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During a strike on one of the eastern roads they had to pick up anybody they could to man what trains had to be run. The engineers and conductors on the fast trains stood by the company, but the brake-

trains stood by the company, but the brake men were out. The superintendent hired one big bulky fellow, who gave his name as Boscome, to act as brakeman on the Chicago limited. "Now, boss," he said to the superintend-ent, "you just tell me what to do and you bet your boots I'll do it. Do you want any strikers killed?" Free Press

strikers killed?" "No, no. Don't you meddle with them

unless they meddle with you. You won't have very much to do unless something goes wrong with the train. Then you help as much as you can and do what the con-

ductor tells you to." "And if things go smooth, what do 1 do

"Just shout the name of the stations." When the Chicago limited started out at 9 o'clock that night Boscome was on one of the sleepers. Everybody was in his berth trying to get to sleep, when Boscome put his head in the door and yelled:

"Brenton's Corners!" "Fo de Laud," cried the porter, aghast, "you mussent call de names out in a sleep-

don't interfere with me I'm a doin my duty and don't you furget it." People put their heads out from between

curtains and wanted to know what lunstic was abroad. The sleeping car conductor expostulated with Boscome, but every time a lot of lights flashed past the new brake man yelled "Muggin's Junction" or what ever name was next on his list. The train conductor at last came along and said he would put Boscome off, but the stalwart brakeman asked him to try it on if he thought he could do it.

superintendent told me to do, and you bet I'm goin to obey orders Stiggen's Cross-

the train slowed up.

"Anything wrong with the train, conduc?" asked Boscome anxiously. "Yes. The airbrake's on fire. You run back there about a rod and you'll find a

As the train started up again the conduc-

"Next time you get on a train you do

Her Great Objection to the City. and when she returned to the house she seemed troubled. "I guess I'll go home to morrow," she

said.

"No, I don't," she said with decision.

"Oh, no; it's not that," said the country

girl. "The noise of the streets troubles you, 1

country girl.

continued the broker.

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#### Story of a Young Man Who Was Bound to Make a Lawyer.

What is the chief characteristic of a "born lawyer!" Some people fancy that it is audacity; but audacity has, perhaps, spoiled a lawyer's success as often as it has closing this lock of hair which must be Forewoman-Is that Miss Creme de l

"Oh, no, it is her poodle's."-Detroit made it. Craftiness, another quality often attributed to lawyers as a class, is as likely to get them into trouble as it is to win them cases. The real master quality of s good lawyer, according to many modern

> applicants, all bright and many suitable. vould choose.

"A certain farmer," began the lawyer, "was troubled with a red squirrel that got in through a hole in his barn and stole his seed corn. He resolved to kill the squirrel at the first opportunity. "Seeing him go in at the hole one noor

he took his shotgun and fired away. The first shot set the barn on fire." "Did the barn burn?" said one of the

boys. The lawyer, without answer, continued "And seeing the barn on fire the farmer seized a pail of water and ran to put it out."

"Did he put it out?" said another. "As he passed inside, the door shut to and the barn was soon in flames. When the hired girl rushed out with more wa-

"Did they all burn up?" said anothe

Then the old lady came out, and all was notse and confusion, and everybody was trying to put out the fire." "Did any one burn up?" said another. The lawyer said, "There, that will do;

you have all shown great interest in the story.'

But observing one little bright eyed fel-low in deep silence, he said, "Now, my lit-tle man, what have you to say?" The little fellow blushed, grew uneasy, and stammered out, "I want to know what became of the squirrel; that's what I want to know "

to know. "You'll do," said the lawyer; "you are

my man. You have not been switched off by a confusion and a barn burning, and the hired girls and water palls. You have kept your eye on the squirrel."-Youth's Com panion

Closing a Bargain

"Then I'll go to St. Joe."-Chicago Her

What He Wanted.

ed to buy something good.

"How does silver strike you?" queried

"Too gol darn high," said the farmer. "Well," said the broker, "if you want something cheap buy lead."

