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BAB BELIEVES WOMAN'S FIRST DUTY IS TO HER HUSBAND.

A WIFE'S SOCIAL DUTIES.

Vulgar Jests About Motherp-In-Low What Are a Weman's Sectal Duties? -The Binckguard Class of Mon-Throwing Gurselves Bown Beter the Sucial Car of Juggermant.

Pt. Lonis Republic. In the description given of the tragic death of a well-known man, who had gone away from his home because be was ill, there occurs this line-which may be true or untroe-"His wife would have been with him, but her social duties prevented her." Her social duties i What is the world coming to ? Are the accial duties of a woman to rise superior to her duty and her devotion to her haband ? Shall your social duties, or my social duties, make us the less loving, the less quick to recognize that which is really right, or that which a woman should do ? Of low much worth is society when put in the balance against true love ? There full on the newspaper as I read this a little vulentime sent me by a child lover, and below the faming beart and the smilling Cupid were the words. " "Tis love that makes the words. " box when the put here the there is a social duties ? There full on the newspaper we then the social duties of the the social duties is a social duties the the social duties and the social fully the social duties the social duties is a social duties the social duties the social duties the social duties and the social fully the fully the social duties and the social fully the social duties and the social fully the social duties and the soci one's social daties ? Did the wonder-ful women of the past, who gave their lives, not by merely dying, but living from day to day is such a way that life was daily death—did these women con-sider their social duties as most im-portant or did they believe that it was leve that made the world go round ? Think of all the great women in histo-ry—think of all the women of tradi-tion—think of all the women of Bibli-cal lore, and be sure it was love of God or man that ruled them, and not their social duties.

BAB UPHOLDS MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

their social duties. BAB UFHOLDS MOTHERS-IN-LAW. Do you suppose that when Buth then of the suppose that when Buth they God, my God, 'I twas because she brought it as accial duty; or was it a refiscion of the low abe hore bar has band, of the duty she felt abe owned has a social duty; or was it a refiscion of the low abe hore bar has band, of the duty she felt abe owned has a social duty; or was it a refiscion of the low abe hore bar has band, of the duty she felt abe owned has a social duty; or was it a refiscion of the low abe hore bar has band, of the duty she felt abe owned has a social duty; or was it a refiscion of the low abe hore bar has band, of the duty abe felt abe owned has a social duty; or was it refiscions act when abe more a mached has half or by a woman to whom abe wrote works without the long illnesses, soci ible not bar owned with terest, they bearer a couple of hundred dollars? I will pay you when retail blow you shough long illnesses, soci have by bearer a couple of hundred dollars? I will pay you when close to the woman to whom he has given the strongnest love of his life, and who bow his and carad so manch for him and great love, an endring love, shall bac how howne the law, but by the bears is sometimes wooder if a woman set wooth. Lovingly yours; dargie.'' A threat? Oh, no, Buil he woth a weak socies about the woman who got the law, but by the bears is sometimes wooder if a woman set wooth. So angibtly disguided that everybody would roougniss the laroney for a saightly disguided that worke the is social and to be there of his life, and who great low, and cord so on when aba is disagreer that a to allow you to consider the woman who is the mother of your hundred, the worke the is barots. I sometimes wooder if a wyours or social duties are to great to allow you to consider the wooman who is the mother of your hundred, the is and to allow so to social are are balled and be an any bole as a bar woo grow the worke the heart of that soci son is

who to-day is nothing but a baby boy. I despine these so-called mother-in-law jokes, and I cannot imagine how a women with either heart or brain can mile at them.

ward all the world, and toward God ? The world waits For help. Baloved, let us love so woll. Our world shall still be before for our love. And still our love be sweeter for our worl and both sommended for its such of sho By all tune workers and srue lovers, born. LOVE LIKE STERLING GOLD.

