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SOME MATRIMONIAL STORIES

Scene at a Wedding-A Learned Wife. A ROMANCE AT CASTLE GARDEN.

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A Learned Wife.

She knows every modern ism, and, as from a human prison, each theosophy and philosophy is reflected from her mina; we the standing, scope and status of the Betcons, Kants and Platos; in philol-ogy and psychology she wates in and goes it blind.

She will talk you to paralysis with her "chemical analysis," with "trichotomy" and phlebotomy" on her victim she will

She will kill you if you're killable, with her sounding thirteen sylable, ancient, allen, sesquipedallan words no tellow can pronounce.

But her husband, helpless sinner, eats his bread and water dinner,luckless fellow n the cellar, thro' his lone dyspeptic lays: lovely wife bewitching piles the

For his tables in the kitchen with the lexicons of old Mexicans and with cy-clo-de-

And without a curse or stammer thro' large piles of Sanscrit grammar with agility and ability pieks his way 'round like a

And the big hole in his "trowsts" no sweet wifely aid arouses, with complacency and patience he conceals it with his

A Scene at a Wedding.

New York Times: A merry wedding party assembled Sunday evening in Vienna hall, at Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, to celebrate the nuptials of Miss Irene Beckel, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beckel, of 613 Lexington avenue, and Hermann Scheyer, a well known Montreal commission merchant. The marriage ceremony had just been performed by the Rev. Dr. Koehler, of the Beth-El synagogue, in Lexington avenue; the newly married couple had received the congratulations of the assembled relatives and friends, and the music had just sruck up for the polonaise, which was to be led by the bride and groom, when sounds of a disturbance and loud exclamations in a woman's voice were heard from the vestibule.

Several gentlemen hurried out and found a handsome little dark-eyed Jewess on the point of falling in a faint. The first to reach her side recoiled upon seeing the silver mountings of a revolver flashing from the folds of her dress, but he recovered nimself and caught the fainting woman with one arm while with the other he snatched the pistol from her grasp. Summoning one of the company to his assistance he hurried the passive woman into the elevator and conducted her to an upper room, sending out to the company the information that a servant had fainted. Dr. Isaac Oppenheimer tras sent to her assistance and a whisper in the ear of a bridegroom led him to hastily excuse himself for a moment and

hurry after the physician. When with the flush of his new honors still suffusing his checks the newly marstill suffusing his checks the hewly mar-ried man entered the chamber. He was confronted by a figure from which he re-coiled in evident terror, and he would have made a precipitate flight had not the burning words of the woman held him as by a spell. With panting breath and dashing eves one hand mon her and flashing eyes, one hand upon her heaving breast and the other pointing as if to tranfix the bridegroom, she cried "Yea have broken my heart and ruined my life, and now you cast me into the world without a name." With this her strength failed and she fell back upon the bed in a swoon.

The three men who had been witnesses of this scene hastily pushed Schever from the room, telling him to ge had hap-conduct himself as if nothing had hapthe room, telling him to go back and pened; they would take care of the woman. Scheyer lingered in the hall a moment to collect his scattered faculties. and went back to the side of the girl who had just become his wife. The guests were quieted with the assurance that the fainting woman had been sent home in a carriage.

was sent for, the wedding guests were there, when to the astonishment of all the young couple entered and declared that they had changed their minds just then and that the wedding would not take place. Miss Robson at once left for her Brooklyn home, not a bride, but to return to her former occupation, that of bookkeeper in a bank. It is understood that Miss Robson declined to marry Hazelett because the latter had represented to her and her parents that he owned a home of his own, which she found to be false, whereupon she concluded at the last moment not to trust her whole future to one who attempted to deceive her in the outstart.

A Very Peculiar Marriage. Town Topics: I heard of a very pe-culiar marriage that took place in the aditorium in Ocean Grove that sounds almost like a romance. A young New York broker fell in love with a country girl while summering here, but the mother, who seems to have been a sort of she dragoon, objected to the suit. She had possibly had some experience in her own life, for she averred that "all New York men were loafers," and could not let the bad broker near her ewe lamb. The old lady was very religious and took her daughter to the auditorium one Sunday to hear Dr. Deems preach. What

was her indignation when, in the midst of a hymn, the young broker entered with a friend and took up their seats on either side of the young lady, never heed-ing the mother's frown. As the service proceeded she noticed that her daughter and the two men were talking a great deal together during the prayers, her indignation knew no bounds; but she

did not want to make a fuss during the prayer. When the services were al over she turned to her daughter with a saarl and said; "You just wait till 1 get you home,

miss "But she is not going home," said the

oung broker.

