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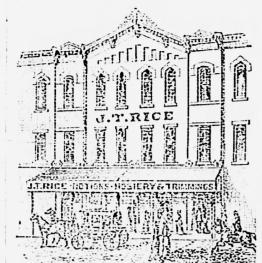
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respective districts, for two successive days, commencing on the first Monday of October, in each year, for the purpose of correcting and revising the Books of Registration, hereby give notice that they will attend as follows: The Officer of Registration for the First Election District, will attend at

Rodger's Residence on the Washington Road; The Omeer of Registration for the Second Election District, with attend at James Cassidy's Store, Tilleatt City; The Officer of Registration for the Third Election District, will attend at

Macayoy's Store, West Friendship; The Officer of Registration for the Fourth Election District, will attend on the first day at Warfield's Store, l'iorence, and on the second day at

Poplar Springs; Election District, will attend at Clarksville;

The Officer of Registration for the Sixth Election District, will attend on the first day at Gaifford, and on the second day at

Anuapolis Junction;

for the purpose of discharging their duty as Officers of Registration, according to said Act of the General Assembly.
Section 10 of the Registration Act of 1876 provides, that at the time and place published by said Officers of Registration for receiving said books of registration and lists as men-tioned in the preceding Section, the said officers shall proceed to strike from said books and said lists, the names of all persons known or made known to them, as required in Section four of this Act, or who may not be residents of or entitle! to vote in the precinct or election district in which they are respectively registered, who have died or who do not possess the requisite qualifications before the election next ensuing, or who are disqualified under the provisions of the second or third Sections of the first article of the Constitu-tion, and to register the name of every person who shall apply to them to be registered, who shall satisfy said Officers of Registration that they possess, or will possess, the requisite qualifications before the election next ensuing, and who are not disqualified under the second and third Sections of the first Article of the Constitution, and also the name of every person whom a Judge of a Court, to which an appeal has been taken from the decision of said Officers of Registration has decided to be entitled to be registered as a qualified voter; provided, that when any person applying as aforesaid for registration shall have been pre-viously registered within this state, the Offi

above section of the act of 1876, they can only dy of fishion, well known in polite circles," be transferred on certificate from the officer of wno received Adair's attentions with thanks,

registration where last received.

All male citizens, without distinction of color who are cititled to registration under the in her carriage to London. On their arrithe preceding section, are hereby notified to val in the metropolis, she presented him with appear before the undersigned, at the places of 100 guineas, and gave him a general named above, between the hours pre-cribed, invitation to her house. In after life Adair on one of the two days and be registered. They used to say that it was not so much the amount may otherwise be excluded from voting at of this fee, but the time it was given, that was the November election, by the provisions of of service to him, as he was then almost desti-

the State of Maryland. A. C. RODGERS, Register 1st Election Dist., Howard Co. JAMES L. MATREWS, Register 2d Election Dist., Howard Co.

JOSEPH MACAVOY, Register 3d Election Dist., Howard Co. R. W. BURDETTE, Register tth Election Dist., Howard Co. ROBERT SCAGGS, Register 5th Election Dist., Howard Co. GEO. G. LATCHFORD,

Register 6th Election Dist., Howard Co. The Manner of a Young King's Love

Making. The pretty French watering place on the Bay of Biscay, where the King of Spain and the Austrian Archduchess Christina are passing their brief courtship, is one of the most picturesque and thriving towns along the Atlantic coast. The villa where the King is staying is

According to a correspondent, Alfonso and the Archduchess were companions at the time when he was studying at Theresa College, in when a short time ago Alfonso proposed for her, she tossed her head and replied: "If he wants to win me, let him come and woo me. and pick up the handkerchief which he con-descends to throw down." And he would have done so, being the soul of chicales descends to throw down." And he would have done so, being the soul of chivalry, but the death of the lufanta Pilar, and the accident at the following: La tiranja, where the King severely sprained his wrist, obliged him to give up the trip to

Vienna, and the Archduchess relented. A ROMANTIC PRINCESS.

