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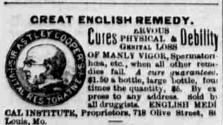
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The Old Man Lingered. The girl stewed on the burning deck, For Rockaway she fied: The sun, which blazed down on her neck,

Turned all her tresses red. Yet innocent by pa she sat, While glane s, shy and warm, Shot from beneath her saucy hat

At every manlike form. Pa left to see a friend, he told: And then her smile was sweet On Mr Jones, who, growing bold, Took by her side a sest.

The boat rolled on. Jones would not go Without her father's word; That father at the bar below Her laugh no longer heard.

She called not loud: "Stay, father, stay, Until my task is done. She knew, too well, the old man's way, Unconscious of her fun.

The wind had freshened to a gale; The boat tossed on the sea.

'Oh, miss," cried Jones, "why art thou pale?

Why talk'st thou not to me?

"Speak, maiden!" once again he cried;
"Art ailing? Tell one quick."
And but the drooping maid replied:
"Oh! I—I feel so sick."

Upon her brow there came his breath;
He smoothed her fritzled hair.
She looked for all the world like death,
He looked like grim despair. She murmured but once more aloud,

"Oh, Jones, a basin -quick!" Not one was left, for in that crowd Each female, too, was sick. Oh, where was gallant like to Jones;

Or, rather, one so flat? With one heroic smile he groans: "Here, darling, is my hat." There came a burst of lightning sound; The girl—oh where was she?

A-spoiling Jones' hat, which crowned
His cup of misery.

Oh! knights of old and heroes rare; Oh! lovers, think of that, The noblest thing which perished there

Was Jones' new silk hat.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Very routh wool cloths are conspicuous mong the new winter goods. A polanaise for winter wear will have a full waist, to be worn with a belt.

Feather fans with flower centres and jew elled handles are very fashionable. Turin slippers of black satin, with bright facings, are worn with white dresses. High crowns, short backs, and narrow orims prevail in many of the stylish winter

Freceles have become very fashionable. The Princess Louise and all the other nice girls have them. Gray and dark green and blue and amber

are Worth's latest freaks in the combination of colors. Delicate nuns' gray kid sandals are worn with home toilets over silk stockings of pale lilac, black or dark red.

Low-necked bodices are more generally worn at receptions and the opera this season than they have been for years back. The newest bags shown in the Paris shapes

are of immence size, and indicate a return of the reticule of three generations ago. Ottoman ribbon and satin ribbon, with a pearl edge, are used by the Parisian dress-makers to trim cashmere and nuns' veiling. Plaiting the skirt drapery on the waist, in order to make it look as Greek as possible, is a recent fancy developed by Parisian modistes. The three most valuable pearl necklacces is America are owned in Gotham and are valued at \$100,000, \$30,000 and \$23,000 respectively.

Charlotte Corday cloaks of golden fawn colored cashmere, lined with deep cardinal, wraps.

The waistroat is now one of the chief features of the tailor-made costumes which are this section affected by fashionable woman at home and already.

Many of the new felt hats are bound with dismonds. are the latest of stylish and elegant traveling wraps.

Many of the new felt hats are bound with diamonds. silk braid, by machine work, just as the edges of gentlemen's hats are finished. Where this ment of Mi raid is used no facing of velvet or silk is re The young wife of a prominent New York

society man was sent home in a carriage from a fashionable modiste's very ill, but the family physician discovered it was the effect of the first smoke.

Syracuse society denounces the waltz as "an impure, depraying exercice that flourishes as modesty withers." We have often thought the waltz was hardly a safe mode of recreation for places like Syracuse. It is believed that Miss Collis, of Newport

R. I., who claims that a man seized her an cut off her braided hair, did the job hersel and told the story to gain notoriety, American girl must have fun. A young man shot himself because the gir

he loved engaged herself to another man. I will take the youth of the present generation a long time to learn that "there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught." Figured sash ribbons are plentiful, but figured bonnet ribbons promise to be patronized only by way of exception to the rule, and these, for the most part, brocaded with circles or lozengers of velvet or single leaves.

