THE ROANOKE NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1878

THE MERRY HUSBAND'S WIFE.

HOW MR. TAUGHT HIS CARELESS WIFE A PRACTICAL LESSON

[From the N. Y. World]

I.

It was a merry husband,
Whose names were 'John' and 'Brown,'
Loved with his newly wedded wife
In a small suburban town;
Their daily partings at the gate
Made these unhappy fellows
Envy his to married man's estate
Proverbially, madly jealous,
Only one fault the young wife had—
A fault built in haste
She would not take precautions for
The safety of the house,
"Only for a minute" she ran out
(Which means an hour or more)
And never think of fastening—
Perhaps open leave the door,
At night her husband would come home
And find it yawning wide,
With possibilities of thieves
And burglars to his pride.

II.

"Bridie, dear," the husband said
Upon his wedding day,
"You should be far more careful of
The house when I am away.
For the burglar marches at more midnight
And the sneak-thief sneaks at noon,
In search of the gilded lowest-ease
Or the silver fork and spoon.
The merry month of May has come,
And from the warm earth damp
Has waked out of the winter's sleep
The dusky soul the tramp.
The greasy, blear-eyed scoundrel tramp,
From dawn till sunset hour,
Like a prowling Roman sneak—goes about,
Seeking who he may devour
Our house is near the road so far
They could not hear those shrieks,
Suppose a tramp on plunder bent
The open door should seek,
Fancy my feelings were I home
Some evening and found you,
A lifeless corpse, the silver gone,
Notes—what should I do?
For a hungry man his supper loses,
And then set fire to me,
And the spoons have been in our family
For generations three."

III.

But never Bridie listened
To a word her husband spoke
So he resolved to teach her a lesson
In the form of a practical joke
"As a lesson I will carry me,
A stalk of tramp and fierce,
Nor even her eyes shall the disguise
That I'll appear in person,
I will fix me in the cottage
About half past three p. m.,
The hour when she is most likely
Her friends to visit them,
I will steal in through the open door,
The silver I will hide;
In Bridie's vale her I'll bulldize
Till she is terrified;
Then my identity I'll disclose
And the silly woman shall—
Never shall she learn the desire to close
When no cause needs."

IV.

* * He hatch'd out his plan the merry husband
In a tramp's habiliments wild—
The very machine that Bridie himself
Had let in unknown to her child
He hath not will'd to the cottage
As the clock was striking four!
He hath found the unlatched kitchen—
Unguarded the kitchen door;
He hath successfully stolen the silver,
Pilfered every fork and spoon,
When she comes softly upon him—
She starts, and he like to swoon,
"Gimmie" he hoarsely mutters,
In accents by no means bland,
"And you spend it, you, and Lekers,
And cigars you have at hand,
Gimme your silver dresses,
Your husband's good pea coat,
Your miscellaneous waistcoats,
Or I will cut your throat."

V.

She took her finger at him,
And scornly she did say
Though her heart in her bosom flutter'd
"Then I tell, mad man, go 'way,
Or, I'll call my husband,
And the hatchet from the shed,
And my husband he will put on thee
A supplementary head;
And the bull-dog name will rend from thee
Thy ragged every shred."

VI.

Out laughed the merry husband—
The tramp, I mean—in glee;
"Ho, choice, choice it, woman!
Your threats they are n' g.
Your husband is at his office
And never a dog has he"—
"He hasn't, eh!" said Belinda,
"Then I'm shall speedily see,
He, Frederick, Fred, my husband,
Come hither and rescue me,
Have I money, I money, I money!"—
The tramp laughed merrily,
"Your husband's name is John—not Fred;
All about that dog I know we."

VII.

Then the merry husband was aware
Of a mere like a rushing blade—
A dog as he (pardon the pun) the game
And frolicsome as how bounded;
And a startled man the husband
Had never seen to his life
Yelled, "Hi! him, Towser!" and dog!
Till I get at my knife,
And witness the villain wife
That dares harm my wife!"
And while Towser operated
On Brown's unguarded rear,
The bearded stranger climbed him
And began to draw Brown's hair;
Then Belinda's eyes did recognize
In the tramp her husband dear!

