IF ONLY THE DREAM ABIDE.

If the things of earth must pass Like the dews upon the grass, Like the mists that break and run At the forward sweep of the sun. I shall be satisfied If only the dreams abide.

Nay-I would not be shorn Of gold from the mines of morn. I would not be bereft Of the last blue flower in the cleft, Of the haze that haunts the hills. Of the moon that the midnight fills. Still would I know the grace On love's uplifted face And the slow, sweet joy dawn there Under the dusk of her hair.

I pray thee spare me, fate, The woeful, wearying weight Of a heart that feels no pain At the sob of the autumn rain, And takes no breath of glee From the organ surge of the sea-Of a mind where memory broods Over songless solitudes. I shall be satisfied If only the dreams abide.

-Clinton Scollard in Century.

HER MODEL HUSBAND.

Levity Provoked by Her Reply to the Question of a Spinster.

It was at a woman's luncheon, and they had been exchanging opinions in regard to the husband question, both as a whole and with particulars. By the time ice cream was served the discussion had grown quite heated, and the hostess was beginning to look anxious. At the top of the table the woman in the chiffon vest and her companion in the trimmed gown were at daggers

drawn. "Well, I don't care what any one says, my husband is as good as they make them," said the woman in the chiffon vest excitedly. "He always rocks me to sleep when I have a sick headache, and he gets breakfast when the cook is away, and he always gets' up in the night if the baby cries." She glared at the woman in the trimmed gown triumphantly, and she in turn glared back and took up the parable of

with a strong accent upon the possessive | are run in iron coduits, which are thorcase, "never does any of those things. should be sorry to see him do any of them. I detest a man who steps over into his wife's province. But he always looks after the furnace, and I never have to worry about the coal bill."

The woman in the chiffon vest smiled disagreeably, and the hostess was about to interpose when the pretty woman at the foot of the table spoke up.

"My husband does all the things you have mentioned," she said sweetly, "and a lot more. When we have no girl, he washes the dishes and sweeps, and I've never had to get dinner once since we've been married. I always knew he was going to be lovely that way because he said so little about it. I never had much faith in the men who talk so much. When we were first married, we talked about it, and he spoke beautifully. 'I don't say I'll always do it, Jennie,' he said the first time I was without a girl, 'but .'Il always help. And he's been better than his word right along. Last night he even made the perridge, so it would be ready for breakfast this morning, and every morning he brings me a cup of coffee before I get up.

With the smile of a conscious conqueror, she toyed with her menu card and smiled sweetly at the angry women at the other end of the table. They were speechless, but the woman in the gold rimmed glasses who sat in the middle gave her a keen look and smiled too.

"Something has got to be done for the protection of us poor spinsters," she said merrily, "and if any one else telis a husband story I shall retaliate with a tale regarding a wonderful cat which I possess. But, first, before we quit the subject, let me ask a question. How long," turning to the pretty woman, "have you been married?

The pretty woman blushed vividly. "Nearly two weeks." she stammered out timicaly. And the other women laughed in the unfeeling manner they so often affect. - Chicago Tribune.

The Rainbow Party.

The latest fed is the rainbow party, which derives its name from the fact that the girls wear pretty aprons of every shade and hie which their good or bad taste may suggest, all of which are left unhemmed. Every girl has a number, and two of them take charge of a box containing duplicates, which is placed near the cloakroom and from which the men, having previously bought tickets, draw a number, armed with which they set forth on a voyage of discovery to find the young lady

When all have found their partners, the master of the ceremonies proclaims side. The porcupine died quickly, but the conditions-namely, that the young | the wildcat, with its jaws distended men are to set about hemming the aprons, the one acquitting himself the best gaining the prize. The girls supply | blood. the cavaliers with needles and thread, and at the call of"Time!" the fun begins with the efforts of the poor fellows to thread their needles. At the second call of "Time!" the work is handed in to the committee, which passes judgment apon it and awards the prizes, which sometimes are of great value, to the victors, after which the aprons are raffled for, and the party winds up with a dainty little supper.

Precautionary.

"Don't you think the true principle of life is for all mankind to go hand in hand?"

"I don't know about that. There are times and places when mankind has to have one hand on its pocketbook."-Chicago Record.

Michael Angelo seems to have believed that he received some of his most noted inspirations in a dream or vision. In one of his letters he alludes to the statue of Moses and intimates that the idea came to him in a dream.