Of the best make kept on hand. Trusses repaired, Crut hes made to order. Small jobs of all kinds done in Steel, Iron and Wood.

All ady with three heads is on exhibition in Chicago, but she isn't receiving any offers of marriage. A lady who could give her husband a piece of each of her three minds all at once should expect to wait a good while for a mate.

The Japanese always to be forced by the state of the state of

her Charles Augustus slides softly out of the front door about midnight, she takes them off before creening up stairs.

The newest brocaded Ottoman silks are in designs of fruits and trailing vines, and the scissors of the dressmakers will make as great have with apples, plums apricots hops, ma-turtiums, grapes, and the like, as they did last season with the heads of beasts and birds.

Young girls in society when in full dress, are wearing the hair arranged in five or six heavy curls in the back, confined low in the neck by a sparkling ornament of some description, a sabre with a hilt of mock diamonds or Khine stones and pearls, being very popular.

popular. Among the new fabrics appropriate for dancing toilets are shown some exquisitely tinted India and China crapes in all the latest high art shades, some plain and some ea-broidered More beautiful even that these are the Persian silk gauzes, with deep jardi-nere borderiogs in vivid hues

Among the various kinds of beads, large and small, which are used to embellish and add finish to the modern toilet the large Roman pearls are just now more fashionably worn for evening decoration than beads of any description. The newest strings are exquisite-ly tinted in sheeny hoes of gold, silver, palest

mauve and seagreen.

There is a great variety in the shapes and labrics used for fichus and collars. Very coquettish and stylish are the floral trimmings made in rose buds, violets, pansies, fo get-me-nots, and other small blossoms and foliage arranged in sets of necklet shoulder bouquet half wreathed for the hair, and floral mouchoir muff, which now come in fancy boxes from Paris. These are laid upon tiny banks of seamoss or ferms and the flowers, with their natural looking stems, briars, and thorns, look as if ready to drop petal from petal, so true to nature have they been shaped and colored.

A new employment has been found for work nauve and seagreen.

A new employment has been found for work ing girls in New York. In one of the leading millinery establishments a number of remarkably pretty young git la are kept in an antercom, estemolity employed to sew. They represent a wide variety in complexion and types of feature. When a customer wavers in dead of leature. When a cu-tomer wavers in deciding between bonnets the willy clirk calls in one of these girls and says: "Here is a head and face quite like yours, and I can show you the effect this hat would have on you." Of course, on beaut, is top the piece of millinery is to. witchies, and gratified vanity quickly com-

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to an exciting and passionate scene, and the contact of the two faces, or even the lips, i-unusually unpleasant. Any sort of an actor or actress, if they know anything of their art, can stimulate kissing quite as effectively as if the kiss were real. No matter how much one is excited by the scene, a kiss invariable spoils the glamour of the actress. It dispole the illusion, and briogs one back to earth that ground alone I always objected to being kissed on the stage, even beyond the paint and grease kiss. Actresses who consent to be kissed on the stage must want to be kissed very badly-that's my experience.

Seasonable Rhymes. Once more the weather prophet—
Who should be sent to Tophet—
Is making his predictions and declares, 'clares.

clares
T e winter will be mild-Instead of tempests wild— We'll have a spell of nalmy southern airs, airs

The ice man smiles a smile. Quite innocent of guile, And says if there should be a lack of ice, ic The public must expect

The dealers to protect Themselves next summer and put up the price price, price. The plumbers face is sad -He thinks it is too bad;

If there's no frost the water pipes won't bust bust, bust; This is a dreadful thought— His prospects come to neight— This year he cannot raft away the dust, dust

The coal man's in despair; He soffs the balmy air And wonders when the days will colder gro grow, grow.
His mind must be at ease Until we have a freeze And the mercury's down to twenty-five below low, 'low.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Over forty weddings took place in Cincin nati on Thanksgiving day. Miss Will was married to Mr. Shall in Al egan county, Mich., recently.

