HEART AFFINITIES.

Prof. O. S. Powler's Lecture on

eration, for no sin is so great as that | head first. - Louisville Courier. of cursing your children with poor bodies by an ill-advised marriage. Wherein you are medium in any respect you may marry medium, but wherein you are extreme in any temperament or predisposition, marry your opposite. If your hair is a bright red, marry a black-haired marry a shade darker, but if your hair curls, don't marry a lady who has curls unless they can be easily taken off. [Laughter.] I think I have made this so plain who is, and who is not adapted to you, and this is the most important problem of

Men are always the poorest judges of themselves. The conceited man is the last to find out his conceit, and the humble man the last to realize

with, wad some power the giftie gie to To see oursel's as ithers see us, Phrenology teaches this: there is nothing more valuable than a knowl-

edge of one's self.

love is her life, and you have no manent stone posts should be erectprospective wife. It is a dangerous quarter sections. The number of tions, and there is not so much fic- on them with a stone chisel. in love. She refused to marry, and or meridian lines. The location of beginning of the century.

lived a life of devotion to her first large tracts of land was designated love, though she was years in re- by means of lakes, rivers, or other covering from the shock of her conspicuous natural objects. Small-

young lady under twenty-one ever deed, that all division fences are not The true basis of love and selec- gave her love unsolicited; and here built on the proper lines. The land- where, should be made into a prov-

order to get your sweetheart, let they should have it carefully exam-Mrs. Partridge. Then you find the case, there is a sister, who is jealous son to purchase a farm and have no heavy, coarse-grained elephant mar- of the attentions which are given to other evidence of the value of the ried to the fine, nervous and sus- the wife, instead of the sister, and title than the word of the seller. He ceptible angel. This is well, because she interferes by pointing out what may take a warranty deed, but the her over-vitality is exhausted by his she considers a fault, and says your person who gives it may be in no powerful animal nature, and their wife is not such a pink of perfection condition to make the title good if offspring is better than they. This after all, that sister deserves pitch- it proves to be defective, or to make is a point well worth your consid- ing out of a second-story window, good the loss that has been sus-

A person purchasing a farm would do well to obtain from the seller all the deeds by which it has been conveved. They are of no value to the great value to the present one. In case the public records are destroyed, they furnish the best evidence of the title to the property. It is also well to obtain all the tax receipts courage to jine the church. When and to carefully file them away. As a poor darky's spiritual 'viser take new ones are obtained they should him down in de ribber and says: "I be carefully preserved. It is often capsize thee, and then ducks him the case that land is sold for the under, it's time dat darky looks after alleged non-payment of taxes that himself. You don't play none of were probably paid, and for which a dem games on me, old man.' receipt was obtained. The payment taxes was not entered on the books of the collector on account of negligence or criminality, but a receipt for them will save the cost of redemption, which is liable to be

If a farmer mortgages his place he should take a release when the obligation is discharged, and have it promptly recorded. These two thing. transactions should then be entered on the abstract of title by the Reorder or other person duly authorized, with a certificate that no other transfers have been made up to a certain date. It will save much cost in the settlement of an estate, and much time in the sale of property, if the title is complete and without a cloud. No farmer should feel secure in his possessions till he has the boundaries to them carefully marked by a competent surveyor, and has the title certified to by a proper officer and approved by a person of legal attainments: Land is too valuable to a farmer to allow any doubts to exist in relation to its boundaries or title. No money should be paid and no improvements made till a farmer feels secure these matters, - Chicago

