To some love comes like a sudden burst of sunlight, and after that the self, and seemed thoroughly resigned to world becomes a perfect heaven or a the fate of remaining on shore. perfect place of torment, according as to how the one loved treats the one loving. Some learn to love gradually and there are those who say this is the best plan, as love thus developed lasts the longer. Be that as it may, the story following is one that deals with the sudden sunburst love and the attendant melodramatic conse-

Walter Graham is the hero of the tale, and in this case he happens to at the side of the boat and hung thre be a young clerk with a salary which is barely adequate for his own necessities and the few dissipations in which he indulges. Once in awhile he takes a trip across the lake of a Sunday, and it was on one of these trips that he fell in love.

1

She was on the boat. The rude wind tossed her hat from her pretty brown head and with a little scream she turned to a young man beside her and exclaimed: "My hat has gone into the lake; oh, what shall I do?"

Now, the young man standing by her side was Walter Graham, and with a gallantry born from the flash of her brown eves he hurried to the side of the boat and found the hat had caught on a beam near the water's edge. He hurried below, and after a deal

of strenuous fishing with a long pole he rescued the millinery, and with a very red face, with it in his hand, he came on deck

She thanked him profusely and that was how the trouble began.

From that time on Walter Graham had no eyes for any other woman in the world. He had ascertained her place of residence, but what was more to his purpose, the place in which she was employed, and he began to lay slege to her heart with all the ardor of a youth attacked for the first time with an affection of the heart.

The girl was besieged with invitations to lunch, with opportunities to see the reigning theatrical productions and all sorts of other things that are supposed to be alluring to the feminine mind, and had she been of a coquettish nature might have had no end of fun at his expense, but she was not altogether of that sort, although, as events will show, she was not averse to playing a trick or two in order that she might further her own fun.

The girl was engaged to a young man of whom she was very fond, and so she tried in every manner to discourage the attentions of Graham, but to no purpose. The young man would never take no for an answer. He was persistent in his attentions in season and out of season, for he had a bad attack of what is often designated as "puppy love."

No amount of cold water that the young woman would throw on the good time. Finally when night came young man's affections seemed in any manner to cool his ardor. The more he was. It was truly a case in which train, and hid himself away back in a the girl was not the one to forget any appointment and chagrin. obstacle she might put in the young man's way.

Things went on this way for some time. The girl did not like to hurt the young man's feelings, and yet she



"MY HAT HAS GONE INTO THE LAKE." was determined to be rid of his attentions. She pleaded previous engagements as often as she could and tried in every way that is known to a young woman to show him that his attentions were not wanted, and she as well as many other young women know a good many ways in which to discourage young men.

The game had been going on some little time when Graham got up a big house party. Some of his relatives had taken a summer cottage at one of the lakes in northern Illinois, and nothing would do but that the girl and some of her friends must go up for

1

into

a week-end outing Now, the girl fought against the trip, but it was of no use. Graham was insistent. Finally a party was made up and by clever maneufering the girl had her fiance invited. The next thing was to be able to keep Graham at a distance while she enjoye the outing with her own young man The problem was a clear one and she was equal to the occasion, as what follows will indicate.

Graham worked hard for days to make the outing a success. In honor of the auspicious occasion he had his tailor make aim a handsome white flannel suit, and when the day of the party arrived he was all spick and span in his suit, with a handsome Panama hat to top it off.

The people gathered at the train with their parcels, handbags, suit cases and other luggage, and the chaperons were also on deck, lynx-eyed and

The girl was radiant in a pretty white gown, but she wore a worried

"What on earth am I going to do

with Graham?" she whispered to her corner?" asked the caller.

friend Violet "Leave the matter to me," replied snug little flat, "once a day a dear the friend. "I will help you out. I little ray of sunshine strikes that corhave been mixed up in just that kind | ner."-Chicago Tribune.

can assist you.

her young man should accompany the

As the boat pulled out from the shore

the young man was left chuckling to him-

The little boat plowed through the

change places in the boat. It was Vio-

made to make the change, when Gra-

ham, in some unaccountable manner,

The girls screamed, and tried to save

him, but over he went, flannel suit and

After a deal of excitement and trou-

ble, he was hauled aboard the boat, and the little party returned.

