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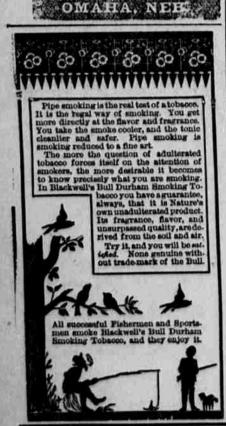
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There was a little dog Which had a tall; The puppy went to sea, And in a gale The little tail blew off; Sad eight to view: The wild winds had their will; The fact is true.

Almost a kit, She ate so large a rat She had a fit. With had digestion cursed, She kicked and tossed, And then she up and burst, And so was lost.

There was a little cat,

There was a little hen Who laid an egg, She stumbled o'er it then And broke her leg. They took her feathers off,

A grevious lot, And made her into broth In an old pot. Oh, dog and cat and hen, Trinne in woe, How like ye are to men Who dwell below! With potions and with pills
We dose, 'tis true,
The doctors have their wills,

The sextons too,

—[Philadelphia Call, HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Mrs. Thomas Balley Aldrich is one of Miss Coffin, of New Jersey, is petitioning the legislature for a change of name.

Many jewels worn at swell society events in New York are borrowed for the occasion. Young ladies do not like to go out sleigh-riding with the man who has only one arm. Miss Christine Nilsson is one of the queens diamonds. She has a royal collection of

Helen, of Troy, was the first woman who wanted to go to Paris and leave her husband at home. Girls are more courageous than men. They are ready to make a match with a fellow twice

A woman has just died at Belfast, Ireland, who worked as a laborer at the dockyard there

for thirty years. The Vermont spruce gum crop is a failure this season. Due notice of the suspension of Vassar college will be given.

Denver young ladies who escort the young men to leap year balls are themselves escorted by district telegraph messenger boys.

A Chinese proverb says: "A man thinks e knows, but a woman knows better." The Chinese must go.-[Oil City Derrick. In the matter of immodest costumes at balls in New York this winter young married ladies are said to be the chief offenders.

The most beautiful plaque that any young ady can make is a big, round mince pie, placed within easy reach of the spectator. The Nashville man, who was fined \$800 for dissing a school teacher, need, not complain. It was a good deal cheaper than marrying her.

Miss Mamie Dickens, daughter of the novelist, will begin a series of reminiscences of her father in the Youth's Companion in Feb-

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, of Wilmington, has taught school for nearly eighty years. It takes a mighty smart scholar to fool the old

"Every woman has her mission," says a writer, but he doesn't state whether that is to give employment to the dressmakers or to wear big hats to the theater. Miss Voorhees, daughter of the generous

and brilliant senator of Indiana, is pursuing her musical studies abroad and will not return to America until next summer. Rubies, cat's-eyes, topaz, bronze and all dark precious stones are used this winter to give Oriental coloring to the cold white diamonds of eardreps, pendants, broches and

The new mutton-leg sieeves are full at the top and very close below the elbow; their beauty is increased by making them long and pushing the upper part far above the armholes

A capote made entirely of many narrow plaitings of velvet in row after row, beginning in the centre of the crown, is one of the favorite bonnets in Paris. A panache of feather

A strip of land about one inch wide on Fifty-fifth street, west of Third avenue, was recently sold for \$635. This confirms the report that Sara Bernhardt will make New York city her home.

A plain strip of plush, with handsome fringe on each end, makes a very pretty table scarf.

If to this can be added, even if on one end
only, a spray of flowers in arasene embroidery,
it will be an elegant scarf.

Very short jaunty jackets or ribbed cloth are fastened tightly over the figure and worn with a vest. If the basques are cut much longer they are usually continued very nearly down to the hem of the skirt. "Where is the girl of long ago?" sing Joaquin Miller. We saw her, the other day, Joaq. But she isn't a girl any more. She had gray hair and a wart on her nose, had no teeth and wore specks.—[Salem Sunbeam.

Miss Emily Faithfull writes from Colorado to a friend: "I have seen nothing but beauty since I entered the territory." Whereupon Miss Kate Field lays her hand upon her heart and murmurs, "Oh, you are so kind."

One reason why a Detroit wife desires a divorce is because her husband lied to her Before marriage he said he owned a one-horse wagon and had \$260. After marriage he could only claim the wagon, and one wheel was gone

Looking fixedly this way, Ella Wheeler says in tones about which there can be no mistake:
"I will kiss the man whom my soul reveres."
Very well, Miss Wheeler, but you needn't crowd us so. Fall back into line with the other girls.

