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A Mistake How your sweat face revives again. The dear old time, my Pearl,

If I may use the pretty name
I called you when a girl. You are so young; while Time of me Has made a cruel prey. It has forgotten you, nor swept One grace of youth away,

The same sweet face, the same sweet smile The same lithe figure too!
What did you say? It was perchance
Your mother that I knew!"

Ah, yes, of course, it must have been, And yet the same you seem, And for a moment all these years. Fled from me like a dream.

Then what your mother would not giv. Permit me, dear, to take,
The old man's privilege—a kiss—
Just for your mother's sake,

A Telegram.

She catches at the telegram, Conjecture racks her brain, She knows her husband has been killed, On some outgoing train. Her fingers shake, her breath comes fast,

Oh, dreadful it must be? With angry scowl she reads the line, "I'll bring a friend to tea,"

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Silk gloves are more worn than either plair Fastidious women declare that lace is be

ming too popular. The Mother Hubbard bathing suit is suit ble for slight figures only. The baby waist is worn by nine-tenths of he young ladies at Saratega this summer.

The Marie Antoinette fichu of lace or mus in, elaborately frilled with lace, is revived. Bonnet strings are very wide and short, orming a large bow with short ends under the

Gray gloves will be very fashionable, whether of silk, liste thread, dressed or undressed kid. Kansas City boasts of having a woman who can speak eight languages. It is needless to remark that she's v widow.

Some of the new mourning bonnets are so small that only the smallest kind of grief can have any show on them. Mourning attire is made of lighter materi-

als than those formerly worn, and is less heavily trimmed with crape. A Kingston girl jumped twelve feet in her eep recently. She probably dreamed that ome one was prop sing to her.

If it takes an American Senator six years to earn as much money as a first rate Europe-an tenor singer demands for a month. Gloves for evening wear get longer and nger: they cover the lower part of the arm ntirely, and are r lled just at the elbow.

"The oldest inhabitant is usually a man," says an exchange. But it needn't be so if women would only stand up to their ages. A Dakota woman has killed one saloon keeper and closed up the shop of another with her revolver. Her husband is getting very

An advertisement in a contemporary reads:

"Wanted A girl to cook," This gives rise to the grave suspicion that cannibalism is not get played out in this country.

It is now said that the invention of the Mother Hubbard dress was the result purely of an accident. It has been remarked that a ccession of terrible accidents has occurred of late years.

The fashionable woman of the period now dresses in almost as plain and simple style upon the street as does the man. None but old-fashioned women wear fluttering furbelows upon the promenade. We would not strike a woman under any

circumstances, but we must acknowledge that when we see a girl wearing one of those hor-rible garments known as "Mother Hubbards" we feel inclined to give her a belt. A handsome toilette set for a summer room is made of the new "manilla" colored satin

sheeting, combined with robin's egg blue, with frills of dotted muslin. A design of butter-flies is worked in etching silk. A fashion note says the latest Paris hat is called "Henry the second on a journey," and that it resembles a flour pot upside down. The hatters tried to get out a style, "The prince of Wales after a frolic," but it looked

oo much like a demijohn all broken up. The official list just published in Paris women who are decorated with the Legion of Honor, puts Rosa Bonheur at the head, and with her is Lady Pigott, who received the coration in 1872, with fourteen more women, half of whom belong to religious orders,

A Paris fashion writer says: Transparent bonnets are (most a la mode. They come in black chenille, in straw, in gold and many varieties, interpleating so far apart that the hair is plainly visible through. The bonnets trimmed with a mixed bouquet will accord with almost any dress. ord with almost any dress,

Labouch re, in London Truth says the Queen has made a new will. She has plenty of money to give away. Prince Albert left at least \$3,000,000. A miser named Neald bequeathed to her majesty \$2,500,000, and all her life she has been saving he greater part of her annual income. her annual income.

Mme. Blavatsky, who is an undoubtedly clever woman, looks about sixty. Labouchere says: "No one seems to know how old she really is. She is supposed to know how old she really is. She is supposed to know more abou occultism than any one else. She gets out of her body, I believe. If she would only teach some of us how to do in hot weather, some of us would be grateful."

