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On the Fence.

Two women leaned over the backyard
fence,
(The same old fence) as the sun went
down,
While each told the other, in confidence,
The scandals she'd gathered around the
town,
For women must gossip, or they can't
sleep,
They think that secrets weren't made
to keep;
So they lean on the fence in the gloam-
ing.
Two women sat out on the front-door
stoop,
In the evening glow, as the sun went
down,
They told how their children had skipped
the croup,
And they sneered at the minister's
wife's new gown,
For women delight in a friendly chat,
Without it their lives would be stale
and flat;
So they sit on the stoop in the gloaming.
Two husbands came home from the base-
ball game
(From the office, they said,) as the sun
went down,
Both ready and eager to hear the same
Sweet scandals their wives had hunted
down,
For men, though they work, love
gossip too,—
And that's why their wives seek
something new;
As they meet and talk in the gloaming.

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WHY WILL THEY?

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR
EVERY ONE TO READ.

THE LAST THE STRONGEST.

(Kate Thorn.)

Why will people continue to do
the things that are to their disad-
vantage? This is a problem that
has puzzled us for a long time.

Why will a man with a mouth
like the entrance to the Mammoth
cave shave his face smooth, when by
allowing his beard to grow he might
conceal the opening he so unhesitat-
ingly offers to the world?

Why will a short woman always
wear plaids, which make her look
even shorter and more dumpy? And
why do tall women take naturally to
stripes?

Look about you when you take a
walk down one of our fashionable
streets, and notice the fact that the
plainest-faced women wear the most
striking costumes, as if they hoped
by gaudy colors in dress to make
amends for undue length of noses
and excess of freckles and pimples.

Short, fat women wear fur-lined
circulars, almost to an individual;
and tall, lean women affect short
walking jackets, and look like liberty
poles with night-gowns on.

Long-necked women invariably
"do" their hair in a French twist, so
as to let all creation observe the fact
that their necks are so long; and
short-necked women stick to frogs on
the napes of their necks, and from
behind present the appearance of
their heads resting on their shoul-
ders.

Small, short men appear in tall
hats, under the impression that the
tall adds to their height, while in
reality it gives them the appearance
of a hat walking off with a man. One
sees a great deal more hat, propor-
tionately, than he sees man.

Why will women go shopping after
samples that they never will buy any
thing like, and know that they shall
not?

Why will people run down every
other religion but their own? They
know they never make converts by
so doing.

Why can two of a trade never
agree?

Why does a young man, when he
is going a courting, act as if he were
doing something he were ashamed
of?

Why do old people so hate to see
young people enjoy themselves?

What makes everybody like to
hear of bad luck coming to some-
body else?

There are good souls in the world
who will say that they do not enjoy
any thing of the kind, and perhaps
they think so; but let a scandal
arise affecting the minister of "the
other church," and see how active
those very same good souls will be
to find out every minute particular!

Why do boys like to break glass,
and stone cats, and tie tin dippers to
dogs' tails? Why do men like to
see a runaway? Why does every-
body in a crowded railway car watch
the woman who has a crying baby?

Has she not enough to contend with
without feeling conscious that every
man, woman and old maid, who
knows about as much concerning a
baby as an elephant knows about
frying doughnuts, is looking at her,
and wondering why she doesn't do
this, and why she doesn't do that?

Why do dyspeptics keep on eating
baked beans? Why do fat people,
who agonize over adipose tissue, keep
on eating candy and using sugar?

Why does a person with "poor
circulation" hover a hot stove, and
unlike the circulation aforesaid still
poore?

Why do men marry women un-
fitted for them and await their fate
forever afterward? Why does a girl
unite herself for life to a man who
she knows drinks, and then spend
her life-time in groaning over her
lamentable misfortune?

Why do they do it?

We have asked the questions, but
we are no nearer answering any of
them than we were at the beginning.

WEALTH.

WHAT TO DO WITH IT.

A Great Power for Good if
Properly Used.

(From Household.)

I simply reiterate an old truth,
oftentimes uttered when I say that
wealth is a great power for good or
ill, and it is always for one or the
other—either good or ill.

If those who have wealth are
filled only with a desire to become
wealthier, it is not to be wondered
at if those about them become un-
comfortably poor at their hands. I
feel justified in asserting that rich
men of such a stamp are a curse to
the soil they tread upon, being
decidedly against the farmer, the
mechanic, and their co-laborers.

If, on the other hand, when a man
becomes rich, he also increases in
enterprise, sharing in proper ways
the benefits of his money with the
needy, and striving to smooth rough
and ragged pathways, then is wealth
a great blessing.

The trouble is not that wealth
does not favor wealth, or that the
wealthy man is unfriendly to his
wealthy brother, but that wealth is
too often unfriendly to poverty. A
proper friendliness of wealth to
poverty is one of the needed things,
then. Such a friendliness would
result in a great alleviation of
human suffering, and withal be well
calculated to reconcile poverty with
its humble lot, soothe and heal
wounded feelings that are the cause
of much unnecessary strife, and
that too often terminate in arraying
labor against capital.

There is of course a duty for the
poor, which we would by no means
have overlooked. He should pos-
sess and cultivate forbearance,
patience and charity along with
other virtues, and exhibit a dispo-
sition to make the most of his
circumstances. But there is no
doubt that in instances far too
numerous, wealth has been grinding

to poverty in ways that offer little
room for apology.

The philanthropic use of wealth
is more and more needed as the
world advances, to make its ad-
vances more rapid, and man a
nobler creature. It is dangerous
for capital to attempt to rule the
masses, as history will show. The
poor are always in every country
in the majority. They make the
masses. And if in the mad rush of
capital for more capital, they are
not properly recognized—are knock-
ed down and trodden upon, they
may tolerate for a while, but in the
end are quite liable to use the
power that belongs to the masses,
and that when it rises is greater
than wealth both in power and
purpose in these cases, and adjust
matters more to the standard of
poverty.

With horror do I behold the
tyrant, selfishness, crushing the
philanthropy of a man with the
mercy of wealth, for I know he is
not only missing the true beauty of
existence himself, but is also sowing
the seeds of desolation along the
ragged pathway of others who will
reap unpleasant harvests therefrom.

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fore the third one's been taken you'll
know that there's a remedy to help
you. Then you'll keep on and a
cure'll come. But if you shouldn't
feel the help, should be disappointed
in the results—you'll find a guaran-
tee printed on the bottle-wrapper
that'll get your money back for
you.

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rather have the money than health?
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