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...on ...m- ...e same ...shall not ...s season. Ow- ...ork we could not ...any way.—*Norristown*

An exchange says: "To save themselves from starvation an 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' company, while caught in a Western blizzard, ate their donkeys." A thing like this cannot be too severely condemned as long as first-class dramatic talent is so scarce.—*Detroit Tribune.*

"Bobby," said mamma severely, "get right down. If you stand on that chair you will fall and hurt yourself. If you do it again I shall have to whip you." "Well, if you don't want me to get hurt," argued Bobby, "what do you want to threaten to whip me for?" But he got down off the chair.

First landlady—"I don't give my boarders hash nowadays." "Indeed! What do you do with your odds and end of cold meat? You don't surely throw them away?" First landlady—"O, no; I make them up into croquets." Second landlady—"Ah, I see; your hash is idealized."—*Boston Budget.*

It is announced that Gen. Husted, while acting as Speaker of the N... York Assembly, "wears three ... new and a dress coat." Un... diamonds is well heated it ... ss the building sons that he ... ay occur to some per- and ... would find three diamonds ... long ulster more comfortable. It would look better, anyway.—*Norristown Herald.*

The young Vicomte is a notoriously bad shot. As he was going out to hunt with his two dogs he meets one of his friends. "Poor brutes," says his friends, looking at the dogs. "Why so? they adore me," and he puts down his hand for the dogs to lick. "Morituri salutant!" says the other in a melancholy tone.—*Paris Paper.*

Speaking of wives wages, it is mentioned that a happy couple agreed to bear equally the expenses of the family. One of the children fell ill, and a difference arose as to which should buy medicine for the little one. Both held out firmly. The result was that the child, getting no medicine, was soon well.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Saloonkeeper (whose place of business adjoins a theatre, to manager): "Vot vas dot next play you dot pill-board, Mr. Dropcurtain?" Manager: "'Hamlet'." Saloonkeeper: "How many acts vas dot 'Hamlet'?" Manager: "Five." Saloonkeeper (with great satisfaction): "Five acts uf dot 'Hamlet'! Dat vas a beautiful play."—N. Y. Sun.

... rates: Young father (to coun...or)—"What do you charge for ...otices, Mr. Shears?" Country ...—"Only 50 cents." Young father—"You may say in your next issue that ...s. Sedgwick-Smith has presented her husband with a bouncing pair of twin boys." Country editor—"All right, Mr. Smith." Young father—"Er—50 cents?" Country editor—"One dollar, please."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Young Monsieur X. (only a short time in America): "Mai I hav ze playsure, Mees Clara, of ze invite to ze theatre wiz you tomorrow evening?" Miss

Jay Gould's Sensible Daughter.

Miss Gould has lately been given an allowance of $5,000 a year for her wardrobe, but last year did not spend over two-thirds of that amount. She is very fond of pretty dresses, made in a simple, girlish fashion, and has fewer silk or satin gowns than one would suppose. In summer she dresses in white most of the time, wearing linen and flannels in the morning, mulls and embroidered dresses in the afternoon, and on special occasions white silk or lace. A dress made entirely of Valenciennes lace over surah silk is the favorite, and although very simple looking cost the neat sum of $580. A brown corduroy, trimmed with silver-fox fur, with a cap and muff to match, was her favorite walking-suit last winter, and on Sundays she wore a dark blue velvet, with beaver trimmings. She is fond of large shoes and always keeps four or ... on hand, and always dresses ... which is long, dark and naturally curly.—*New York Morning Journal.*

A New ... months ... nine ... old ... girls ... wash ... and se... Every one ... man. One gra... doughnut from her ... them held ... while he ... hires ... tty- ... men. ... shop ... girls. ... amonds ... women. ... the young ... soul gave him a ... basket; several of ... satchels and bundles ... stood. He had a cough once and a kind-hearted old woman told him what to do for it. and on one occasion a grateful old Irishwoman announced to the car that he was "a gintleman if ever there was wan." Perhaps, after all, when a woman neglects to thank a man for giving her a seat it may only be because she fears he may be a "masher" who will take advantage of her good breeding.

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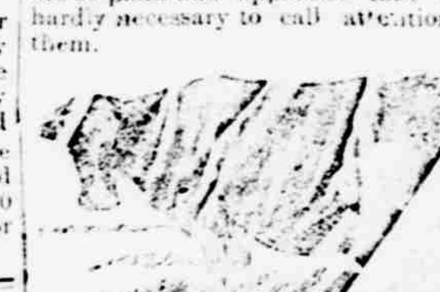

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