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If you live a lone! life, my friend And want some one to cheer The duliness of your fireside, And don't know how to steer Your little household bark aright, Why, to every one 'tis clear,]] That the question, of all questions, To yourself you've not propounded, Why in thunder don't I get a wife? I really am astounded."

This question, when 'tis squarely put, Williopen wide your eyes, And the reasons why you ought to wed Will fill you with surprise, While in the opposition Not a question will arise And, although within your besom, Some doubts may be up-pent; Still, unto this weighty impulse

When you see is pretty wending As she trips along the street, In a jaunty hat and feathers And every thing complete, What makes you think, old sellow, That there's nothing else so sweet? By jove! ain't she a stunner?" On marriage you're intent, Your mence yeres desen! 290ff

When at night you dream of angels Who are shod in gaiter boots, With voices that are sweeter Than the melody of lutes, And a sly glauce o'er, their shoulders That through and through you shoot Why ask yourself the question,—

Can't I have an angel of my own,".
When allows gires consent i Should you act on the suggestion To make a little call;—
Just in a miendly way, you know,— Don't let your courage fall, When you go to 'pop the question, If she don't reply at all; But seize the hand that hides the rose Which in her cheeks is blent. For, to this puzzling query, Her silence gives consent.

Should you have a little quarrel And write a contrite note That tells how you regret it : How much on her you dot; And bee her to forgive you, Of your life's not worth a great; If the answer don't come quickly back With musk and tears besprent, Don't think she's 'thrown you over ;' For her silence gives consent. You may tell your love in numbers, And beg for a return;

And in terment, swear you'll barn Your tears may flow like rivers, But her humor you'll not learn, She'll say you're crazy, mad, or drunk, With this she's quite content That you should take her meaning For silence gives consent,

When, at last before the altar, Having settled all your strife You give your word 'to keep her And 'love her' all your life : When you get the parson's blessing, And he says 'you're man and wife Although she never said 'I will.' That's clearly what she meant, When she slyly pinched your elbow

For silence gave consent RESCUED.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

'I don't like it at all, said Miss Estcott. 'The flowers are vulgarmassed; the feathers are hot looking, and that rope of Roman ing there, and in consequence of will be able to bear up under the pearls stretched across the crown s dowdy in the extreme.'

Madame Bossompiere, the fash-ionable French milliner, gave a little deprecating smile and courtesy at each one of these emphatically announced opinions. But, Miss Estcott-' she ven-

tured to insinuate, as the spoiled beauty paused for breath. There are no buts about it!' pronounced Victoria Estcott, dominantly. 'The bonnet is perfectly horrid. and I shall not take it. Pray, who trimmed it?'

At this question, Madame Bassampiere looked inquiringly at the tall, slender girl who had brought the box into the room. She colored deeply; the tears

sparkled out under her long lashes. 'I trimmed it, madame,' she fal-

is in the Belle Helene, last week.'

Madame Bassompierre followed her to the door with the sweetest and most engaging of smiles; but with a petulant jerk, as if the words the instant Miss Estcott was gone irritated her, and at that moment she frowned darkly.

with the hazel-brown eyes, that that surged below.

terred.

Madame Bassompierre, lifted a Victoria Estcott's arms. warning finger.

Pray spare my poor nerves. April chowers were dimpling the letters undertakes to explain why said she. Tam compelled to dis- waves, and the soft April green it is that so many young women mar-

next day, and Miss Estcott came wedding tounks and marriage gar inclined to think she has found it. in, all smiles.

'I'll look at that hat again, made and mind you're in the house to ame,' said she. Upon second welcome us, dear, when we come thought, I've come to the conclusional back from Niagara, says Victoria. sion that it was really very pretty. Because wou are my sister now, and

yesterday, and nothing looked right you!

Estcott's disapproval, and-Then let it be trimmed again allt must be because God is good! by the same hand, said the impe | she ponders, to herself. rious young beauty, and as nearly as possible in the same style. That rope of Roman pearls has haunted

'I regret that it is quite impos- and grows pale.
sible, said madame, with a puzzled
look. 'I have discharged the young person who-'That tall, pretty girl, with the

shining brown hair and the dove-I the second 'S says sail Miss Coral Wynde- yes. Discharged her? And only be-

Victoria, impetuously. sompierre.

from one careless word!"

had it. We have so many young lawyers in the sense of the word as a spicing of slang, and one who persons in our employ that— used at the present day, but were knows all the light gossip of the

call myself a Christian woman!' Victoria Estcott went home in no enviable mood that night. that Miss Estcott was crossing the his ideas about lawyers were anti- direct their powerful attention to

but she had been spending the even- fession which Daniel Webster chose some misunderstanding between her implied censure of Noah and his own maid and the coachman, her spelling book. carriage had not been sent, as ordered, and St. George Fawcett, the brother of the young friend she had

visited, had volunteered to escort her safe home.

like adventure.

of the show-room without having made a choice.

