

LOVE LETTERS AND THE LUDICROUS.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

THE papers in the last few days have been filled with love letters written to Miss Rose...

It is strange, isn't it, how ridiculous the warmest love letters appear in the coldest type?

Such is the problem of love letters; in lesser degree, of all letters. We must choose whether we wish the recipient to weep or the subsequent audience to laugh.

Love, to be convincing, is necessarily extravagant in expression, and extravagance is always ridiculous.

BETTY VINCENT'S ADVICE TO LOVERS.

AS I read some of the letters that come to me from people who think they have found matrimony a very unhappy state...

Letters come from husbands and wives every day full of complaints and grievances, indicating most deplorable conditions...

Do not expect of some one else that which you are not willing to do yourself. Stop and think once in awhile...

All peoples young people can obtain respect and admiration by writing to Betty Vincent...

Not Wisely. I AM a young girl of sixteen and I know a young man whom I love very much...

Husband Neglects Her. I AM a hard-working woman, but I have a husband who neglects me. He treats me so meanly that I cannot stand it...

This Husband is a Brute. I HAVE been married nearly thirteen years and am the mother of four children...

Can't Have Both. I RECEIVED in the country last summer I letters from a young man which made me believe he loved me...

Mrs. Grundy Says No. I S proper for a gentleman of about seventeen to take a young lady of about one year his senior out carriage riding without the consent or knowledge of her parents?

What? How is it that in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, there are more "special of ficers" to protect flowers, strawberries, etc. from vandalism than there are in Central Park?

A Tank Problem. A tank has an inlet which can be filled in ten hours, and outlet which when the tank is full can be emptied in six hours...

Health and Beauty. Pyrogallic acid, 14 ounces; distilled water (hot), 11-2 ounces. Dissolve, and when the solution has cooled add gradually rectified spirit, 1-2 fluid ounce.

To Restore Hair's Color. This is the formula to restore the natural color of the hair: Sugar, 1/2 ounce; licorice, 1/2 ounce; ammonia, 1/2 ounce. Mix all in a pint of water.

For Gray Hair. NAME-Gray hair is only remedied by a stain. Here is one which you may like. Be sure the hair is free from grease when you apply it.

THE 'JOLLY' GIRLS - THEY Win! By George McManus

THE SERMONS OF A SINNER.

By Roy L. McCardell.

Text-The Wisdom of Being Worthless.

SINCE time began, Dearly Beloved, the men who have lived by telling others how to work, and therefore have toiled not themselves, have cried aloud the sure rewards that awaited an honest endeavor.

He has hard work who has nothing to do! has ever been the burden of their plaint. We doubt this, Dearly Beloved. The lilies of the field toil not, neither do they spin, and yet they are well dressed and popular.

On the other hand, observe the potato. Look how hard the potato works! He works underground, he gets his clothes all dirty, the man with the muck rake worries him, the man with the hoe subsists on him and despises himself for so doing.

How foolish to be a potato! As we look around us and see the men whom others live off, who work hard and wear dirty clothes, we note how like they are to potatoes, and very small potatoes at that.

The prodigal son always gets the best of it. It is the family loafer who is always mamma's pet, and where is there a family that hasn't its ornamental loafer, its lily of the field, as well as its humble, hard-working, ill-clad potato that the family subsists on?

We never saw a long-haired fakir yet but what practised his impositions on those closest to him with the greatest success. He was the lily of the family. On the other hand the family potato gets the worst of it all along the line, at home as well as abroad.

How well do we know the drunken genius who could do such wonderful things if he only stopped drinking, except the wonderful thing of stopping drinking.

Sometimes papa is the potato, a mealy, full-flavored, honest old potato, that does his best for everybody else and his worst for himself.

Sometimes it is a son potato, sometimes it is a daughter potato. It is the good daughter of the family who, while the rest are abroad pleasuring, stays home to care for the sick because she does it so well.

The other daughters are the lilies, and in the little vegetable kingdom of home the potato girl vegetates while the lilies who are clothed well and look so sweet are the flowers of the family.

The hard work is never thrust upon the worthless. It is added to the burdens that the worthy have already endured. The worthless husband, father, son or daughter are handled gently and treated kindly, but the family potato is never considered.

How kind wives and mothers of drinking men are to them if they do drink, fearing lest a sordid drive them to worse excesses! How glad wife and mother are to see them come home sober once or to come home at all!

Yet let the family potato attend even a coffin ball, and so neglect covering the fire, putting out the cat and seeing doors and windows are unfastened!

Ah, Dearly Beloved, being a potato is hard lines! We are not appreciated, even after we are cold!

Comic strip 'The Jolly Girls' by George McManus. Panels show a woman in bed being visited by a man, with various humorous dialogues about illness and love.

Tabby Talks By Alice Roche

It's really possible for any one to be made good-looking. Where were they taken, darling? I must tell Mrs. Home-ly-see to go there. They could certainly do wonders with her, judging from those stunning photographs.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. THE FOOLISH LIFE. By R. W. Taylor.

Comic strip 'The Foolish Life' by R. W. Taylor. Panels show a man and woman in a kitchen, with humorous dialogues about domestic life and a 'dairy lunch'.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Baked Tomatoes. Take a quart of cold stewed tomatoes, beat into it 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons of breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley, season with pepper and salt and bake for twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Subway Spasms by Barnes.

No. 2-Bad Company. MISS Oldgirl had a parrot. A very knowing bird. Who had a way of saying most everything he heard. From "Polly wants a cracker," and other fol de rol. He talked like all creation. Concluding: "PRETTY POLLY."

May Manton's Daily Fashions.

Advertisement for May Manton's Daily Fashions. Includes a large illustration of a woman in a fashionable dress and text describing the features of the clothing, such as the 'roll-over collar' and 'roll-over cuffs'.