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Phoentx Insurance Co., London, Cash Assata...
West-thester, N. Y. Capital
The Merchauts of Newark N. J., Capital
Glard Pire, Philadelphia, Capital
Woman's Fund, Capital Sweet Sabbath Bells.

Twas Sanday more, just six o'clock,
The birds sang out their lay,
All nature seemed to be aroused
To greet the coming day;
The chanticlear problaims the more,
His notes the clear six swells,

He seems to stop and listen when He hears those chiming bells.

The maiden cooks the morning meat, Sets on the coffee pot, The brothing steak does sweetly sizz,

The rolls are light and hot; The folks awalt the breakfast dish, The cooking sweetly smells, But all kneel down in silent prayer When they hear th' chiming bells

A man lies on a downy couch, He got in at half past four, He drank too much the previous night, His head feels swelled and sore;

le tosses on his little cot, And thinks he hears death's knells, And as he rolls he murmurs out, Oh, — those chiming bells!"

- Evansville Argus. BREAKING HIM IN.

Mr. Eusebius Podgett determined get married.

He had arrived at such a determination perhaps a dozen times already in the course of his life, but now there were weightier reasons than ever why he should delay no longer.

The first of these reasons was that he had reached an age when any further delay appeared dangerous.

The second was that he discovered almost all of his bachelor friends were etther exchanging single blessedness for the charms of Hymen or dying off.

And the third reason consisted in the fact that the Widow Penryn, whose "dear departed" had left her a handsome estate, was coming to Ryeville to reside, having finished her period of mourning Mr. Podgett was somewhatimercenary

in his views, and the knowledge that the widow, who was neither fair nor fat though probably 40, was possessed of a goodly share of this world's chattels went a great way in his estimation toward making up for the lack of personal at

To tell the unvarnished truth, he was about the stinglest specimen of the genu homo of which the villiage of Ryevile, whose citizens was not generally famed for their liberality, could boast; and already his fingers itched to obtain control of the fine property, which he feared

would be recklessly squandered.

The widow, on her part, met his advance in a spirit he thought eminently proper, and soon gave him to understand that his visits were welcome; and when he asked the momentous question, very quickly rejoiced his expectant heart by a low and gentle—"Yes."

By mutual consent an early marriagewas

agreed upon, and it was not long before the solemn words were spoken which, he flattered himself, gave him at once a living wife and considerable money.

English brides wear pointed Chinese shoes of white satin, with the insteps covered with a fine rich embroidery in raised chenille work outlined with pearls. iving wife and considerable money.

He waited until the fourth morning

after the ceremony, however, before he broached the momentary subject, and then, after giving her all manner of hints to which she was apparently blind, he cleared his throat and said:

that the native Chinaman's shoe is just the thing to spank the children with. This is one

so much property a great burden to "Well, yes, love, it has been rather a fashionable varieties. Light colored shell burden," replied his wife, smilingly; "but seems to be preferred to both.

I do not expect to be troubled with such cares a great while longer." "No!" he eagerly exclaimed. "Of course, you may safely intrust all finan-

cial matters to the care of your husband." A peculiar expression flitted over the face of his wife as she quietly rejoined:

"Certainly." "Any time," he went on to say, "that t meets your convenience, I should be sappy to assume the control of your estate. I doubt not, my dear, that you would find in me a faithful steward."

"Thank you," was her reply, "but I fear it is a little too early to trouble you now-by and by we will come to an understanding. And feeling that the subject was dis-

missed for the present, he gracefully re-tired from the field, though inwardly nature little twigs that are growing in wrong fuming at the delay. fuming at the delay.

About a week later he chanced to return from his daily business pursuits earlier than usual, and hearing voices in

earnest conversation, in the library, paused a moment to listen.

wife's children," replied a voice which gold.

"But what do I care for those few paltry dollars," said she, 'now that I have the love of a true heart? And Mr. Podgett is wealthy enough to support me comfortably. Aren't you, my dear?"
"Is it true that you have lost all your property by marriage?" he cried, not deigning to notice her question.