There was much excitement when

young Graham was landed at the little

boat pier like a drowned rat, and, of

course, he had to hurry to the cot-

tage, for he was as wet as could be.

about the accident, but there was noth-

ing for Graham to do but hide from

sight. His flannel suit was ruined,

and he had no other clothes with him.

The girl, of course, had to fall back

ALL SPICK AND SPAM.

on her own young man as an escort.

and Violet and her young man soon

joined the girl, and everything was as

Graham remained in the cottage all

day long. After his flannel suit had

been dried in the sun he found that it

had shrunk so he could not possibly

be seen in it, for the trousers came

nearly to his knees, and the coat

Poor Graham was compelled to re-

main indoors all day, while the other

members of the party had a great

on and it drew near train time the

Now and again he could hear the

the quick to find that the one he wor-

shiped was the merriest of them all.

He could not hear what they were say-

ing, and it was well for his peace of

mind that he could not, for most of

the merriment had him for its butt.

overboard?" asked a member of the

"He tripped over my foot," giggled

"My, but didn't his flannel suit

wasn't it?" quesied Violet, with a

"I do remember now that you told

the girl you would see her out of

her difficulty," remarked Violet's

young man. "And I'm not so sure but

"Well. I told her I'd help her out,

and it seems that I helped him out,

And Graham does not know till this

day how much mischief there was in

"Get down on the floor here, daddy,

Get down on the floor and play."
And that is the song my baby
Sings to me at close of day.
"Get down on the floor and tumble,

Get down on the flood now, daddy,

Me 'ants to sit down on you.

And baby is more than giae; And daddy's a horse and wagon, Oh, daddy's a ship at sea,

And grumbles, and haws, and gees, And always a dimpled baby

With rounded and dimpled kness Sits perched aloft unfearing, And laughing with childish gles

As the daddy ship goes tossing And tumbling across the sea.

And ch. but that ship is careful:

But never the ship goes plunging

And never the horse gets fractious,

much as to mar the pleasure

Or daddy becomes a plunging
Big ship on the stormy seas,
And is guided and captained onward
By a baby with dimpled knees.

No Room Anywhere Else.

"Why do you call this your cozy

"Because," said the occupant of th

Too much for the baby girl

Of the wee little girl astride.

When labor is put aside And daddy becomes a horsey

A wee little girl may ride.

Oh good is the hour of gloaming.

Or plunges or jumps aside

And rolls with a little baby

As happy as she can be.

Then overboard goes the paper,

that accident.-Chicago Chronicle.

that accident was well planned."

too," said Violet.

shrink, though," exclaimed the girl.

roguish twinkle in her eye.

sleeves stopped short at the elbows.

lovely as could be.

Everybody seemed to feed badly

all, and when he came up he clutched

was tipped into the water.

like a limp, white rag.

also.



GOOD ROADS IN IOWA.

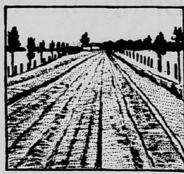
What That State Is Doing to Improve the Highways in Rural Districts.

The Iowa highway commission recently held at the Iowa state college ficers in building and caring for the highways of the state, and the stimulus given to the interests of good roads blue waters of the lake, and all went well will prove of lasting benefit to the until the girls decided they wished to state. Prof. W. H. Stevenson, in making report of the institute, says: "In let who suggested it, and an attempt was Iowa there are approximately 100,000 miles of public roads for the maintenance of which the enormous sum of \$4,456,000 in road taxes is raised each year, in addition to mulct tax moneys and the poll taxes. If this money were used by men trained in the science and practice of road building and



skilled in business methods, as are the men intrusted with the affairs of great business concerns, it would be entirely possible to maintain every mile of roadway in the state in good condition and gradually to build hard surfaces along the main traveled roads without increasing the present road tax a single penny. Contrast the highways of lowa of to-day with those which it is possible to have by earnest, thoughtful attention to this important subject. Without doubt there is a state-wide need for trained road builders and the good-roads school, within a few years, must prove a most potent factor in solving the good-roads problem.