The Direct Texas Route "Oh, I don't care about that," said the country girl. "And the cable cars don't frighten me, and I don't get bewildered by buy cheap), but I'll be dinged if they air

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ing cah." "You tend to your blackin boots and

He-Did you read that article on ice cream? Five hundred persons, I believe, died from eating it last year. She-So I read, George. But I'd will-ingly face death at your side, dear.-Truth.

"I ain't got nuthin agin you, conduc," said Boscome, "but I'm a doin what the

ing." The conductor pulled the belirope and

his nonappearance. "Chicago, this date, '91," he muttered to the typewritist. "I have that."

bucket of water beside the track. Bi' ig it

tor shouted to Boscome, who was trying to catch up:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R R Tramp back and report to the superintend-

She was a fresh looking young country girl, with re y checks and sparkling eyes, and had come to visit her city relatives. She took a stroll around the neighborhood

"What's the matter?" Don't you like the city?" asked her city cousin.

"Do you miss the green fields?" queried the broker. the city cousin.

cousin.

suppose?" suggested the city consin. "I don't mind it at all," returned the continued.

"Of course the air is not as pure and the Why don't you try Consolidated gas?" soot ruins everything," admitted the city

#### "My dear wife." "Yes." "Very important business will require my presence in Sheboygan for a few days' "Let's see," interrupted the artist, "how do you spell that Sheboygan?" "Spell it yourself. It's your own typewriter."

One Way Out of It.

But his wife expected him home today, so

he was in search of a typewriter to send

home a letter to serve as an apology for

"I can't.' "Can't spell Cheboygan?" he asked with

disgust. "No."

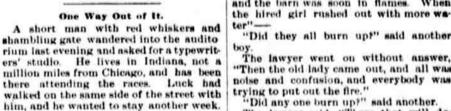
ald.

A rusty appearing fellow drifted into a broker's office not long since, and ap-proaching the manager said that he wished to make an investment, and that he want-

"I don't think lead's eny good," replied the farmer "Have ye some good tin?" he

"No, tin was busted some months ago.

"Consolidated gas!" exclaimed the stran-



next morning his office was crowded with He bade them wait until all should errive, and then ranged them in a row and said he would tell them a story, note their comments and so judge whom he

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the crowds, but I haven't seen a front gate to swing on moonlight nights since I've been here. How in the world do you city girls ever get married?"-Chicago Tribune.

Breaking It Gently

In the province of Holstein, noted for its Enquirer superior breed of cattle, the country people are not only very thrifty, but ex-ceedingly fond of their cows, as may be gathered from the following characteristic story:

Farmer Jan was walking sadly down the road one day when the village pastor met him.

"Why so sad, Farmer Jan?" said the pasto

"Ah, I have a very sad errand, pastor," replied Jan. What is it?"

"Farmer Henrik's cow is dead in my pasture, and I am on my way to tell him." "A hard task, Jan."

"Indeed it is, pastor, but I shall break it to him gently."

"How will you do that?" "I shall tell him first that it is his

mother who is dead, and then, having opened the way for sadder news still, I shall tell him it is not his mother, but the cow!"-London Tit-Bits.

Had the Bulge.

He was in no hurry as he went up the steps of the Elevated station on Third avenue. He took plenty of time to buy his ticket, and he carefully looked it over to see whether it was a genuine ticket or a dead head pass to a theater. He walked slowly to the ticket box and fluttered it in, and then he advanced slowly to the up town train and reached the gate of a car just as it was locked on him.

"Too late!" said the conductor with a grin as he pulled the strap.

'Too late for what?' "To take this train."

"Didn't want to take it-April fool!

A Preliminary Suggestion.