"I don't wonder that some mothers weep when their daughters are born, and cry: "Oh, that it had been a son!" There are some sad experience that would lead a mother to pray that every one of her children be men."—[Heu-A maiden lady at Wilmington not only re-fused to tell her age, but carefully destroyed every evidence of the date of her birth. A few days ago she died, and now the Wilming-ton papers in guessing at her age have got it up to 105 years. The moral is obvious.

Four cents a piece was the price promised a sewing girl in Brooklyn for making eight dozen shirts, and then she had to bring sult to get the money, her employer alleging that the sewing was defective. Judgment for the full amount and \$5 costs was rendered in her favor.

If you wish to find the answer
To the question that you ask,
Just interview the laborer
Returning from his task.
Ha'll take you to his hamble home
Where his good wife does her duty,
And I'll wager that he he'll say true love
Is woman's greatest beauty.

am willing to wager that one out of any given three will cheat by an impulse that she can not help.

A beautiful costume for a young brunette is of red brick Ottoman silk and velvet. The silk basque has a blouse vest of velvet. The silk drapery is made very short by crossway.

Your mirth may amuse for the hour;
Your culture be all that a learned man craves,
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Your culture be all that a learned man craves, silk drapery is made very short by crossway wrinkles held on each hip by velvet rosettes. The lower skirt is mainly of velvet, but opens toward the front over puffed drapery of the silk. The velvet bonnet to match is very large, with a robin red breast perched amid

She said she wanted a ticket "to Wyandotte and return," and the pale, gentlemanly agent with the dark mustache asked as he took up the pasteboards, "Single!" "It ain't any of your business as I know," she responded tartly, "I might have been married a dozen times if I'd felt like providin' for some poor, shiftlers wreck of a man." He doesn't ask ladies if they want "single" tickets any more. He's afraid to. She said she wanted a ticket "to Wyandotte

Short Russian jackets of gay plaided fabrics in velvet, tweed, Tel-el-Kebir cloth, or cheviot, are very prevalent among skating costumes for young girls. These coats are very jaunty and also very comfortable, being thickly lined and finished in the back with a pointed hood faced with a dark satin in monochrome.

Natural beaver or "Grecian" lynx fur, in narrow bands, trims the edges; and with the jacket is worn a Rob Roy cap of the plaid, with a tiny fur-trimmed muff and skate-bag to

Great clusters of blush roses are just now very fashionably worn with full dress toilets, and it was noticed at a brilliant gathering at the Metropolitan opera house the other evening, that those fragrant blossoms were almost without exception worn by ladies who appeared in toilets with bodices cut decollete. Perhaps these roses were adopted and worn as a sort of vicarious offering to a sentiment which the wearers instinctively felt, but were courthe wearers instinctively felt, but were cour-ageous enough or careless enough to disre-

Feather fans have been and are the rage of Feather fans have been and are the rage of the season. Formerly the ostrich feathers in natural colors, or in cream or ivory white, or in all black, were the most distinguished, but this season the brilliantly glossy feathers of the pheasant and the yellowish tints of the oriole and the merle are preferred. The mounting of the small waved plumage is executed with extraordinary delicacy and neathers, so that the fans have a satin-like smoothness, so that the fans have a satin-like smoothness and in some cases great refinament in ness, so that the fans have a satin-like smoothness, and, in some cases, great refinement in the color; the tone being preserved throughout in the amber or tortoise shell sticks as well as in the finish, or decorations. The "Portia" is the newest fan in shape; it is oval and forms a hand screen. The prettiest are made of clear, pale yellow feathers, with a brown starling fattened with a bow of brown satin ribbon above the handle. The latest ostrich feather fans consist of three magnificent trich feather fans consist of three magnificent feathers tied with ribbon and fastened in a carved holder.

Why Man is Like a Fish.

A man is like a fish indeed, He drinks like one and loves the weed; His joys a bait when he is caught In scaly weighs. His lines are taut In schools officious where they say, Both fear the rod but hook-ey play. Fishes and men both go in sei Tis swimmin' makes them that is plain. Fishes spawn ova coats; men too And when in pools they both shake one. Both run for offish at the poles— Then up Salt river go in shoals. Then up Satt river go in shoats.

Fish go to sea; men see to go
To "bars" for Vichy water, oh!

Both like to lie on warm spring beds
And wave soft billows for their heads,

And neither one will make a "rise" Until they're forced to by the "flies, Both men and fish have scaly tales. From frying-pans sight in the fire The fishes jump and never tire;
So likewise does a fishous man
Who thinks this world a frying-pan.
—[Whitehall Times.

