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CHAPTER SEVEN-Continued. thing that happened for miles about-"Yes, he has, and she's a beauty," John heard of the party, and drank he replied, with the air of one giving deep of the lover's first cup of susan expert opinion.

jealousy. He decided to call on Jessie "Well, you keep away from her!" said the old man gruffly. "Let her and learn his fate. His heart leaped alone. She'll never have a dollar. Car- when Jessie came forward to meet den's ruined right now, but he doesn't him. There was tenderness in her know it. I do. What about this eyes and welcome in the clasp of the daughter?" he demanded, pausing in warm little hand which nestled for an front of Arthur. "Is she stopping instant in his. around here?"

"She is spending the summer at Bishop's-a farmhouse about five miles from here," replied the son. "Say, governor, you must write to Carden and say you've learned that his daughter is here, and that you and your family will be delighted to meet her socially, and will try to make her stay in the country agreeable."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," roared Randolph Morris. He stormed and said Jessie. "I want to spend a day fumed for a while, and then wrote with them. Do you think you could the letter, as his son knew he would endure the company of three foolish from the beginning.

"There it is!" he said as he handed the envelope to Arthur. "For God's sake, don't marry the girl!"

Arthur Morris leaned back in the chair and laughed.

"I have never spoken to her, gov- drooping eyes expressed no rebuke. "I ernor," he said, putting the letter in his pocket, "and I certainly don't contemplate matrimony."

Jessie was greatly excited when a ardent compliment. "When will you letter came from her father notifying her of the invitation which had been received and accepted. The general considered the incident a gratifying eyes. recognition of his increasing importance as a financier. Jessie knew little | when the Morris trap stopped in front of the business prestige such recogni- of the Bishop farmhouse. Morris was tion entailed, but was delighted with looking his best. His eye was clear, the opportunity to meet the famous and his smooth, plump face was Morrises, and in despair over the ruddy. gown she should wear.

The day after she received the note | Carden," he said, offering his card. from her father John Burt called, and "Miss Carden is not at home," rethey took their first horseback ride of plied the maid. Will you come in. the summer. They galloped for miles sir?"



Two weks passed, curing which the rich New Yorker was a frequent visitor at the Bishop farmhouse. One evening John called when Arthur Morris was present, and Jessie introduced them. Arthur treated him with that airy tolerance which success grants to its vanquished.

picion, bitter with the wormwood of

"Saddle my horse, John; let's ride!'

Delighted, John obeyed, and set

"I have cousins who live near the

"I could enjoy the company of one

wise little girl forever," said John,

with a fervor which astounded him

blush suffused Jessie's cheek, but her

-I-shall be deligted to be your es-

cort," stammered John, far more

confused than the subject of his

"You may call at 8 o'clock, if you

It was ten o'clock in the morning

will," said Jessie, without raising her

when the words were uttered. A

beach twelve miles south of here,"

as they galloped along the beach.

urday?" asked Jessie.

asked John eagerly.

girls all day, John?"

be ready, Jessie?"

she said.

"By the way, Mr. Burt," said Arthur Morris, as he carelessly rolled a cigarette, "Miss Carden has accepted my invitation to attend to-morrow's clambake near Cohasset. I must accompany a party of New York friends who will spend the night on my yacht, and attend the bake. We must start early, so I can't offer to escort Miss

Carden. If I may presume on your acquaintance with her, I shall ask you to drive her to the grove, where how we ever did without them. Some I will meet you with my friends." "I shall be more than pleased if with their paste gems introduced into

Miss Carden will accept my escort," the midst of the enamel, are veritable said John. "Certainly, I will," laughed Jessie. charms, as also the bonbonnieres, all Arthur Morris remained a few min- enameled in vivid colors, are quite a

utes longer; then he gaily bade Jessie revelation. Some of these represent himself stolidly to enjoy her presence adieu, shook hands with John Burt, automobiles and are filled with choco-"Have you an engagement for Satand rode away. "I have none. Can I do anything?"

lander.

chorite.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

The Tragedy.

The cool, salt breeze from the ocean.

well to the velours supline, which can be draped like satin. In Paris velvet Churchill's Grove was famous for its carries all before it, simply made in

clambakes, and when John and Jessie the perfection of style, which necessidrove into it the scene was one to tates not only a good dressmaker, but delight the heart of a loyal New Eng- handsome ornaments.

