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A COMPLAINT NOT CATCHING.

Grip. Twas on a morning dull and raw That by a river bank I saw
In comfortless position,
A man beneath a willow tree
With hook and line—the hook and he
Being clearly bent on fishin'.

I watched him ply his patient task And often felt inclined to ask If he had had a nip; But every time that I essayed To say a word the angler laid His finger on my lip.

And so we watched with eager look The little fishes round the hook (They sometimes smelt and shook it) But somehow they were up to snuff, A smell was always quite enough— They'd snuff the worm—and hook it.

The livelong day we sat together, Unmindful of the dampish weather, One end in view—one wish; Forgetting time was on the wing, Forgetting meals and everything. or-getting all but fish.

The sinking sun a parting ray Shot through the murky air; the day Was turning into night. At length we rose and gave it up, For I had had all day no sup, While he had had no bite.

We wandered homeward arm in arm And sought a drop of something warm Where such support is sold. My day was not in vain, nor his, For we had caught the rheumatis And I had caught—a cold.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Gingham and sateen dresses are trimme Cut glass beads serve as a finish for neck

Fancy straws are edged with straw balls instead of beads. Parisians wear bodices differing in color from the skirts. A Hayana, Ill., woman is now living with

her ninth husband. Festoops of jet beads are arranged upor the fronts of visites.

Lavender and white are worn for deep mourning for house dresses. Black silk dresses may have revers, ves

Fine white mull dresses have alternate flounces of lace and embroidery. Plain surah and foulard are combined with tartan plaid of the same materials. Linens for summer wear have thread-like

Black crepe de chine and grenadine will be

worn for deep mourning this summer. Ribbons for sashes are of satin-faced velve The Lowell Courier has heard of a youn lady in that city who is an Anna-kissed.

Escurial lace, with bead embroidery is em-ployed for panels, vests, collars and cuffs. Mme, Wilson, daughter of President Grevy, has line black eyes and a great taste Bands of Breton embroidery are used for

trimming canvas materials, serges, jackets and jersey bodices. Multiouse or Alsatian cretonne and stamped "satinette" are shown in excellent designs for summer wear.

Openwork striped tissues and transparent canvas have corresponding taffetas or faille to complete the costume.

Bonnet crowns are a continual surprise-horseshoe, heart shape, indented, puffed out, square, oblong and round. Pink and mauve are rival colors this sea son. Pink is combined with a variety of colors, as green, heliotrope and blue.

Sky blue is never out of fashion. The new blues have a greyish tint, although the intest variation of this color is as dark as sapphire. Mrs. Buckingham, the richest woman fruit farmer in California, has an orchard in le long, with row after row of pear, cherry peach and apricot trees.

White cotton embroidery in all over designs

is seen upon colored Scotch ginghams, and also brown, dark blue, and garnet leaves and flowers on pale green grounds. A bounct of pale yellow straw is trimmed with folds of lilac velvet and a group of yel-

low and purple iris. The colors are so soft that the effect is quite charming. what they'd do over there if they'd discover a book store. A hat of medium height of twine colored straw is trimmed with brown velvet and a straw is trimmed with brown velvet and a straw is trimmed and lace, among the folds of To what particular locality he intends to re-

coquiile of gold lace, among the folds which are birds of paradise feathers. Miss Miller danced herself to death. She lived at Genesse, M. T. She went to a ball, danced all night and went home to bed, where, the following day she was found

American zephyrs are much finer in text-ure and more handsomely colored than ever before, and are shown in stripes, Mikado desigus and embroidered patterns in

White batiste collars and cuffs, with printed borders in red and blue, with a sook cravat having an embroidered de on the ends of the bow, are worn with walk

Near Aptos, N. M., resides a young lady whose dark hair measures five feet and trails on the ground when she is standing. Undouttedly she possesses the finest head of hair in the country.

