

enough. We will have a proper separa-

She (laughing and rising from her

R. COCHRANE enters the by the lawyers, but all the mmor dedrawing-room, where his wife tails we can settle amicably between is seafed at the piano. ourselves.

He-For goodness' sake, Mabel, stop He-Surely you are only poking, banging that instrument and talk to Mabel? I am quite dumfounded. Have me! 'these scatter-brained musicians and ec-

She (turning her head round)-Talk to centric violinists quite turned your you? What on earth about? I saw you brain? at breakfast. She (firmly, with a little stamp of her

He-ls a fellow only to speak to his foot)-What a time it takes you to wife once a day? I thought marriage grasp any new idea! I am quite dewas meant for companionship and sym- cided, and have wished it for long pathy.

She (crossly)-You think wives were tion, de corps et de biens, as the French created just to fulfill the passing ca- say, and I shall take a snug little flat price of the moment, but I don't choose near Oxford street, and you can keep to pander to your whims. I've some- on in this house. Now, let us begin and thing better to do. (Faces the music divide our goods. and goes on practicing.) He (sadly)-You've always had your

He-Most women give up all that own way, and I suppose you'll get it strumming when they get married and still. If you've quite ceased caring for take to more useful occupation. me, I'm sure I don't care what hap-She (playing softly)-More fools pens. I shall go headlong to ruin.

they. (Banging hard and putting down loud pedal.) chair)-What a long face you pull, you He (raising his voice)-If you go on silly boy! It will be great fun hav-

any longer with that noise I'll smash ing one's own establishment; we shall every note on that old kettledrum! be far happier apart. I feel quite ex-

She (lifting her hands from the keys) cited about it, and shall set to work -Then I'll burn all your golf sticks. to divide our belongings. Half of the (Gets off music stool and confronts things in the house are mine and half him.) By the by, did you ever intend yours. We must choose what we each giving up golf when you proposed to like best. Of course, you'll want me me? to have the planos?

He-Oh, that's quite a different mat- He (testily)-Take the confounded ter! An open-air pastime is absolutely things away. I can't bear the mention necessary for health. It's a man's duty of music-it is the cause of all our to his family to join a golf club. discord.

She-And leave his wife to her own She (looking round the room)-These devices, then grumble at her because pretty water colors, too, I should like. she solaces her loneliness with music. Men don't appreciate pictures, and you

He-But you carry it to such an ex- understand nothing of art. cess. You're forever gadding about to He (dejectedly)-How beastly cheerconcerts, operas, musical matinees, and ful you seem, Mabel! what not. You are never in. She (with asperity)-Of course I am!

She-Why should I be, when you are For goodness' sake, rouse yourself, always out? I suppose you'd have me | Walter, and take an interest in things! waiting in the hall all day to help you He (crossly)-Then I lay claim to for your slippers, like some deluded do- mean to have half of these water colors. mestic drudge. For years, Walter, I've I think they're lovely.

arm round her)-Dear little woman You have been influenced by evil coun selors who envy your happiness, have you not?

She (sobbing)-Silly, weak creature that I am! But-the scales have faller from my eyes-I see my faults-and al your goodness.

He (drawing her to him)-Put your head on my shoulder, in the dear old way, and tell me all about it. I, too am to blame. I have been hard and wage workers. unsympathetic, and need your forgive ness, dear. We possess the same treasure in our little child, so we must-for her sake-have the same aims, choose the same path, and walk hand in hand We are linked by indissoluble ties which only death must sever. (Kisses her.) Dry your eyes, little wife, and Association of Canada, with a member-

from this moment. I will cultivate a dian railways, adopted resolutions retaste for music, and have singing les cently at Montreal not to handle coal sons at once. mined by non-union miners.

She (smiling through her tears)-And I, Walter, will learn golf. A little more fresh air with less music will give me

back my old content and happiness. He (exultantly)-You're a real trump, er in Gettysburg, Pa., was fined \$100 Mab, and we'll be the jolliest couple in all England.-New York News.

