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He Loved Her Still. Her voice was hard and she jawed all day,
Till the man was crazy, as one may say,
From morn till night it was chin, chin, chin,
And people who couldn't help hearing the din
Knew well that the man had a cross to bear,
And he cried in the depths of his wild des-

I've loved. I've loved her through good and And with all her faults I would love her still. —[Boston Courier.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES,

More and more fashionable grows tinse braid. None but brides wear white kid glove

serves as a skirt over a silk lining or forms a retort.

There are twenty-two sisters in Carroll, Mo., named Riddle. Their father would like to give some of them up. In the jewely line a large and decreasing demand is noticed for ladies' sleeve links,

vest chains and diamond collar buttons. The favorite hymn of a young lady who has rejected many sultors, is, "Shall We No" Each other There?"-[Washington Hatchet. The mignonette green straw hat has a high grown and the raised brim is lined with velvet. It is trimmed with plumes and moire ribbon.

The waist is pinched very small, the hair worn very high, the bustle huge and the shoulders equare and high by very fashiouable

The ottoman vest is open over a chemisette of "merveilleux" and buttons down to the end of the point. The back of the vest terminates in a sharp point.

Short mantles, jerseys, cloth and silk jackets, long newmarkets, ragians and dolman visites of medium length are all fashionably worn as street wraps. In Paris a single doukey's ear in a bunch of purple thistles is seen on many fashionable bonnets. The combination of sealskin and

terial as their walking suits. Sometimes the edge is bound in velvet and ornamented by a bird or bright wing.

Pearl necklaces are composed of pierced pearls strung on silk threads. Sometimes the pearls are graded in size and color, the more decorative specimens finding a place in the front of the strand.

The latest morning cap for a young married woman is of crape lises, a large high Nor-mandy in shape, with a double row of lace for border, a large bow and loops of velyet rithout ends on the top.

Col. Yerger and his wife are always quarreling. Yesterday she asked him: "Why are you looking at me so intently?" "I was just wondering what there was about you that p made me want to marry you

A girl with three arms is one of the atractions of a Louisiana rideshow. This young lady ought to be sought for by every marriageable young man in the neighborhood she could put two arms around a man's neck, while she turned pancakes with the other.

"Where does Mr. Jenkins live and how old are you, my dear?" he asked of the pretty attendant at the apartment hotel and de-murely looking into the pockets of her apron she answered, "Suite sixteen, sir."- [Boston

"That article you had in last week's paper was the funniest thing I ever read," said a lady to an editor. 'I am glad to hear you say so." 'Ob, not at all It would make a dog laugh. I thought my husband would dog laugh. I split his sides."

Among the new fabrics is a woolen goods in fine open work called "dentelle du Soudan," It is in all neutral tints, such as beige, almond, olive, and brick. A plain skirt of this article, falling loosely over a silk underdesse is very stylich.

at an early age and continued it up to her 110th year has just been ultimately out off. This would seem to show conclusively that woman is not fitted to enjoy the privileges which nature intended for man alone. - [Bos-

A well known young man sent as a floral offering to his lady love, during the week, a heart of crimson Jacqueminot roses pierced by an arrow of yellow jonquils. The heart formed a little book, held by blue ribbons, and on opening it two sentimental verses

were discovered. In lace parasols those in white satin with the entire cover of fine white duchesse lace is perhaps the elegant and costly. Equally as pretty ones are carried with pompadour, Es-curial, Spanish and oriental laces. In black, the escurial and Spanish laces are used, put on plain or in flounces,

Husband—"What a fine figure Miss S—has, and it is not due to her dressmaker, either." Wife (caldly)—"How do you know?" Husband—"How do I know? Didn't we see her at the party the other evening?" Wife—"Yes." Husband—"Well, I saw her skating

at the rink the night before." The latest bridal toilets made are not as much trimmed as they have been. They are of velvet, heavily ribbed faille, ottoman, gros grain satin, and silk cachemire. The trains are added to the skirt and of the same material as the waist. The front of the skirt is what varies most in these dresses.

