

BRIDGET O'FLARITY TAKES TEA
WITH MRS. MIKE MALONEY.

"Good avenin' Bridget; it is roight glad Oi am to say ye this avening. The kittle is brewing and Oen have the tay in the pot in a jiffy. Oi would 'ave bin all ready for ye when ye got here, only that I had to clane little Mike's suit. You say you have none of these trials of men and little boys to worrit the life out of ye, and yet, the little boys are the light of me eyes. God bless em. Oi, raly felt sorry for pore little Mike this avening. You see it happened this wise: Oi had dressed him all up in his nice new clothes and told him it was keorful he must be, as it was company we would be havin' for tay. Miss Bridget O'Flarity, that was so nate and clane, and was not used at all to little boys' dirt. Just as Oi had fixed him, all gintale and swate, I remimbered that Oi would need some tay. So Oi told him to hurry and fetch me some, and not git any dirt on his new suit; but by the blessed Virgin, in less than tin minutes, that spalpeen cum running in all covered with mud, black mud at that. Siz Oi, 'And where did ye git all that dirt? And what murgup of a boy have ye let lick ye and wallup ye in the mud for?' But sez he, 'Indade I have not been licked at all at all, but it is only that Oi was afther crossing the main street and the mud had been scraped in one of them rows so deep Oi was afraid Oi could never get home to ye. Now, what could Oi do but undress him and cuddle him in bed with some cake while I claned his clothes?'

"Indade, Misthress Maloney, ye have me sympathies for your worrits with the little bye, and yet I feel it is a wonderful mission fur a woman to raise boys that will be min, intilligent min that kin run the machinery of the government."

"Indade it is meself that thinks it is a mistake for common, ignorant women to think that they can run the state, county and city business, like the min."

"And sure, Bridget O'Flarity, what wimin in her sines would be afther runnin' this munysenal government, like the min do? Do ye think that a lot of women would make old rough streets and then put mud on them, and then hire min and use three machanes tryin' to find one that would scrape that mud off? Indade, don't ye suppose wimin would be thinkin' of expense, at all?"

"Well, Mrs. Mike Maloney, how would the min git along widout their offices and their salaries? Do ye not know the contentions that was on at the last munysenal slection? and how min was afther losin' their jobs because they did not vote right? Oi am convinced that wimin would niver understand all the machinery of givng jobs for votes. A woman, bein' narrow, would only look at the question from wan side, but a broad-minded man could see clane thru the intricacies of the job and vote straight."

"Indade, Bridget O'Flarity, it is sorry Oi am for ye; ye have too high opinion of min. Whin ye have lived with three husbands, as Oi have (rest their souls in pace), ye will find that min are average critters, good and bad, jist like wimin, only selfisher than any woman could be. See what that man Dooley said about a Market Inspector for Dallas bein' woman; says he, 'She would go inspectin' around whin it is at home she should be, raisin' bread and children.'

"Says Oi to little Mike, and why shouldn't she? Haven't min went expectoratin' around, both home and abroad, for ages past? Oi kin tell ye, Bridget O'Flarity, what a man inspector would do. He would have his mouth filled with tobacco; as he entered the dure of the store he would expectorate tobacco juice all on the flure. Oi suppose to kill the microbes. Thin, with a lightning glance at the boss, he would say, 'Phwat have ye got to offer as an explanation of the conditions?' If the boss of the store understood the machinery of munysenal government, he would tip him a wink out of the right corner of his eye, and would say, 'I respectfully ask ye to come wid me in the back room.' The man inspector would quietly folter him to the rare of the store and would gaze at the fles on the ceiling, while the boss handed him a bottle, which the man inspector would thoroughly sample. Whin the two came back to the front again, the man inspector would say wid a broad smile all over his face, 'It is right glad Oi am to see your store run as clane and the conditions so favorable.'

"Oen tell ye, Bridget O'Flarity, ye kin say what ye please, a woman inspector might be vain and wear a bright uniform, but ye could never appale to her stomach, like ye could to the man inspector."

"Well, Mrs. Mike Maloney, ye must surely be admirin' what that mon Hennessy said about Eve and all us women? Sure he is a man afther me own heart, wid all those beorful things he wret?"

"And is it possible, Bridget O'Flarity, that ye does not understand figgers of spache? Did ye not know that Hennessy was tryin' to belittle Eve and us women? Any woman that has lived wid a man Bridget, knows jist how old Adam bewailed his condition. How he was kept down, bein' tied to an ignorant woman; if he only had a wife to help him how he would rise superior to his fellows and gain imminence in the world of literature and polities. Oen wazer pore Eve heard that talk mornin', noon and night. She inspected that apple only afther Adam had drove her to desperasion by his eternal harpin' at her lack of appreciation. Anybody would think that man Hennessy was an old back. What does he know

about women's finer feelings, and to what an extent a wife will go to get her husband to hush grumblin', and yet wid all their grumblings ye love them, Bridget, and Oi do hope ye may soon get one that will be the light of your eyes, as my three has been for me."

