

"Ethel has "old me another falsehood," who sat in a window retreat reading up some problem in civil engineering and who laughed suddenly, as if the subject impressed him humorously instead of shocking him, as his uncle expected.

"Poor Ethel!" he said. "I don't be-lieve it is in that child to speak the running away." truth

"Child!" His uncle winced. There was too forced a contrast presented to his imagination by the term. "You forget, Ralph, that Ethel is 18-quite old enough to have some idea of moral responsibil-

"True, uncle." answered Ralph, with a yawn, "but I should as soon expec" to find a kitten with a conscience. She has never been allowed to think or act for terself, but has always been a puppet in others' hands. "You undervalue her," said his uncle

sharply. "No: I only do not expect too much of her. She has a beautiful character, but her moral nature has been perverted

igh fear.'

through fear." "Lying is such a contemptible thing," said Mr. Wynne serverely. "So is gambling. Yet I have heard you say that you believed you were born with a passion for gambling, and you have needed help to save you from your-self. Still you have no mercy for an-other sinner."

other sinner." Before Wynne could speak the door repened, and Ethel herself entered, a beautiful linr indeed, her large, guileless blue eyes wide and wondering with inno-

"There she is to speak for herself," said Mr. Wynne. "Ethel, did you not tell me you were at home last night all the evening?" Ethel looked anxiously from the face of the media to that of the mediaw but see

the uncle to that of the nephew, but, see ing no help in either, she answered sweetly:

"Y-es, guardy, I was in my own room, learning the lines you gave me to commit from Longfellow. I can recite them

Ralph Meadows was convulsed with suppressed merriment, but Mr. Wynne saw nothing amusing in the occasion, as Ethel, with a stately pose and dramatic gestures, recited the lines:

"It by night the frogs are croaking, Kindle but a torch's fire. Ha, how soon they all are silent! So truth silences the liar."

"I have read somewhere," said Mead-

ows, "that truth was a greatly over-estimated virtue. If things were to go on like this I should be inclined to adopt

Wynne returned persistently to the al grievance. "Where were you original grievance. last night, Ethel?"

have told you, guardy." "Thave told you, guardy." "You were out walking with me, Ethel. Why do you not tell him?" asked Ralph. "1-1 forgot." "There!" said Mr. Wynne angrily. "See

how one lie begets another. Why could she not have told me that in the first place? I must say it was an improper proceeding. Where was Mrs. Fleming?" "In her bed, sleeping the sleep of the just. We were in by 9 o'clock. If there was any blame it belongs to me, as I asked Ether for company."

"It is not necessary, Ralph, that you should shoulder Ethel's responsibilities," his uncle said in an annoyed manner. "She is old enough to act for herself. I cometimes wish"- He stopped and remained silent.

'Not that you had never taken me into your life-don't say that!" cried the girl, slipping down on her knees beside him pressing her sweet lips to his hard I. "You have been too good and kind to me and I can never sepay you, and I will try, guardy, indeed I will, to profit by your goodness. Forgive me."

and authough the brake was applied in the van and on the engine the force of the wind was such that the train was driven along the line. The engine dash ed through the buffer stop at the end of the line and traveled along about six

lengths of rall Inid end to end without ushplate fastenings. After leaving said Handd Wynne in cold, even tones, these ralls the engine plowed along the addressing his nephew, Ralph Meadows, embaakment and then came fortunately to a standstill.

Au Escape.

"Teo bad, old man, about your wife

"Ob, it might have been worse, I wonder that she did not take me along to look after her trunks."-Indianapolis Press

Just as It is With Women.

"Aunt Milnerva, how do you feel about this shirt waist man business?"

we are going to see 11 rumpled, untidy monstrosities."-Indianapolis Journal.

A Subjective Study. "Sugby is must interested in the Chi-

"Yes; he seems to be completely taken up with the way it affects his emotional nature."-Chicago Record.

The Young Idea.

"What is a queen, Willie?" asked the Sunday school teacher of a small pupil. "A queen," answered Willie, "is a woman that rules a man that rules country."-Denver Republican.

Color of Blue Grass,

Mrs. Bayview-Is the blue grass of Kentucky really blue? Colonel Kaintuck-No, it's green. Same color as your blue sea, you know. -New York Weekly.

The Lonesome Lover.

Sitting alone on the vineclad veranda, Here in the moonlight, Fm thinking of you. If you were with me, the night would be perfect With you away, Fm inclined to be blue. What is the use of this marvelous evening? What is 'the use of my sitting here? What does it matter how cozy the nook is, Since you're not with me to share it, my dear?

low a chance cloud has shut out the moonlight,

And my clear is smoked to the end. I ow wet the dew is! That means neuralgia. Hang it! I know what those shivers portend. I hat are you doing this evening, I wonderf Do other admirers kneel at the thronef guess I'll go in! Now that I've finished smok

These peaky morquitoes won't let me alone!

How to Scallop Cheese.

