A WORD ABOUT HUSBANDS.

The wife is in the husband’s power. She is a slave to him, to her home, and to her children. The husband has a right to do with her as he may please. This is the view that too many husbands take of marital relations. They regard their wives as mereappendages, mere servants, mere chattel. It is unfortunate that our people are not more concerned with the condition of their women folk. The modern idea of a woman’s place is in the home has not yet been accepted by many men. It is a case of “husband rules the roost,” not of husband and wife ruling as equals.

I disagree with this view. A woman’s place in the home is not merely to be a housekeeper. She is an equal partner in the family. She should have her own mind and her own opinions. She should be respected and treated with consideration. It is the duty of the husband to love and cherish his wife, to protect her, to respect her wishes, to listen to her opinions, and to stand by her in all difficulties.

The husband should not be a tyrant, but a friend and a helper. He should be a man of broad mind, who knows how to appreciate the worth of a woman. He should be a man of education, who understands the value of culture and refinement.

In short, the husband should be a true gentleman, who knows how to treat his wife as an equal, who respects her intellect, who values her contributions to the home, who understands the importance of a happy home, and who knows how to build a happy home. He should be a man of principle, who knows how to stand up for what is right, who respects his wife’s opinions, and who is willing to make sacrifices for her happiness.

It is time that the husband realized how important his wife is to him, how dependent he is on her, and how much he owes her. He should be a man of thought, who understands the value of a wife, who knows how to appreciate the worth of a woman, and who knows how to treat her as an equal.

In short, the husband should be a man of broad mind, who knows how to treat his wife as an equal, who respects her intellect, who values her contributions to the home, who understands the importance of a happy home, and who knows how to build a happy home. He should be a man of principle, who knows how to stand up for what is right, who respects his wife’s opinions, and who is willing to make sacrifices for her happiness.

It is time that the husband realized how important his wife is to him, how dependent he is on her, and how much he owes her. He should be a man of thought, who understands the value of a wife, who knows how to appreciate the worth of a woman, and who knows how to treat her as an equal.
DOUBLE TEMPERANCE AGRICOTIC.

The cool clear water makes the fair heart glad.
Enlivens thought, wherever we chance to roam.

Out in the desert where the Arabs go,
Living in tents; they shout for joy when e'er
Deep in the sand they say a streamlet pure
O'er oaken bucket! what fresh childlike lips
Artless and eager, to thy brink is press'd
Kissing the bright and emerald nose that gleams
Even in water to thy naked form!
Never in age does daylight seems so
Beautiful water everywhere is seen.
Useful and ornamental, clear and bright.
Counseling along through all the gladsome earth.
King of all liquids! Water, hail! hail! hail!
Even reign king in strength and majesty,
Pill from intermixture all men are free.

DIAMONDS OF THOUGHT.

One most noble feeling of the heart is true,
And has little power to touch, but is a
Faithful index of what has been taught.
I will listen to any one's convictions,
And pay your doubts to yourself,
And do as you please—go to your own,
Young married people, says a Chinese proverb: "should have their home,
Built round; the house can disconceive and
Find no corner in it."

Happiness—is he happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more
Happy who can still keep his temper to any circumstances.

Extraordinary is not by any means
The wittiest and determined sects of
Its censor declared it to be.
People drift into it far otherwise than they set
Possibly in that direction.

SOLITUDE IN THE CROWD.—It is easy in
The world to live after the world's option.
It is easy in solitude to live after your own.
And the great city life, in the midst of the crowd, keeps
With perfect sweetness the independence of

LET YOUR CHILDREN HAVE PITY.
The young should be taught to regard animals with affectionate interest. All
Regard for animals of any kind should be
Struggling with, if it exists, and every
Effort should be made to prevent it being
Imparted, as a feeling calculated to
eocation much evil.

AMUSEMENT.—The habit of disgusting
every one persons thought by a succession of
Amusements which may affect him, is the
time which most recuperates the system,
giving brightness to the eye and a glow to the
cheek. This difference is the appearance of a
person who is not naturally retired at ten o'clock, and that of one who sits
up to twelve, which is quite remarkable.

