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An air the skaters knew,
And faster youth and maiden fair
Around the surface flew—
Then the maiden raised her hand to her head, "I'm awful giddy, I am," said she. A look of grief o'erspread his face,

A look of gree o erspread in lace,
A look most wee-begone,
He dropped her hand and checked his pace
And left her there alone,
Left her alone in the rink to whirl,
For he never could marry agiddy girl,
—[Boston Courier,

HONEY FOR THE LADIES,

Alkiss is the way, hearts shake hands , Narrow flounces are giving place to deep

High crowns and narrow brims are to be en in straw hats. Weollen goods for spring wear have stripes

of flowers or leaves. For silk sashes the new colors are old red ld blue and African.

ducing watered silks. Gold bracelets have turquoise forget-meots with diamond centers.

or decorating tulle dresses.

Dress buttons are far more organiental than hey have been in recent years. Lace pins in the form of three and four leaved clover are studded with emeralds.

In handkerchiefs, both white and colored, It is predicted that fine hesiery is again to match the dress or to have close horizontal stripes.

A horse-car conduct.

good many of them try. It must make a young woman feel awful own in the mouth to sue a dentist for a set f teeth that does not fit her.

Refined and dainty designs are to be had in prints for dresses. Some have the effect of orded bands in pink and crimson.

It is not good for a man to be a loan, and that is a reason why one woman should not corrow the husband of another.-[New Orleans lcavune.

Young lady-"I am engaged to be married in a week. Would you still write 'Miss' be-fore my name?" "Yes; there is a possibility that you may, you know."

When you hire a servant in Mexico it is with the understanding that her entire family reside with you. Hiring a servant in Mexico is as bad as getting married in this country. Gold, silver and steel tissues serve for pointed waist to be worn with velvet and brocade skirts. The pointed waist is high in

The telephone girls of New York are indignant and threaten to strike, because the general manager of the company has issued orders that they shall not attend the skating-

Short basques with long drapery and plain ower skirts are to be worn either in combinations of two materials or in one fabric. The upper part of the dress will be of plain goods with figured stuffs for trimming.

One feature of spring millinery is the ap-pearance of designs and colors of the middle ages. Scarfs and bandkerchiefs, ornamented with hersidic devices and emplems, have a quaint effect in the dull old colors.

beneath the translucent stone to give the flesh tints, and diamond toads and tortoises are some quaint fancies for brooches,

A Texas young lady shot a man who rapped

Now that the quiet Lenten season is here

Almost all the new decorations in plumage are mixed with gold. Fancy plumage has spirals and palms of gold filigree. Even ostrich feathers and the beaks and feet of entire birds are speckled or flecked with bits of gold leaf and wings and tails are edged with the precious metal.

Twilled cheviots, a firm, warm, serviceable and economical material for women's and children's wear, are on exhibition in various

Combinations of all the recent fashionable tints are now appearing. Among the latest shades are absorber or green, or green glace and white; absorber or green glace and pa's yellow; acajon coudre, or maroen shot with mauve; angelique-rose, or green shot with pink; blege-bluete, or fawn shot with blue, and bois-de-rose, or a pinkish brown.

An exchange says onion socials are all the rage, and this is how it is worked: Six ladies take an onion with them into a room, and one of them takes a bite of it. Then a young gentleman is admitted to the game, and if after klesing all of them he fails to tell which of them bit the onion, why then all the girls would kiss him. Whoopee! yum. yum! Common—we'll furnishithe onion.—[Eurlington Free Press. ton Free Press.

Among the novelties in jerseys are those with revers extending the entire length of the front, the combination of vest and square neck effect and the coat shape high at the hips with plaited back. But in spite of the great variety in these useful garments the tendency is toward a return to that plainness which originally characterized them. In trimmings for jerseys tubular and flat braid, intermixed with gold and silver tinsel, is a new feature.

Skilbens are much breader than these latest. Ribbons are much broader than those lately

The coming waterproof will no longer be the disagreeable and ugly black India-rubber covering of the present time. It is of English manufacture and is to be had in many new shapes and colors. It resembles a beautiful silk traveling cloak, shedding dust and rain alike. There is no suggestion About it of the plabelan water-proof paper used for protect-ing goods sent from a distance. This new garnent is not a cheap article. but as it com-b uses water-proof, duster and traveling cloak it is perhaps fully worth the price asked for it.