A Baltimore father married off a daughter and two sons all together Thursday. Miss Ely-Goddard, a Vermont heiress has lisgraced her family and set by marrying a prince.

A preacher near Paoli, in Madison county, Ga., married a runaway couple by the light of a match. Mr. Burroughs' Corona, N. Y., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding in the house in which he was born.

Miss Rothschild presented the Earl of Rose berry, a day or two before she married him, with a check for £200,000. She did a very risky thing.

Miss Hoar, whom Mr. Bowles, the editor of the Springfield Republican, is going to marry, is the original of one of Miss Louisa Alcott's Little Women." Anderson Baker, a justice of the peace, at Ster beaville, M. T., has been fined \$50 for

marrying an eloping couple, the bride being but 12 years of age. A novel idea introduced in fashionable weddings is a pair of floral gates, which are opened for the bridal procession by tiny little midgets in white, who look as if they only needed wings to make them angels.

Instead of the traditional bouquet, stiff and ngly, without grace o beauty, many brides now carry a handsomely bound prayer book. In many instances these are very expensive as they are bound in velvet and set with pre rious stones.

Salem Fisher and his wife celebrated their diamond wedding the 75th anniversary of their wedding day in Belchertown, Mass, recently The couple have lived happily together in the same house all these years. At a recent wedding in New York, instead

Apropos of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jennie Flood, the bonanza king's daughter, to an English nobleman, a Chicago paser recalls the story of her love for a young olerk in her father's bank in San Francisco, and says that, though she may marry some one else, her heart does not go with her hand Her father discharged the young man on learn-ing of the attackment, and hurried Miss Jennie off to Europe,

In Armenia girls are married at 12 and 13. If they are left numeried at 16 they are likely to remain old maids, but there is hope for em till the nineteenth birthday. After that they are called "Lor," a weed or useless plant Betrothals which are legally binding may be made by parents for babes in the cradle. There is also a special rite in Armenia to betroth conditionally children who as yet have not come into the world. Two married women in this case say before witnesses: "I. Anna, do solemnly promise that my son or daughter shall marry your son or daughter, as the case may be, provided both live to a marrisgeable ago:" nd "I, Maria do solemnly accept the hand of your son or daughter as the husband or wife of my child. God willing." Children thus disposed of have no recourse but to carry out the life that was foreordained for them.

She Said and She Did.

I will never marry," she said—she said— "Unless a young man that just suits me Fall r than I by at least half a head

He sur ly must be, with a face bright and His eyes I'd prefer of a violet blue,

dis hair a light brown or a very warm gold: He most sing a fine tenor—and dance nicely, And tell as good stories as ever were teld. No smoking allowed, for the weed I detest

And of course no remarks that are rude And I'd like him always to be stylishly The young man I marry," she said—she said.

And then the maid married-she did-she A three-score old fellow much shorter than Who wore a black wig that but awkwardiy

A pate that no balder could possibly be And his voice was a creak, and he danced like a bear, And his nose it was red, and dull gray were

his eyes, And he d six by the hour and stupidly stare, And he never said anything witty or wise And he -moked a clay pipe, and from morn ing til night In his mouth held of strongest tobacco

dressed-but, enough, he had two millions quite

And she married him gladly—she did she

-[Harrisburg Herald. RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Simpson's profile p'eture will appea in the centennial medal of Methodism. The new Christian church at New York ity cost \$102,000, this being the first and only church of that denomination in the city. The same christening robe of drap d'argent which was worn by the crown prince of Gerhis family

At the dedication services in the Madison Avenus Methodist Episconal church, New York city, \$92.0 0 were sub-cribed, covering he entire ludebtedness of the church Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo, the New England clergyman has a parish of fifteen status, the whole south, where he is engaged as a mis-sionary for the spread of education.