Madame Bassompierre followed should get a jostle.

The beards is slippery, and there would be worth greatly more than in much to hold by, and if you the canal would cost. North Carolina and Virginia should have The girl drew back into herself drained the land long ago." Victoria Estcott recognized Coral

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girl, looking like a frightened fawn, me gol I am alone; I am starinto whose heart an arrow had en- ving lowby do you not let me go?' And then she fell fainting into

Miss Estcott's claret colored George Fawcett, of course—a tall, brougham rolled up to the door pale girl was helping her with her

Only I was cross and out of temper home won't seem home without

And Coral Wynde smiled back, Madame Bassompeirre was very with shy, sweet eyes, wondering sorry—very sorry—but the hat had to herself how it can possibly be been taken to pieces, having been that she is so radiantly happy she so unfortunate as to meet with Miss who was all alone in the world but a few weeks since.

> But when Victoria looks at the sweet, dove calm face, and thinks what might have been, all through her careless words, she shulders

> > Not so Bad After All.

[Albany Law Journal] In Judge Pierrepont's able oration at Yale college, he informed his audience that in the city of Amalfi, a There is enough in this opinion of a cause I was captious enough to Church decreed, that no one who reflection. Her picture is undenia-find fault with her work?' cried was engaged in the practice of law bly a fair one, but of course there could enter the kingdom of heaven, are exceptions in young men who Was not that reason enough?' and that in the city of New Haven, are not all accurately described in obsequiously smiled Madame Bas- Nosh Webster taught the children her sweeping phrases. The race of of America by picture before they fifty years ago has some lingering 'No,' said Victoria, 'I don't think could read, and by fable at their samples still on earth, and most of it was. Be so good as to give me first lisping, "that the farmer was them are no doubt complaining that her address. If I've lost her her honest and that the lawyer was a the young women are not the kind place, it's only fair that I should rogue." Thereupon Judge Pierre, they had 50 years ago. They are And to think that all this came oquenc defense of our profession thoughtful, sober, pains-taking "I am very sorry," said Madame scarcely needed. It is a source of he knows anything he overwhelms Bassompierre, but it is quite out of great delight to us as lawyers, to them, and no young lady likes to be my power to give you her address. know, that the "lawyers" spoken overwhelmed. They prefer one I have not got it myself. I never of in the New Testament were not more airy, with a jaunty style, even 'And can none of your people more nearly priests, the expounders town and can tell it in a breezy, obtain it for me?' interrupted Miss of the church-law. So the legal gentleman who tempted our Sa- If he owns a racer it's awful jolly, 'Why can't I learn to hold my viour was a clergy man rather than and he's the young fellow "that's tongue?' she asked herself, clasping a lawyer, and so those on whom our just too nice for anything." We her small, plump hands so vegeful- | Saviour denounced "woe" were gen- should suppose a mother would natly together that the sparkling rings tlemen of the ecclesiastical and not urally shrink from entrusting her made red, angry dents on the fair, of the legal robe. We say this af-pink flesh. 'Why can't I control fords us delight, not at the unenmy temper? I shall never forget viable position of those persons, but there are on the other side. The the tears in that poor girl's eyes, that the accusation should recoil like real need is some means of separathe quiver on her lip! And I-to the boomerang on the noses of the rating the sensible young people class who utter it. As for Noah from those who are not so sensible. Webster, he was a good lexico. and of bringing the young men and grapher, and a good enough man to maidens together in their appropri-It was scarcely a week afterward write a child's spelling-book, but ate class. Let our social economists Brooklyn Ferry, toward 12 o'clock | quated and smack of the Ark, like | this important question. his christian name. We decidedly Miss Estcott on a Brooklyn fer- prefer Daniel of the same surname ry-boat was rather an unusual sight, on this point. We think that a pro-

...D. S. Canal.

(Elizabeth City Economist.) A correspondent, writing about Victoria did not at all dislike the the D. S. Canal improvement, says: idea of his companionship. The "The draining of the summit level night, early in April, was soft and between the Pasquotank and Elizbalmy, and altogether, Miss Estcott aboth Rivers is of very great imporregarded it in the light of a gipsey- tance. Over two hundred thousand acres of the best land in the world, stations to eminence, many of them 'Isn't it lovely?' said she, look- enclosing Lake Drummond with ing brightly around—'the lights re- the healthiest water on earth, furflected in the river, and the salt air nishing a harbor for all unemployed Sherman, of revolutionary fame, rushing against one's cheek!? One Gun Boats and Torpedo Boats, never sees this cooped up in a car-riage; and—Good heavens! who is moving the two middle Locks, namely, 'Culpepper' and 'Northwest' we It was a face the face of a tall, get a canal bank, four feet, at least, slight young girl, wrapped in some above the level of the water. Lake tered, in a tone that was almost inaddle.