Dooton—Veet maders, 1996. Doctor-Yes madam, I think you are over

Doctor—Yes madam, I think you are over-worked. Patient—But do look at my tongue, doctor, and tell me why it looks so badly. Doctor—Oh, that is also the result of over-work.—[New Haven News. Husband (impatiently to wife)—"I told you I only wanted half a cup of tea, and, as usual, von have filled it to the top. Don't you know what half full is?" Mother-in-law (orimits)—"She night to by this time."

you know what haif full is?" Mother-in-law (grimly)—"She ought to by this time."
"I can't sing," said the young lady when invited to warble; but she complied upon being further pressed. When she had finished, Fogg thanked her, and added, sotto voce: "I'll never doubt anybody's word again."

He was looking for a rich wife and thought he was on the trail. "I love you," he said to her in rich, warm tones, "more than I can tell you in words." "You'd better try ligures," she replied coldly, for she was not so green as she looked.

"What a lovely cow, Uncle James," ex-claimed a Boston girl the morning after her arrival, "and how comically she shakes her head." Yes, but don't ye get too near that cow," cautioned her uncle. "He's an ugly critter."—[New York Sun.

Pelisses and dust cloaks are brought out in new, graceful styles. Many of these are quite elegant additions to the tollets they are designed to protect. Alpaca of fine quality, tussore, surah, mohair, and serge are all used for these cache poussieres.

Machine laces are now so beautifully made

Machine laces are now so beautifully made that it is impossible for ordinary mortals to distinguish between them and the handmade. Dentelle Roubaix, a silk lace with point d'Adlencon designs, is generally used for trimming light dresses.

"Have you seen my husband anywhere?" she asked a friend. "No. I never saw the like of you. You are always running after him." "Yes, my dear. Before we were married I had him on deposit, but since then I have kept a running account with him."

During a recent reading by Walt Whitman

During a recent reading by Walt Whitman at Philadelphia he was "surrounded and kissed by swarms of rapturous girls." This, no doubt, was intended as compensation for his remarkable success in making "Philadelphia" rhyme with "concatenation" in one of his early poems, —[Norristown Herald.

A young woman came out from a reading in a New York hall, and, noticing that a suc den shower had come up, entered a store and purchased a large sheet of stiff, brown wrap-ping paper, which she turned into an oldfashioned shaker, and putting it over her

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Maids in waiting-those beyond twenty-A sick man last week bolted the door and threw up the window.

As a cure for socialism or nihilism, wine of colchicum goes right to the spot. From 12 to 1 is the Detroit hour for lunch. The season for young men in undershirts and drawers to row boats will soon be here. An intelligent bull always charges at a red lar. There are some really good points in a

There is a time for all things. The time leave is when a young lady asks you how the The discovery of a chapter house in Dublin has created a sensation. We really wonder

move it is not explained. The craze for birds on the hats in the east, it is said, will seriously interfere with the peach crop. The bird that is roosting on the hat of a belle ought to be picking vermin

from the fruit trees. "You'll have to bear the responsibility," said a mother to a bright-eyed young daugh-ter of our acquaintance, who thought of marrying without the maternal approbation. I expect to bear more than one, ma," said

A Philadelphia gentleman, after being shown about the city by a citizen of the Hub, said to his chaperon, "Boston isn't laid out so well as Philadelphia." "No," replied the latter, "but it will be when it is dead."

A coach containing a young man and woman with one trunk on behind—behind the coach, we mean—is pleasingly suggestive of matrimony. But a half dozen young ones and seven bandboxes is much more suggestive—there's no mistaking that sign. "It is a curious custom the Japanese have, my dear," remarked a husband, "of taking their shoes off when entering the house."

"The custom is curious," replied the lady, "from the fact that it is practical at all hours instead of a fnight only;" and the husband said, "Yes," with a rising inflection, which was about all he could say. Goy. McDaniel, of Georgia, stutters and is painfully conscious of the fact; and nothing annoys him more than to have the person be is talking with help him out with the tardy is talking with help him out with the tardy word. For example, a distinguished young man in Atlanta was recently conversing with him. How's y-your f-f-f-fa—" began the governor. "Oh," interrupted the other, "father's quite well, thank you." "I didn't m-m-mean your f-father,' roared the governor, "I m-m-meant your f-f-father-in-law."

