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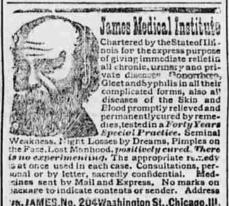
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And the little brook without.
That she hears through the open door,
Mecks with its murmer cool,
Ha d bench and dusty floor, It seems an endless round, Grammar and A B C, The blackboard and the sums,

The stupid geography: When from teacher to little Jim, Not one of them cares a straw Whether 'John' is in any 'case,' Or Kansas in Omaha.

Are aching to wade in the stream,

Where the trout to his luring batt,
Shall leap with a quick, bright gleam,
And his teacher's blue eyes stray,
To the flowers on the deak hard by Till her thoughts have followed her eyes, With a half unconscious sigh.

Her heart outruns the clock, As she smells their faint, sweet scent, But when have tione and heart For time will haste or lag.

Like your shadow on the grass, That lingers far behind,

Or flies when you fain would pass. Have patience restless Jim, The stream and fish will wait,
And patience, tired blue eyes,
Down the winding road by the gate,
Under the willow shade,
Stands some one with fresher flowers,

So turn to your books sgain, And keep love for the after hours. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

easuring from one to two inches, An Indiana school teacher arrested a man for kissing her without permission. Verdict— Not guilty on account of insanity.

Dress buttons made of pearls, both black and white; of blocd stones, rubies and other precious stones, are among the newest fan-cies.

The full empire puffed sleeve, reaching from the shoulder to below the elbow, termi-nating there in a deep trill, has been revived

Jeweled gold bands are worn about the an-kle by some wealthy young ladies. The fashion is only proper for the house, and many of the anklets are made of bracelets. The hats and bonnets of the coming season

are contradictions of each other. The hats are large with tall tapeling crowns and medium width brims, while the bonnets are small.

A Duluth man who was jealous of his wife hid her bustle so as to keep her at home, and the papers speak of it as "an outrage worthy of the dark ages."

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Sapphires are coming into favor for bridal ewelry. One of the prettiest designs for an appropriate typic is a boose of twisted gold. jewelry. One of the prettiest designs for an enragement ring is a hoop of twisted gold, set

Narrow bracelets and rings, set all around with rubies, are among the newest rashions in jewelry. The bracelets are large and worn over the glove. Owl-heads made entirely of rubies, are among the rins, and stars, beetles and frogs are also worn.

Paris Beacon: A Paris girl kissed a drum-mer so hard that it blew the gold filling out of two of her iteeth and shattered her glass eye and stopped the eight-day clock across the street. She hadn't had very much experience either.

Some of the tailor-made costumes of the latest description have the full flat-pleated waterfall grapery in the back, handsomel lined with velvet or satin of a shade contrast ing or harmonizing with one of the shades o the figured woolen fabric forming the costume Many of the newly imported fabrics attest to the coming popularity of yellow, and in dress goods various shades of this color are shown, deep beige verging on orange, is made up in combination with certain rich shades of

rown, the result being most harmonious. A lovely lambrequin for a long shelf is made of dark crimson feit. It is finished on the edge with handsome fringe, and on one side is a large bunch of yellow daisies and some wild roses. The effect is surprisingly pretty, and it does not take a great deal of time to do

The fashion of adding removable paniers to to any dress of suitable material, such as silk

or velvet, is a convenient one for transforming a moderately plain gown into quite a dressy one. The paniers are made of piece lace, to which a ruffle of wide lace is added as a finish to the edge. to the edge. Some of the silver collet-neck'aces worn are made in square links. These are engraved with various quotations and nonegrams of friends. Quarters and dimes that have seen service on bangle bracelets are also made into

these necklaces, which are worn close around the neck outside the collar. Astrakhan borders many of the new tailormade jackets. These are made short, and dark Neapolitan red cloth is in much request for them, but the choice of this color renders it necessary to select only such costumes and bonnets as may properly be worn in conjunc-

ion, unless, of course, the wardrobe admits of any changes. The newest crinolines to wear beneath the