> Youth's Overalls. Overalls are essential to the neat-

chain, sometimes with scent.

ness of the youth who is engaged in weed formed a trinity ambrosial any manual pursuit, whether for pleasenough to make an Apicius of an an- ure or profit, just as aprons are essential to that of the girls who employ themselves

Art Enamels.

art play so important a part in our

surroundings of to-day that we wonder

of the buttons on the velvet coatees,

works of art, and the small jeweled

lates, or, if intended to hang on a

This kind of jewelry lends itself so

Beautiful products of the enameler's

about the house or in such occupations as painting, pyrography and Those the like. illustrated are

683 Youth's Overalls als used for garlimitless variety of 10 to 16 years. ments of the sort. material. This The leg portions are large enough pretty and stylish to allow of drawing over the trousers waist is adapted without being uncomfortably loose. both to the gown The fronts are extended to form a gen- and to wear with erous sized bib, but the back termi- the odd skirt and FISH SHAPED LIKE HAM BAGS, nates at the waist line. Openings are to the entire range provided at the sides which button of seasonable fab-

"Ah, I see you have some hambag et is stitched onto the right side of of pale blue merfish here," said a Jerseyman who was the back. Straps are sewed to the cerized chambray, 4685 Misses' Blouse looking along the tanks in the aqua- upper edge of the back which pass and is worn with or Shirt Waist, rium, as he paused in front of one over the shoulders and are attached belt and tie of 12 to 16 years. containing two fine adult specimens of to the fronts by means of buttons and blue ribbon. The plain back with the for the medium size is 4 yards 21 Reporter-Well, you see, he wants metal fastenings, and above the bib tucked fronts are much liked, and the inches wide. 3 yards 27 inches wide to give the impression that he's so the creature known hereabouts as the are supplied with buckles by means orange filefish. There are few common fish that of which the length can be regulated; but these can be cut of the exact The waist consists of fronts and over lace. have not a variety of names, and the kength and attached with buttons and back, the former being tucked at the Jerseyman's name for the orange filebuttonholes when preferred. fish is rather appropriate. The fish shoulders and finished with a regula a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust meas-To cut these overalls for a youth of has somewhat the outline as well as tion box plait. The sleeves are cut in ure. 14 years of age 2% yards of material one piece each and are gathered into the color of the yellow bags in which 27 inches wide or 21/2 yards 32 inches straight cuffs. smoked hams were once put up.

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wide will be required.

age.

waist finish.

The pattern 4083 is cut in sizes for

Wide-shaped girdles are the proper

crescent-shape design are used.

Pretty Waist That May Be Made in Two Combinations-Simple and Convenient Overalls for Youth-Some Beautiful Products of the Art of the Enamelor.

the ends of which have emerald, blue and gilt stones dangling from them. This offers a suggestion to the girl who wishes to mount her favorite flower and wear it for a girdle. Real or artificial pansies mounted in this manner would make a stunning girdle.



When sprinkling clothes use hot water. It damps clothes more evenly than cold.

Keep nickel silver bright by rubbing it with a woolen cloth dipped in spirits of ammonia.

Ermine and other white furs are easily cleaned by rubbing with a finanel cloth dipped in dry flour. It is well to first dry the flour in the oven, taking care not to brown it, and to use it while still hot.

In ironing handkerchiefs it is useful to remember that the middle should be ironed first. To iron the edges first causes the middle to swell out like a balloon and makes it difficult to iron satisfactorily. Test the iron carefully before using it. A piece of rag should be at hand for this purpose.

Misses' Blouse or Shirt Waist. Shirt waists and shirt waist gowns grow more popular with each incoming season and are shown in almost



side with hot irons frequently changed Then hang in front of fire to finish, and the pile will come up like new.

## Necklets of Velvet.

In toilet accessories there are many pretty notions, such as necklets of narrow velvet bands, in the new shades of yellow, green and blue. They are studded with steel, and the ends are held together at the neck by a steel motif. Waistbands or belts may be arranged in the same way.

