MARRY OR RESIGN

Tom Mackinnon had been informed that had a good situation would thereafter em-ploy only married men. He was given her trail. Civilization came along later, peared in the World-Herald of Jan.

and to ponder upon what to do.

"It's all through that baldheaded old reprobate, Biglow," he muttered, bending over his handle bar and pedaling as if his life depended upon it. "The other diut where, in the name of fate, am I to

The thought entirely absorbed him. The tingle of a bell in front of him meant nothing just then, but suddenly a girlish roles in frightened tones roused him.

"Oh, please be careful!"
He looked up in time to realize but not to avert the crash that followed. The girl had tried to turn her machine, but only ceeded in giving a broadside to the rge, and Mackinnon's bicycle dashed Then in some marvelous fashion he felt

self fly over his handle bar and land all fours on the grassy bank of the roadside. Glad to find that his neck was not broken, he leaped to his feet and turned to the girl, who was endeavoring to disengage herself from beneath her broken bicycle. "Are you burt?" he asked, helping her

"No," she answered shortly, "but my bloycle is ruined, and I do not think I owe it to you that I live at all. You were entirely to blame. You came flying around the bend at a frightful speed, on the wrong ide of the road, and without ringing your

bell. And you paid not the least atten-tion to my repeated ringing."
"It is quite true," he answered, "and if you will let me know at what figure you among the damage I shall save you the couble of taking the matter into court. Meantime let me take you to the inn, which is quite close, and I shall call for a ceb to take you to the station. I shall send both bicycles on to London for repairs, and if you will let me have your ad-dress I shall return your bicycle in a day "My address is 'Miss Biglow, the Three

Elms, St. John's Wood." Mackinnon started.
"Biglow?" he exclaimed. "'The Three Elms?' Then you must be a rela-

don representative of his company, and this morning I received word from him that I must marry in three months or lose my post. It was this thought that made se so absentminded just now that I did where I should find a wife." "Then you must be Mr. Mackinnon of rhom father so often speaks."

Mackinnon bowed.
"I am so glad," said Miss Biglow. "My
ther speaks very highly of you, and only this morning he was saying he would ask you up to dine. I hope, therefore, you will some all the way back with me and

The young man hesitated at the thought sting the eccentric old man after smashing his daughter's bicycle, but as he looked into that sweet face before him he elt that he would risk a good deal for an noon with Miss Biglow.

When they were in the train together, liss Biglow said with a roguish smile, "We can talk over the damages over a cup of tea, and father will be arbitrator."

Mackinnon spent a very pleasant even-ng at the Three Elms, and the old gentleman was good enough to say he would leave the question of damages entirely in his daughter's hands. Miss Biglow said she would have to have time to think

Next evening the young man felt he must call again to tell how the bicycle was etting on. This time he had an oppority of saying a few words of business "Mr. Biglow," he said, "will you not

ast prospect of marrying in three "You must do it, Mackinnon," answered the old man. "Look about you. The order must stand."

ider that order of yours? I have not

On the third evening Mackinnon rode round on his repaired bicycle to inquire if Miss Biglow's machine had been returned all right. On this occasion he ventured to offer to escort Miss Biglow while she tried restored wheel. It worked beautifully, and they went for quite a long spin.

Two weeks passed, and Miss Biglow and Mackinnon were spinning together down the Bath road. They had reached the exact spot where the accident which resulted in their acquaintance with one another had taken place.

"Let us dismount for a little," said Mackinnon, suiting the action to the word. Miss Biglow followed suit. "Do you remember," said Mackinnon.

oming close to her, "what it was that was bothering me so much that I could not hear your bell?" "I think," answered Miss Biglow,

blushing a little, "you said it was the stion of how you were to get married diss Biglow-Gertrude-don't you think

that collision of ours was an answer? I t three months a very short time in which to learn to love any one, but I arned to love you in one day and have loved you for exactly two weeks. Will you marry me, Gertrude?"

"I know what you are going to say, earest," interrupted Mackinnon. "I all that, but you must remember your father has allowed me only three months in
which to be married. Tell me, darling,

ing. For this was no longer the precious signifies that there is a scarcity of human life wavering between time and money, and money rises in value, compared with commodities. Under such wish to be classed as law breakers, the upon this policy being pursued. Mr. e only known you for two weeks and only that you care for me."
"Yes, I do, but"—

"Do you think your father will be an-

know he will not, Tom," she anrod, panting for very happiness. "He chaffing me last night about you and aid he could not wish me a better hus-and. He also said that if I married you would see that another hundred or two

"By Jove, darling," cried the happy Mackingon, "that accident was the best ure of fortune's wheel I have ever

But, I say, Tom, I had forgotten. I hame!"-Lloyds News.

