable of it nor because its possibilities are exhausted, but because unforeseen changes in social and economic conditions have rendered it impossible .- H. G. Wells.

Satisfied Her.

Samples Didn't Suit.

Neighbor-Did that artist who stay-

ed with you last month paint your

doors and windows? Farmer -- He

did not. At first he refused to do such

common work, and after I had seen

one of his pictures I refused to let him

His Doesn't Count.

Nobility of Purpose.

She-Stop! You shan't kiss me to-Corner Seventeenth and Duane Sts. night-at least, not before I have had 75 cents a day and up. Meals an explanation. I heard today that you had been engaged to sixteen dif-20 cents. Board and lodging ferent girls. He-But that was before I had seen your angel face, my love. She-So it was, to be sure. I never thought of that.

do it.

Press.

-Epictetus.

Dr. C. Gee Wo

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doll. The young man's face became scarlet, and he looked in an opposite

direction. Mildred served her table faithfully, yet her hand would tremble. Twice she tore her ruffled skirt and was com-Dremer-My wife and I always pass upon and decide our household quespelled to hunt for glue, but whenever she passed Harold she was only a pations quite as seriously as though we were voting upon the national issues. per doll.

Henpeck-Well, whenever my wife and The young man would have left the fete at once, but his mother detained I pull off an election like that she alhim. Why she did so she could not ways wins by one vote.-Philadelphia tell, yet she felt that Harold would be needed.

The supper tables had been carried Go before no man with trembling. away and the lanterns lighted among the trees. Henrietta Summers, the but know well that all events are by white doll, had been bought in the different and nothing to thee, for whatever it may be it shall lie with thee to lottery by a tall, light haired youth, use it nobly; this no man can prevent. while Lottle Edwards, the scarlet doll, waltzed away with a young lieutenant. Thus they were chosen one by one. The only color missing from this rainbow was lavender.

"I wonder who bought Mildred's ticket?" said Henrietta as she whirled about the room on her partner's arm. Now and then a smothered laugh was heard, accompanied by the soft rustle of tearing paper. Some unfortunate young man had entangled himself in his partner's fluted ruffles.

"Who did you say?" repeated Henrietta as she turned toward her part ner.

"Harold Delcoe," was the answer. Harold had left the room and was walking in the deserted garden among the swinging paper lamps. Beneath a tall, spreading tree was a tent in which a fortune teller had been sitting earlier in the evening. Finding it deserted, he entered. Lying upon a bench was the red and yellow flowered robe the fortune teller had worn. Sitting down, Harold leaned his chin upon his hands and looked gloomily out of

sofa. Chester bent over and kissed her, then turned to her father.

"You are right, judge," he said. "Until this is cleared to our own sat isfaction it is better so." He turned slowly to the door, to be jostled violently by Jack Hollis.

"I've run all the way from the bank," shouted the lad. "We found the bills in the trial balance book. Old Dixon used them for a bookmark and then forgot all about them."

Chester gasped. "And I thought all the time you had them," he cried. "Don't you remember handling them the afternoon they were missed?"

Jack almost sobbed. "Did you keep quiet for me-or for

81s?" "For Sis," answered Chester quietly

And this time the judge gave them his blessing.

His Only Victory.

"Rarely, very rarely," asserted a west side resident, "do I repeat to a friend something that I've been saying to another friend. But I did say a good thing to my wife the other day. Generally I don't indulge in repartee with her. Ideas come to her more rapidly than they do to me. This was an exceptional case. I'll agree that women are pretty sensible in most things, but in some things they're unreasonable, especially in money matters. They have to make a little money go so far themselves that they imagine it can be stretched until it accomplishes wonders. My wife was discussing a new servant. 'I don't wonder that folks are poor,' she said haughtily. 'I get out of all patience with them, they're so careless and improvident. Do you know this girl of ours had to walk up here? She didn't even have car fare.'

"'Didn't you tell me,' I asked, 'that this girl worked in a hotel for \$3.50 a week, that she had to pay \$1.50 for a room, that her washing cost her a dollar a week, and that she had to clothe herself and look neat on a dollar a week?'

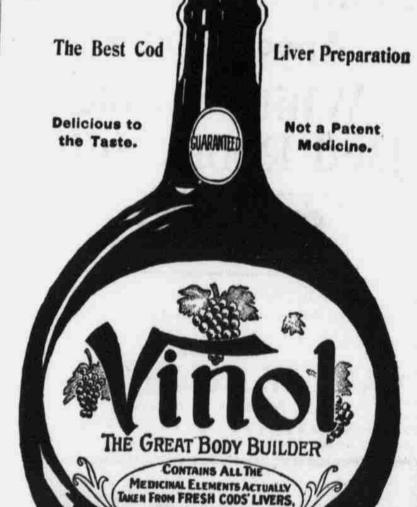
"'Yes,' she admitted.

"'Well,' I said, 'what did you expect she'd have-a bank account?'

"We've been married fourteen years and this was the first time that my wife didn't get back at me and make me sorry I'd spoken. I put on a swagger that evening that made the house look too small for me."-Providence Journal.

The Compromise.

She-How sweet of you to own that you were in the wrong! He (absentmindedly)-Yes; mother always taught me that it was easier to give in to a woman than to argue with her .- Detreft Pres Denne



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