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That an article may be good as well as cheap, and give entire satisfaction, is proven by the extraordinary sale of Defiance Starch, each package containing one-third more Starch than can be had of any other brand for the same money.

Dad's Dilemma.

"I see your girl has a beau."
"Yes," said the damsel's father, "and I don't know just how to handle the mutt. Shall I be friendly with him, and lose my dignity; or shall I hold myself aloof and be considered an old grouch?"

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Lim Jacklin on Women Reformers
By Opie Read

Old Lim Jacklin put aside his newspaper, arose, stood on the hearth, and remarked to his wife, who sat in a rocking chair, half dreamily knitting: "They must hire folks by the year to do nothin' else but to write about women."

"They want to furnish the men somethin' to read," his wife replied.

"Furnish the men somethin' to skip so's to read somethin' else," said the old man. "Once in a while I read 'em though, and I've just read a lot of stuff that I know wan't written by anybody, man or woman, that had anything else to do—a whole column and a half tellin' how to raise children; and I'll bet a steer it was written by an old maid."

"Limuel, what are you talkin' about?"

"An old maid, I said; and one of the sort that snatches up her skirts and runs like a turkey hen whenever she sees a child a comin' toward her. Oh, I know their brand."

"Yes, I suppose so," said his wife. "But a woman that a raisin' children hasn't got time to write, and one that has them already raised is so tired she don't feel like it."

"Oh, I expected to get it, one way or another," replied the old man. "It was due and I deserved it. But it does seem that the writers on the subject of women ought to stumble on somethin' new. But man has been studyin' women—now, let me see. Well, particularly ever since Samson's wife cut his hair off, and he hasn't stumbled on anything new yet. I've given her a good deal of my time and I'm ready to make my acknowledgments. I've summed up my account book. Two and two make four anywhere else. But with woman two and two sometimes make six. You can't tell. Figgers don't lie, but with her they are mighty accommodatin'.

And, Lord bless her, she has finally discovered that man is her enemy. The old maids have told her so and she has begun to believe it. Over here across the creek the other day a party of 'em had a meetin' and resolved that man was a tyrant and ought to be ousted. Old Miss Patsy Page, that has chased every chance to get married that she could find through a spyglass a comin' her way, was the president. She called attention to the number of divorces throughout the country, and she sighed over all this waste of raw material. She read a paper, too, on how to manage a husband. Bet she'd like to read a book on how to catch one."

"Limuel, she's a good woman. She sets up with the sick."

"Yes, and when she does the well folks catch it. She'd sour a mornin's milk by lookin' the cow in the eye."

"Well," replied the old lady, "she says that you used to come to see her, and she has hinted that she could have had you."
"Ha, if I'd married her she would have had me—you can bet a settin' of eggs on that."

"It was the talk of the neighborhood how you used to go to dances with her."

"Yes, it was the talk of the neighborhood whenever anybody went with her at all. Gad, she had a tongue that would pick out a briar. And now she is a reformer, an uplifter of downtrod women. Well, she spent about two-thirds of her life tryin' to tread 'em down. I can recollect when every girl in the neighborhood was afraid of her. An old gypsy came along one time and had some love powders for sale, and Miss Patsy she bought some and managed to give 'em to Zeb Collins. She must have given him about half a pound from the way he acted. Went out and hung over the back fence and called hogs for ten minutes, he did. After awhile when he was silent she looked out after him and he was a ketchin' of his horse. We called him Bakin'-Powder Zeb after that. But he didn't rise."

"I don't believe she gave him the powders."

"No, just loaned 'em to him. At any rate, he got 'em. And now you trace back some of the biggest of these women reformers and you'll find love powders in their lives somewhere. There ain't nothin' on the earth brighter than a bright woman—and there's nobody the Lord ought to shower His favors down on more than her. No matter how good a man is he can't begin to ketch up with her. She is tenderness, love, truth, religion—all in one. But when she's pizenous—look out. That is the time for Satan himself to dodge. And I'll bet every time he sees old Miss Patsy comin' he takes to his flinty heels. When a man's disappointed with life he generally tries to keep it to himself. But with a woman—she not only wants it to be known, but wants to make others dissatisfied."

