SHEBORO

PRINCIPLES AND NOT MEN

ASHEBORO, NORTH CAROLINA.

A Song of Love. The love of the Great for the Less Is the Sun's free way; The love of the Like for the Like Is the Day's glad love of the Day.

But atom and mote can tell Of a o ler love, In glory and beauty beyond, In blessedness far above.

Tis the love of the Less for the Great, The year, ing desire Of the Poor to attain the Complete,

Of the low to embrace the Higher; The longing and love of the year For the Spring unborn, The love of the Brook for the Sea, The love of the N gbt for the Morn.

THE LOST SPECTACLES.

BY EMMA A OPPER.

"I laid 'em right down here," said Mr. Bennett; "had now they're gone." Myra looked an from the long sap per-table she was clearing, with a surkept house for Me Bennett for the two with, though. He won't git out o years since his wife had died without town with them glasses." learning that he was very probably the mort absent-minded old gentleman in tie world

Laid em right down here," Mr. Bennett repeated, lumbling about on the kitchen window-sill; "and now they sin't here. Funny!"

He spoke querulously; and after a ic g, hard day with the thrashers it was not much to be wondered at.

"Are you sure you left them there?" s. il Myra. She had put the same question on a hundred previous occasions; but she spoke patiently. She had had a hard day, too, - retting dinner and supper for eleven men was no light task, but Myra's sweetness was never ruilled. You could have guessed that with one look into her soft, calm, pretty blue

eyes. "Am I sure?" said Mr. Bennett, sharply, dropping into a chair and wiping his face with a red handkerchief. "Now, what's the use of saving that, Mgry? Doo't I always know where I iny my snc neles? I recollect putting em dow i there jest after supper; and then I stepped out to series a with Varick, and fussed 'round the barn a little, and now I come back and they're one. I recollect it," said Mr. Bennett, es though his recollection was a thing not to be disputed. "And they're my best gold bowed glasses; I don't wear 'en common. Idon't know what I put them on today for. Jest to get 'em stele, Is'pose."

"Stole?" said Myra, in shocked remonstrance.

"Wal, I've got my suspicions," Mr. B nucti responded, crossing his legs with a jerk. 'T've got 'em. What do you think, anyhow, o' folks that hire out to Varick to thrash for a dolar a day, a-wearing white shirts and collars, and having hands just as white a that plate? Wn t do you think of it?" Mr. Branett demanded, conclusively.

My a's gentle face, bent over the

"Do you mean Mr. Goodwin?" the Herod.

"How'd you know him?" said Mr. Pennett, suspiciously.

"Ob, I-I've met him!" said Myra. imidly. "He's staying with the Blacks. next door to Aunt Mary's. He's Mr. Black's nephew; and he's ia Aunt

M ry's sometimes. I've met him there.' "H'm! hev-hev you?" said Mr. Binnett, with a contemptuous grunt. "Wal, you better let him alone; that's my advice. If I ain't loosing my guess, he sin't fit for nobody to meet!"

Myrs, red-cheeked, and brushing the table-cloth with fluttering hands, was you've missed!" he snapped.

"Does it look jest right," said Mr. Bennett, sternly, "for a young mana slick and good-looking feller though he be-to be going around with Variek's thrashers, with them citified ways-"

health," said Myra, bravely interrupting. "He came away from the city for lated in shocked amazement, "is it poscountry air and exercise, and he's inde- sible that you suspect me of suspecting pendert enough to take the exercise in you? Believe me, nothing could be a way that will bring him a little further from my thoughts! How can I money. He isn't rich."

"How do you come to know so much?' said Mr. Bennett, acridly. "Told you, el.? Wal, it's my advice not to let him tell you any more. Won't a chance if you'll let me look through no good come of it. I tell ye I've got yours fust." my suspicions. It ain't jest right. don't care what you say; something wrong about it. For a feller like that to go round thrashing, in them less. clothes-'

"I suppose they're all the clothes he has with him," said Myra, patiently.

'In them clothes, and with that air actt ended, vacualy but immovably. "Yes, his manner; are better than And then they all saw-the little east.

Syd Young's, or Varick's," said Myra, gold scarf-pin, lying on the spot which looking rusfully at the stained cloth the hat had covered. And Myra and

"Wal, I know jest as well as I want | the shelf. to where them glasses hev gone to,

"Do you seriously think that Mr. chair. Goodwin has taken them?" sail Myra,

her pretty eyes remonstrantly wide. "Pretty clear case, seems to me, said Mr. Bennest, doggedly. "There him hastily. wouldn't another one o' them men 'a -[Rober'son Trowbridge in Lider indent.

