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Tune: "Old Grimes is Dead.")

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Though rough the path, her willing feet E'er waiked where duty led; And never wore a pair of shees, Except when out of bed.

Busy she was, from morn to night, Spite of old Time's advances: Although her husband left her here In easy circumstances. Good Mrs. Grimes is now at rest. She'll rest through endless ages; The sun has set, her work is done, She's gone to claim her wares.

-Century Magazine. TWO IN ONE.

A Remarkable Freak of Nature-Millie Christine, the Double-Headed Woman-Some of Her Mental and Physical Pe-

cultarities. Miss Millie Christine, the doubleheaded ladv. was seen this morning by a reporter of the Journal, who had an exceedingly interesting conversation with her regarding herself, her past history and experience. When the reporter was announced at Miss Christine's apartments at the Sherman House she was seated in an arm chair facing the door, and immediately rose and extended a most courteous reception. The appearance she presented was that of two persons sitting side by side in the same chair, and as the conversation went on the reporter could never get rid of the impression that he was talking to two separate and distinct persons. At the invitation of his hostess he seated himself in a chair opposite her or them and requested a sketch of her career from her birth up till the present time.

the slightest difference of opinion be-"First permit me to ask you," said the inquisitor, "when I am speaking to in all things, are hungry and thirsty at you am I to address you as two or one?" the same time, eat the same things, and "You may consider us two in one." laughingly replied the right-hand head. "Independent, but always agreed," added the left. "We have two perfectly distinct minds and think entirely independently, but we are always perfectharmonious. We have never had the least difference of opinion on any subject, and never quarrel."

"Will you please give me a short sketch of your history, then?" "To begin at the beginning, then," said the left head, "I was born in Columbus County, N. C. My parents are both alive, and now reside in South Carolina.

"Do they consider you as two or "Two in one," said the right head. " Are there any other children in the

"I have three brothers and three sissisters," said the left head. "And how many children do count in the whole family? "Oh, there are seven children in our family," the same head replied.

" Are you the oldest?"

"Oh, no." "Or the youngest?" "No: there are three older and three younger. I come in right in the mid-"And are any of the others different

in formation from ordinary people?" "No, not in the least. "When did you first begin to exhib-"I was stolen from Philadelphia when I was one or two years old. I was then on exhibition there and was stolen for purposes of exhibition. The person who stole me took me to Europe, and I was there two, three or four years. My

manager's father, Mr. Smith, took my mother over to Europe, when they discovered where I was, and they brought me back." "Was the person who stole you punished in any way?" "No. my mother was too glad to get me back to bother anything about him. We then came back to this country and

I remained here till 1871, when I went second time to Europe and remained there eight years. "Was it during the first or second looking, is tall and stout, with a ruddy visit to Europe that you became proficient as a linguist?"

"Oh, during the second trip. It was straight down from the ears. But Mr. the lady who took me there who edu- Astor is very much afraid of getting too "What European countries did you his office, which was in the lower part visit then?

"I went all over through Great Brit- to his house on Madison avenue. This ain and Ireland and the Continent, ex- is about the only exercise that most of hibiting in all its principal cities. I al- the New York men get. They dislike ways drew great crowds everywhere, walking for walking's sake, but will That was a very pleasant trip, and dur- walk up or down town once a day as a

ing it I made numerous personal sort of duty. I fancy they find it necessary, because most of these bankers and "I came back here in 1879, and since brokers are high livers, and if they do then I have been exhibiting in the far not take some exercise are very apt to West and extreme South. Indeed, be visited with ills that come from high there are not many places of any im- living. The wealth of the Astor family portance in this country where I have now is said to amount to \$50,000,000 not exhibited. Four months last winter apiece for William and John Jacob, the I spent quietly at home with my par- two oldest. John Jacob has but one son,

ents. "Is your general health good?" "Yes; I have excellent health all the ister to Rome .- N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia

"Should one of you suffer would the other suffer, too?" "Yes: if one suffers, both do." "Do you both constantly go to sleep together, or will one go to sleep and

the other remain awake?" "Generally we go to sleep together and sleep for the same length of time. Occasionally one will be asleep when and other jewels, are very fashionably found the contest still going on. the other is awake, but only for a very worn. "Do both heads eat, or does one eat-

"One eating would sustain the life of

both, but both do eat, and both get hungry and thirsty.' "Is one ever hungry and the other is "No: both get hungry together." "Are the tastes of both similar?" "Yes: both have the same tastes.

ing do for both?"

