Her beautiful face aglow. "I am building papa, so big and tall; These are his footies, don't you see? I'll make him a head, and eves, and nose, And then my papa will laugh, I s'pose,

And say that it looks like me." "Your strength is small, Red Riding Hood; Your plans immense, and ambition high How will you reach to work above, When the work is higher than you, my love?

She said with a smile, "I'll try. But many a blustering day went by Ere the maiden's arduous task was done. And then the tremulous south wind blew, And before Red Riding Hood thought or knew

It had melted in the sun. And so with us of maturer years, Our cherished hopes, how grand they grow We build our castles, and lay our plans, And then the work of our feeble hands Has vanished away like snow.

The Spring that Closed the Door of the

"Don't you worry one bit, mother," kindly declared Tom Sperry. "I can get my own supper just as well as not. Now, you see, I can broil a piece of steak, make a cup of tea, toast a slice of bread, handy as an old cook in a

"You are a good boy. I feel pretty well used up to-day," said Mrs. Sperry, who, closely bundled up in her big red shawl and nursing a rheumatic affection, occupied a chair before the fire. "Not a word, mother, not a word," said the obliging Tom.

Soon the steak was broiled, the bread were on the table, and Tom was seated before them, happy as any office-boy eating his supper could be. "Sakes!" suddenly exclaimed a voice

as the door opened, and old Miss Bartlett entered. "How comfortable you do look in here!" "Come in, come in!" cried Tom's mother, glad to have a caller who could help her while away a half hour. "And, Tommy! what a good time

you are having, eating your supper!" exclaimed Miss Bartlett. the beefsteak, like a knight with sword and lance on a trophy in the forest.

"He had to get his supper himself, poor boy," moaned his mother. "Don't call this boy poor!" said Tom

great favorite with the old lady. "How does Tommy like his place at

be closed pretty quick. He has got a passion and intensity.

are thirsty."

boy-girl, I mean."

is a go-ahead age." "Dodlins is smart." affirmed Miss smart in his day. He is a lively old tive.

man still. You ever see him?" "No, ma'am." know. What he wants now is somebody | some chance caller or stranger.

he can trust." thought Mrs. Sperry, but modestly did exhibited by some neighbor, sows the Hall's?" Mr. Williams turned away, not express her opinion. "If Tommy seed of jealousy in a disappointed could get more pay, it wouldn't go bad | heart.

"All right, sir," replied Tom.

"i h, eh, young man!"

thing for you?"

"At dinner, sir." out him. I just want to get at his onsy .- Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"No matter, young man, no matter who I am. I am going to that safe. You go --" "If you will sit down and wait, Mr. Dodlins will be in sir; he has only gone home for a bite."

"A bite! Yes; first one and then another, for an hour. Here! you take your seat and be quiet, young man." "If you will tell me your name--" "No matter. Take your seat, sir!" With his lifted cane the visitor as-

sumed a threatening attitude. "I am going to do my duty," mutdesk, placing his foot on the spring the floor, and pressing hard, Tom heard the safe door go-slam!

"Young man!" shouted the old man, angrily, his face reddening. "I must look after my employer's interests," said Tom, firmly.

"Open that safe door, young man!" "I can't sir; I don't know the com-"Must I wait till William Dodlins | And what do the Gringos do about it?

"Where's the telephone?"

"I'll call up Mr. Dodlins and tell him how it was." Ding-ding! went the telephone

He rose and went to the telephone, bowing down his big red ear. "Oh!" he muttered, "that's Tom! Well," he called to Tom, "what's

"Man here that wouldn't give his name wanted to get into the safe; he was very commanding. Of course wouldn't let him, and touched off that spring, and --" "What kind of a man?" asked Will-

"An old man, and has a red comforter and a crooked-headed cane." "Dear me!" mattered Wfl iam Dodlins, "if it isn't father!"

He now shrieked through the telephone: "You did all right, but another time let him go to the safe. It is my-

so many evil-minded people are about, | inborn proclivities. - Carl Pretzel.

more called and found a jub lee going his pants."-Ex. on in the Sperry kitchen. for it, you see, and says he is the boy who wouldn't swerve a hair-that is his

om and give him bigger pay."-

language—not a hair for Queen Victo-

Are Women Jealous? There are two rare types of women who are never susceptible to jealousy. One is the perfectly human being, utterly devoid of individuality, who lives in a state of wondering amazement that she should be the recipient of her lover's least regard. She is grateful for a smile, and overwhelmed at a word | Congress, and while standing on the loving than in being loved, and is a her opinions and ideas. She is willing to be the mat beneath his feet, to eat the crumbs which fall from his table, complains, as in his will she finds her handle for an arm, and the spout for a catarrh. Only a few of the above name

