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The Bright Bostonese,

The Boston girl may wear glasses. Chicago during the recent scarcity of but she has energy and push when she desires to reach a desired end. One of them recently devised a neat scheme to get her verses, which were usually "declined with thanks," published. She would send a line or a verse from one of her poems to the query column of some paper, and ask from what poem such a line came, the name of the poem, and that of the author.

A friend, also a rhymster, would send the querist's own poem to the paper with the desired information, and of course it would appear in print. The querist would do the same for her hold a candle to one of these. "friend," and so on until between them they had the most of their effusions printed. If that doesn't show genius we are no judges of that Boston commodity.- Manchester Union.

A Boneless Woman.

during the past few months, has been Some of her tricks surpass the most is complete.

She discovered that she possessed her peculiar ability by pure accident. After witnessing the feats of a male contortionist at a theatre one night Miss Sells went home, tried to imitate them and to her surprise found that she ly and acts directly on the blood and could do it. Then she commenced to jowl on the shelf with the soft practice with a view of going on the stage and in a short time she had made her spinal column and joints so flexable that the body could assume almost any position.

It is the easiest thing in the world for her to turn back on you, and, without moving her feet, twist the upper Another favorite trick of hers is to lie on the stage, raise her right foot, twist as twisting her legs around the back of her neck are common feats for her.

One day she called on Dr. Dwight, whose astonishment at her antics knew no bounds, and he said he wouldn't be surprised to hear of her snapping her spinal cord and dropping dead.

Miss Sells, however, says that she feels no pain or giddiness when she is on the stage. Many people thought she used a "snake oil" to limber her bones, and a few have offered her large prices for a few bottles, but the fact is visitor forced his way into her dressing room and, snatching a bottle of emmaid's hand and dashed away with the prize.

Miss Sells eats anything light and easily digested, and she nightly practices a little before going on the stage. On the modern stage there are many men and boys who earn a living as contortionists, but very few women, ting suit of pepper and salt homespun; added. "Shall I send it?" in ancient Egypt, and but few instances in Greece and Rome, while in the early Saxon translations of the gospels it is "tumbled" before Hero'l.

A Great Place For Jokers. In Russia the most absurd supersti-

tions are rampant at the present time. Prophets of evil appear in almost every providence and city. Quite recently such a prophet, anouncing the destrucstion of Odessa, appeared in the theater panic.

In Seipookhov, in the government of Moscow, a similar, but more characteristic incident occurred. An official announcement was placarded on the street corners. The common people of that ungodly place are unable to read. great new truth of the time that "a They requested a man who looked like a priest to decipher for them the contents of the bill. He unhesitatingly and positively declared that it contained the warning that the city of Serpookhov would be swallowed in the ground.

In less than an hour the news spread throughout the place, and the people abandoned their work and began streaming into the fields in large crowds. All the factories were deserted by the laborers. It took some time before the frightened crowds were restored to reason and to their regular pursuits; but the originator of the trouble could not

be found. So, also, false prophets, wizards, clairvoyants and mystics of this kind have made their appearance in Kharkov, Kursk and Kiev. Happily, in all instances, serious trouble has been averted by the prompt interference of the authorities.

He (of Her Majesty's troops)-I twust, Miss Ethel, there are no political spies around heah! She (nestling closer) - Why, Ethel-

bert? He-Aw-you know, upholding American arms, you know. Haw, haw. -American Grocer.

He Took the Hint. Mr. Fielding: "O, Miss Parson, can you tie a beau knot ?"

Miss Parson (the minister's daughter. innocently): "No, but papa can."-Yorkers Statesman.

The Young Man of Today.

Pleasant is the path of the young man in these days. He is at premium, If a youth be well-bred well-dressed and moderately agreeable, his life is a bed of roses. Petted, courted, feted, he may make a round of visits at the best country houses, dine out every night, bask in the smiles of maneuvering mammas and their exquisite daughters, and do nothing in the world but receive these favors with broad nonchalance, and utter platitudes in stained-glass attitudes. He is a lily of the field, and neither toils nor spins. And Solomon in all his glory could not

Why, did you ever have a chance to peep into the apartments of one of these rare exotics of the century? His valet, for he always has one, may be induced by sufficient bribery to allow you to penetrate its mysteries. There In the person of Miss Emilie Sells silver-mounted dressing-case, luxurious silken pajamas, his embroidered hose astonishing London music hall patrons of every hue under the sun, his varby her wonderful feats of contortion. nished boots on forests of trees, his ninety pair of trousers, that number wonderful of those performed by the being absolutely required to carry him "snake man," without whom no circus through the exigencies of a fashionable existence; his waistcoats, embossed, gilded, artistic; his coats and jackets, from the flannels of morning to the tailless dinner coat he dons at night; his piles of rainbow colored neckties, his innumerable hats, the shining piccadilly tile cheek by forward. yellow silken nondescript, he wears you can't tell it from English pheasant. on the polo field, and his jewel cases filled with the rings that adorn his delicate hands, and studds that glitter on game, and I want game." his immaculate expanse of shirtbosmose interesting than any coquette's and a guinea hen has a remarkably part of her body so as to face you toilet are the paraphernalia and in wild nature. She never lays an egg in forth to sun himself upon the Casino self into a wild thicket somewhere and her leg and use the heel of her foot as a balcony in a dolce far niente, he is a lays it on the ground and hides it. And pillow for her head. Such little things sight to bring tears into the eyes of the you don't catch her roosting in a shed. the height of his glory, and not even myself. Fine flavored meat too; you the famous Philadelphia physician, madame's Parisian elegancies of attire can't tell it from English pheasant, can compete with the interest that he broiled." has never gazed on his like before.