We are at all times perfectly har- silk gauze and tulle. A dress of this monious on everything. Wherever one is, there the other will generally be over two hundred yards of painted ribfound." "Does your similarity of tastes extend the enormous sash draped at one side, to the intellectual?"

"Yes; we have similar mental tastes, foliage. The narrow ribbon was paint-We have never had anything to quarrel ed in moss bads set into wood mosses. about. Sometimes one will read and the other will write at the same time, the coming season. The handsomest of but the difference never extends beyond the imported costumes in velvet for that. Both mental and physical tastes autumn wear are totally untrimmed are the same. Millie Christine is religious, and will make up for this simplicity of style, are not break the Sabbath by exhibiting on often very beautiful and very expensive.

that day. Some time ago a correspondent of the buttons -the designs copied frequently Auckland (New Zealand) News writing from buttons worn in the time of George from San Francisco gave the following description of this freak of nature, treat- | XVI. Some of these are very chaste, ing especially of her physical peculiari- but are nevertheless said to be excellent "Miss Millie Christine is a colored of these buttons are studded with halflady, born consequently of negro paprecious stones, and appear to great adress. She has two heads, four arms, vantage upon the fronts and large

fastened together at the back by a large Post

mencing at the waist and finishing at the commencement of the dual thighs. As she stands it is as though two forms stood before you, save and except that only one skirt falls from the waist to the knees. The abdomen, instead of being before either of the faces, is side wise between the two forms, the back corresponding, therefore, Miss Millie walks sidewise, as a matter of course. The heads, however, partially face the side, as from a desire to see and speak

piece of extraneous flesh, the one com-

to one another, and have in the course of years become stationary in that position, that is to say, the torsos have become fixed, the power to turn the head back to back still remaining. Such monstrosities are not, as a rule, pleasant to look upon, but in this case Miss Millie is an exception, as there is nothing unpleasant in the appearance of the "Nightingale." On the contrary she is a very pleasant and well-educated person, speaking English, German and French fluently, also a little Spanish. It is very curious to hear her speak different languages with her double mouths at the same time, and, though'she calls herself Miss Millie Christine, from my own standpoint I should pronounce this monstrosity twins spoiled by a freak of nature. The head and bust of one is stout and large, exactly resembling the mother; the other is much smaller, and totally different in features, favoring her father. As she sits down, Miss Millie presents the appearance of two girls squeezing into one chair, as girls often do. The legs move at precisely the same moment in walking or dancing, though the heads and arms are perfectly independent of each other. The lady has two beautiful voices, singing duets charm-

of the city - Prince street, I think-up

Fashion Items.

The blouse bodice ranks next to the

their dancing toilers of cloudy India

and painted in large blush roses and

Velvet will be the rage for this and

I. and those worn at the court of Louis

imitations of the genuine article. Many

short, are again in high vogue.

Camargo bodice in popularity.