An inverted umbrella sheds no rain. A roller skater is known by his bumps, akers throughout the country.

A boy with a mustache does not feel down in the mouth. His down is not long enough. The doctor who drives a mile out of his way order to sooid passing a cemetery must have a mighty tender conscience.

In a billiard room up town they have pails of milk standing around for players to dip their cues into when they require chalking. "How is draw poker played—with cards!" asks an anxious inquirer. "No. my darling, it is generally played with a sucker.—[Washington Hatchet,

A St. Louis man who was recently accure t of swindling twelve of the leading lawyers of Texas has framed the charge and uses it as a diploma. He is also a lawyer. - [New York]

It is regarded as extremely probable that the reason dudes have been carrying such heavy caues this winter is teat they may have something to cling to when the wind blows. [Boston Post.

A lengthy article going the rounds of the press says: "To get a snake out of a bottle set the bottle corright," A good many old topers always turn the bottle down side up and let it run out.

Jones was playing billiards. "I declare, he said addressing Timmins, who was looking on, "the more I play the worse I play."
"You've played a great deal, haven't you?"
asked Timmins quietly. Jones treated.

"Did you know that they had a boy in New York who looks like a dog?" 'Oh, yes, but I have no curiosity to see

"Why!" "Because we have so many who behave like puppies about here."-[Boston Budget, A boy in Pittsburg hhs swallowed a ther mometer and the doctors are unable to get it out. If he can wait till June the mercury will rise so high that the instrument will com-

soaring out of his mouth. A sufferer in a patent medicine advestise ment claims to have had a lame back for six years before he was cured. If he had only married a wife strong enough to lug coal and

match the dress or to have close horizontal stripes.

A horse-car conductor in Newburyport, Mass., has a long *memory. A man owed him for two rides and disappeared for four years. Upon his return he started to ride home and handed the conductor money for two rides. "Did you ever see a woman play whist?" his fare. The conductor took out four fares asks the Boston Post, No, but we've seen a two of which were for the debt, and one for interest. Other conductors have taken four fares for one, but no such pretty story has been told about them. -[New Orleans Pica-

"You have a very rich soil here," remarked a tenderfoot to a Dakota farmer.

"Rich! Well, I should say so. Two years ago a young man from the east came out here. He carried a snakewood cane. He stuck it in the ground and left it there."

"I suppose," remarked the tenderfoot, with a smalle, ""en mean that it

a smile, "you mean to tell me that it sprouved." sprouted."
"Sprouted! Well, I should say it did, and blossomed, too. Why, last year I killed ten bushels of blacksnakes on that patch of ground and each one was varnished and had a hammered silver head."

What the Old Man Said. The old man snored on his corn-husk bed, And dreamed of rails and fodder and grain. But his daughter watched by her window-sill For the gay young man to come up the

lane.

Oh, love is mighty—and bolts are weak

To restrain a fellow that believes in cheek. From under her window. Out in the night She slid on a clothes-line all prepared And in less than a minute was out of sight. While the rowdy old owl sarg out "too hoo?
As they both skedaddled to Kalamazoo,

The sun was up and the old man woke, He missed his daughter and saw th racket-

As he spied a note in her vacant room Stuck in the crack of a walnut bracket, He read it slowly and quietly said:
"Doggone thing that I went to bed."
—[Philadelphia News.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Young Salvini plays Collier's part in the outhern "Storm Beaten" company.

Maggie Mitchell begins a two weeks' engagement at the Boston Park Theatre, March Mme. Janish makes her first appearance in Boston at the Park Theatre on the 2d of March.

The Carleton opera company played the first three nights of this week in Albany. The remainder of the week was devoted to

Newark, N. J. Herr Abrams Abramoff, the Russian basso has been engaged by Mr. Walter J. Damrosel for the German opera company. He will make his first appearance in Chicago on Wednesday as the Herald in "Lohengrin."

Miss Florence St. John, who will not over next season, has contracted with Mr. Marcus B. Mayer to appear in this country under his management for the season of 1886-87.