The Synod of Kansas has constituted a new nest yt ry—the presbytery of the Indian Per-ritory and passed a res-lution to the effect that the Indian Territory should be transferred fr m the foreign to the home board.

Then knowest the various nick sames, ord, by which they are cal by bless them

The Guadaloupe mission, church at Paso del Norte is over 300 years eld, and contains marriage, death, and b actismal records dated 1600, on parchment by used in sheep. Inside are relies and rare ps integrs by the old masters, but not a cherr, beach, or pew, and the applicants must set down on their marrow es before the alter on a rag carpet laid for

The 176th ar niversary of the Philadelphia Baptist association was recently held in Grace church, in that city. It is the oldest and largest association to the country, embracing nine-ty-seven clurches and chapers, and church roperty valued at over \$1,000,000. The statistics show baptisms during the year, 1,150; contributions for all benevolent objects, \$352,-509, being an increase of nearly \$48,000

A very interesting discovery has been made in Rome in the course of the excavations near the spot where the pedestals with inscriptions to the Vestal Virgins were recently discovered. It consists of an earthenware vessel, an aulula, containing a fibula, bearing the name of Pope Martin III, who died in 948, and one of Pope Martin III. who died in 948, and one gold and twenty-four silver Anglo-Saxon colos bearing the names of the Kings Edward, the elder, Athelstane, and Edmund I., who reigned from 601 to 946, including also some colos of the Archbishops of Canterbury, then the metropolitans of Engfand. It is supposed that the market was tallets or Pater's that the money was tribute, or Peter's bence, sent by the Anglo-Saxons to Rome.

The diberations of the American arch bishops at Rome will not be concluded before the end of this month. The decisions arrived at thus far are unknown. Among the chief points dealt with are the tenure of ecclesiasti-cal property, the irremovability of pastors, of the erection of dio-esan courts, the education of the clergy, and the keeping of cleric l banks, which, in consequence of the recent Cincinnati scandal, are to be strictly prohibited. Authorative contradiction is given to this statement that Irish or Irish American matters figure among the subjects under discussion Arch ishop Williams seems to be the leading spirit of the congress. He is looked up to by his American colleagues as their nester, and has already won the respect of the Vatican.

In Twenty-four Time.

DAUGHTER, down stairs:

He's just preparing now to go,

(John, don't you be so free!)

You said that he might stay, you know,

To-night till twenty-three—

(Now, John! you can't have more;

I vow that that's the last! You asked for one; you've taken four), And ma, the clock is fast.

Pray, Sal, what makes you pause so long Petween your words to night? The clock, I'm certain, is not wrong; There's something else not right.

Oh. me! (No. John, not one kiss more! I've told you what is true (Just one! that what's you said before; It's scarcely twenty-twe.
(Well, take it quickly, then, and go.) He's going right away. (My face is red as fire, I know, And what will mother say?)

OTHER, an hour later: I'm coming right down stairs to see If John intends to stay All night; it's half past twenty-three; Why don't he go away!

(There, John, you hear?) he's going, ma. (Now, John, dear, homeward, jog; You see if ma should waken pa Then he might loose the dog.)
He's gone, dear ma; I've locked the door.
The clock will soon strike twenty four, And I must go to bed.)

Somerville Journal. MUSICAL AND PRAMATIC. Pauline Lucea is to Kearle £1,000 for three

Edward Kidder is booking time for Lotta next season in America. Atlanta, having had a little one-fiddle-power estival, begins to criticus musical taste in Cincinnati.

Louise Pomeroy has just married her third husband. In view of Louise's youth this Jecord is not so bad. painting.

On Thanksgiving night the Chicago Ideals gave their 100th performance at Des Moines, Iows, to a crowded house. William J. Scanlan, the Irish comedian, has made over \$25,000 by his songs, the most popular of which just now is "Peek-a-boo."