According to the same authority Christina, who is very tromantic as well as wilful, wanted to be courted like the heroine of all oil-fash ioned novel. She proposed that the first interview should take place in the Casino, and be ostensibly a chance meeting. It did not dissuade her when she was informed that no subscriber could be excluded for her conven-ience, and that many of the ladies subscribing were of le monde comme it n'en faut p.is. Al-fonso put an end to the difficulty she had raised by, the moment he had had time to dress after his journey, hastening to the Villa Beilegarde to pay a visit. He represented himself as being in too great baste to see the object of his affections not to in this instance distegard her will. In making her this assurance he bent low over her hand and kissed it. This handsome Lehavior dissipated all reserve and pique. It was dusk. The King proposed a turn in the garden. The Archduchess con-sented, and her stepmother and all the Austrian and Spanish courtiers, as had been, no doubt, agreed beforehand among them, remained in the drawing room. The delights of love's young dream the King enjoyed again, amid artificial broom and aromatic shrubberies. He and his inamorata were seen walk-ing hand in hand. A tender speech, doubtless, was made, and a corresponding answer re-turned. When the happy pair reentered the villa Christina, who had an engaged ring on her linger, led the monarch to her step-mother, whom she thus addressed in French: "I have the honor, madame, to present to you my future husband." - Alfonso gallantly kissed the hand of the Archduchess Charles, who he hoped, would accept from him the duty of a

He then took his leave. As to the appearance of the Archduchess, a French lady describes her as "d'um taille us sez jolie, les chereaux chalains, et portaet sur se figure les traits d'une hante intelligence." She is amiable and an excellent linguist, speaking French, Italian and English, and is now rapidly learning the language of the people over whom it is to be hoped, he may reign formany A SERMON FOR THE SISTERS.

I nebber breaks a colt afore he's old enough to trabbie: The undersigned, Officers of Registration for Howard County, in compliance with the requirements of the Act of 1856, which makes it the duty of Officers of Registration to sit at the duty of Officers of Registration to sit at the duty of Officers of Registration to sit at the duty of Officers of Registration to sit at the duty of Officers of Registration to sit at the duty of Officers of Registration for Some apple catin.

sees some sistahs pruzint, mighty proud o' what dey wearin,' It's well you isn't apples, now, you better be declarin' For when you heard yo' market price would

burt yo' little feelings:

fancy peclin's. O sistahs—lectle apples (for you're r'ally mighty like 'em')— I labs de ol-time russets, dough it's seldom 1 kin strike 'em : so I inb- you sistalis, for ye' grace, an'

You would't fotch a dime a peck, for all yo'

not yo' graces-I don't keer how my apple looks, but on'y how it tas'es.

How Jacob-in-de-Bible's boys played off upon der brudder! The Officer of Registration for the Fifth Dey sol' him to a trader-an' at las' he struck Dat comed ob Joseph's struttin' streaked coat ob his'n.

My Christian frien's, dis story proobes dat eben men is human— He'd had a dozen fancy coats, ef he'd 'a' been De cussidness ob showin' off, he foun' out all or MONDAY AND FUESDAY, the 6th about it about it An' yet he wuz a Christian man as good as ever shouted.

It larned him! An' I bet you when he come to get his riches Dey didn't go for stylish coats or Philadelphy breeches: He didn't wase his money when experience taught him better. But went aroun' a lookin' like he's waitin' for

Now sistalis, won't you copy him! Say won't von take a lesson. Ve' min' dis sollum wahnin' 'bout de sin ob fancy diessin'. low much yo' spen' upon yo'se'f! I wish you might remember preacher a'n't been paid a cent since

omewhar in November. I better close, I sees some galls dis sahmon's kinder hittin' whisperia' an' sturbin' ali dats near whar' deys a settin' To look at dem, an' listen at dey onrespec'ful