"Yes, love; but I did not suppose that would make any difference to you," she "By Jupiter, madam, you may think as you choose, but I am not going to put up with all this!" yelled Mr. Eusebius Pod-

gett, livid with passion. "Not going to put up with what, dear-est?" inquired the still smiling wife.

"With your inveigling me into such a trap! Yes, you may snicker and smirk, but it won't be of any use, I promise you.

People said you owned a handsome property."

"I did, until I married you. I gave it up for your sake."

"My sake be—blessed!" said Mr.

Podgett, remembering that he belonged to Elder Poundext's church. "Why, in the name of patience, didn't you tell me

"Why the name of patience, didn't you tell me

"Come thin, atrophied, or deformed.

A strange fancy, but one that surprises from its beauty, is an evening capote, the soft crown of creamy cashmere embroidered in natural colors, resebudis and foliage; this has a velvet pull over the tiny front, which, in the property of Podgett, remembering that he belonged to Elder Poundext's church. "Why, in the name of patience, didn't you tell me how it was? Then I shouldn't bave mar-

ried you. The sleeping tigress was aroused. "Do you mean," cried Mrs. Podgett, with blazing eyes, "That you only mar-

ried me for my money?"
"Well," replied Mr. Podgott, "What
else could I have married you for?
You're as homely as a—"

else could I have married you for?
You're as homely as a—"

But just then something struck his head with a dull thud, and several millions of stars coruscaten before his as tonished vision. Then he thought he would lie down. His next experience made him think that there had been an erruption of Indians in Ryeville, and that one of the savages was attempting to remove his savages of American surals silk, which invarishly wears for the purpose, or with the chesper grades of American surals silk, which invarishly wears with the savages of American surals silk. The chorases were at a cost of \$70,000 is to be made by the Centennal thanksgiving fund, which is the centennal thanksgiving fund of the fall of the centenna

the window. "Madam," said he, "leave my house."

Mr. Podgett gave one glance at the

mestic atmosphere, no other infelicities of any moment ever disturbed the home of Mr. Podgett. And to-day he does not hesitate to claim that Mrs. Podgett is the smartest, most amiable and best wife in Ryeville; while she admits, that as a husband, he is nearly

faultless. "But," she says, "I was obliged use all my power of eloquence at first-after that we had no further trou-

How to Get an Office.

"O Grover give me an office!
I've said it and I've meant it," "Why sir if you want an office Why don't you go and rent it?'

—Louisville Courier Journal.

Tis now that Winter's grizzly face Frowns on the coatless youth; 'Tis now the cold comes on apace, Reminding of the truth.

'Tis now the thoughts of Summers smile Pass through his puzzled brain; 'Tis now the thoughts of Coney Isle He longeth for again.

The Wintry blasts in accents shrill Roars out a wild halloo,
'Tis now he feels the frost-king's chill; But what is he to do!

His "uncle" dear, with looks severe, Wont let his old coat out, Unless he says. 'You bring the 'queer' To haul it down the 'spout.'"

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

I wouldn't wear a jersey

To show my figure thin
And let men see that most of me
Was horrid bone and skin.
I wouldn't wear a corset
To equeeze my lungs and waist;
Oh! I would be from all things free—

Only by nature graced.

A Gotham young lady recently paid \$500 for a pair of shoes. They were made of white satin embroidered with pearls. A terra cotta poke bonnet is lined with old gold satin. Waves of creamy lace and birds of irridescent plumage form the trimming.

brenkfast.

The Japanese girl, when she goes into company, paints her face white, her lips and the corners of her eyes red, with two slate-colored spots on her forehead.

they make heels out of.

There are living in New England more than thirty persons upward of one hundred years of age. This roes to show that the mince pier of age. A San Francisco woman has just discovered

"My dear, is not the management of point in favor of Ah Sin. Large and small hair pins are used a great

> The fashion of cutting demi-toilet dresses square or V-shape in the neck seems to be more than ever the vogue, and now comes the rumor that the bonnet strings are to be removed.