Only 7% miles of horse railroads remain Massachusetts. The trolley is responsi-

PAT'S PEAK.

Nature, following the rippling river clors of the company in which he down to the sea, stopped there awhile to of political economy a special study. the in which to marry or lose his leveled the hills off to fill up the valleys 9, under the signature of W. H. Ashby. and builded a city, but when civilization faking his wheel, he went out to ride got through there was one hill, a portion of which she did not need, and that hill

was Pat's peak. High up on the dizzy edge of Pat's peak stood Pat's shack, a crazy structure of weights and measures."

I would like to ask where he gets the author ened with every rainstorm to come tumbling down the rugged strata stained sides of the hill and land in the gravel heap below. Here a prop and there a stay, put there from time to time, saved its sinking says nothing of a standard of value." roof and tottering walls from collapsing, and it stood there from year to year an ob ject of wonder to strangers and a part of and is a unit of value. If we have a the daily dull passing to work picture to phrase, we cannot say that that stand-

As the house so the man. He was there civilization dug away the base of his hill, be the number of units of value then pened to be through. Civilization is in- issue bonds to bring it back occasion-

he became more and more sullen and mo- bonds to keep our standard at home. rose and, first shunning the society of his The constitution does not empower kind, ended in being shunned, so that he congress to "fix the standard of could not count in all the world one who value.' called him friend, but he did not care. An overture in that direction would have still another statement. He says: met with curses, for he was a violent man and bitter, and bitterness shuns qualifica- stamped upon it regulates its 'value.

mention of a woman, too, away back in eign coin.' the days when nature yet sang in the spot where civilization now clangs at its iron rivets, but no one knew. If one, affected by these tales, felt any touch of sympathy or commiseration for the recluse, it was only necessary to meet him face to face, to note the heavy jaw and the savage frown, the inflamed nose and cheeks and bloodshot eyes to turn away in terror. He was a strong man whose strength was turned to gloomy ends, and he was better left Tectors"

"He is my father," said the girl. "Do his cerie perca against the charger that lay in his cerie perca against the charger against the owner agains "I ought to know him," said Mackinnon with a reproachful look as they reached the human porcupine clamber the inn, "seeing that indirectly he was round the disintegrating hill toward his round the disintegrating hill toward his hermit home with the shock of one who

had tread on the tail of a devil unawares. There came a day when the expected happened-when with a roar and a cloud of stifling dust the hillside toppled over and buried the crushed shanty under tons of loose gravel and rock a hundred feet

sentiment in regard to the man of sullen habit. Pat's peak had fallen! Was he there! Yes! No! Yes! Yes, he had been seen to enter the house a half hour before the accident. Horrors! He was buried beneath that mass of earth, crushed doubtless out of all semblance of humanity. It was awful! Men who an hour before would have shunned him as they would a loathsome leper now gathered around and of still finding a spark of life in his crushed and mangled body. That was the keynote of it. Life! There was perhaps a human

Under the threatening frown of the throng of eager men attacked the heap of Then another shout; this time it was a dog that lay, still warm, but crushed horribly by the avalanche of stone and earth. It was easy to know the fate of the man. Listen! What was that? It was a grean! This way! This way! There it was again! He was alive yet! Who-e-e! Dig with a thing. will, my men. There is a life there yet to be saved! Here is the spot. Here where the peak of this gable already appears above the gravel! This way with your shovels, boys! This precious human life, this mysterious thing of which we stand so much in awe, is not yet past recall! Hurrah! They have found him, miraculously sheltered by an angle of the roof,

stunned and bruised, but still alive, thank God! Reserved men, men who never seemed to have possessed emotions above the daily grind of business and the cold calculation of money getting, jumped up and down and swung their hats and shouted to relieve their overcharged feelings. Who-e-e! Here was a human life, a divine spark akin to our own, snatched from

our common enemy, death! But was he saved? They hung on the rerdict of the doctor, who was summoned with as breathless anxiety as if he had been of their own flesh and blood. Yes, he was all right. He was only stunned. He would be revived in a moment more. Hurrah again! Men chuckled hysterically, although some at this point suddenly re-

stricken man. He scrambled to his feet has the \$25, how am I going to pay sleep in order to earn the bare necessiand stood dazed for a moment among his | the debt? That is just the trouble at | ties of life. One of the greatest curses sager friends until the extent of his catastrophe came upon him. Then he turned to the gaunt hill that stood with a new somethem in the united States. We have debts to pay and every man which drains the slender purses of the gaunt hill that stood with a new something and majesty against the sunset debts. Then every man who wants tor." sky and cursed nature as was his wont. money is willing to give something in Then he turned to the men around him and cursed civilization, and civilization, suddenly brought to a realization of itself, turned away with all its aforetime loath- for money. What does it mean? it

Here is a faithful report of a unique

vedding ceremony in the wilds of Ken-"George Washington Columbus, do you take this woman to be— Hush! What

was that?" Deep silence for a few seconds, followed by another section of the service. Then, raising his hand, the preacher said solemnly:

"As a minister of the gospel- Listen; I think I hear a wildcat!" Deep silence for ten seconds.