PUZZLED THE SECREFARY,

cials are elated over the prison sen- which to shock the corn. Herewith is the summer months, and allowed to fill He Couldn't Pick Out the Senator's tences, and believe a few more such shown a device sent by a contributor up before freezing weather. The bot "Jokes" from the Serious Matter. The Senator came out of his private office and faced the young man at the practice.

writing table. In his left hand he loosely held a bunch of writing paper. preparers, of whom there are many "Mr. Acting Secretary," he said in hundreds in Chicago, have answered effect of this little speech on you. Are hereafter they will trim my lady's hat brought around the shock and the end five hundred tons, when the ice will we alone?" according to the rules of their union.

"Quite alone," replied the young However, fashion's latest decree in man. headdress will be carried out as it has "It has been stated by an invidious been in the past, but the worker who Eastern press," remarked the Senator, converts wire frames and millinery "that I joke with difficulty." folds into beautiful creations to cover "I have noticed something of the a woman's crowning glory will ask for

kind," ventured the young man. Then more compensation, lighter and airier he hastily added, "I mean in the pa- workrooms and the abolition of three pers." hours of night work "for 35 cents sup

"And do you agree with these crit- per money." There are 500 trimmers in ics?" the city.

"Certainly not."

The Iron Molders' Union of North "Very good," said the Senator as he America is making preparations for the "Now listen. I am going to read a few workday. At the recent conventior



New York city has 150,000 organized

Morganville, W. Va., will have a \$1, 000,000 plate glass plant.

The Bank of England employs about 1,000 people, pays £250,000 a year in wages and £35,000 a year in pensions. The Conductors' and Railway Men's cheer up. We will begin a new life ship of about 20,000 employes on Cana-

> The war against counterfeiters of the Cigarmakers' Union label is bearing fodder it will be necessary to employ fruit, according to the reports from the aid of a horse for building them Pennsylvania. A few weeks ago a dealand sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, and more recently another

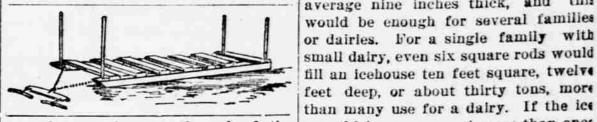
dealer in Red Lion, Pa., received a similar sentence. The cigarmakers' offi-

hold duties to perform as is the work of the laundry, and it is asserted that if it were not for this one item of labor the help question would not take on such a

serious aspect as it does at the present time. It is suggested that a laundry for rural communities would give great satisfaction if not run on the co-operative plan, but simply placed on a busi ness basis like any other private concern. If women simply demanded that laundry should be done away from home there is no question but what their demand would be satisfied .- Iows

There are few better sources for get binder twine. Al- ting good ice than from a properly conmost any device structed artificial pond, because they will answer for a can be placed on a stream of pure runhorse around ning water, which can be let off during

cases will put an end to the nefarious for tying shocks that is very neces- tom can be cleaned before the water is sary. After the shock is made as large let in, and if there is no impurity above The millinery trimmers, makers and as desired, the shaft of this device is the ice will be much purer than from thrust through the shock a little above the ordinary pond. A pond containing the half way distance from the bottom one hundred square rods should cut his abrupt way, "I want to try the the bugle call of trades unionism, and to the top, the end of the rope is about twenty thousand square feet, or average nine inches thick, and this

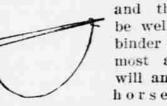


passed over the smooth end of the was thicker or was cut more than once shaft. By giving the handle a few in a year, the amount would be largely turns the compass of the shock will increased. Both these might happen in be so drawn that it can be easily tied. ordinary winters in this climate. The Shocks tied in this manner seldom get ideal pond should be about 31/2 feel twisted or out of condition.