The other type of women who know "Not a real bilin' spring?" said old no jealousy is quite her opposite. Miss Bartlett. "That's handy if you is a radiantly happy creature, full of "Oh," exclaimed Tom, "it is a spring | tion. She is pleased with life and with to put your foot on, you know, of herself. She loves deeply, and dedoor, and shuts it all of a sudden- pects to be told every day that she is off with what is in the safe; take money. | the fact. It never enters her head that as herself, or that she could be dis- living in a small town, near each other, quick," declared the old neighbor. loves. She is a woman who has been Williams and Hall, between whom had "What a progressive world we do live accustomed to love and admiration all grown up a bitter feud. It happened in! Things was different when I was a her life, and she knows how to keep that the two men were summoned as \$750 a week. her lover interested and amused. She | witnesses on the same side of a lawsuit, "Yes," said Tom, wisely and with the is sure that he finds other women dull the principal object of their testimony at night," is the old saying about eat air of one who has seen both Boston in comparison with herself, and she being to impeach the character for oranges. But there is something that is rightand the tip of the north pole; "yes, it lends him freely to her friends, certain | truth and veracity of another resident that he will return gladly to her. The majority of women who lead a and having testified that Mr. -- was Bartlett. "As for that matter, his fath- | monotonous existence live in their im-

Many a man ruins the peace of his upon the stand, and being duly sworn, Love. household forever by neglecting to speedily demolished every rag of repu-"He will give you a call one day. He speak the word of praise which his tation Mr. -- had left. Then the is a fussy old feller, but a good man, hungry-hearted wife has yearned all cross-examination began: "You say that An Easy Cure for Weak, Tired and Nervif I do say it. He has notions, you day to hear, and bestowing it upon Mr. ---'s reputation for truth and he can trust, so he says; yes, somebody | The man who fails to notice the care- greatest liar I ever knew." "Well, now, no life or ambition to wo k; they become ful toilet his wife has made for his

Woman was made to be loved, petted The next day Tom was on duty in and appreciated by man. Whatever the office of William Dodlins. It was else she may achieve in life, she feels noon. Said Tom's employer: "I herself cheated out of her birthright have plenty of time, and I will run | unless this happiness has come to her. home for a bite; if you need me, use the | She is jealous of whatever may enough attention. In spite of Dr. telephone; I will be back in time to stand between her and that desired Johnson's well-known dictum, we Leaving the safe door open, William | ural and terrible as this may seem, I | wit. Supposing three degrees of evo-Dodlins adjourned to his house for a felt the greatest sympathy for both lution, I submit that punning is the storer, Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Ton-"bite" -a good many of them. women. In each case the husband ut- least evolved system of joking, that It was very still in the office. The terly ignored the wife for her offspring. wit is evolved out of punning, and that open fire crackled in the grate. A fly She was a secondary consideration, humor is evolved out of wit. Everycame out of his hiding-place and buzz- | neglected and rebuked where the chil- | body has heard of Sydney Smith's reed in the sunshine flooding the win- dren were caressed and appreciated. | mark, that it requires a sugical opera-"Just two sounds here!" thought mother remark one day that she would | Scotchman. But he spoke without

Hark! A third sound was audible on | hour if he had once told her that he | great appreciation of those highly the stairway leading to the office door, thought another woman beautiful or evolved jocosities displaying the huand in walked a man somewhere on the | interesting. Poor man! of course such | morous, although, no doubt, a scorn of farther side of sixty. Three things | thoughts had entered his mind, and | simple, lowly evolved jocosities, such were very prominent: an immense red | with what secrecy he must have guard- | as plays on words. It is diffcult to handkerchief swathing his neck, very ed them all those years.

keen eyes behind his iron-bowed spec- Jealousy of such a petty type as hers Yet I have heard an Aberdonian, a

tacles, and a cane with a crooked head. | is surely the dwarfed and imbecile child | physician of world-w de reputation, With this cane he pompously pounded of its parent. The woman whose life i make a pun. on the floor, and, looking at Tom, said: is full of sensible and noble duties is | Punning is well worthy the psycholless given to unreasonable jealousy ogist's attention. I seriously mean that "Yes, sir," said Tom, "can I do any- than the idler who dwells in a world of the analysis of puns is a simple way of ber own imagining. "I dunno. Where is your master?" And the woman who receives the the process of normal and abnormal love and devotion which is her birth- | mentation. Vision is stereoscopic; in

> Origin of Ugly Fashions. Charles VII. of France wore long coats to hide his ill-made legs.

