

JUST SO:

The idea that First Class Tailor Made Ready-to-Wear Suits be adjusted to fit any shape is radically wrong. WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOU a perfect fitting suit, BEST MATERIAL BEST WORKMANSHIP, that will surprise your merchant tailor. Try us. We have all the staples and all the novelties in Gents' Fine Furnishings, Gardiner & Baxter.

JUST SO:

BUTTERCUP, POPPY, FORGETMENOT.

Buttercup, poppy, forgetmenot— These three blossom in a garden spot. And once all merry with song and play, A little one heard three voices say: "Whisper or shadow, summer or spring— In those child with the tangled hair And laughing eyes—see three little things Each an offering, passing fair! The little one did not understand, But they both and closed the trumpet band. Buttercup gambled all day long, Shaking the little one's mirth and song; Then, stealing along on many gleams, Poppy came, bringing the sweetest dream, Flaying and dreaming—that was all. 'Till once the sleeper would not awake, Kissing the little face under the pall, 'Till she thought of the words the third flower spoke, And we found, betimes, in a hallowed spot The solace and peace of forgetmenot. Buttercup shared the joy of day, Gliding with gold and sweet banners of ray; Brought the poppy sweet repose, When the hands would fold and the eyes would close, And after it all—the play and the sleep Of a little life—what cometh there? To the hours that ache and the eyes that weep. A wee flower brought God's peace again, Each one worth its leader lot— Buttercup, poppy, forgetmenot, —Eugene Field in Chicago News-Record.

crossed the fence, entered the house and went to bed.

"As Tim's nose trotted along toward his home his thoughts ran something like this:

"Oh, Lordy Gord! what an I-gwine ter do? Life for me now is a blasted good layn by the side of the spring o' happiness. I'll pine an' perish in front of the sweet water, but can't never drink 'em no more. My big feather bed will now be full of rocks when I lay down on it at night. I'll get up in the mornin' feelin' sorry I didn't peg out durin' sleep. I'll go ter my new ground, ter plow, but won't have life enough in me ter even when a root hits my shan. The house logs I'd got out ter build a little home for me an' Nell will now rot in the woods. The good milk cow I lately traded fer will go dry. The hogs I bought ter make a meat will wander away an' go tothin' body. I've got no more confidence in no body. I thought Nell loved me, an' I believe she once did, but she is jist like all the critters. When they find out a feller's too sweet on 'em it turns 'em sour." And the great, strong man—a wealing at this moment—lifted up his voice and sang the following stanza of despair:

Yee ye well, my lovin' Nellie, I'll but you adieu, I am butted forever, By the lovin' of you.

"Oh, don't you be a bit frightened, young man, about that girl. Don't I know human nature? Haven't I read the book of humanity from the 'proface' to the 'end,' until every leaf is greasy and yellow with my thumbs? It's my business, young man. From what you tell me about the girl, and the account of your quarrel with her, she is now in the orchard under a tree, lying flat in the grass 'snubbing' about you. She's rubbing tears from the corners of her eyes right now with her apron. She's drawing deep sighs at this moment, and has a chunk in the throat that she can't either get up or down. She'd give good earth and throw in a few other good sized planets to be all right with you again. Does I've told you, and if the thing don't work you don't pay me the ten dollars, and I give you leave to kick me clear across the county besides."

"JUST IN TIME."

The sun was slowly lifting a rosy crown from the head of the tall "King mountain" in eastern Kentucky. Twilight was slowly creeping up the valley, leaving black throated tunnels yawning beneath the trees that crowded each side of the creek. With quiet chatter the chickens were gathering beneath the trees in the front of old Bill Copfield's log cabin, glancing about here and there, seeking the best coming in which to rest through the coming night. A whippoorwill was lifting its weird, monotonous shrieks out on the mountain side at the rear of the house. Beyond the yard fence in front, on a large oak, sat a young man and a young girl. The latter was Nellie Copfield, the prettiest girl "in all the country round." The former was her big, rawboned, but withal handsome lover, Tim Holbrook.

The two had been quarrelling, but now a short truce of silence had intervened. The young giant sat with his head bent over, vigorously, but unconsciously, whittling on a pine shingle. The girl sat twisting her fingers, making the joints crack, and ever and anon flashing a detecting glance at her lover. Occasionally her sharp look would encounter his, and then two chins would suddenly drop toward two breasts.

Finally the young man, with a sudden impulse, arose from the log, brushed away the shavings that clung to his clothes, and said: "Waal, I guess it's time fer me ter be gittin' outen this."

"I'm surprised at ye wantin' to go so sudden! I thought ye was havin' an awful nice time!"

"Now that ain't no use in ye tryin' ter take up that quarrel again. I don't feel like it. I got up ter tell ye goodby."

"That's plenty of time yet ter tell me that. The moon ain't hardly up yet. Ye don't want ter go off in the dark. Ye generally stay nearly all night. What's ye hurry fer?"