> Charming gowns for brides have trained skirts trimmed with flounces of white em-broldered silk, intermingled with rose and shell plaitings of white brocade, edged with real Valenciennes lace.

The hair arranged high on the crown of the head is a most becoming coffure to many ladies. The style is more stately and really elegant and picturesque than when the hair is coiled low in the nape of the neck. "How do you braid your hair so nicely? queried a gentleman who was visiting a lady friend. "Oh," broke in her enfants terrible sister, "she takes it off and ties the knot to the

gas or andelier, and fusses over two hours every "A judicious wife," says John Ruskin, "is

"And didn't your husband leave you a married now." cent of his money!" said a voice he Flowers are not very much wern in millin-

recognized as that of 'Squire Blackstone, the village lawyer.

"No. As I told you, when I got married again it all reverted to his first foliage is of plush, and the stems of filigree

sounded marvelously like Mrs. Podgett's.

"The mischief!" cried Mr. Podgett, as, boiling over with wrath, he rushed into the room, excitedly.

His wife looked up serenely.

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

"But what do I care for those few colors."

A lovely little apron of pale blue surah shows the skirt of the apron and the bib in one piece. It is plaited at the waist to fit the figure, while the right side of the skirt is draped with a long flat bow. The entire apron is edged with rich embroidery, and is trimmed with bows of blue ribbon.

The new life just as the old one had been; To find like friendship and the viler men, As yesterday? And would it pay? Life, like a play, Is relished as we go, from day to day—But stay!

Not many a play is worthy of recall:

It is now fashionable to have tea napkins of pink or blue linen, embroidered in white. l'able damask is very expensive in these colors, and as pretty ones may be made out of n old summer dress. Buff is also a fashion-able color for these doilies. They are made round as well as square.

A novelty for the neck is made of China crape, a double rolling collar attached to a band, two white pieces of the crape are shirred and fastened to the band under the points of the collar in front, these carried down to the waist line and carelessly knotted, the trimmed

And so, as children tre of toys and sleep,

At the close of life comes less and less to keep Us here alway.

And then so many that have gone before And carried hopes to a brighter shore nds hanging below.

You deceived me!——"

"I didn't!"

"You did!"

"You dell a falsehood, Mr. Podgett!"

"Well, any way, I was deceived.

People said you owned a handsome property."

ends hanging below.

Chinese ladies wear robes of silk of any or every color—their frightful little feet protrude from the legs of a straight pair of satin pantaleons—much like the European garment in form. The custom of martyrizing the feet always affects the legs, which invariably become thin, atrophied, or deformed.

and cream tipe curling over the crown.

(None of the newly-made fur shoulder capes appear with raised shoulders; not the slightest pull or elevation is perceptible; but since many persons are in possession of coatly capes purchased last year, all of which present the condemned feature, raised shoulders will not be considered old style for the present. The shape of the wrap in other respects is unaltered; if any change, they are a trifle longer.

the sofa, while his wife sat reading by close-fitting jacket, when not allolined, is fre- there. The prince is a Protestant, and the quently protracted, and generally ends in a new constitution gives equal rights to all defecting of desconfort when finally the garment is on.

The Eaptist churches of Boston and vicinity

Mr. Podgett gave one glance at the laming eyes looking down upon him—put his hand to his aching hend—and then his colors were struck.

"It shall be for better," he groaned.
It happily proved so. The hirst storm In flesh and blood and then you, singing the storm of the results of the put the crimson of her mouth up—well. In flesh and blood and then you, singing the storm of the results of the r came Into the room, and tossed your head for

shame. I've had my laugh, and you your pout, and now (You'll spoil that resebud if you twist (it so), Give me both hands, that I may say. "God

Bless, The Good Queen Bess," and kiss you, ere The good Quean Bess, whose heart and mind and face
Teach me to love all women—as a race!