"Not going home," gasped the mother. "Not to your home, anyway. The lady my wife My friend is a minister, and furing the services he has married us. Good-day.

And he walked coolly away with his prize on his arm, leaving a very foolish old woman behind.

Pool Your Salaries,

Washington Letter: Years ago a rule was made that not more than one person from a family should be employed at the same time in the departments. A short time ago a young lady employed in the treasury called on Secretary Fairchild in reference to the rule. "Mr. Secretary." reference to the rule. "Mr. Secretary," said she, "I'm engaged to a young gen-tleman in one of the other departments, but we can't marry and live on his salary if I have to resign in order to marry." "Bless you, my child," said the secretary, "get married if you want to, and pool your salaries. There is no law or ruling under this administration to force you to resign when you marry.

Romance at Castle Garden. New York Letter: Years ago Demonico Wagani was employed as a domestic in a wealthy family of Venice named Vilmo The daughter of the family was a beautiful and sprightly girl named Catharina, and as Demonico was a mighty good looking young fellow, a friendship sprang up between them, and then, of course, they feli in love. Secret meet-ings were held. Finally Catharina and Demonico were engaged. Catharina's parents were overtaken by misfortune and greatly reduced in circumstances. This change compelled the dismissal of Demonico. After consulting his be-trothed, the young man de-cided to come to this country, and manfully started out to make a home for himself and Catharina. He got work in a bank in the New York Staat Zeitung building and prospered. A short time ago he counted up his sav-ings and found he had enough money to pay the passage of Catharina and her aged mother to this country. He sent the money, and a few days ago the couple arrived at Castle Garden on the steamer Gottando. Demonico was informed of

may be, all German husbands do not appear to be great successes; yet the wives are evidently sweet, forbcaring creatures, as the following verses from the German will show: Oh, I have a man as good as can be, No woman could wish for a better than he: Sometimes, indeed, he might chance to do

But his love for me is uncommonly strong.

When soaked with rum he is hardly polite, But knocks the crockery left and right; And pulls my hair, and grows again; But, excepting that, he's the best of men. All I can say is, if the foregoing repre sents the average of German women,

they are easily satisfied. What a treas-ure such a wife would prove, what an inestimable boon, to a Lancashire miner, or to a Yorkshire cotton spinner?

CONNUMALITIES.

A Manistee, Mich., miss gratefully offered her hand to a dentist who pulled a tooth painlessly. Fred Strong and Carrie Winship of the "Passion's Slave" company, were married in Hoboken, N. J., last Friday.

Miss Susanne Bancroft the brunette grand-daughter of the historian has turned her back upon her countrymen and has determined to marry a Frenchman. M. Labac is the name of the fortunate youth. Au Egyptian 120 years old has been dis-covered at Minich. He possesses all his faculties and walks three hours per day, A

native paper says that he recently imatried a woman 100 years his junior. As inducements to "any respectable couple" to be married at the farmers' fair at Lititz. Penn., the following gifts are offered: A range and resular cooking outfit, \$25 in money, a bureau, expenses at the hotel, a ticket to Philadelphia.

The marriage of that genial democratic bach

The marriage of that genial democratic bach elor Dr. Bear, of Norfolk, says the State Jour-tal, indicates that he has the inside track for United States marshal. Nothing short of the president's order, that all federal officials should get married and also who are about to become federal officials would have started him in pursuit of the nuptial knot, the wedding ring and the altar. The doctor went to Virginia for his, bride. It is the hardest blow ever struck at the old bachelors' mutual protective society of Nebraska.

hardest blow ever struck at the old bachelors mutual protective society of Nebraska. Miss Mary Tucker, the beautiful young daughter of ex-Representative Tucker of Essex, Conn., who eloped with her father's colored coachman, Hanchett, and was married by the minister in her own town, she previously having colored her skin to cover her identity, was found Monday deserted

and penniless, at a farmhouse between Lym

and Black Hill, on the Shore Line road. Hanchett deserted his bride and took the boat for New York. The girl made her way on foot to the home of her father's house, and fell ill with fever brought on by expos-ure and excitement. She will probably die.