Men have various vicious habits—tippling, smoking, playing billiards, and frequenting the pool rooms. The chief feminine vice con-sists in looking in at the store windows and yearning for that which she is unable to purchase. It has been estimated that it requires one hundred hours hard shopping for a woman to buy a calico dress that is worth \$1.12 when

A novelty in the shape of a pin-cus'ion is made in the form of a work-bag. It is nearly square. It is faced with pink silk, the covering being of clive plush. On the upper side is a spray of flowers in arasene embroideryiust a rore and buds, or some similar simple design. The bag is shirred, and a pink bow put on over the shirring. This may hang beside the toilet-table or lie upon the dressing. It is a pretty ornament, and it may be weeks ago, to assess the stockholders boyes.

case. It is a pretty ornament, and it may be used—an advantage over many ornamental A Brooklyn woman, who was lately drenched by the contents of a street awning which the proprietor had neglected to empty of accumulated rainwater, has sued him for \$250 damages. The bill of particulars was made up as follows: Bonnet, \$12; dress, \$9, gloves, \$2; medicine, \$7; loss of time, \$95; bodily pain and suffering, \$125. The noticeable thing about this bill is the small value of the dry goods as compared with the estimate set on the owner's time and sensibilities.

set on the owner's time and sensibilities. Mantle are to be very long and elaborately trimmed. The newest material is patterned with velvet in raised designs, a favorite being the "zig-zag"—suggestive of forked lighteing. There are also fuzzy Z's and geometric figures that impart a general idea of crookedness.

The seff, hermoniou flower outlines once so popular seem this season to be quite over-looked. The new materials are of a rather rough woolen substance, densely black, which shows up the velvet pattern in high relief. Chenelle fringes are used as trimmings for winter mantles made of the new fabric. Some remarkably natty hussar-jackets are own this season, many handsomely b aided, there with bands of Astrakhan for outlying he edges. Very chic and jounty these look.

tainly the cheapest.

Ben's Nip. The Temperance men, as you may guess, Requested me their clan to bless; I let their nomination slip.
Well, rather—yes, I do contess
I sometimes take a little nip.

Marching Home, Oh, Blaine may boast and Cleveland brag, And Butler smile and act the wag, And parties fight and foam;
Oh, rhyme and talk about your men;
You'll feel a little different when
St. Johuny comes marching home!

#### PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Tradesmen in Madagascar who give short weight are sent to prison for a year. In this country they go to a watering place every ummer.

Bank runners in Philaderphia are messe gers who carry checks, funds, etc., from bank to bank. In New York, the bank runners are

A New Jersey cirl is charged with having two husbands, one a plumber and the other an ice man. She was evidently determined to roll in wealth all the year round. "A California farmer has had to pay a fine

of \$10 for knocking his hired man down with a bunch of grapes weighing ten; bounds. It was cheaper than hunting around for a rock." Dr. Hammond says a woman's beauty depends on the amount and quality of the beef and mutton she eats. Perhaps this is why some boarding house landladies look so tough.

The newest Parisian fancy in carrings are silver elephants set with precious stones and while they are not breakfacting, dming or supping.

Gilroy. Cal., has a model justice of the peace. He recently fined a man \$6 for being drunk, and took in payment thereof a one-bladed jack-knife, a deck of cards, a clay pipe, a day's labor, 50 cents in cash and a promise peace. to pay the balance the next time he came to A Galveston darky rushed breathlessly into

a doctor's office and exclaimed: "C me on, doctor, right off. Dar is somebody who is in an awful fix—laid up in bed agroanin' and agroanin'." 'Who is it?" "Its me. You see, boss, I didn't hab nobody to send, so I come myself.

The Digger Indians have incurred our ever lasting animosity by predicting an "open winter." When the Digger Indians promise an open winter, the weather is cold that iron hitching posts split open and there are six weeks of down-to-zero weather in January. A man in Montreal has been sued for call-

with two interlinked hearts of sapphires, surrounded by pearls.

