BOY'S LOVE. MARY B WILKINS. Stepping down the grassy lane,
Timorously as a dove,
Came an artiess little damsel,
Looking out ahead for love,
(All the wild rose-hedge was budded; appl
hung white above)

"Whosee'er I first do meet
With the Boy's-Love in my shoe.
He's the one I'm sure to wed,
Sure to wed and love him true."
She'd a fair face, sweetly peeping from a little hood

She had never had a lover,
But she'd dreamed of one alway,
And would find him by the Boy's-Love
Hidden in her shoe to-day;
It is a test worth trying, all the wis

Should she meet the tanner's boy?
Should she meet the miller's son?
She was so in love with loving, She would love them either one, Nor doubt he was the one she'd dreamed of since she first begun.

Be she met a resy stricting,
And they passed without a word;
But her heart would beat so loudly,
She was almost sure he heard,
And her snowy kerchief trembled like the plumage of a bird.

Innocently sidewise glancing
From her little gingham hood.
Through her soul she felt the fragrance
Of that sprig of southern wood.
I she thought the lad so pretty, and believed
him wise and good.

Then she lay awake, a thinking
Of the lad the whole night through;
Bu, he soundly slept till daybreak,
Just as he was used to do,
And never dreamed he'd met a damsel with
Boy's-Love in her shoe.

THE BREWSTER DIAMONDS.

"And you say the diamonds were very valuable?" "Worth twenty thousand dollars, Mr. --- what may I call your name?" asked Harold Brewster of the plainly-dressed man seated upon the opposite side of the

"Oh-Smith," responded the man. "Quite a common name, that; but I suppose it will suffice as well as any,' said Mr. Brewster. "Precisely."

A short interval of silence then elapsed. It is quite evident that the two are studying one another-Mr. Brewster because he is a stranger, and the latter because it is his calling. Finally Mr. Brewster broke the silence

by asking: "You are a detective?" Smith acknowledged this by simply

"And do you think, Mr. Smith, that you can help me to recover the jewels?" "I can try-" "So can any one try," quickly inter-

rapted Mr. Brewster. "Let me finish, please," said Smith.
"When I try I succeed. If you wish my services give me some points. Tell me who the diamonds belonged to. Give me some explicit idea as to their form, number, and the like. I cannot work in the dark, and blindfolded Mr. Brewster." "That's a fact. Well, in the first place,

the jewels are old family heirlooms. They consist of a necklace, eardreps and a pair of bracelets. Ah! by the-way, I can give you a better idea by these," tive. said Mr. Brewster, taking from a drawer a box. He took the cover off; and there, ensconced among downy cotton was a perfect mass of glittering, shimmering

Smith uttered an ejaculation of surprise as his eyes fell upon the sparkling "You seem surprised, Smith; well,

they are pretty fair counterfeits," said Brewster, as he laid the diamonds upon "Counterfeits, did you say?" asked Smith, as he bent lower to examine

"Precisely; they are but paste repre-sentations. They are the same in size

expressly for such an occasion as this. Please examine them closely, Mr. Smith, for by these must we recover the origi-The detective took the pieces up one

by one and examined each closely. He counted the stones; noted the quaint, oldfashioned setting, which was intricate, delicate, and a marvel of skilled handiwork. "And you say these are 'bogus.'" "Yes, sir. If the originals were here you could then compare the two sets." "Who usually wore the real ones?"

"My daughter, which was seldom; for first. Finally he added; "How did you she is an invalid and goes in society but learn of it?" little. Poor Lucy! she does not eyen know that the diamonds are missing." "Does not know? What do you mean,

"The two sets are kept in a secret nals in a plain white box; these in a blue box, as you see."

"Precisely; go on." "If possible, I would like to recover the diamonds before my daughter finds out about the matter. You may proceed in your own manner, Mr. Smith; if you succeed in recovering the jewels, and punishing the thief, I shall not hesitate

to reward you handsomely."
"Of course you will allow me to take
these," said Smith, pointing toward the

"Certainly; they are only paste," said Mr. Brewster, as he laid the bogus jewels back in their downy nest. Smith took the box, rose, buttoned suddenly asked as he looked over his

shoulder: "Does your daughter know of the existence of these 'bogus' jewels?"

"She does." "Let me see -you have a son!" asked

"I have." 'Is he a member of the firm?" "No, sir."

"What does he do?" "Sir, my son is a gentleman of leisure."
"That's all; good-night," and the door closed behind the officer's form.

wonder if there was no possible light of the country. ahead concerning the case in hand. Just closely to his breast as he threaded the

great Broadway throng. "Let the boy sow his wild cats; he'll settle down soon enough."

closely.