OLD PEOPLE. Patriarch Nicholas H. Ridgely, president of the Ridgely National Bank of Springfield, ill., was born April 29, 1800, and has serven as an officer in a bank, continuously, since

There appeared last week in the obituary columns of the Philadelphia Ledger, notices of the death of eleven persons, all women, who had lived to or beyond the advanced age of algebra wares

of eighty years. A colored blacksmith, who works every day at his forge, and who is 100 years old, is a resident of Ozan, Ark. His name is Per-kins. He was sold on the block in New Orleans and taken to Arkansas in 1840.

Nicholas Lenke, of Pittsburg, says that he was born in Poland in 1781, and therefore is 106 years old. He is almost blind and has not a tooth in his head, but is as straight as an arrow and remarkably quick and vigorous.

Mrs. Clarissa Sidener, of Adamstown, Ky., made her own clothes and did her house-work until she was 110 years old. She died recently in her 113th year. All of her teeth, excepting four, were perfectly sound at the time of death.

Thomas Whipple, a centenarian, has just died on the farm which he cultivated for more than fifty years near Parksville, Sulti-van courty, N. Y. He was born at New London, Conn., July 24, 1787, being a grand-son, on his mother's side, of General Ethan Allen of rayobutionary fame. Allen, of revolutionary fame. Detroit has a venerable and worthy patriot.

with the Barbara Frietchie spirit, in the per-son of Mrs. Hulbert of Third avenue, who is nearly ninetv years old. Mrs. Hulbert sent four sons to the war, all of whom acquitted themselves with credit. and one laid down-his life on the field of battle.

RELIGIOUS.

The seat of the next general conference

A solemn anniversary mass of requiem for

the repose of the soul of the late Cardinal McCloskey will be celebrated in the New York cathedral on Monday, the 10th of Octo-

dark blue, and it is the only instance of a

A commission of the French assembly has

formally approved, by a targe majority, a res-olution in favor of disestablishment. The state grant now paid to the church amounts

never had a thought of abandoning his Iowa diocese. He will sail for home October 15.

G. W. Brown of Yonngstown, Pa., supplies

for departments and municipal councils.

church flag known in this country.

Captain Robert W. Andrews recently reached Hartford, Conn., with his dog Fida. The captain had just strolled down from Boshorse ton. He had walked 10,000 miles in the last four years. He is ninety-seven years of age, Ht lives in Sunter, S. C., and left there in April to walk to Boston. He claims to have seen all the presidents, with the exception of Garfield. The Young Belle of Ky.

SEVERAL SUNDAY SMILES.

A Petition to Mark Twain-Such Things Do Happen-Not the Ticket.

WHY THE CROWD WAS SILENT

A Very Kind Youth-She Knew Him-Horace Greeley's Humor-A Nude Awakening-A Prophet for Profit-Little Bits of Fun.

> A Petition to Mark Twain, New York World, Mark Twain. You try to write a play; Your part In art

Was never built that way. 'Tis slush And mush You put upon the boards; Each act, In fact. Built up of foolish words,

O Twain, Restrain Your wild dramatic craze.

Reflect Expect No word of critic's praise:

For when Your pen Attempts to make a plot It runs To puns And other stupid rot.

Excuse Excuse For speaking out so plain ; But, Mark, Please hark, Don't write a play again.

Such Things Do Happen.

Philadelphia News: "How long would you be willing to wait for me?" she murmured. "You know, George, father has recently invested in a silver mine and he's going west at once. I cannot leave mother alone. So I ask you, dear, how long would you be willing to wait for me

"Wait for you, my darling?" replied George, with deep emotion. "I will wait for you-until we learn how the silver mine pans out."

Not the Ticket.

Philadelphia North American: "Tickts!" shouled the conductor to a seedylooking man with a Gargantua nose. "Did you address me?" said the seedy party.

"Tickets!" "What kind would you like? I have circus tickets, pawn tickets, and-

"I want your ticket-your railroad ticket," yelled the conductor. "I'm sorry, but I left it at home. If-" "Then you'll have to get off at the

next station "Yes? Well, I don't mind. I under stand the next station is unrivalled in picturesqueness, and I'd just as soon stop there over night as not."

A Very 'Kind Young Man. Mrs. Kindheart--My dear son is so

charitable that he is prevented from be ing with me as much as would like, Mrs. Censorious-How sad. Where i

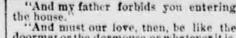
he now? Mrs. Kindheart.-He has taken a poor orphan girl sailing in his yacht, who otherwise would not have a chance to breathe a whilf of fresh air all summer.

