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All down the long narrow street
The windows were wide all day;
The musks and the pinks smell sweet
In the boxes over the way.

The night is a night of June,
When the summer flow'rs are born
And, above a sickle moon,
Hangs over the coming corn.

No sigh of the past is there,
And the silence spellful feels;
When out on the dreary air
The Old-Maid's music steals.

It seems like a story told
That must fill the eye with tears—
So sweet, so wistful, so old,
That thy day of fifty years!

Even as I listen and hear,
Those years roll back between,
And the long ago draws near,
Till I look on what has been.

And a sound of footsteps rings,
And the shadows move below—
While she lifts her voice and sings
That thy day of long ago.

And I see two figures pace
Together with lingering feet;
And now 'tis a girl's white face
That looks down the empty street.

And I see her lean and gaze,
And the crowd is black below—
But the Old Maid sits and plays
That thy day of long ago!

'Tis light in the narrow street,
To-day is the longest day;
The musks and the pinks smell sweet
In the boxes over the way.

—SPECTATOR.

Mary Ann's Mother Afraid.

"An' have ye heard any more from Mary Ann, neighbor O'Raherty?"

"Divil the wurrid, Mrs. O'Flaherty, only that the Frinch gentleman at Chitauquy that he did take her away and aff to New York."

"An' phwy didn't he bring the child home to her mother, inshtid av takin' her away aff to New York?"

"An' shure it was to home he did want to bring her, but Mary Ann, havin' niver peen in New York, an' wantin' to see the stouie, ye know, an' to learn more av the wurrild afore she do go on the stage, she med the count take her there for a few days."

"Loike it? Faith an' she sez it even bates Chitauquy for great gintlemen. She was no sooner saited at the table at Dilmonico's, I believes it is, she calls it, than the eyes av all the gintlemen in the room were upon her. They fairly sltopped airtin; they did. An' the next mornin' at the hotel she do be shoppin' at, she resaiyed cards av the most illegent flavor, so noice that she sez she could ate them, from the most fashionabest gintlemen in the city. But I tell ye, the Frinch count is a daisy—divil the van av the whole gang did he allow to enter Mary Ann's room, so much loike a father to her is he, ye know."

"Loike a father?"

"Include an' sometimes I'm afraid, so I am, there'll be great trouble betwixt the count and some other gintlemen, owin' ye know, to Mary Ann's great figure an' takin' ways. Especially I'm afraid av that Gihhardt fell. They say he's a very divil after beauty. Well, me washin' is waitin' on me. I must go in. Plaise excuse me."—Kentucky State Journal.

An English View.

The following editorial published in the London Times the day after our election, shows the interest manifested by the English in the success of the democratic and President Cleveland:

Our advices this morning would seem to indicate that Mr. Cleveland has been re-elected to the presidency of the United States. Missouri and Arkansas two of the strongest republican states, have returned democratic congressmen, while Maryland and Florida are overwhelmingly democratic. It will require several weeks perhaps to hear from Illinois, lying as it does west of the Rocky mountains, but Nevada, New Jersey, and other of the so-called gulf states would doubtless give the administration their support. Mr. Carter Harrison, the republican candidate for the presidency, is now in Europe. Apparently he has taken but little interest in the contest. England has been brought into the American political fight by men who know nothing of this country, its people, or even its geography. It is surprising how densely ignorant of English affairs the Americans are. A later dispatch says that Ex-Governor Hill of Georgia has been defeated for the mayoralty in New York.

Obeying the Scriptures.

Cook (appearing in a great hurry at the dining room door)—"Please ma'am, will you come and make Johnny let go of the plum pudding? We can't get a mouthful; he's got his arms around it, and—"

Ma—Arms around the pudding! You must be mistaken cook! Did you give him a plate of it?"

Cook—Yes, ma'am, I did, but he wont leave hold of the dish."

Ma—I will come and see about it. Johnny put your arms down this instant. This is very nice behavior, truly!"

Johnny—Why, ma, didn't you embroder that motto there over the mantlesheff?"

Ma—Yes, Johnny, you saw me work it. It is, "Obey the Scriptures," and I hope you always will."

Johnny—Yes, ma, I am doing so now! I read to-day in the Bible class, 'Hold fast to that which is good,' and this pudding is so good that I want to hold fast and eat it up."

He Knew What it Was.

A teacher in the High street school, during the progress of a lesson in physiology the other day, used herself as a subject in illustrating the different parts of the body. No difficulty was experienced in eliciting correct answers as to the position of the hand, arms and limbs. When, however, the teacher described something that was invisible the scholars were mystified. She asked about the location of the backbone, and, indicating its position in her own body, she asked what it was. Nobody could answer at first. Suddenly a bright thought occurred to an observing youngster. His eyes sparkled, and he raised his hand to attract the teachers attention.

"Well, John," she said, "what do you call it?"

"Yer bustle," answered the lad promptly.

The information was too much for the school, and the laughter that followed indicated that the innocent mistake was perceived by the other pupils.—Fall River Herald.

The Atlanta Constitution notes that "the lumber used in John Brown's gallows is still preserved at Harper's Ferry, and the owner wants \$1,500 for it."

Kentucky Coroner: "Yes, the papers found upon the deceased prove that he was Colonel Blood."

Witness: "There was also a quart bottle found in one of his pockets." Coroner: "Was the bottle empty?" Witness: "No, sir, it was full—hadn't been touched." Coroner: "Poor fellow, he must have died without a moment's warning."

He Had Already Made an Investment

Wife—Here's another article about a poor man getting rich through a small investment in natural gas lands. Why can't you do something like that instead of poking around like a slave and living from hand to mouth all your days? But no, you'd never think of such a thing as putting a dollar into natural gas."

Husband (firmly)—"My dear, you wrong me. Some years ago I did make an investment in natural gas. I knew the gas was there, but I had no idea of the stupendous, never-failing character of the vein. It has cost me much money and many sleepless nights to develop it, and the yield now is something enormous."

Wife—Funny I never heard about it before. When did you make this investment?"

Husband (sadly)—"You did know about it, my dear, but you didn't appreciate it, nor did I. It was when I married you, my angel wife."

How to Cook Husbands.

Miss Carson said in the Baltimore cooking-school that a Baltimore lady had written a receipt for cooking husbands, so as to make them tender and good. It is as follows:—"Make a clear, steady fire out of love, neatness and cheerfulness. Set him as near this as seems to agree with him. If he sputters and fizzes, do not be anxious; some husbands do this until they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account. Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently; watch the while, lest he be too fat and close to the kettle and become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done. If thus treated, you will find him digestible, agreeing nicely with you and the children, and he will keep as long as you want, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place."

Good Deacon—My friend, my dear friend, how happy I am to see you at Rev. Sam Jones' revival meetings; but, after all, perhaps my hops are not well founded. As you are a literary man, perhaps you come as a reporter, and are not here of your own accord.

Bohemian—I came simply for my own benefit.

Good Deacon—I am delighted to hear that.

Bohemian—Yes. You see I am getting up a new dictionary of slang.

An Arnie Belle.

A red silk handkerchief was tied around her forehead and ribbons fluttered from the knot of hair which stood up on the crown of her head. Her boots were as red as her handkerchief, and quite as spotless. Her trousers were of the choicest and most shining sealskin, neatly ornamented with needle-work and beads. Her jacket was also of sealskin, met with trousers at the hips, where it was stringed with a broad band of eider down.—William Bradford.

"Keep away from that," said a restaurant keeper to an Irishman who was standing in front of a newly arrived box of turtles holding his finger in evident pain. "