Story of Robin Adair. Robin Adair was well known in the London fashionable circles of the last century by the sobriquet of the "Fortunate Trishman;" but is made, before registering such person, shall are unknown. He was brought up as a sur-demand and receive from him the certificate of his previous legal registration and cancel the describing registration and cancel the

the Act of Assembly and the Constitution of | tute. But the invitation to her house was a still greater service, for there he met the person who decided his fate in life. This was La-dy Caroline Keppel, daughter of the second Earl of Albemarle and of Lady Anne Lennox, daughter of the first Duke of Richmond. Forgetting her high lineage, Lady Caroline, at the first signt of the Irish surgeon, fell desperately in love with him, and her emotions were so adden and so violent as to attract the general attention of the company. Adair, perceiving his advantage, lost no time in pursuing it; while the Aibemarle and Richmond families were dismayed at the prospect of such a terrible mesalliance. Every means were tried to induce the young lady to after her mind, but without effect. Adair's biographer tells us' that "amusements, a long journey, an adventageous offer, and other common modes of shaking off what was considered by the family as an improper match, were already tried, but in vain; the health of Lady Caroline was evidently impaired, and the family at last confessed, with a good sense that reflects honor on their understantings as well as their hearts, that it was possible to prevent, but never to

dissolve an attachment; and that marriage a small, unassuming residence nestling in the quietude of the pine forests behind the town. | native that could secure her happiness and native that could secure her happiness and When Lady Caroline was taken by her friends from Lendon to Bath, that she might be separated from her lover, she wrote, it is said, the consequently much paqued when she found that Mercedes was the King's sweetheart. So, when a short time ago. Altonomy the consequently made in the consequently much paqued when she found the found tive Irish tune that she had heard him sing. Whether written by Lany Coration and Sing. song is simply expressive of her feelings at the time, and as it completely corroborates

> What's this dull town to me? Robin's not near: He whom I wish to see, Wish for to hear.
> Where's a'll the joy and mirth,
> Made life a heaven on earth?
> Oh! they're all fled with thee,
> Robin Adair.

What made the assembly shine? Robin Adair! What made the ball so fine? Robin was there! What, when the play was o'er, What made my heart so sore? Oh! it was parting with Robin Adair! But now thou art far from me,

Robin Adair?

Robin Adair!

But now I never see

Yet he I love so well

Still in my heart shall dwell; Oh! can I ne'er forget Robin Adair! Ciroline, Adair was appointed Inspector-General of Military Hospitals and subsequently, becoming a favorite of George III, he was made surgeon general, king's sergeant surgeon, and sergeon of Chelsca Hospital. Very fortunate men have seldon many friends, but Adair, by declining a baronetey that was

four-score years of age, in 1799. In the Gentleman's Magazine of that year there are verses "On the death of Robert Adair, Esq., iate Surgeon-General, by J. Crane, M. D." who, it is to be hoped, was a much better physician than a poet. Lady Caroline Adair's married life was short, but happy. She died of consumption after giving birth to three children, one of them a son. On her the discovery of the manufacture of the same expectation of the month's wages. The next month the same expectation of the month's wages. death-bed she requested Adair to wear mourn-ing for her as long as he lived; which he serupulously did, save on the king's and

That learned folks as well as others indulge in amusements of an eccentric nature may be gleaned from the following examples, called Baltimore artist and author, on "Signs and

at random: Cardmal Richelieu, we are told, spent his hour of relaxation in leaping over the furni-ture, and on one occasion he was discovered jumping with his servant, to try which could reach the high side of a wall. De Grammont, knowing the cardinal to be jealous of his powers, offered to jump him for a wager—a proposal which shows the courage as much as the event showed the diplomacy of the courtier. The offer was accepted; but De Grammont took care that his leaps should never quite reach those of his Emibence; and thus he lost a few louis, but gained speedy and high

Is dev a Sabbaf-scholah heah? Den let Lim
Torm his modder
The beath of Patrick of the following in the magic touch, he would return the moment he became aware of his actly in the centre of the flag-stones as he "roiled grandly along;" and a great adept he must have become in this style of geometrical progression, for even that most microscopic of must have become in this style of geometrical progression, for even that most microscopic of observers, Boswell, does not record a single failure. But the tour de force of this extraordinary promenade was reserved for its conclusion; for the doctor, on reaching his house, sion; for the doctor, on reaching his house, in Southwark," whence Chancer's friends set made it compulsory upon himself to cross the threshold with one particular foot. In order to do this gracefully, it was necessary to commence a series of measured steps at a certain distance from the imaginary hurdle. It is apparent that some very nice calculations were necessary so as to perform this feat, and we are not surprised to be told by Boswell that the good doctor occasionally failed, and—as he would on no consideration enter with the wrong foot-turn back again for a new start. Which foot, whether the right or left, the doctor required to enter by, we shall never know, since Boswell himself confesses that he does not recollect.

