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AS TO LETTING GO.

nd not be able to let it go.

something.

girl)-She's awfully slow. Mrs. Chote (who has happened in and Sometimes it is much easier to take hold catches a sight of the new acquisition's face)-You'd better keep her, John -than it is to let go. A man has ban Leslie's Weekly. known to take hold of an electric wire

Mr. Chote (trying a new

A POLICE COURT. We have heard of the story of Bre-

Rubbitt and the Tar Baby; that was case of not being able to let go. Occasionally men take up a fellow with whom they have to wrestle to ge away as the angel did with Jacob, at d

when they go they always have to leave It is commonly supposed that a h t potato or a lost stove is an easy thing to et go hut that is out always true. We knew a boy once who shot a havk

very soon began to yell as if something was hurting him; his brother said "W1 y don't you let it go?" The answer came

promptly, "Confound it, ain't I trying to let it go?' There is the old story of the Irishman who caught the Tartar, that was a case of inability to let go. The world is full of examples of the extreme difficulty of letting go, and the

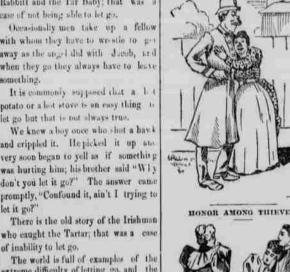
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Her Ma (making her exit, aside)-Another case of "honor among thieves "-

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



The descent of the human race from ome particular species of tree is one of some particular species of tree is one of And the darkness dense and deep, the oldest myths that can be found run. Send one ray of light upon me. ning through the folk stories of every nation. In Virgil we find reference to the race of "men who took their birth Guide me through life's storms and hard from trunk of trees," and among some o the early commentators on that statement we even find speculations as to the par ticular species of tree from which the as well as those who lived under later

dynasties had a legend of the "tree of] life," and many of the leading investiga tors, both ancient and modern, have expressed the opinion that from Egypt ame the Biblical story of the 'tree of knowledge of good and evil," which graced the original garden made by the All Wise for our first parents. Professor Thistelton (see his "Folk Lore of Plants") believes that the Serip

belief in the "tree descent of man," and that the abiding faith of mankind in the tradition again crops out in Revelation where the "tree of life" plays as important a part as that of the famous tra mentioned in the first book of the Bible The natives of Madagasear have a trad tion which is believed and perpetuated among them to the effect that the first man was been alive from a tree, and that he is mediately set about making him soft a "helpmeet," fashioning her from a knotted inde by the all of a mussel shell arving knife. Marsden's "History of Sumatra" tell

is that the people of the Phillipine is hands also have the tree decoat legen among them, and King, in his "Lit Among the Bushmen of Australia, says that the people there habitually live mong the trees, because "they are aught from infancy that their ancestors were trees endowed with the faculty of peaking and moving about from place to

-St. Louis Republic. place.' All Prec.

Loose the chains by which I'm bound, Pluck the thorns from out my pathway, Lay my weary head to rest Keep thine arms about me always, Cradled on thy loving breast. When the shadows gather round me

vents Eather, load me high

Mine to have and mine to keep, Let this light e'er guide my footsteps Free from every evil snare: ships, Into paths both sweet and fair.

Let the songs that dwell within me ticular species of tree from which the race sprung. The very earliest Egyptians Thus to ever southe and cheer me. Though the sun and shadows meet, Lead my thoughts to gems immortal, Rest my feet on Thine own stair, Till I reach the golden portal. Heavenly Father, hear my prayer.

THE LAST RESORT.

A DESPERATE REMEDY PROPOSED WHEN THE COURTSHIP BEGAN TO WANE.

He was plunged into the vortex of tural narrative cited is a survival of the perplexity, and the girl was standing resolutely upon the brink, gazing down at him

> He looked up at her helplessly. "And you object to my calling so fre "Yes" she nodded.

all occasions, as heretofore?" "No.

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waetheart?" "No.

He gazed upon her, as one standing oon the shore gazes upon a receding

comance has come, and we must get married. The light that shone in her fac

gleamed in triumph.

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weakness. "And why should we not like to be looked at, pray? I say that there is no sight so good for men's eyes as that of the girls. We're nature's best piece of work, and don't you forget it; the most attrac- pay ten cents. tive half of the human family, and we know it. We've got to be looked at, and that Richmond schoomaster had better quit contributing to the curiosities

of Virginia's town laws and read the Bible a little more. He'll find he's kicking against the primal and trying to stop the eternal, for as long as life lasts the sons of men will look at the daughters of women. And even if you didn't want to look, that would not mend matters, for we'd make you."

ABOUT POMPEIL.

Orange (Va.) Observer. Pompeii in her most flourishing condiion could not have more than 30,000 inhabitants. After a sleep of many thousands of years, suddenly the volcano was awakened. In A. D. 63 there was the premonitory earthquake, and many buildings were destroyed. The traces of this carthquake is visible today. It was the eruption of A. D. 79 which buried the city to a depth of more than six feet.

It was a shower first of pumice stone, followed by ashes. Professor Man is of the opinion that these showers were red She has given deep reflection. hot, because the remains of wood found are not carbonized, but the changes visible are all due to long atmospher's action. Volcanic action on Herculaneum

was different. With the pumice stone and cindersthere was a flow of mud. which soon set until it became as hard as sement. After the Pompelian catastrophe, the upper portions of the build-

ings were above the ashes .- New York Times. HER TEN WORD LIMIT.

This is the message the telegraph op-

erator handed to him: "Come down as soon as you can. I am dying.

KATE." Eight hours later he arrived at the summer hotel, to be met on the piazza by Kate herself.

"Why-What do you mean by sending me such a message?" he asked. "Ob," she gurgled, "I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but my ten words ran out and I had to step."-Iu dianapolis Journal.

> An ounce of action is better than pound of sentiment.

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furriers," said old Mrs. Spraggins. "I'm jist that opposed to it that if my girls South Sycamore st., Petersburg, can't marry people of their own sex, they needn't marry at all, and that's all about

it." Some one has discovered that women are partial to rocking chairs because they have arms. We embrace the opportuni-ty to say we don't see how much satisfaction is to be derived from being hugged by the arms of a chair, when thou sonds of willing hands and strong arms of the masculine gender are anxionsly seek-

THE GIRL OF 1894.

ing employment all over the country .-

She can sing a ballard sweetly, And can fascinate completely, With look. She can dance a waltz divinely, And can entertain you finely. Can she cook?

She can write a poem aesthetic, And recite it so pathetic, That you weep. To the woman suffrage question

Can she sweep ? But in spite of her endeavor To become a maiden clever, She's so sweet That my heart she's fairly captured,

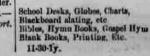
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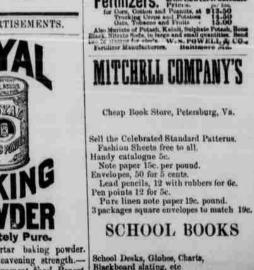
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quently?" he said. "And I am not to be your escort "Nor call you by your first name?"

"Nor think of you any longer as