A charming little bonnet in toque shape is overed with cloth of gold put on full over a rame covered with garnet or red silk, so that frame covered with garnet or red silk. So that the shades are most effective. The brain is pulfed and the trimming consists of gauze leaves embroidered in colors and veined with gold, small scarlet flowers, with gold and green leaves and a branch of guided wild cats standing over the flowers.

A becoming coffure for a bride is to have the hair combed up in the back of the neck and taken in ringlets on the top of the head like puffs. Among these are small bunches of orange blossoms, with one very large one in front. The hair is curled over the forehead and combed back on the sides. The large tulle veil taken over the head is fastened in front by two pins with gold tops.

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A gentleman went into a crowded store to buy some stockings for his wife. "I want striped ones," he said to the clerk. "We have very few stripes, sir," the clerk replied; "they are not much worn now." "Are you sure?" "Oh, yes, quite sure. I will demonstrate this fact to you." Then he leaned over the counter and shouted: "Rats!" "See," he asked. "Yes, give me plain colors."—[Drake's Magazine. Drake's Magazine.

To Ada Sweet.

Sweet Ada, with thy thousands ten Per annum, hast thou saved Enough to pay thy board bill when Thy walking card's engraved? If so, then yield thee thy soft snap, The needy widow aid; Put smiles beneath the widow's cap,

O Ada Sweet, sweet maid!
—[Louisville Courier Journal. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

It is the early hen that catches the spring garden. A talented pair of soissors is equal to gifted faber.

The man who stole a ladder excused him-elf by saying that he belonged to a hook and adder company.

It is said that a Chicago man compels hi daughter to eat an onion before starting to the skating rink. Jay Gould's pardeners struck, it is alleged, because he wanted them to spend all their time in watering things.

Because a man happens to be possessed of "a constitution of a horse," it by no means follows that his physician is justified in treat-ing him like an ass.

The rapidity with which raw material is converted into marketable goods is shown by the fact that new maple sugar is always sale two weeks before the sap begins to run.[Boston Post.

The Englishman who said that American not an abundance of

girls did not know what to do with their VanZandt's youth and beauty and charm to arms certainly never had much experience in console Paris. American parlors with the gas turned out. "That fish smells old enough to have been left you in your grandfather's will," said the customer. "Oh, no, it wasn't," replied the grocer, "that is only the cod-I-sell."—[Texas

liftings, We will milk the cow while England holds her by the horns and the Russians by the tall. It's an ill zepbyr that bears on its besom no fragrance for any rose.—[Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.

ing on full time to keep pace with the estab

None but brides wear white kid gloves towadays.

I wish I had a gentleman opposite me! "said an irritable old fellow at a dinner party. "Why do you wish such a thing?" was the retest. "You cannot be more opposite a gentleman than you are at present."

It is said the highest insult that can be offered to a Russian mai len is to spread tar on her front gate. Perhaps it holds her beau until the old man comes out and kicks him. [New Orleans Picayune.

Dumley complained at the supper table of not feeling just right. "Perhaps," ventured the landlady, "your dinner didn't set well." Dumley shook his head. "No," he said, "It can't be that. That chicken we had was a fowl of too much experience not to set well." "Do you like Shakespeare!" murmured Katrius, fresh from the seminary, as she threw a soft, languishing glance of her blue eyes into Hans Schweitzer's ruddy face. "Yaw, fraulein, I like Shake's peer or any odder peer better don never yos."—[St. Paul Herald.

A large covered wagon, loaded with Oklanoma boomers, passed through a Kansas town. The outfit attracted much attention by reason of its general quaint appearance. On either side of the wagon might be seen, painted in large latters the somewhat suggestive words: "In Cleveland we trusted, in Oklahoma we busted."

An ambitious Galveston doctor was con plaining about the ingratitude of the public towards his profession. He said, bitterly, "Statesmen, generals, artists and scientists tulle in bonnets is also seen.