Scalloped cheese is a fine dinner course as well as iuncheon. Take three of 60 miles. The charter was secured, alices of stale bread, and grate fine a and in ten days 2,275 subscribers made quarier of a pound of good cheese, lay the bread in layers in a baking dish, sprinkle well with the cheese, salt and paprika until all is used. Mix four beaten eggs with three cups of milk and pour over the bread and cheese. We was begun. The road build-ers of that day knew little or nothing Bake as a pudding.

How to Broll In Paper.

Chops, birds and dry fish are all most delicate when brolled in paper. Use heavy white note paper spread with The largest stones that could be found olive oil or butter. When the article to be broiled is laid therein, salted and and upon this colossal base earth and peppered, the edges of the paper case should be turned over several times was declared complete. But when the like a little hem and pinched together | washing rains came deep holes appear close to the meat. The paper will char ed on every hand, sharp stones pro-à long while before igniting and the truded from the surface and the horses pontents will be basted in their own puces. The time required for broiling as they sank between the bowlders In paper is usually about eight minutes. When the paper is well browned the of the road builder was then made contents will be done to a turn-juicy, plain. Indignation meetings were held, delicate and digestible for even the at which the turnpike company was stomach of an invalid. Serve in its condemned and the legislature blamed for giving the charter. Had it not been nices to the moment of eating. The for an Englishman, who offered to

OLD TURNPIKE ROADS

HOW THEY WERE ESTABLISHED AND MAINTAINED.

Early Success of the Wilderness Pike-High Tolls and Poor Roads. Sources For Speculation-Lack of Knowledge of Road Construction.

The making of turnpike roads by chartered companies was inaugurated in the last quarter of the eighteenth century with the advance of population in the west, says Maurice O. Eldridge. State and national charters

its to capitalists. The establishment of turnpikes and the maintenance of them by toll, however, effected but "Well, to one refreshing, tidy man little improvement in the general ays-Pioneer. tem, and the tax imposed upon those who were compelled to use many of

these roads was not paid without pro

The Wilderness turnplke was the name of one of the earliest of these ronds. From the Shenandoah valley, in Virginia, it followed for some distance the Holston river, thence crossed the Aileghany mountains at Cumberland gap to central Kentucky. This route was opened at first for pack trains, but afterward was so improv ed that it became the main road wagon trains from Virginia to the valley of the Ohio. A large commerce

was carried on between Virginia and the west over this highway, and it proved very advantageous to Kentucky and adjacent states in their early settlement and development. During the first decade of this cer

tury the Wilderness turnpike was the best highway south of the Potomac river, but soon the traffic began to de crease, and the revenue became so lim ited that it was neglected. For years, however, the tollgates were maintained and travelers were required to pay a toll of \$2 on passing the gates, which were 70 miles apart, although tools had to be carried in the vehicle with which to repair the portions of the road that were impassable.

The desire to speculate in those days was as great as it is now, and such were the profits of some of these roads that they were often the subject of speculation. A notable example of this is shown by the organization of a com-pany in 1792 to build a turnpike from Philadelphia to Lancaster, a distance application for stock. As this was more than the law allowed, the names were placed in a lottery wheel, and 60

regarding the construction of high-ways, and the mistakes made on this occasion taught them some valuable lessons. The land was condemned, the Use trees felled and the roadbed prepared. were dumped upon it for a foundation

Suttee Up to Date.

One Hazan Kurim died in the village of Jajrani, in Banda, and his widow, Museamat Bhagonia, made up her mind to burn herself on his funeral pyre. A considerable amount of prep

aration appears to have been made. Different people were called in to pre-pare the lady for the ceremony, birds were painted on her feet and bangles

placed upon her in order that she might become a suttee. The fact was pro-claimed in the village by a drum being beaten, and practically the whole vil-lage assembled to see the lady burn erself on the funeral pyre. It appears from the evidence that none of were given to many turnpike compa-nies, which at first yielded large prof. pyre and that the lady had to do it herself. When the flames began to shoot up, her courage failed her. She jump-ed down from the pyre and was taken away by her relatives .- Allahabad

For Art's Sake.

"The trouble with the drama of to-

day." said the severe critic, "is that the managers are too fond of the mighty dollar. They produce plays to "Just so," said his friend. "Tree art. I suppose, would furnish us all with free passes."-Brooklyn Life.

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How to Clean Brass.

How to Clean Brass. The best liquid for cleaning old brass is a solution of oxalic acid, although much depends upon whether the brass is inequered or not. If it is inequered, the best thing is to put it into a boiling solution of some and sode and leave it solution of soap and soda and leave it in for a few minutes, then scrub well with a soft brush and good soap when the water is just cool enough your hands in. Now throw the brass, all soapy as it is, into fresh cold water, rinse well, dry and rub with leather. If any strong chemical or cleansing paste is applied it will inevitably affect the incquer.

How to Clarify Soup.

While boiling rapidly take off as much of the scum as possible, using a cooking spoon. Throw in a small cup-ful of cold water. This will cause all remaining scum to rise, which is removed in the same way. Then pass through a strainer, return to the saucepan, mix an egg and its shell with a cupful of cold water, and to it a cupful of the hot soup, mix, pour into the soup, stir and stand a little off the fire to settle. Strain again through a cloth, and you will have a transparent "jelly SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. stock for any clear soup.