"Look bere, stranger," said Fred, turning to the other when the pair had reached the walk, "am'I such an object of curiosity that you must needs keep your eyes upon me?"

Jack Smith; for he it was in many of his disguises.

"My God! Arrest me? For what?" gasped the young man, starting back. "No matter; come with me," simply returned Smith. The young man saw now that it would

be utterly out of the question to offer resistance, and so accompanied the officer. The pair passed into Broadway, and after reaching and passing through Bond street, went down the Bowery. A strange expression of fear came upon Fred Brewster's face when the officer

told him to step into a pawnshop with him, near Canal street crossing. "The ticket, please," said Smith. Fred trembled in every limb; his face was the picture of abject despair.

"What-what do you-mean?" he ejac-"The pawn-ticket for the diamonds," whispered the detective. Fred took his pocket-book out, and,

extracting the slip of paper from its con-tents, passed it to Smith. "Now, friend Jacob, I'll take that lot of diamonds in the white box. please,"

behind the counter.

te use of te menish returned the Jew. Smith handed him the required amount and took the diamonds. After the pair had reached the street, the detective said to the thoroughly astonished young man:

"Now, my young man, let me give you a piece of advice; mend your ways; a paper read to the Pennsylvanian State change your manner of living, and be a man for your mother's sake.' "And-am I-at liberty?" asked Fred,

as the other turned to leave. "You are; go and do the right thing hereafter. But recollect there's one man who knows of your crimes, and will not hesitate to use this incident against you if you ever give him occasion.

The next day, while Harold Brewster was seated in his office, he was startled by the appearance of Smith, the detec-

"Ah, Smith, I see by your face that you have succeeded.' "I have; there are your diamonds," said the detective, laying the two boxes upon the table. "I am so happy! Are they not beau-ties?" asked Mr. Brewster, lifting the

jewels from the white box. "They are fair," responded Smith, What do you mean? They "Fair!

are worth twenty thousand dollars. Compare them with these," said Brew-ster, taking the jewels from the blue "Suppose you tell me which are the

originals, the genuine ones," said Smith. and number as the originals; were made Mr. Brewster looked up quickly and asked: "What do you mean?" "Simply this. Mr. Brewster-the real

diamonds have not been stolen at all." "Eh?-not stolen! I-bless my soul! What-do you mean, man?" "It is the truth, Mr. Brewster. The

boxes must have got changed, or rather the contents. You gave me the real diamonds, and I have recovered the The listener was so thoroughly astonished that he could not speak at

Smith then told the astonished merchant how he had stepped into a jewelry store and asked the proprietor to examine the jewels and tell him their value. He

also told Mr. Brewster how he had drawer in my desk at home. The origi- found the paste gems in a Bowery pawn "And did you not capture the thief?" asked Brewster.

"Don't press that part of the case, Mr. Brewster, please. I guess he has had a lesson.

After receiving remuneration for his services the detective took his departure. Mr. Brewster never questioned his son because of his changed manner of living, but he imagined he knew the reason of Fred's change for the better.

Standard Time.

There is no more vexatious incident of travel in this country than the confusion his coat and turned to leave, when he which prevails regarding standards of time. A man leaves home with his watch correctly set, only to find that a railroad ride of a few hours has made it ten or fifteen minutes out of the way. If he adjusts it to this new standard, it may serve for a number of hours, or a change of railroads may require another move of the minute hand within a short time. In studying a railroad guide to plan a long journey, careful attention must be paid to the times used by the various lines,

as he was about to pass a jewelry store a sudden thought illuminated his mind. He stepped in, and showing the "bogus" diamonds to the proprietor, asked him one question. When Jack Smith emerged one question. When Jack Smith emerged of space and statement of avoiding stending and through life without dependence."

A PRETTY POWERFUL PRAYER.—The first stationed Methodist minist r in whole country. But such a scheme whole country as the life without dependence."

A PRETTY POWERFUL PRAYER.—The first stationed Methodist minist r in whole country as the life without dependence."