> Myra put the goblets into the dishpan silently.

"I can gener'ly tell when a man ain't honest," Mr. Bennett proceeded, with growing confidence, "and that feller aic't. He see them glasses and he took 'em; he dan't s'pose he'd be suspicioned. He's calc'iating to sell 'em soon as he gits back to the city. Clear

"He couldn't have taken them, M: Bennett, said Myen "He didn't go near the window-sill."

"How do you know he didn't?" Mr. | 'tain't to be expected." Bennett demanded, tartly. "Wal, yis, after supper, wan't he?"

Myra's cheeks fiamed, and her lips trembled; Mr. Bennett's tone was gruff. "Yis!' Mr. Benne't got up and make it clear." went rambling about the room, agitatedly. "And I don't s'pose you'll hear to reason no more'n most gals will. You're took with a good-looking face made to. You're jest like the hull tarnal set of 'em!"

"Mr. Bennettl" cried Myra, her tears dropping into the dish-water.

"Wal, I hain't nothing to say about got to say is, he don't git out o' this went clean out o' my head, jast town with them asser. I'll her the things do."

A tell, bowing form and a naudsome, the young man, eagerly, we smiling face were at the door. M: Goodwin looked in pleasantly at Mr. for my sake!' Bennett and Myra.

. Oh!" Myra faltered, hurriedly drying her eyes and smiling back at him. "I mu-t apologize for bursting in in this way," said the young man; but his quiet, gentlemanly outrance could hardiy be called a burst. "And my errand is hardly of enough importance. I could have waited-

Helooked at Myra, shyly. It was plain that his errand was the lesser et-

Mr. Bennett stood with folded arms and hostile eyes. Myra, tremulous with apprehension, placed a chair for the

"I am sorry to bother you," sail Mr. Goodwin, in a pleasant apology, "but I have lost my scarf-pin somewhere herolutter-dish she was scraping, flushed abouts. Of course there is every chance of its having fallen out while I was at work. Feeding bundles of wheat to a threshing machine is pretty well calculated to loosen scarf-plus," he said, laughing. "But possibly I may have dropped it here, either at the dinner or supper I enjoyed so hugely." He smiled at Myra. "I am so sorry to trouble you! Just a glance over the floor will discover it, if it is here."

"Certainly!" said Myra, and opened the west window-blinds for more light. Mr. Beanett eyed the young man sternly.

"Seems to me its a pretty good joke you a-coming here after something

Mr. Goodwin betrayed his astonishment at the remark only by his silence. Myra gazed at Mr. Bennett in plead-

ing misery. "What I should call a good joke," Mr. Beanett repeated, with a chuckle.

"He's doing it on account of his 'S'pose you want to search the house?" "My dear sir," the young min ejacupersuide you-"

"Like to look through my pockets, wouldn't you?" Mr. Bannett pursued, with grim irony. "Wal, I'll give you

"Mr. Bennettl" cried Myra, implor-

Mr. Goodwin was distressedly speech-

"Guess wo'd better 'o it. Guess l'd better go after the constable and hev it done square," said Mr. Bennett. And he reached up to the clock-shelf

o'hi. You need't tell me!' Mr. Ben- and took down his second-hest hat which lay thera.

where Varick had eaten. But is that Mr. Bennett saw, also, the shining, goldanything against him, Mr. Bennett?" bowed spectacles, shoved to the back of Catching the Voracious Sea

Mr. Bennett gasped. His honest old said Mr. Branett, with stubbern irate- face turned from red to white, and his knees trembled so that he sank to a

> "Wal," he muttered tremulously, and was weakly silent.

Mr. Goodwin went across the room to

"I hope you don't think, Mr. Bendone it; I know 'em all. I wan't over | nett, that I attach any meaning to this | be will turn the scales at fifty pounds, pleased with him fust minute I see c.rcumstance—that it has sourced any when the female halitut will average suspicion? Please don't. Indeed it has not. I am certain-of course-it be explained."