deep, and with a gravelly or sandy bot For hauling in fodder we have two tom. Water in the shallow pond designs. One of theme is an ordinary freezes more quickly than in a larger glanced at the closely written sheets. inauguration of a general nine-hour sled-like device that is easily construct- pond or a running stream, and where on and off with your coat, and to run some knowledge of art, and tell you 1 selections from this speech, some of held in Toronto the plan was outlined hauling fodder. It will be found espe- grass bottom is allowable, if it be ed and will be found very handy for it is filled quickly the ice is clearer. A them serious, some humorous, and I and all unions instructed to make the cially handy in loading fodder. Some cleansed by mowing and raking before use this sled for hauling and the the water is let in. The shallow depth in future agreements. The different dis- shocks are not torn apart in hauling, prevents danger from drowning unless "I hope I will-I mean of course 1 tricts will be called into conference but are simply tipped over on the sled one goes in head foremost. For the understand," replied the young man. shortly, so that some definite action may and hauled away in this manner. The smaller houses one needs no expensive other device consists in a peculiarly outfit of ice tools. A straight-edged constructed rack to be placed on a low- board to mark off the squares, a crosscut saw, and an ice chisel, a few pikes, a runway, with blocks and ropes to draw the ice up the run, are all that are absolutely necessary. Two men to cut, two to run it into the house and one to pack it inside will make a good gang for a small pond .- New England Farmer. Cheese Press.

Homestead. Artificial Ice Ponds. be well tied with

Handling Corn Fodder. Where shocks are made of unbound and they should



been trying to uproot your medieval | She-How selfish you are! But the ideas of matrimony, but they stick as timepiece and statuettes, of course, are tight as ever. mine?

He-You should have mentioned your He (deciding to rouse himself)-I'm disapproval when I imparted them to blowed if they are! My father gave you before our marriage, then-then- me those for my rooms long before She-Then there would have been no married.

She-Then I'll have the silver lamp. marriage-you'd have cried off? He-What? The General sent it to He (deliberately)-I certainly should. She-Ours is a good illustration of the me as a wedding present, and I shall old adage, "Marry in haste, repent at stick to it.

She (reproachfully)-Sent it to us. leisure." I can only assure you I regret our precipitancy as much as you do. Walter. I've quite as much right to it He-But I don't regret anything. It as you. is only weak minds that indulge in idle He-But there's no "us" and more.

regrets. It's only me and you; and what's mine She-Own up, our marriage is a mis- I take.

take, and be honest.

She (impatiently)-But we must di He-I deny it. Nothing of the sort. vide the things. She (irritated)-Oall it what you will, He (calmly)-Divide away, then. Give

an error of judgment, a regrettable inci- me a fair share of five chairs, three litdent-there have been so many disas- tle tables and a cabinet. ters the past year so named. But in She-Oh, don't be so ridiculous, Walhomely parlance, we ought not to have ter! You make me so angry. Evigot married; we are not suited to each dently you mean to get the lion's share. other, and our marriage is a failure. It's always the way, the poor woman

He (calmly)-You are quite wrong. goes to the wall. (Brightening up.) The real error only lies in your light I've got it! Let's take things in a lump. treatment of the vows you made at the [1'll have all the morning room furnialtar, and in your neglect of wifely ture and you the contents of the li duties. brary.

She-The fact is, you've got tired of | He-Agreed. But I must inform you me. In the early days of our life to- that the collection of books is very valgether everything was fresh and new; uable, and that your morning room you were kept amused, but now the gimcracks are utterly worthless. novelty has worn off, I have no longer She-I've always treated you in the the power to attract and entertain you. most generous manner, and I hate those

He (angrily)-Upon my word. Mabel, musty old book shelves. But in return you take the cake for perversion of I expect all the silver and linen. Those truth! It was you who got tired of me; household requisites always belong to you were always begging to move to the woman.

London, and complained so of being He-I'm dashed if they do! The sildall and bored in the country. As I was ver is an heirloom, and all marked with your sole and constant companion, it the Cochrane crest. I wouldn't part was a blt rough on me, and I felt it. with it for a thousand pounds. You were always grumbling at me. She (petulantly)-Well, really, what

She-The fact is that a man without is there for me to have? You persistany profession or business becomes ently claim everything of the least hipped, dissatisfied and morose. You don't do half enough with your life.

He-And you do too much. The con- bedroom suite? stant excitement you indulge in makes He-It is yours. you irritable, restless and flighty.