A PRETTY POWERFUL PRAYER.—The first stationed Methodist minist r in whole country as the life without dependence." from the door a strange look was upon nation of such vast territory as the 1857. There was in the town a ten-pin his face, and he hugged the box more United States, with the sun reaching the alley, which was a great nuisance to the meridian on its eastern coast when it is religious and moral portion of the comnot yet nine o'clock in the forenoon on munity, and the Rev. Mr. Kelley deis rapidly going to the dogs. He knows it; and his boon companions know it; but he cared as little for his mistaken come, if it does come, through their This is an actual fact, which came under

The young man gambled; was a fre- all roads in the eastern part of the counquenter of sporting circles of every de- try, which are now run by the local scription, and did not disdain to bet hun-dreds of dollars on a brutal prize-ring and a dozen other cities, shall be govaffair. Upon the evening following the erned by the seventy fifth meridian, or interview between Harold Brewster and Eastern time, which is four minutes the detective, while Fred was in one of slower than New York time. There will the noted gambling resorts on —— be no change until the traveler westward street, he found that a plainly-dressed man of middle age was watching him of Columbus, O., when he will enter the district of Central, or ninetieth meridian It troubled him exceedingly, and made time, which will be just one hour slower him careless in his play. The consequence was when he rose from the game he found that he had lost five hundred dollars. He went to the bar and called the chief Western cities. The next do with our daughters?"

It troubled him exceedingly, and made this, which will be just one hour salver to the place.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will kindly give to the public a book which attempts and will supplant the local time of all the chief Western cities. The next do with our daughters?" for brandy. After drinking it he took change will be one hour earlier, and will his departure. The middle-aged man take in the great plains east of the Rockwho had watched him so closely was at ies; and the fourth district, with time one hour earlier still, will comprise the

Pacific coast. there ought to be no question about its adoption. It happily avoids exciting local jealousies by taking the noon of the "Be calm, Mr. Fred Brewster. I ar seventy fifth meridian as the standard rest you in the name of the law," said for eastern time, instead of the Yew York in the noon, which comes four minutes later, while there is the added advantage of a difference of exactly five hours between this and Greenwich time, upon which ocean vessels must depend. It is expected that the time balls in all cities will drop at noon according to the standard for their districts. This will make noon by the clock come in some places a full half hour earlier and in others as much later than now, but when once to a correspondent, carry no water for each community becomes accustomed to the benefit of travelers. But some of the new standard, there will be no incon- the roads use a great deal of the fluid in venience worth considering from the diluting their stock. change. On the other hand, there will be the immense advantage that when it is noon in the eastern district, it is 11 admonition. If you are obliged to lie, o'clock throughout the central district, 10 be careful to lie on the right side. You NITURE from us. o'clock all over the plains, and 9 o'clock

on the Pacific slope.

Several New England railroads have already adopted the system, and have just begun running on time tables which make noon at the seventy-fifth meridian their standard. Other roads in the same section are ready to follow suit, provided the time ball at Cambridge, which now governs Boston time, drops said Smith, handing the ticket to the Jew at noon of the seventy-fifth meridian, which would be sixteen minutes later "Yes, mine frent, but I must haf mine | than it is now. The example ought to monish. Twenty-five tollar, and fife for prove contagious, and unless unforseen obstacles are encountered the system should speedily spread all over the country.—Brooklyn Union.

Taking Care of the Hair.

The care of the hair was the subject of Medical society by Dr. Shoemaker, His opinion is that the stiff hats so extensively worn by men, produce more or less injury. The forms of hats that are least injurious are for winter, soft hats of light weight, having an open structure or pierced with numerous holes; for summer, light straws, also of open structure, ture. As regards the head covering of women, the fashions have been for some as follows, as nearly as I can ascertain. Ninety six of every hundred merchants; seventy five of every hundred banks of all kinds; fity of every hundred fire insurance companies—and yet not one properly organized, purely mutual life insurance at death. These facts are star ling to every business man. However prosperous I might be—as it is every man of the hundred who tkinks he is not one of the ninety-six to fail—I could not sleep without my line of life insurance. women, the fashions have been for several years favorable to proper form. The bonnet and hat have become quite small, and cover but little of the head. This beneficial condition, however, is in part counterbalanced by the weight of false curls, switches, puffs, etc., by the aid of which the women dress the head. In applying water to the scalp and beard care should be taken not to use soap water too frequently, as it often causes irri-tation of the glands and leads to the for-mation of scurf. It is equally import-ant to avoid using on the head the daily shower bath, which by its sudden, rapid, and heavy fall, excites local irritation, and, as a result, loss of hair quickly follows. In case the health demands the shower bath, the hair should be protected by a bathing cap. After washing, the hair should be briskly rubbed with rough towels, the Turkish towel heated being particularly serviceable. Oil has not only a cleansing action upon the scalp, but it also overcomes any rough or uneven state of the hair.

Pet Names at Home and Abroad.