### CONNUBIALITIES.

A young lady, aged 18 years, residing at Garafraxia, Ont., married, secured a divorce, and married again within a week recently. Chang, the Chinese giant, is to be married in five years to a Chinese woman nine feet high. They will then open a tea store in New

A Maine girl refused to be married till next April because she likes sleighing, and says she sees there isn't so much sleighing after mar-

An English nobleman, row traveling in the west, is charged with falling in love with the housemaid of a Denver hotel and wanting to

An unexpected offer of marriage to a Michigan girl brought on a fatal attack of heart-disease. Most offers of marriage are the results of heart-disease, but they are seldom

The newspaper foreman got a marriage no-tice among a lot of items headed "Horrors of 1883," and when the editor learned that the groom's income was only seven dollars a week he said it had better remain under that head. If Susan B. Anthony gets married this year she will be accused of having popped the question. She, however, has the privilege of making an affidavit to the centrary. Nearly every paper in the country would publish it for nothing.

A Brooklyn lady caught a burglar in her room and compelled him to marry her. Since this terrible punishment there has been a great falling off in the number of robberies in Brooklyn, and it is proposed to cut down the police force one-half. There are more ways than one to make burglary odious.

Under Mississippi faw a woman is liable to ndictment for assault if she strikes her hus-and; but the man is not liable for assaulting the woman if he uses a switch no larger than his little finger in doing so. It is now pro-posed to so amend the statutes as to give the wife the same immunity that her husband en-

joys.

A young lady in Ulster county called at a lawyer's office in Kingston the other day and asked to have suit begun against a former lover for breach of promise. "He promised to marry me four times," she said, "but he hasn't kept his word, and my affections are all blighted." "How much damage do you wish to claim?" said the polite lawyer. "Well, I was blighted four times, and I think \$190 a blight is none too much." So suit was entered at \$400 damages for four blights.

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Considerable comment was excited at a recent wedding in Boston by the extraordinary precaution taken to keep out people who were not invited. The guests were not on the sidewalk by a policeman stood at the entrance to the awning desiring to see the satisfact, another policeman stood at the entrance to the awning desiring to see the sufficket, the sexton at the door took up the sufficient, a fourth person directed the friends of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go one so a principle support of the contracting parties to go one so a principle support of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the contracting parties to go on one side of the stage immediately upon her return to the other, and lastly the ushers were provided with cards on which the names of havored guests were placed, and all persons who were not down for seats were permitted to shift for themselves.

A difference arose between two colored men, Russell programs and the stage in the stage i

Mr. on wish to find the Sunwer
To the question that you ask,
Just interview the labors.
Heturning from his tack.
Where his good with does home.
And I'll wager hat he he'll say true love
Is woman's greatest beauty.
Ladies who have a liking for hats worn even the forestead will be gird to learn that he does be the torse that the same as of old, rolling his hand close on easied, but the erowes to most of the new shapes high and square.

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Coquetry may gain you admirers—slaves, Your mirth may amuse for the hour; Your culture be all that a learned man craves, Your fortune tempt bachelors to power.

You may through diplomacy win a soft fool, Machination may set you a greem; To get a good husband there's only one rule. That brings Hymen's flowers to bloom.

a sweet disposition-not forced, for yo But a sweetness, habitually so Which, tempered with love that's constant in

fervor, Will your worth to your sweetheart soon

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Godchaux is supplying armor for the "Prin sess Ida," which will cost \$3000. Laura Don has been engaged to appear in Frank Mayo's new play, "Nordeck." Mrs. Charles Edmonds will remain with Mrs. Langtry for the rest of the season. Mrs. Tom Thumb has taken Bunnell's Mu seum in Brooklyn, and will soon open it.

A few years ago Harry Miner was a musi ian; he now employs four full orchestras. "In the Ranks" goes to San Francisco next summer. It will be put on at the Baldwin. Henrietta Vaders will start out as a star with Kate Claxton's company on February 11. "For Congress," Raymond's great success has been booked at the Walnut Street theatre Haverly's Comedy theatre, on Broadway

Madame Janauschek will shortly produce another play. It is an adaptation from a Polish

Rehearsals of "Princess Ida" are progress ing at the Boston Museum. The members of the company speak in glowing terms of the

Remenyi is at Havanna, and he and his fiddle is being jabbed around the houses of the swell Cubans. He will give public concerts later.

George S. Knight will produce his new comedy by Charles Gaylor, entitled "Pump kin Creek Politics," at Havlin's Theatre, Cincinnati, March 2.