These tricks of Dr. Johnson are considered aexplicable by all who have observed them or commented upon them; but it seems not at all unreasonable to ascribe them to that desire of Washington. amusement which made Richelien jump over his furniture, and which we have ample proof burned as strongly within the doctor as it did within his young friends Beauclerk and Lang-ton-those "dogs" with whom the learned man went to have a "frisk" at three o'clock in the morning. So that while the lexicographer could not, on account of physical disabilities, engage in the sport of leaping over chairs, we it turns do milk ob human kineness mighty nigh to clabber.

A-A-MEN!

engage in the sport of leaping over chairs, we are not in the least surprised that such a wise other boy, saying:

"That, my boy, is the Federal cockade, the which combined the physical exercises of base occade of the Union; wear it for my sake." which combined the physical exercises of base ball and the mental labor of chess, and having invented it, should regularly practice it. A very different man was Shelley, who derived great amusement from sailing paper boats upon the Serpeatine and the lakes in Hyde Park. Long practice had made the poet an adept in the construction of these toys; and

demand and receive from it in the certificate of his previous legal registration and cancel the same, and they shall then finally revise and complete said lists.

Voters desiring to be transferred from one district to another, or from one county to another, or from the city of Baltimore to any district in Howard County, will take notice, that, under the concluding sentence of the above section of the act of 1856, they can only the same well known in the certification in an early amount of positive shore, and receive into harbor his brave little crait.

Jean Jacques Rousseau's was a nature in mrany respects resembling that of Shelley, and he had the same love of simple and natural amassements. Jean Jacques, when he was in the country, would earry hage stones—as big as the could carry—up to some high cliff, and there he would dispose them in a pile. Then as he could carry—up to some high cliff, and there he would dispose them in a pile. Then laying himself securely upon the cliff, he cautiously advanced his face till he could see the organization grew into importance, and received the first warrant ever granted to a lodge in the United States from the order in the Mother Country. Here delight the heavy mass as it rolled and bounded before it reached the bottom.

The poet Cowper's amusement was a thoroughly practical one, and is thus humorously referred to by him in a letter to his friend! Unwin: "Anico mio, be pleased to buy me a glazier's diamond pencil. I have glazed the two frames desinged to receive my pine plants. But I can not mend the kitchen windows till by the help of that implement I can reduce the glass to its proper dimensions. If I were a plumber, I should be a complete glazier; and possibly the happy time may come when I shall be seen! trudging away to the neighboring towns with a shelf of glass hanging at my back. If government should impose another tax upon that commodity, I hardly know a business in which a gentleman might more successfully employ himself. A Chinese of ten times my fortune would avail himself of such an opportunity without scra-ple; and why should not I, who want money

is much as any mandarin in China?" While the cloud which had long obscured his faculties was slowly rising from the poet's mind, it will be remembered how he dreaded human intercourse, but delighted in the com-pany of his two tame hares. When at length one of the hares became sick, Cowper nursed it with the greatest care, and the animal on its recovery thanked its protector in a most unmistakable and singular manner. "No creature," says the poet, "could be more grateful than my patient, a sentiment which he most significantly expressed by licking my hand, first the back of it, then the palm, then every finger separately, then be-tween all the fingers, as if anxious to leave no part unsaluted." What is remarkable in this episode is the fact that never before nor after did the creature behave in a similar fashion, except once when it was attacked a second time with the sickness. The gentle poet nursed it as on the first occasion; and upon recovery the second time the identical ceremony of thanks was repeated by the grate-