The London World says of the season no losing that "men have been more difficult than ever to secure wherever dancing has been announced. Such straits have certain givers of dances been but that they have commissioned persons who used not to be tolerated in society to procure young men for

Miss Grundy, at Newport: One pretty girl attracted my attention, nrt only by her sunny smiles und lustrous hair, but by the curious conception of her dress. A mass of red cur-rants formed a sort of flounce over palest pink, and another dress, where the most delicate yellow and pink primroses were scattered over a background of light blue, was specially at-

tractive. It may be interesting to ladies who are leath to give up the pretty colored hosiery so long worn to learn that the dyes may be robbed of their poisonous properties by dipping the arti-cles in a bath of rubber dissolved in naphtha or some other re agent. Subsequent evano-ration covers each fibre with a thin film of rubber, and so prevents the transfer of the coloring material from the goods to the skin.

There is a pretty English girl at Newport There is a pretty English girl at Newport who adopts the somewhat novel, albeit conspicuous, way of displaying her nationality by improvising a British flag into the front breadth of a rather artistically draped gown. The bodice is of dark blue, with a rolling collar, which displays a waistcoat of blue and red striped material; but the waist is worn a heavy silk army sash, which is tied in loose knots at the side.

A lovely Newcort costume is of nun's veil A lovely Newcort costume is of nun's veiling in the most delicate of the new shades of gray. The entire front breadth is embroidered with morning glories, the leaves being of palest green and the blossoms pink and white. The overdress is a polonaise of the gray lined throughout with pale pink, and a gray straw capote worn with this dress has a cluster of white morning glories on one side. Two sets of strings of very narrow pink and white ribbons, and a gray parasol lined with pink is embroidered to match.

In bodices the great change is they are now to be quite high or quite low. For dinner or evening parties the low dress, bridling the shoulders, is worn with the Marie Antoinette shoulders, is worn with the Marie Antoinette fichu of tulle lace or muslin trimmed with embroidery or lace. For demi-toilet, the badice has a plastron of lace, gauze or embroidered tulle, under which the material of the dress may be cut low, but the plastron itself is high to the neck and finished with a thick ruche. As for out-of-door dresses, they are all made very high, with narrow turned up collar round the neck.

Fashions are about to undergo a great change; the draped puff is going to disappear: the manifold draperies which have formed part and parcel of all costumes for the list six or seven years, are to be done away with. We have already seems certain number of toilets

in which there was no puff whatever. It is exchanged for deep hollow pleats falling straight from the waist. In most cases the bodice is cut princess fashion at the back and prelonged into three pleats down to within about two or three inches from the edge of the control of the past two centuries.

Banks, will star next season in "East Lynne". "Leah," Adrienne" and "Romeo and Juliet." "The Pies My Mother Made," is a new song, it is said; but it is not. Every young husband has sung it for the past two centuries. inderskirt. Sometimes, however, the bodice is made spart, and comes down into a point or small basque over the pleated skirt. The ab-sence of a puff, however, by no means in-cludes that of the tournare.

The Wail of a Broken Heart, "Only a woman's heart, Changeless as death

Only the bitter smart Of love bereft, All that is left to me Is bitter mackery, Which will ever cling to me While life is left.

"Does it appear to you, The part you played In a wretched woman's life? Are you not afraid That the woe and bitter pain lanted in another's heart May not return again, And leave within your own A lifelong smart?

Oh, I hope you ne'er may know The depth of bitter woe That you have planted In this aching breast: May life still be to you Happily blest If the earnest wish of one, Who, though of hope hereft, Still can wish to you Of all the joys of life The purest and best.

-[New York Sun.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A rolling-pin gathers no remorse, Never look a gift poem in the feet. The breath of scandal is often mixed with

A despondent person ought never to eat Two heads are better than one, particularly The high school girl never bangs her hair.

She "arranges her capillatures." Young Jenks says he likes summer, because he can have a fly time with the girls. The man who spells this month "Orgust" for the sake of the oyster violates only the letter

of the law. A Chicago poet carols: "In a cabin-locker for many a year a bottle lay." That's be-cause it was empty.

There is one mitigation to our grief. The girls can't wear a jersey and a Mother Hubbard at the same time. A microscopist has discovered that the brick

walls of our houses are fairly alive with infusaria. Have they ears? A man without any bones is now being exhibited through New Jersey. He is probably retired baseball umpire.