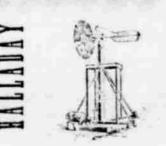
Dull boys, don't be discouraged. Slow growth is often sure growth. Some minds are like Norwegian They are slow in growth; but they are striking their roots deep. Some of the greatest men have been dull boys. Dryden and Swift were dull as boys; so was ioldsmith, so was Gibbon, and so was Sir Walter Scott. Napoleon, at school, had so much difficulty in learning his Latin that the master said it would need a gimlet to get a word into his head. Douglas Jerrold was so backward in his boyhood that at nine he was scarcely able to read. Isaac Barrow, one of the smartest ministers the Church of England ever produced, was so impenetrably stupid in his early years that his father more than once said that if God took away any of his children, he hoped it would be Isaac, as he teared he would never be fit for anything in this world. Yet that boy was the genius of the fam-

rity largely to the excellent understanding they display of the sentiment and Liberal Training .- One of our scenery of country life. Of these volumes the first is by Princihousekeepers, at the youthful per- pal Shairp, the second by William you can make her your wife. Her When the survey is completed per- to learn, they would then take to guished historian. No more charming housekeeping as naturally as ducks business with it, unless she is your ed at the corners of the sections and take to water. She does not recommend, however, that instruction thing to trifle with a girl's affections can be easily marked should be confined mainly to domestic duties, or that marriage productions of modern authors, includ tion about broken hearts as you In many sections of the country should be considered the principal may imagine. A lady, Mes. Ayers, that were settled at an early day aim of the fair sex, but advocates a consulted and each subscriber will be system of broad and liberal tuition for a FREE PRIZE. one cage with only bars between establishing the boundary of tracts which will fit women for any of the probable contingencies of life, rendered them self-dependent, and ful-

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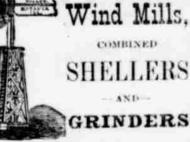
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tion is similarity. Nature must keep I will tell you a story. A young marks made at the time the land her genera and species apart. If the Hoosier once said to a Hoosieress, was originally surveyed are not lion and the lamb were to amalga- "Sal, is there anybody courtin' you generally obliterated, and measures mate, their species would be spoil- now?" meaning thereby to inquire should be taken by local authorities there is employment there will be ed. You never knew much happi- whether or not his addresses were or property-owners to replace them ness to exist between a white man acceptable. And Sal replied, "Well, with permanent stone structures. and an Indian squaw, because their Sam, there is one seller sorter Many farmers are quite as careless tastes are so different. The savage courtin' and sorter not; but I reck- about their title to their land as man should marry the savage we- on it is more sorter not than sorter" they are about their boundaries. activity among the masses, if they man, the Turk should marry a Turk, -as much as to say, come on if you They often bargain and pay for land the Christian, a Christian, &c. Not like. Let me advise you not to do without having any abstract of the ways great willingness for labor. If only so, but the same kind of Chris- your courting "kinder sorter." title, which may be very unsatisfac- they can obtain fair compensation tian, the Baptist a Baptist, the Whatever is worth doing at all is tory. They should not only obtain for their labor, they will have good and Rods cut. Campbellite a Campbellite, and the worth doing well. Again, it you an abstract of the title as it appears houses, good clothing, good food and Know - Nothing a Know - Nothing. bave to marry the whole family in on the records of the county, but I appeal to you to know if, when me tell you that the old folks will ined by a competent lawyer. Little you love, you do not love some one interfere, and I advise you to open property changes hands in a city in sympathy with you? There are, the doors and windows and tell unless an abstract to the title is furof course, some exceptions. You them that their room is better than nished and a legal opinion on it sometimes see a long, lean, lank Mr. their company. By all means stick obtained. In the country, however, Stork married to a heavy, plump to your wife. If, as is often the it is no uncommon thing for a per-

Boundaries and Titles to Farms.