ingly; when warbling a solo the voice

and respiration is as one. I had a long

conversation with the 'Nightingale,' in

which she told me that there is never

tween her and her double: they agree

divide everything, 'even to a peanut. anks, and could only be relieved by When alone they converse on all kinds his little daughter's compliance with a of topics, rarely having a different thought, except occasionally being puzzled as to the faces they have seen." --Something About the Astors. Lancashire manufacturers often fall Look at the Astors. Only a few generations ago and they were butchers' om school by her father's failure. selling meat to any one who wanted to Like a good girl, she replied: "Dear buy it; now they are considered the Mr. Wakefield, you are very kind to most exclusive family in New York. me, and I think I could learn to Old John Jacob Astor came over here love you and make you a good from Germany a hundred years ago and though I am very young; set up a butcher shop in the Bowery, I may not marry where he made a great deal of money. till I have seen dear papa and learned The brothers of this original Astor were from his own lips what he wishes me to musical instrument makers, and when They were on their way to Scotthe famous John Jacob started in the land for a speedy marriage, and at Carfur business in New York he had lisle would be met by her papa, who musical instruments as one of the dewould accompany them to Gretna partments of his trade. Between flutes Green. All night they drove with and furs he made about \$250,000 in sixgreatest speed, where they learned that teen years. They were real merchants er father had been thrown into jail, in those days and owned their own and her only way to rescue him from ships, and Mr. Astor used to load his the cruel position was at once to ge to vessels with furs and send them to Lon-Gretna Green and marry Mr. Wakefield. don: from London they would go to At the same time she received a letter China and return to New York with a purpor ing to have been written by Mr. cargo of teas. It is said that he often Grinditch, her father's London solicitnetted as much as \$70,000 on a single or, urging her immediate compliance importation of that article. The greater as the only means to save her father. part of his money, however, was made These were proofs overwhelming, and by judicious investments in real estate. the young girl consented, and they pro-The Astors bought property up town ceeded to Gretna Green, and, with her when other people were buying below Canal street. I believe they own as consent, the terrified little girl became Mrs. Wakefield. The witnesses were many as 800 houses in the most-thickly Will am Graham, Postboy, and John populated up-town districts. Most of Lenton. From Gretna Green the adroit their houses are built of gravish rascal carried the girl to Calais, and at vellowstone, and are devoted enonce proceeded to open negotiations tirely to renting. The Astor home with Mr. Turner. His demands were now on Madison avenue-at not exorbitant. He would be satisfied least that is where Mr. William with an annual allowance suitable to B. Astor, the senior member of the is wants to live in the first society of family, resides-and it is built of the Europe. It is gratifying to know that same colored stone as his tenant houses. the father did not consent, and that af-Over the front entrance is a glass and fairs were managed so eleverly that Mr. stone inclosure devoted to flowers. Wakefield was eventually sentenced to which breaks the monotony of the stone three years in Newgate. - Cincinnati walls and gives it a very pretty appearance from the street. Mr. William B. Astor looks every inch the millionaire. A Very Self-Willed Horse. He is not pret; v, but he is distinguished complexion and close-cropped mustache and longish side-whiskers that grow stout, and used to walk all the way from

There is an old nursery rhyme which teaches that kindness and patience are the best methods to pursue in the case of a "donkey that wouldn't go." English gentleman relates that he had a horse that "wouldn't go," but when he came to try the patience remedy he found that the horse had a larger supply of that virtue than he himself possessed, which, as will presently be seen,

was considerable. The English gentleman's horse was a confirmed "balker." One Saturday afternoon, when he was returning home n his dog-cart, the horse balked, as it had often done before, and its master thought that this time he would try what calmness and patience would Accordingly he sat still in the dog-cart, and addressed the animal in soothing tones and kindly words; but to no purpose. It was exactly ten min-William W. Astor, familiarly known as utes past four on Saturday afternoon Willie, the present United States Minwhen the horse stopped in the middle

of the road.

sank below the horizon, darkness settled down over the landscape, and vet the man and horse remained to fight Newmarket jackets, both long and out the battle between obstinacy and patience. Through the long night they staid there, the whip remaining quietly in the socket, and when the sun arose Hoop ear-rings, set with diamonds after his vovage around the world he Cloth toques and velvet jockey caps and tie it to the horse's fore-leg: but will be worn with costumes of cloth and when the groom did so, and pulled with Society young ladies, with plenty of all his might, the only result was that time on their hands, are just now busy. | the horse stood with his fore-leg stuck ing themselves by painting small bright out as if it were a bronze statue. At flowers of every description in tiny seven o'clock the horse became perfectclusters upon yards and yards of white ly furious, seizing the shaft with his and pale-tinted satin ribbon. These teeth, and shaking it, kicking and ribbons they will use later to decorate stamping with rage the while. At half-

angry beast would have none of it, notkind, lately completed in this city, had withstanding that it was twenty hours since he had had a mouthful of food or bon as its trimming, to say nothing of a drop of water. Then his master had to confess himself beaten in the trial of patence, and having procured some tough shoots of ground-ash, he applied them to Mr. Horse's back so vigorously that that selfwilled quadruped was obliged to confess himself beaten so far as his hide was concerned. It was then twenty save in the matter of buttons, which, to minutes before eight on Sunday morning, the contest having lasted fifteen hours and a half, during which the Silver is the favorite metal for these horse did not budge an inch, nor his

is exactly true.-Harper's Young Peo-—P. T. Barnum is getting well along four legs and one body. From the pocket flaps of the Old Guard waistwaist upwards the bodies are twain, coats now so fashionably worn. -N. Y n years, but he says he never felt beter in his life. - New Haven Register.

