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A SCHEDULE OF LOVERS.

How the Hero and Heroine Hehave at

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 BE-

Lady has eyes hot and dry. 2
Lady has eyes hot and dry. 2
Lady has eyes moist and limpid. 7
Lady has eyes full of love. 72
Lady rushes from room to tell somebody. 9
Lady knows that something is corning. 57
Lady giggles hysterically and otherwise. 5
Lady giggles hysterically and otherwise. 5

(a) A maiden under sixteen; net a preceder
(b) A maiden forty to forty-five years of
not a precedent.
(c) A widow; not a precedent.
REJECTED GENTLEMAN'S BEHAVIOR.
Number of cases, 50.

Bentleman rushes madly away.
Bentleman says he will go for a soldier.
Jentleman says he will go for a soldier.
Jentleman says he will go to sea.
Jentleman says he will go to the devil.
Jentleman curses say posed rival.
Sentleman curses say posed rival.
Sentleman curses say posed rival.
Sentleman vinges hands—his own.
Sentleman wings hands—his own.
Sentleman puts hands in pockets—his own.
Sentleman puts hands in pockets—his own.
Sentleman puts hands in pockets—his own.
Sentleman puts hands his own.
Sentleman puts hands his own.
Sentleman pulls at mustache.
Tentleman pulls down his vest.
Sentleman refuses to let her be a sister.
Tentleman refuses to let her be a friend.
Sentleman refuses to let her be a friend.
Sentleman punds a stone wall with his flat it leman swears life of no value.

SENAVIOR OF THE LADY.

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

Lady becomes sick and faint from having to refuse.

Lady laughs in scornful derision.

Lady promises to be a sister.

Lady promises to be a friend.

Lady loaves the room in anger (pretended).

Lady hopes he will find another.

Lady hopes he will find another.

Lady saks him if his mother knows.

Lady saks him if his mother knows.

Lady takes gentleman's hand to explain.

Lady is caim, sold and unmoved.

Lady is much agitated at necessity of rejecting.

jecting... ady wishes she could accept... ady tells him she must work (can't sup-

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. The wit went to first one and then to another until he had reached the number of fifty. And this is how he won the bet. He whispered half

"I say, have you heard that Smith has "What Smith?" queried the whole fifty, one after another, and it was decided that the bet had been fairly won.—Tit-Bits.



Little Girl at Window- Please, Mrs. Ma guire, mother sent me over to say that gran'-mother's dyin and she wants ter know if yer won's let yer husband come over wid his cornet to give her a good send off!—

Cheaper.

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.
"A good view of the whole procession can be had from your front windows, can't it?"
"I presume so, sir; but we had not thought of renting any of them"—
"Great Crusus! I don't want to rent a window! I can't afford that. I want to buy 'he property!"—Chicago Tribune.

Sheedan'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.

"What will you take," said Sheridan, "for a shot at those ducks?"

The man looked at him in astonishment.

The man looked at him in astonishment.
"Will half a crown do?"
The man nodded, and Sheridan gave him
the half crown, taking his abot at the ducks. About half a dozen fell dead. As he was preparing to bag them he said to the man, "I think, on the whole, I have got a good bargain of you."

"Why," said the man, "they're not mine!"—Chatterbox.

Rider Haggard.

TO SAY NOTHING OF THE HORSE

Moderation. M. de Garnerau was a French magistrate of great integrity and learning and many fine qualities. No one appreciated better than he the beauty and value of patience, but his naturally quick temper and irri-table disposition sometimes betrayed him

into droll inconsistencies.

M. de Flesselles, president of the superior council at Lyons at a time when the chancellor, Maupeou, was making great changes in the government, was instructed

changes in the government, was instructed to suppress the parliament of Trevoux, of which M. De Garnerau was president.
M. de Flesselles visited Trevoux, assembled the magistrates and gave his orders. De Garnerau replied with dignity that it was his duty to obey his sovereign, left his place, and followed by his associates prepared to march out of the controom. But unfortunately his valet orened the document unfortunately his valet opened the doors.
Instantly M. de Garnerau in a passion
threw his cap and robe on the floor and
cried: "Here, Antoine, take those things.
They are only for the use of valets now!"

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 commence-

The speaker began: "Gentlemen, mod eration-Please shut that door. "Gentlemen, moderation is a-Will you be so kind as to shut that door?

"Gentlemen, moderation is a virtue— Confound you, shut that door or I leave this hall!"—Youth's Companion.

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.

The man whose doom she had thus sealed had the appearance of a wreck.

She was the two dozenth woman who had crushed his hopes, and it began to have its effect on him.

He rose from his knees trembling. She was sorry for him-as women are In a few brief moments he recovered his

speech.

His lips quivered, but he was bound to "What shall I do?" he mouned.

The girl shook her head. "I've asked two dozen women to marry
me," he went on, "in the last ten years
and every one has sat down on me. 'Even
you have," he sighed, "and now what
shall I do? I am completely worn out?"
Her face was ablaze and her eyes

snapped.

Then she became cold and cruel.

"You would better have yourself upholstered," she replied in a steely voice, and swept out of the room.—Detroit Free Press.