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e. Is he?" "Well, I should say so. Why, I heard ble. his wife ask him why he didn't get home earlier the other afternoon, and he said he was waiting at the office to see the ghost walk."-Chicago Post.

People That "Have an Account." e-Yes, I'm going to call on the new neighbors.

He-Why? Have you heard that they are good people? She-I haven't heard anything about

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She rose with shining eyes and like a vision of sweetness passed out of the room, nor did she once cast a glance at the younger man, who in his heart was ng his relative a jellyfish of judgment and other unapostolic names.

and other unapostolic names. When the girl was gone from the room. Harold Wynne clasped his hands at the back of his neek and sat deeply thinking. "Fil do it!" he said at last. "It is my duty and the only way to save her. She needs a strong, firm hand to guide her. I have fullow and will tennes that is know her failing and will temper justice with mercy. Ralph, listen to me a momeut.

meut." "Yes, sir." Ralph laid his book down —it was donbtful if he had been reading —and prepared to give respectful atten-tion to what his uncle was about to say. "I have decided to marry Ethel." "Indeed, sir."

"It will make no difference to you, as your property will remain yours by law. I have enough without that. And you will make your house here with Ethel and the. She likes you, and if she did not it would make no difference. She must respect my wishes." "I should think." said the younger man

slowly. "that you would hesitate to place your happiness in the keeping of one who tells lies

"Not at all," answered his uncle coolly. "That is the one flaw in an otherwise perfect character. I shall read to her treatises on the 'Philosophy of Truth' and other fiterature of the same moral aim and strive to teach her to love truth for truth's sake."

It is nephew smiled. He did not know much of that delicate and complex thrine, a woman's neart, but he felt as ured his uncle knew even less than he. To be coerced into telling the truth scen-To be correct into triing the truth seem-ed to him a poor way of avoiding false-hood. But he merely asked: "Have you spoken to E'hel?" "No, but I will see her tonight." Mr. Wynne touched a bell and sent word to his ward that he wished to see her. She some as computed as if she had

her. She came as promptly as if she had been waiting for his message. Was it possible she anticipated the honor about be conferred upon her? Before Harold Wynne could speak his

nephew advanced to meet Ethel and had taken her hand. "You need not sacrifice yourself, uncle."

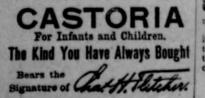
he said briefly. "Ethel is my wife. We were married last night."-Detroit Free

An Arab Superstition.

There are some curious superstitions, concerning waves. The Arab sailors be-lieve that the high sens off the coast of Abyssinia are enchanted, and whenever they find themselves among them they recite verses which they suppose have a tendency to subdue them.

Wrecked by the Wind.

In India a curious railway accident occurred lately. While a train was in Raxaul station a terrific storm began.



inrge fillet of chicken brilled in this rebuild the turnpike on the macadam way is delicious and easy of assimilation.

How to Make French Biscult.

the stiffly beaten white of one egg, one- was accepted by the company, and he One cup of butter, one sup of sugar, fourth of thick sour milk, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a very little hot water, flour to roll. Sprinkle with sugar. Cut in large circles and best piece of highway in the United bake about 20 minutes.

now to Buy Shoes.

the blood to the feet and the muscles tre expanded. Consequently when a shoe is tried on after a walk and feels comfortable it will be easy at all times. When a shoe is at first tried on have it completely buttoned or laced. In fact. both shoes so treated-it will often be found that one foot is larger than the other-and then walk up and down the length of the store before concluding to buy the shoes.

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The success of the Lancaster pike en couraged road building everywhere,

Before having a pair of shoes fitted and before the first decade of the new dways take a walk. Exercise brings century had elapsed many of the well settled states were voting money, setting apart revenues derived from the sale of public lands and establishing lotteries to build turnpikes between prosperous towns in the east and to the frontier. The prospect of increasing their land values by the building of good roads and the fascination of receiving large dividends from invest-ments induced many people to risk their all upon these schemes. Specu-lation was rife in the land, turnpike

building rapidly became the rage and

a few short stretches in the New England and southern states, the toll sysditon coning ter last was land about again when Some surrendered their charters, and

others were bought out by the states or counties. The turupike system was gradually superseded by the restoration of the "forced labor" system, and until within the last few years this method was universally followed, each rounty taking care of its own highways. The states exercised no super-vision whatever, and skilled road builders or engineers were unheard of.

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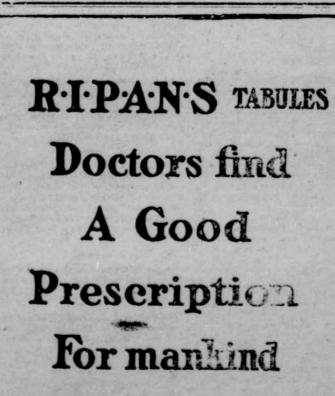
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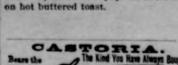
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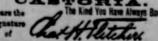
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