Queen Elizabeth patronized immense ruffs because her neck was not hand It was to hide the short stature of Louis XIV. that high heels and towering perruques were introduced. Henry Plantagenet, Duke of Anjou, had his shoes made with long points to hearing the answer to a riddle that

screen from observation an excrescence Short hair became fashionable in France when an accident to the King's head during a snowball fight necessitated the removal of his flowing locks. Full-bottomed wigs were invented by a French barber named Duvillier to conceal the fact that one shoulder of

the Dauphin was higher than the other. ----

Except the Consular Banquets. There isn't an American bank Mexico. "Too far from Canada?" O. no; that isn't the reason. The Government won't give the Gringos a charter. They say: "We care not who runs the banks of the country so long as we make the money."- ' urdette.

----BETTER to be despised for too anxious apprehensions than ruined by too confident a security.

HUMOR.

-Pittsburg Chroni le. A TYPOGRAPHICAL union: The hy phen.—Townsend's Sunday Life. A FIRM resolve: An agreement to go into partnership. - Merchant Trav-

DRAMATIC schools ought to turn their attention to Forrest cultivation. The stage needs one. - Texas Siftings. HE met her on the horse car, And he offere i her a seat. And he thought she was an angel

Till she walke I upon his feet. -Texas Si t.n.18. Northing worth calling good can or ever will be started full-grown," says MacDonald, "and it may be so; but how about a sneeze?"-Journal

a drink for whisky; but when it comes parently, which had undergone the sort of thing, it beats all how the money

A NEWSPAPER editor is not required calm down and be like a zephyr, I to be either a sneak or a puppy. If he know. He will like the boy for stand- makes himself either it is a voluntary ing up to his duty. Of course, when act, and probably in accordance with if father won't give his name, he must | A MAN in a Western town hanged take the consequences." He then himself to a bedpost by his suspenders. ose, left the house, and hurried to his | The Coroner's jury, which was composed of mothers, decided that "The de-Night came again. Tom again got ceased came to his death by coming (It's me that usty be th' divil's own wan his own supper. Miss Lartiett once | home drunk and mistaking himself for

"OF course I turned over a new leaf achrost th' top, Michael? ". ust think of it, Miss Bartlett," ex- on New Year's Day," said McPelter. claimed Mrs. Sperry, still nursing her | "Exactly, and then broke over?" "Yes," -Detroit Free Press.

> ELLA WHEELER WILCOX believes that her genius for poetry is due to the poems a short time before Ella was subsistence upon potatoes. Though a too. We know a poet whose uncle people in other than a half-starved and The Greatest LABOR-SAVING tool ever kind of doggerel.—Arcola Record. An honest politician has been discorered in Alabama. Just after having announced himself as a candidate for bers. - Arkansaw Traveler. court-house steps making a speech, If you suffer from dull, heavy headache, c by a large majority. -Arkansaw

FATHER MATHEW, under the figure of an animated pump, with the extended sion, a hacking c ugh, and general debility Pledge." Paterfamilias, with a severe festing half of the above symptoms, result frown, has turned upon the intruder She and says, "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no ly treated by physicians. The manufacturers more cakes and ale?" The grandfather of Dr. Sage's Catarra Remedy oner, in go pleads: "Won't you allow an o'd gentleman a little warm elder wine this cold night?" and the buxom lady of the The King of Siam, thirty years old, has house says, coaxingly, "Pray, take a thirty children. chair, sir, and taste my home-made wine, or a glass of our home-brewed

Some thirty years ago there were of the place. Mr. Hall was sworn first, not to be believed, and passed his er before him, Simon Dodlins, was aginations, and grow morbidly sensi- cross examination creditably, was dismissed. Mr. Williams was then placed Mr. Williams, how does his character sake, and compliments the good taste in this respect compare with Mr. and with outstretched hands, cried out,

"Oh, my dear sir, you've got me now."

Punning as a Psychological Study. Punning, I think, does not receive joy. I have known two mothers who were | should not despise punning. Sydney jealous of their own children. Unnat- | Smith says it is the foundation of all I heard a woman who was a grand- tion to get a joke into the head of a never have lived with her husband an distinguishing. The Scotch have a

beginning the methodical analysis of "At dinner! Well, we can do with- right seldom feels the pangs of jeal- a sense it is slightly diplopic, for there are two dissimi ar images, although there seems to be but one external object, as we ca'l it. To borrow the ophthalmological term, we can say that mentation is "stereoscopic;" always subject-object, although we often speak of it as single ("states of consciousness," etc.). Just as there is visual diplopia so there is "mental diplopia," or, as it is commonly called, "double consciousness." Now I come back to punning. We all have "mental diplopia" when depends on a pun-"When is a little girl not a little girl?" Answer: "When she is a little horse (hoarse)." The feeble amusement we have in the slightly morbid mental state thus induced is from the incongruous elements of "mental diplopia." The word "hoarse" rouses in us the idea of a little girl who has taken cold, and the same-sounding word "horse" rouses in us the same idea of a well-known quadruped at the same time. We have the sensation of a complete resemblance with the sense of vast differ ence. Here is, I submit, a caricature of the normal process of all mentation. -Poundar S ience Monthly