A few years ago a dozen farmers in a town in Eastern Illinois discovered that they had erected houses former owner, but they may be of and other buildings, dug wells and planted fruit and ornamental trees on land belonging to others. None woman. If it is medium, you may of the fences dividing their farms were on the true line. Some of them had been to the expense of making valuable improvements of various kinds on land to which they had no title, or to which the boundaries had not been correctly marked. They had purchased their land of the agent of a speculator, who informed them that he understood a certain tree stood at such a corner of

the tract he was disposing of. They

accordingly measured from the tree

and stuck up their stakes. The land was of little value then, and it was not thought worth while to employ a surveyor to run the lines. Most of the land in the vicin-To you, young men, I would say, ity was open prairie, and the differascertain whether or not your lady. ence of a few rods, more or less, did love can make good bread, for if she not appear to amount to much. can't you will have to eat a great In the course of a few years deal of dough; and if so, it will be the land became valuable, partly on no matter, for it will only be dough. account of the improvements upon heads eating dough. [Laughter.] it, and partly because the entire The plain fact is that bread has to section was settled. Some new setbe baked, and you can draw your tier had his land "run out" by a inference. Then, again, see to it competent surveyor, when it was that your lady - love is healthy, discovered that none of the fences There are two causes of the female were on the right line, and that weaknesses of to-day. First, fash- large number of buildings, wells and ionable habits; and here I would orchards were on land that did not

say, girls, be healthy first, and then legally belong to the persons who just as fashionable as you please. had made the improvements. The Another is female boarding schools, cost of adjusting matters, though They take our daughters and pack brought about by the most amicable them between brick and mortar means, was greater than the original walls, and tell them they must not cost of the entire section of land, romp or take exercise, because it is Instances of the above kind may not lady-like, and many of them are not often occur, but the instances of literally educated to death. The building division fences several rods want of American society is robust, from the true line are very common. healthy mothers, and the longer you Comparatively few persons who live the truer you will find this re- take up a farm have the land surmark. The first element of a hus- veyed. They generally start from band is manliness. With them, you some farm that is inclosed and run have all; without them, you have out the number of acres their deed nothing. Young ladies, you may calls for. Many who know where take it as a fixed fact that if your the true lines are erect a fence bebeau is capable of mistreating his youd the line because they do not washerwoman, he will treat you the wish to cut the boards or rails they are using. Most persons who pur In courtship, the first great error chase improved farms accept the

of young tolks is that they court by boundaries that are marked by dithe quarter. They love here a little vision fences. Much of the measand there a little, whereas the first prement of land is done by means of law of true love is permanency. A a chain or stick which was never man may love his wife ever so much, marked by a standard. In point of but if he dallies with other women fact, most of the measurement of it will kill this love for the wife, or land is little better than guess-work. her love will kill the other; it is Every person who takes a new impossible for a man to love two farm or who purchases one that has women at the same time. Now when been occupied would find it to his you whispered love to your sweet- interest to have it accurately surheart, was it not an exclusive love? veyed before he proceeds to make Suppose a lover says, Kate, I love improvements upon it. If several you for this, that or the other, but I farmers would unite in having a love Lotta for something else; what survey of their land made, the exdoes Kate say? Why, she tells him, pense to each would be very small. "Away with your love; I don't The best time to survey land is in want it." Be careful when you be- the fall, after the crops have been gin to love, and unless marriage is harvested and most of the other veg-your object, do not continue it. etation has been killed by the frost. if mothers would train their girls as 2. Oliver Goldsmith. 3. John Bunyan. Young man, don't dare to call out It is then easy to carry a chain and the affections of a young lady unless there is little to obstruct the vision. | iod when girls would be delighted | Black, the brilliant novelist, and the

had two pigeons which she kept in there was considerable difficulty in them, and when one of them was of land; the territory was divided taken away the other flew about in up by different grants, and in nuprison in great distress, and finally merous cases the land granted to one ly develop their varied faculties. fell down dead, and a subsequent individual overlapped that granted · examination showed that its heart to another. This gave rise to much

disappointment. At her death she er tracts were described by means

considerable.

erb if it could-that when there is work for the hands and brain there will be work for the teeth. Where bread. And in a country like our own, above all others, will this truth hold good-a country like ours, where, with a great deal of spirit and can find employment, there is althe means of educating their children from their labor, that labor will be cheerful, and they will be a contented and happy people."

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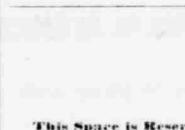
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