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We don't change our name every six months. We are still running under the old name, and are not ashamed of it.

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GETTING OFF CHEAP.

If It Had Been Any Worse It Might Have Been a Song.

As the train going down from Charleston to Savannah ran on a siding to wait for the up train to pass, we saw a large alligator in a pond on the other side of the fence.

No one could say, as we had all been firing, but one of the shooters finally stepped forward and said: "See here, Moses, it was an accident, and though it was a close shave you have not been hurt."

"But I've got a chill, sah! When dat bullet went 'p-i-n-g' frew my ole hat I fought I was dun sent fur and killed dead, an' it's brung de ager back on me."

Never Phased Him.

Mr. Billy Smith is a well known character in the dry goods trade. He is a royal good fellow, spends money freely and never tries to get ahead of any one except a railroad company.

The conductor eyed him suspiciously but passed on, handing him a large line of tickets. The next morning Mr. Smith was performing his ablutions. His wife had previously made him a handsome sponge bag, on the outside of which were embroidered the initials W. H. S., and the bag was lying on the washstand when the conductor came in.

His Raise.

A drama had been having a successful run, when one morning a "super" presented himself to the manager with the following complaint:

"Sir," he said, "I have been playing my part now for a hundred consecutive nights with the utmost zeal and care. Can't you manage to give me a raise?"

Hatching a Plot.



Little Sister—Thay, Tommy, you go and dit tarvin' knife and let's see what kind of sawdust Uncle Jack is stuffed wiv.—Tallman.

Chollie's Mistake.

"They say Chollie's injuries were the result of a practical joke." "Yes. The fellows told him that a big burly fellow was deaf and dumb, and Chollie walked over to him, and with a sweet smile told him he was a fool."

Keeping It Dark.

"Better have your mustache dyed again, sir," said the barber. "The red's beginning to show, and people can see the real color."

He Stood Alone.

George—I find it very hard, Ethel, to respect your father's opinions; they differ so from the rest of the world.

The Reason Why.

She—I cannot express my love for you. He (eagerly)—Why? She—Because I haven't any.—Judge.

The Line Must Be Drawn.

When evening shirts are not made plain, But filled with flowers and things; When trousers are made with creases, When hands are decked with rings, When full dress gloves are spotted or betray the slightest sign That they've been worn before, why, then It's time to draw the line.

When silbers and silk hats are worn With neckties neatly made, When diamond scarfpins are upon The four in hand displayed, When patent leather shoes are seen— Maybe he's 't' nine— When things like this are done, why, then It's time to draw the line.

Two of a Kind.

It was on a Madison Avenue car. Three women were standing up, while the six men who had seats were reading their papers or looking into vacancy and pretending not to see the state of affairs.



Newly Made Widow—He is a fashionable undertaker, but even his charges are far below what I can afford, and I want to give my husband the most expensive funeral I can, you know.

A Good Many Wives.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is apt in stories, and some of them have become famous. He is never at a loss for a good story to illustrate any point.

"I can illustrate that by relating a case in point which occurred in a Western state. A well to do merchant, Mr. Thompson, living in a town noted for its malaria and funerals, whenever his wife died would go into an adjoining county and marry again.

And It Stopped.

She was very deliberate about stopping a Woodward Avenue car, and still more so about getting aboard, and when she handed the conductor a nickel she said:

Divided Up.

Sweet Girl (with many admirers)—I've been taken out sleigh riding twenty-three times this winter.

One Superstition Verified.

"Are you superstitious?" asked a bystander of a slowly rising young tragedian.

Duly Qualified.

In a country town in upper Italy there sits at the door of a church a blind man, with a board in front of him on which charitable passers by may read.

A Terrible Threat.

Bricklayer (on the scaffolding, struggling with a bad cigar)—There, that's the fourth match I've lighted, and if the beastly gimstick won't burn now I shall really have to start working.—Humoristische Blätter.

Cruel.

"That was a sympathetic audience I had," said the lecturer.

It Would Linger.

Stranger—And why do you call that building Memorial Hall? Graduate—Well, if you had ever eaten there you would never forget it.—Harvard Lampoon.

Important Addendum.

A (to bachelor friend)—Do come and see me some day, old chap; mind you, my daughters are all of them engaged!—Bel lauer.

Important Addendum.

A woman's rule in variable—when in doubt, ask what is trumps.—Elmira Gazette.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. (DANCE.)

New York: WM. A. POND & CO., 25 Union Square.



A New Story.

In the LINCOLN WEEKLY HERALD of March 14th, will be begun the publication of a powerful story by J. D. Calhoun, the well known newspaper man and writer. The story deals with that obscure and hitherto overlooked feature of Southern life during the war—the experience of the private soldier and the poor citizen.



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