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The man who can't remember his wife's birthday.

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The man who thinks a woman ought to give up a \$1,000 salary and work in his kitchen for her board and a few clothes, and be glad of the chance.

The man who labors under the delusion that his wife's money belong:

The man who always leaves his wife home when he takes his summer vacation.

. The man who doesn't know what on earth a woman wants with money when she has a bill at the store.

The man who thinks a sick wife would feel better if she would "just get up and stir around."

THE GIRL ON THE FARM.

The farmer's girl does not generally realize the advantages she has for self improvement, over the society girl, or those situated in oth- fuse to carry her to church. If you round and round the inner harbor in er positions of life. The freedom do, don't blame anyone but yourself a manner which would have done and independence of farm life afford if you have the "crossest wife in the ceiving that the monster showed no opportunities for study which, if rightly employed, would develop our farmers girls into the professional women workers of our time. How is it girls, and especially you girls on the farm, that we hear so often of the "self made man" (and most of our great men are of that class), and so little of the self made woman? Our farmer boys become great lawyers and statesmen, etc., have you not the same opportunities as-they? The girl who has been raised on the farm, and has aspirations to any of the professions, generally conceives the idea that she must get away from the farm to do her studying, at the very first jump. Do not be too hasty in leaving the farm, where you can keep such perfect health, which is the great requisite to a brilliant mind. And, first of all, before you aspire to any professional work, learn your duties as a housekeeper. Househould work will not interfere with study. You require exercise, and there is none better than keeping a farm house. And if you do not wish to take up any profession, study will not harm you; make the most of the talents nature has given you, and when the happy fellow is met your happiness will not regret the time you considered wasted in study. Do not be too hasty in running your neck into the matrimonial noose. If you from choice should remain single (do not

fear that you will have to from ne cessity). You will find plenty of LEATHERY TIR work to do, plenty of burdens to lighten, and plenty of loveless ones upon whom to lavish the wealth of One reason why so many girls and your charitable affections. Be asboys, men and women too, are us. sured that true happiness is not

Do your best, make the most of than be content to remain himself or the material at hand, and at the that peace, the knowledge of a well

Perhaps it is true, there never was cat. Be natural and you'lle be all a garment too fine for a man or a right. Many a girl without the maid; there never was a chair too slightest talent for music is ruining a good for a cobbler or a cooper or a piano wno should be making bonnets king to sit in; never a house 100 fine or bread; and many a boy is study- to shelter the human head. But ing for a learned profession whose often times do we not value all proper sphere is the machine shop these things far more than they are or the mill; many a man is splitting worth and sometimes mortgage a up churches who ought to be doing house for the mahogany we bring good service in some institution of into it? Had we not better forego learning, teaching or working on a the pleasure of all these than confarm, and many a woman is trying sume ourselves before we get a place in vain to be a leader of society we can call home, and take so much when she should be a model house- pains with the outside that the inside is as hollow as an empty nut. Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of garment and house and furniture are tawdry ornaments compared with domestice love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and a spoonful of love exceeds a whole ship load of furniture and all the gorgeousness the world as can gather.

> Now we want to say something to husband. These dear aggravating, indispensable creatures that there is to find temporary safety in the water hardly any living with or without. which gradually deepens at this spot If your wife or daughter has been bending over the hot stove, and a sewing machine all day, she needs the same time taking care that no to ride out in a vehicle or horseback. Don't think we are a fit subject for a lunatic asylum if we tell you to harbor, which extends over an area stop a horse out of "the crap" and take her, or let her go by herself if she is not afraid. There is no more sense in intemperate work than intemperate rest. You may have to stop longer than an hour to go for a doctor, and work longer to pay the bill. You will be sorry some day when those tired hands hold white flowers under a pall that you did not look more after her health and comfort. If she thinks it is too much trouble, use your God-given prerogative and make her. You will find that it is the cheapest way to keep a cook that will not die on your hands right in the busiest time of the year. And for good luck's sake don't get an island recently formed about its up Sunday morning and walk around center. After considerable difficulty over the crop until she gets the successfully secured around the head house in order and then come in and and huge flippers of the turtle, and change your clothting all over the then the tug-of-war began. The lasso house and leave your muddy shoes and soiled linen scattered around victim, finding itself in durance vite, everywhere, and then go and sit on made frautic efforts to escape, with the porch and read politics and re- were treated to an unexpected tow

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SEA GIVES UP ONE OF ITS RARE AND STRANGE SPECIMENS.

Giant Creature Caught Upon the Welsh Coast Is the Fifth Specimen of the Kind to Come into Man's Possession.

One of the rare monsters of the deep sea is the leathery turtle, and there has recently been captured upon the Welsh coast off Pwilhell the fifth specimen of the kind. Record has it that two specimens of the leathery turtle were caught in mackerel nets off the coast of Cornwall in the summer of 1756. A third was taken a little later on the coast of Dorsetshire and is still preserved in 'the Natural History museum at London. and a fourth was caught in Bridling ton bay, Yorkshire, in 1871.

The last capture was made by fishermen who towed the monster creature alive into the harbor of Pwilheli. the sight being witnessed by hundreds of people. It was a female and was found to measure seven feet in a straight line. This monater of the leep was shipped at ouce to the Natural History museum and is now being prepared as a skeleton for exhibition. The circumstances under which the

capture was effected are as follows: At the mouth of the harbor of the seaport of Pwilhell, Cardigan bay, stands s conical rock known as the "Gimblet," to the vicinity of which there exists a natural cove, forming an anchorage for the fishing fleet which contributes to the industry of the borough, known "Toeyn Brwyn." It was in the neighborhood of this cove that one of the local fishermen beheld a strangelooking mouster basking in the sun one morning. He, naturally curious, immediately gave chase; but the monster managed to elude his pursuer and Nothing daunted, however, several gallant fishermen immediately followed in the wake of their prey, at opportunity should be afforded it to escape to the open sea. Finally they succeeded in driving it to the inner



Head of Leathery Turtle.

approaching half a square mile, with rope was secured to four row-boats each containing three men, and the the result that the four boats and men signs of fatigue, it was with considerable difficulty made fast to an anchored buoy, and the way in which it disported itself, plainly showing its enormous proportions, was a sight to be remembered and naturally drew hundreds of spectators from far and near to witness' the unprecedented

it is believed, in the light of the evolutionary theory, that the original condition out of which a tortoise or turtle was evolved approximated to that exemplified by the existing leathery turtle, and that the dermal ossifications became gradually fused with the bones of the internal skeleton, and the animal has therefore been regarded as an archaic type.

The leathery turtle is a pelagic and mal, of world-wide distribution. cording to Louis Agassiz, it used to be seen at all seasons about the Bahamas, but, so far as I can ascertain, It is now very rare there as elsewhere Specimens have been obtained in the Mediterranean, on the west coast of Brittany, on the coast of Brazil, at the Cape of Good Hope, at the mouth of the Persian gulf, on the coasts of India and Durma, in Japan, on the coasts of Australia and New Zealand and on the coast of Chill, but always either in single examples, or, exceptionally, in

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