EDUCATIONAL.

Murat Halstead has a son in each of the four classes of Princeton college. Somebody has given \$50,000 to Harrow school, in England, for a foot-ball field. One hundred and forty medical students at the university of Vermont have boycotted an obnoxious professor.

Danville, Pa., is to have a fine public Ilbrary and gymnasium costing \$100,000, the gift of Thomas Beaver, uncle of Gen. Beaver. The graduates of the Pingry school of Elizabeth, N. J., will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Pingry's accession to the principalship, next month.

commencement exercises of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York were held last week. Ninety-seven students were graduated. Prof. Maurice Bernard, who died April 6th at Dresden, has left his whole estate, valued at \$75,000, to Prince George of Prussia, who was once his pupil. "Was there ever a prince," asks one, "who left his whole fortune to a professor?"

An interesting feature at the university jubilee to be held at Heldelberg, in August, will be an immense natural inkstand, whatever that may be, weighing about sixty-five pounds, which an American student has brought with him from Texas.

As a practical illustration of the benefit the State Female college is bestowing upon the girls of the state of Mississippi it might be mentioned that several of the young ladies who are studying stenography have progressed so far as to be able to take down very air verbatim reports of the sermons of San

The educational influence of Mt. Holyoke seminary, Mass., which is soon to celebrate its semi-centennial, may be appreciated from the following ligures: Out of nearly 3,000 graduates thirty have become physicians, 1,800 teachers, 180 foreign missionaries, a much larger number missionaries in the south and west, and 640 have married pro-

fessional men.

The affairs of the Roman Catholic university to be established at Washington advance prosperonsly. At a meeting of the directors in Baltimore Thursday, success in collections was reported, three plans for the buildings were selected from which a final choice is to be made, and the choice of a rector was left to the four archibishops in the direction—Gibbons of Baltimore, Williams of Boston, Corrigan of New York, and Ryan of Philadelphia. The rector will probably be Bishop Spaiding of Peoria.

SHIPWRECKED. Goodall's Sun.

Over the relic the sea had cast,

"Oh, brother, see this pitiful craft, Strange and silent; no life is here; Do you suppose 'tis some antique raft, And all the crew in the ocean drear?

"In fancy, Lean a sad romance weave, Of the loved and loving who sailed herein; And over their fate I can sadly grieve— Whom the battle of life did strive to win."

1 lat him his sweet romances view, Why should I act like a heartless churl? That "craft" from Chicago came, I knew, "Twas one of the boots of some "best girl."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. The cowboy planist is devastating Boston. C. W. Couldock reached his 71st birthday

Thomas Whiffen and wife sailed for Liver-After numerous vain efforts the Milan opera troupe has at last been successfully disbanded.

Roland Reed is quietly playing Ko-Ko in one night stands with the Templeton opera Charlotta Patti thinks great artists are not as highly appreciated by this as by the past

W. E. Sheridan and his wife, Louise Dayenport, propose to sail for Australia early in June.

Henry E. Dixey, wife and two children and the entire "Adonis" company have sailed for Liverpool. Aimee has had such poor business in New England during the past three weeks that he has shut up shop. Marcus Mayer will sail for Havre next Tuesday to take charge of the Sarah Bern-

hardt business for next season. Irving is to lecture upon "The English Stage" at Oxford university, beginning with the Shakespearian period and going down to

Signor fommaso Salvini's share of the emoluments of his American tour amounts almost, if not quite, to a monopoly of the Every night that Fraulein Lilli Lehmann sings during the next season at the Met-ropolitan opera house in New York she will be paid \$530.

W. J. Gilmore's "Devil's Auction" comany has just concluded a brilliant financial and artistle season, having played to receipts of over \$200,000. Miss Genevieve Ward begins a two weeks'

engagement at the Star theatre. September 27, in a play new to New York theatre-goers, Mr. J. Rial is her manager. Signor Salvini will return to Italy \$50,000 richer than when he came. His unfortunate manager, however, has suffered considerable

Booth and Salvini are said to receive about equal shares of the applause of Boston audiences. On Monday night each received a wreath of laurei leaves after the third act. Next season Augustin Daly will make a feature of the production of musical comedies at his New York theatre. During their run Ada Rehan will play starring engagements n the large cities.