> sash of surah silk folded about his asked, "Do many people like guineas?" sunny noontide last week, with an ex. they try 'em." face to face with a young fellow of man, with a joyful, conquering smile, about his own age, dressed in an ill fit. "Cranberry jelly is good with it," he

the meeting. But the country lad turned and stared open mouthed at the ecstatic vision of that place and came near creating a himself with a long deprecating sigh and the iron entered into his soul. With a sinking sense of his own unworthiness he went back to his western wilds, feeling acutely the great gulf fate had fixed between him and the well dressed man's the noblest work of God." Ah, yes! As an eye opener, Newport has advantages not equalled by any other watering place,-Provi dence Journal.

The Japanese at the Polls. Not long ago Japan held its first parliamentary election, and the maneer in which the balloting was conducted created much favorable comment and admiration among the foreign residents of Tokio, who apparently expected that to see Japanese voting would be equal to a circus. In this they were disappointed. There were at the polls none of those picturesquely comical scenes that had been looked for. Everything was practical and business like. The qualified electors came to the polls, deposited their ballots and went away. There was about the same sort of electioneering that one sees in the United States, minuf the purchasing of votes that is reputed to prevail in some districts. The polling places were open from 7 in the morning to 6 at night. Then the ballot boxes were locked up and taken away to be opened and the votes counted at leisure the next day. Thus was accomplished with signal success one of the most remarkable experiments in all the history of government.

Or Owns the Piace,

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Guinea hen was bought and sold. would have made the world his oyster listened to of late. had be been ordained by fate to shine : The little fellow who thus seeks to you may gaze upon his fopperies of at courts and among embassadors. In- help his "mudder" is not over seven stead, he sells oysters and game and years old. He has a bright interesting America has produced a woman who, bath, wraps and dressing gowns, his other things with a degree of conversa- face, which is always clean, and his tional snavity that is not to be gain- clothes, though well patched, are neat. said.

He is the friend of the guineahen. boil quickly?" he was asked.

qualls are"-"No, I don't want a quall. I want something that everybody wouldn't offer first thing. What have you?"

A small, plump, yellow meated fowl was briskly and appreciatingly held "Here's a young guinea hen, Broded,

Cheap, too; only forty cents." Meekly he was answered, "But it isn't

"Well, now, I don't know about that," om in the evening, and the jeweled pins said the gutnea hen man. "You might that hold his cravat in place. Far call it game. It comes from out west tricacies of his, and when he sallies a nest. No ma'am, she goes off by herthoughtful beholder. Only in Newport She likes to get up in a tree to roost is this choice production to be seen at too. I call a guinea hen pretty gamy

arouses in the soul of the wandering. The vision of the guinea as a tame, excursionist from Tombstone, Ari., who squawking, disagreeable, speckled, setfish, conceited, ever-at-home foreign in-One of these dandies, in yellow flan truder in the barnyards of the land not nels, striped with white, with white quite vanished before the guinea man's shoes upon his slender feet, a yellow discription of his game fowl. He was

manly waist, a primrose crape necktie "Ma'am, they're fashionable," said the with a single huge pearl reposing in its gunia man, with compassion. "Lots of she uses nothing. On one occasion a delicate folds, a boutonniere of one people come here from the black bay to pale Marechal Neil rose a spray of get a pair of them. In the winter, you maiden-hair, and a white Alpine hat see, folks tastes get kind of skewered brocation, slipped a \$10 bill into her on his blonde and hyacinthine locks, up and they want something different, sauntered slowly down the avenue on s and once they hear of eating guineas

pression of delicious ennui in his aris "Please split the fashionable thing tocratic features. Opposite James ready for boiling," said the purchaser. Gordon Bennett's stone villa he came "You will take it," sold the guiuea

The authorities, however, declare that a battered derby that perched back "No, I'll take it." No one else should only women are recorded as performing from a good natured, sun-burnt face, carry it. The purchaser walked slowly and his clumsy square toed shoes had across the bridge in the winter sunshine were known of men and boys contorting evidently known little of the blacking with the guinea half hidden in a paper brush's tender care. But he was the bag under her muff. There followed very personification of alertness and within doors an inspiration with a chastated that the daughter of Herodias vigor; and presented such an amusing ling dish. Twas no broil, as the marcontrast to the listless figure of the ketman suggested. Twas a cream youth whom he encountered that the fricassee, aesthetically suited to the melatter, not such a fool as he looked, diocre development of gaminess in the could not help the ghost of a smile at guinea hen. There was an olive and there was an appreciative guest. The banquets of Lucullus were vanquisehd in imagination. What were a few pea lounging by Then he looked down at docks tongues in a Roman villa to a whole guinea hen in a Boston tlat?-Boston Transcript,

What Comes After T?