## Fancy Blouse.

Box plaits combined with tucks or shirrings are among the novelties that are genuinely attractive as well as new. This pretty waist admits of sell the stuff he writes."

either combination and is eminently graceful and smart. The model is made of pale blue messaline satin, with yoke and cuffs of cream lace, and is tucked between the plaits,

but all of the soft and pliable materials of the season are appro- 4684 Fancy Blouse, 32 to 40 bust. priate and shirrings can be substituted for the tucks whenever preferred. The drop yoke and the deep gauntlet cuffs make noteworthy features and the crushed

belt is both fashionable and in harmony with the design. The back blouses slightly over the belt but can be drawn down snugly when preferred.

The waist consists of the lining, the front and backs which are arranged

over it. The yoke is separate and is | Teacher-I whipped you for your arranged over the waist after the own good; I really did. Now, tell me sleeves are sewed in, the closing be- what you think about it? ing made invisibly at the back edge Bobby-If I told you what I think of the yoke and beneath the box plait. you'd give me another licking. The sleeves are the favorite ones of the season and form soft full puffs

above the cuffs but are tucked to fit Editor-I'm surprised that Nuritch he upper arms sungly.

Something Needed. "We are about to put a new plano on the market that we are sure will fill a long-felt want." said the manufacturer.

"What will you call it?" "We shall call it the Cozy Flat Piano.' "Why?"

"Because it's about twice as high as an ordinary piano, but only about half its thickness; just right for a cozy flat."

Graphic Description.

Little Margie had been to the dentist's to have a tooth extracted, and this is how she explained the proceedings:

"The man grabbed hold with a pair of big tongs and pulled his best, and just before it killed me the tooth came out."-Exchange.

Not a Litterateur. "Is he a litterateur?" "Oh, dear, no. Why, he's able to

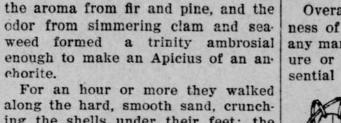


Quite the Thing.

quite simple and easily made and are suited to denim, linen crash

and all the materi-

Jersey Visitor Spies an Old Acquaint. into place and pockets are inserted in rics. The model, the front portions, while a patch pock- however, is made



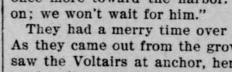
ing the shells under their feet: the song of the sea in their ears, and its cool breath on their cheeks. Then the great gong sounded the signal for dinner and they turned to the grove.

"Mr. Morris must have been delayed," observed Jessie as she glanced once more toward the harbor. "Come

They had a merry time over dinner. As they came out from the grove they saw the Voltairs at anchor, her upper works glistening in the sunshine. Her

"Present my compliments to Miss launch, crowded with passengers, was just leaving. (To be continued.)

ance in the Aquarium.





along the hard sand of the seashore, | and dismounted to rest and talk beneath the shade of pleasant trees.

her father, and with some pride talked | I'll call some day soon." of the invitation from Randolph Morris. John looked at the slip of paper | to the farm a week later. After dinin Jessie's hand, and it appeared like | ner he invited Jessie to a walk, and | a wedge about to separate them. And his manner told her that something why should it not? What right had he to aspire to the love of Jessie Carden. the daughter of a rich man; beautiful beyond any woman he had ever seen? The fear, which offtimes became a Jessie, which I wish could be left certainty that Jessie would pass be- unsaid," began Gen. Carden, clearing yond his reach, was the haunting terror of his dreams by day or night.

She had everything-youth, health, beauty, wealth and position. He had youth and health-so had the average farm laborer.

"Let's climb Strawberry Hill and a modest fortune. You are very beauwatch the sunset," suggested Jessie. John helped Jessie up the steep,

winding path, and they stood on the crest of the hill. The broad Atlantic lay to the east, and the island-dotted | terday from Mr. Randolph Morris. In bay glowed in the colors of a glorious sunset. At the horizon was a mass of and sent his compliments. He exclouds; above burned a bar of redthe red of blood. To the zenith were failed in an attempt to make your spread the gorgeous tints with which visit to the country more enjoyable. the setting sun tinseled the closing Of course this greatly surprised me. curtains of night. Delicate greens and when I pressed him for particutoned through the shades of orange lars he said he knew nothing, except into rich amethyst, and against this that Arthur had called and that you background of lacework of clouds had refused to see him." Gen. Carflaunted the thousand graduations of | den paused. the spectrum. But the bar of red above the dun cloud dominated. It said Jessie, with much spirit. "He

shimmering in the rubescent glow. They stood silent for minutes never so much as asked me if I cared under the spell of nature's grandest to go or not. So I went to visit Couspectacle. The sun dipped lower until sin Edith, and when he called the its arc touched the line of the cloud. | maid told him I was out." Sharp as a knife, the black bank slowly obscured the face of the sun, until ed. "I am glad that Arthur has given a red hemisphere, weird and unreal. you no more serious cause for disglowered and quivered in the western | pleasure," he said. You know little of sky.