So when I kisted your pretty cousin Neil, I honored one who taught me to admire Fair women in their twenties—don,t you see? But then, dear Bess as I was standing by her Her lips quite close—now this in entri nous-

Upon my soul, I made believe 'twas you! PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Last evening you were drinking deep, So now your head aches. Go to sleep; Take some boiled cabbage when you wake, And there's an end to your headache.

A dry set-two-"Set 'em up sgain." Red is a fast color when it is used in paint-

Diamonds are like dissipated men, for [they scin-til-late at night. A car-pet—the traveling miss. A car-pet bester—the drawing-room porter. "Ears, but they hear not"—corn stalks.
"Eyes, but they see not"—potatoes. It takes two to make a bar-gain -the man manner. who sells the drink and the man who buys it.

A rural obituary relates that "the deceased had accumulated a little money and ten chil-The catalogue of crime is on the increase, A man in Kentucky has been charged with

A New Hampshire boy recently fell into a kettle of soup. He was "a broth of a boy when they fished him out.

A Wahpeton man is training an Indian quartette, two squaws and two bucks, to great efficiency on roller skates, wi h a view to a tour of the states.

An American who went into business in Paris and commenced to paint his advertisements on fences was fined 850 for "annoying the vision of the public " A beautiful Brooklyn sirl always takes a "How do you like my last story?" "Well walk across the bridge and sack every Sunday morning m order to get up an appetite for not at all surprised. I thought you must have

been so when I read it." A Chicago traveling man used a preparation for softening his cheeks, and started out on a trip. On his return he went to a shoemaker to half sole his face with the kind of leather they make heels out of.

served down east is not so deadly as that found in Omaha restaurants. A southern waiter told a Boston man at a hotel that in eastern Texas a white man had

married a negro woman. "Was he not de-rided?" asked the Bostonian. "He was, sab. Dey rided him out on town on a rail." The Brooklyn police have just captured a equipped with a complete outilt of burglars tools. He was hounded down and overpow-ered while lying drunk and asleep on the side-

"Iced goat" is the name given by the bar keepers in New York to their latest concoc tion. It is composed of goat's milk, gin and lemon peel, with a due addition of sugar and ice. It is said that the "dudes" bleat for the new beverage.

"How did you like it down in Texas?" asked a New Yorker of a worthless sort of a friend who had gone to the Lone Star state in the hope of making a fortune. "Texas, sir, is a wretched country. No decent man can make a living unless he works." A Montana and Dakota man were disput ing about the rainfall of their territories "Why," said the Montana man, "we have

twenty six inches of rainfall a year; all the water you get we send down to you in the Missouri." "Water in the Missouri from Mon-Missouri." "Water in the Missouri from Mon-tana," said the Dakotian; "when it reaches us it is nothing but a dry ravine, with a cloud of dust in it and all the water we've got will only serve to make mud of it,"—Ex.

tinual pruning."

They were young and extremely verdant, but they were on their bridal trip, and for the first time in their lives were taking a horse car ride. When the conductor said, "Your fare, miss," she sweetly replied, "I know it, but I'm married now."

Will only serve to make title me, sir," said an angry father to his son, "that you drank nothing but a glass or two of beer, you have been drinking whisky, I can smell it." "Father," acknowledges the young man, "It was whisky I drank, not beer." "Well, you shouldn't have tried to deceive me, you young rascal; you ought to be ashamed of yourself." "I am ashamed of be ashamed of yourself." "Tam ashamed of be ashamed of yourself." 'I am ashamed of myself. I was very foolish in me to think that a man of your-your-experience wouldn't know whisky from beer."

Would We Be Willing. Would we be willing, if the summons came

Lived o'er?

Not many a play is worthy of recall: The actors one by one come on, and curtains They go away;

At d shifting scenes, and music ong and drear Grates on the list here weary ear, We dread the play! And so, as children tire of toys and sleep,

Those absent long, with anxious gaze, Leading and lighting the darkest ways, Would call us home. Would we be willing to refuse their prayer? Ah, no! some day we'll greet them there— Some day!

RELIGIOUS.