In light woollen goods are this season introduced many very beautiful low-priced fabrics which, in a great measure, will take the place of the muslins, cambrics, and lawns.

towards miss generals, artists and scientists all get monuments eracted to their memory, but who ever heard of a doctor having a monument." "Why, doctor, don't you count those monuments out in the church-yard? Don't they mean anything?"—[Texas Sift-

We Call it Spring.

The frog neglects its vernal peep, The robin fails to sing,
The cloud no gentle showers weep,
And yet we call this "Spring."

The grass has not begun to grow, Nor trees to bud and sprout, And any hen would grieve to know Her little chicks were out.

Along the streets and alleyways Is many an icy thing.
The nights are cold, and black the days-And yet we call this "Spring."

MUSICAL AND ARAMATIC.

Essipoff has made a success in England. Madame Patti will sail for England of

"Our Goblins" has been revamped and re written, and will be sent out for a spring and summer season. Madame Geistinger, so well known here, has been playing to crowded houses in Dres-

den, Germany. Miss Nevada kissed 300 girls a day or two petore leaving San Francisco. She said it made her feel very tired.

On the evening of May 7 Edwin Booth and Adelaide Ristori will appear in "Macbeth" at the New York Academy of Music.

Mr. Dan Sully has leased Mr. Tony Pas-or's theatre until October. Mr. Pastor takes to the road, and Mr. Sully moves in with his 'Corner Grocery."

House, of which he was the first manager, and left when he began his professional career as a star.

"Nordeck" with Frank Mayo, in the title role, is booked at the Walnut, Philadelphia, for April 27. The play has been altered and improved and is now one of the strongest attractions on the road.

J. W. Randolph, of William Austin's staff sailed Tuesday for Europe, taking with him ten Sioux Indians—six braves, two squaws and two children—which he will exhibit in Berlin and other large cities. On May 2 Mrs. John Drew goes to Europe to visit her daughter. Mrs. Barrymore. This is the first time that Mrs. Drew has been to

Europe since she was brought over by her parents when eight years old. In one corner of a poorly lighted rear room on the fourth floor of a house in Salzburg stands a bust of the author of Don Giovanui,

on the base of which is inscribed, in four lan guages, "Mozart's cradle stood here." Frank J. Goodwin has engaged the follow-

ing strong company to support Clara Morris during her coming emgagement: Joseph Haworth, Frank Losee, A. S. Lipman, H. A. Weaver, Mrs. Thomas Wiffin, Bijon Heron, Blanche Thorne and Effic Germon. Before his departure for England, Henry Irving presented to his American business manager, Mr. James H. Palser, a handsome gold pin in the shape of an ancient Grecian coin. Ellen Terry added to the gift a mag-nificent gold ring, in the centre of which is a

ine stone. Gen. Banks made his first appearance or Boston, as "Claude Melnotte" to Mrs. Anderson's "Pauline." His career was inglerious. When a boy he played in an amateur company at Waltham, Mass.

A young American planist, Ernest Schel ing, nine years of age, gave a concert at the saile Pleyel-Wolff, in Paris, the other day. He was assisted by other well-known artists, and astoniseed his audience by the manner in which he played Liszt's second Rhapsodie Iongroise, Chopin's first concerto in C minor and first polonaise.

A concert of unusual attractiveness will be given at the Academy of Music, New York, on May 5th in ald of the Free Industrial classes under the auspices of the society of Decorative Art. It will enlist the services of Mme. Materna, Miss Nevada, Miss Kellogg, Mme. Scalchi, Miss Margulies, Signori Cardinali, De Anna and Cherubini, Musers, Lichtenberg and Bergner, and Mr. Thomas's orchestra. orchestra.

The seven ages of actress: At twelve she wants to appear in long dresses, with a trail wants to appear in long dresses, with a trail that will sweep up cigar stumps, at sixteen she wants to be a great actrees, with her name in letters six feet high; at eighteen she captures a sweetheat; at twenty-one she wants a husband; at twenty-five she wants him to stay home in the evenings, at twenty-eight she prefers other company; at thirty

Dan Rice, the circus clown, is running a ten-cent circus in the French quarters of New Orleans. He talks sadly of the good old days when his Ploating Palace was the sensa-tion on the Father of Waters, and thousands upon thousands of people swarmed from far and near to see him. He gave an entertainment a few nights ago, when not 200 persons were present, and about one-third of those were professinoal and other deadheads.