VIII.

* * Brown lay in his bed unconscious
For one day and two nights—
He came to him of all arrays,
And tattoo, and lines,
Then he found that the bearded stranger,
Whom before he never saw,
Was Belinda's brother Frederick,
His long-lost brother-in-law,
Who had arrived with a wedding-ring every month
From distant Omaha!
New York, May, '78. G. T. L.

* Recent experiments at San Antonio, Texas, having shown that the lion is the inferior of the Texan steer.

THE LANGUAGE OF NATURE.

There is no language which can speak more intelligibly to the thoughtful mind than the language of nature; and it is repeated to us, as it were every year, to teach us trust and confidence in God. It tells us that the power, which first created existence, is weakened by no time, and subject to no decay; it tells us, that, in the majesty of his reign, a thousand years are but as one day, while, in the beneficence of it, one day is as a thousand years; it tells us, still farther, that, in the magnificent system of his government, there exists no evil; that the appearance, which, to our limited and temporary view, seem pregnant with destruction, are, in the mighty extent of his providence, the source of returning good; and that, in the very hours when we might conceive nature to be deserted and forlorn, the spirit of the Almighty is operating with unceasing force, and preparing in silence the renovation of the world.

Make no more vows to perform this or that; it shows no great strength, and makes the ride behind itself.

MOURNING FOR THE DEAD.

I saw a pale mourner stand bending over the tomb, and his tears fell fast and silent. As he raised his humid eyes to heaven, he cried, "My brother! oh! my brother!" A sage passed that way and said, "For whom dost thou mourn?" "One," replied he, "whom I did not sufficiently love while living; but whose inestimable worth I now feel." "What wouldst thou do, if he were restored to thee?" The mourner replied, that he would never offend him by an unkind word, but would take every occasion to show his friendship, if he could but come back to his fond embrace. "Thy waste not thy time in useless grief," said the sage, "but while thou hast friends, go and cherish the living, remembering that they will, one day, be dead also."

WHOM WE ONCE LOVED.

Men rarely forget their old loves, but remember them with a peculiar complacency which harms no one—least of all their wives. There is a sliding scale in love, from dainty lovey down to desperate passion. The old loves, of which we speak, are nearer to the lower end of the scale, and never get very close to the latter, for, if they did, they might, perhaps, not have a good chance of surviving. One solitary fault may leave to mind it the remembrance of a old love, though that necessarily depends upon the amount of inflammability of the individual, and likewise on the tender tenacity of his memory. We are disposed to think, that the 'jolliest' man in this respect, is one who does not forget readily, remembers forever, and has wrought no mischief. He is not the man for whom women make great sacrifices. These they reserve for either very worthless men; and the man who can think without vexation and pain, that he ever left a woman less happy than he found her, is of a hopelessly base disposition. It is not to be denied, that too much carelessness should be imported into matters, in connection with which, unless they terminate around a wedding-breakfast table, extreme misery carry fatal consequences. In memory of old loves should not lives the power to inflict reproach.

ACT FROM PRINCIPLE.

How few persons there are whose lives are governed entirely from principle rather than instinction. Even those of us who may be endeavoring to live for high purposes, come far short of our aspirations; alas! how very far short. How often we find our convictions of right and duty questioning if it might not be as well for us to yield to inclination, just for the time, promising our disturbed consciences that we will make up for the present indulgence by more vigorous resolves and strict attention to duty. Vain, fallacious reasoning of a weak nature! We can never make up one neglected opportunity, one misspent hour, one wrong wish set. Once past, the opportunity unimproved, the hour wasted, the wish unfulfilled, it is beyond our reach to recall, except in the anguish of regret. We may atone for it, but we can never change the past. Alas! how painfully we are aware of this fact. They should we all endeavor the more earnestly to make our principle, principle of principle, for we all know that, after all, the path of duty, though sometimes rugged, is most without sweet pleasures, and let us never to follow our inclinations if they would lead us away from right. Then shall we be relieved of the fear to look back upon our lives with satisfaction, feeling that we "mean what we sound," and that our Father regards us smiles of approval.