Astheticism is nothing new to the goat. From the earliest history he is known to have line, been just so awfully all butt. An exchange wants to know what is the test way to mark animals. Well, a shotgun is the most effective for cats,

Large Japan pins are put across the velvet bows which adorn many hats, and masses of flowers, with brilliant insects swaying above, The girl who wants to refuse a man gently dent. A colored barber in Idaho has drawn the

color line; he refuses to shave Indians. He differs from the average post-trader in this Russian pirls carry dynamite in their back

hair. It must be borne in mind, however, that the hair of Russion girls is not liable to fall off at any moment.

smasher's opinion if some of the big Saratoga trunks that have been wafted to the watering

It is a fortunate thing that during the recent earthquake the earth did not open anywhere. If it had it might have swallowed a green apple, and then how fearfully it would

"What, Governor St. John has a scandal, too?" "Well, he was discovered in the arms of a woman." "Is that possible? When? "Oh, a good many years ago," "Who was the

voman? "His mother. The discoverer of the north pole will be a remarkable man. He must not only know how to lift how to lift himself up by his boot straps, but be able to subsist on them for a nonth of Sundays.

"There is a visible falling off among my beaux," remarked the heartless Burlington girl as she stationed herself where she could see the loose plank, which her father had fixed, dump them one by one off the front tep#

A story comes from Boston of a large wo n an handsomely dressed, with plenty of jew elry, who recently entered a horse car where every seat was occupied. No one moved till at length an elderly gentleman slowly arose an't offered her his seat. She took it deliber-ately with an air and said: "You are a gentleman - a perfect gentleman; the rest is hogs! "Yes, said the doctor, "you must prepare yourself for the worst. You cannot live many

days. You had better make your will at "Make my will?" gasped the sick lawyer. "Yes," replied the doctor gently; "it would be well I think." "No," the legal man sud, shaking his head, "I will never make a will. My family needs what little property I have

A correspondent writing from the porseshire district to a Pittsburg paper says: "The
unterrified summer boarder has invaded St. ckbridge, and plays sad havoe with its manners
and traditions. Within the week I have seen
the racket danced in Jonathan Edwards'
the racket danced in Jonathan Edwards'
was den a new grief. De tarin' open o'er ole
was den a new grief. De tarin' open o'er ole
scars but's was den er fresh cur. It takes or A correspondent writing from the Berkroom, and seen several 'jack pots' opened on the very table on which he wrote his wonderful moral essays, and on which at this later date I am writing this letter."

Alice—I wonder if bicycling develops the calves, Edie? Edith—I am sure I don't know, I should think it ought to. Do you mean to ask your father to buy you a bi—a tricycle? Oh, no; but I noticed when all the Chicago bicyclists rode past the house how terribly small their legs were. Edith—Why, how queer? I noticed it too. Alice—Yes; I'd rather pad than—that is, if I were knee-breech—I mean, if I were a man.

-I mean, if I were a man. A belle at Long Branch went to the beach A belie at Long Branch went to the beach to take a bath the ether day, and after entering a bathing booth kept her male escort waiting half an hour. "It was too provoking for anything," she explained, when she reappeared. "I dropped my new bathing suit down a knothole, and have been all this time fishing it up with a piece of string and a hair vin." with a piece of string and a hair pin."
"Humph!" said her escort, looking at her
critically, "are you sure that you rescued all

The Rick Rack.

Detroit Free Press. Oh the girl with the rick-rack dress, With many a smile and a smirk, She flashes out in the social rout, Arrayed in her handiwork.

All winter she ricked and racked; Does her toil repay her? Oh yes; For now she declares that everyone stares At the girl in the rick-rack dress.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Much as she deserves it Patti will hardly ret her divorce "Ouida" (Mile, be la Ramee) rises at 5 in n the morning for her writing. The new song "I am Nobody's Darling." vas not written by Dr. Mary Walker. This

America is not alone in operatic elephants. The Grand Opera house of Paris lost \$60,600 Sarah Bernhardt did the sleep-walking scene

The Kiraliys are still claiming through their press sgent, Mr. Eddy, that they will have one hundred and eighty-four people in

Rachel Booth will play the leading sou-brette part in "Lynwood," at the Union Square theatre. She was offered a similar part "Caprice," but declined. Lizzie Hudson joins Maggie Mitchell.

where its pretty melodies and tasteful setting have made Lecocy's agreeable little work one of the most popular operaties in the re-

pertory. Mr. C. H. McConnell, the manager of Haverly's Theatre in Chicago, has the best run of attractions of any theatre in the west. McConnell is also the manager of the Brook-

