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**THOMAS E. MARTIN**  
 Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
 LAKE AND CRAN FISH, SHELL OYSTERS,  
 CLAMS, LOBSTERS, ETC.  
 763 West Main St.  
 Prompt Delivery to All Parts of City.

**Educating Him.**  
 "Mamma wants half a dozen 'em," said Nellie the other day to the groceryman.  
 "What is it you want?" he inquired, somewhat puzzled.  
 "I want a half dozen 'emons," replied the little one wrathfully. "Don't you know what a half dozen is? It's six."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

**The Drawback.**  
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 "What was that?"  
 "She says her father looked too cheerful when he gave her away."—Exchange.

**Sincerity.**  
 No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.—Lowell.

**Fence and Wire Work**  
 We build wire and iron Fences, Tennis Court back stops, wire trellises, window guards and office enclosures.

**Rochester Brass & Wire Works Co.**  
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**ROBERTSON & SONS**  
 Both Phones  
 38 N. Water Street  
 RMT 1884  
 Work Called For and Delivered  
 We Don't Cobble Shoes We REPAIR THEM

**Thos. B. Mooney**  
**Funeral Director**  
 REMOVED  
 To 15 Edinburga Street,  
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 Lady Attendant.  
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Established 1873  
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 Vulcanizing Works  
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 MANUFACTURER OF  
**ICE CREAM AND ICES**  
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**Automobilists Attention**  
 We are prepared to do Auto Painting and Trimming. We build Bodies of Special Design, furnish Tops, Storm Aprons, put on Rubber Tires, and carry a general line of Repairs, Springs, Etc.  
 We also build Carriages, Wagons, Trucks, Milk Wagons, Builders' Wagons, Etc., on short notice. All work guaranteed.

**Caley & Nash**  
 1828 East Avenue  
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**ORDER FRIEDLER'S**  
**Pure Soft Drinks**  
 Delivered to any part of City  
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**JOSEPH H. OBERLIES**  
**ARCHITECT**  
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Phone Home 916 Stone Bell 663 W. Genesee  
**THOMAS E. MARTIN**  
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 LAKE AND CRAN FISH, SHELL OYSTERS,  
 CLAMS, LOBSTERS, ETC.  
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 Prompt Delivery to All Parts of City.

**Old Enough.**  
 "I understand Miss Whatyoumaycall is going to have a birthday party this evening," the fat plumber observed.  
 "Yes," answered the thin carpenter.  
 "I've been invited."  
 "Did she keep her last birthday?"  
 "Yes, and I'll tell you in confidence I don't believe she ever intends to let go of it."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**A Nipped Scandal.**  
 "Do you know I heard from the best of authority that your young Jips is going to the dogs."  
 "So he is. He's been appointed one of the judges at the big bench show."—Baltimore American.

**Krupp's Works.**  
 Krupp's works at Essen were begun in 1842. The first gun in cast steel was made there in 1847.

**Convinced.**  
 "What do you know about the con situation? I'll bet you can't repeat the opening clause."  
 "I can too: 'We, the people of the United States, being of sound mind and disposing will'—"  
 "That will do," interrupted the other man. "I didn't think you knew it, old top."—Puck.

**Van Your Tobacco Man**  
**E. P. VanDeWater**  
 Dealer in  
 CIGARS, TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES  
 938 Main St. W. Rochester, N. Y.  
 Bell Phone, Genesee 1348  
 Orders Promptly Attended to and Delivered.

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**Ales Wines and Liquors**  
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The Best Remedy  
**Jackson's Cough Syrup 25c**  
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 Prescription Druggist  
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Established 1890  
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Dealers in Grates, Boiler Casting and Packing  
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 After 5 p. m. Sundays  
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**COAL**  
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**LADIES TAILOR**  
 Formerly of 5th Ave. New York  
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 Suits from \$55.00 Up.