Braids of all kinds and widths, silk and woolen; or covered with raised work in chenille or velvet, in steel, jet, silver or gold, will again this season be a favorite trimming for dresses, wraps, and as a garniture for both round hats and bonnets.

A possenger in an Avisone sellent states that during action to the dispatch states that during a cyclone tombstoens were carried out of a cemetery across the street by the wind, we don't know which astonishes us the most—the strength of the wind or the lying ability of the wind

round hats and bonnets.

A novelty in felt bonnets shows the brims covered with embroidered bands, and flowers on the ground; done in the color of the felt with a little tinsel effect. Some seal and other fur brims are also seen, and will be worn during mid-winter.

"Oh I do so dete on the sea," she gurgled. "If you only had a yacht, Augustus dear!" "I have no yacht, Wilhelmina," he sighed, "but I can give you a little smack." And then it sounded as if a cork had flown out of a bottle.

### The Chinese War.

O, bring me a map of the seat of war!

I hear the guns on the river Min! want to see where the missles tore Through far Foo-chow with a devil's din.

Just show me Ke-lung and Sinon-choo; And where, O where, can be Kin-te-ching.
Chow-choo, Chang-chow, and where Cha-co
Is Hing-wha far from old Yen-ping?
—[Philadelphi Press.

### Sorry he Stayed.

"I will stay," he sang "and sing my lay, While slumber seals your eyes; And the deep still night will chase the day Away from the star-lit skies.

"I will wake and sing till the morning sta Shall glow in the Eastern sky"—— But he didn't; tho dog woke up just then And smote him hip and thigh. —[Louisville Courier Journal.

### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mme. Janauschek is playing to good hous Edwin Booth begins a series of representa

ions in Berlin in February. The coming season will be a genuine fare well tour of the Boston Ideal Opera company. Agnes Huntington, the contralto, has arranged for a concert tour through New Eng-land.

Fanny Davenport will appear in Denver or next Monday as the heroine of Sardon's great drama, "Fedora."

Rose Eytinge has purchased a new comedy drama entitled "Auut Emily," She will play it first in San Francisco, December 13. Minnie Maddern has been secured by Chas. Frohman. She will star under his manage ment for three years. Her tour begins No vember 20, with "Caprice."

Sadie Martinot has been specially engaged o play Fuchsia Leach, the American giri in Moths,"during the engagement of the Wal lack Company at the grand opera house and People's theatre, in New York, and when they appear in Brooklyn.

A New York writer cruelly says of Lotta: "Every year that is added to Miss Lotta's life appears to make about to is relative change The newest crinchnes to wear beneath the waterfall drapery are made of gray hair-cloth with graduated flounces up the back, or of stout gray linen, with heavy steels run into the wide hems of each flounce, and so arranged that they can be slipped out and the skirt washed. Stout elastic bands keeps the skirt in place and help to disten the steeled ruilles beneath the drapery of the dress.

Man have restored with the distance of the dress.

"Every year that is added to Miss Lotta's life appears to make about to is relative change in the elevation of her skirts. If she remains on the stage about four years longer under this system, her petticeats will be worn almost exclusively above her waist.

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Zimmermae yesterday evening. "Of course I do; poor fellow. I remember in San Francisco when he was manager of the California theater. "Genial John" everybody called him. He was well off too—his rheck was mento.

Zimmermae yesterday evening. "Of course I do. L. Moody, the evangelist, will be I owa during the winter.

The annual conference of the Unit Brethern of Christ is being held in Sacramento. Brethern of Christ is being held in Sacra good for \$200,000 at any time. Minnia Hauk was recently the object of marked attention on the part of the crown prince of Germany. On he way to Prague she rested at the Bayrische Hof, in Nurem-berg. The same day the crown prince visited

York will again enjoy the delights of the Italian opera as the Academy. The stockholders having wisely, at a meeting last Thursday, resolved as suggested in the Mercury some weeks ago, to assess the stockholders boxes and seats on Patti and Nilsson nights so that an additional \$30,000 may be secured to the inverse stocket the season's enterprise. impressamo for the season's enterprise.