A Celebrated Case. Early in the present century there resided in Paris a number of impecunious qentlemen, who styled themselves the -It was in November, a hundred first society in Europe. Among these Englishmen was one Edward Gibbon Wakefield, nephew of the celebrated Priscilla Wakefield, whose nursery tales and school-books were the delight of Y. Times. children of that day. Edward was a widower with several children, and somewhat needy circumstances support the life of elegant leisure that he wished. So it occurred to him to elope with an English heiress. The selected was a pupil at Miss Doulty's famous seminary in Liverpool, whose father, William Turner, was a

his valet, who was instructed to represent himself as the servant of a physician named Armstrong, with a note to Miss Doulby, purporting to have been written by a physician who was attending Mrs. Turner, of Shrigley Park, and represented that Mrs. Turner, day. - Boston Post. ing in urgent danger from a parastroke, wished to see her only child as soon as possible. The mmediate return of her daughter, and the note requested Miss Doulby to intrust Miss Ellen Turner, aged fifteen, to the physician's servant, who would convey her to her mother at the greatest

> boy aged four years came in the room. | Cincinnati, Baltimore, Buffalo and one to the Archbishop." He obeyed readi- Chicago Journal.

Department, is thus described: "His chester County, N. Y., his first sermon, certain agreement, which was nothing personal appearance is quite striking. Dr. Prime preached again in the same else than her marriage with the hand. his tall, well-nourished figure, dignified | village recently, occupying the pulpit some stranger. There seemed nothing | carriage, topped by a head as massive | of the Presbyterian Church. In conas a maul. gray mustache and hair, clusion Dr. Frime referred to the fact own experience had taught her that | bright eyes twinkling behind golden- that he is the oldest editor in service in rimmed glasses, heavy jaws, expressive New York, having occup ed that posisuddenly from wealth. The last half of resolution, and under lip slightly tion on the Observer forty-three years. vear one of her favorites was removed | pursed, apparently by habits of calcula- Every minister of the Presbytery of lation, constitute an ensemble calculated New York at the time he joined it is to attract a second look at the man, now dead .- N. Y. Times. aside from the knowledge of his fame." — N. Y. Post.

Rochester Post-Express.

experbole," remarked the high-school girl to her mother. "Yes," answered the old lady: "Mrs. Jones told me he'd taken to drinking: I'm so sorry for his wife, poor thing." - Oil City Derrick. -The Boston girl goes into a music store and asks for "saccharine speci-

perennial herbaceous plants, acaulescent or caulescent, peduncles angular, solitary." And the clerk wants to know if Boston Transcr.pt. Fritz Emmet wrote it, and she faints -Chicago Times. -Two Parisian Esaus were taking supper at a farm-house near Orleans. Ail at once one of them made a wry

taken them all out!" -A writer in a Northern newspaper I am living on faith and hope." "Very says that he can throw a piece of Arkan-saw corn-bread through a brick wall living on charity. — Exchange. ten feet thick. This story is greatly exaggerated, as nine feet and a half is the thickest wall through which a piece of

tisement we met with lately of a Yansweet and pensive retirement" on the tance, like the cave of a hermit, glimpses are caught of the dog-house." - Chicago

Tribune. -An evasive answer: "Pat," said his what do you know about war?" - Chireverence, "I shall be very busy this cage Tribune. afternoon, and if any one calls I do not wish to be disturbed." "All right, sor: will I tell them you're not in?" Pat; that would be a lie." "An phwat'll I say, yer reverence?" "Oh, just put them off with an evasive answer." At supper time Pat was asked if any one had called. "Faix, there "And what did you tell him?" said the priest. "Shure, an' I give him an evasive answer." "How was that?"