"In the road demonstration work. three sections of earth roads were built, two with reversible graders and one with an elevating grader, all operated by experts. In addition, six kinds of road drags were exhibited and



SAME ROAD IN OPPOSITE DIRECTION SHOWING PROPER WIDTH AND CROWN.

five were operated at the school. These poor, unfortunate young man, under she rebuffed him the more determined cover of the darkness, sought the included, besides the widely known King drag, the V drag, the Stevenson corner, where he nursed his dis- "ditch cleaner," the Russell road leveler and the Smith steel road drag. These drags were all shown and operated by the inventors, themselves, and laughter of the merry crowd in the other end of the car, and it cut him to it was made plainly apparent that all can do first-class work. So much interest was aroused in these road drags that the commission has decided to thoroughly test each kind on a section of earth road and to report the results in a bulletin. "How did Graham happen to fall

"No feature of the many demonstrations in road construction attracted more attention than the building of a reenforced concrete culvert. At the present time many road experts in lowa are carefully considering the advisability of displacing expensive and "It was a fortunate accident, though, unsatisfactory wooden culverts with durable structures of concrete reenforced with steel. The commission has prepared standard plans and specifications of simple and inexpensive concrete culverts for distribution among Iowa road officers."

Sheep in the Orchard. If the trees are protected by some means, sheep are as useful for picking up fallen fruit as pigs are, perhaps more so. They are on hand when an apple falls, while the hogs may be asleep in the shade. The apple ought to be devoured promptly before the worm has had time to crawl out. It is nearly ready to do so before the apple falls, and does not lost much time afterwards. This will suggest the importance of prompt action if the coddling moth is to be kept down. Give the animals a chance at the little fruit that falls early, and so dispose of the greater part of the insect crop. By these means the number of the moths can be greatly reduced, but the fight must be kept up every year.-Ohio

Farmer. The Sick Cow. The sick cow should not be permit-

Peach Tree Borer.

Basis. As an orchard, it had always been a failure. The trees had come from the refuse of an abandoned nursery. Ninety-nine men in a hundred would not have taken the trees as a gift and the one remaining man took them because they were cheap.

and grew. The others died, most of them early. Occasionally they pro-duced apples, but did not take this as the serious part of their existence. The an institute for the training of road of | chief purpose was to encumber the orchard.

In course of time the farm had a change of owners. The new man had an idea. The orchard was not profitable, but it had never been fairly treated. Good trees could not be made from poor stock, but there was a possibility of bringing about a better condition than then existed.

The soil was a light, gravelly loam, not a good place for an apple. Moreover, the laid had been exhausted by continual cropping for many years. This, with poor stock in the beginning, had resulted in stunted, half-starved

The first step was to plow the ground in the spring and sow to rye. When it had grown large enough to afford pasture, hogs were turned in, who wallowed down the green straw and gathered some lard into themselves. The and sown, and the hogs called in for the harvest. Four times was this repeated, to the great satisfaction of the animals and, as it proved, to the benefit of the trees.

change had taken place. The trees grew as they had never grown before. There was fruit in abundance, too. The was the most profitable part of the

fenced off and received such treatment as trees usually receive in a cultivated field given up to the ordinary farm crops. After six or seven years they did not look as though they could have been set at the same time with their more thrifty neighbors.

If potash and phosphoric acid had been applied the results should have been still better, remarks the Ohio Farmer. As it was, the ground received a supply of much needed humus and such other fertility as come from pasturing. Results as good or better might be obtained by many from orchards now considered unprofitable.

THE PACKING SHED.

of All Kinds During the Fruit Season.

have it carted away some distance. Piles of decaying fruit draw flies, insects and other unwholesomeness.