"Ye're a young man, and ye're full of affected pleasantry, and yer eyes glowed with soft radiance through the gathering darkness. At the beauty of that upturned face his joints weakened, and down he sat again beside her. He turned to the girl and said with some desperation: "I love you, Nell, and ye know it."

"O' course I do," returned the girl, laughing. "I can't help lovin' ye."

"Oh, Tim, ter God's sake—ter my sake, Tim, don't do that. I'll kill myself, too, if you do. Git down! Oh, git down! I won't never, never do so any more!"

The young man, affecting a look of great sadness, leaped to the ground. The girl grabbed his neck in her firm, shapey arms and kissed him passionately.

"Oh, Tim, what made you do this? You know I never done nothin' to make ye mad. I'm nearly crazy now. I won't never treat ye mean no more."

"Oh, lolly for you, then, little gal!" returned the happy young giant as he drew her quickly toward his big breast. "You talked so awful mean to me that night afore I left that I thought you hated me. I then made up my mind to hate myself. I'd rather a thousand times over be dead than ter live without ye. You got her jist in time, I'd er bin dead stiff an' a-grimace, by this time of ye hadn't er come—I would jist shore."

On their way toward the house they met the fortune teller, and the impulsive girl, in the excess of her happiness and gratitude, threw her arms around his neck, while Tim slyly slipped a ten dollar bill into his hand.—James Noel Johnson in Yankee Blade.

THE ETIQUETTE OF WINE DRINKING.

As Applied to Abstainers and Their Retorters.

In these days of dinner giving and of the very usual serving of wine upon the tables of the rich and well to do the conscientious abstainer finds it difficult as ever to do his duty. He is often the guest of men and women whom he feels to be in many respects far better than himself, and yet they serve wine, which his sense of right will not allow him to drink. Of course he allows the servant to fill his glass. If toasts are offered he lifts his glass to his lips. Of course also he says nothing to any one unless compelled to do so regarding his feelings in the matter.

There is an equally plain code, it would seem, for the host and hostess of such a guest, but from the fact that it is seldom observed it may not perhaps be so obvious as at first it appears.

It seems reasonable that a host or hostess, upon observing that a guest sits through course after course without touching his wine, should reflect that a mention of the subject would very likely produce embarrassment. It is a rule of good society that no word should be uttered which would embarrass a guest.

Upon stating the case in this plain way the breach of propriety committed by those who question a guest concerning his reasons for refusing to drink wine becomes glaringly evident. Yet this is done constantly by otherwise well bred people. A host and hostess should never seem to observe that a guest does not drink his wine. He has manifested his good opinion of them, in a general way, by appearing at their table. They should not drive him to emphasize, in such a place, whatever differences there may be between them.

A lady was once entertaining at lunch a woman whom she had supposed to be a lady also, and whom, although a stranger, she had called upon and invited to her table out of regard for the mutual friend for whom the party was given. No wine was served with this luncheon. One of the ladies present, a warm prohibitionist, injudiciously remarked upon the fact. The stranger took up the subject with unnecessary energy and calmly declared amid the silence of the astonished company that she was rendered very uncomfortable by being obliged to take a meal without wine.

The hostess, unable to endure the reflection that a pariah at her table should be afflicted with the pangs of indigestion in consequence, managed to linger with her strange guest for a few moments after the rest and ordered brought for her a glass of peptonized sherry, the only drink of the kind which the hostess contained, and which she commendably drank.

creates strength; improves the Appetite; nature's own remedy, much preferable to drugs; guaranteed absolutely pure and over five years of age. Young wine ordinarily sold is not fit for use, least on having this standard brand, it costs no more. \$1 in quart bottles, 50 cents. Royal Wine Co., For Sale by White & White, and Thom Bros. & Schmidt, druggists.

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A Leader. Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidneys—it will cure sick headache, indigestion, constipation and drive malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Peck Bros.

A Contractor's Advice. Dullman's German Medicine Company Gentlemen—I take great pleasure in testifying in behalf of Dullman's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure. I can safely say that I never took such medicine as that cleanse the liver, stomach and kidneys. I was suffering for years with biliousness, indigestion and loss of appetite and sleep. One bottle did for me more good than any other of other treatment, and I feel it my duty to testify in its behalf so others may try it and get cured. Your truly, WARREN E. RUSSELL, Contractor and Builder, Flint, Mich.

By Mail. We can send souvenir half dollar bills by mail in a "safety coin case" on receipt of \$1 in money and three cents in stamps, or we can send in registered letter for \$1.15. HERALD office, No. 18 Pearl street, Grand Rapids.

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A Positive Fact. Ladies, do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but secure a bottle of Dullman's Great German Female Remedy. Tonic and is cured of your monthly trouble either in old or young. It is the very best preparation I ever prescribed in my extensive practice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female troubles of every kind that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is prepared by a very competent physician and chemist of my acquaintance and I can, cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it as the best.

A. C. FRUIT, M. D., Specialist of Diseases of Women, 90 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Very Much Surprised. I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullman's Great German Linctum and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. Signed, A. B. SNELL, Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891. For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

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