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> confirmation of tradition is very curious, if not, perhaps, very cogent .-He Wanted to Use It Himself. Ain't that th' foine christenin' cup to birth av loife in it? Pfwhat's this to read; but Oi've rusted a bit. Pfwhat's this shilf that do be runnin'

Mr. McBride-Th' foine little lad av

a clerk at th' shtore gev it to me, No-

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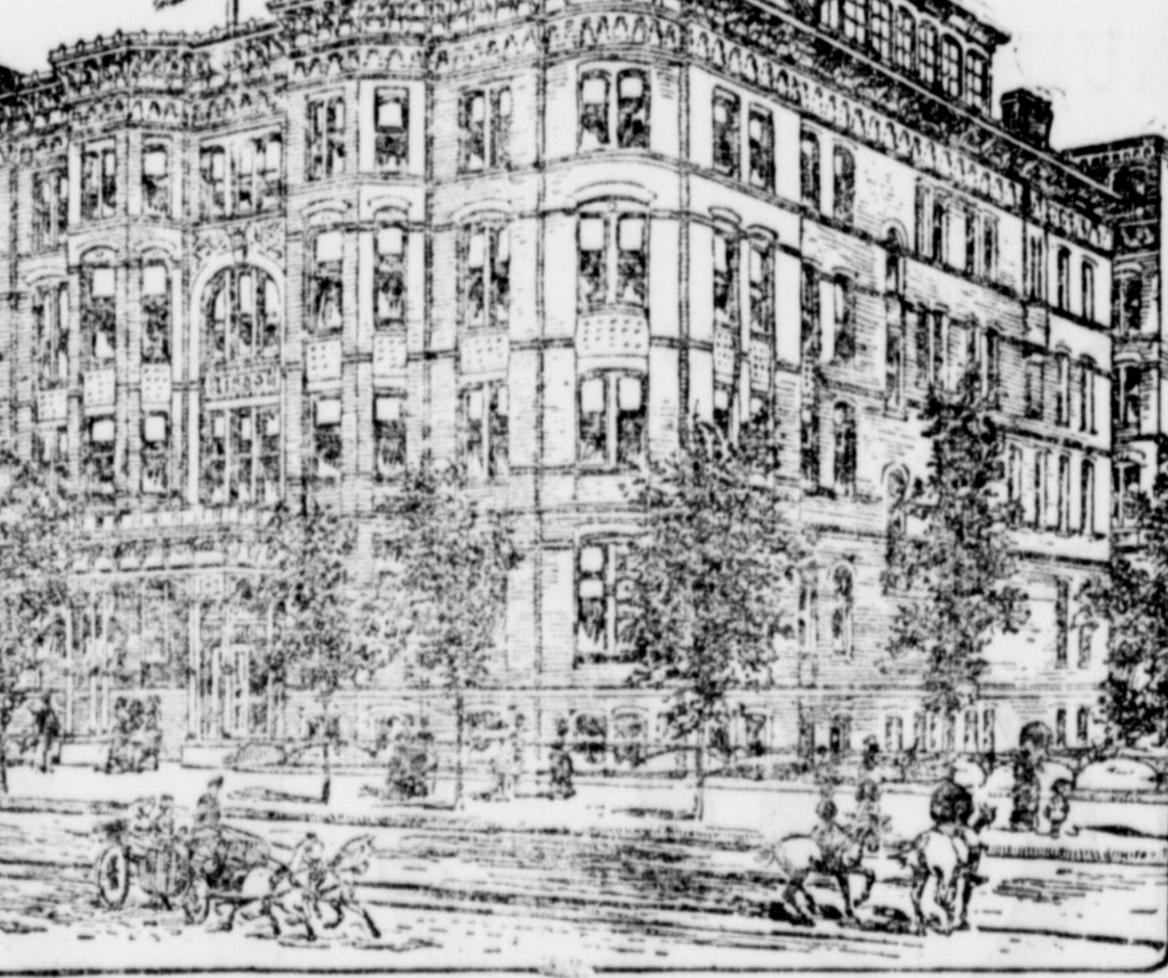
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