Jessie Carden's reception in the that Randolph Morris is powerful; a Morris mansion opened to her a new good business friend, and a foe to be and an attractive world. Accustomed feared. At the present moment I der the ruins. In forty-five days the nently in this new fad, but, of course, from childhood to the comforts and dread to incur his displeasure. Your

"No, thank you. Very sorry, I am sure." His face grew dark, but his voice was quiet as he said: "Tell Miss Jessie told him of the letter from | Carden of my disappointment, and say

Gen. Marshall Carden paid a visit was impending. They paused to rest under an arbor. For some moments both were silent.

his throat uneasily. Jessie looked exhibits. into his face with questioning eyes. "You are nearly seventeen, Jessie, and

are now a woman," he continued after a pause. "You belong to a good family; and, God willing, you will inherit

tiful, my pet, and it is natural you should have admirers.

"I will explain to you frankly what has happened. I received a call yes-

a casual way Mr. Morris spole of you pressed regret that his family had

"I don't wish to see him, papa."

was reflected in the water of the bay, annoys me. He said he would call Saturday and take me out riding, and

Gen. Carden looked greatly reliev

business affairs, but you must know

pletely wiped out. There was no insurance. Eight thousand bodies-one-

The two specimens in the aquarium are the survivors out of four taken in Gravesend bay in June last. One of them is yellow all over, the other is brown in color over three-quarters of the surface of its body and of a

bright light yellow over the remainder. The orange filefish is homely in shape and as thin-bodied as an ordinary flatfish, but unlike the flatfish in this respect, which swims flatwise. the filefish swims with its body edge-

wise in the water and commonly carrying its head more or less down. Sometimes when not swimming it of the sheer white blouses. drops its head so far that the fish seems to be standing on its head in the water.

Hand work is more in evidence Odd in shape as it is and odd in than ever in the fashionable wardaction, and withal bright colored, it robe. "I have something to say to you, is a very striking creature, and the Stiff little hedges of foliage and

two specimens of it here are among flowers encircle a few of the hat the most attractive of the aquarium's crowns.

Surplice waists are to be much These two orange filefishes are the worn by the woman with a pretty first that have ever been carried here throat. through the winter, making a record Those printed bobbinets in big flow-

for the species in captivity.-New York Sun.

A sheaf of flowers lying on the arm Japanese Government. is said to be the most convenient It is now quite well established that form for the bridal bouquet.

the Japanese government continued There is a tendency at present to for over 2,500 years exactly the same relegate the trimming of skirts in form as that of the Mahometan toward the middle when it is applied caliph and of modern Rome. The horizontally.

Flower Parasols.

A bewitching fad of the coming season will be the floral parasols. The may be traced with certainty for foundation of these dainty creations will be chiffons, mousselines, liberties The ecclesiastical emperor was and other gauzy materials. These in it and gently rub until the dirt displain foundations, however, will be the people for the royal residence of trimmed and in some instances entire-

A daisy parasol, for instance, will be made of green liberty silk, and will name. After the overthrow of the have a bow knot design of white daispontiffs the dairi was kept in honor- ies on it, with a border of the same, able confinement by the mikado and The parasol point will also have a treated with the utmost respect, for mass of the daisies tied with green the people revered him as if he were gauz? ribbon to match the parasol proper.

An orchid parasol will have a violet chiffon foundation, and it will be simply massed with these exquisite velvety blossoms, from the wooden tip to the slender ivory handle.

Violets, pansies, carnations and all seventh of the population-were un- the floral favorites will figure promi-

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 31/2 yards 21 youths of 10, 12, 14 and 16 years of or 27 inches wide, or 1% yards 44 shades of lavender taffeta, old eminches wide.

misses of 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

### Dainty Centerpieces.

latest table centers should appeal to | early Victorian era. some purpose, for now that spring is here the loveliest and most appropriate to the season are made of finest clearest muslin, hand painted, with trails of blossom in faint tints. In Insertions of colored lace trim some favor, too, are billowy centers of chiffon. also hand painted, and these, in Tucks of all sorts of circular and or sprays of lily-of-the-valley arranged upon them, look simply lovely. Silver bowls filled with spring flowers never look better than in a soft setting, such as chiffon or muslin, or some of the silver-shot gossamers now sold for the purpose of table decoration.