She-I despise a man who makes golf

He-I scorn a woman who has a score

been recommended as a spray that will gurgles "Goo-goo." and tries to gouge you go off in a tangent, Mabel! But daughter to quit her home? No, in- pointed out by the guide as wonderful centuries. keep the leaves and buds from starting its mother's eyes out with its fingers, this sort of thing between us can't go deed, not for one single night. or beautiful, and superciliously remarkearly enough to be killed by the spring one realizes that the boasted superior Felicitated Himself Too Soon. on much longer. She (horrified)-But you can't think ed that her people in the country had Barber-How's the razor, sir? trosts .--- American Cultivator. She (quickly)-No, indeed. There's mean to leave little Dolly here! Sureity of the human brain depends large specimens as good or better. The pro-Customer-Didn't know I was bein only one thing to be done if two part- ly, you would not be such a heartless fessor went into raptures over a giant ly upon vanity .- Rural World, Keeping Late Cabbage. shaved. brute as to part a mother from her ners in a concern can't pull together. cactus, but the self-important teacher Late cabbage laid in shallow trenches Barber (flattered)-Very glad, I'i The Milkhouse. child? He-And that is? interrupted with: In planning a house for handling the roots up will keep well if not placed sure, sir. He (icily)-I am quite passive-the She-Dissolve partnership. Take up too close together in the trench. Dig a milk the main points are ventilation, "To me it seems rather commonplace. Customer-I thought I was bein plan is entirely your own. I will not the contract. Sever the bond. trench about eight or ten inches deep sunshine, drainage and to have it handy I have one at home much larger. I sandpapered.-Pick-Me-Up. He (horrified)-Mabel! You surely rob you of the honor of your brilliant and two and a half to three feet wide, to an abundant supply of cold water. planted it when it was a mere slip, and don't mean what you say, that-that solution of the marriage problem. putting some cross-pieces of wood in The location should be where the air is Cause of Steam-P pe Explosions. have reared it ever since." She (desperately)-The child is mine, the bottom of the trench for some odd pure, as milk absorbs odors and is easwe-"This is indeed interesting," said the Many steam pipe explosions are du She-Yes, I do. I've often thought of and must come with me. I could not and end boards to rest upon, making a ily tainted and spoiled for butter-makprofessor, "for this cactus is exactly to water hammer action. A plug it. I guess you have, too, but you live without my little darling. By narough kind of platform, leaving a space ing or any family purpose. The buildwater only six inches long propelle sixty-three years old." dared not say it. Men have no moral ture's law she belongs entirely to me. of two or three inches beneath. A little ing should have at least one window He was allowed to do all the talking only two feet under a pressure of fi He (sternly)-The law of the land straw is spread over the boards and the on the south side, so as to allow the sun courage. teen pounds can exert a pressure c for the rest of the afternoon. He (distressfully)-To think it cabbages are packed in head down in to shine in when desired, yet so ar will give her absolutely to my care. 6,400 pounds on being suddenly stop should ever come to this, when we were The woman who forsakes her husband Inferential. two layers, the upper layer being placed ranged as to exclude the direct sunshine ped. Madge-How in the world can she and home will be adjudged no fit guardonce so happy. between the angles formed by the cab- when necessary. South Africa of Volcanic Origin call her bathing dress modest? She (triumphantly)-I cut the Gorian for her infant. bages of the lower one. A coping is South Africa is of volcanic origin The best mulch for a strawberry bet dian knot for you, and ask for a sep-Marjorie-Probably because it's so (There is silence in the room for sevplaced over to keep them dry and attenand the land in the vicinity of Kin is fine horse manure. Early in the shrinking .- Cincinnati Enquirer. aration. You ought to be immensely eral minutes.) tion paid that they do not get frozen .-berley is so sulphurous that even and spring it should be raked off the rows obliged to me. It's all so easy to ar-She (falteringly)-I have been very A man-hater in town calls every cannot exist upon it. American Gardening. range, as we have each our own little thoughtless - very discontented, and widow she knows a benefactress, befortune, and there will be no mone-The Co-Operative Laundry. wicked. Please forgive me. I am so The average girl may not be able cause she has put at least one man un-The co-operative laundry should be its place on the rows as a mulch after tary difficulties. Let us approach the ashamed of my folly-I understand it name the postmaster general, but sh der the ground. just as practical as the co-operative the plants are well grown, so as to promatter in a businesslike manner-for it all now-the sacreoness of marriagecan tell what kind of a marriage serv creamery. There is no labor that is so tect the fruit from dirt and also te is certainly no affair of sentiment. We forgive me. (She bursts into tears.) ice is being used before the ministe Honestly, now, you get mad at some dreaded by those who have the house- shade the soil. can have a legal document drawn up He (goes to her side and puts his very little things, don't you? has read half a dozen lines. to be record the tought count