Haverly's Minstrels, after the sudden termi-

nation of their engagement at Durry Lane theater, are to go to Birmingham, where they inticipate a greater success than they hav The Kiralfys have engaged forty-five good-ooking young Englishwomen, who will appear in this country, beginning in New York, Sep. , under the title of the Kiralfy Brothers' Brit-

sh Burlesque Company. Miss Emma Abbott will begin her season Sep. 8, at Jouisville, Ky. The estimable young lady promises to produce "Lakme" and "Semiramide" next winter, in addition to the

works in which she has hitherto figured, Mr. John T. Raymond will begin his season at Hamilton, Ontario, Sept. 1. His repertory will comprise Mr. Lloyd's "For Congress," Messrs, Jessop and Gill's "In Paradise," and the familiar "Gilded Age."

As heretofore announced, Mile, Marie Aimee will make her first essay in English comedy in "Mam'zelle," a piece written for her by Messrs, Jessop and Gill. Aimee is expected to arrive here about Sept. 15. Mr. C. D. Hess lately made a proposition to Mr. William Carleton to combine their companies for a New York engagement. Mr. Carleton declined the offer, saying that he preferred in every way to paddle his own ca-noe in New York and elsewhere.

Next to Mme. Luca, the most popular can tatrice in Vienna is Mme. Bianch, who is the ideal of operagoers in the Austrian capital Mme. Bladchi has just signed an engagement to visit the United States next year, and make her; American debut in New York.

An original burletta entitled "The Little An original burietta entitled The Little Primrose will be produced during the ensuing season in the principal cities by Mr. J. F. Zimmerman. The plot of this morsel deals with an unclaimed estate, and the hero is a young Boston lawyer, who finds the rightful heirs. The scene is laid in Virginia.

Mr. Henry Irving, accompanied by Miss Ellen Terry and a company of fifty, will sail for Montreal on Septemaer 18 by the Allan line. The English tragedian will not bring with him the same enormous amount of impediments that he did on the occasion of his last visit. He will transport but little if any

scenery. Miss Clara Louise Kellegg, who has been abroad during the last ten weeks, was one of the grat passengers that hastened down the steep incline of the gaugway connecting the teamship Germanic with terra firms on Saturday. The prima doonna was attired in a tight-fitting Parisian traveling suit, and a jaunty hat, enlivened by a large bunch of red and yellow feathers, overshadowed her face. She presented a delightful picture of good health and good spirits.

ealth and good spirits. "The Seven Ravens," will be brought for-The Seven Ravens, will be brought forward, under the direction of Herr Conried, to whom Messrs. Poole & Gilmore have assigned the difficult task of eclipsing the glories of the base as exciting as electric girls, but they are death to dudes.

It might not be a bad thing in the baggage smasher's opinion if some of the big Saratoga.

The Seven Ravens, will be brought forward, under the direction of Herr Conried, to whom Messrs. Poole & Gilmore have assigned the difficult task of eclipsing the glories of the "Black Crook." It is understood that Herr Conried feels confident of success, "The Seven Ravens," is a German fairy tale, and its story is not identical with that of the Messrs, buy are not quite as exciting as electric girls, but they are death to dudes.

J. W. Lamotte and James M. 'Johnson are two printers who, the Savannah News boasts, have served forty-civit lend forty-nine years.

smasher's opinion if some of the big Saratoga trunks that have been wafted to the watering places were struck by lightning.

"Every young woman should have a chance to write a letter of acceptance, or, what is better accept orally." Every young man should be a candidate we may also add.

It is a fortunate thing that during the struck of the clearly gentlemen in the front seats. Mile Gillert will have the assistance of Nina Conti and other skilled has a chance to luxuriate. sistance of Nina Conti and other skilled dancers. The dramatic company includes Mr. Gustavus Levick and J. W. Pigott, Pauline Hall, and Ruby St. Quenton.

A dead black eagle, measuring ten lees, three inches from tip to tip of wings, and seven inches in length of claw was found floating in the Merrimack river, near Garvins H. The other day.

"James G. Blaine Ne'er carried a cane" Nor parted his bair in the middle. He lives down in Maine,

So bit him again."
Cry the dudes, "and his fame we will riddle South of Long Island, six fathoms beneath "But Cleveland's a"man That every dude can Support clear down into hades,

He's fat and he's fair, He oils his sweet hair

And is very gallant with the ladies." —[Philadelphia Call.

