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A SCHEDULE OF LOVERS.

How the Hero and Heroine Behave at Proposal. Mr. D. R. McAnally, Jr., after reading several hundred standard love stories, recently compiled the following table as to the conduct of both sexes of lovers at the thrilling moment of the avowal of the tender passion: PROPOSAL ACCEPTED - GENTLEMAN'S BEHAVIOR.

BEHAVIOR OF THE LADY. Number of cases, 103. Lady sinks into the arms of gentleman... Lady rests head on gentleman's shoulder... Lady weeps tears of joy silently.

REJECTED GENTLEMAN'S BEHAVIOR. Number of cases, 54. Gentleman rushes madly away... Gentleman says he will go home... Gentleman says he will go to sea.

BEHAVIOR OF THE LADY. Number of cases, 50. Lady rises to her feet... Lady weeps with gentleman... Lady becomes sick and faint from having refused.

A Sure Thing. A witty individual one morning wagered that he would ask the same question of fifty different persons and receive the same answer from each.

A Real Favor. Little Girl at Window - Please, Mrs. Maguire, mother sent me over to say that grandma's dyin' and she wants to know if yer won't let yer husband come over wid his carnet to give her a good send off.

Businesslike Citizen - Good morning, sir. This house of yours is on the line of march of the parade next week, isn't it? Owner of Building - Yes, sir.

Sheridan's Duck. Sheridan, who was no sportsman, once went out on a shooting excursion. Everything flew before him and his gun, and he got nothing. On his way home, with an empty bag, he saw a man, who looked like a farmer, staring over a gate at a flock of ducks in a pool.



TO SAY NOTHING OF THE HOUSE. Moderation. M. de Garnerau was a French magistrate of great integrity and learning and many fine qualities.

At a public meeting of the Lyons academy, of which he was a member, he read a paper on "Moderation." The discourse was fine, but the effect was somewhat marred by an incident at its commencement.

Her Cruel Advice. It is very kind of you, Mr. Jelly, to ask me to be your wife, but it can never be. It was a fair young woman who spoke.

Willie Knew. The teacher, who had given a lesson on wool and told the class that wool comes off the sheep and is made into blankets, clothing and so on to keep us warm in cold and wintry weather, proceeded to question little Willie, who had been rather inattentive during the lesson.

An Idea. Querious - Why were you staring so hard at that Florida girl? Witticus - She gave me an idea. Did you notice the live bug she had chained on her waist?

On South Clark Street. Uncle Rufus (attracted by sign) - Say, young fellow, where's that 'old and experienced clothing dealer'? Proprietor of Secondhand Goods Emporium (young, but full of business) - That's me, mine friend. I deal in old and experienced clothing. Step right in.

A Performance in Athletics. The Belle of the North Side - Oh, I'm just wretched! Sympathizing Friend - What's the matter? The Belle - My doctor says I won't be strong enough to wear my jewelry at the big ball.

HUMOR II: THE SCHOOL.

Some Amusing Instances of Confusion in the Different Departments of Learning. Under the title of "Humor in der Schule," Karl Gieser, of Vienna, has collected a set of specimens from the Austrian school examinations of the last school year which show that the "exam." produces quite an amazing results in the east of Europe as it does in the west.

Another young lady, who was required to write a description of a ship, ended with the sentence, "From all these particulars we arrive at the conclusion that the ship may justly be called the camel of the sea." A third declared it to be "very agreeable when there are two dear friends, one of whom is rich and the other is poor, or when the contrary is the case."

Bad for the Witness. Judge - What do you say now, when you see the prisoner denies under oath that he broke your window? Plaintiff - But I have witnesses who saw him break it. Witness - Yes, your honor, I saw him. He took a big stone and threw it at the window. I was passing by, and if I hadn't ducked my head the stone would have hit me.



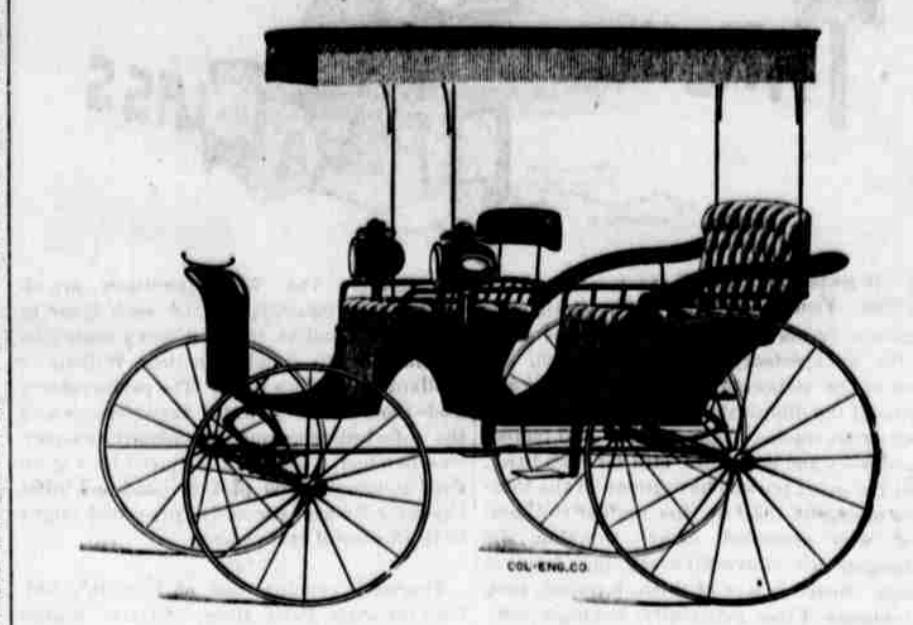
Illustrated Phrases. A SHOOTING STAR. Left to the Spooks. Ah, what a change! The hotel stands as an empty barn deserted. And looks across the barren sands Where summer lovers flirted.

And on the broad plains, where I used to sit with Mabel, There stands a weather beaten chair, A soiled and worn out table.

And leaning up against a post, In that once dear location, I see the grim and pallid ghost, Of my two weeks' vacation!

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