Retreating, to the breath Of the night wind, down to the vast edge drear
And naked shingles of the world.
[MATHEW ABNOLD.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Spalding of Peoria, III., has approved plans for a new cathedral to be built at a cost of \$76,000.

"Madam, "said he, "leave my house."
"I won't," said madam.
"Then I'll sell out and go where you can never find me."
She dropped her back and came slowly to his side.
"Euse bius Podgett, "ahe said solemnity," we must understand each other. You have taken me for better or worse! Now answer me once and for all, which shall it be—better or worse?"

"Have a said be, "leave my house."
A lovely evening tollet for a young lady is made with pink blossons. The dress is cut in plain princess style, open at the lower portion of the skirt in front is then stacked at equal distances and heavily lined. The skirt then from regular panels, with one directly in front. Between each panel is then set a fan plaiting of pale pink satin, matched to the shade of the blossoms of the breakde. There is a full draping of the follard in the back, and the bodice portion is cut with a V front.

Worse?"

The Eaptist churches of Boston and vicinity shand twenty-three to two in favor of unformation with the subject was carefully studied the First church recently votes nearly unanimated wine. After several months' notice, our important which the subject was carefully studied the First church recently votes nearly unanimated wine. After several months' notice, our important which the subject was carefully studied the First church recently votes nearly unanimated wine for the rivine" our important which the subject was carefully studied the First church recently votes nearly unanimated wine for the rivine our important which the subject was carefully studied the First church recently votes nearly unanimated wine. After several months' notice, our important which the subject was carefully studied the First church recently votes nearly unanimated wine. After several months' notice, our important with the first church recently votes nearly unanimated wine. After several months' notice, our important with two subject was carefully studied the First church recently votes nearly unanimated wine for the vine".

The baptist churches of Boston and twenty-t been working on the revision of their bible translation. The new se tanisht version was adopted by the last general assembly, and ap-

pointed to be used in the schools, but not yet in public services. There has been for years past a drawing together of the various evangelical churches in the dominion of Canada. Following the example of the Presbyterian churches which united in one body a few years since, the Methodists in January last perfected the union begun among them some years ago. This has been fellowed by the extensive hold-ing of union evangelistic services during the past winter. The result has been the addi-tion of variety as thousand to the contraction of tion of nearly ten thousand to their member

ship.

The archbishop of Canterbury, the primate of all England, has an annual income of \$5,000, in addition to Lambeth palace, his London or city, residence. The archbishop of York, the primate of England, receives \$50,000 a year, besides two residences and a large household of officials. The tithes of some of the other bishops are: London, \$50,000; Lurham, \$35,000; Winchester, \$35,000; Ely, \$27,500, and Bath, Lincoln, Oxford, Salisbury, Liverpool and Worcester, \$25,000 each. The bishop of Sudor and Man, who has neither cathedral nor dean, gets \$10,000 a year doing nothing.

The third plenary council of the Catholic church will close at Ballunare to-morrow. Three decrees have been promulgated. The first decree relates to the sacrement of matnret decree relates to the sacrement of mat-rimony. The sanctity of the marriage tie was particularly emphasized, and the opinion that the union established by the divine inati-tution is one to be dissolved at will was con-demned as an error to be severely reprehended. The pext decree touched upon the tducational question, and was the first intimation of wha the council has been doing in that most important of all the matters for which it was convened. The section of what is called the third chapter of the decrees had reference to the education of boys in the seminaries, where they are to be taught the truths of religion in a thorough and efficient

> A Sonnet of the Season. All the golden-rod is gone, Tildy dum,
> And the dead leaves on the lawn, Lumty tum,
> Tell me that the summer's fled, And the butterflies are dead, And the tennis days are sped,

Chill November's dreary skies,! Cold and gray, Seem to tum de dah surprise, Tumti day; And the sobbing of the brook, In the tol de di nook, Brings the tra, la, la crook, By the way.

But the dying sunset's glow In the west lifts its rol de dol to show On its crest,
By the hilltops touched with gold,
Rum dum dum in splendor rolled,
Tul lal lai in glory fold,
Of the blest.