"Fust," he said faintly, "I want to call your attention to them glasses, the fish is extended. It is essentially a Myry; I recollect putting 'em up there. | cold water fi h, and it is rarely taken Yis, I put'em there."

prising tack of agitation. She had not case, I consider. He'll git come up Bennett and at Mr. Goodwin, smiled deg. best adapted to its requirements. and ended with a somewhat hysterical Geographically, its distribution is about

young man," he said, gloomily, "and

"Relieve you?" said Mr. Goodwia, come to recollect-hanging round you carnestly. "Don't pain me by repeating that, sir! I am not so foolish as to be misled by a more incident of this sort. I know your explanation will

Mr. Bennett winced. "Charity's a good thing," he confessed, humbly "and I can't never tell you how grateful I am to you, young and smart ways, and you don't see the man. Them was noble words in this rasculity behind 'em, nor you won't be here ease. Wal, that pin of yours-I'm & finnes, and throw away the bodies; consider'ble absent-minded, Mr. Good. such in Paris would yield 5. or 6. win-I picked it off the floor jest after crownes a peece: and this is no comdinner; I recollect it now. And not modity." Today halibut fi-hermen, knowing whose 'twas, nor where it be. | who generally sail from Gioncester, longed, I jest but it up there under make long trips in search of the fish, it. You'll hev to go your own way, that hat; thought'twould be safe till and some visit the waters about Iceland.

said Mr. Bennett, sternly. "All I hev I found out who it belonged found it."

Trips are made to the edges of the

> "Tion't say mother About almiring eyes on Myra-"don't, But it was for Myra's en c.

"I'm an old fool, Myr " said Mr. Bennett, an hour and a hale afor, whea Mr. Goodwin had gone do n the gath with light-hearted briskness, and Myra was finishing the dishes, her eyes shining and her cheeks flushed. "I'm an old fooi, and I've been a trial to you, and you've stood it like a major, and so did he, and I shan't forget it. When you go to keeping house for him, stid o' me-"

"Mr. Bennett!" said Myra, shily. "Oh, wal, that's coming; I can see it plain; and when it does come you shan't

give a girl o' my own. You deserve it, and so does he, said Mr. Bennett, devoutly .- [Saturday Night.

Glass Cloth.

Mr. Dubus Bonnet of Lille, France, has invented a process of spinning and weaving glass into cloth. The warp is composed of silk, forming the body and groundwork, on which the pattern in glass appears, as effected by the weft. The requisite flexibility of glass thread for manufacturing purposes is to be ascribed to its extreme fineness, as not less than from 50 to 60 of the original strands are required to form one thread of the work. The procuss

no more than a yard of cal produced in twoive hours. The work, ! however, is eac mely beautiful and comparatively cheap. A French paper, commeating on the discovery, says: "When we figure to curselves an apartment decorated with cloth of glass and resplendent with light, we must be convinced that it will equal in brilliancy all that the imagination can conceive and realize; in a word, the wonders of the enchanted palaces mentioned in the Arabian tales."

Cactus Fodder.

The much-despised cactus of our deserts is, according to the New York Independent, being found a blessing in disguise. In the oil world they use the very prickly gorse as cattle food, by putting it in a crusher so as to render the thorns harmless. By drawing the langues never could straighten out, at American cactuses over flame, the thorns once yied to the deft fingers of the exare easily destroyed. Some peel them. perts. introduced, but this is proposed, and the halift question is not of much im- time I'm a little unhappy?' when successful cactus fodder will be portance. Nevertheless, in all sea-fishas popular on the desert as hay further ing there, the one subject, that of the lad, "you'd prob'ty go an' get a drink,"

HALIBUT FISHERY.

Monster in Icy Waters.

ane Most Important Variety of Large Edible Fish.

Of our large edible fish, the halibut is the most important. The halibut raries considerably as to weight, the female being the heavier. A mais hali-

hundred and fity pounds. Captain pilis a teating authority, has never seen one weighing over two hundred Mr, Bennett looked at Myra confus- and fifty pounds; but exceptionably large halibut have been taken of over three hundred pounds. The range of in waters which are higher than 45 deg. Myra stared at them, looked at Mr and seems to find a temperature of 35 the same as the codfish, only that today Mr. Bennet looked up at his visitor. haiibut have sought deeper water. In "Wa', you won't believe what I say, carly colonial times the halibut was caught near the New England coast. It is doubtful whether John Smith found halibut in the warmer waters off the immediate Virginia shore. Probfish was derived from halibut taken further north. In his History of Vicginia the following is found: "There is a large-sized fish called Halibut or Turbot; some are taken so bigg that two men have much a doe to hall them into the boate; but there is such plenty that the fisher men onely cate the heads Bank, the fishing continuing the year

one' is water moding, is from 100 to 250 fathoms. The fish do not remain long in one place, but move iu schools in search of food- The halibut is voracious, devouring skate, cod. haddock, menhaden, mackerel, herring, Rounders, clams. A half bushel of flat fish has been taken from the stomach of