Contantly Reminded of Her.

N. Y. Sun: He was stroking her hair fondly-she had beautiful hair which was not overlooked when inserutable providence was painting things red—and they were very, very happy. The old folks had gone to bed.

"And during the busy hours of the day George, dear," the girl went on, "do thoughts of me ever come to you? you think of me occasionally while Do im mersed in the cares and responsibilities of your busy business life?

"I think of you occasionally," he re-plied, with tender reproach, "Yes, indeed I do love, every time I see a white



doormat or the dormouse or whatever it is, that sleeps all winter? Will it not die of pneumonia or catarrh? Perhaps they may have a stove in the horse-cars this winter, and—and if they do, though I dare not hope so, we can ride round in the evening on the belt line, and have an hour and a half of sweet communion, all for ten cents.

She looked into his face, her eyes radi ant with love and admiration. "You are, indeed," she exclaimed fervently, "one of that small transgured band whose mighty genius overcomes the most formidable obstacles. We will write a postal card to the horse car company imploring them to put stoves in their cars this winter." and they at once penned it. Whether their appeal will melt the rey hearts of the horse car people will be known before Christmas time.

She Knew Him. She sat beside me at the play In all her girlish tovliness, While in the box across the way A dowager in gorgeous dress

Sat, while the diamonds glittered bright, On wrinkled neck and shoulders bare; "Ab, were those gems my own," I cried, "I'd find for them a place more fair.

"Sweetheart," I whispered, "need 1 tell Where I would have those genus repose? She faitered not (sta knew me well). "Why, with your uncle, I suppose !"

A Rude Awakeming. He loved her with a passion deep Of love's first ardent lame. And grandly swore his vows he'd keep And share with her his name.

Alas! the plans that surest seem Do often "gang agley." And so this lover's early dream Was lightly swept away.

And in this manner nonchalant Cold fate had laughed him scorn; He'd seen her in a restaurant, And watched her eating corn.

A Prophet For Profit. "Uncle Jack," said a butcher to an old

colored whitewasher the other, "you know weather pretty well, don't you?" Yes, sah

"What kind of a winter do you think we'll have?"

"Well, sah, dat same queshun war axed me yesterday, accompanied by a gift of 10 cents, an' I predicted a werry mild winter. Howsumeber, • as you haven't''-

"Here's a dime, Uncle Jacs." "Ah! thanks. It's gwine to be mild, sah—werry mild. Yes, sah—we'll hev summer all winter, sah."

She Changed Her Mind.

San Francisco Chronicle: A grown-up man, a man of mature years, would not have done it. He would have put his arms around her and said gently. "Dear, I don't like your painting and powdering. It doesn't make you look

And she would have told hint that she thought it did, and if he didn't like it he could go and get another girl, or some-thing like that. At the best she wouldn't have taken any notice of the remon-strance. But he was a young man, and that was not his way. He was going to take her to the theatre, and, knowing her peculiarity, he put a powder puff and a box of rouge in his pocket. When she box of rouge in his pocket. When she came down stairs he saw she was deco-rated as usual. He immediately pulled out his rouge and powder and painted himself up.

"What are you doing?" "Only making myself handsome." "I will not go out with you like that." "Why not?"

"It would mortify me to death." "Well, but you're just like that." "That's a different thing." "Well, I'll make a bargain. If you will wash off yours, I will wash off mine." "We don't go out then."

"All right." But she thought better of it and she accepted his bargain. She was very pretty after that.

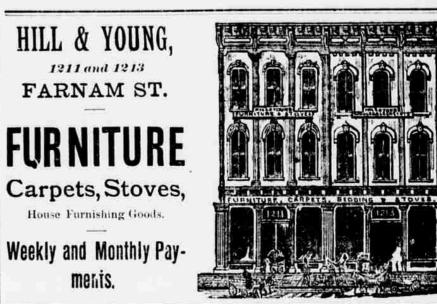
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The music struck up, the dance went on, and joy was apparently unconfined. This occurred a little after 7 o'clock. In a few moments the woman had recovered sufficiently to be conducted to her carriage and driven to her hotel in East Eleventh street. Arriving about so c'clock, she spent the next hour and a half in writing out the story of her rela-