The tone of the system, as evident in the
Complexion, the cleanliness and sparkling of the eye, and the softness of the lines of the
features, are, in a person of health, kept
At concert pitch by the regular rest
Before which the system acts, and thereby
Observe the "beauty sleep" of the
Night. There is a heaviness of the eye, a sorrowfulness, and absence of
That glow in the face which renders it
Fresh in expression and round in appearance.
That roundly distinguishes the person
Who keeps late hours.

BE PRUDENT AT HOME.—A living heart
And a pleasant conversation are communicative
With which a man should never fail to
Come often with his heart. They will best season his food
And soften his pillow. It was a great thing for a man that his wife and
Children could truly say of him, "No
Never in the presence of a friend or unwisdom across his threshold.

A CHEERFUL TEMPERAMENT.—In the
Old nursery stories the fairies were to be
See that the nursery was warm and well
All the children of favored children and bestowing gifts
Upon them, such as beauty, wealth, health,
And the like. But, of all bootlessness,
The one which has been worth the most
Was the most insatiable boon of a cheerful
Temperament. To look upon the
Bright side instead of the dark side of every
Event is best in being born to good fortune.

CASH PAYMENTS.—The value of money is largely
Increased by its prompt discharge.
The payer derives more advantage from it than he
Could by the investment, while others account
For the value of cash. In the "cash basis," it is
Especially in the ordinary expenses of living,
Only the sound and safe money, and by
Bountiful endowments a man has important
Independence. Especially is personal and
Household expenses should the cash sys
Tem be adhered to. If everybody, rich
And poor, followed this suit, the
"Economic mirage" would be diminished
In a wonderful degree. The best investment is in
The payment of debts.

BEAUTY SLEEP.—Sleep obtained two
Hours before midnight, when the night's forces are in operation, is the
Best course which most recuperates the system,
Giving brightness to the eye and a glow to the
Cheek. The difference of appearance is
So great that of one who sits up
Until twelve, which is quite remarkable.

The tone of the system, as evident in the
Complexion, the cleanliness and sparkling of the eye,
And the softness of the lines of the
Features, are, in a person of health, kept
At concert pitch by the regular rest
Before which the system acts, and thereby
Observe the "beauty sleep" of the
Night. There is a heaviness of the eye,
Sorrowfulness, and absence of
That glow in the face which renders it
Fresh in expression and round in appearance.
That roundly distinguishes the person
Who keeps late hours.

CAKES AND COFFEE.—It is a settled
Principle, your honor, sold an eminent
Baker's goods this year to Mr. Miller, of
Grinnell, Iowa. "As near as I can
Understand," said he, "the children of old
School Presbyterians in six years will be
Born, and the children of new School
Presbyterians as soon as they know how.

A LESSON FOR LAMENTS.—The half
Mournful glow of a September afternoon lay upon
The sparkling waters of the river at Never
Kiss. A pleasant party in a little boat
Down the green lanes, without the
Of harmony and rest. But, after a
Catastrophe, uncalled for, fifty
Mourners and so, whose bright
Young she had anticipated nothing but
Joy from the excitement, suddenly
Found that a fish had bit her hook, swiftly
Gliding in her pool, she bent to lift her
Last hold on the boat, when, to her
Exceptional dismay, her gold patch tore
Away, etc., greatly filling the waves.
What should she do? Strangely food
Did not break the back of her
drance, and disappear in the deep,
depth from shore to shore, splashing the
ter of all who heard. What the fish would do
With her was unexpected and to be seen as
For the young lady, she never smiles now.

OLD ENGLISH PROVERBS.

You should never touch your eye, but with your elbow.
The fishtail must keep warm; the rest will take no harm.
When the wind is in the east, it is nothing but winter.
The air of a window is a stroke of a crossbow.
The child is too clever to live long.
The best physicians are Dr. Dice, and Dr. Quilt, and Dr. Merrymen.
London proverb—"Danny, what's a 'staff' at the hooper?"
"Well, I can't say, but for certain; but I suppose it means
There they sell the haliards, hagions, gingersneds, and blithes.
Settle.—A gentleman was complimenting a pretty young lady in the
Presence of her father, and said, "Don't miss me, my lady, because
You've forgotten to come to your company," "No, madam. When you see one of
Those gentlemen there is no brain to con

Two gentlemen calling at the house of one who bore the name of Fisher,
And observing the presence of a family on the
Family on the walls, one of them
Replied to his companion, "Send them," "Yes," replied the other, "little fishes
done in oil."