A new thing in planes has been brought out at Leipsic. In outward appearance it resem-bles an upright plane, and it has the ordinary hammer action, but in lieu of the familiar strings tuning-forks are substituted for the purpose of procuring pure as well as sustained

Colonel Mapleson's spring season at the New York Academy of Music will last three weeks, beginning April 20. He recently sent word to Secretary Murphy to hold an extra week at his disposal in addition to the two weeks he had already contracted for.

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Miss Genevieve Ward will produce a new
play called "Rachel" during her farewell
American tour, which opens next September.
She will also appear in "Macbeth," "Henry
VIII.," "Forget Me-Not," "Medea," "Jane
Shore," "The Queen's Favorite," "Meg Merrilles," "Nance Oldfield" and "Marmion."

Mme, Essipoff has been playing at the "Monday Popular concerts" in London. She interpreted concertos of Rubinstein and Chopin, winning the great appreciation so greatly her due. It may be a long time before any pianiste will be able to interpret the classical componers with that delicate and postic great emposers with that delicate and poetic grathat marked the artistic playing of Essipoff,

A Philadelphia paper publishes a list of pr A Finiadelphia paper publishes a list of professional musical players in that city from which it is learned that there are 316 violinists. 100 violas, 29 cellos, 100 double basses, 59 flutes, 6 oboss, 84 clarinets, 10 bassoons, 9 saxophones, 23 French horns, 153 cornets, 117 altos, 78 trombones, etc., etc. A notable feature is that all classes of performers receive the saves morner. The based servers of the saves morner. he same money. The bass drum or cymbal man gets the same compensation as the vio inist or concert player.

SINGULARIFIES.

Of the 166 varities of snakes in this country only twenty two are venomous. The largest and oldest tree in Europe

hestnut at the base of Mount Aetna. The potato, introduced into England in 1650, was first eaten as a sweetment, stewed n sackwine and sugar.

Near Beerly, Mass., is a parrot that has been in one family for fifty years, and is sup-posed to be 75 years old. Senator Cameron has a new claim to fame. A hog with six legs beneath and two above its body, and two tails, was born on his farm last

In Montgomery county, Ga., there is said to be a pear tree 87 years old which has not sailed to bear a crop of fruit for over eighty

Mrs. Daniel Eply, of Logan county, Ky., is said to sleep two and three days and nights without waking, after which she remains awake for a like period. She is 80 years of age and bed-ridden.

A famous Hereford cow, "Bella," lately gave birth to a calf by "Lord Wilton," a Worcestershire bull, valued at \$20,000. The owner refused 2:0 guineas (\$1,250) for the calf when it was three days old. A former calf of "Bella's" brought \$5,000.

Charleston, S. C., is about to undertake the driving of the deepest artesian well in the world. It will be driven in the main part of the city, and, as it is expected to furnish 4.

100,000 gallons of water a day, it is calculated, with two similar wells already down, to furnish a sufficient supply of water for the entire city for many years. The new well will be 2,000 feet deep, will be at least six inches in fiameter at the bottom, and is to be completed by next August.

Mary's Four Pets. Mary had a little goat, It was the William kind, And he was always known to eat Whatever he could find.

Mary fell asleep one day Out in the orchard fair; That William goat walked up and ate Her wealth of golden hair.

Mary had a husky mule, And Jackie was his name, The way that nule would prance around, You'd think he wasn't tame. Mary's mule was very strong,

He'd draw most anything, But he failed one day to draw his breath-Her heart was broke, poor thing. Mary had a little dog,

It was a setter pup;
'Twould set in Mary's lap all day
And howl when she got up. Mary had a little cat, She called him Tommy dear, And tied a tuft of ribbon blue

In each soft dainty ear. But Mary wept aloud one morn, As he imped to where she sat For Tommy's ears were both chewed off By some belligerent cat.

—[St. Paul Herald.

IMPLETIES.

The supreme court of Ohlo has just decided that the telephone company can remove the instrument from the bands of any man who swears. So look out.

A singular departure in biblical exegesis is reported in an Ohio village. A pastor beat his wife with a book of sermons. She pre-ferred more orthodox methods, and left the ouse and fold.

missionary in their time that it worked their systems, and was transmitted to their descendants.