Having touched upon the attachment be-tween Cowper and his hares, we may conclude these remarks by a reference to Dante and his cat. This creature was not only a solace to the poet during his hours of relaxa tion, but was a humble servant to him while he was dining or reading, for having been taught to sit with a lighted candle between its paws, puss acted as a faithful torch-bearer on these aggregators. on these occasions. And yet the following ancedote shows that the cat remained wonderfully cat-like still. Dante maintained, in an argument with Ceccio, that art was more po-tent than nature, and referred to the accom-plishment of his cat as a demonstration of the correctness of his views. An appointment was made in order that Ceccio might see for himself the conduct of grimalkin, and the disputant came well prepared, however, with a test which should try the thoroughness of the change in the feline nature. For while the cat was sitting with the caddle between its paws, Ceccio emptied the contents of a bag, which he had filled with mice, upon the floor. Is it necessary to add that the candle was at once dropped, and that puss flew

after her natural prey. GUT WEST .- A Nevada girl is bound to get on in the world. A Gold Hill lass married a man who had worked steadily at his trade for ten years, and yet had nothing to show for his labor, for at the end of every month he would invariably lose at the gaming-table all he had carned. Knowing her husband's weakness, she determined to turn it to good account for the advantage of the family. Her plan was to offered to him by the king, for surgical attendance on the Duke of Gloucester, actually acquired considerable popularity before his death, which took place when he was nearly four-score years of ago in 1794. to an experienced gambler and stating the case to him, she was able to borrow \$200. The pre-liminaries being arranged, the husband readily perience was repeated. In a short time the \$200 had been repard the gambler, and a fine embroidered lay-out was made by the thrifty

The September number of Scribner's Magazine contains an article by Frank B. Mayer, a

Symbols." The following extracts in which he speaks of the General Wayne, the old Fountain, and ether well-known ions in Baltimore, in the olden time when inns were called inns, and the English language had not become sufficiently Frenchified to make hotel a common word, nor the American people sufficiently Frenchified to prefer a hotel to an inn. To take "mine case n mine inn," was then as much of a reality as

it is now a poetic fiction.
In "Baitimore-town," at that time Wheat-In "Baltimore-lown," at that time Wheatfield Inn (now transformed, as others have been
by false pride, into the name and dignity of a
"hotel") presented as a sign a luxuriant
growth of ripened grain layaded by hungry
rats; the "Three Tuns" spoke of unlimited
joviality, and the "General Wayne" exhibited,
suspended from its iron frame, a full length of
"Mad Anthony" in his Continental uniform.
This sign, the last of its kind, still hangs in
mid-air, faded out of countenance amid street
that any locomotives. Of more pretentious arite reach...

A lost a few loais, but game promotion by the favor of his triumphane gratified opponent.

Dr. Johnson's play-hour was employed in taking a walk down fleet Street; but then that walk was so cunningly saddled with self-imposed conditions that it became a feat as difficult as it was amusing. The first condition was that every post should be touched as it was passed; and so resolutely did the doctor observe this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that, if he happened to pass one serve this rule that the music passed; and so resolutely did the doctor object. The "Indian Queen" was above its wide door. The "Indian Queen" was noted as "the best kept house of its day, and accommodations for two hundred accommodation forth General Jackson in company with the Indian chief Blackkawk, to see and be seen by out to Canterbury, or from those inns in whose court-yards Shakspere's fellow-comedians acted in Good Queen Bess's time, amusing our forefathers of summer afternoons with quaint jokes and comic parts. It was built around a court having a refreshing fountain in the cen-ter, access to the bedrooms being afforded by shady galleries on each story. Here Washington tarried on his way North from Virginia, and here this little anecdote still clings to its memory: After the fatigues of a day passed in the interchange of official courtesies and a review of the troops, the General had retired to his room to seek a much-needed repose, when he was drawn to the door by a gentle tap. Opening it he met the awestruck gaze of two

"What can I do for you, my little men?" said

"We want to see General Washington," one replica. "I am the General," he said, leading them graciously in; and, while he chatted with them familiarly, he observed that one wore a cockade in his hat, but not that of a Federalist. Calling a servant, he sent for ribbon, pins, and seissors, and quietly fashioned a cockade, which he pinned to the hat of the