The teacher, who had given a leason 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.
"Now, Willie," said the teacher, "where

does wool come from?" "Off the sheep's back, teacher," replied

"And what then?" inquired the teacher.
But Willie could not answer.
"What were these made from?" asked
the teacher, touching Willie's knickers
with his blackboard pointer.
"Uncle John's old una," Willie amartly replied.-Boston Globe.

Quericus—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

Quericus—Yes; but what about it?
Witticus—I was thinking of a scheme
for a baldheaded man of having a spider hained to his ears in the same way, to

seep away the flies. - New York Herald. On South Clark Street. Uncle Rufus (attracted by sign)—Say, young feller, where's that "old and experi-enced clothing dealer?"

Proprietor of Secondhand Goods Emporium (young, but full of business)—That's me, mme friend. I deal in old and experi-enced clothing. Step right in.—Chicago

A Performance in Athletics. The Belle of the North Side-Oh, I'm Sympathizing Friend-What's the mat-

The Belle-My doctor mays I won't be strong enough to wear my jewelry at the big ball.—Chicago News-Record.

It Makes a Difference "I'll have you arrested for making false representations. I bought that horse of you only because you told me he had a record."
"Very true, but the record is a had one. You didn't ask me what kind of a record he had."—Rider and Driver.

A Sufficient Knowledge. Wooden-Do you know Beatley? Bulfinch-Yes, I know him. Wooden-Do you know him much? Bulfinch-Well, yes, twenty dollars' worth.-Boston Courier. HUMOR III THE SCHOOL

Some Amusing Instances of Confusion in the Different Departments of Cearning. Under the title of "Humor in der Schule," Under the title of "Humor in der Schule,"
Karl Gruser, 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 as
amazing results in the east of Europe as it
does in the west. The most delightful instances of confusion occur under the category of "History." A pupil was asked,
"How many coalition wars can you name?"
"Four," said he. "Name them," said the
examiner, "The first, the second, the third
and the fourth," replied the pupil. To the
question, "What is a cynie?" the candidate, either wittily or witlessly, answered,

date, either wittily or witlessly, answered.
"A philosopher who lives a dog's life."
The entries under the heading of "German Language and Literature" contain some remarkable flowers of composition. A scholarof the eighth gymnasial class be-gan his historical essay with the following sentence: "When the heart, throbbing with a genuine patriotism, turns over with a glance of pride the leaves of world history, he," etc. A girl in a high school was set the task of composing an account of an excursion in the mountains. She wrote: "On the little lake everything was idyllically lovely. Beautiful milkmaids sat under their cows in order to milk them. On the surface of the lake this charming

on the surface of the lake this charming sight was mirrored upside down."

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." A student of "natural history" asserted that "the mur-melthier sleeps so soundly in the winter that he does not even awaken if he is struck dead." The composer of an essay on the "Uses of Animals" observed that "the horse is serviceable to man by his swittness. How many soldiers," he added, "owe their lives solely to the swiftness with which their horses have carried them from the battle fields!" A youth who was asked, "What is optics?" answered, "The science of the illusions."—Pali Mall Ga-

Bad for the Witness.

Judge—What do you say now, when you see the prisoner denies under oath that he broke your window?

Plaintif—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 badn't ducked my head the stone would have hit

Judge—That alters the case. If this wit-ness had not ducked his head the window would not have been broken, and the de-cision of the court, therefore, is that said witness must be held responsible for the damage caused by the breaking of said window.—European Exchange.

Illustrated Phrases.

A POOR FINISH.



A SHOOTING STAR.



AN ENGLISH CHOP WELL DONE.

Professional Acquaintance Only. "I hope you don't associate with that man I saw you speak to in the street jurt

"Associate with him? What do you take me for? That man, sir, is one of the most rascally, corrupt, sneaking, underhand, low down, villainous and depraved scoundrels that ever managed to keep out of

"I know it. But why are you on speaking terms with him at all?"
"Why. I'm-er-his lawyer."—Boston Globe.

Left to the Spooks. Ah, what a change! The hotel stands
An empty baru, deserted,
And looks across the barren sands
Where summer lovers filrted.

A howling waste of barren beach, Forsaken by the million;

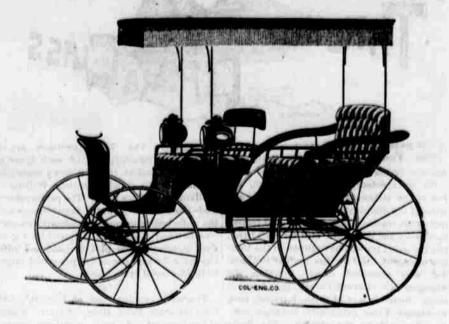
The hungry arms of ocean reach The gaudy red pavilion. Where once the band's Teutonic throats Blew Wagner airs before us, Now sound the deeper, grander notes, Of ocean's winter chorus.

The flower beds are choked and dead,
The beach has changed and shifted:
"Keep Off the Grass" is dimly read,
Where restless sands have drifted.

And on the broad plants, where I used to sit with Mabel. There stands a weather beaten chair, A seamed 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! -Harry Romaine in Life.

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