N. Y. Graphic.

It is a fixed idea with English mis

Europeanize the costume of their dusky converts they improve their morality. past seven the groom tried to tempt It may be so, for of course the African she. "What is it?" he asked. "Why. him with a measure of oats, but the or Polynesian Christian does not adopt here's an advertisement that says the latest Parisian fashions, but a very | 'no reasonable offer refused.' " "What's different idea prevails in Turkey. There so odd about that?" "Nothing, the adoption of the dress of the infidel nothing." she replied, trying to blush, is regarded as a sure token of demor- "only those are exactly my sentialization, and from time to time a pa- ments." If that young man hadn't ternal sovereign issues an energetic de- taken the hint and proposed then and cree against the departure from the there she would have hated him .- Desimplicity of the fashions of Islam. troit Post. Such a decree has just been published -Sentiment and poetry are really not by the Chief of the Police of Constan- necessary in conducting a love affair. tinople. It is addressed to the Moham- A Brooklyn young man tired of a promedan women of the city, and orders tracted courtship wrote: "Darling them within a month's time to leave off Alice-It seems to me that we will not wearing European cloaks and other ar- have much comfort in this world unticles of Western apparel, including the til we can spit on our own stove. We thin transparent well which does not will see that day yet with God's help. owner stir from his seat in the carriage. sufficiently hide the face. After the I want you to come to ten o'clock This is probably the most remarkable month is passed, they must return to church on Sunday, for I would like to exhibition of obstinacy on the one side the modest garb of Turkey, and every spend the afternoon with you. Ever, and of patience on the other that was woman disregarding these rules is to be with a thousand kisses, Willie." Alice ever known, and the story as told here heavily fined. The decree states fur- understood his feelings just as well as ther that it has been made according if he had said: to instructions from the Sultan and

women for European dress -- Pall-Mall

Gazette.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -Patti has been singing for thirty years, and Nilsson for twenty.

years ago, that old John Jacob Astor set sail from Germany for New York with nothing bilt a five-pound note and seven German flutes in his pocket.-N. -The husband of the late Mrs.

Fanny Sprague, of Rhode Island. mother of the ex-Governor, was murhanged for participation in the crime. -Providence Journal. -General Crook, the Indian-fighter, is said to be very abstemious, not drinkwealthy Lancashire manufacturer. ing any kind of alcholic liquor, tea or of the English magazines, except Good

> milk. In dress he is equally plain, but he is not in the least degree slovenly. -Chicago Journal. -Mr. A. D. Hatch, of New Bedford, who originated the New Bedford ex- Y. Times. press when the railroad was first opened to that city, refers his triends to the ninetieth Psalm of David, the tenth ran the lines and made the grades of verse. He was still active and genial, as the Central Pacific Railroad over the in earlier times, on his seventieth natal | Sierra Nevadas. The task had been

> -Mr. John R. French, formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, in his lecture: "Ten Years Among sailed from New York recently for India, the Senators," ranks William Pitt Fes- where he will labor as a missionary in senden as the greatest member of that Assam, is a brother of "Bob" Burdette. less pretension than the man who at Newton Theological Institution. opened and shut the doors. -- Indianapa-

HUMOROUS.

-The question is: Can a girl who doesn't use powder make her hair bang? went out to dig a well, and struck a valuable pocket of ore. As Emerson | soon found that his true field was litersays, he-Bill-did better than he knew. ature, and, after several attempts to

worth a good deal more, isn't it, after Round the World in Eighty Days, it's broke?" "Yes, my son. Why do which has attained a world-wide fame, you ask such a question?" "Because I broke the new rocking horse you gave me this morning."--N. Y. Journal. -"Mr. Jipso indulges largely in

mens of the genus viola order violacaæ, idea of my being jealous of her, when I

face, called the housewife and showed her a very fine blonde hair in the harerageut. The good woman smiled and said: "Yes, there is one, after all: excuse me. gentlemen, I thought I had

bread can be thrown. Such reckless writers tend to bring a State into contempt. - Arkansaw Traveller. -Nothing could go beyond an adver- kind of fool. - N. Y. Commercial. kee auctioneer. It offered for sale a banks of the Hudson, and after describing the "streams of sparkling brightness." and the "fruits of the tropics in golden beauty," mentions that "the stables are worthy of the steeds of Nimrod or the studs of Achilles, and its heronry was built expressly for the birds of Paradise, while somber in the dis-

'Was yer gran'mother a hoot-owl?" "

The Sultan and Turkish Women.

sionaries that in proportion as they Sheikh-ul-Islam, who are both deeply grieved at the mania among Turkish

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -Ina D. Coolbrith, the poetess, is public librarian at Oakland, Cal. -Miss Fletcher, the charming Amer-

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ican girl who wrote "Kismet," has finished another novel. -Miss Mira Compton, of Hancock County, O., engaged to be married to three different lovers, eloped with a tourth and married him .- Detroit Post. -Miss Emily McTavish, aged twen-

ty, a very rich belle of Baltimore, has dered in 1843, and John Gorton was given up her worldly possessions and taken the vows of the Sisters of Charity. -Mr. Bowker, the agent in London for Harper's, says that more copies of the magazine are sold there than of any

coffee. His favorite beverage is fresh | Words. -Mr. Blaine has refused an offer of \$100,000 for his history "From Lincoln to Garfield," and will collect a royalty of fifty cents on each volume sold.-N.