Set in Champagne Tones.

A smart set-hat stole and parasol -for summer use is shown in chamered designs are wonderfully attractpagne tones. The hat is woven of hair braid, and the brim is covered with loose tea rose leaves. The body of the chiffon stole is cross shirred. and there are two accordion pleated ruffles. The parasol is also of accordion pleated chiffion, and has a cluster of ica roses fastened at the head.

## To Wash Velveteen.

Not every owner of a velveteen gown is aware that velveteen stands washing. Have ready a warm, soapy lather, immerse the velveteen garment appears. After rinsing, press as dry as possible and iron damp on wrong | Place, Chicago

sleeves are the favorite ones that are or 2 yards 44 inches wide with 1/2 yard swell now that his going to Europe snug above and full below the elbows. of silk for belt and 1% yards of all shouldn't excite any comment at all.-Philadelphia Press. The pattern 4684 is cut in sizes for

# Modes Becoming to Few.

There are some individual women who look charming in 1830 garb-pale

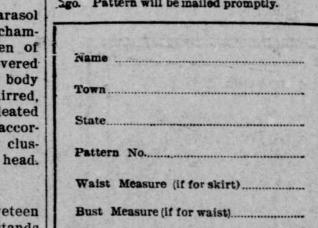
broidered fichus, with the quaint The pattern4685 is cut in sizes for drooping shoulder, but the ordinary modern type would do well to avoid these modes. The bouncing, healthy,

athletic young woman of to-day looks For those clever with the brush the | terribly out of place in fashions of the

## Lengthens Life of Sheets.

When the middle of a sheet begins to get thin cut it down lengthwise and sew the selvedges together so that the sides form the new middle; then hem the sides. If this be done to sheets softest green, with posier of violets before they are too much worn it will make them last nearly double the about.

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alan't want any notice in our socie The quantity of matrial required column about his going to Europe.

> Poor Mrs. Woodby. "So you're little Willie Woodby?" said the new minister after Sunday school. "I called to see your mother

yesterday, but, unfortunately, she was not at home." "Oh, yes, she was," replied the boy. "But I guess she took you for the instalment man. You look somethin'

like him." A Foolish Move.

"You seem nervous and restless this morning," said Merchant.

"Yes." replied his partner. "I asked Borroughs to drop in to-day and pay me what he owes me."

"Ah! And you're afraid he won't come?'

"I'm afraid he will come and borrow more."

### Hopeless.

Lenders-See here! How about time they would without this turning that \$10 you owe me? You promised to mail it to me last Friday. Spenders-Well, I'll tell you. started to raise it but then I remembered that even if I did scrape it together I didn't have a stamp. So I couldn't send it.

> Jumped the Bill. "At what hotel did you put up when you were in that town?" asked a casual acquaintance. "None," replied the deadbeat. "Didn't stop at a hotel, eh?" "Oh, yes, I stopped at one, but I didn't put up."

> > Didn't Need Help.



Dusty-I want work.

chiefs of religion among the Japanese have been the chiefs of the kingdom much longer than in any other nation.

The succession of the pontiff kings more than 780 years before our era.

called "Dairi," a name now used by the mikado or for the court itself. Un- ly covered with artificial flowers.

an idol.-New York Press.

The Restoration of Galveston. Galveston was destroyed by storm on Sept. 8, 1900. It was almost com-

til recently the mikado was regarded as too sacred to be called by his right

luxuries of comparative wealth, she slight of his son might be of vast con- all of the wharfing had been perma- very dressy occasions. was awed by the magnificent sensu- sequence in determining Randolph nently rebuilt. The commerce of the ousness of the millionaire's palace, and by the pomp and splendor of its vital to our weffare, Jessie, my dar- October-was greater than that in decorations and fittings. Neverthe- ling. It might even-" Gen. Carden any previous October in the history tains, show mercerized applique ornaless, without attempting to analyze or checked himself. His face was drawn of Galveston shipping. In Galves- mentation, which gives a stainedjustify her feeings, Jessie was not with a distress which Jessie was ton solidity was not sacrificed to glass effect to the curtains when the favorably impressed with Arthur Mor- quick to perceive, though not to comprehend. ris. There is a psychological barrier

between vice and virtue; an instinct which places innocence on guard. The did not like him-why, she neither know I can never like him, and I don't necessary word of discussion, mag- ter the cost. knew nor cared. She tactfully eluded | have to try, do I, papa?" his further attentions, and spent the "Certainly not, my pet," said Gen. remainder of the afternon with his Carden. He kissed his daughter affecsisters. tionately, and seemed greatly pleased.