When life's summer time is spent Here below, And its lum tu tum is blent,

Ho, ho, ho! Winter skies fal lal dal clear, For the ta de dais near, And the rum tu tum appear Soft and low.

—[Burlington Hawkeye.

THE LITTLE ONES AT HOME.

"'Twas midnight; not a sound was heard Within the"-"Papa! won't 'ou '.ok An' see my pooty 'ittle house'.

I wish 'ou wouldn't wead 'ou book"--

"Within the palace, where the king

Upon his couch in anguish lay'
"Papal papa! I wis' ou'd tum
An' have a 'ittle tonty play" "No gentle hand was there to bring The cooling draught or bathe his brow; His courtiers and his pages gone"—
"Tum, papa, tuml I want 'ou now!"—

Down goes the book with needless force, And, with expression far from mild, With sullen air and clouded brow, I seat myself beside the child Her little trusting eyes of blue

With mute surprise gaze in my face, As if in its exp ression stern Reproof and censure she could trace. Anon her little bosom heaves, Her rosy lips begin to curl;

And with a quivering chin she sobs, "Papa don't 'uv his 'ittle dirl!" King, palace, book-all are forgot. My arms are round my darling thrown-The thunder cloud has burst and lo! Tears fall and mingle with her own.

The first short dresses made for babies at his season reach to the instep. Black velvet dresses, with point lace collars, are worn by boys of two and three. Pretty Christanz shoes are of white sating with a cluster of crimson holy berries and eaves on the toe. Little shirred coats of white cloth or nun's

veiling are worn by tots of two and three. The yokes are lined with quilted silk, and the sleeves are full and gathered at the wrist y elastics. White velvet coats trimmed with motherof-pearl buttons and white silk cord are mong the most charming little coats for boys

of one and two years. Little velvet or plush caps are worn with them, and all are fined with pale pink satin. A food father presented his four year old hoy with a trumpet, with which he was greatly infatuated. All day the boy tooted away de-lightedly, and at bedtime when his grand-

mother told him to put the trumpet down and say his prayers, the little fellow said: "Oh, no; I'll tell you what let's do, grandma; you pray and I'll keep on blowing." A comical hood for a child is on view. A circle is cut of bright satin or velvet, or even cashmere. This is lined with quilted satin, and should be sufficiently large to reach from and should be sufficiently large to reach from the child's neck, forming a cape, to the fore-head, where a frill rests upon the bang made by plaiting all of the fullness back and on the top until the right size is produced. A bow of bright ribbon on the top, and ribbon across the plaits at the back, tied in loops and short ends in the center, finishes a novel head-cover-ing for babydom.

"Mamma," said a four-year old, as he stood on tip-toe by the bedside and peered at her new little brother, "where did that baby come from?" "The angels brought him darling," said mamma. "Oh, I wish I hadn't gone out to play this morning. But how did the angels know you wanted him? Oh, I guess you must have written them a letter, and the wind must have taken it and blowed it right up to heaven and then the augels got the letter. I wonder how they got in when they brought him? Did you open the window for them?"

you open the window for them?

An oratorio sung in the Irish tongue in a great hall in New York city is the musical anovelty of the hour. At Steinway Hall, on Thursday night, the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language, produced, with the aid of several soloists and a large chorus, a "Gaelic Idvl," composed for the society by Mr. Paul McSwiney, the title of which, "An Bard 'Gus an Fo," means in English, "The Bard and the Knight." The choruses were sung in English, we are told; the soloists on y were found equal to the Gaelic. This is to be regretted. The Gaelic tongue, in all its dialects, has been a musical language; a song in it must suggest the rush of barbarous troops, the wailing of whole clans over fallen chieftains, the songs of triumph of the tribes over conquests made, on of mourning at defeat. A good Gaelic chorus, well rendered, would certainly be effective, even now.

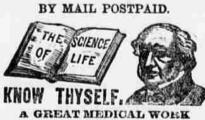
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The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome

Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta' a cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future

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will increase in value. We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double

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