From this statement and some elip-pings from Montreal newspapers it ap-pears that she had been betrayed by Schever under promise of marriage in Montreal over two years ago. Her name is Viola Cohen, and she is the daughter of a well-to do decorator. Some months after, finding that Scheyer did not intend to fulfill his promise, she laid in wait for him on the street and him on the street and him, inflicting, however, a slight abrasion of rm. With the noise of the report shot only arm she fainted away, and when she again recovered consciousness found herself in a hospital ward, her baby by her side. No prosecution followed her attempt upon Scheyer's life, and she was allowed upon recovery, to leave the hospital without molestation. A few weeks after this the child was spirited away mysteri ously, and though the mother has sought it incessantly, she has not seen it since

Learning a few days ago that Scheyer had gone to New York to be married to Miss Beckel, Miss Cohen determined if possible to prevent the ceremony. Without stopping to pack even a satchel she came here, arriving Sunday morning, and going at once to v hotelr There she remained all day awaiting the time fixed for the ceremony, when she intended to appear and proclaim her wrongs. This, according to Jewith customs, would have prevented the marriage. But she came The ceremony had been fintoo late. ished, and according to the law Hermann Scheyer and Irene Beckel were man and

At 9 o'clock Miss Cohen started for Boston on her way back to Montreal, still vowing a speedy vengeance upon Scheyer. In the meantime the wedding festivities went on at Vienna hall. Shortly after midnight the bride and groom bid their friends good-by and re-tired to their hotel, which they left at an early hour yesterday morning for their future home in Montreal.

The Bride Backs Out,

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Sept. 19.-Hugh Havelett arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y., about a year ago and engaged to work for Skelton Birkett, a wealthy farmer of this county. A few weeks ago Hugh, who is about twenty years old, told his employer that when about ten yeats old he agreed to marry Ruth Robson, one year his junior, and that he was still of that mind, and had sent money to the young lady to come here for the purpose of marriage, asking permission to bring her to his employer's house till after the ceremony. Consent being given, the young lady arrived and was hospitably received in Mr. Birkett's palatial residence, Hazelett applied to the authorities er a marriage li le d to obtain it, license, but or aile d to obtain it, owing to his minority. His father, on application, owing to promptly sent written consent to the county cierk. Meanwhile the young lady had so charmed the Birkett family

and he hurriedly went to the garden. When Superintendent Heinzman brought the shy young fellow into the inclosure Catharina flushed with joyful excitement, rushed to him and for several moments they were locked in each other's embrace. The girl complimented the young fellow on his fine, manly, appearance. After passing through the customary routine the smillast. He has lived under all of the president. last. He has fived under an of the presidents of the United States. In politics he is a democrat. He is still active. A brother of Mr. Godell died in the west recently at the age of 100 years. He has a sister living in ing couple left the garden arm in arm. Their marriage will take place in a few age of 100 years. He has a sister livi Michigan who is ninety-five years old. days.

A Bride's Present.

Samuel Morrison, of Indianapolis, Ind., is said to be the oldest living native of Indiana. His parents were Pennsylvanians, who To his bride Sir Henry Tichborne, who was recently married in London, pre-sented a diamond and ruby ring, a diamoved to Kentucky after the revolution, in which his father fought callantly, going sub-sequently to the Hoosier state, where he was mond necklace, another necklace in diaborn in 1798. He enjoys good health, and is "a veritable encyclopedia of Indiana hismonds and sapphires; also a parure of born in 1798. diamonds and pearls, consisting of a tia tory. ra, a comb, pins for the hair, a pendant A man giving his name as Count Schwatz-ki, ninety years of age, arrived in Erie, Pa., and earrings; a third necklace containing five rows of pearls with a diamond clasp; a diamond aigrette, a bracelet in dia-September 15, to enter the soldiers' and sail ors home. He said he was born in Warsaw, Poland, and that in 1812, when he was twenty one years of age, he was one of Napoleon's soldlers, and was with that great general on monds, rubies and sapphires; a diamond bangle, diamond bracelet, a crescent brooch in diamonds, rubies and sapsoldiers, and was with that great set the suf-his march to Moscow, and endured the suf-tering incurred by the devoted army on its incurred from that city. If fought phires; another brooch in diamonds, rubies and sapphires of shamrock pattern; disasterous retreat from that city. If fought at Austerlitz, Trieste and Lodi, and had a clear recollection of the historical events of those stirring times. He was banished to America for political offenses, and was a volunteer soldier in the late war. a diamond and sapphire heart brooch; a diamond and ruby bee brooch; a star brooch in sapphires and diamonds; a diamond and moonstone brooch: an Alexander and diamond necklace; still another necklace in diamonds, rubies and pearls; diamond shoe buckles; a lace fan with tortoise shell sticks and diamond monogram; a second pair of diamond the Methodist Episcopal church, which will meet in 1890, will be at St. Louis. earrings, and yet another bracelet in pearls and diamonds with miniature portrait.