'Take it back again into the work room!' said Madame Bassompierre, savagely. 'Miss Estcott is not rever would have seen her pale from draining into the canal. The suited with it; and let Mrs. Far. cheek, the troubled, dark eyes, had land adjoining the northern and ley bring in some of those exqui- it not been for the Humination cast southern level is now drained to site hats that we imported from Par. on it by the lantern of a deck hand. some extent, but when there is high The deck hand himself stopped, water there, the land will overflow But, apparently, Miss Estcott and looked irresolutely back.
was not suited with anything that morning, and she finally swept out to re in a very unsafe place there.

Same as White Man. We have an another evidence of matches it was realy so windy as to 'Spoiled, arrogant thing!' mut. Wynde's prieface and large, glitter—the imitative genius of the Chinese. be uncomfortable. She rose nervously to her feet.

She rose nervously to her feet.

I she rose nervously to her feet.

She rose nervously to her feet.

I she who proposes moving into a new house must send in before gelos county, California, earned hand bread and a new broom. the light slender figure made a rush | wages that amounted to \$151. His Once more the tall, slender girl, toward the dark and lurid waves employer gave him a check intendwith the hazel-brown eyes, that were heavy with tears, and the pale cheeks, came into Madaine Bassomeric it out he wrote the figures \$131.

'You are discharged, said madame, sharply. 'No, don't attempt to argue the question—indeed, it is in worth while. A girl who can't trim a hat to suit my best custom, cannot expect to be retained in my employment. Mrs. Farley will set. "Coral struggled fractically with you up to date."

'But, madaine—'gasped the poor"

were heavy with tears, and the pale that surged below.

How she did it, Victoria Estectt is out he wrote the figures \$131.

Afterwards he changed the check so as to read properly, and wrote things is always valuable, say there is too much shirt collar, and too little young man in the present the figures to \$951. Then he present the figures to \$951. Then he present the figures to \$951. Then he present the fashion to suit their taste.

'Don't!' she cried. For God's sake, don't throw away your life!' sake, don't throw away your life!' and too little young man in the present the fashion to suit their taste.

The telephone is being rapidly the money, and speedily departed for a locality unannounced and unther wrote the figures \$131.

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Chung began where his employer had, and raised the figures to \$951. Then he present fashion to suit their taste.

Coral struggled fractically with her wrote the figures \$131.

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The back of it saying that it had been raised to \$151. Chung began where his employer had, and raised the figures to \$951. Then he present fashion to suit their taste.

The telephone is being reversely the figure structure and the check at the back of it say ed to cover that sum, but in making hour either hears some news or re-

Jennie June in one of her gossipy

charge you. Be so obliging as to was amiling up in all the parks; ry elderly men. She looks away leave the room!

And Corat Wynde obeyed.

Miss Estcott's claret colored George Fawcett, of course—a tall, cipal reason, and we are very much The young man of to-day according to his authority; is not the desirable party the young man of fifty years ago was; he is not so thoughtful, sober, pains-taking and conscientious; he lives at a club, has no love of home-life nor desire to build up character and reputation as a man and citizen; his ideas of life are bounded by the theatre and the doings of his little set; and in too many cases his ambition is to own a racer and be on intimate terms with the ballet. Naturally mothers "shrink from entrusting their daughters to such youths as these, even if they have the opportunity. and are better pleased to bestow them on older men—men who have sown their wild oats; who know how little of real value there is in the temporary excitement of pleas-ure; who have perhaps; been mar-ried once, and have learned to valcouncil of the Roman Catholic keen and observant woman to cause now young ladies, to them the against ecclesiastical attacks. It was young man is stupid and a bore. If

Humble Origin. The late Senator Morton, of Inlians, the greatest man of the Republican party, was apprenticed to a hatter, at the age of fifteen, and followed the business for four years. Andrew Johnson was a tailor. Grant, though not a statesman. was a tanner. Abraham Lincoln was a rail-splitter. Millard Filmore, when fifteen years of age, was apprenticed to wool-carder and cloth dresser. Webster and how many others were farmer boys? Numbers of the most noted of our public men have risen from like having been mechanics, and others descendants of mechanics. Roger was a shoemaker, and the Shermans of to-day and Mr. Evarts are his descendants. Mr. Haves said in one of his speeches that his grand-father was a mechanic. It did not require any labor parties or labor organizations to bring these men to the front. Nothing obstructs the way of the mechanic or other laborer in this country to the highest positions if he has the capacity, the integrity and industry requisite to the performance of the duties involved .- Baltimore Sun.

When there is not a breath of air stirring, and you are in danger of stifling, attempt to light a cigar out of doors, and you will be surolina and Virginia should have prised at the breeze that will start up. We have seen a man try this experiment in a dead calm, and by the time he had scratched thirteen

Whoever sneezes at an early