Both Phones  
**W. F. Chamberlain**  
 MANUFACTURER OF  
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 180 Meigs Street

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**Du Mond-Van Curan Company**  
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 PLUMBING HARDWARE HEATING  
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**CARL GOEDDERTZ**  
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 Tire Repairing of all kinds done by  
**Rochester Vulcanizing Co., Inc.**  
 4 and 6 Windsor Street  
 (Just off Main St. One Block West of Sci.)  
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
 We Call for and Deliver Work

Bell Phone, Genesee 1166 Home, Stone 417  
**Flower City Carriage Co.**  
 EDW. A. SHENGLLETTE, Mgr.  
 LARGE PADDED VANS FOR MOVING.  
 OFFICE  
 26 Main St. West Rochester, N. Y.

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## A Burglary

By EDITH V. ROSS

Gladys Denton was the daughter of an English couple who were related to members of the nobility and had lived in affluence. Speculation on the Stock Exchange took all they possessed—except enough to get them to America, where her father made an uncertain living. It was a dream with him to get back to England and with sufficient means to resume his former position. When the family came to America Gladys was but four years old. Consequently while the father and mother were living on the memory of their former social position the daughter was growing to womanhood without the advantages of wealth. She was not only comely, but a lovely girl, and when her father had passed an age wherein he could hope to make a strike he fancied that his daughter might obtain a station nearer to what her birth entitled her by an advantageous marriage.

This being the case, it was quite natural that every young man who came to visit Gladys was looked upon with misgivings by her parents. The halcyon days of the family in England were a blank to her. That her mother had employed half a dozen servants and had ridden in her carriage was, as far as she was concerned, ancient history.

Gladys' young men friends were untried Americans—and quite good enough for her. Naturally, therefore, she chafed at being catechised by her mother whenever she made a new acquaintance or an old one called on her more than once a month.

When Gladys fell in love it was one of those quick cases wherein a girl will recognize a mate the moment she sees him. And it was the same with the man she met. They could have been married the next day, and made no mistake. Gladys knew very well that they could not appear together before her father and mother without betraying the position they occupied as lovers. She therefore did not permit her lover to come to the house. The only man the parents had reason to dread, Alan Edmonds, they never saw.

But lovers cannot live simply as lovers; they must possess each other. Gladys, knowing that for her to confess that she had met and loved a man with nothing but a salary barely sufficient to enable a couple to get on would bring the dreams of years crashing about her parents' heads, would neither consent to marry Edmonds openly nor clandestinely. At any rate this was the case when something happened to make matters far worse than they were. The couple corresponded clandestinely, and one evening while Gladys was in bed an impassioned letter to her lover a lamp on the floor below exploded and started a fire. She ran downstairs and assisted in putting it out. But before she got back to her room her mother, who had been collecting bedrooms, expecting that they would need to be removed, had been in Gladys' room and pounced upon the letter. The secret was out. But what his name or where's his home? Gladys didn't care to tell. Both her father and her mother threatened and pleaded with her to give them satisfaction in the matter, but she held firm.

Then followed meetings and communications made difficult by the watchfulness of Mrs. Denton; and the greater the obstacles the more impassioned the love; the more impassioned the love the greater the risks taken. Finally Gladys wrote her lover that she was to be removed.

The necessity of seeing her at once induced him to go to her home the same evening, hoping to find an opportunity to speak to her. He waited in the yard till every room in the house except Gladys' was dark then, climbing a support of the porch, appeared before her window. She had not disturbed. Tapping on the pane, he called to her to see with him.

While they were talking they heard the front door open and close. Edmonds, fearing to be caught by some one without, entered the room from the window. He had scarcely done so when a step was heard in the hall. Gladys ran into a closet. The door was opened by her mother, and there stood an unknown man.

If Gladys lost her head her lover kept his. Her watch was on the dresser and just as the door opened he clutched it. Then, darting out of the window, he made off. Gladys heard his retreat and came from her hiding place, pale and trembling.