a halibat. The wholesale purchasers of haliout make what is believed to be a purely fanciful distinction between the gray C vs and white fish, paying a somewhat less price for the first, when both white any gray are of the same excellence as food. smoked. Smoked halibut, when proporly cured, is excellent food, but not so tions of fish while being dried must be casionally prepared halibut will have a reddish coloration, due to a curious fungoid growth, which has been traced

sweet. The fish are hoisted by a ligions .- | Christian Observer. le, and the huge carcasses are thus

hauled into the storeroom, where they are weighed and packed with ice for shipment. The great fish camber the floor of the storerooms where they are halibut alone. Generally the fishermen, when stowing the halibut away have cut off the heads, but now and then a halibut with its head on appears. A fine picture could be made of one of the hands employed in these packing estabrepared. The tangles of tackle, which | ments as well as the manly arts.

procuring f bait, which may a! ways be | -- [Life,

considered as a troublesome one. A fishing-smack may leave a New England port with ample provision of bait, which through an accident becomes spoiled and worthless, and on that account a vessel's trip turns out to be a less. Could she put into some neighboring Provincial port and buy bait, or be allowed to catch it, then she might carry out her business with success, -[Harper's Weekly.

Glittering Alaskan Glaciers.

The Alaska glaciers, mountains, islands and cascades make it a country of more than usual interest for variety of scenery. In Switzerland a glacier is a vast bed of dirty, air-holed ice that has fastened itself like a cold porou. plaster to the side of an Alp. Distance | tale. alone lends enchantment to the view. In Alaska a glacier is a wonderful to:rent that seems to have been suddealy frozen when about to plunge into the sea. Down and about mountains wind these snow-clad sorpents, extending miles inland, with as many arms sometimes as an octopus. Wonderfully picturesque is the Davidson glader, but more extended is the Muir glacier, which makes the extreme northerly point of pleasure travel. Imagine a glacier three miles wide and three hundred feet high at its mouth. Think of Niagara Falls frozen stiff, add thirtysix feet to its height and you have a ably the description he gives of the slight idea of the terminus of Mair glacier, in front of which your steamer Picking ladies' pockets. anchors. Picture a background of mountains 15,000 feet high, all snowclad, and then imagine a gorgoous sun | grapeshot. lighting up the ice crystals with rainbow coloring. The face of that glacier takes on the line of aqua-marine, the hue of every bit of finating ice, big and little, that surrounds the steamer and makes navigation serious. This dezzling serpent moves at the rate of sixty-four feet a day, tumbling headlong into the sea, and as it falls the car is startled by submarine thunder. The berg goes down deep into the sea, and woe to the boat that is in its way when it rises. - [New York Mail and Express.

A Sacred Number. Undoubtedly seven is the sacred number. There are seven days of creation; after seven days respite the plied the major. But, outside of flood came; the years of famine and poetry, you never head a Cowper," plenty were in cycles of seven; every seventh day was a Sabbath; every seventh year the Sabbath of rost; after every seven times seven years came the jubilee; the feasts of unleavened bread and of tabernacles were observed seven

The golden condlesticks had seven branches; seven priests with seven trumpets surrounded Jericho seven There being more gray fish may account | times, and seven times on the seventh for the difference made by the buyers, day; Jacob obtained his wives by want for a setting-out as good as Pd pounds, command the highest price. A the seventh day he put a riddle to his large propertion of halibut are catea wife, and he was bound with seven tresh, but occasionally more fish are green withes and seven locks of his once disposed of, and then the halibut, was seven years a beast; Shadrach and having been cut into proper pieces; is his two companions in misfortune were more than it was wont.

popular as it deserves to be. The por- thing occurs by sevens, and at the end lord: Which is the better customen? constantly turned, and precautions churches, seven candlesticks, seven lord: Tell old Tomboy he must go. tak in against damp and mould. Oc- spirits, seven scales, seven stars, seven He is likely to die any day and we may thunders, seven vials, seven plagues, keep Spriggins for years. seven angels, and a seven-headed monster. Such are merely a few inback to the Cadiz sait usel. An imple stances of the sacred use of the numsion of ice on shipboard keeps the | ber common to all nations and all re-

aire, lives in a house that is said to be more like a castle than any other resiprepared and omit an odor peculiar to dence in Chicago. No two rooms are alike in style or finish. The house is built with a rotunda surmounted by a Moorish dome, and all the doors open into a circular hall. The supporting pillars and the balustrades are made of polished marble. An elevator, panbecaments while in the act of decapitat- nelled with plate glass and upholstered ing a big fish. He uses a knife some- in satin, carries the occupants of the thag in shape like a sabre. He gives house to the upper rooms. Mr. Palmer flourish, the steel swoops through has two sons, lads of twelve and fourth air, and at one blow off comes the teen years of age, who have their gymgrat head. The lines and trawls are pasium, shooting gallery and playrooms carful y examined before a smack gets in a house built specially for their use, res,y for a trip, and all damages are and they are taught all the accomplish-

Consolation.