> -S. S. Montague, who died recently in Southern Oregon, selected the routes, previously pronounced impossible by English civil engineers. -Rev. Charles Edwin Burdette, who

body he ever knew, but says he went in of Hawkeye fame. He was graduated in and out of the Senate Chamber with 1880 at Brown University, and in 1883 -Of making books there is no end. The American publishing houses an--Mgr. Capel was asked what struck | nounce the forthcoming appearance of him most forcibly in this country, and no less than 966 books. In the distrihe replied: "The precociousness of bution of these books among publishing children." He says that while in Balti- houses, New York, Boston and Philadelmore the Archbishop took him to call phia are the great centers. Chicago has on a lady. While making the visit a two or three enterprising houses, and

and his mother said: "My son, speak or two other points are represented .ly, and, holding out his hand, said: -Fifty years ago Rev. Dr. S. Ire-How do, Arch?" - Chicago Tribune. | næus Prime, editor of the New York -- Comptroller Knox. of the Treasury Observer, delivered at Bedford, West-

-- Jules Verne, the French storyteller, whose "Kerahan le Tetu" is now in full'swing in Paris, is about fifty years old; his hair and heard are turning white, and his once supple and elegant figure is beginning to give way to a comfortable embonpoint; but h s -William Hicks, of San Jose, Cal., face is full of intellectual vigor. He was originally destined for the bar, but succeed on the exchange, at the age of -"Pa," said a little boy, "a horse is thirty, he published his "Journey

*** HUMOROUS. -"Cleveland has a young lady who has had a bullet in her head for three weeks." That's nothing. Some society young ladies, who are fond of dancing,

have their "heads full of balls" all

winter. - Norristown Herald.

-Quality and quantity: "The idea of mylbeing jealous of Miss Smith" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, indignantly: "the think so much of her?" "Yes, but what do you think?" asked Brown .--"Yes," said Mr. Dustle, who fought a duel with a dude. "I didn't

fire at all. You see, every time I looked at him to take aim, he appeared so durned ridiculous I couldn't help laughing, so I could not hold the pistol still." - Eoston Post. -A legal gentleman met a brother lawyer one day last week, and the following conversation took place: "Well, Judge, how is business?" Dull, dull:

-A heavy rain came up as a Coney Island party was in swimming, and several rushed for the bathing houses for fear of getting wet Thompson's

colt didn't know enough to come in when it rained; but these were another -A Gentle Hint. Her lips were like the leaves, he said: By autumn's crimson tinted; Some people autumn leaves preserve By pressing them, she hinted

The meaning of the gentle hint

And glued his lips to her'n

And so he clasped her round the neck,

militia, practiced in his shop, "right,

-Grocer, who has lately joined the

The lover did discern

left, right, left. Four paces to the rear: march." -falls down trap-door into the cellar. Grocer's wife, anxiously: "O Jim, are you hurt? Grocer, savagely, but with dignity: "Go away, woman; -"Does a goose lay eggs?" inquired Rollo, one brisk morning in breezy "No. March. And Rollo's father, sitting be-

skeleton out of his pockets, made reply: "Yes, my son, ague slavs everything. It has slain your father."-San Francisco Arg nant. -"Why, how do you do?" exclaimed owner bade his groom fetch a cart-rope queried his reverence. "He axed me a gossiping lady to Mr. and Mrs. Rat-"did you know that Miss Highsee, our soprano, is going to marry our first bass?" "What ball club does he belong to?" innocently queried Rattler.

The ladies continued the conversation

hind the stove, eating quinine with a

spoon, and trying to shake his whole

without his assistance. - Boston Cour--Together they were looking over the paper. "O my, how funny," said

"Do I love you? Do I love you? Ask the heavens that bend above you If they love the loving sun." They are married now, and have set up their stoves. - Brooklyn Eagle.