"My child," exclaimed her mother, "there is nothing to fear! The wretch has gone, but he has taken your watch."

"Oh, mother," exclaimed the girl, "I'm so frightened!"

"The police were called and came in a patrol wagon, but the bird had flown, and there was nothing more to do in the matter."

One morning a few months later another bird was discovered to have flown during the night. Gladys was missing, and during the day a telegram came announcing that she had been married. This time there was nothing to do but make the best of it, and the young couple were forgiven and recalled.

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Denton, scrutinizing her son-in-law, "that I have seen you somewhere before."

"Impossible," said the groom. "You mistake me for another."

## For the Children

Miss Katherine Brown, Five-year-old Swimmer.



Photo by American Press Association.

One of the features at a recent water carnival held at College Point, N. Y., was the swimming feats of Miss Katherine Brown, the five-year-old daughter of Commodore Al Brown, the champion long distance swimmer of the world. The little tot not alone swam a hundred yards in fast time, but performed some remarkable diving stunts, from a thirty-five foot stand especially erected for the occasion. Miss Brown has been swimming since she was three years old and is considered a water marvel for her age. She does not alone use the breast stroke while swimming, but can use the crawl and the trudgen as well. The illustration shows Miss Brown on the diving board—showing some of her little friends how to begin the breast stroke. No need to say the listeners are paying strict attention to her advice.

**A Potato Race.**  
 Children of all ages (except the baby) enjoy greatly a potato race. Two rows of potatoes are laid along the ground for a distance of a hundred feet or so, placed five feet apart. A basket or pail is placed at the end of the row from which the contestants start. Two persons begin together, each having a spoon, and they must pick up the potatoes one at a time, on the spoon without touching it with the hand, and carry it safely and drop it in the basket. One may select the potatoes in any order one pleases, but must make a separate trip for each potato. Sometimes they flip the potatoes from a distance, but if it falls short it must be picked up and placed in the basket. Whoever gets his potatoes in first is the winner of these two; then two others enter the contest. After all the company have had their turn the winners are pitted against each other until there is only one remaining, who is pronounced the champion.

**Hidden Pet Puzzle.**  
 By taking the initial letter of a seven syllable word from each of the following sentences and writing them together correctly the name of a certain kind of four footed pet will be spelled. Aim at the sun and you'll reach the moon.

Art is a long and tedious study.  
 A gentle nag is the children's friend.  
 When given an inch do not take a mile.  
 Sweet is the bread one can earn for himself.  
 Always look well before leaping.  
 Answer—Spaniel.

**Riddle.**  
 I may be made of brass, paper or wood. I may live for a century or be easily defaced and lost. I am given as a token of love, and yet the sight of me may cause sorrow. Sometimes I hold a stream, a tree, a bird and a bush; sometimes I hold only a face. I may look like you or like your friend. I may be black or white and so small I may be seen in your eye.  
 Answer—A picture.

**Fern Dust.**  
 We tiptoed through the forest  
 One bright midsummer night,  
 And there we found a clearing  
 Aglow with fairy light.  
 We spied a little elf man—  
 With a tiny, shiny pall,  
 And he was singing, "Fern dust,  
 Fern dust for sale!"

He sold us each a painful  
 To sprinkle in our shoe,  
 We paid him for it, gladly,  
 With a bunch of meadow rue.  
 And then we heard a rustling,  
 A whispering in the breeze,  
 And the laughter of the fairies  
 Who danced beneath the trees.

We pitter pattered homeward,  
 And my, but we felt queer!  
 For not a soul could hear,  
 As, fairy-like, we tripped it,  
 And scarcely touched the ground—  
 The magic fern dust hid us,  
 And stilled the smallest sound.

But when we woke next morning,  
 The fern dust 'ad hid gone,  
 Had vanished with the fairies  
 In the misty light of dawn,  
 But we shall find that elf man  
 With his tiny, shiny pall,  
 For we'll hear him singing, "Fern dust,  
 Fern dust for sale!" —St. Nicholas.

