

WILD COREOPSIS.

A sea of blossoms, golden as the glow of morning sunlight on a wind rock bay. Beneath the breeze of this rare autumn day leaves in soft undulation to and fro. Like incense, floating o'er the marsh below, come fragrant odors of the late mown hay. Beyond, in harmony of green and gray, the graceful tamaracs tower in stately rows; and wading through the shimmering waves with song upon his lips a fair haired youth I see. Who swings off the saffron blossom bells. Back roll the years—a melancholy throng. And I behold in sea girt Sicily Theocritus amid the asphodels.—Congregationalist.

RACHEL'S EXPERIMENT.

"I wouldn't have believed it of you, Rachel," said Mrs. Edmonstone plaintively. "No, I wouldn't, not unless Betsy Tacker, the many maker, had told me; and Betsy she never told a lie more than George Washington did."

"Why, mother, what are you talking about?" questioned Mrs. Thomas Edmonstone, untying the elder lady's bonnet strings and relieving her of a splint basket, a black silk bag, a waterproof cloak and an umbrella.

"And I've come to see if it's true," added the old lady.

"If what's true, mother?"

"That you said you wished there wasn't no such person as m—me!" faltered Mrs. Edmonstone.

"Mother, you know I never could have said such a thing," cried out Rachel.

"Well, it wasn't quite exactly that; but Betsy Tacker she heard you say you wished there wasn't no such thing as a mother-in-law."

"Oh!" cried Rachel, with a hysterical little laugh. "I plead guilty. I did say that. But, oh, mother! it was under such strong provocation, and I never meant you. How could I, when you have always—always been so good to me?"

"I knew it couldn't be true," said Mrs. Edmonstone, settling herself in the east-rocking chair and nodding her cap strings comfortably. "But how came you to make that extra-ordinary speech, Rachel, about mothers-in-law in general?"

"It was Tom," said the young wife. "He was so aggravating!"

"Thomas always was aggravating," said Mrs. Edmonstone, stirring the cup of tea that Rachel had brought her.

"And what was it about now? The breakfast cakes?"

"Oh, you remember about the breakfast cakes, don't you?" said Rachel, with merry mischief sparkling in her eyes.

"No, it wasn't the breakfast cakes this time; it was the shirts."

"The shirts?"

"Well, you know he said it was such a wasteful, extravagant proceeding to buy shirts ready made," explained Rachel.

"He said the linen was poor, and the work regular slop shop style, and he declared you always used to make his shirts at home, every stitch, before he was married."

"So I did," acknowledged Mrs. Edmonstone, with a groan. "But that was in the old times, before you could buy such a good article as they have now."

"Yes, but Tom don't make any allowance for difference in times and customs," sighed Rachel. "He wanted some made shirts, and home made shirts he would have!"

"And you made 'em?"

"Yes, I made them."

"You were a great goose," reflectively spoke Mrs. Edmonstone.

"And—and Tom swore dreadfully the first one he put on!"

"Oh, I shouldn't think of interfering in Rachel's kitchen," said the old lady. "Please do, mother," coaxed the wife, not without a certain quiver in her lip.

"Do let Tom have a reminiscence of the old days while you are here."

"Well, just as you children say," conceded the mother-in-law good humorously.

She remained a week at her son's house, during which period of time Tom was all exultant complacency.

"This," said he, "is something like living. I feel myself a boy again when I taste these apple fritters."

"They're not bad," said Rachel, who had made them with her own skillful hands. And she helped herself to a little of the sauce.

"And why don't you learn my mother's knack of making such pie crust as this?" demanded Tom. "There is no dyspepsia here!"

"I'm glad you're pleased," said Rachel, with a guilty glance at her mother-in-law.

"Oh, by the way, Tom, the last of the set of shirts is finished now. Will you put it on to-morrow?"

"I suppose so," ungraciously uttered Tom. "Will set like fury, I dare say, like all the rest of them!"

"You might at least give it a trial."

"Didn't I say I would?" still more ungraciously. "Those shirts will be the death of me yet," he added turning to his mother with a groan, while Rachel sat steadily observing the pattern of the table cloth.