Far from disliking pet names in the nursery or in the retirement of the family, they seem to us very fit and beauti ful there, but there they should be kept. Cutside acquaintances have no right to call a young girl Sis, or Pussy, or Birdie, or Pearl, or any other pretty or affectionate name which may be given her by her father or mother, brothers

and sisters. Wives, too, seem lacking in the reverence which all true women and highbred ladies show to their lords, when they speak of them in society as Ned, Tom or Dick. Nor does a busband pay his wife the honor which every gentleman should, when he alludes to her in a room full of strangers or acquaintances as Polly or Fan. It is very much better to be found too formal than too free and easy; and society is the gainer wherever people are on their guard about these

seeming trifles. It is in the power of a few women in any community, to elevate the tone of the place, and to make good manners fashionable, by simply setting an example of careful attention to them in their own practice, and exacting the same from their own families.

Educated to Marry.

In a tete-a-tete conversation with Mrs. Hall, on the subject of some young ladies who had been suddenly bereft of fortune, Lady Morgan said, with an emphatic wave of her dear old green fan: They do everything that is fashionable imperfectly; their singing and drawing and dancing amount to nothing. They were educated to marry, and, had there been time, they might have gone off with, and hereafter from, husbands. and even the experienced traveler will They cannot carn their own salt; they do sometimes be puzzled at finding what he not even know how to dress themselves. is sure must be a through train appar- I desire to give every girl, no matter her Jack Smith was one of the best men ently leaving a city before it has arrived. rank, a trade—a profession, if that word on the force. He was sharp, cunning, and knew not the meaning of the word fusion and inconvenience caused by in moderation, but one thing to perfecfear. As he wended his way from Harold | these different standards, numbering as | tion, no matter what it is, for which she Brewster's office he began to cogitate, to they do over fifty for the railroad system has a talent. Give her a staff to lay hold The ideal method of avoiding such dif-through life without dependence."

Fred. Brewster was one of those gay, petted darlings of society, of which New York has a surfeit. He toiled not, neither did he spin, yet no one of the fashionable set in which he moved had finer raiment nor spent money more lavishly. Perhaps if Fred had had some aim in life, his lot would not have been as vapid as it is. But, as the case now stands, he is rapidly going to the dogs. He knows in the forenoon on the fashionable set in the forenoon on the farming of clock in the forenoon on the forenoon on the fashions and the Rev. Mr. Kelley desired and earnest man in prayer; so, one Sabbath morning, he prayed most fervently and devoutly that the Lord would send a wind to blow the ten-pin alley down. Wednesday after noon following a wind came and did blow down the house which contained the as it is. But, as the case now stands, he is rapidly going to the dogs. He knows career as they did. He was petted by his mother and sister, and his father condicted his many foibles by sayng:

"Let the boy sow his wild cats; he'll the company for the condition of the writer, and which the observation of the observ Chicago this week. It is proposed that Union.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Ex "post" facto-a blockhead. Eau de Cologne-a bill for perfumery. Just the man to fill a vacancy-the

A dangerous summer resort-Manchased-her-by-the-sea. The fires at Mount Desect will not go out until the last Phair Philadelphian

leaves the place.

The coming question: If a man puts a three-cent stamp in the contribution box after October 1st will he get credit in

heaven for three or two cents? The average man is supposed to lose

Another vexations delay is threatened in the Keely motor affair. The fuel to be used is water, and Mr. Keely has just discovered that water won't burn worth

On the Rue St. Lazare, the other day, a chair was seen on which lay a hat with the following notice: "Please don't for-get the poor beggar, who is just taking his breakfast."

Railroads in Massachusetts, according A health journal advises, "Do not lie on the left side." This is a very proper

will find it pays in the end. Chief Charles, a red man, does not want to go on the reservation. What he does want is to go to 'Washington and have a talk. Charles has about him all

the elements of a congressman. "Mrs. Miffin," said a visitor, "Emma has your features, but I think she's got her father's hair." "Oh, now I see," said the dear little Emma, "it's because I've got papa's hair that he has to wear

"Punch," a couple of years ago, had a clever sketch, by Charles Keene, of a farmer suffering from the lurches of a steamer as she met the waves. "Why doesn't the captain keep in the furrows?" he disconsolate'y asks.

The history of failures in the United States is

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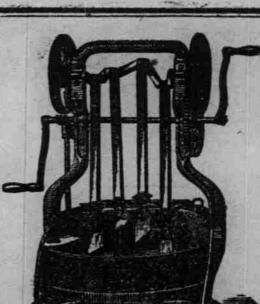
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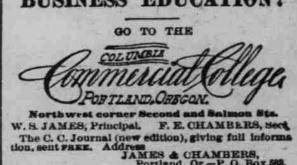
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