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE DALLAS
PUBLIC LIBRARY.

(Continued from Page One.)

very hard work involved. So for the past three years an annual Tag Day has given everyone a pleasant opportunity to show personal appreciation of the pleasure and profit the library has brought. From these funds over two thousand books have been bought, and the reading table is generously supplied with the leading magazines.

An occasional plant and good piece of bric-a-brac has been added, to give the room warmth and tone. When the library moves into its fine new quarters, to be provided by Mr. Andrew Carnegie and the city, it will have an adequate setting for one of the most progressive and potent institutions in Dallas. The attractive assembly room in the basement will afford a delightful meeting place for the various club and social organizations of the town, thus fulfilling one of the important modern ideas relating to library management, namely, that it be in every sense of the word a social center for all the community.

MAKE BELIEVE.

There's a beautiful game of Make Believe.

Which we all may play each day. When things go wrong, do not stop to grieve.

But joyfully hasten away.

Just leave all your cares and your worries.

Your sorrows and failures too. And all of the things that you long for—

The things that you cannot do.

And take a few golden moments.

Alone, with yourself and your heart. To enter this land of sunshine.

Far from the world apart.

For there, in this land of Make Believe

You may be just what you will.

Have whatever you long for.

And your fondest dreams fulfill.

So, when disappointments o'ertake you.

Wait a little, do not grieve.

Take time from the hurry and worry

For a game of Make Believe.

Make Believe you have all you long for.

Make Believe you are a king.

Make Believe you have every blessing.

Make Believe—just anything

That will fill your heart with gladness.

Till the joy shall overflow.

Into love and peace and happiness.

Such as even angels know.

—M. A. Cary.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Dallas, But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys cry for help.

Not an organ in the whole body so delicately constructed.

Not one so important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.

Backache is one of the first indications of kidney trouble.

It is the kidney's cry for help.

Heed it.

Doan's Kidney Pills are what is wanted.

Are just what overworked kidneys need.

Proof in the following statement.

John Couger, 845 N. Seventeenth

St. Salem, Oregon, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family with great benefit. I also know of other people who have taken this remedy for kidney trouble with the best possible results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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3 cards pearl Buttons 5c
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Potato Masher 5c
Pot Knobs, 3 for 5c
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Peanuts, a quart 5c
A good ink Tablet 5c
Candy, we have a lot, one-third pound 5c
A very heavy envelope, pkg. for 5c
Kid curlers, pkg. 5c
Curling irons 5c
Hair net, 10c value for 5c
Fine comb 5c
Hair pins, per box 5c
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Shoe Laces 3 pair 5c
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Its for the same reason that people imagine that the next town store or the mail order house in the far-off city has better bargains than the home town store, within five minutes' walk. They know our quality as the girls know the good solid qualities of the home town boys—but, you know, there is a lure, a fascination in the strange, the uncertain, the unknown. Why not circulate our money right here and make this town prosperous instead of shelling out big profits to pay for fine residences and automobiles of the mail order man? And especially, why not do this when it is not only fair but profitable? Because really folks, we sell the best quality at the best prices. Take for instance the Black Cat Hosiery, the best in the land—for the whole family. You can't beat this hose for sheerness and shapely fit, the colors are dyed into it by the highest paid dyers in the land. Black Cat Children's Stockings wear like leather, the same quality exists in all our lines; besides you see beforehand what you are buying.

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But we do not care to make a contract with a power user unless the customer knows that it is to his advantage to do so.

Our power engineers have devoted years to their work; they know their business.

They are at the disposal of every power user, large or small. They will make a complete, thorough investigation and test, and compile a scientific report upon which you may rely.

When these experts have finished you will KNOW your particular power problems from all sides. Nothing will be left to guess work.

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It is a Remedy of Great Relieving Power
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Buy the \$1.00 size. It contains five times as much as the 25c size, and you get with each bottle a Herrick's Red Pepper Porous Plaster for the chest.

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Ague pills.

They will regulate the fever.

And chase away the chills.

You may tramp about the country

In the fog and rain all day;

You may hunt all through the lowlands,

In the swamp your feet may stray;

You may laugh to scorn malaria,

You may live beside the lake,

Fearing not the bold mosquito,

If you'll just consent to take

FULLER'S PILLS.

For the shaking and the quaking

Take our pills.

See the small three-cornered pills,—

Stomach pills.

How they cheer the poor dyspeptic,

And put to flight his ills.

Oh, the palates that it tickles,

As it trickles down the throat.

How it saves the dimes and nickels,

While it gets dyspepsia's goat.

You may eat the rich and dainty—

All they fry or boil or bake—

You may live in peace and plenty

If you'll just consent to take

FULLER'S PILLS.

'Steud of moaning and of groaning

Take our pills.

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