The boy, who lived to be a distinguished jurist, always preserved the treasure. The origin of Odd fellowship in America is closely connected with a Baltimore inn. At the "Seven Stars," on the 26th of April, 1819, the first American lodge of Odd-fellows was instituted—by the assembly of the required number of five of the order who had previously been initiated in England—under the name of Washington Lodge, No. 1. Thomclearly the foaming waters below; and one after the grand lodges of Maryland and of the the other the stones were hurled over the dechvity by the philosopher, who watched with their first sessions. Its sign, swung from a projecting beam, represented upon each side two extremely ugly faces with the legend above them: "We three loggerheads be." The social character of the loage at the "Loggerheads" is described by a passer-by, who, one summer night, was attracted beneath the open windows by the sounds of mirch. A large room in the second story was well lighted and pretty well tilled; a noisy commotion was prevailing, but by three vigorous blows of a mallet orderly silence was produced. All at once, a deep toned tenor voice sang "Old King Cole," with all the original variations. The vecal imitations of the four-and-twenty fiddlers, filers and drummers, were loudly given amid thunders of applause. A soliloquy from "Richard III.," in imitation of a great actor of the day, followed. This was also well received. There was then a hubbub of internal commotion which lasted until stopped

by the loud-sounding mallet. A sweet, soft voice then executed "The Poor Little Sweep." Entering the tavern, the stranger demanded: "What is the charge to your free-and easy?"
To which mine host indignantly replied,
"There's no free-and-heasy 'ere, it's the hoddfeltows' lodge hover 'ead."

A JOKER'S JOKE .. - A well-known joker, being one night at a theatre, fancied he saw a neighbor some three seats in front of him. Turning to his next neighbor, he said: "Would you be kind enough to touch that gentleman with your stick?" "Certainly," was the reply, and the thing was done. But when the individual assaulted turned round, the wag saw he was not the man he took him for, and became at once absorbed in the play, leaving his neighbor with the stick to matters with the gentleman in front, which, as he had no excuse ready, was not done without considerable trouble. When the hub-bub was over the victim said, "Dida't you ask me, sir, to tap that man with my stick!" "Yes." "What did you want 22 2022, "said the laker "What did you want?" "Oa," said the joker, with imperturable gravity, "I wanted to see whether you would"

Evolution .- it was Herbert Spencer who name the following definition of evolution:
"Evolution is a change from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent hererogeneity, through continuous differentita-tions and integrations."

translated the definition into plain English: "Evolution is a change from a nohowish, up talkaboutable, all-alikeness, to a somehowish, and-in-general talkaboutable not-at-all-alikeness, by continuout somethingelscifications and sticktogetherations. -The following are some of the meanings

It was the mathematician Kirkman who

attached to the precious stones; Diamond, in-noceace; ruby, lorgetfuiness of and exemption from the vexations caused by friendship and love; sapphire, acceptance; amethyst, sincerest; garnet, constancy; topaz, fidelity; turquoise, prosperity; opal, hope; bloodstone courage; agate, health and long life; corne-lian, contented mind; sardonyx, conjugal felicity; chrysolite, antidote against madness. Malachite is not a precious stone, but its color

green signifies hope. A MISTAKE. - A goodly parson complained o an elderly lady of the congregation that her daughter appeared to be wholly taken up with trifles or worldly finery, instead of fixing

her mind on the things above.

"You are certainly mistaken, sir," said she.

"I know that the girl appears to an observer to be taken up with worldly things, but you cannot judge correctly of the direction her wind takes as she is a little gross even!" mind takes, as she is a little cross-eyed."

-A gentleman traveling on a train of cars recently said to the conductor, "Suppose the brakes should give way, where would we go to!" The conductor remarked that it was impossible for them to give way. But the gentleman again asked the same question, when the conductor replied, "It all depends upon what your past life has been."

-Always add a line or two on the margin of a letter to a lady. You can't imagine how much satisfaction a woman obtains in turning a letier upside down to read a postscript.

queen's birthlays, when his duty to his sover-eign required him to appear at court in full and to invest in stocks. Her next stroke was 72 Lexington St., near Charles, happy years. BALTIMORE, MD.

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HI is a mean man who would fool a fish by wearing a white choker and clerical coat when strolling along the banks of a brook on Sunhal to prevent Adair marrying again, it had the desired effect; he did not marry a strolling along the banks of a brook on Sunhal to build an elegant mansion; then she kept her down extriage, and finally made a tour of the husband's coat, and a big tear stands in her world, accompanied by her husband and three eye as she thinks how late he works nights, at children.

—Many a woman dusts billiard chalk off her were to prevent Adair marrying again, it had the desired effect; he did not marry a children. second time, though he had many offers. children.