Marie Van Zandt, the opera singer, is 22 years old. Now don't be mean enough to show her this paper 30 or 40 years from now, when she becomes 29,

Lawrence Barrett has decided not to take an American compacy to London. He is afraid that "too much Yankee will not be appreciated by the cockneys." Edwin Booth decided to take a two weeks' rest at the conclusion of his Boston engagement. Brooks and Dickson offered him a surety of \$12,000 if he would play the two

weeks, but he declined. A favorits device with Irring in a moment of deep feeling is for him to clu'ch and perhaps tear open the collar or loose scarf that is around his neck. He has done this at some point in every play he has yet produced. Roland Reed appears to have become one of the permanent New York attractions. Dur-

ing the post three or four months he has scarcely played out of New York or Brooklyn. At every house his business has been very Mapleson is bankrupt. In the endeavor t pay one singer (Patti) \$5,000 a night, while she drew only \$3,000, he has naturally come to grief. Patti is shrewd and took no chances.

Mapleson had to deposit \$40,000 to her credit in bank before she would sing a note. The eminent basso, Karl Formes, tells American parents that they make a grave mistake in sending their children to Italy to study mu-ic when they can attain much better results at home. He says musical science is at its lowest level in Italy, and the great singers are not Italians.

are not Italians. Herr Hilf, a former town musician at the Herr Hill, a former town musician at the German watering-place, Elsler, is probably about the oldest musician now alive. He celebrated a few weeks ago his one hundredth birthday. His sons and grandsons have inherited his taste for music, and the old gentleman may now and then be seen with them, taking the properties. aking part in the town orchestra.

Some of the regular posts of the theatre include the man who drops his programme regularly from the dress circle into the stalls; the woman who always lays her head on her male companion's shoulder when she laughs at anything funny in the play; the "an who tells his neighbors about what is coming—he's seen the play before; the women who annoys the pers in back of her by constantly moving her head from side to side.

BINGULARITIES.

A swordfish twelve feet long stranded in the Wash, at Snellesham, was sent to the Prince of Walce as a present. The drill for the artesian well at the shops of the Wischester Arms company, in New Haven, Conn., has stuck fast at the depth of

The greatest catch of cels on record has seen made by the Hickman brothers, of South Dennis, Cape May county, N. J., who speared in Dennis creek 1,600 large ones in four hours recently. A Modesto, Cal., man attempted to eat five dozen of eggs on a wager, and had succeeded in eating three dezen and three when his friends discussed him from further effort. Ho still believes he could have accomplished the

There is, it seems, to be an umbrella that cannot be stolen. A genius has invented a de-

church, and the Free church, and the United only clumsily, and has to call this misplaced Presbyterian church, and all ther shorehurches hand into requisition in delicate manual opefrations.

A correspondent writing from Amherst Portage county, Wis. says that that place has a living curiosity in the person of a little girl 13 years of age, the daughter of Max Brose, who moved there a year ago. Sue has no eyes, but blue spots on her face, which puff out a little below where the eyes should be. Aside from being blind the girl has her other faculties as acute as any one, and is very intelligent in every respect

A lady, 90 years old, living in Marion county, Iowa, has a numerous and long-lived line of descendants. She has a daughter 70 years of age, a granddaughter 52 years old, a great-granddaughter 29 years old and a great-granddaughter 11 years old. The old lady has the standaughter 12 years old. six children, forty-four grandchildren, 173 great-grandchildren and twelve great-greatgrandchildren, making in all a total posterity

Not Yet Safe.

The turkey who beams with complacence,
Thinking now that his future is good,
Will find all too soon how he's biundered,
And hallooed while yet in the wood.

He's passed thro' the Thanksgiving Scylla, And scaped with his neck safe and sound; But alas! in the Christmas Charybdis He doubtless will find himself drowned. -Philadelphia Call.

IMPIETIES.