W. J. Scanian has had a most remarkable season throughout the country, his profits be-ing placed at over \$45,000. He goes to Eu-rope in June, and will visit some of the his-toric spots in Ireland. Emma Abbott's very profitable season is at

an end and the prima donna writes to the New York Mercury that she will sail for Europe in June in quest of novelties for her next season, to begin in September. Manager Peter McCourt, of the Tabor opera house. Denver, lately presented its pattons with rich, gold-trimmed satin ban-neret programmes to mark the fifteen hun-dredth performance under his direction. During the New York season Mr. Daly's income, over and above all expenses, ranged from \$10,000 to \$14,000 per month; and his share of the two weeks' business in Boston and Philadelphia, after deducting all charges, was slightly in excess of \$2,000.

Italian opera will be revived at Covent Garden, London, on the 25th, with Albani, Cepeda, Scalchi, Gayarre, Runcio, Marini, Frapolli, Maerel, Ughetti, Monti, Corst and Pandollini, and Miles, Duvier, Calva, Valda,

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weeks' illness and was buried by the Elks.

A private autopsy revealed the fact that
death resulted from self-inflicted injuries and it is alleged that a member of the company was the first cause of Minnie's sad end.

The operatic pirates, by permission of the laws, are swooping down upon Audran's "Serment d'Amour," which is now running successfully in Paris. Two literary hacks are getting up a version of the opera for the New York Casino, and Sydney Rosenfeld has already completed an adaptation of it has already completed an adaptation of it, which he calls "The Bridal Trap," and which Miles & Barton will bring out shortly.

Miles & Barton will offing out snortly.

Mr. Adolph Neuendorff, the well known conductor, has secured the spacious buildings, corner of Fifty-ninth street and righth avenue, New York, and has been converted into a magnificence summer concert promenade, to be called the new Central Park gardens. The opening will take place May 31. The place will seat 4,000, and Mr. Neuendorff will employ an orchestra of sixty.

Pittsburg Commercial, Love in a cottage

But love as a diet Day out and day in Makes people who try it Amazingly thin. And love as a fixture Will turn out a cross, Unless it has mixture

With plenty of dross. SINGULARITIES.

Rabbit hunts, recently organized in Tulare county, California, have resulted in the kill-ing of 8,900 animals. A shoal of whales, eighty in number, was recently driven ashore on the Shetland Islands and captured.

Charles Wilmot, of Southville, Conn., tails, but only one body. Three pairs of American turkeys that were "planted" in 1880 on an estate on the Dan-ube, near Vienna, have increased to a flock or nearly 500 in number. In the Owl mountains, Wyoming, is seen at long intervals a snow or white ibex. One

of the animals was recently killed by an old trapper and hunter known as Shoshone Barbers near Mono lake, California, whose water is heavy with salts of sodium and borax, use it as a natural shampooing water, to the satisfaction of their customers.

A fisherman found a five pound pickerel in the Mississippi river. In its stomach was a pickerel five inches long. In the stomach of the second fish was a pickerel fry two inches in langth. Snake stories come in but slowly considering the season is so far advanced. The new est is that of a snake with twelve flint rocks

inside of it, some of them as large as part-ridge eggs, which was killed by a bridge building party last week on Yellow River, Georgia. A colored man living in Frenchurch street, Norfolk, Va., in a fit of nausea Saturday iast, ejected from his stomach a black snake fully a toot long, and says it is the second one he has thrown up. The colored patient one he has thrown up. The colored patient attributes his sufferings, which have been severe, to the drinking of hydrant water.