day before it was a woman seen com-ing out of a pawnshop-the looker-on told the story, and society made up its mind that she had pawned her jewels to pay her dressmaker's bill, whereas in truth they had been put there to get the money to bury the dead. The day before that it was a girl-society eriticised her because it said she affected religion-she knelt ao many hours in church-and the truth was that the church was warm, and her liny room in the fashionshis boarding-house was cold and chearless. And she had not the courage to go where life was simpler and more comfortable, because she balieved she must live up to her social dathas. Another day. If is a man, and somebody laughs because he always seems so hungry at dinner or at supper-he will not work, and the pittance that comes to him month-ip thereby P. And he isn't just one; there are hundreds like him. And there is another. No word is too vile for what he is row, and yet there was a day when he was timportance, and not having money enough to live as he wished, hs managed to get, nobody And both commended for the main of catch, By all the workers and irus lower, born. LOVE LIKE STERLING GOLD. And the little valentime says, "'Tis love that makes the world go round." And it means not just to-day, but yesterday, to-day, and forever. It means that finest of loves-the love which forgets self, and which is worth, well, it is worth all that there is in the world, that it means all that there is in the world to come. I do not mean by this the love which finds its best expression in continual caresses, in continual words of love, but I mean the love that warks always in one way or the other, the love that denies itself something for dear love's saits, the love that can colure and keep guiet. I have more been much of a believer in the love that tod of itself con-tinually in words. But there are those who during that time, made hereelf lovely a matter of a few mooths, yet who, during that time, made hereelf lovely is appearance, oharming in mancer, and never once let the man mis loved know that that most dread-ful of all things, a cancer, was esting away her life. She died looking pretty. Those months when she suffered had been months us of of life, but of death, but at the last she could ay again, "I love yon," and abe knew that during that time she had created a strong love that would make all the world better for her purpose. It dows, my friend, it does. There can be no great love without this world gaining from it. The man who loves a woman well will respect and be gentle with all oher bows a woman who has shown to him how beautiful is is to think of others first, to care for others most, sud to remember those who suffer, hes publt. Men, as general thing, are not prome to speak of their loves. who first, to care for others most, sud to remember those who suffer, hes publt. Men, as general thing, are not prome to apeak of their loves then has any thus ever came from the publt. Men, as general thing, are not prome to apeak of their loves. when the social duties of most importance, and not having money enough to live as he wished, he managed to get, sobody knows how, letters that compromised first this woman, then that woman, and then another woman, so always there was somebody to pay him to keep from making those letters public. And he is a prominent guest at smart dinners, and he is a favorite on yatchdinners, and he is a favorite on yatch-ing parties, and he is spoken of as be-ing 'so liked by all the women." No-body thinks to say, so feared. And yet it was because he felt he must pay what he owed to society by appearing well dramed, and living like a lily of the field, that, from being a gentleman by birth and education, he because a blackguard.

of the Manufacture's Becord in its per-sistent efforts to show that industrial development of the Bouth is absolutely

STORY OF LOU PARRIS BELLE OF A MOUNTAIN VILLAGE SHE STABBED TO DEATH

HER SLANDERER. ed to the Penitontiary for 15 Years-the Was Granted & Con al Pardon and in Now Under the Care

and Training of the King's Daugh -Mer First Love Follows her and They are Loyal to One Amothen. J. C. L. Harris, in Washington Post.

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THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS. Being young and use-phintented, without education and training, and supporting to have the making in her of a good and true woman, and desir-ing to remove her from the walks of life to which she had here accustomed, and to surround her hereafter with new environments, the King's Daugh-ters set to work to procure a condition-al parton for Miss Parris. They wadily induced Miss Low to sign an agreement that she would voluntarily surrendse hereaft as soon as released to the King's Daughters, and so with Mrz. Hayes to the House of the Good Shephard, in Maryland, and there re-main until she had been thoroughly reformed and trained as that she could go dut into the World and mates an honest tiving. She was performed on this condition on the 8th day of De-emates, 1604, and was carried imme-diately to the House of the Good Shephard, where she has been ever Time has add-d to the charms and

graces of Miss Lou. dhe is now a well developed wom w. Her education has developed wim un. Her education has been much advanced, and she has seen some little of the world. She has se-copped har detention in the House of the Good Shepherd in good faith and in some resp-ets as penances for the life she took. She looks forward to the time when, by the consent of the Governor of this State, she take when, by the consent of the Governor of this State, she take when, by the consent of the Governor of this State, she take when, by the consent of the Governor of this State, she take on the booth the state of freedom and because the write of the main where affection for her increased as her perils and triats and punishment came thost and fast. Her cropped hair and striped clothes only made life love her the more because in his beart he had already enthiored her his for better or for worse until death separ-ates them.

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Call J. T. Same, of Hentor, Als.

Call J. T. Sama, of Hostor, Ala. Binas on atandri "Did you makes a profit of \$56.76 on doe sam of land last year?" "I did." "Did you have \$4.10 on one acre of land last year?" "I did." "What crop did you plant on these cons?" "I did." "What crop did you plant on these cons?" "I did." "What crop did you plant on these cons?" "I planted cotton on the same which made 834 70 profit and the same which bot 34 50 f planted in avera." "What induced you to be so careful about the two crops in respect to pro-duction, cost?" etc. "I was striving for the premium of-fored by The Atlanta Constitution for the heas yield par same of toth cores and cottoe and it was my duty to pro-duce all I could and to give details." "At what price per bushel would you have had to nell you sell your cotton to make 856.76 profit" "Eight and three-sights could pos have and your cotton withem these?"