The Rev. Melancthon Wolsey Stryker, of Holyoke, Mass., has accepted the call of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago. We wish Mr. Stryker well, but it is melanctholy to think of the trouble that we will have with that awful name of his. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage concludes letter to the legislature of New Jersey with the following ingenious mathematical prob-

lem: "If the report of an old sermon, the con-tents of which I have forgotten, throws New Hood's Saraparilla, and it is an un-Jersey legislature into such consternation and paroxysm, how many thousand feet into the air would they be blown with a new sermon on legislative outrages?" "What miracle was performed at the time of this lesson?" asked the Sunday school

"The miracle of the loaves and fishes," was "How many persons were fed?" couldn't eat it! Gosh! you ought to taste her bread! You can't get the taste outen yer mouth fur a week?"-[New York Independ-

"We teach a Sundy school class? Yes, inwe teach a Sundy school class? Yes, indeed," said a pretty young St. Paul society
lady the other day. "For a long time I used
every Sunday to teach a class of little boys at
from which she says she has been offered the mission Sunday school, a branch of our \$5, but fhe refuses to cut it. hurch at home. There were quite a number of them ranging from eight to four-teen years old, and they were just as intelligent and smart as I could have wished. But, do you know, the first Sunday that I took that class I was amused. Sunday that I took that class I was amused.
Of course I wanted to know their names, where they lived and in fact, who they were. Questioning them in turn I found their answers quite satisfactory, until I came to a bright little fellow about ten years old. He told me his name and where he lived, but when I asked him his father's business he did not really at once. I reassured him with the secondary of the company is \$500,000. not reply at once. I reassured him with my brightest smile, but felt dubious when he said he guessed he couldn't tell me that. My oy inness to abandon her concert tour and return to New York.

Mme, Jenny Lind Goldschmidt is losing health and thinks of reducing her hours of labor at the Royal College of Music.

The Corletes

> papa is the bearded lady twice a week at the dime museum." "-[St. Paul Globe, The Weather,

Silas Weger and Polly Pegg Were sitting close together. Said Polly Pegg to Silas Wegg, "Let's talk about—the weather."

Yes; weather you love me or not," Grinned Si, with love's folly, Oh, Si! you promised—you've fog hot," Blushed pretty little Polly,

'No! I'm fog horn. It's 'clear' your 'fair' But 'changeable' as ever; Your always slush-ous—"Si I stop there"— Cried Poll. "Tee cold you never." Then let us freeze at once, my dear,

So no cold wave may enter; Is only a storm scanter." "Oh, don't talk cloud," sighed Polly vain,
"Why not?" said Si "I wonder."

'Cause pa may shower hurry-cane And tell you, 'go to thunder,' " So Polly's zero whispered low And mist no chance to kiss hard-And said as he arose to go

That his soft bliss was bliz zard, Now they are wedded. Poll with ease O'er Silas holds the reins, And getting up a spanking breeze, His sleet hall chilled rain trains.

CONNUBIALITIES.

-[H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Sun.

A bride's cake is often as heavy as the groom's heart when the bills begin to come in. Some people say that dark haired women marry the aconest. We differ; it is the lightest headed ones.

The reason a woman is so sweet on her husband when the weather is cold, is because she desires to be sacque-her-in. Since Ella Wheeler got married all of her poems are sad and religious. Matrimony does have that effect on some people.

It is said that women do not pull each other's hair as much as they used to because it comes out too easily. - [Boston Budget. Two girls in Buffalo have gone crazy over the good fortune predicted for them by a for-tune teller. She probably told them they would marry plumbers. An Indiana editor was sued for breach of promise, but when he explained that the girl

had a mania for making scrap quilts the court excused him and imposed the cost on the plaintiff. "Don't marry until you can support a wife," is the advice of a college president to his pupits. This is good advice, but some men who don't marry until they can get a wife rich enough to support them seem to thrive pretty well.

Princers Beatrice, on the date of her forth-Finces Beatrice, on the date of her forth-coming marriage, will be given a carved oak book-case containing a copy of the works of the best Eoglish poets, from Chaucer to Ten-ayson. The cost of the present is to be met by a popular subscription among women of Worchester diocese only.

awake for a like period. She is 80 years of age and bed ridden.

The age of an elm is estimated at 335 years, that of some paims at from 600 to 700 years, that of an clive tree at 700 years, of a plane tree at 720, of a cedar at 800, of an oak at

Roller skating is indersed by leading under- 1,500, of a yew at 2,880, of a taxodium at chaser's) girl who, he said, "wod hev to pay have throughout the country.