John E. Owens is resting for a fortnight. He is not in the best of health. His company s to be strengthened for the representation of his old repertoire. A Scandinavian company is touring Minne

sota and the northwest, playing Swedish dramss. There is a large Norwegian and Swedish population in that country. Miss Maud Granger, having abandoned "Her Second Love," will star during the bal-ance of the season under the managemnt of Mr. Henderson, late of the Standard Theatre,

There is some prospect of Mrs. D. P. Bowers returning to the stage. Frank Mayo has invited her to assume a leading role in "Nor-deck," his new play, which is to be produced in Chicago in May.

Buffalo Bill closes his season in Chicago, March 8, and departs for his Nebraska ranch to prepare for another Wild West tenting sea-son. His season, though skort, has been very successful, especially in New England.

Joseph Jefferson has closed his season at Nashville, and will go to his Louisiana plan-tation for the remainder of the winter. Mr. Jefferson will start out again in April. The resent season has been very profitable. Carl Rosa has found and engaged for the

Covent garden a new soprano named Kate Covent garden a new soprano named Kate Bensberg. She is a St. Louis girl, the daugh-ter of a wholesale liquor dealer, and has been studying in Europe for the last four years. Dion Boncicault's tour in Australia will last only eight weeks. He will produce "Arrah Na Pogue" and a new play of his called "Rob-ert Enmet," in which he plays the title role. He will start on April 10 and return in August.

A feature of the "Excelsior" performance will be the incidental music, under the direction of Mr. W. Elliott Haslam, late of Abbey's Metropolitan opera house, in New York, and formerly professor of music at Brittania college, Manchester.

When "Excelsior" was given in Paris Americans were amused at a scene in which a group of Indians were standing at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge, while in the distance was the capitol building, with herds of buffaloes browsing around it.

The New York World lavishes the warmest traise upon Thomas W. Keene, and hails him a America's great actor. It is just and fitting that a journal which sneered at western commendation of Henry Irving should find its eau ideal of an actor in Tom Keene.

Colonel Wood has obtained possession of the lease of the Olympic Theater, Chicago, and will remodel it into a museum and thea-tre, such as he used to control in days gone by. He would like to take possession of the house at once, but Manager Emmett wants steep premium to let go.

Goring Thomas, composer of "Esmeralda, is at work on a Russian subject; Villiers Stanford, composer of "The Veiled Prophet," on an old English subject; and Mackenze, composer of "Colomba," on a subject not made public, but which is being put into libretto form by Dr. Francis Hueger.

There was a decided coldness between the management of Mrs. Laugtry and that of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, during her engagement there. It arose from a clause in the contract that Mrs. Langtry should have a man in the box office as well as one at the door. John Stetson felt hurt that there should be a suspicion of his honesty, but Mrs. Langtry insisted, just the same, and Charles agreeable.

Mme. Modjeska's California ranch, which has cost her an outlay of about \$60,000 up to date, last week brought her in the first return date, last week brought her in the first return upon the amount invested. This was the sum of \$5,000, profits upon the past year's crops. The money was regarded by Mme. Modjeska as lucky money, and she promptly invested in a diamend diadem and a pair of solitaire ear-rings, which she will wear for the first time as a kind of mascotte. In the production of her new play at the Star Theatre, New York, two weeks hence.

In Boston a few days ago a reverend gentle-man was convicted of systematically taking books from libraries and stores. There was no necessity for his doing so. He wa declared a kleptomaniac and turned over to his friend in order that they might "minister to a mind diseased." In the same city a day or two later a poor devil who had vainly tried to get work, took a trace clain from a hardware store, sold it and applied the proceeds to the purchase of bread for his starving children. His necessities were great. But he was a vurgar thief and was sent to the house of correction. A queer world this.

In Boston a few days ago a reverend gentle-

Seemed to Know Him. Shall I marry the man that I love?" Sang I'm, in, aweet Phillis the fair; and the music went soaring above

And a voice coming out of the sky. From a singer she hoped to entrance Quite startled her with the reply— 'She will if she once gets the chance.'

As if 'twere her favorite air

Shall I marry the girl that I love?" He sang on a subsequent day; Sang hìgh in his attic above, When he thought the fair Phillis away.

An answer his ardor to cool; Twas a little emphatic "No, no; Not unless the girl, too, is a fool."