"Yes," said Mrs. Jacklin, "for when

a man's a failure it's his own fault. A woman could never have helped herself."

"You've got me again and I'll have to get out the best way I can. Yes, the cause of failure lies with the one that has failed. It was a lack of energy, a lack of judgment—a lack of somethin'. A man must make circumstances, but sometimes circumstances won't be made. Under the law all men may be born free, but they ain't born equal. Neither minds nor constitutions are on a par with one another in different men. Man acknowledges this and quietly knocks under, takin' hold of the next best thing and doin' with it what he can. I'm talkin' about sensible man. But the woman—of the Miss Patsy stripe—she does her best and then tries to get even by doin' her worst. She looks for happiness in the misery of others. In a sorrowful countenance she finds the reward of her efforts. She holds man accountable for the fact that she was born a female. The dog that barks at the moon sees somethin', but the woman that rails against nature sees nothin' but herself. I know that some of the women folks would like to shoot me for sayin' it, but I do say that the mother of a child is greater than the woman that makes a speech five columns long and has the whole community talkin' about how smart she is."

"How about the father of a child? Isn't he greater than the man that makes a speech?"

"He may be. About as no account a man as I ever came across could make a speech for the clouds, I tell you. But when he got through he was just a seashell that the musical wind had been blowin' into. That was all. He never had the joy of carin' for a little human bein'. He was just a feller that folks could call great because he could talk. We may not have a mission on this earth, but if we have it is to obey the lovin' instincts of nature. The man that hates and the woman that has no love in her heart are both the enemies of nature. You may say that old Miss Patsy would have loved if the opportunity had been given to her. She would have married, that's true enough; but I don't believe she, nor any of her ilk, ever had any real love in her heart. I'm not standin' here talkin' up for man. Bless you, he's hopeless. He's gone all the gait. But the best of us have loved and honored our women. We haven't called them the enemies of man simply because nature set a limit to our minds and—because fate, or whatever you may call it, showed us our weakness. We've played some cards and have drunk a good deal of liquor, but the best of us have reformed and we hope the Lord has forgiven us."

"Oh, of course," said the old lady, "any man is willing enough to ask the Lord to forgive him when he knows that it is nearly time for him to die. During all the time, night after night while these dear little ones that he thought so much of have been growing up, he has been off at elections and other things; and when he gets old enough to quit then he talks about the mission of nature and all that sort of stuff. If man doesn't want women to go around makin' speeches why doesn't he marry her and take care of her? If he thinks that marriage is so beautiful for a woman why doesn't he prove that it is beautiful for him? Summing up my book, as you summed up yours, why doesn't a man learn earlier how to behave himself?"

"Well, I reckon you've got me again," said the old man.
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Easter Horror in Russia.
"You must know," said the old antiquary, "that in benighted Russia the peasantry believe that by the light of a candle made from the body of a young girl killed at Easter time one is invisible. A fine thing for thieves, that, eh—a candle whereby, invisible, the thief may steal a million or two of rubles every night?"

"And the candles are made. Every year or two, at about this season, the Russian press recounts with horror the Easter murder of a good young girl, from whose flesh candles have been molded."

He flourished the candle in his hand impressively. It was a clumsy, homemade kind of thing. The coarse wax, very yellow, seemed to have been poorly refined. There were in it, here and there, lumps.

"Yes," he said, "this is one of them. I have papers authenticating its history beyond peradventure."

Characteristics of Cities.
Every great city has its characteristics. Americans' most lasting impression of London are the 'buses and the fog. Everyone who returns from Paris talks of the "life of the boulevards." Brussels has its lace, Rome its ruins and Moscow its—beggars.

The Vital Point.

Judge Gillette was one of the most dignified of old-fashioned jurists. One day he was holding court at a county-seat in a rather out-of-the-main-road county, when a violent hubbub in the hallway interrupted proceedings in the courtroom. After quieting the disturbance, the sheriff returned to report to the judge. "It was two men fighting," explained the official. "Danny Flannigan and Jake Jenkins, tough characters about town. I have put them under arrest." And he waited, expecting that the magistrate would order both offenders to be brought into his presence and committed for contempt.

What was the sheriff's astonishment, therefore when the judge beckoned him to the desk, and bending down, said in a confidential whisper:

"Which licked?"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

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