Several of the leading actors and managers of London are organizing a theatrical exchange with a view of transacting business without intermediaries. It is proposed to provide a building which shall serve as a rendezvous for all registered members of the profession, and to arrange engagements and dates in the same way as is now done by scores of scattered dramatic agencies. The enterprise is to be on the co-operative principle, and its promoters believe that it will be not only self-supporting, but remunerative. apporting, but remunerative.

In February and March a series of grand concarts will be given at Monaco, at which a perfect galaxy of prime donae will a pear. Not only Modames Krauss, Caroline Salle Not only Modames Krauss, Caroline Salle and Fides Devries, but Emma Nevada, the rising star, and Christine Nilsson, the abiding planet, will dazale the beholders and charm the cars of all. Faire, the incomparable baritone, is to have \$12,000 for the twelve

### CONNUBIALITIES

Ladies have learned by sad experience, however, that it is false economy to buy any but real feather telimining this best being correct Dr. Kemper and Bishop Welles officiation.

A level headed young American girl, who was recently narried to a lawyer in England, previous to the wedding placed her fortune in the hands of trustees for her individual benefit. Her father was a New Yorker who became wealthy in the distillery business.

The latest style in marriage geremonies i In latest style in marriage deremonies is for the bride to come up the aisle of the church alone, while the bridegroom sneaks in at the chancel door and meets her at the altar. We protest against this fashion. It creates a masculine predisposition to be henpecked.—|Burlington Free Press.

A young man and woman in Edinburg were fined a shilling apiece for falsely stating in the presence of witnesses that they were husband and wife. According to the Scotch law, when persons are thus convicted of pretending to be married they are thereby married in spite of themselves.

A wedding in high life occured in New York last week. Grace Church was well filled by a fashionable gathering to witness the marriage of Miss Leonie Jerome, daughter of Mr. Leonard Jerome, to Mr. John Leslie. The groom is a son of S r John Leslie, of Gla slough, Ireland land, and a lientenant in the Grenadica Juards.

A Boston young lady was proposed to by the aid of a type-writer. He said he consid-ered she might want the thing framed. This opens a new thought for home pictures. With the marriage proposal in neat clear type, side by side with the marriage certificate, and cop-ies of the certificates of birth of the new members of the family as they arrive, the walls of my lady's boudoir could supply very extertain-ing reading. Only if a fellow wanted to deny it a printed proposal would be an awkward document.

& A well-known Detro't clergyman who has one of the largest congregations in town, as as well as the largest capacity to appreciate a joke, relates that one day last week he was called on to marry a couple. His catechism of the prospective bridegroom was satisfactory or the prospective brings room was satisfactory and he then turned his attention to the lady, "Have you ever been married," was asked. "Yes, sir." "Husband dead?"

"No, sir."
"Are you divorced?"
"N-no-not exactly, but I'm just as good as divorced," My husband left me, and besides we never paid the minister for marryin' us." Belva.

Belve on a tricycle,

Blaine on a boom immense,
G. Cleveland squirming on a rail, And Butler on the fence.

—[Burlington Pree Press. He Can't Swim.

Of President, I ween;
Oh, how his chubby, cherub face
Would glow, could he but win the race!
But — "Jordan rolls between."

Bob Ingersoll would like the place

SINGULARITIES.

Kate Smulsey, a young lady of Fort Plain, N. Y., who claims to have fasted for 204 days, will probably pay the penalty of her foolish martyrdum with her life. She is said to be in a very weak condition, hardly able to see or ta'k, and there is little chance of her re

covery. Chambers county, Alabama, has a ten-year-old negro girl who has been gradually de-veloping into a white girl for the past three years. The doctors say she has lucopathia, an acquired nonhereditary affection of the skin caused by some derangement of the acrous system. system.

A curious needle, says the Toronto Globe in possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Red-ditch, and represents the Trojan column in miniature. Scenes of the Queen's life are de-picted on the needle so finely out and so small that they are only discernable through the nicroscope.

The largest photographs in the world wil e on exhibition at the New Orleans Exposi-ion. They are views of the public buildings tion. They are views of the public buildings in Washingt n taken by order of the govern ment. They are five feet wide by seven feet long and have been framed in finely finished ash frames with a gold lining.