### PEPPERMINT DROPS.

"Light is gradually breaking—me," re-marked the man when he paid a gas-bill twice as large as usual. George B. Peerles, of California, ate a let of mutton for dinner recently, and butted a mill-house door down before he got a hundred yards

from the dining-room An Illinois editor froze his cheek last week. Cold that will pierce a substance of adamantine solidity must be terribly embarrassing to a thermometer.—[Bismarck Tribune.

A man in Iowa has patented a hen's nest. By and-by some man will patent the hen, and then we will have to pay for eggs until a plain omelet will taste like a \$10 bill.—[Bur-

"Husband, you'll have to go and call that boy yourself. I can't make him get up. He sleeps as if he were a log." "Oh, well, Maria, the boy can't help it. It's fate. He was born

to be a policeman. "You have gave my wife the wrong medi-"You have gave my wife the wrong medi-cine," exclaimed a man, entering a drug store.
"I hope no harm has resulted," replied the druggist trenulously. "Oh, no, she's all right." "How do you know it was the wrong medicine?" "W'y, because it helped her im-mediately."—[Arkansaw Traveler.

In the opinion of a genuine Kentuckian there is no part of our national history so important as the fact that old Pete Andersor's son Caleb married Tobe Watkin's daughter, and afterward owned "Step Hign," the horse that Ben Salus rode from Lexington to Frankfort in 1859.—[Arkansaw Traveler.

and orders a bottle of wine. Shortly after he is called away for a moment, and the friend accosts the waiter: "Fine brand of wine that is." Waiter—"Ah, yes, but by no means, our best. You ought to try some of the kind the Doctor always orders when he comes here Two young married French ladies were talk

Dr. X. goes to a restaurant with a friend

ing about their husbands. Said one of them, "Do you really think your Jules went shooting yesterday?" "Well! I don't think he tried to deceive me yesterday; I am inclined to think he went." "But he didn't bring back any game." "That's what makes me back any game." "That's what me sure he did go!" was the wife's reply. Senator Tom Bowen, . f Colorado, has what

senator Tom Bowen, 'F Colorado, has what is called a poker face and is said to be the best poker player in the world. He always has a poker hand, too, or the persons playing with him think he han and he derives a large income from the game. They say of him out in Denver that when he wanted four jacks once at poker, and had but three, he would be derived by fourtheard and substitut. nietly dropped his fourth-card and substitut ed his photograph. He played it for a jack

A colored man was hanging around the A colored man was hanging around the opera house the other evening in a manner to show that he was deeply interested in what was going on inside, and a gentleman finally sale to him: "Why don's you go in? Under the civil rights bill you can take a seat in the parquet circle." "Yes, sah! I knows all beat dat sah!" was the reply. "Under civil rights bill I ken take my seat in the house; butaunder de present strain in my finances I couldn't buy two shingles if hull opera couldn't buy two shingles if hull opera homes were sellin' for 10 cents apiece, sah."

Duty and Devotion.

Helping, cheering tired mother, Loving words to sister, brother; Doing patiently thy duty— These attract far more than beauty. Modest dress and gentle bearing, Kindly actions never sparing; Making cloudy places sunny-

These win true hearts more than money Aiding those who are not comely, Aiding those who are not comely,
Brightening homes however homely;
Striving for a noble life—
Crowned at last—a happy wife!
A. C. Dodge.

SINGULARITIES. Martford, Ky., has a pig with eight legs. The two headed lady on exhibition says that have heads are better than one, or else she wouldn't be receiving \$25 a week salary. Rats patronized a Waterbury, Conn., bird store the other night, and killed eighteen ca-naries, pulling them piecemeal through the

wires of the cages. Ann Dunn, who died in London a few days ago at the age of thirty-pine, was nearly nine feet high, and weighed over five hundred pounds. She measured three feet six inches around the shoulders.

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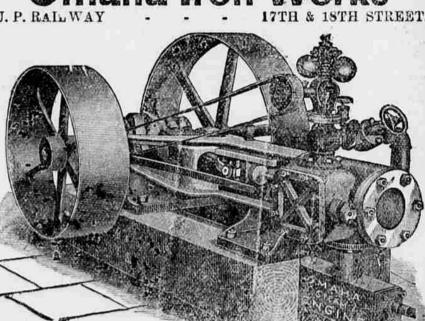
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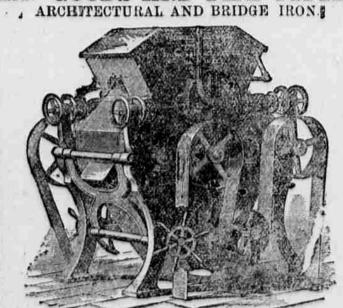
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