"Bight and three-eights costs per pound." "At what price per pound could you have sold your cotton without loss?" "The cust was \$34.72, reduced by \$7.80 for cotton meed left 207.22, 979 pounds lint as 3 cents would have left a profit of \$2.15." Next writeses-W. B. Uross, Bibb county, Ga. "How much seed cotton did you raise on ous store of land, and how many pounds in the seed makes one in fint?" "I calsed 7.089 pounds in sted an.1 the ratio being about one to threa, there would have been about 2.3085 pounds of lint." "Having seent \$32.50 for raising and gathering the cotton, allowing that the cotton and would have de-frayed the ginding and other expenses, you think you would have had 2,383 pounds of lint." "Yes."

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oppusite the coston mill and core up the wagen considerably. Mr. Barringer and a small buy were hauling wood to the factory and were running a one and a two-butte wagen. Mr. Berringer and a small boy were having wood to the factory and were running a one and a two-horse wagen. The one horse team had been driven into the wood yard and the wagen un-haded and was brought out and hitched mer Mr. L. M. Betart's store, and when the train came down the bone became frightened, oroles loose and started across the railroad track. The norm barely got across, -and the engine struck the wagen about the endities of the boom of the store and started across the railroad track. The horse burnely got across, -and the engine struck the wagen about the endities of the source of the endities of the front wheels ran up to the corner and down front street, a square or two. About this time the train hed gotten under way again and the shock. The check was only tem-porary, however, and the horse ran to the shock to the factory. When the engine struct the wagen they in the segment struct the wagen to the the track fuelped on it would be shock. The check was only tem-porary, however, and the horse ran to the milling track fuelped on it would be shock in the wagen a "little brown in the segment struct the wagen there was in the wagen a "little brown ing," full of good "now paw." and etange to may when the souldest was over this same "little brown jug!" was found atting in the souldest was over this same "little brown jug!" was found atting in the souldest was over this same "little brown jug!" was in the unfortunate persons.

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No 12.

SPRING FIEDICINE (SIMMONS LITTE RIGULATOR, DOI'T (orget 1) takes in any sour is the time you need it most to you and your Liver. A shuggid I free first on a Mularia. Ferry and Ague, Researce, and many other his which scatt i first constitution and weach health. Doi't forget the word REGULATOR is 1 to Statistic Livies REGULATOR distributions in the word REGULATOR REGULATOR distributions in the word REGULATOR rundles. And, assides this, SUMMONS LIVEW REGULATOR is a Regulator of the Liver, keeps it property it work, that your system may be kept in good condition. **FOR THE BLOOD** take SIMMONS LIVEW REGULATOR. It is the two blood purfiles and corrector. Try is and note the difference. Look for the RED 2 on every package. You wont find it on any other medicine, and there is no other Liver rundy like SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—the King of Liver Remedies. Be sure you get it.

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DUTY AND SOCIETY.

But that wasn't the text of my ser-mon-for I am moved to sermonize a bit to-day. Suppose the social daties of the two Marys had kept them from arising early that morning-would they have met the angel at the tomb? Suppose his social daties had kept Christ so busy that He could pay no attention to the poor and the blind, and the sisk of body and the societ of and? What would have happened to What would have happened to soul ?

soul? What would have happened to them? My friend, did you ever try to think out what your social duties were? Plainly put, they are simply what you owe to the society in which you live. But soccetimes, I think they go fur-ther than that, and the society in which we really live is that in which love realizes and no other society can demand a duty from us. Women are wonderfully true to the demands of the heart, but sometimes there comes a curious, a mean ambition. It is to the heart, but sometimes there comes a curjous, a mean ambition. It is to be at the based of a gossiping, fritter-ing, silly set who are friends dear friends is prosperity, and who are indifferent when sorrow comes unless that sourow is draped in the most ex-pensive crups and lived down accord-ing to the rules of stiquette, to burst out at the proper time in a great glad-mean and in overwhelming merringent. The society, it is true, is made of men and women; men and women with hearts, but begras an will covered with and women; men and women with mearts, but hearts ow well covered with scelal drugeries that, except is a phy-sical way, they scarcely Except is a phy-sical way, they scarcely Except is a good or for ill that is the social world you and I and our weighbor wear the conventional mask —we teach our-selves to smile when our bearts aghe; an teach duration to constants aghe; we tasek ourselves to overlook neglest when we are in trouble, because it is wise to be on good terms with the nosial rulers; we throw ourselves down before the cosial car of Juggernant, and are colled over, crushed, wounded, hart, and we rise up with a smile.