When a Cincinnati girl completes her muswhen a channal girl completes her mus-ical education the local papers speak of her as a "bird of song," Under similar circum-stances a St. Louis girl is called "a song-bird." Cincinnati birds of song and St. Louis song-birds can get \$2 a day by coming to Chicago and singing in the chorus of the great operatic festival; then they can go back home and marry park-packers and beer brew-ers and move in the highest art circles. —[Chi-One of the funny incidents of the anti-Van

One of the funny incidents of the anti-Van Zandt demonstrations at Paris was the rerious proposal to form a band of American avengers to give members of the mob who insulted Miss VanZandt, "a regular American thrashing." Luckily the good sense of the American thrashing." Luckily the good sense of the American colony prevented this additional touch to the general bedlam. If Paris doesn't want the young American there are plenty of other publics for her to sing to. And there is not an abundance of other singers with Miss not an abundance of other singers with Miss.

The six representations of Italian opera to be be given at the academy of music, New York, during the week commencing April 20, York, during the week commencing April 20, will include performances of "Semiramide,"
"La Sonnambula," "Der Freischutz," "Mirella," "La Figlia del Reggimento;" and
"Lucia," In "Semiramide" and "La Figlia"
Mme. Patti will be heard; in Weber's romantic masterpiece Mme. Fursch Madi will appear, and the heroines of the remaining operas will be embodied by Mile. Nevada. It is understood that the demand for subscription tickets is most appropriate for the success of

Over 20) new doctors were turned out of a New York medical college recently. This looks as though their institutions were work—this too brief spring season.

In Extremis.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Steadfast, silent, sternly waiting For the final dread commands As, to meet the grim destroyer Once again the hero stands Hark, from hill and plain uprising, From far valleys, deep and dim Comes the murmur of a nation. Of a nation's love for him.

Shilob, Vicksburg, Appointed,
These were bitter days, O friends;
Long you mourned them, time has scarcely
Made the solemn full amends— But, for that they saved the union, Though your cup filled to the brim, Of the nation's love for him.

Shall thy fame forgotten be; Needs but this to crown the hero Of a people brave and free. Take, then, as thy bark flies outward, Sailing for that unknown sea, All the blessings, all the greetings, Of a nation's love for thee. ARTHUR STEDMAN.

Frant! no more in field or city.

EDUCATIONAL.

Wesleyan University is in hard luck. It president says that its securities have depre-meted \$200,000 in the past year. George I. Seney's failure did the business.

Dwight L. Moody's seminary at Northfield, Mass., which he founded in 1879, to promote the christian education of young women, has about 200 students, and as many more are ready to enter as soon as there is room, Two young men fought for the sake of a About \$300,000 has been expended in the fair lady, but were such bad shots that, though erection of permanent buildings.

The building of the new college for wom at Bryn Maur, Pa., is nearly completed and the formal opening will take p ace in September. The institution was founded by Dr. J. W. Taylor, of Burlington, N. J., who endowed it with a fund of \$200,000, and providad \$200,000 for the cost of the building.

The college built in Chicago by a donation of \$200,000 left for that purpose to the Baptiets of the United States thirteen years ago by the late Senator Douglas, is in danger of passing from the hands of that denomination. An amount equal to the original sum has been raised, chiefly in the eastern states, and applied to the wants of the institution, yet a debt of \$350,000 against it brought the condition of affairs to public notice in a most ignominous manner, through the repudiation of the debt by the college administration. The buildings are announced for sale on the

The trustees of the university of Pennsylvania, have determined to build a large hospi-tal and stable in Philadelphia, for the treatment of diseases of dogs, horses, cowe and other domestic animals. A great deal of preparation has already been made in the di-rection of founding a veterinary faculty, and several professors have been in Europe fitting themselves for this work. There are more fancy cattle owned around Philadelphia, it is said, than any other city except Boston, and some of the finest animals die from want of society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and the Anti-Vivsection society, both oppose the project.