"I wouldn't cry, little boy," said a They are found nutritions and very ac. As the atching of halibut takes place kind old gent! eman, consolingly, "you ployment as slaves to the troops there ceptable to stock when divested of this in deep water, far from Provincial may be unhappy for the moment, but it patural armor. Crushing as the gorse sheres ast beyond sealine limits, in our will soon pass away. You wouldn't is crushed in Europe has not yet been discussion in regard to fishery rights expect me to cry, would you, every

"No, sir," responded the tearful little

Wings. We'l may be sing -the careless bird-Whose carol o'er the field I heard, The day is child and dark to see The fifth rain falls drearly, The bough beneath him rocks and swings, Yet still had revely blittely sings. for be has wings.

Osaldened beart! floor too cause be, The jey in giag sorrow-free. What need to wreek the gathering night? Trust thou to famey's pinion light, And when the sul en storms are nigh, Love can find out a sunrier sky: For wings have !

EUGRORUEE.

A droll deg-A way with a funny

-iGeo, M. Whicher, in Independent.

The elements are angry when the

Guest-Walter, the augar. Waiter --Sugar, the waiter.

An attitude is about the only thing a dude dares strike.

A cup that cheers but does not inchelate-the big dipper.

Why does an old mail wear mittens? To keep off the chaps, The dude is a great stickler for the

correct thing in canes. Why is a door in the potential mood? It's wood, or should be.

What is thieving in the outskirts?

Soldiers like to cal the fruit of the vine cold. They object to taking

What are the great astronomers? The stars, because they have studded the

'Tm a member of the Fire Department," replied the hotel bouncer, when asked his occupation.

Caudidates for nomination who are on the wrong side of the fence are hereby informed that they can get in through the dele-gates.

A man is rarely found who kicks when his name is misspelled in the police come record of a newspaper. This is a notable exception to the rule.

"You have heard a cut purr, I supnose?' asked the judge. "Ye," re-A man living in a western town says

his was the only house intact after a recent evelone, and attributes his good luck to the fact that it had a heavy mortgage on it.

"You are Mr. Quezeen, the husband of the celebrated tecturess on cookery, are you not " "Yas, sir," replied the dejected, hollow-eyel man. "I'm the man she tries her new dishes on."

Expirit - "Then I can count on you The small young fish, called "chicken servitudes of seven years; Sampson for a testimonial to my liver regulator?" halibut,' weighing from ten to twenty kept his nuptials seven day, and on Richly-"I can speak of it, doctor, in the highest term." Empiric-What evil did it care you of, sir?' Richly-"Poverty, dector, poverty! It hall nev brought to Gloucoster than can be at hair were shaved off; Nebuchadaezz r late lamented nucle cut as stiff as a poker, and I was his beir,"

Clerk (to landlord): Young Mr. first salted, then dried, and finally cast into a furuace heated seven times | Spriggins and old Tomboy have had a quarrel and both threaten to leave the In the New Testament nearly every- house unless the other one does. Landof the sacred volume we read of seven | Cierk: About the same sir. Land-

How Coiners are Punished in China.

From a recent trial reported in tha Pekin Gazette it appears that in China coiners are punished with even more than the severity of our old savage Potter Palmer, the Chicago million- ponal code. Two coppersmiths out of employment in Hankow privately formed a little company to make copper cash, and began their operations for some reason by melting down about eight pounds of imperial copper coine. The band had made but little progress in their secret trade, having only manufactured altogether some 12,000 coins, equivalent to little more than £8, when they were captured, tried and condemued. According to the report the ringleader was sentenced to immediate decapitation for meiting down coin of the realm; the next, who had assisted in the work of coining, was sentenced to decapitation after imprisonment; while two others, who had polished the spurious coins, and the last who acted as bookkeener, were treated not as principals, but as accessories, liable to transportation to Turkestan and em--a fate believed to be worse than immediate decapitation. Some other men, who seem to have had nothing to do with the ceining itself, but acted as domestic servants to the principals, recelved scutences of three years' Lanishment and a hunfred blows each