New Invention Which Would Simplify the Task of the Fruit Gatheret s.

George Towers, Canyon City, Col., has patented a fruit scissors, compris-



gers, and readily snap the fruit stems.

Sod-Bound Trees.

Sod bound trees are not very common, but they are to be met with. When a tree has nade a good growth the tree catch most of the sunshine The sod bound condition comes when the tree is either very young or so old young tree that is set in grass ground taken possessoon of the soil and are taking most of the plant food and only by digging cut the grass and giv-

easier to say "yes."

Turnips make a good catch crop. Sheep will pasture them well in the

have the same chance their city cousins now enjoy.

a breeding place for the pests.

CURIOS AND ODDITIES

In Quito, Ecuador, it is usual to uncover one's head when there is a flash of lightning. This is probably a relic of fire-worshiping days.

An old man named Kuss was buried in Egregy, Hungary, with his fortune of \$17,000 in his comin. His relatives heard of it and exnumed the body and divided the money. There is living at Recife, near Per-

nambuso, a child of five and one-half in height, and who boasts a mustache An egg with a perfect yolk and con-

taining another egg about the size of a linnet's egg, which also had a good ground, making it less valuable for shell and was perfect, has been laid by other purposes and of no account as an a hen belonging to a Swindon (Eng.) tradesman. Many curious instances of old laws

may still be found in England. In Chester the man who fails to raise his hat when a funeral is passing becomes liable by an old law to be taken before a magistrate and imprisoned. Organ grinders in Vervieres, Bel-

gium, are by law compelled to appear every morning before the police superintendent and play their instruments. The organs which chance to be out of tune must be set in order before a license to play on the streets will be granted.

The following is an official report sent to his superior by the stationmaster at Nimba, on the Uganda railway: "To station Nairobi, from station Venani. From stationmaster. Guard No. 2 reports struck giraffe at mile 158. No damage to permanent way or train. next year the ground was again plowed Driver states giraffe ran off uninjured.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

One large concern in the United States turns out 15 tin cans to every person in the United States. Ten times as many inquirles for

southern investments are made at the present time as were made one year The semi-annual interest payments

to savings depositors of Chicago banks amounted this year to \$1,850,000, on an aggregate of \$136,000,000 of deposits. The Imperial Tobacco company, of Great Britain, reports profits for the half year ended April 30 substantially

increased over the same period last year. An interim dividend of six per cent. has been declared on the preferred ordinary shares. Spittal spade works, Berwick, holds employes have a total service of 371

remarkable record. The seven senior years, averaging 53. John Park. though 90 years old, still does his day's work as blacksmith, after 62 Since 1890, when the Japanese archi-

pelago exported but 20,000 tons of coal, he production of the black diamond in the archipelago has increased 677 per cent. Thirteen million tons were mined last year, of which 3,000,000 were shipped out of the country.

Twenty-one articles, or groups of articles, having each a total value of \$1,000,000 or over, were imported into the United States from Germany, in the last fiscal year, and 20 articles, having a total value of \$1,000,000 or over each. were exported to Germany during the same period.

YARNS, NEW AND OLD.

A Scotch Dominie, after telling his scholars the story of Ananias and Saphira, asked them: "Why does not God strike everybody dead that tells a lie?"

After a long silence one little fellow exclaimed: "Because there wouldna be little fellow exclaimed: "Because there wouldna be little fellow had a sense of obligation beyond this, and wrote thus to his favorite instructor:

"You have seen that I do not to-day stand before you. I am inclosed in the room by much sixchness. I do not feel like making the stir. To-morrow I hope greatly to find it easy to make the stir."

When it comes to a choice in a father's nobody left.'

seen the sign "Shoes repaired while you wait" opened a barber shop and put a card in his window which bore the lezend: "A good shave while you wait." And the novelty of his announcement really attracted customers. The wags enjoyed jollying him, and he actually uilded better than he knew.