The teacher of a Chelsea Sunday school re-sently asked her pupils the following question, expecting "sin" for an answer: "What, children, causes the most trouble nd misery in the world?"

IMPIETIES.

For a time no one answered; but finally a small, bright looking boy held up his hand and gravely said: "Skeeters, darn 'em." and gravely said: "Skeeters, darn cm.

A physician in Syracuse says that he is the second Christ. When he was thirty years of age he claims to have received divine manifestations. When he reaches forty-six years he will be translated to heaven, whence he will return in fifty days to found a kingdom where all will be love. He is indorsed by a Methodist clergyman of Syracuse. But all this has not prevented him from cloping with man's wife.

nother man's wife. wise man ter know when he has said a wise thing De fool doan' know a good thing when he has said it. It 'pears like a mean man ken make a better livin on er po place den e good man ken. De weed will grow whar d

'n won't hardly sprout. For downright, upright, old fashioned, iron-clad picty your New Jersey breed of camp-meeting shouters claim the head of the line. They believe that ice cream taken "as a more pastime," is a device of the devil, and in their city of 10,00) campers in Pitman Grove they have passed a law that it shall not be sold to people for recreation purposes. A great lot of the frozen deviltry was smuggled into the place a few days ago, and the restaurant keep-ers evaded the law and eased their scruples by selling 5 cents worth of cakes for 15 cents

and "throwin" in" a dish of cream. Cream without the cakes nobody could get. A hallelujah banquet recently held in Norwich by the salvation army was followed by an all night of prayer. A lady who in her excitement declared that plumes and finery were a barrier to the full enjoyment of fanctification, so affected many of the well-dressed persons that they took their expen-sively trimmed bonnets from their hea's and tore from them the ostrich plumes, the at-tractive flowers and the rouches and threw them to Major Moore who crumbled the costly finery in his hand and threw it upon the floor until there was a pile sufficient to fill a hall bushel basket, representing many dollars in

About the 1st of July a Chicago fruit buyer went over to St Joseph, on the Michigan shore, to view the peach crop prospects, and he found one orchard owner who was feeling so very blue that he said to him: "Now, then, I'll give you a check for a thousand dollars for your fruit as it stands." "No, I couldn't do to "reallied the grower after some hexitation." I'll give you a check for a thousand dollars for your fruit as it stands." "No, I couldn't do it," replied the grower, after some hesitation: "it would seem to be doubting the Lord."
Two weeks after that, when the prospects were still poorer, he appeared in Chicago, and said he guessed he would take the thousand dollars. "But it will be doubting the Lord."
observed the buyer. "Yes, it probably will, but I've concluded to doubt. Him on peaches, and make up for it by hanging on to taters."

HMr. Burdette-Coutts, the husband of the octogenarian millionaire, has recently attracted great attention by his attendance at the popular serm ns of distinguished divines.

An address to Pope Leo, signed by the mayor of Des Moines and prominent professional and business men, has been forwarded to Rome. It expresses j.y and thauks toward the holy see for having appointed the Rt.

Rev. Henry Corgrove as bishop of the see of Davenport. and make up for it by hanging on to taters and cabbage."

CONNUBIALITIES.

altar. It was probably the 'lay of the an cient marryin' her."

As an encouragment to matrimony New Jersey has placed the price of a marriage license at twelve cents. But Pennsylvania and New York beat that by not requiring a It is a sensible girl, who, when a widower tops the question, wants to know before ans-sering if he gave his diseased wife a new bonet every spring. - [Philadelphia Herald. It is said the song, "I'm weary to night, love, without thee," was composed by a man whose wife had left him to take care of the the children while she went to the theatre with one of the neighbors.

Lizzie Hudson joins Maggie Mitcheil. She will be remembered as playing the leading part in "The Lights o' London" the past two seasons. She will wed Walter Collier early in the winter.

Two young girls have gone into business as dolls dressmakers at Holyoke. This is the the right spirit, but perhaps when they are married it will be utterly impossible to induce them to sew a button on.