Some of the customs of the Thibetans are very curious. At parting a junior person takes off his cap, bows, and puts his tongue out. They pull their cheeks in order to show sur-They pull their cheeks in order to show surprise. Turning the big finger means approval and turning up the little finger means the contrary. The rest of the fingers signify an indifferent quality of thing or person. All the men and women smoke. The nomadic Thibetans do not bury their dead, but throw them to wild beasts and birds of prey. In the capital of Thibet the clergymen decide as to the disposal of a dead body, whether it shall be burned, or thrown into the river, or buried or left as a prey for beasts and birds.

or left as a prey for beasts and birds. LORFORE, N. Y., October 2.—Mrs. Seeley, living in the town of Sardinis, between the forks of the Cattargus and the f.ot of Lord Hill, sometime since complained of pain in her arm. Dr. Geo. N. Kingman, of Sardinia, discovered that there were needles in the muscles. He applied a poulrice and a few days cles. He applied a poulrice and a few days afterwards took out several needles. This was repeated. The other arm was similarly affected and likewise treated, with like result.
At last accounts he had taken from the woman's arm forty-six needles, or points, others were broken at both ends, resembleng pieces of wire. The case is mysterious. The woman claims to be unaware of how or when the need-les were introduced into he system.

Daugerous, When lovely woman takes a notion With a brick to hit a cat, A burning house, a racing ocean

Were a far safer spot than that !

Seize her quick, secure and bind her, Ere the missile dire she throws; Or' 'tis like, some one behind her Gets it full upon the nose.

-{Detroit Free Press.

RELIGIOUS.

A midnight mission has been started it Chicago. The annual conference of the United

nento. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions is now in session at Columbus, O. Kentucky has 1,297 Baptist churenes. In these the baptisms during the past year num-bered 6,023, and the net gain in members was

The brick work on the cathedral at Van-couver, W. T., will be completed in a few days. Work on the intertor has been com-

Catholic union of the Knights of St. John as a

bership in this country of about 75,000, and in Great Britain and Ireland about 17,0.0 They carry on considerable mission work. Atlanta, Ga., is to have a grand tabernacle to ac ommodate people who are not regular church goers. It is expected to cost \$1 0,000,

and Senator Brown has subscribed \$5,000 towards th's amount. The diocese of Florida is the only one in the American Protestant Episcopal church in which there is not a single church or chapel where pews are rented or sold. The offertory is its revenue.

At its recent session the Detroit Methodis Episc pal conference ordered a series of dis-trict centon, ial conventions to be held this fall. The first of these will be held. Nov. 18 and 29 is the Garland Street church at Flint. The eldest church of Eoglish origin in this country is in the Isle of Wight country, Va., and it was built, it is th ugat, in 1682, and of imported bricks. The thick walls and tower are still firm, but the windows, doors, and interior woodwork are gone.

iThis year being the centenary of the organi-ration of the Methodist church in this country independently of the English Wesleyan body, the Southern Methodist church is communica-tions of the Contenary contributions. The

on Blue Ridge, Falls county, Texas, which lasted nine days, class d with good results. The Eaptists, Methodists, Presbyterians and Comberland Presbyterians took part in it and it was carried on by the practices in charge of

the respective churches, The unusual spectacle was witnessed at Logansport recently of therty-five immersions in Eel river. The persons haptized were converts to the Seventh-day Adventist faith, and were gathered into the fold at the camp meeting now being held in that city, and which is attended by about seven hundred people from all over Ledens. all over Indiana.

A Footman's Wish. The coachman marries the lady, Her father would rather a duke,

Ask the most eminent physician. Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying al irritation of the nerves, and curing al forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!!!"

CHAPTER L. Ask any or all of the most eminent phy-

sicians: "What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"-

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu?!!"

Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, billiousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c., "and they will

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# Her father would rather a duse, But if I were that elegant coschman I'd rather nave married the cook. Jim Bronson, Vital Questions !!!

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