He-Be Jove, I wish I could prove the hepth of my affection for you! She-You might break your engagement with Miss Brown as a start .- Life.

now makin on 'em of gas.' "What do you want in here, anyhow?"

roared the broker. "I came in to buy some milkpails," replied the stranger; "a feller down here says as how this was a bucket shop."-Buffalo

#### His Sign Manual.

Mr. S-, the theatrical manager, though in other respects a thorough business man, could neither read nor write, but kept a private secretary, who had strict injunctions not to betray the secret. Nevertheless, this deficiency did not remain concealed from the members of his troop, and the manager consequently often found himself in a serious fix. One day he was dining at a hotel, when a gold watch was raffied for. Each of the guests staked two thalers, wrote his name on a scrap of paper and threw it into a hat.

Our manager was dreadfully perplexed when his turn came to sign his name. However, in order not to expose himself, he pretended to write, rolled up the blank piece of paper and threw it into the hat along with the rest. As chance would have it, this very paper was drawn. General astonishment when it was found to be blank. But B-, the low comedian, who was present, asked to have it shown to him, and when he had examined it carefully he gravely exclaimed: "That is our manager's haudwriting. I should know it among a thousand."-Thuringer Zeitung

Let Brotherly Love Continue.

Two Detroiters are not speaking to each other now. Several nights ago they had some words over a quiet game limited to fifty cents, and one called the other a prevaricator. Friends interfered and the insulted man insisted upon an apology. "If he says he is sorry he said it it will be all right," he explained.

Then the friends went after the offender. "Blank says it will be all right if you say you are sorry for what you called him," they said.

What did I call him?" "You said he was a prevaricator." "Is that all?" and he began to get hot. Well, I'm very sorry I called him that. I ought to have called him a d--- liar and had it out with him on the spot." That was a week or more ago and there is so sign yet of sprouts on the olive branch.-Detroit Free Press

#### Exuberant Gratitude.

Karline has knitted a pair of stockings for her friend Wilhelm, who has joined the Imperial guards, and presents them to him on his birthday, with the usual congratu-

lations. "Karline," says the happy man, sobbing under deep emotion, "you are too kindthe nice white stockings- $\Gamma$ II- $\Gamma$ II wear them as long as 1 live?" - Illustricte Chronik

#### A Sure Sign.

"Well, miss, how soon is your welding to come off !'

"My welding? I have not the slightest intention of getting married." "Ah! but when young ladies like yourself begin buying 100 sheets of note paper to a single packet of envelopes, there is always something in the wind!"-Belletris

tische Zeitung

Tourist-But 1-1-have already per-

#### paid you the twenty marks as we-agreed. Guide-That's all right, but I'm on a

strike for higher rates now, and if you don't accede to my demands I'll unbuckle the straps.-Life.

Setting Him Right.

A rather dense British nobleman, who had letters to the best houses in Boston, and who was the recipient of much cour-tesy, left the Hub after a few weeks' visit, for the inevitable expedition to the Rockies, which every Englishman considers an essential part of an American experience. On his return he again visited Boston and again bethought himself of calling at a house where he had frequently dined on his former visit. In answer to his ring the old butler, who had been in the family for many years, came to the door.

"Is Mrs. B- in?" said my lord. "Ob, sir," exclaimed the faithful old soul with the tears running down his cheeks, "my master is dying!" Lord -, who stuttered a good deal (which Grather increased the effect of his fashionable vacuousness), stared at the man an instant as if he did not quite understand him, and then rejoined with dignity, "I-

#### That Explains It.

"What's the news?" "Old Schubert has given up smoking." "How long since?"

"About a fortnight. He had gone to in spect a quarry, and dropped his lighted igar in a powder barrel that stood beside him."-Humoristische Blatter.

A Living Illustration.

"What a splendid library you have! Please lend me one of your nice books!" "I am very sorry, but books which are borrowed are never returned. See, every one of these books has been borrowed." Fliegende Blatter.

A detective formed a theory That a man was being murdered in the surest a block below; He could hear him loudly calling As the wicked blows were falling.

wished to know. By the sound his car detected

gentle eye, And with legs a little bandled,

four inches high-

corpse to note. There he met with Mrs. Leary,

Who herself had formed a theory, ir she saw the fight between O'Dooley's dog and Grady's goat. -Detroit Free Press

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