"I pronounce you— Listen; that's a wildcat, sure—husband and wife."

And down the hill the party raced, with the preacher three lengths in the lead and running easy.—Atlanta Constitution

Economic Discussion

Editor Independent:-

Being that I have made the subject Mr. Ashby makes a statement which is as follows:

"Among those powers, was the power to fix the standard of value of

I would like to ask Mr. Ashby. where he gets the authority to use the says nothing of a standard of value. If we permit that the phrase "standarl is a unit of value. If we have a standard of value it is not the unit of when civilization came and had built his value or the thing that a unit of value cabin in defiance of nature. Later, when is made of, but the "standard" would he defied civilization and hurled rocks in circulation. Gold is our standard of down upon its head until it ceased, not value, when we have it at home. But because he annoyed it, but because it hap- since it goes abroad and we have to ally, I guess we havn't got a standard. The house stood boldly upon its emi-nence entirely aloof from all its neighbors heads in Nebraska who have been votand slowly decayed in despised solitude. ing for a gold standard, must expect So did the man. As the years rolled by that Mr. McKinley will have to issue

Mr. Ashby in his argument makes "The 'value' or 'price' of the 'coin' Congress has this power both to 'coin' There were stories floating about him, and to regulate the 'value' of the coin but these were only stories. There was made by congress, and also of for-

I should judge from the amount of quotation marks that Mr. Ashby uses, he believes that value is regulated by quantity! But he begins in the above by using the phrase-"value or price." What are we going to do! There are three things in this money question. 'Value," "price," and "utility." If we use the word value as it is used in Job, we cannot say that value would be price. It is even a question as to sell, and under necessity must sell, the purchaser sets the price; but if a man has goods to sell and a purchaser must buy, then the owner sets the price of the goods. If I were discussing the money question, I would say, the price of a thing is what the owner of that certain thing asks for it: the value, what it sells for. Value and price would not be, one and the same thing. If I buy a bushel of wheat for my wn flour, I buy of the man who will sell the cheapest. If I buy wheat to ship to a foreign market, I set the price myself. In the first instance the man who sells me wheat for flour, estimates the price of the wheat; in use other, I estimate the price. We althing, we first estimate its value; then we fix its price. The price indicates its value, but we may fix a price above the value of the thing. The price of a thing is the amount asked for that thing. The value of a thing, sheer wall that still towered above them a is the amount received for the thing when sold. Value as defined by the earth and worked like demons. There was dictionary, may be utility. If we do a cry from one of the workers. No! It not use the word "utility." we must was only a bundle of discarded clothing. divide the word "value." Then it would be "intrinsic value," and "commercial value." But those terms are We are on the same standard with ten dollars for each bird killed, ina value measured by exchange. Intrinsic value, is utility. Utility is we

In this same connection, Mr. Ashby uses this term, "regulate the value." When the constitution empowers ISM-Walter Johnson. congress to regulate the value, I do not understand that that body is to show a preference to one metal above the other. But if, from any cause the bullion in the gold dollar is worth parity between the two. And likewise with the silver dollar.

Herald makes another statement, he "The exercise of the taxing power s the sole necessity which gave use

Mr. Ashby falls into the same weak- at that age are actually useful in fixness that the republican party falls ing trimmings on women's dresses." money has is to pay debs. It is true have frequently found women who that "paying debts" is the primary use work twenty hours a day for three or exchange for that money. He offers corn in exchange, or wheat, or cattle, or hogs, or any thing else that he has,

maker.

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not permissible. Commercial value, is European countries, and we are meas- jured or harmed. the administration is behind it. If we monthly is to the effect that several usefulness to which we can dispose a were on a bimetallic standard, we species of birds that have been of would not be numbered with Euro- great benefit to agriculture are now pean paupers. McKinley talks civili-zation, but his real aim is PAUPER-

New York Prosperity

Dr. Anna S. Daniel, outdoor visiting nore than the bullion in the silver physician of the New York Infirmary lollar, congress has a right, to make for women and children made the folregulation, so that there will be a lowing statement in an address to New York Diet Kitchen association at Mr. Ashby, in his article to the a meeting recently held in the United Charities Association building.