BRAMPLES.

But always somebody is migudged by society. Yesterday it was a woman who, throwing back the great craps yell that society ordered she should wear, chaimed her right to God Al-mighty's sanahine and to hope. The

a man who has become an invalid. She thinks her duty is dome when she knows that he has good dootors and good nurses; she goes in to show him how she looks before a her lightly on his forshead and says, "tieod-night; you will be in bed before I am hack." And away she goes. Society counts her as among its decorations, and do mands ber. But what about the man ill and lonely at bonce? What are trained nurses to him? It is true they may know how to attend to his physical wants better than the wife he loven, but be sure that he longs for her presence; he longs for what be has a zight to demand—the presence of his wife. Women need not speak or act to tell of a loying devotion, when there are nurses and dootors; it is the being there only that is wanted; it is the knowledge that to semebody this sick man be comes before the duties of society. LOVE THAT ENDURETH.

essential to the prosperity of farmers. Any section which lacks manufactures A by section which lacks manufactures must necessarily lack consumers of agricultural products. Where there are no towns and oities—and these come almost wholly through the growth of manufactures—there can be no domand for divursified farm products. In such cases the farmers must confine in such cases the farmers must confine themselves almost wholly to a faw staple crops, and thus lose the oppor-tunity of profit which comes only tanky of profit which comes only through diversified agriculture. In reality, the farmers of the South are move interested in the building up of imanufactures than any other chus. Upon the growth of a great communing population, furnishing a demand for all their butter and fruit and vegeta-bles, depends their prosperity. Every factory built, every mine opened, every mile of railroad constructed, its that section means a possible profitable in-crease in diversified farming. The progress so far made in the de-

LOVE THAT SNDUBETH.

He who is stern in indement will discover mercy leanuse be has love well, and he who saw nothing but the which was dark and gloomy will eron which was dark and gloomy will grow bopoful because a woman bids bim to, and believe in a favore since she earn-estly asks him to, because there their love will be consummated in the way. Sectimental? Alwaya. unnated in the floest way. Bestimental? Always. And always when I say that there comes back to me the one line in a play. "If there were more women whose hearts were full of sentiment, there would be fewer unhappy men." All the great and noble actions in this would have been prompted by sentiment. Men who have loved women, men who have been patriots have all been men of sentiment. You cannot eits a here world in whose life this woman, and there is not one in the history of the world in whose life this woman love was not the best and tan-derest part. If seems to eas that what we women of to-day need to learn is not our social datles, these of us who are not segmainted with them may learn them from a book of estimate, but to love well, that means to make better. To make all life better. Do you re-member what a great woman writer

crease is diversified farming. The progress so far made in the de-velopment of the industrial interests of the South, great, as it has been, is but a start, and a small one at that. Form-sylvanis alone turns out freen its factories more finished products than the setire South, and it is because of this that we see the thriving appear-ance of its agricultural districts. Its farmers bays a bones market for all that they can produce. Every farmer and every owner of farm land in all the South should appreciate what in-dustrial development must mean for their prosperity. belr prosperity.

Statesville politioners have been ad-juring the city aldermen to prohibit the sale of second-hand clothing. In this connection it might be mentioned that the town of Louisburg had an ordinance prohibiting such traffic. A cases for violation of the town inw was appealed to the Suprems Court recently and decided against the town. since and

Bucklon's Arales Batvo.

THE BAST SALVE in the world for Unta, Bruisse, Sores, Ulcors, Salt Rhoum, Fover Sores, Tutter, Chapped Hands, Chilbhains, Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively curves Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give purfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Fries \$5 cents per hox. For anle by Curry & Konmedy. member what a great woman writer maid, a woman not like that perty new woman of to-day, but a woman great of heart, great of brain and everilow-ing with love toward her own, to-

veral of his belprrs red-handed with the 'still running at full blast."

They were all put in the Columbus jail, but with the assistance from their jail, but with the assistance from their friends on the outside they all soon acceptd and took to the mountains. Bedmond's enforced absence gave Johnstou a clear field, and he received his suit. Miss Lon treated him as though he had not addressed her there-tofore. In the mean time the friends of Redmond had not bees idle, and they had satisfied themselves that Johnston had furnisbed the informa tion to Vanderford on which Redmond and friends had been streated and the distillery seized and broken up. Miss Parris was informed of this fact, and she was fearfully wrought up, and anew. she was fearfally wrought up, and when Johnston made his next visit he was charged with treachery to Red-mend, and was shown the door and advised not to return unless he was sout