Many have lived on a pedestal who will never have a statue when dead .--

SHIP LIGHTING.

How Electrical Appliances Are Now Utilized For This Purpose.

When electrical plants were first installed aboard ship, lead incased cables, run in ordinary molding, were used almost entirely, and in ease of iron ships the buil was frequently employed for the return circuit. The latter method soon passed out of use, for it not only increased the fire bazard, but was inefficient mechanically, and also liable to give rise to disturbing influences on

the ship's compasses. Lead incused conductors in ordinary raolding were used on the first two United States men-of-war having electrie plants-the Trenton and Omahabut with unsatisfactory results in each case. In the latter ship, the electrical plant of which was installed by the writer in 1884, the lead incased port and starbcard mains passed through boles bored in live oak knees, one hole to about each six feet of run, and the writer has a vivid recollection of the difficulties encountered in boring several hundred three-quarter and half inch holes through about eight inches of guarled oak, very nearly as hard to pierce as some of the tougher metals, It is perhaps needless to say that the cost of labor and tools was no small item in the cost of installation.

Lead incased conductors were finally discarded, except in some special work, as the protection from injury to the insulation and from moisture, which the lead sheath was supposed to give, was found to be illusory. Dents caused short circuiting on the sheath of the conductors, while punctures, permitting the entrance of moisture, led to bad grounds as well as short circuits.

At the present day what may be called a composite system for the installation of the distributing conductors is employed. Equal security in all parts of the installation is the object kept in view, and to obtain this several systems are blended together as one. While molding and flexible conduits are used in the saloons and cabins, the conduct-"Well, my husband," she remarked, ors in the machinery spaces and holds oughly innsulated on the inside, and special fittings are employed in passing through the decks and bulkheads. Special water tight switches, cutouts and fixtures are also used wherever there is expesure to the weather. -E. G. Bernard in Cassier's Magazine.

BRIDAL FAVORS.

An Ancient and Curious German Wed-

ding Custom. In The Ladies' Home Journal Max von Binzer writes of his experience as "A Page at the Berlin Court" upon the occasion of a double royal wedding and of the preceding and succeeding festivities. Describing an ancient and curious custom, he writes: "And now-after the wedding, dinner and ball-came the 'Fackeltanz.' Several of the highest officials entered the hall with flaming torches. A procession was formed, with the bride in the midst. A number of complicated polonaise figures were then executed, after which the line closed about the bride and groom and marched out as escort to the bridal chambers.

"As the doors of the bridal apartments closed upon the happy pair we found ourselves immediately next the entrance. We waited expectantly for the next feature, holding our advantageous position with some difficulty. In a few moments the doors flew open, and half a thousand silken garters, with the monograms embossed on the gold buckles, were thrown out by the ladies of honor. Court etiquette was for the nonce forgotten. Generals, courtiers, chamberlains and state ministers scrambled and fought with one another for these mementos. But we pages, rest assured, got the lion's share. I have several of these souvenirs now, although many were given away by me that night to beseeching dignitaries."

Wildcat and Porcupine.

A large wildcat that had gone hungry three days sneaked down the big beech ridge above Balygump, Me., with its face screwed into as ugly a sneer as ever a wildcat wore. Beyond the ridge, where the ground sank into a gullylike swamp, the wildcat found a fat porcupine on the ground. The cat evidently found the porcupine tempting to look on, for it promptly went on the hunt with all the craft it could exercise. Behind a hummock, along a snow ridge, over a fallen log and through a sprinkling of bush tops the cat made its way and approached the porcupine. Then it sprang and gripped its claws on its prey. It sought to roll the porcupine over so wearing the corresponding one on her as to bite it on the belly. It succeeded only partially, and filled its jaws full of short quills from the porcupine's with the quills, could not cat the meat, being able only to lap up a little of the

The agony to the wildcat was so great after awhile that the brute rolled over and over in the snow, finally forcing a quill through an eye and into its brain. -New York Sun.

Buttons.

Buttons are certainly as ancient as the siege of Troy, in the ninth century before our era, for, both in that unfortunate city and at Mycenæ, Dr. Schliemann discovered objects of gold, silver and brenze which could have had no other use than that of buttons. In mediæval times the clothing of the common people was generally fastened with wooden pegs of the type and form of those resorted to in emergencies by the country boy of the present day. Buttons covered with cloth were prohibited by George I, in 1720, to encourage the manufacture of metal buttons.

