

How Senator Sparks Took Tea With the Dunns.

By SUSIE BOUCHELLE WIGHT.

When a girl is 16, and her mother just 17 years older, they may be delightful chums; but when the rift comes within the lace, the precedent of comradeship makes it difficult for the mother to insist upon being treated with the deference that belongs by right to mothers. It is especially difficult if both parents have united all the 16 years in spoiling the girl, so that, sweet as she may be, she does not understand anything about discipline.

the graciousness of what she had done had all dawned upon her, and she felt frightened at herself, and afraid of what her mother would say when she missed the pie and other things. "Dear me!" ejaculated the mother. "There is old Mary Jane Holland coming. Tell her I'll be back in a moment. I must take a peep at those rolls."

A sudden impulse to remove her donations from the dirty old basket - as immediately abandoned by Rosaleen. Mary Jane kept on past the front gate. She had seen the mistress of the house going towards the kitchen, and as her business was with her, she followed to the side entrance. Rosaleen, troubled in her thought, sat quiet a few moments, and then went to the kitchen, too.

When she entered it she noticed a heightened color in her mother's face. Mary Jane had just gone fussing on her way. "Come, Rosaleen, we must get tea on the table, so we shall not be flustered when the Senator comes." Mrs. Dunn threw wide the pantry door as she spoke, and then stopped in sudden dismay.

"For gracious sake!" she exclaimed, and Rosaleen knew that the time had come for her to assert herself. "Mother," she said, "I couldn't bear for you to put all those old-fashioned things on the tea-table, and so I have simply given them to Miss Mary Jane, and the milk-yeast, that I heard you tell father had mysteriously disappeared, I have thrown to the pig."

ORCHARD and GARDEN

Mutton and Wool. There has always been a considerable difference of opinion as to the breed of sheep which in itself combines the best qualities for both mutton and wool.

The Southern sheep still stands at the head of all the mutton breeds for quality of flesh, but some breeders favor the Shropshire, because it is larger than the Southdown and shears more wool. The matter of wool should not be considered at all in mutton breeds. While the Shropshire is a breed that is not easily excelled, yet the Southdown can subsist where the Shropshire would not thrive, and they can also be reared in larger flocks than any of the breeds except the Merinos.

How Often to Plow Corn. Corn needs plowing whenever it is grassy or woody and the ground is packed. Grass and weeds take up the life that should go into the corn. This robbed, the crop will be shortened and the yield will be less.

Facts About Alfalfa. Alfalfa seed weighs 60 pounds to the bushel. For a hay crop, sow 20 to 30 pounds of seed per acre. For a crop of seed, sow 14 to 18 pounds per acre. Sow clean seed.

Fertility of Skim Milk. The constant sending of skim milk from the farm is its own indictment, says the Dairyman. The results are patent to any close observer. It is a fact that in cheese districts, in which all the fertilizing constituents of the milk are sent from the farm, the soil does not improve in fertility.

A Problem in Fertilizing. Will you please give me some advice on fertilizing a peach orchard. We have about two hundred peach trees, one-half five years set, the rest 10 years. The older trees bore well in 1901, 1902 and 1903; since then the winters have been too severe for the peach crop. They are set in a young apple orchard, about one-third of which has been in potatoes, and later in berries.

Changing Use in Shoe Leathers. It is said that today about one-third of the shoes made in Lynn are made of kid leather, one-third of calf, and the remaining third of sheep and fancy leathers. At one time as much as 80 percent of Lynn shoes were made of kid leather. This shows both how tanners have improved their products and how women have broadened their taste.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.

Subject: Music and Culture.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the Hanson Place M. E. Church, preached Sunday on "Music as a Factor in Culture." He took his text from Psalm 150: "Praise ye the Lord. Ye also, ye organs, ye trumpets, ye timbrels, ye organs, ye stringed instruments, ye organs, ye organs, ye organs."

Music is both a science and an art. It is a science because it is based on mathematical principles, and it is an art because it is a creative expression of the human mind. Music is a language that speaks to the soul and transcends the barriers of time and space.

Music is a language that speaks to the soul and transcends the barriers of time and space. It is a language that is understood by all people, regardless of their race, color, or social status. Music has the power to unite people and bring about a sense of brotherhood and harmony.

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Lover of My Soul," and Toplady, a Calvinist, "Rock of Ages," and Sarah Adams, a Unitarian, "Nearer My God to Thee," and Whittier, a Quaker, "The Church Bells," and Follen, a Roman Catholic, "There's a Wilderness in God's Mercy," and Doddridge, a Baptist, "O, Happy Day." Today these well-known hymns are sung by the choir and the congregation in a spirit of reverence and belief, the music of the Christian Church is saving the world for the Christian faith. The hymn and the singer are often a long way from the scene of the hymn and hearer in evangelizing influences.

Music refines and embelms. In the days of chivalry the air knights studied music because of its elevating effect on the mind. Music brightens life's dark places and soothes the heart in trouble. Many prison doors have opened and manacles burst asunder when troubled hearts have sung songs in the night. Music was practiced by the ancients to have healing power, and was used as a therapeutic. Many a weary soldier, tired and footsore, has leaped on to victory under the magic spell of life and drums.