Tickets in Fifths, Wholes \$5. Fractions pro rata.

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The returns just issued show the expenditures from the grant for public education in England and Wales for the year 1884 upon annual grants to elementary achools to have been £3,110,912 8s, an increase of £261,855 3s 7d. Nearly the whole of this increase ap-pears in the annual grants for day scholars. The Church of England school stand at the head, with grants of £1,518,242 68 93, an increase of £106,333 10s 4d; Roman Catholic crease of £106,333 10s 44; Roman Catholic schools received £150,395 10s 7d, an increase of £15,502 12s 5d; and Wesleyan schools, £120,807 1s 8d, more by £6,135 18s 11d than in 1883. Two classes of undenominational schools with large grants are given—board schools, £975,318 12s 2d, an increase of £117,799 1s 2d, and Eritish undenominational, and other schools *233,112 s 8d. It was be not considered to the schools *233,112 s 8d. The new local *233,1 other schools, £239 112 2s 8d. It may be noticed that from 1829 to the end of last year the sum of £30,015,288 16s 6d has been spent on education in England and Wales.

> Mr. Keiley. Is this Mr. Keiley Minister to Italy, A cousin to Reilly Who keeps the hotel?
> If this is the Keiley,
> They speak of so highly,
> Why bless me sow! Keiley You're doing quite well.
>
> —[Boston Post.

RELIGIOUS,

Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester has issued on order that hereafterin his diocese none but Roman Catholics and actual communicants shall sing in the choirs,

At the Trinity Baptist church, Forty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, New York, Rev. James B. Simmons baptized two Chipamen Ten Chipamen have already been received iato the church.

The investigation of the New York legislature into the value of the property held by the Trinity church corporation, which has been assessed at \$1,016,327.58, is actually worth nearly fifty million. The revenue derived from the property is half a million

Patents in Mexico cost from \$10 to arly

Several years ago Gen. Grant uttered these earnest words about the Bible; "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of your liberties, write its precepts on your hearts and practice them in your lives. To the influence in this book we are indebted for the progress made in true civilizati u, and to this we look as our guide in the future.'

Thirty-one missionaries of the Company e. Jesus have departed recently from France for Jans have departed recently from France for the missions of Egypt, Armenia and Syria. Four have gone to Alexan ria, six to Carlo, sixteen to Beyrout, one to Salda, one to Beckfana, one to Ghazir, one to Adams, one to Casarea, one to Amasta, and one to Siwas. Five missionaries of the Order of Minor Observantions have been sent by the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda to the tribe of the Danakils on the Red sea.

The new prayer book of the Protestant

The new prayer book of the Protestan Episcopal church, with the changes and addi tions which were suggested by the general convention of 1883, will be published on Monday, April 20. The first important change made in the prayer book is in the calandar, made in the prayer book is in the calandar, where a new feast day, the feast of the transfiguration, is inserted on Aug. 6. The next important change is an addition to the declaration of absolution or remission of sins. In this change the minister is allowed to say, instead of the usual prayer: "The Almighty and merciful Father great you true recents are absolution, and grant you true repentance, absolution and remission of all your sins; amendment of life, and the grace and consolation of His holy spirit through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.

seed, being now in course of shipment from New York, but it will not be until about the date named that copies can be had from local stores or dealers throughout the country. The revision has been the labor of fifteen years, and Dr. Schaff says of it that, while there be a larger number of changes in the texts than there was in the New Testament revision, they will be less important, and of such a character as not to attract any particular

CONNUBIALITIES.

"Why do pugilists marry" asks an ex-change. Well, we suppose they must have somebody to practice on.—[Boston Courier. About a hundred marriages between Christian and Chinese couples are reported as hav-ing taken place in the San Francisco Mission chapel.