Seeking a Life of Ease. "Why are you trying to get on the

police force. Corker?" "I've grown too heavy for any work requirirg activity, sir."-Detroit Free

RICHARD III.

He Never Injured the Masses and Was Not Unpopular With Them.

If Richard be tried by the only proper standard, that of his own time, he will be found to be not more but less cruel and bloody than either his predecessors or those who came after him. The act which has especially blackened his memory is the mysterious removal or murder of the princes. Yet Clifford, backed by Margaret of Anjou, had killed in cold blood Richard's brother, the Earl of Ruthland, a boy of 16, while Henry VII imprisoned and executed the feeble minded Earl of Warwick, the son of Clarence. In mere numbers of executions, excluding, of course, on both sides those who were taken in open rebellion. Richard has much less to answer for than Queen Margaret or Henry VII and far less than Henry VIII, who put to death anybody who happened to be distasteful to him on political, personal or religious grounds. There was no public opinion in that day against putting to death any one who had played and lost in the great struggle of politics. Executions were a recognized part of the business. When the game went against a statesman in those days, as Mr. Speaker Reed once said, he did not cross the aisle and take his place as the leader of his majesty's opposition; he was sent to the tower and had his head cut off. Autres temps, autres mœurs.

At every turn of the wheel in the long struggle between the Lancastrians and the Yorkists the victorious party always executed every leader of the other side open whom they could lay hands. Such were the rules of the society and such the politics in which Richard was brought up, and he played according to those rules and without excess, paying the final forfeit himself with undannted

Nothing is farther from the truth than the notion that Richard was unpopular with the masses of the people. He had never injured them, and they did not care how many nobles or princes he put to death .- Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's.

SANDBOX TREES.

The Gigantic Touch Me Nots of the Tropics

Have Explosive I'ruits. Everybody is familiar with the "touch me not," the pretty jewel weed that grows along the side of water courses. When its seed pods are ripe, at the slightest touch they will explode, blowing the seeds in your face. The giant among them is the sandbox tree (Hura crepitans), a native of tropical America. Its furrowed fruits are as large as an orange. Cosmos of Paris thus describes this Krupp gun of the vegetable world:

"It is often cultivated as an ornaand in other parts of the globe, notably in certain gardens in the Indies. Its fruit looks on the outside something like a melon; it is formed exactly like that of our native euphorbias, of sections, which at maturity separate violently with so intense a report that it has been compared to the sound of a pistol, throwing its seed to a considerable dis-

"With the fruit a very pretty sandbox can be made by cutting a circular opening in the upper part, extracting the seeds and then covering the opening. The opposite side is perforated with little boies. A sandbox thus made is very difficult to keep, for the time always comes when, aided by the drying process, the sections suddenly split, with a characteristic sound.

"The violent splitting of the fruit of the sablier is explained very simply by a precess analogous to that which causes the two halves of a split stick to curl apart and depends upon the unequal extensibility of the elements of the valves, which produces the mechanical effect due to it at the precise moment desiccation.

A Dog as a Witness.

The deg refused to be swern. It had a sert of Quakerlike simplicity and only affirmed but its testimony was sufficient to decide a case in Justice Martin's courtroom.

The animal was a large, stately and intelligent Irish setter. After the human litigants had each told his tale, the deg took the witness stand.

"Now, who is your master?" said E. D. Loy, who had replevined the dog from Fred Enderlin, a South Side saloon keeper, og June 26.

The brute barked, sprang out of the witness chair and pawed at the feet of Loy. The animal then went through various performances at the bidding of Loy, including running across the street and back at his command. The dog would not act for the other litigant, and cago News.

How It Happened. "And so you are engaged to Cholly

Chubbins," said one girl. "Yes," was the reply. "How did he ever persuade you to

marry him? "Oh, he hasn't persuaded me to marry him. You know that lovely solitaire ring he hal?"

"Yes. "Well, I wanted it to wear to a progressive eachre party."-Indianapolis

Matthew Euckinger, a German who many years ago exhibited himself in London, had neither arms nor legs, but nevertheless managed to write a good hand, very clear and round, by holding the pen between the stump of his right arm and his cheek.