Three days later Arthur Morris On Sunday Jessie wrote a note to Ar-The peculiarity of cancer among be seen on various dress accessories. called at the Bishop house and found thur Morris. Two days later he called Jessie at home. They chatted for an and Jessie received him in the oldbellion and malignant behavior of hour or more, and he secured her fashioned parlor. Both ignored the certain parts of the body itself, not consent to be one of a coaching party incident of the preceding week, and in the attacks of foreign enemies. Cancer, in fact, is a state of civil war on the next Saturday. Had it not been chatted gaily for an hour or more. for his presence, she would have en- Jessie accepted his invitation to a rein the body, a reign of terror pro joyed the expedition thoroughly. More than a week had passed. From | urday evening, and went under her | on the part of revolutionists at one or Sam Rounds-who knew of every- father's escort. more localities.

city was entirely cleared, and almost such a parasol can only be carried on

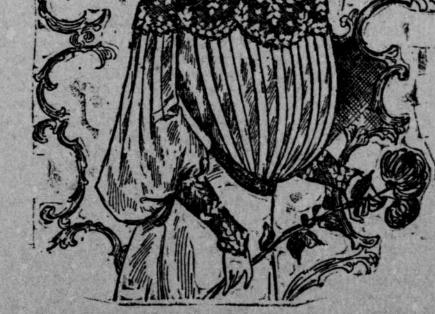
Morris' decision in a matter most port for the next succeeding month- A Hint to the Clever Needlewoman. The new fishnet, Arabe-tinted curspeed. The people were simply keyed light gleams through them. They up to the exigency. Baltimore could furnish a suggestion to the clever "I do understand, papa, dear," and would have moved at the same needlewoman. Why should she not said Jessie. "I will write and ask Mr. rate if it had got started on the mo- decorate fishnet with applique work of young man's personality was of slight Morris to call, and will treat him just mentum generated by a great calam- her own designing and obtain much importance at the moment, but Jessie as if nothing had happened. But I ity. Every day of delay, every un- more artistic results and at one-quar-

nifies our disaster and diminishes our

opportunity .- Baltimore News. Defines Cancer.

The Peacock Girdle. In spite of the superstition in reference to peacock feathers, they are to

diseases is that it consists in the re One of the most exclusive girdles shown, for instance, has sixteen peacock feather tips, each one mounted ish waist shows the ecru in represe yards 21, 31/4 yards 27, or 21/4 yards and framed in a glass case and joined lace, the white in cream crepe, and is 44 inches wide, with 1% yards of alltogether with long gold links. These charmingly attractive. When liked, glass cases, which are about the size the sleeves can be made in elbow ception in the Morris mansion for Sat- duced by outbreaks of murderous fury of a dollar, have a narrow frame of length and the yoke quite separate, A May Manton pattern, No. 4660. gold about them. The firdle is fin- so making the waist with both high sizes 32 to 40, will be mailed to any ished in front with a gold chain fringe, and low neck and rendering it easily | address on receipt of ten cents.



No combination is more fashion- | convertible. The quantity of material able than white with corn. This styl- required for the medium size is 4 over lace.

Proprietor-What can you do? Dusty-Nothin'. Proprietor-Oh! I do that myself.

### Then He Kicked.

Glass Eater-The midget said he wanted everything small. The smallest bed, the smallest cups and the smallest chair.

Wild Man-What is he kicking about now?

Glass Eater-The manager gave him the smallest salary.

#### Not in the Same Line.

"This is our latest novelty," said the manufacturer proudly. "Good work, isn't it?"

"Not bad." replied the visitor. "but vou can't hold a candle to the goods we make."

"Oh, are you in the line, too?" "No; we make gunpowder."-Youth.

On the Bathing Beach. "Judging by Eve's costume," he aid thoughtfully, "the Garden of Eden must have been the original seaside esort."