## Character Forming In Youth.

It was a saying of Plutarch's that the character of a man or woman is fixed at six years of age, thus putting the formation period very early in the development of the child.

Most mothers do not believe this dictum or ignore it as they intrust their children to nurses more during those first six years than at any other time. There are, however, an increasing number of women who realize that good habits are more easily formed and good impressions more easily made in very early childhood than later on. So now careful mothers are arranging to supervise as thoroughly as possible the surerries of their babies and to take an active share in the training of the little ones.

One modern mother, though possessed of ample means, refused to employ a regular nurse. She takes entire charge of her two little children, a girl of four and a boy of two. This is not the result of theory on her part, but an outgrowth from her own experience. Brought up in a luxurious household, waited on "hand and foot" by an aristocratic nurse, she was suddenly put out to boarding school at the age of fourteen.

"I shall never forget," she says, "my terrible mortification at not being able to dress myself properly or even to comb my own hair. I used to cry myself to sleep at night and dread getting up in the morning to encounter that awful problem of getting neatly into my clothes."

Determined that her children should never be helpless, she has taught these little nites to look after themselves in quite a wonderful way.

Some years ago Punch had a picture of two small boys and a young lady, asking one of them, "How old is your little friend, Tommy?" To which Tommy replies, "I do not know, but I think he must be pretty old, because he can blow his own nose!"

Judged by this standard, the boy of two referred to above would be "pretty old," while the girl would be positively aged. It has taken an infancy of patience to get these children to the point of efficiency which they now enjoy, but it has certainly paid the mother for all her trouble. It is much easier to take a child and dress it than it is to sit by and see it fumble itself into its garments. These two children are still bathed in the tub, but otherwise, as the Scotch say, they "sort" themselves.

There are many practical details to be considered in such work. Clothes must be made simple, so as to offer as few difficulties to little fingers as may be. The fastenings in the bathroom are not only an obstacle to a child, but also a temptation to play with water and messy clean frocks, so a washing up basin must be provided.

The paternal mother whose suggestions are quoted above obtained a kindergarten table such as that on which the children play their games. It has the advantage of being exactly the right height and at the same time of being both solid and stable. Painted white this answered for a washstand. She came the question of washbasins. Stoneware was too heavy, and glass, though light enough to be easily handled, was quickly broken by herpet little hands.

The answer to this problem came from enameled ware, which is made nowadays in a number of attractive colors. Pretty enameled basins and pitchers, not too large to be lifted even when full, make implements the children can safely manage. Soap dishes, toothbrush mug and soap pail complete the outfit. Nothing can be broken, nothing is heavy, and yet all is clean, fresh and inviting.

The little girl worked her initials on her little face cloths in crop, mittens, and "brother" will do the same when sufficiently advanced. Supper is always eaten in the nursery, and these lots set for their own table, another kindergarten table. And their table-stowies are also enameled ware in attractive colors, so that cups and saucers, plates and pitchers can be manipulated without risk.

They are very earnest about this task of setting table, and was beside the child whose dishes are not set in the proper order by the waitress or waiter of the day!

Visitors say, "How cunning, how clever the dear little things are!" but not one in a dozen realizes the work and the patience that are put in the training.

Rich will be the reward when the children are older. The independence they have acquired will be more valuable to them than a fortune. For it will be a fortune that cannot be lost.

**For the Housekeeper's Fit.**  
 According to the September Women's Home Companion September is the month for all housekeepers:

"To make the acquaintance of your children's new teachers."  
 "To plan varied and healthful school lunches."  
 "To see that the furnace and pipes are in working order."

"To do all necessary painting around the house and fences."  
 "To have the roof examined and repaired if necessary."  
 "To choose and order any new wallpaper."  
 "To look over the winter bedding, to cover comforters and mattresses."