Totally Irrelevant.
Dumley-I never saw a man like Brixton to drift away from the subject under discussion.
Barrass-As for instance?
Dumley-I just asked him what he was doing the night I saw him down the road and he evaded an answer by remarking that he had known people to get rich by attending to their own business. I have no doubt he has, but why should he mention it at that time?

The Brainy Editor.
"Why do you send back all my con tributions?" asked Miss Yelloleaf in angry tones.

My dear child," answered the ed itor, "it is an unalterable theory of mine that no one should write for the papers before she is at least 30 years ot age.
He calculated that she would not bother him for about ten years at least.

Father Was Loaded.


Little Tessle (3 a. m.)-Mamma, is hat thunder I hear?
Mrs. Wise (walting for him)-No That's your papa coming upstairs a quietly as he can.

Liars From East and West Kansas Man-I know of a Kansas girl who got mixed up with a Kansas wind and it blew her hair right off her head.
New York Citizen-Pooh! New York women don't dare go past the Flatiron building for fear the wind will blow the complexion right off
their faces.-Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Hero of a Business Turn. The Artist-What are you at now, old man?
The Author-A football story.
The Artist-And the hero wing the game with a ninety yard run, of course?
The Author-Not this hero; he simply corners the ticket market and lives easy ever afterward.-Town Tepics.

Theory Well Proved.
Bachelor-I have always had an Idea that after a couple have been married for some time even their thoughts become to a great degree túentical. Am a right?
Benedict-You are. About this time my wife is thinking of what she'll say to me for coming home so late-and so am I!

Clubs and the Man.
Loving Husband-I don't see why you complain. Jones spends the best part of his life at the club every day. Fond Wife-Nonsense! He is only there for one hour of an evening. Loving Husband (sighing)-Well, that hour is the best part of his life, anyhow.

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