It is a strange fact that the right hand, which is more sensible to the touch than the left, is less sensible than the latter to the effect of heat or cold.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undermentioned non-resident, Ratepayer, in School Distaict No. 2, Parish of Acadie ville, in the County of Kent, is hereby requested to pay his School Taxes as set opposite his name. together with the cost of advertising, (\$5.00), within two months gestion, bad taste, coated from this date, to the undersigned at his tongue, sick headache, inresidence, or the real estate will be sold, somnia, etc. Hood's Pills or other proceedings taken to recover the cure construction and all its

Joseph Paulin, 1894, 12 cents, 1885, 38 cents, 1890, \$1.14, 1891. \$1.20, 1892, 48 cents, 1893, 96 cents, 1894, 64 cents, 1895, 60 cents, 1896, 62. Total \$6.14. DAVID ROACH, Sec'y

to School Trustees, Acadieville, Kent Co. Acadieville Feb. 25, 1897.

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men and women to conduct business at home. Work is simple writing and copying lists and addresses received from local advertising, to be forwarded to us daily. No canvassing; no previous experience required, but plain writers preferred. Permanent work to those content to carn \$6 or more weekly in spare time. Apply to WARREN PUB. Co., LONDON, ONT.

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ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT. If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to STEEL, MAYTER & CO. 11 and 13 Frant Street Fact Toronto.

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never sold books take orders fast. Preface the most eloquent of Lord Dufferin's achievements. No book so highly praised. We need more canvassers. Easy to mental tree, both in its native country make \$15 to \$30 a week. Books on time, Prospectus free to canvassers. A trial will cost nost nothing and it may fi!l vour empty pocket-book.

THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON Co., LTD., TORONTO, ONT.

Sheriff's Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court House, in Richibucto, in the County of Kent, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF MAY next, at one 'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, whatsoever, either at law or in equity, of Mary Elizabeth Harnett, of, in, to, out of or upon the following land and premises: -all that certain piece or parcel of land ituated in the Parish of Richibucto in the said County of Kent, Province of New runswick, described as follows :- All and singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises situated on the west side of Queen street, in the town or Richibucto, and bounded as follows :- Easterly by said Queen street, southerly and westerly by land owned by Dosithe Richard, northerly when the sutures, the lines of least re-sistance, are opened by the progress of and known as the "Union Hotel" property, containing one quarter of an acre more or less, together with buildings thereon and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been levied and seized under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of William D. Carter against Mary Elizabeth Harnett. Edward Harnett and Dosithe Richard, Executrix and Executors | Agent for Robb Engineering Co., Ltd. of the last will and testament of John W. Harnett, deceased.

AUGUSTE LEGER,

Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Richibucto, Feb. 16th, A. D. 1897.

For Sale!

My one-third interest in the Rotary & Co., consisting of Dry Goods, Hard-Steam Mill known as the Lanigan mill, ware, Boots and Shoes, Tea, Sugar, Moland situated in Kingston, Kent Co. Also asses, Fish and other small groceries; also the court decided that he belonged to one balf interst in schooner "Telephone," Loy. The animal was then released now lying at Kingstou-Hull and title of Joseph Grogan, in a certain block from the custody of Constable Roebuck. Sails in good condition. Also my store of Crown Land, description of which will He wagged his tail at the judge and left situated on Miain street. Kingston, to- be given at time of sale; also, the book the courtroom with his master.-Chi- gether with the Stock of Dry Goods Gro- debts of the same firm. ceries, &c. The latter can be purchased with the store or will be sold separately. For particulars as to price &c., apply to the owner. E. BOWSER.

Kingston, Kent Co. N. B., 13th Feb'y 1897.

Public Notice!

Notice is hereby given that all persons Table to be rated are required to hand in to the Assessors within thirty days after publication bereof, true statements of their property and moome. And notice also given that the several places where the valuation lists shall be posted will be the post office in the town of Richibucto, the Post ffice Kingston, and Mr. Peter McCaie's store at Village.

Dated Feb. 16th 1897.

GEORGE WILSON] JOHN CAMERON FRED NALLET Assessors of Rates.

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results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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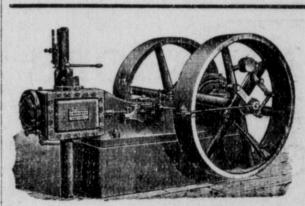
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WM. H. McLEOD. Assignee of Estate of Grogan & Co. Dated at Richibucto, 12th Jan., 1897.



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