Daisies and buttercups placed in little bas-kets are to be used by many bridesmaids dur-ing the mouth. They are hung from the arm by a broad eatin ribbon.

The engagement of Miss Alice Appleton. Boston, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton, who inherited with her sister, \$1,000,000, and Mr. George Von Langlager Meyer, is announced.

Miss Mary Packer, daughter of the late Judge Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., was married to Charles H. Cummings, of New York, last Tuesday. The bride is one of the richest women in the United States, Miss Jennie Yeamans and Melville Lester, of New York, have been engaged three weeks and in three weeks more will doubtless be married, notwithstanding the objections raised by Mr. Lester's parents on the ground of his worth.

of his youth, Signor Cardinali, tenor of the Mapleson Opera company, has won the hand of Sibil Sanderson, the daughter of Judge Sanderson, of California. She is an amateur soprano. They will be made man and wife in about

two months. A rather novel conception of heavenly blis has just been promulgated by a devout widow who had been her husband's third wife. The who had been her husband's third wife. The future she looked for was to be permitted to sit at the feet of her beloved husband his other better halves sitting one on his right hand, the other on his left, and all singing

psalms of praise,

The sublime and ridiculous were very nearly connected in a recent duel near Lyons.

The sake of sak neither adversary was touched, a stray ball killed an unlucky cow grazing near. The dispute of honor turned into a dispute as to who should pay for the deceased cow, and both combatants fled ignominiously from the field.

-[New York Evening Post.

"I don't know what to make of my hus band," said a young wife tearfully; "he begs me not to cook anything for him, but to allow me not to coek anything for him, but to allow our trained coek to prepare the meals, and I should be so glad to make nice little dithes for him." "My husband was different," said a young widow, "we had no trained cook, and I prepared the meals myself." "And your husband is dead!" said the young wife compassionately. "Yes, poor fellow," was widow's response; "he died of dyspepria."— URoston Couries.

Boston Courier. The most fashionable wedding of the week in New York took place on Wednesday, when Miss Haven married Mr. John Borland. The bride has been a great belle, and the groom is very popular. The wedding took place in the afternoon at Miss Haven's house, on Madison avenue. The floral decorations were very ex-tensive and elaberate. There was a bell of pink roses and a bower of palms. The bridal robe was of white satin and point lace. A prilliant reception to almost five bundre guests followed the ceremony.

IMPIETIES.

some of the finest animals die from want of surgical attention. A special department is to be devoted to the care of pet and sporting dogs. A well known Philadelphia lady proposes endowing a department for cats. The said this morning that she thought you would, as she didn't suppose that with your mals and the Anti-Vivsection society, both small salary and big family you got much to eat from one week's end to another,"

cisco for the purpose of driving the "fire devil" out of their portion of the city. The

devil" out of their portion of the city. The Budhist prelates went up, and if the devil did not get out of Sacramento last week it was not their fault. The Rev. Billy Hibbard, as he was uniformly called, was a somewhat eccentric but zealous preacher, who labored in Columbia and Livingston counties, New York, some forty years ago. At a meeting on conference the bishop called the roll of ministers' names but on calling the name of William Hibbard but on calling the name of William Hibbard there was no response, whereupen the following dialogue occurred: Bishop: "Erother Hibbard why do you not answer to your name as called my name." Bishop: "You have not called my name." Bishop: "What is your name, brother?" Mr. Hibbard: "Filly Hibbard." Bishop: "Why, that is the name of a little boy." Mr. Hibbard: "I was a very little boy when my father gave me that name." The reply upset the gravity of the conference and an explosion of laughter followed in which the bishop joined. Mr. Hibbard at one time in conversation with a minbard at one time in conversation with a min ister of another denomination, was asked the following question: "Brother Mibbard, why

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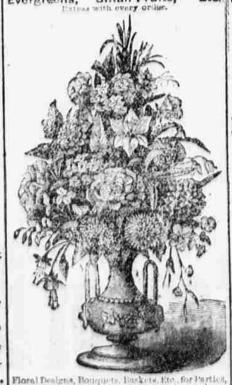
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