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NO. 22

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VOL. XLV.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1910

SLANDER ON GIRLS.

Chicago Tribune Says that the Fair Sex Sows "Wild Oats" as well as the Sterner Sex.

It is all nonsense to say that girls don't sow wild oats, and that they don't reap them, too, with many The Kind You Have bitter and vain regrets. Of course it is all delightful while it lasts, but the sowing time is soon over and the later.

> For it must be remembered that a girl's temptation don't lie in the direction of poker or high balls. They are nevertheless real in their own way.

At first she sees no earthly reason why Tom should not hold her hand, or Dick kiss her, just for fun. When Harry slips his arm around her waist when the picnic snap shot is being taken she thinks it is the greatest joke in the world. Her laugh is the gayest of any at the picnic, and when one of the USE boys suggests playing forfeits she thinks the idea great fun, and For Over throws herself into the game heart and soul.

A luttle later she takes a stroll with Jack and attempts a tiny whiff from his cigarette. "I never take a dare," she explains to Will, who comes up at that moment. Will is about to reply when they see a couple of girls standing near, who would never have thought that they could have come up so quietly? Then she says a great many things she doesn't mean and remarks "cats" quite loud enough for them to hear. "After all it's only the Jones girls, and who cares what they think anyhow?"

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Later she goes out for a walk with Fred, and doesn't take any pains to think how late it is. When they finally get back to the picnic things are all packed and the others are waiting for them. The other girls don't say much, but they look a great deal.

The years slip past and some 1 how other girls get engaged but she is left out. I om says she is a jolly little girl, he remembers how he used to hold her hand, but he is glad to think of his own special girl up state as being a bit more standoffish.

Dick still kisses her occasionally. He kisses every girl he can. Alec pays her a sigh or two until he sees the photograph in Tom's den, where Harry and Jennie figure in

THE SETTING OF THE SUN.

Broad are the fields, and long the road Where the dust has sought its rest, And the day's last rays go creeping there With the shadows from the west; The old rail fence reclines at ease

With its years of duty done, And a peaceful song floats through the trees With the setting of the sun.

Light were the hearts that tramped the road Or sang in the meadow brown, Warm was the hand that laid the dust

Or scattered the thistle's down: Well were the tasks of men performed,

And well was day begun, That's why there is come the joy of rest With the setting of the sun.

Ye who are lost in the city's throngs, And the whirl of the city's life,

Ye who are faint with the toil of years That has bowed you in the strife;

Pause as the days slip o'er its edge, And let heart fancies run

Through the olden, golden long ago

With the setting of the sun. The bloom in the buds that were yours in youth,

And there runs the world away

To the sylvan glades where eve has crept

And the twilight's haze is gray; There comes the songs from the zephyr land Where smiles of hope are won,

And the youth that you knew comes back to you With the setting of the sun.

THE FIDDLER'S FAREWELL. 111 111

With my fiddle to my shoulder, And my hair turning gray, And my heart growing older I must shuffle on my way ! Tho' there's not a hearth to greet me I must reap as I have sowed, And- the sunset shall meet me At the turn of the road.

O, the whin's a dusky yellow And the road a rosy white, And the blackbird's call is mellow At the falling of the night; And there's honeyhin the headher Where we'll make our last abode, My tunes and me together At the turn of the road.

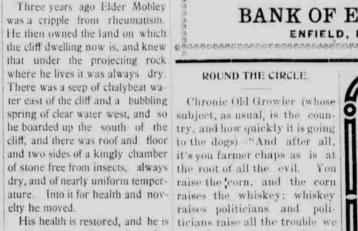
1 have fiddled for your city Through market-place and inn ! I have poured fourth my pity On your sorrow and your sin ! But your riches are your burden, And your pleasure is your goad! I've the whin-gold for guerdon

At the turn of the road.

HOME IN OZARK CAVE. Queer Habitation Fitted Up With Piano, Library and Furniture.

Going directly south two miles from Prairie Grove, Ark., you enter a narrow valley, and travelling westward a few miles you come to the few picturesque cliff of conglomerate and sandstone, with a wall of boards at its base, which forms the only inhabitated cliff dwelling in America.

You enter and find yourself in a room 72x40 feet, with a ceiling of wave-marked white sandstone rising as it recedes, from 12 feet at the entrance to 45 feet at the rear wall. Here Elder H. S. Mobley, president of the Boy's Corn Club of Arkansas, and valued attache of the Department of Agriculture, has lived the last three years with his cultured family, his books and music in contentment, happiness and health.



111 a vigorous traveler and worker have in the country."-Detroit for agricultural interests. Three Free Press, years have dulled the edge of nov-

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elty, but the comfort of this unique 11 home holds him and family to it 101

The single stove seen furnishes 11 sufficient heat on the coldest days 14 of winter, and in fact it is not often that the smoke curls from the cliff 11 side where the pipe projects 11 through the stone. Atavism nowhere shows in the house. Piano, library, and all the accessories of modern life are there, and the news of the busy, throbbing world

finds daily a pulsing response in this home. The smooth, dry sandstone stratum forming the floor of the dwelling extends out beyond the roof several feet, hard and white, and the hat was hand d over One of the others was langh-

and then the ground slopes sharp-ly but evenly for 100 feet to the

was married."



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