A low with a ways ache does not feel down

A famous Hereford cow, "Bella," lately meanness this man "takes the cake." Sheffield Blade.

Sunday Services in the Suburbs. Within a cosy country church The drowsy deacon dreams, While pounds the parson on his perch, And strains celestral themes Through his antiquated nose, As his humble hearers dose

And indulge in retrospection, Undisturbed by sad reflection, Or the thought of other's clothes; Till, aroused by the collection, They forego their sweet repose, And the small coins' merry jingle Everlastingly doth mingle With their miserly dejection, For against the grain it goes,

Where Rosea is Wanted.

Oh, Rossa, come to Louisville When thou art free from ills, Oh, Rossa, come to Louisville And pay thy whisky bills, Thy whisky bills are still on file;

Oh, Jerry, come and pay! Thou owest us a pretty pile; Ob, do not say us nay. The white cyclone roars o'er the north, The groundhog had his day.

So, Jerry, his thee forth,

They whisky bill to pay.

—[Louisville Courier-Journal. RELIGIOUS

Evangelist Moody held a convention in In dianapolis which concluded on Tuesday. A Roman Catholic mission boat, the Christopheros, is to be placed on the Amazon river for the purpose of evangelizing the inhabitants n the river banks.

The average salary of Congregational minis ters in Connecticut, the great stronghold of the denomination, is \$1,300. The highest is \$6,000 and the lowest \$400. The Salvation Army report for 1884 shows

910 corps: 637 in Grest Britain, 50 in the United States, 35 in South Australia, 24 in Victoria, 21 in New South Wales, 23 in New Zealand, 71 in Canada, 8 in France, 7 in Switzerland, 4 in Sweden and so on. The to tal income for the year was 74,665 pounds aterling.

Moncure D. Conway expects to return permanently to his native country the coming summer, after living in London for nearly a summer, stee fiving in London for nearly a quarter of a century. He began life as a Methodist preacher, afterward turned Unitar-ian and abolitionist, though a native of Vir-ginia and reared in the strict pro-slavery zehool. He will make his home in Washing-King Kalakana of the Sandwich Islands cannot help being a good man. The reason assigned is, that his ancestors ate so much selected in the sandwich is ancestors. The reason assigned is, that his ancestors are so much selected in the sandwich is s

Don't disgust everybody by hawking blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage Catarrh Remedy and be cured.

In the London Metropolitan Underground railway line the names of stations are displayed simulteneously in all the compartments of the carriages by means of an electrical indicator.

"100 Dones One Dollar" is true only of

answerable argument as to strength and economy. The French government has sanctioned the laying of a submarine cable from Zanzibar to Reunion, thus, by using

nection between France and Zanzibar. "Five thousand," echoed the class.
"How do you account for five loaves of bread feeding five thousand persons. Willis" inating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J.

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took 650 head of Arkansas cattle to Montans, and already 400 have died from cold. "The same amount of money," says a local authority, 'Invested in na-tive cattle, with feed and shelter, would have insured the owner a large raturn on his investment, instead of a dead loss.

In September last a knowing herder

A Card.—To all who are suffering from errors and indigestions of youth, nervous weakness early decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a receipt that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary to South America. Send self-addressed envelops to Rgy. Joseph T. Isman Station "D." New York. Tom Elllott, a rich young farmer in Dakota, having announced that he would never marry until wheat sold at a \$1 per bushel, a neighbring farmer, who has a daughter willing to relieve Tom's loneliness, has offered to take his entire crop at \$1 a bushel and give him a check for

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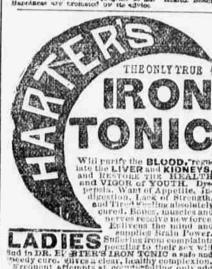
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Chantilly lace, or a good imitation of it, will be much used for bonnet trimmings. Angors wool lace of a creamy tint will also be be largely employed. As to bonnet shapes in spring the favorite capets and the small poke will be worn by young persons, while the statelier coronet forms will hold their popularity for matrons. English straws, black chips, rough straws and fancy braids are seen in ecru, drab, brown, red, dark blue and black, with trimmings of gay ribbons and large bows on the top of the bonnet.

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