There is a quiet belief that singing preceded speaking. Also perhaps one of the earliest of man's art is that of singing. Singing has degenerated into discordant, and is now being practiced by the masses in the most unbecoming manner. Music is the art of the ages, and it is the duty of every man to study it. Music is the art of the ages, and it is the duty of every man to study it.

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A SOUVENIR OF WILLIE.

Willie was a gentle lad. General regrets were felt when Willie was day took to smoking cigars. Willie kept on pulling his chest every day. Sister took the coupons and she put them all away.

Willie dear has left us. 'Twas a mournful shock. Sister called the company in. And got a mantle clock. Now she gathers round it. As the minutes fly. It is something lovely to remember Willie. —Washington Star.

JUST FOR FUN. 'Tis well to find out what we're getting before we find out what we're getting. To play to a gallery of ordinary mortals is better than trucking to a box of cultured conceit.

Katherine. Think of marrying a man for his money. Babetta—Yes, I've often thought of it, but I could never get hold of the man.—Detroit Free Press.

"You doctors," said the Gothamite, "don't seem able to make anything out of my meningitis." Don't, eh? I'm making my expenses out of it.—Houston Post.

Jack—I declare Helen is getting prettier every day.—Dick—You only think that because every time she comes out she has an uglier building.—Chicago News.

Head of Foreign Trade Office—Where would you prefer to go on an agent? Young Traveler—Well, if possible where the natives are vegetarians.—New Yorker.

"Poor old Verily died last night." "Indeed?" "Yes, he turned over and died without a struggle." "Well, he died easier than he lived, then."—New Orleans Picayune.

Miss Angles—He was pleased to say, I believe, that I had many good points. Miss Cutting—Not exactly, dear. He said you had a good many points.—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Jones—Your friend, Miss Powerdorp, is an actress, I believe? Mrs. Brown—She used to be, but she's an artist now. She gives a turn on the variety stage.—Boston Transcript.

"He seems to have gone to the bad completely." "Yes, I believe he found himself between the devil and the deep sea, and he realized that he couldn't swim."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tommy-Pop, what is the difference between charity and philanthropy? Tommy-Pop—Merely, my son, that philanthropy can afford to hire a press agent.—Philadelphia Record.

"Why does Dr. Grumps always buy openwork socks?" "He says that having been a bachelor for 45 years the kind who holes in are the only ones in which he feels natural."—Cleveland Leader.

First Cannibal—How'd it happen that the shipwrecked dude was scratched off the bill of fare? Second Cannibal—We found at the last minute that he was a cigarette fiend.—Chicago News.

"I takes notice," said Uncle Eben, "dat do man who tells you how easy it is to be contented with salt pork an' beans now has as fine a appetite for fried chicken as anybody."—Washington Star.

He—So your father thought I wanted to marry you for your money. What did you say? She—I persuaded him that you didn't, and then he said if that was the case you hadn't any sense.—Detroit Journal.

"How fashions change!" "Oh, not a great deal." "Don't they? When I was young, men and women wore linen coats and leather shoes, and now they wear leather coats and linen shoes."—Milwaukee Journal.

"There are too many mutual admiration societies," said the harsh person. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and it is strange how seldom a man and his wife are eligible to the same one."—Washington Star.

"Don't you think he lacks aplomb?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "Well," replied her hostess. "I don't know, but at the dinner the other night it did seem to me as though he couldn't get enough peaches."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Giffie—What is your experience with street car hogs? Spinks—I had one man move up and give me the end seat this summer. Giffie—Merely from politeness? Spinks—No; I think it was rather from prudence. You see there was a shower beginning.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"What a gentle, peaceful creature that cow is! Just look into her eyes!" "Old Gueet—I did that when I first arrived. But I discovered that in order to get a correct line on a cow's character you mustn't judge her by her eyes; you must judge her by her hind legs!"—Philadelphia Press.

Manners of Japanese Police. The police in Japan are expected to learn English. For their guidance a phrase book has been compiled. The following advice is taken from it: "Japanese police force consists of nice young men. But I regret their attitudes are not perfectly neat. When a constable shall be polite and tender in his manner of speaking and movement. If he terrify or scold the people with enormous voice, he will become himself an object of fear for the people. Civilized people is meek, but barbarous people is vain and haughty. They should imitate themselves to Caesar, the absent hero of the army. Who has been raised the army Roman, who has been raised the army Rabboni."—Liverpool Post.

The Evil of Inheritance. It is not so bad when a rich man gets off his horse for spite. Inheritance has worried enormous mischief ever since there were fortunes to leave. In most cases it is a misfortune to be an heir.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Borrow of China." The Yellow river is styled the "Borrow of China." During the last century it has changed its course twenty times, and now flows into the sea. It is the million of miles to often and remove the appetites of men. It helps to unify the race and make them homogeneous. Scrupulous cleanliness in hiding places of shame, as Charles Wesley, Methodist, sang "Jesus"