want to see if you can tell me which is shorter workday the paramount issue which. Do you understand?"

and he turned his chair half round so be taken by January 1 next. In the as to face the eminent statesman.

"All ready then," said the Senator, unions in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinand with many gestures from his disengaged arm he hurriedly read a somewhat lengthy sentence.

Suddenly he stopped. "How's that?" he demanded.

The young man's face beamed with delight.

"It's awfully bright," he chuckled; 'they'll laugh at that all right." "What!" roared the Senator. "That isn't humorous. That's all serious. 1 didnt't want to be humorous at the very start.

"Of course not," faltered the unhappy young man.

"Here," said the Senator, "I'll try you again." And he hastily read another passage.

"That's serious all right," said the young man, with great confidence. "That will set them to thinking."

"Serious!" roared the Senator. What's the matter with you? That's the funniest paragraph in the whole speech! Wake up and get into the game. Here, I'll give you a last chance."

The unhappy young man wiped his brow on his coat sleeve and drew a long breath.

Again the Senator rapidly read a se ection, and again he suddenly paused. "Now, what's that?" he shouted. The young man gasped.

"Th-that?" he stammered. "Why h-that's a composite."

The Senator scowled down at him. "Composite be jingoed!" he wildly snorted, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and hid himself in his private room with a portentous slam of the door.

Overreached Herself.

value, and leave the rubbish for me. An exalted sense of one's personal At least you will assign me my own knowledge and importance is very sure to antagonize others, and often leads to a situation embarrassing for the person phia Times tells a story of the way in in a trap of her own making.

and strong, and seems to challenge you ern climate it does not seem to be as a wax-modeler, a nurse, a lady's maid "isms." My sweet girlie must bring it all with who went through a fine botanical collection on a Saturday afternoon under not to enter those sacred precincts with effectual, as the frequent rains wash it a housekeeper, a tourist agency and a She (hotly)-You would bind me her. irreverent feet. Inside the church al off. A mixture of pure lime made as a field marshal, and then compares that down to the narrow tedium of domes-He-Are you stark, staring mad, the escort of a gentleman who has the stones around the Holy House are thin whitewash and used on peach trees vast knowledge with the human baby. ticity, and stiffe all higher aspirations. Mabel? You don't suppose for one mowritten several books on plants. She worn with the knees and the lips o two or three times in the winter has who is looked upon as a genius if it He-Rot! bosh! fiddlesticks! How ment that I shall allow my little manifested little interest in anything

district which comprises the local

nati, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Detroit and Milwaukee delegates will meet in conference within the next few weeks and launch the nine-hour movement.

HISTORIC CITY OF LORETO.

Situated on the Summit of a Verdani Hill, It Is a Place of Beauty. There is no hill so fertile, so smiling or so happily situated in all that beautiful strip of country as the verdant

hill to the summit of which is situated wheeled wagon. By the aid of a simthe ancient, venerable and historic city ple derrick-like contrivance on the rear of Loreto. Perhaps the best view of end of the wagon the shocks are easily it is that you get at evening, the travel lifted on the wagon and placed in a er's farewell glimpse, when the ame position on the load. We know of sevthyst shadow is transparent still, and eral farmers who have used this dethe far city, "the spiritual city," vice, and they pronounce it good. gleams like a sapphire on the height | Many ways can be provided for mak-But, on the morning I speak of, the ing racks that will be convenient for sun was scorching, the dust smother hauling fodder, and these are only giving, and as the dense crowd, hundreds en as starters along this line.-Iowa on hundreds of men, women and chil | Homestead.