A white gorilla is on view at the royal aquarium at Westminster. Whether the animal is a true species or a highly developed cross-breed is a question for the naturalists. Its height is about twenty-six inches, and its age probably three or four years. The whole of its hody and limbs, both arms and legs, are almost free from hair, and it has no tail. The animal is very gentle and affectionate, clasping its keeper around the neck and kissing him like a child. It drinks from a tumber, and has a most intelligent manner. It is ler, and has a most intelligent manner. It is housed in a large handsome cage or chamber, with an entire glass front.

With an entire glass front.

Two young men in Louisville, Ky., named Howskins and Young, went lishing last Wednesday on Harrod's creek and caught one of the strangest and most remarkable species of the genus pisces ever seen. It was about two feet long. The fore part of the creature resembled an alligator, and thehead

Lubatovi and Signori Donadis, Delilli, Carboune and Pinto will make their debut.

Minnie Wallace, the handsome young vocalist in Stetson's New York "Mikado company, died lately in Boston after two weeks' illness and was buried by the Elks. is able tell what it is. The animal or freak is on exhibition at Justice Gosnell's office in that city.

> The Domestic Lock-Out. Twas 2 a. m., the moonbeams shed A softened light o'er Boggs' bald head "Oh, isn't this a knock-out!"

Just then a window open flew, And softer than a pigeon's coo, A woman's tongue said gently: Don't interrupt the lock-out!"

IMPLETIES Snifkins says the anarchists got their first boom from bloody and Sankey, "All-Most, but lost—you know." The women in the Salvation army in Bris-

ol, Conn., have armed themselves with cay

enne pepper to throw in the faces of the ruffians who are accustomed to annoy them in their street parades. Hostess (Sunday morning in Washington) "Is there any particular minister you would like to hear preach, Penelope?" Penelope (v.siting from Boston)—"Well, if you don't mind auntie, I think I would like to hear one of the foreign ministers. I am quite proficent in languages, you know." Sam Jones has finished in Chicago for the san Jones has hitsied in Chicago for the present. In his last sermon he said: "There isn't any kind of sinner mentioned in the Bible but has a representative in Chicago." And when the Chicagoans learned that they resembled those old Bible characters, they

raised \$2,481 and gave Sam Jones a swell Evangelist Moody objects to church fairs "where any girl can be kissed for twenty-live cents." He is the only person, thus far known, who objects to the price. If it is not worth twenty-five cents to kiss a girl to fur-ther the cause of religion, and aid in lifting the mortgage on the church, it is not worth a cent, and Mr. Meody, when he attends a fair of that denomination, should patronize only the five-cent grab-bag.

"Yes," said the new pastor, "you have a

tic both in conception and workmanship. So far, so good, and with a stage properly litted up in the chapel and a good dancing floor and the proper cooking materials, I don't see why we may not make this a thriv-ing, wide awake church, and accomplish no ing, wide awa end of good." Merritt: "You seem to find that usher very interesting, Miss Glencoe?" "Yes, indeed." He's so very handsome, and he ushers the people to their places, or just leaves them standing awaiting his pleasure at the rear of

the church, with such a commanding air. He has a noble bearing that almost reminds me of one of Scott's romantic heroes, 'the Lord of the aisles.' D. This story is told of a Boston doctor. In a This story is told of a Boston doctor. In a crowded church the deacon with his contribution box made his difficult way up the aisle and held the receptacle for the cash of the charitable, suggestively before the young man. "I am very sorry, sir," the doctor said, to the infinite scandal and astonishment of all about him, "but the woman with a pink feather in her bonnet has taken my purse and I can't have herarrested until after service, so you'll have to wait."

A little three-year-old attended church for

A little three-year-old attended church for the first time with her older sister. During the sermon she heard the minister mention the name of God several times, and acted as if she knew he was doing something wrong. At last she could stand it no longer. The next time he said it she rose up in the seat, and pointing her chubby finger at him, she said in impressive tones: "Man top your swearin!"

swearin?"