While one preacher and one deacon were struck dead in church in Massachusetts last week, it will be observed that B. Butler escaped without a scratch.

Congressman W. R. Morrison, of Illinois, is frank enough to say that he doesn't see the necessity for prayers in the house this winter, considering that the democrats have a majorty of 59 over all. Michigan, by a curious provision of her state constitution, forbids not only the em-

ployment on salary of a regular chaplain of ither house, but also prohibits praying or any form of religious services in either house, A significant proof of the power exercised by the brewing interest in England is found in the fact that within the past month a cler-gyman at Burton-on-Trent has had to dismiss his curate because he had published a pamphlet on the liquor traffic, and the brewers all threatened to withdraw their subscriptions to the church societies, unless the offender was

A Chicago belle, having attended Thankstiving service in a sanctuary of great social giving service in a sanctuary of great social prominence, was asked how she liked the discourse of the eloquent preacher. "Verily," said she, "I naid no Attention to it, being Engrossed with Wondering what Cause for Thanks could Possibly have Accrued to that Horrid Jones thing, who has a Mole on her Chin, and has had her Last winter's Bonnet made over." made over.

The detectives are sgain telling the story of the revival that occurred in the jail in Hart-ford, Conn. The prisoners held their religious meetings in a room given them for that purpose. The zeal ran especially to music, and the songs were of the shouting kind. Great progress was made, and an abundant harvest seemed certain; but it accidentally was discovered that the sick absentees were busily sawing the bars in another. busily sawing the bars in another.

Last Sunday night a St. Joseph preacher Last Sunday night a St. Joseph preacher told his congregation that the only reason why the world has not been destroyed is that the people may be saved. He further asserted that when the Lord gets ready to destroy the world all He will have to do will be to separate the oxygen from the hydrogen, and then the first woman who lights a match to start the first woman who lights a match to start the first with the highest way will be the start. the fire in the kitchen stove will be the immediate cause of the greatest conflagration an

A Frightful Collision.

New York—The valuable trotting orse, "Jim Sands," was run into in a J. T. CLARK, Gen'l Sup't. horse, "Jim Sands," was run into in a race, sustaining severe bruises and lameness. His owner, Mr. Noble Thompson, of the well known Stables of 1393 Broadway, states that he placed the animal under the care of veterinary surgeon, who in three months failed to benefit him. Treatment with St. Jacobs Oil, was then begun, and the horse not only recovered but was enabled to trot mile heats in 2:21. Mr. Thompson regards

the Oil as the pain cure of the age. At a recent fancy dress party a lady, whose costume resembled a silver lined gray cloud, wore gray silk stocking embroids ed with tiny silver thistles, gray satin sandals, on which her monogram appeared in steel bend work, and gray Suede Saxe gloves, on which the device of thistles was again apparent in delicate hand

Why Be Downcast? True, you are in a miserable condition-you are weak, palid, and nervous. You cannot sleep at night, nor eojoy your waking hours; yet, why lose heart? Get at the druggist's a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters. They will restore you to health and peace of mind.

It is estimated that the Methodist general conference which will meet in Philadelphia next year will cost the church not less than \$100,000. There will be 600 delegates, and Bishop Simpson will preside. Ex-President Hayes and possibly Gen. Grant, will be among the delegates.

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has cured of catarrh. The body of the wife of L. C. Welch buried near Pomeroy, W. T., was lately ex-humed and was found to have turned to stone. The hair had grown several inches and turned snow white. The body looked like a beautiful

marble statue. A slight cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Browniat Troches give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes.

When a stout spring wagon, driven by a bold-looking man and drawn by a foaming horse, is seen careering down the street, it is not always safe to bet that it is a police patrol wagon rushing to a fire. It may be the brew-ery relief, responding to a telephone call of distress from a distant saloon that has run out

Horsford Acid Phosphate.

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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous affections are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be unontioned lassitude, dejection or irras ibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying hashfulness in their presence. Lascivous dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

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