The breakfast sat smoking on the table next morning when Mr. Edmonstone came into the room twisting himself as if he were practicing to be a human corkscrew. Mrs. Edmonstone glanced timidly up at him.

"Don't it fit, Tom?" she questioned.

"Fit! Just look at it, will you?" he retorted. "Fit! Hangs like a window curtain around my neck—pinches my wrists like a pair of handcuffs! I feel as if I were in a strait jacket!"

"Yes, I myself. Just as I used to make shirts for you in the olden times that you're always sighing after. I've been working at it ever since I've been in the house. Throw away the pattern, Rachel, and don't waste any more time trying to make your husband's shirts."

"Thomas," said Mrs. Edmonstone solemnly, transfixing him with the glistening spheres of her spectacle glasses, "you're not very polite. I made that shirt."

"You, mother!"

"Yes, I myself. Just as I used to make shirts for you in the olden times that you're always sighing after. I've been working at it ever since I've been in the house. Throw away the pattern, Rachel, and don't waste any more time trying to make your husband's shirts."

"Mother," pleaded Rachel, trying to put her hand over the old lady's mouth, but Mrs. Edmonstone resolutely persisted.

"And it's my advice to you to try and treat her as she deserves."

"I—I don't know but that I have been rather cranky of late," said Tom self-consciously, "now that I come to think of it."

"Cranky! I should think so," said the old lady. "I'm sure I don't know what the world's coming to. Here's little Georgy toddling around with his wooden cart. The first you know he'll be telling his wife about the wonderful successes his mother used to make in this, and that, and the other thing. We've all got to come to it."

"And Georgy'll be right," said Tom, who after all had a magnanimous streak through him. "What a crab I've been all this time. Hang the home made shirts! I'll buy 'em out of the store next time! Kiss me, Rachel—and you, too, mother! And be sure you let me have a dish of scalloped oysters when I come home to dinner." The oysters Rachel cooked.

He ate his breakfast and departed. And when he was gone young Mrs. Edmonstone looked with shining eyes at old Mrs. Edmonstone.

"Oh, what a nice thing to have a mother-in-law!" said she fervently.—Shirley Browne in Fireside Companion.

Russia's Modest Start. John Ruschi began his career as a writer ten years ago in Delmonico's. In a year he managed to save \$500. Among the guests he was accustomed to wait upon was Russell Sage. One day after Mr. Sage had finished an unusually hearty meal he became quite talkative. Ruschi mentioned that he had saved \$500, and timidly asked if Mr. Sage could suggest a good way to invest it.

SECOND HAND SHOES.

Where They Come From, Where They Are Sold and What They Cost.

Nearly everything is sold at second hand in New York. It is easy to understand why there is a market for finery, for pianos, for jewelry and for clothing, for which prices are high and vary a great deal, but shoes are sold so cheaply when new that trade in shoes at second hand should be small. Yet it is a fact that there is a very large trade in second hand boots and shoes, mostly shoes, because boots are worn by few at present. The second hand shoe stores are in basements in the poorest quarters of the city.

They are generally in the neighborhood of second hand clothing stores, but are distinct from them. Sometimes, however, bargains in second hand shoes are to be found in second hand clothing stores, but they are odd pairs and an assortment is seldom supplied. On the east side and in the First ward are many second hand shoe stores, and in the bend at Sixth Avenue and Carmine street is quite a colony. Many of them are kept by Hebrews and almost invariably the proprietor is a cobbler, who occupies his time mending shoes, either for his own customers or some other shop. All sorts and sizes of shoes, representing the fashions of the past ten years or longer, may be found for all ages and both sexes. They are kept cleanly blacked.

Many of these shoes are from ash barrels and garbage boxes, having been discarded as past the worth of mending. About the 1st of May there is a harvest of old shoes, thrown out by tidy housekeepers and picked up by the ragpickers, who send them to the second hand shops. Many men buy cheap shoes purposely, because they do not like to wear shoes a long time. They discard them without half soling. As long as shoes are repairable on the uppers they are of service to the second hand men, who patiently patch and mend them and make them worth selling.