A Midnight Marriage. Dalton (Ga.) Gazette: Dalton's reputa-tion is widespread for sudden weddings and Gretna Green affairs. The last sur-The new Episcopal church of St. Thomas, at Mamaroneck, on New York sound, files a white flag from its "spire tower." Its legend is the official seal of the parish, with dates in dark blag and the other action is trace of prising event is a marriage at the Na tional hotel at midnight. Mr. C. H Hubbard, of Chattanooga, and Miss Sena Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala., being the persons to enter the connubial state. Miss Taylor has been a guest of the National for some future time, and on Monday night last Mr. Hubbard arrived from Chattanooga on the night express, and proposed the hasty marriage to his fiancee. She readily consented, so a minister was aroused from his slumers, the groom-elect repaired to the residence of the ordinary and secured his license, and just as the clock struck 12, the last irrevocable words, which bound the pair, were spoken and early train bore them away on their bridal tour.

Germrn Weddings.

There were 555 congregations on the roll of the assembly and 625 ministers, including professors, etc. There are at present an un-usual number of licentiates—infty-six. The assembly carries on its work by means of thirty-six committees and ten boards. St. James Gazette: German gentle-men, as a rule, I find, do not care much for beauty in their wives, unless accompanied by some enduring qualities that shall fit them to be helpmeets indeed. The very greatest caution is displayed by a Teuton in choosing a partner for life Before committing h.mself too far with a young lady, the gentleman will first ask the father's consent to visit at his house, that he may judge from the young lady's conduct toward her parents, and brothendowment. ers, and sisters, and servants, if she will make him a good wife. He must also see that she is capable of cooking, ironthis leaf from Oil City's early history: "Do you want to know how the first church in Oil City came to be built? Weil, r'il teil you. I was around here a good deal in those good tog, dressmaking, and other little ac-complishments. Should she come through the ordeal unscathed the pair enold days, and one afternoon I met a promi-nent citizen on the street with whom I was well acquainted. "See here," said he, 'do you gage themselves by exchanging rings, the bride at once begins make her wedding trousseauwell acquainted. "See here,' said he, 'do you want to take a contract to deliver some lum-ber in this town?" I told him I did if the terms were satisfactory, and be continued: 'You see, three or four of us got drunk last night, and we concluded that the town ought to have a church.' I made a contract to deliver the lumber," said Mr. Brown, "and so Oli City's first church was built." and to no triffing affair, as it is incumbent upon her not only to provide her own wardrobe, but all the household dinen, furniture and kitchen utensils The marriage is an occasion for great rejoicings, and extends over several lays, during which much tobacco is smoked by the males and much chatter Even feathers are made in two-tone effects by her aniability and accomplishments smoked by the males and much chatter to match the changeable or shot ribbons and fing dinner. Rev. Mr. Black, of Bethaay, hours of feasting. Stolid though they

There was a young belle of Ky, Who said to her lover, "yes dy, Too long we have tarried, We'll shortly be married." John J. Goodell, of Green Island, N. Y. So the youth was uncommonly ly. celebrated his ninety-third birthday Saturday

Silence Fell Upon Them. San Francisco Chronicle: There was about a half a dozen of them and they had been off somewhere in the country. They were all piled on a wagon. and as they passed one of the numerous cottages a pretty woman accidently turned a white handkerchief loose. There were six handkerchiefs waving wildly in the breeze in one instant. "By Jove, she's pretty. I wonder who she is? That was meant for me."

"It wasn't; it was meant for me," said everybody but a little old man sitting on the wagon nidden from sight, "Well," he said, "I'll bet it was not meant for me."

"Why?" "Because that was my wife." And a dead silence fell on the picnic.

The Small Dose Dismayed Him. Texas Siftings: Wife (to sick prohibi onist)-The doctor says, my dear, that you must take whisky to tone up your

Sick Prohibitionist-Well, if 'I must, why of course that settles it; but whisky is an awful curse. How much am I to take

Wife-A teaspoonful twice a day. Sick prohibitionist--Great heavens! is that all,

Still Upon The Hooks. Philodelphia Press.