Girls, when you marry, be sure to wed a big trong, healthy man. While in nine cases out of ten he won't bring up coal, he'll come in handy in the fall to sit on a bible filled with autumn leaves to press them. Miss Anna Goodwin, daughter of Parke Goodwin, the New York journalist, was mar-ried recently to M. de Castre, the Turkish ambassador. Miss Goodwin is the first Am-

erican girl to marry a Turk. Happiness and unhappiness are merely re-lative states, after all. The kitchen girl feel awfully cut up on being snubbed by the sales-lady; but her sorrow is immediately turned to toy upon seeing the seleslady snubbed in turn by the daughter of the retired saloon keeper. -[Beston Transcript.

Arnold W. Pierce, an eccentric justice Arrold W. Fierce, an eccentric justice of the peace at New Troy, Berrien county, Michigan, has the following printed on his business cards: "Marriage ceremonies performed at all hours of the day or night. Especial attential bours of the day or night.

Young Rhinelander, of New York, whom his relatives seek to immure in a lunatic asyum, because he married a servant girl, is naking a good fight for liberty. His perilous osition is ample warrant for the assertions he is said to have made regarding the vast power wielded by his family—assertions which the family's counsel have adduced as evidences Fun on Poor Poll.

No wonder the Indian scalped him, The rescal deserved all he got, or, entering the Indian's wigwam, He shot off a pun, which was not Strictly right. For he spied there a parrot, And pointing up to it, said he: There is what I have longed for a sight of, The famed Indian Poll, I see." -[Somerville Journal,

Breathes there a man with a level head Who never to himself hath said, There's trickery in politics?" But afterwards with air elate, When he becomes a candidate,
For him 'twill be a frigid day
Unless he scoops what comes his way,
And shifth the tune to chants this lay: "Tis polities to take the tricks. -[New York Journal,

SINGULARITIES.

The boarding house for cats at Batterson London, receives boarders at the uniform rate of about 38 cents a week,

One of the most solid, imperishable thing of the railway system of this country is the debt of the Wabash road, A little tobacco-chewing gazelle is to be added to the attractions of the Central Park Zoological Gardens, New York.

The large, prominent eyes of the brilliant dragon-flies or devil's darning needles are each furnished with 28,000 polished lenses.

have served forty-eight and forty-nine years at the case, and are still hale and hearty.

Among the exhibits that will be sent to the New Orleans exhibit from Choctow county, Alabama, is a hewed stick of pine eighty feet long, 42 inches square in the middle, and containing 11,750 feet, board measure.

the Atlantic are the remains of a vast marsh. In very clear water roots of great trees can be seen from a boat and in stormy weather masses of decayed wood and peat are thrown The natives of Stoneington, Conn., assert that it has not rained there on the 10th of August for 101 years. That is the day they celebrate, and the weather record, they say,

has been accurately kept in the bord since the first anniversary of the battle of Stonington. "Your Honor, I can't support my wife," pleaded Joseph Vogel, in the Essex market police court, when his wife Annie Maria Vo-gel sued him for maintenance. "I can't sup-

port her; I'm to poor; I always was poor. Why Judge, when we were married that woman had to pay the dominie's fee, because I was oo poor to pay it myself." Done With a Dime. My soft-shell crab is seft and sweet. Fresh is my hard-shell clam, My chops are not to tough to eat-

Sections of ancient ram. My dinner's prompt as is the sun—
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And would you know how this is done?
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That induces any waiter To my humble wants to cater, Every time. Each morn with napery white and fair My breakfast board is set, And cresses fine as maiden's hair Garnish my omelette Rich are my strawberries and cream,

Tender and crisp my roll-My coffee is a lucious dream That elevates my soul. In all the noisy lunchroom, Best is this place of mine;

No strangers chop with allen fume Insults my nostrels here, But on the window seated near,
I put my salad down,
And brook trout, when they're not too dear A crisp and dainty brown. I would not think of motives base

In him who gives his soul To serving me with thoughful grace,

From soup to finger-bowl, But e'en as now I sit and dreem, This gracious dinner-time— It does, there's no denying, seem To be my little dime. It is my little dime, my pretty little dime,
That induces any waiter
To my humble wants to cater,
Every time.
—|P. O'Hara, in Puck on Wheels,

RELIGIOUS. Mr. D. L. Meody; the evangelist, has been engaged by the Young Men's Christian asso-ciaton, of St. Louis. Mo., to preach there this

1 IMr. Burdette-Coutts, the husband of the

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