There is a charming young widow in south Minneapolis, according to the Tribune of that city, who retains a 5 year-old girl as the only pledge of her dear departed. The little one has just The little one has just begun to learn her alphabet. A gentle man called upon the widow the other evening. Of course, the fond mother wanted to show off her child. Taking up a newsgaper and pointing to the big letters in an advertisement, the mother said:

"What letter is that?" "A," responded the child. "And what comes next?"

serge r "And what comes next?"

"C," lisped the little one.

The inquiry Was pursued still further, but along toward the end of the alphabet the little girl lost her bearings and

never answered a question.

Finally the gentleman thought he would put a few questions. He began with this one: "What comes after T?"
The child looked him straight in the

eyes as she answered: 'A man to see mama." A Sad Mistake.

Fruit Vender-"I feela bada." Faithful Wife-"Why you feels

Fruit Vender-"One of the peaches I sella thata man was goods.

Helping Mother.

"Please mem, I'm a poor little boy it was in a little market, tucked around tryin' to help mudder. Won't yer give the corner in a little street somewhere me yer old nosepapers?" This is the beyond the Darthmouth street bridge, plaintive appeal that many of the The man in charge is a cordial, genial residents of Fifty-seventh street, west soul, with diplomatic qualities that or Sixth avenue, N. Y., have frequently

He is loath to accept gifts of money, but he solicits old newspapers on the "What small bird have you that will theory that after they are a few days old they are useless to their owners and "A quail. You want a quail, for are bound to find their way into the fire.

He sells them to tailors and small shopkeepers for 20 cents per hundred, and he makes from 40 cents to \$1 each week that way. He has worked up what he calls a "cumf'table route," and he makes his rounds twice a week with a very cheerful though businesslike air. Saturday Evening Post,

The Labor of Years.

Thomas D. Bullinger, of Govanstown, is the owner of an antique work of mechanism. It is the result of years of labor of and old clockmaker of Yurnberg, Germany. When the clock strikes the hour two beautiful German airs are heard in succession, and on a platform above the dial twelve small figures of men and women, about five inches high, dance in couples. Musicians are seated in the rear of the figures performing on the cornet, drum and clarionet. A clown appears clapping his hands and moving his mouth. A figure appears on either side of the platform and makes a polite bow. The clock plays twentyfour diffe rent German tunes.

The vicinity of Palermo, Italy, has yielded three remarkable human skeletons, one in 1410 one in 1516, and the last in 1570. The first was twentyone, the second thirty, and the third thirty-four feet in height.

The Indian soldiers so far have conducted themselves exceedingly well. They have good military bearing, are courteous to their officers and take excellent care of their armes, equip ments and horses.

ONE OF ENGLAND'S JUDGES.

Sir James Hannen Promoted to the Position of Lord of Appeal. Sir James Haunen, who presided over the famous Parnell commission, has recently been appointed lord of appeal in

ordinary by Prime Minister Salisbury. been president of the probate, divorce and admiralty division of the High court of justice. His predeposition was Sir

James Peacock, who SIR JAMES WARNEN. died recently. Sir James is regarded as one of the ablest judges in England. He was born in 1821, is a graduate of Heidelberg University, and was admitted to the bar in 1848. He built up a very extensive practice, mainly in commercial business, and was connected with many celebrated cases. He was counsel for the bury case before the House of Lords and was for some time counsel to the treasury department. He was appointed a justice of the Queen's Bench in 1868 and in 1878 was appointed to the Probate and Divorce court. He has been a member of the Court of Appeals since 1881. He is been known outside of England by his connection with the great contest between Mr-Parnell and the Loudon Times, backed b. the Salisbury government, and in which the best legal talent in England was are rayed on either side. He had the honorof knighthood conferred upon him some years ago and is a member of the privy.

Mean Casar.

A recently conscreated bishop of the Episcopal church has a youthful son who not long ago asked his Sunday school teacher who was the stingiest man mentioned in the Bible. The teacher saw that the lad wanted the opportunity to answer the question himself, so he said: "I don't know, do you?" "Yes,, Cæsar," was the reply. 'Why Casar?" asked the puzzled teacher. 'Why, don't you see?" said isid the boy, "the pharisees gave our Lord a penny, and when he asked them Whose suscription is this? they said, 'Cæsar's,' and I think he must have been a pretty mean man to give so

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