Hume, the historian, found himself one day, at a social dinner, next to Lord John Russell. In the course of conversation, his lordship said: "What do you consider the object of legislation?" 'The greatest good to the greatest number," was Hume's answer. "And what do you consider the greatest number?" continued Lord John Russell. "Number one, my lord," was the historian's prompt reply.

SCINTILLATING SENTENCES.

Steadfastness is not pigheaded-A thing worth having is worth going

after. Love of home is the foundation of patriotism. Punctuality is the advance guard

of progress. Selfishness and stinginess are not evidences of thrift.

To-day is the crucial point of yesterday and to-morrow.

Men who ride hobbies never walk in the footprints of others. Have you ever wondered if a "summer girl" is as cool as she looks?

Christianity is vastly more than being good through fear of punishment. It is unsafe to intrust an important matter to a man who has nothing else to

The man who quits work by the clock will always have to work by the clock.

WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.



homes, some in church, and some in suffering; she writes: the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are "I suffered misery for

kinds of female complaints, ovarian Miss Pearl Ackers of 327 North Sumtroubles, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, leucorrhoa,

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman atruggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

Miss F. Orser of 14 Warrenton Street,

Miss F. Orser of 14 Warrenton Street, Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

All women work; some in their Boston, tells women how to avoid such

mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian

placements of the womb, leucorrhea, or perhaps irregularity or suppression of "monthly periods," causing backacle, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

Women who stand on their feet all day are more susceptible to these troubles than others.

They especially require an invigoration of the standard product of the

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall.

Too Generous.

"And what did my little darling do in school to-day?" a Chicago mother asked of her young son—a "second-grader."
"We had nature study, and it was my turn to hying a specimen," said France.

when it comes to a choice in a father's mind between buying a new suit for himself or a party dress for his daughter he knows what his wife thinks without asking.—Chicago Daily News.

They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, la-digestion and Too Hearly Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Kausea.

Drowsiness, Bad Trate in the Mouth Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They

Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

regulate the Boweis. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL SMALL BOSE. SMALL PRICE.

HOPED TO BE STIRRING.

Uriu Was "Inclosed in the Room by Much Sickness." But Was Brave.

"That was nice. What did you do?"
"I brought a cockroach in a bottle, and
I told teacher we had lots more, and if she
wanted I could bring one every day."
Cleveland Leader. Admiral Uriu is among the officers of the Japanese navy who began acquiring honors early in the fight with the Russians. A Detroit "boy," who has advanced rapidly in our own navy, relates the Free Fress, writes this home:

"Uriu received his nautical education at Annapalis. No one was ever a harder student or more conscientious in the performance of the manifold duties imposed upon a cadet.

"One day he was ill. The surgeon examined him and made a report that Uriu was not in condition to perform his daily work. But the little fellow had a sense of obligation beyond this, and wrote thus to

Lesson for Women. Jersey Shore Pa., Aug. 28th (Special)— "Dodd's Kidney Pills have done worlds of good for me." That's what Mrs. C. B.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done worlds of good for me." That's what Mrs. C. B. Earnest of this place has to say of the Great American Kidney Remedy.

"I was laid up sick," Mrs. Earnest continues, "and had not been out of bed for five weeks. Then I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am so I can work and go to town without suffering any. I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills. Ward Seminary, Nashville, Tenn., is ideally located to educate girls. Pupils have every city advantage and all outdoor sports on a beautiful suburban campus. Write at once for Information Book. And speaking of the yellow fever mos-quito the horror grows when it is found that his name is stegomyia fasciata.—Chi-I have good reason to praise them every-

Women who suffer should learn a lesso from this, and that lesson is "cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and your suffering will cease." Woman's health depends almost entirely on her kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills have never yet failed to make healthy kidneys.

The modiste can help a girl out with her wedding gown, but not with her divorce suit.