Another summer night has gone by, Ah me! Again the swallows homeward fly,

I see. I've wandered by the flowing tide With many men close by my side But none asked me his little bride

To be, I've laughed full many a girlish laugh,

Te he! And yearned for a better half

to \$9,000,000, exclusive of \$2,000,000 provided To be. A dozen autumns have ta'en wing, Bishop Perry writes a friend in Daven-nort that he cabled his declination of the Nova Scotia bishopric immediately on re-ceipt of notice of his election, and that he Each with its winter and its spring. And now I'd marry anything

With glee. I've wandered with young fellows by The minutes of the general assembly of the Trish Presbyterian church for 1887, show that 719 members attended the last meeting. There were 555 congregations on the roll of

The lea; But when I roll my eyes and sigh They flee. I've haunted all the lover's nooks,

And looked my most effective looks, But I am still upon the hooks, Ah me!

Horace Greeley's Humor.

Mr. Greeley's humor was of a peculiar sort, but it was allied to genus. One evening an associate editor of the Trubupe The sixth annual session of the Congrega-tional association for north Dakota con-yened last week at Fargo. Prof. H. B. accosted him as he came into his desk with some such question as this:

vened last week at Fargo. Flor. H. D. Woodworth, of Grand Forks, was elected moderator, and S. H. Stickney, secretary. The subject of chief interest before it was the inauguration of the Congregational col-lege of north Dakota at Fargo. It is claimed "Didn't you know, Mr. Greeley, that you made a dreadful blunder in one of your statistical editorials this morning?" lege of north Dakota at Farro. It is claimed that eastern capitalists will give it a liberal No; how was it?" said Mr. Greeley

"Why, you said something about 'Heidsieck and champagne." Don't you know Heidsieck is champagne?"

"Well," said Mr. Greeley, quietly, "I am the only editor of this paper that could make that mistake."

On another occasion a person who wished to have a little fun at the expense of his consistency said, in a group where Mr. Greeley was standing. "Mr. Greeley and I, gentlemen, are old

friends. We have drunk a great deal of

brandy and water together." "Yes," said Mr. Greeley, "that is true enough. You drank the brandy and I drank the water."

What Mighty Genius Will Do. "It is getting too cool to meet classestinely on the porch, Agnes."

Jack-Ethel, 1 am ashamed of you. 1 saw that Frenchman in the conservatory kissing you repeatedly. Why didn't you tell him to stop? Ethel—I couldn't, Jack. Jack—You couldn't? Why not? Ethel—I can't speak French.

Ho For the West. New York Commercial Advertiser -Utahk of all the farming west; If Idaho I'd go there. I'd Nebraska better chance It once I had a show there, Sho, there!

The Ruling Hand.

Regarding man's supremacy. The youth and maiden quarrelled; "The hand that wields the pen," said he, "Is the hand that rules the world." Then quoth the maiden chapper, While her red lip she curled: "Sir the hand that wields the stimar "Sir, the hand that wields the slipper Is the hand that rules the world."

An Excess of Archness Her eyebrow is a lovely arch, arch is her foot, arch is her smile. A spirit wrapper is usually made about Yet, strange to say, unhappy he, The man who would her lover be; medium size.

Poverty won't be abolished this genera That smiles a wile but to beguile; tion, by George. Arch-temptress she! It takes a clever man to conceal from others

night.

Two Pitiful Cases.

Two bruised and battered patients lay ide by side in a hospital ward. "I am a baseball player," said one who are you? "I was one of the judges at a baby

show," said the other; and then the ord-erly came and gave each of them a hypodermic injection of morphine.

Changing the Day.

Minister's little boy (to widow who has buried four husbands) --Pa sent me up to ask you if it was Wednesday or Thursday that Mr. Smith wanted him to perform the weddin' ceremony. He's forgot and didn't like to say so to Mr. Smith Widow-Wednesday, little boy.

Latine Boy-That's what pa thought, but he wasn't sure, 'cause Thursday, he said. has always been your day for marryin'.

IMPLETIES.

In all the books in the bible only one of them is a specimen of Job printing. Boston imprisons impartially preachers and gamblers who have no license. The hub puts preaching and preying on the same level

The Rev. Dr. Fulton wants to know what would have become of Martin Luther if he had become a newspaper editor. He would have been a success, for he was an expert at firing the inkstand at the devil.