Some of the second hand shops are patronized by Hebrews, others by Italians, and some by colored people. Many servants get shoes from their employers and have them mended, thereby getting better articles than they could afford to buy new.

The prices of these second hand shoes are low. It is almost a rule that the price shall be only a trifle more than the cost of mending. Twenty-five cents a pair is not an unusual price. A dollar a pair is a large price. The cost of shoes is one of the heaviest burdens to poor families. Old clothes may be handed down from one generation to another, or made over, but the shoes require cash outlay all the time, and the amount of shoe leather that can be stamped out by healthy youngsters is appalling.

There is a steady trade in second hand shoes among peddlers. They eagerly bargain for old shoes as they travel through the country. Many of the best shoes in second hand shops are bought by colored people who are inclined to be particular about their footwear. In the best second hand stores may be found soiled fancy shoes for women, relics of the stage, or the cast off finery of the rich. Such shoes often reappear in east side ball rooms. Most of the customers of the second hand shoe shops are thrifty persons who have fair incomes, but are saving money for some purpose, and do not disdain to economize by buying second hand articles.—New York Sun.

If We Only Knew!

How few people know when to stop. If the preacher knew when to stop preaching how much more satisfactory the result of his sermon might be. If the genial fellow knew just when to stop telling his good stories how much keener their relish would be. If the moralizer knew just when to stop moralizing how much longer the favor of his philosophy would endure. If the friend knew when to keep still how grateful his silence would be. If the candid creature who so glibly tells of our foibles knew when to hold his tongue how much less strong our impulse to slap him would be.

If the high liver knew when to stop eating how much less sure dyspepsia would be. If the popular guest knew when to withdraw how much more respectfully we should see him go. If the politician knew when to retire into private life how much whiter his record would be. If we all knew just when to die, and could opportunely bring the event about, how much truer our epithets would be. The court fool who has prayed, "O God, be merciful to me, a fool!" prayed deeper than he knew, and the man who prays, "O God, teach me to know when I have said enough," prays deeper still.—Chicago Herald.

How Severe Colds are Broken Up in Montana.

From the Virginia City (Mont.) Madisonian. When we find a medicine we know to possess genuine merit, we consider it a duty, and we take pleasure in telling the public what it is. Such a medicine we found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, last winter, when the gripe was prevailing. We are satisfied that we ward off several attacks that were threatening by the use of this syrup, and we have since relieved, in a few hours, without any warning, during the course of two or three days, entirely broken them up by its use, as we have several of our friends to whom we have recommended it. It is that it is represented to be by the manufacturers. If you have a cough and want to stop it, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will do the work. For sale by C. F. Heinzeman, 222 N. Main street; John A. Olf, Fourth and Spring, and all leading druggists.

Highland unswetened Condensed Milk diluted with either fresh dairy milk or water serves as a breakfast and an excellent and inexpensive cream.

Housekeepers know that if the coffee is not right, the breakfast is well nigh spoiled. Try the Seal Brand of Seymour & Johnson Co.

Don't buy stale roasted coffees, when you can always find it fresh from the roaster at H. Jevon's, 136 and 138 North Spring street.

HEATH & MILLIGAN Prepared Paint at Scriber & Quinn, 146 S. Main street.

Minnets, Stillon, Swiss, Edam, Cream and Roquefort cheese, at Seymour & Johnson Co.

Tents and wagon umbrellas at Foy's saddlery house, 315 N. Los Angeles street.

Granula, the great health food, for sale by all grocers.

C. F. HEINZEMAN, Druggist & Chemist. No. 132 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night. m12-1f



Cancer of the Nose. In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my husband died of it, I became alarmed, and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I had concluded that I was to die from its effects. I was persuaded to take S. S. S., and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doctors and other medicines had failed. I have had no return of the cancer.