BABY CAME NEAR DYING

From an Awful Skin Humor Scratched Till Blood Ran -Wasted to a Skeleton-Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

"When three months old my boy broke out with an itching, watery rash all over his body, and he would scratch till the blood ran. We tried nearly everything, but he grew worse, wasting to a skeleton, and we feared he would die. He slept only when in our arms. The first application of Cuticura soothed him so that he slept in his cradle for the first time in many weeks. You don't know how glad I was. One set of the Cuticura Remedies made a complete and permanent cure. (Signed) Mrs. M. C. Maitland, Jasper, Ontario."

Love laughs at locksmiths. He has hat women can do with a hairpin.-N. O Picayune.

been pleasing its patrons for forty years in the education of their girls, and it asks only one opportunity to please you. Write at once for Bock of Information.

Instead of doing things to-day the wise man did them yesterday.

ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN troubled with ills possilar to their sex, used an a douche is marvelously on restrai. Thoroughly cleausee, kills disease permission discharges, heals inflammatice and less seresess, cures lescorrhes and sasal cetarrh.

Partine is in powder form to be dissolved in pursuater, and is far more cleansing, healing, mentical and economical than liquid anticeptics for all TOLLET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL LUES For tale at druggists, 50 cents a box.

Trial Box and Book of instructions Press. E R. PARTON COMPANY BOSTON, MA LEARN TELEGRAPHY AND 250 to \$100 per month salary assured our grad-uates under bond. You don't pay us santil you have a position. Largest system of telegraph schools in America. Endorsed by all railway officials. Opera-tors allows in demand. Ladles also admissed.

Write for catalogue.

MORSE SOHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga, L.
Crosse, Wis., Tezritana, Tez., San Francisco, Cal

ted to remain with the other cows, for in many cases the disease with which a cow is sick is a contagious one, but this is not always discernible at the time the cow is first taken sick. Milk from a sick cow should not be used, even for the feeding of farm animals. Give the animal the benefit of deprive her of food for awhile, unless ground .- Farmers' Review. it be some sickness whose character is known. Often the sickness is merely the result of too high feeding. If the silment is a very serious one it will pay Letter to call a veterinarian than to rick not doing the proper thing for the ralicf of the animal.-Farmers' ke- overwat year than an unusually dry

Any signs of the peach tree borer fall. present? Perhaps you have not thought of him lately. Well, if you haven't, now would be a good time to get busy and investigate. He may be at work upon some valuable tree that does not show any visible suffering as yet, but of the destroyer is not removed the signs will develop very prominently ere long.-Midland Farmer.

THE OLD ORCHARD. How It May Be Treated So as to Restore It to a Profitable

It was by that time evident that a orchard come up smiling with its burden on "off" years when it was good to have apples: It bore every year and

A part of the original orchard was

It Should Be Kept Free from Rubbish

Did the thought ever occur to you that you probably allowed too much filth to accumulate about your packing-shed? People who eat fruit are just as exacting on points of cleanliness as are other food-eaters. No one would think of offering for sale a piece of meat with unwholesome looking stains on it such as spots of decay, mildew, red spotches, etc. Neither should a man with a crate of peaches bearing stains on the wood ask a customer to purchase. It is very wrong, declares the Midland Farmer, to offer unwholesome fruit for sale, and all unclean fruit is unwholesome. Germs of decay are germs of disease, and people are beginning to realize that it is not safe to eat that kind of fruit. Therefore never allow waste fruit to be heaped about near your packing-shed;

FRUIT SCISSORS.



ing two blades pivoted together with sleeves to engage the thumb and fin-

and has spread out its top to cover its feet there is little danger of its becoming sod bound, for the branches of and the grass growth below is meager. that the leaves are thin and few. The and has never obtained a very good hold of the ground is the one most likely to become sod bound, which means that the roots of the grass have moisture. Such a tree can be relieved free air and moderate sunshine and ing its roots the entire use of the

BREVITIES.

A consolidated rural school means that the country boy and girl will

Rain barrels should be covered with mosquito netting or a little skum of kerosene to prevent their becoming

"No" is the shorter, but it seems It is harder to get a crop in an

Yea rolls with the babe and tumbles,