A little Cass avenue girl came nome from A fittle cass avenue girl came nome from church greatly troubled over the bottomless pit. After awhite she cheered ap, saying: "I didn't think of it before, but if the bot-tom of the pit is out 1 could get out on the other side, couldn't 1?"

to Cure Rheumatism," and the church was

staff, including his office boy Mrs. G., a very charming lady and de-Emile Zola received \$60,000 from his pen last year. There is a hog-raiser in Kansas who got twize that much from his pen. He is beating Zola on his own ground.

An exchange advances several reasons "why we will have an early fail," The best reason apparent at this writing is that all the heat of the year was utilized last July. Smoking destroys the memory, says a sci-entist, and the statement finds corroboration in the fact that many people who smoke forget to buy their own eigars and tobacco. Next to a red wagon with a spring seat there is nothing as pretty as a drum major who wears a hat made of a buffalo rebe and bless maining and nana." he raised his eves Wh

swinzs a long pole with a silver knob on the The boy who was to personate the Savior the Summervula (Ga.) passion play

was Eph Harris, a colored boy, waiter for Mr. Langdon. He is a likely looking black boy, about twenty-one years old, "What's your name?" was asked. "Eph Harris." "Was you to have represented the Savior to-night?" Yes, boss; I was to be a holy man this night, but the white folk's done storus. Lbad my home. the white folk's done stop us. I had my costume all fixed. I was to wear a white gown and big gold crown. I was to be on the stage and the ten virgins around me, But they done knocked that out. Boss, do you think the earthquake will be here to-night?" asked Eph. Being assured that there was no

chance of an earthquake. Eph became talka-tive, and said: "They done knocked out an-other act where I was to be de Lord driving Adam and Eve out of the garden of Eden.

I was to be a good man sure this earthquake

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Little points of metal.

And the people think.

what he doesn't know.

Little drops of ink, Make the tyrant tremble

A great many people hold theories who can't hold their tongues.

Strictly speaking, a man can't dye nis nustache and remain honest.

Has anybody ever alluded to the fact tha painting the town red is a cardinal sin?

There are too many "hung juries" and no enough hung murderers in this country.

"After the baseball season is over the catchers will be allowed to go unmuzzled."

probably sprinkle some salt on Mr. Donnelly

not much danger of the average servant fil

While the lamp holds out to burn there is

When a bank boodler skins to Canada now

t is in order to ask: Was it the lady or the

Somebody says the age of the coal dealer s the tonnage. Some folks think it's the

shortage. There is nothing in this world that is

traveling minstrel show among its

While the lamps of a city belong to a com-

meaner than a liar, unless, perhaps, it

his sleeve will soon be out at the elbows. If Shakespeare were alive to-day he would

The man who does nothing but laugh in

George writes that he is taking fencing lea-sons. Mr. Hayseed-I'm glad o' that. I'll set him a-digen' post holes when he gits

A French paper says that Bismarck is inancially interested in twelve breweries. What a political string he could pull in this country with that backing! He'd be an alcountry with that backing ! derman inside of six months.

She Loved Him Better. On the wedding journey: He (sentimentally)-Darling, do you

ove me better than your first husband? She-Certainly. He's dead?

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pany, it seems that many city officials have a lean on the posts of the lamps. If Robert Garrett wants to repair his shattered fortunes let him take the place of his sleeping car porters for a few runs. Some people do not seem to care to make the neighborhood, in which they live, picture esque. If they did, they would go away. The little sing of Spain is cutting his teeth. Here's hoping that there is a wisdom tooth as big as a hammer head in the lot. "Waiter," he said in quite a loud tone of

ing it.

tiger?

another liar.

rehieological specimens.

A clergyman in Carson, Nev., recently sent to a local paper a notice of the services at his church, in which the subject of his ser-mon, "How to Cure Hoodiumism," was given. It appeared in print, however, "How to Cure Hondiumism," and voice, "have you got any champagne on ice? "Yes, sir." "Well, bring me a bottle of-b eer." whispered the young man, A California newspaper has suspended, and its owner gives as a reason that the real estate boom has robbed him of his entire

packed. when he wishes anything he adds the wish to his nightly supplication. He had set his beam to his nightly supplication. He had set his heart upon the possession of a drum, and the sking tion for a drum, and

after asking God for it each night for week his mother got one and put it out o sight, but where she could reach it while h was praying and place it on the bed so that when he raised his head he would see it. As he ended his prayer with the usual "God

and in the same breath exclaimed; the devil did it come from 99