Poor Mary!—Upon the arrival of a train an old lady affectionately greeted
A stylish young lady as follows: "Why, how do, Mary? Why so funny
Looking! Didn't know you! Got new
Tooth, ain't you?" Matted change the

CAKES AND COFFEE.—It is a settled
Principle, your honor, sold an eminent
Baker's goods this year to Mr. Miller, of
Grinnell, Iowa. "As near as I can
Understand," said he, "the children of old
School Presbyterians in six years will be
Born, and the children of new School
Presbyterians as soon as they know how.

A LESSON FOR LAMENTS.—The half
Mournful glow of a September afternoon lay upon
The sparkling waters of the river at Never
Kiss. A pleasant party in a little boat
Down the green lanes, without the
Of harmony and rest. But, after a
Catastrophe, uncalled for, fifty
Mourners and so, whose bright
Young she had anticipated nothing but
Joy from the excitement, suddenly
Found that a fish had bit her hook, swiftly
Gliding in her pool, she bent to lift her
Last hold on the boat, when, to her
Exceptional dismay, her gold patch tore
Away, etc., greatly filling the waves.
What should she do? Strangely food
Did not break the back of her
drance, and disappear in the deep,
depth from shore to shore, splashing the
ter of all who heard. What the fish would do
With her was unexpected and to be seen as
For the young lady, she never smiles now.

OLD ENGLISH PROVERBS.

You should never touch your eye, but with your elbow.
The fishtail must keep warm; the rest will take no harm.
When the wind is in the east, it is nothing but winter.
The air of a window is a stroke of a crossbow.
The child is too clever to live long.
The best physicians are Dr. Dice, and Dr. Quilt, and Dr. Merrymen.
London proverb—"Danny, what's a 'staff' at the hooper?"
"Well, I can't say, but for certain; but I suppose it means
There they sell the haliards, hagions, gingersneds, and blithes.

Settle.—A gentleman was complimenting a pretty young lady in the
Presence of her father, and said, "Don't miss me, my lady, because
You've forgotten to come to your company," "No, madam. When you see one of
Those gentlemen there is no brain to con

Two gentlemen calling at the house of one who bore the name of Fisher,
And observing the presence of a family on the
Family on the walls, one of them
Replied to his companion, "Send them," "Yes," replied the other, "little fishes
done in oil."

Poor Mary!—Upon the arrival of a train an old lady affectionately greeted
A stylish young lady as follows: "Why, how do, Mary? Why so funny
Looking! Didn't know you! Got new
Tooth, ain't you?" Matted change the

CAKES AND COFFEE.—It is a settled
Principle, your honor, sold an eminent
Baker's goods this year to Mr. Miller, of
Grinnell, Iowa. "As near as I can
Understand," said he, "the children of old
School Presbyterians in six years will be
Born, and the children of new School
Presbyterians as soon as they know how.

A LESSON FOR LAMENTS.—The half
Mournful glow of a September afternoon lay upon
The sparkling waters of the river at Never
Kiss. A pleasant party in a little boat
Down the green lanes, without the
Of harmony and rest. But, after a
Catastrophe, uncalled for, fifty
Mourners and so, whose bright
Young she had anticipated nothing but
Joy from the excitement, suddenly
Found that a fish had bit her hook, swiftly
Gliding in her pool, she bent to lift her
Last hold on the boat, when, to her
Exceptional dismay, her gold patch tore
Away, etc., greatly filling the waves.
What should she do? Strangely food
Did not break the back of her
drance, and disappear in the deep,
depth from shore to shore, splashing the
ter of all who heard. What the fish would do
With her was unexpected and to be seen as
For the young lady, she never smiles now.