MRS. M. T. MAREN, Woodbury, Hall County, Texas. Treatise on Cancer mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



Time Flies—So does dirt, wherever found, when Pearline is used. Nothing else starts it so easily or so quickly. It washes all things without harm—it gives long life to everything that is washed with it. Use Pearline in the laundry, the kitchen, and everywhere in the house. With it were little work—without it there is little done.

Beware of imitations which are being prepared from floor to door. First quality goods do not require such desperate methods to sell them. PEARLINE sells on its merits, and is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

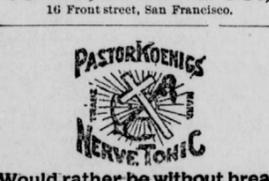
THE SHOE BRUSH GONE



I won't miss it, for I have long since adopted an easier and cleaner way. A bottle of Wolff's ACME Blacking and a sponge to keep my shoes washed clean, save a deal of labor and shoe leather.

By the Shoe Brush, Drugists, Etc. The best Harness Dressing in the world.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA. FOR SALE BY JONES, MUNDY & CO., 16 Front street, San Francisco.



Would rather be without bread than without this. The Rev. J. Koenig of above place writes: I have suffered a great deal, and whenever I feel now a nervous attack coming I take a dose of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic and feel relieved. I think a great deal of it and would rather be without bread than without the Tonic. Cured entirely after 12 years!

TONY WANDA, East Co., N. Y., Feb. 1889. My daughter had fits from birth since 12 years, sometimes 3 to 4 attacks within 24 hours without any warning; during these spells her thumbs would be cramped toward the inside of her hands, her mouth be drawn sideways, her neck would be arched, and her face assumed a bluish color, this would last from 10 to 15 minutes after that she slept, was drowsy for about 2 hours.—We tried many remedies without any improvement, but a bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured her at last; we therefore recommend this remedy to all sufferers.

Our Pamphlet for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge from us. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direction by the KOENIG MEDICINE CO., 50 West Madison, on Glass St., CHICAGO, ILL. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price \$1 per Bottle, 6 Bottles for \$5.

C. F. HEINZEMAN, Druggist and Chemist, 222 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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MERCHANT TAILORS. JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR. Has just received an immense stock of Fall and Winter Woollens and is making suits to order at 40 percent less than any other Tailor on the Pacific Coast. Fine Dress English Worsted Suits, to order, from \$30 to \$40. Fine French Beaver and Figue Suits, to order, from \$35 to \$45. French Cassimere Suits, to order, from \$35 to \$45. Overcoats, fine Silk Linings, from \$35 to \$40. And other garments in proportion. Perfect fit and best of workmanship guaranteed or no sale. Rules of self-measurement and samples of cloth sent free to any address, or application to JOE POHEIM, The Tailor, 141 and 143 S. Spring Street, LOS ANGELES.

THE BEST DOMESTIC COAL IN THE MARKET. BLACK DIAMOND COAL. Beware of imitations which are being prepared from floor to door. First quality goods do not require such desperate methods to sell them. PEARLINE sells on its merits, and is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York. Ask for no Other. For sale at all First-Class Coal Yards. No. 21 N. Spring St. GENERAL OFFICE: 21 N. Spring St.

MISS M. A. JORDAN, Millinery Importer. 318 S. SPRING STREET. And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOOING. Also agent for MISS BEACH'S CURLING FLUID—celebrated for its lasting qualities. 10-18-1m

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale. William Andersen, plaintiff, vs. Andrew Lindendfeld and Charles Raskin, as-ignee of Andrew Lindendfeld, an insolvent debtor, defendants. No. 13,800. Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1890, in the above entitled action, where-in William Andersen, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment of decree and foreclosure and sale against Andrew Lindendfeld et al., defendants, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1890, for the sum of \$10,224.48 in principal money of the United States, which said decree was on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1890, recorded in judgment book 23 of said court at page 15, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot numbered five (5) of block "B" of the Beach, for the sum of \$10,224.48 in principal money of the United States, which said decree was on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1890, recorded in judgment book 23 of said court at page 15, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot numbered five (5) of block "B" of the Beach, for the sum of \$10,224.48 in principal money of the United States, which said decree was on the 11th day of October, A. 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