Incod, and was shown the door and ad-vised not to return unless he was peut for.
Johnston now became desperate. He endeavored to destroy the character of Miss Farris by sindering her to the other young men of the lown. His declarations were soon made known to Miss Farris, and she sent him a note stking that he call to see her. He enme promptly, and she saw htm on the front porch, and after accusing him of telling this lies about her, athe plunged a penksife into his boson and be died at her iset. Miss Parris did not show any emotion when she saw Johnston breaths his list. She ex-pressed no regret for her hasty and fintal not. She was committed to jail withon thall, and was sent to Hender-sonville for and kcoping to prevent her rescue by Ralph Bedmond and his friends.
At the next term of the Superior court, with Judgs Boykin predding. Miss Parris was indicted for marder. She was rupresented by the best law-yors who attended that court, and by their advise she pissded guilty of mur-ter in the second degree and was sen-tenced to the performing for difteen yous an set of merity on the part of the base of merity on the part of the was an set of merity on the part of the buse would have proved preseding of the Governor could only have seved her from death by the hangman. IN MER CONVECT GARD.

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She was brought to the penitentiary near this city, and there confined.

And what shout H-dwond? His friends succeeded in having the indict-ments against him in the Federal Court settled, and he followed his lady love to Maryland. He is now in Baltimore employed as conductor by one of the electric railways. Now and then be sees Miss Low, and a few miles then he sees Miss Lon, and a row min-from the eity he has a neat little out-tage, a flower yard and garden, with the cottage well furvisived, awaiting the release of his betrothed, when they will be married and commone life

-The True Test.

Wwnesville On

We have found one ex-chairman, Demogratic State committee whose head is level. It is Hou Richard H. Battle. He may be a silver man, but be talks like a Democrat. He said: be talks like a Democrat. He sold: "The Democratic party is and should continue to be a mational and not a sectional one, and can hope to main-tain certain important principles for which is stands only through a mation al organization; that there must be no risk of escrificing study an organization from fast that we cannot have our way about all of these principles; that it is a party duty to abide by the action of the national committee and zealously support its candidates." The Hun. "Dick" is right. And we hope that seems of our Bano-sube friends will heed his good advice. And not only so, but we hope that Smith Peobles contingent will also consider. The burden of this sivior is that we out prove ourselves true Democrate

The burden of this sivice is that we one prove unrelive true Democrate without showing that our supram-affections are given to the national organisation, and of outras, to the mational platform. This devotion is the only true test of unselfau and patriotic Democracy.

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Good for the Cathwha Demover wton Baterprise,

We have yet to hear of a single Dem-ourst in Cata who who is in favor of fusing with the Pope or of bolting and splitting up the party ou one single question.

A Valuable Proseription. Bilter "Morrison of Workhington Ind., "Sun," writes: "Yon have a valuable preseription in Electric Bit-ters, and can cheerfully recommended, and is a general system toshic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 303G Col-tage Grove Are., Ohloogo, was all run down, could not est nor digest food, and a backache which merer left her und feit tired and weary, but six bottles of Electus Bitters reduced her bottles of record her strength. Prices 20 prints and \$1.60. Get a Bottle at CUBRY & Kastampy's Drag Store. A Valuable Prose ris

revolution case can be heard. If the detendent is sonvicied in the oriminal court, then it is a foregroup conclusion that he will lose the verdict in the olvit suit also; but if he should be cleared of the charge of homiside the other suit will also fall to the ground. Under any circumstances, the case is interesting.

Belying on the Coversemannest, ohn 3. Morts in Charinte Observer, sta.

John & Morris in Charlons Observer, Six. The independence of American offi-muship is being weatened by the reli-lision of individuals on the govern-ment. The follow with a aliver mices wants the government to invent perpetual motion for the columps of dollars. The greedy manufacturer wants the protestement to pick pointes and call it instif protection for bit sole toneff. It means that man, wansen, children, dogs and rant pigs are all consenting for get on the penden roll of this government, and if things have an an they are going. It will not be long lators to this our brown, darn acts and half acts our brown.

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A Neuropaper Metga. Franklin Tremerije. The effort of any newspaper to baile up a lowe is prochically reallified unless it is backed up by the huminum men. A stranger turns from the passes of units of a paper to its advertising pages, and if he fails to find there the builtness cords of the merchants and professional drass, he comes to the sport that the publisher is not approximational drass, he comes to the protection that the publisher is not approximation to keep class of. Be town over grow without the active as-sists on the tested up their housi-pays grow and build up their housi-builtness the state of the town. Business mess should realize this town business to they are not only building asymptot that which is steadily working for the growth of the whole tows. support that which is steadily for the growth of the whole t