"You might not believe it, but I re cently ran across a case where a woman could not spare the labor of a In the above statement, I believe child three years old. Some children

Save the Birds

What does the writer mean by "standard unit?" That is a new thing to me. A unit of value is not a "standard." The whole number of units in circulation is the "standard," and as long as every thing is bought with gold, gold will be the standard. I have said before in this article that we cannot keep our standard at home.

swallow, turtle dove, oriole woodpeck-er, yellow hammer, cuckoo, yellow bird, bobolink, or other bird or birds of like nature, that promote agriculture and horticulture by feeding on noxious worms, and insects or that are attractive in appearance or cheerful in song. Any person violating any of the Declaration of Independence; Mr. Bryan is an "adventure and horticulture by feeding on noxious worms, and insects or that are attractive in appearance or cheerful in song. Any person violating any of the Declaration of Independence; Mr. Bryan is an "adventure" because he believes that the fined not less than three nor more than sentiments of the Declaration of Independence; Mr. Bryan is an "adventure" because he believes that the sentiments of the Declaration of Independence.

A recent statement in a scientific practically extinct and that if the slaughter by sportsmen and boys goes on, soon many more will disappear. The effect upon agriculture will be exceedingly disastrous.

Yankees in the Tropics

About five hundred miles from Para, tarem, gave no evidence of the fact that it was originally colonized by the ormer oppressor had slain in half Americans. That was in 1866, and the a century. passing of thirty-three years has removed all traces of the Yankee settlers. It did not require this result of of oppression from the officials of a an attempt at Anglo-Saxon colonizainto. There are too many of us who "In my rounds through the sweat- tion to prove to the 'Wilmington's peobelieve that the only function that shop districts," said Dr. Daniel, "I ple that the tropics form no favorable having repeatedly removed into the home for their race. Despite the gor- wilderness to escape the interference geous panoramas of flaunting colors in of thir oppresors, has been compelled membered business engagements and lost interest in the case.

And the man? He returned to conscioushess with a deep groan that had in it the ness with a dee ote of the pain of life, that note that in the world, so far as my debt is measles and other infant diseases are dolce far niente, not a solitary officer somes but twice in life-from the lips of concerned. I have the \$25 and can pay compelled to leave their little ones and or "jackie" of the gunboat would the newborn babe and the mouth of the it any time. But if some other fellow go forth to toil all day long in a sweat have even harbored an inclination to their annual profits from gold and diaexchange his home land for this .- | mond mines exceed one hundred mul-Ainslee's Magazine.

Statesmen Vs. Adventurers

used his influence to have the Pan-American Congress declare that the Americas were unalterably opposed man, and there was a vast difference.—

Gincinnati Enquirer.

A Hurried Wedding.

A Hurried Wedding.

Direct with commodites. Clust such a circumstance; products would fall in value (not in utility) and money would rise in value. What is the remedy? More money! Then it would be regiven.

Wish to be classed as law breakers, the diport this policy being pursue. McKinley was a statesman when he demanded bimetallism at the ratio of the given. versed. Products would be high in value and money would fall in value. That means, debts would be paid. Sec. 83. (Killing Certain Birds.) It when the cemmercial values of the metals were nearly as widely apart as they are today; for insisting upon this Money at the present time is a debt the state of Nebraska, knowingly or financial policy Mr. Bryan is an "adintentionally kill, injure or harm, ex- venturer." Daniel Webster was a Another quotation from Mr. Ashby: cept upon the lands owned by such statesman when he declared gold and power to coin money, it will make use bird, sparrow, wren, jay, of the standard unit."

Statesman when he declared gold and silver to be the only constitutional money of redemption and that Constitutional swallow, turtle dove, oriole woodpeck-

pendence are still binding upon this r

Tale of Two Nations

A sister nation was recently moved with pity to extend a helping hand to a suffering people, oppressed by a distant nation, whose nobles extorted from them scores of millions of doilars annually; and having dethroned the foreign oppressor this nation forth with proceeded to enthrone her own at the junction of the Tapajos kiver oppressors and armies, giving to them with the Amazon, a town was reached the power to do all that had been done which proved extremely interesting to by the foreign nation in the name of the gunboat's crew. Its name, San- greed and avarice, and enforcing her demand by the presence of armies that have slain more people in a year than

Once more the veil is lifted. A nation of farmers after nearly a century iest and the best upon the earth-after whose cravings for gold and possessions are not satisfied when already ions annually from that far away land.-Toronto (Canada) Citizen.

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