dren, laboriously ascended the winding Winter Spraying of Fruit Trees. road, the simile was forced upon you of the steep ways of life. Almost all the pilgrims were fasting, and they carried their day's provisions with them; but it was no uncommon thing to see some stout-hearted woman, bur dened already, yet place her arm about per sulphate in twenty-five gallons of nished by the eccentrics, or arms, which a weaker sister and help her in the ascent. If the "spiritual city" made me think of Galahad, the dark, close plum curculio and San Jose scale on pierces the circle near the top; to the pressing throng suggested the visions apple trees, to be followed up after the ends of the arms fasten strings, which of their own seer, Dante, writes Ga blossoms fall by the regular bordeaux are tied to the side of the table to main briel F. Powers, in Donahoe's Maga mixture of four pounds each of sul- tain the pressure. When the cheese is

Moving with it we came, through of water. Some prefer to use six pounds block adjusted, by pulling down on the medieval streets, to the dear quaint ol, sulphate of copper instead of four eccentrics a pressure of any required piazza with the church striking ou pounds, but we are not sure that this is degree is applied upon the cheese. Both its upper outlines boldly against th any better than the other, while for the board and strip being elastic, the blue and the golden statue of Mary th. peach trees that have put out their pressure is maintained as long as re-Virgin burning above it like a flame leaves the use of three pounds of sul- quired.-Jacob Harper, in the Epitom-Sixtus V. wrote upon the facade of thi. phate of copper to six or nine pounds ist.

temple, defiantly it would seem in ou. of lime is thought strong enough for

Here is a sketch of a cheese press that we have found to be very useful; it can be made at a trifling cost. The uprights are 2x4 inch scantling, 4 or 5 feet long, with pieces of the same fastened to the bottom for bases; 30 inches from the floor stout cleats are nailed firmly to the uprights, upon which rests a 2-inch plank, which serves as

a table; upon this plank is a cheese hoop with a cheese inside to be pressed; above this is a stout strip (2x4) with ends resting in mortises cut in the uprights;

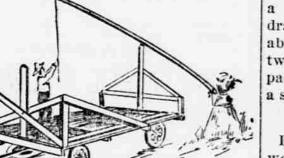
The spraying of fruit trees during the this strip should be CHEESE PRESS.

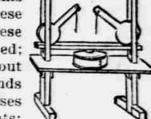
winter should not be neglected. Before 5 or 6 feet in length; under it, in the the leaves start the trunk and every center, is a block which rests upon a branch of the tree should be well spray- round follower the exact size of the ed with a solution of one pound of cop- cheese to be pressed. The power is furwater to check scab, codling moth, bird are merely levers with unequal circular moth, tent caterpillar, canker worm, ends; these work on a bolt which phate of copper and lime to fifty gallons placed in the hoop, the follower and

The Infant Bee.

own age of puny faiths and damnin; fifty gallons of water. But we are now She-And all the nursery furniture? | who assumes superiority. The Philadel-When one thinks that any bee than questions, and yet the daring make: speaking of a winter spray before the He (amazed)-What on earth for? walks out of its cradle, pale, perhaps his whole life work, and has no definite the soul glad, as do the dauntless blow: leaves come out. The mixture of fifty That's the last thing you'll ever need, which a certain teacher in one of the but perfect, knows at once all that is of some brave champion-"House o pounds each of lime, salt and flowers aim and my little Dorothy must have all to be known of the life and duties of a up-town schools of that city was caught God's Mother, in which the Word wa. of sulphur is used on the Pacific coast bee, complicated as they are, and comshe's been accustomed to. made Flesh." It is large and simple for the San Jose scale, but in our East- prising the knowledge of an architect of silly fancies and misnames them She-Precisely. That's what I mean. She was one of a group of teachers and worked in close to the plants, and using salt hay or any clean material is

zine.





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