The letter was to his mother: "Dear Ma: Send me a clean pair of socks and something to eat; also a clean handkerchief and something to eat.

A young man in San Francisco put out one of his eyes while taking off a shirt, a spinal sufferer did the same, Morall never wear a shirt.

Almost anybody can scold a boy on an errand, but only the wealthy have leisure to spare to wait for him to get back."

Friendship is the medicine for all misfortunes, and ingratitude dries up the fountain of goodness.

A "perfect" boy a son twelve years old. The child, whose boy been well brought up, is in the habit of speaking to the old family valet with a certain degree of respect. One day his father takes the boy aside and says to him: "George, you are now large enough to be a little less polite to the servants."

The Countess Joanna Moore, the sweet singer of Michigan, hastily flung off the following the other day: "If you feel a little pale, think of Juliet and the whole, and the frightened place of Juliet when he thought himself a gamer."

'Beg pardon for stepping on your train,' said a fop at a ball; then added, 'you ought to have had a cow catcher on it.' 'And I would have caught a calf,' said the lady.

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New York Express leaves Petersburg daily at ..... 9:50 A. M.
Arrive at Weldon at ..... 12:25 P. M.
Southern Express leave Petersburg daily, except Monday, at ..... 12:33 A. M.
Arrive at Weldon at ..... 3:17 A. M.
Freight with Passenger coach attached, leave Petersburg daily, except Sunday, at ..... 12:25 P. M
Arrive at Weldon at ..... 6:10 P. M

GOING NORTH.

New York Express leave Weldon daily at ..... 3:30 P. M.
Arrive at Petersburg at ..... 6:12 P. M.
Southern Express leave Weldon daily, Mondays excepted, at ..... 3:37 A. M.
Arrive at Petersburg at ..... 6:15 A. M.
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LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH.

6:20 A. M.—Through Mail, daily, except Monday, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad for all points East and West. Stops only at Manchester and Chester.

7:50 A. M.—Accommodation daily (except Sunday) coach attached.

11:55 A. M.—Daily, (except Sunday) with Passenger Coach attached.

2:30 P. M.—Accommodation train daily, with passenger coach attached.

6:30 P. M.—Through Mail daily connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad for all points East and West, making close connection with Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for Virginia springs and all points West and North. This train only stops at Manchester and Chester. Passengers for Clover Hill connect at Chester daily (except Sunday) by taking 2:30 P. M. train.

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8:40 A. M.—Through Mail daily, connecting for Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Columbia, Augusta, Raleigh, Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, and all points south and southwest. This train stops only at Manchester and Chester.

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A. SHAW,
Feb 14 tf. Superintendent.

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Arrive at Goldsboro -		2:08 A M
Rocky Mount -		1:40 P M
Weldon - -		3:10 P M
Leave Weldon daily	At	12:45 P M
Arrive at Rocky Mount		2:18 P M
Goldsboro -		3:52 P M
Union Depot -		7:05 P M

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Leave Union Depot daily	At	11:00 P M
Arrive at Goldsboro		4:55 A M
Rocky Mount -		8:21 A M
Weldon - -		11:00 A M
Leave Weldon daily -		9:00 P M
Arrive at Rocky Mount		11:50 P M
Goldsboro -		2:29 A M
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Leave Raleigh, : :	10:30 A. M.
Arrives at Weldon, :	3:00 P. M.
Leaves Weldon, : :	12:40 P. M.
Arrives at Raleigh, :	5:15 P. M.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

Leave Raleigh, - -	9:30 P. M.
Arrives at Weldon, -	5:00 A. M.
Leaves Weldon, -	9:30 P. M.
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