"Have you a church at your place?" asked a friend. "Church?" "1es, a church." "0b, yes; I know what you mean—one of those things where they ring a bell like thunder every Sunday morning. Yes, we've got one." "Don't you ever attend?" "Me? No 1 never have yet. I put in twenty-live dollars towards building it." "How did you come to that if you don't lake interest enough to attend?" "0h, I knew what I was toling. We couldn't sell any town lots without one. There's nothing will catch the eastern speculator when he comes out to buy real estate like a church with the long, slender steeple sticking up on it like a nozzle on a tin oll-can."

Folsom Flattery. Pittsburg Chronicle

She bides across the waters, The bride that is to be, The fairest of earth's daughters, To Stephen Grover C. He loves her with a passion That doth his bosom fill, A love no Edmun's thrashin'

Can ever bone to chill.

et's hope this love for Grover Will never be so rude As, when the wooing's over, To fade in desuctude.

CONNUBIALITIES. Representative Long has gone home to Massachusetts to be married.

Susie Wilde, of the Cincinnati variety stage, will shortly become Mrs. Frank Lewis. J. K. Emmét, Jr., is reported as shortly to marry one of the belles of Penn Yan, N. Y. It is rumored in Washington that Senator Allison is about to marry a beautiful young

Gen. Anson McCook, secretary of the sen-ate, is to be married on the 3d of June to his cousin, the daughter of the late Gen. George W. McCook of Steubenville, O. Two pretty young wives of prosperous Maryland farmers have bid adieu to their homes and husbands within the past week and eloped with younger and handsomer

Conspicuously displayed upon the front of a store in this city, kept by a couple of good looking marriageable young ladles, is a sign bearing the encouraging words: "No offer refused."—[Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise. Pleasant social chit-chat is occasioned by the cable news from Rome of the engage-ment of an American lady, Miss Jarvis, to an Italian count who is far removed from impe-cunious nobles.

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It is now said that Miss Adele Grant and Sarl Cairns will be married at the height of the London season some time in June. They the London season some time in June. They expect to spend the honeymoon in Earl Cairn's yach on the coast of Scotland. Miss Grant's wedding dress is being made by Worth and will be sent home in two weeks. Miss Amy Hewitt, daughter of Hon. Abram Havitt and Dr. Greene, whose engagement Hewitt, and Dr. Greene, whose engagement has just been announced, will probably be married quietly abroad some time in June. Miss Hewitt is traveling with her parents and sister, and her fiance makes one of the party. They are at present in Paris, A blushing woman entered the circuit clerk's office in Perryville, Mo., and asked if a certain young man had taken out a license to marry a certain young woman. She looked much relieved when the clerk said "No." "Well, don't give him one," she said; "I've got the first claim on him."

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Miss Agnes Carroll, slep-daughter of the Hon, James Fenner Lee, charge d'affaires at Vienna, has been betrothed to the Count Anton Alexander Otto Von Huessenstamm zu Henssenstein und Grafenhausen, Freiherr von Staumberz, K. K. Kammerer und Ober Lieutenant. Bei E. H. Carl Ludwig Ulaner, No. 7. His family is among the highest and is widely connected. His name as above is registered upon the "Graf" book as Katholisch barony from 1,571, counts from 1687. Miss Carroll ton, and on her mother's side of Col. John Eager Howard.

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There was a quiet wedding which escaped much notice in New York Wednesday at the Roman Catholic cathedral in Fifth avenue, the bride being Hilda Maria, second daughter of Sir Sidney Waterlow, formerly Lord Mayor of London, and the bridegroom Alfred Bernard Ford, once of London. Mr. Ford now lives in California, and so the bride came with her family half way to meet him. White in New York Sir Sidney Waterlow and his party were the guests of Charles Crocker, of No. 4 West Fitty-eighth street, where a wedding breakfast was served for the ceremony, which occurred at 11 a.m. The bride was dressed in white with a taile veil. Her sister and Miss Crocker attended her as bridesmaids, and also were white dresses.

been wanting to give him a present and have not been able to decide what would please him, send for one of the London Trouser Stretchers advertised to day by G. W. Simmons & Co., Boston. It takes all the bauginess out of the knees, and no well dressed man can do without one.

dresses.

From the Newberry estate Chicago will re-