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The uppermost question in European diplomatic circles is, Does Russia love

Talk about a "popular" foan to defray the expenses of government in time of profound peace is to be listened to as something in the nature of a burlesque

The senate rules have just been de nounced for perpetuating "ancient fic tions." Those, however, are the only fictions that some of the aucient sena tors can appreciate.

It is the next thing to miraculous how some people who pride themselves upon being able to remember almost from the day they were born suddenly lose their memories when they find themselves on a witness stand.

Now, just because there was a dearth of aspirants for the vice presidential nomination a little while ago is no reason why every politician with a quasi-national reputation should imagine the place is hunting for him.

According to recent census returns there are said to be only 1,154 women in New York City who are ignorant of their ages. How many there are who know how old they are but won't tell the census man neglected to specify.

The latest theatrical advertising dodge is to have the leading lady hypnotized by some dread Svengall in the audience. The trick has worked so well the first time that amateur Svengalis must be expected to spring up soon in the front row of every theater in the country.

Congressman Bryan would the democrats in congress vote for a protective tariff in order to promote the cause of free silver. Well! Well! Well! What has become of "Tariff reform and free silver-not one, but both?" Has this famous Bryan motto been lost in

The principle of the docking system introduced into the house two years ago was all right, but its evasion by pleas of pretended sickness was all wrong. If the docking system can't be introduced without an epidemic of congressional sickness, perhaps it is better to do without it altogether.

Oklahoma insists that it is to be the forty-sixth state. There are not many territories left to come in now and those that remain are apt to be impatient for admission to the union. So long as there is a territory left congress will not be able to evade consideration of successive statehood bills.

Whether the rumor that Great Britain has made arrangements to purchase Delagoa bay from Portugal is true or not, it is significant as indicating the general belief that the British government has come to recognize the who will hereafter use it. The city acquisition of territory by purchase as lives and the natural advantages which preferable to acquisition by force or by bulldozing tactics.

If Rev. Mr. Talmage had gone to Armenia instead of accepting that call lot of fun he would be missing. Defending the Armenians against the onslaughts of the Turk would be tame business beside struggling for the concession of an additional sermon a week from his congregation.

Senator Kyle has introduced a bill Into congress requiring the local gas company to supply the inhabitants of Washington with gas at not more than 75 cents a thousand cubic feet. Gas has been sold in towns and cities not far from Washington at that price and no doubt could be manufactured and distributed there at a profit at that price. But it won't be if it has to wait on congressional legislation before it is

The amount of state school money apportioned to the different school districts seems to be growing less year by year, both in the aggregate and in the per capita apportionment. This must indicate an impairment of the resources from which these funds are drawn. If the constantly increasing permanent school fund were kept invested in paying securities and the rent on leased school lands collected up of filled cheese" that in its way is a gem promptly there would be no falling off fit for the crematory. The good old negotiated in 1871, provided for four In the school apportionment. A complete and detailed statement of the condition of the permanent school fund is what the people of Nebraska would tury man. When we all think we of the most important. These and a few like to have and what they are entitled know what cheese looks like and what others of less consequence were with ship of Nebraska will announce them-

postal savings banks, which The Bee duly enacted law of the land can enhas advocated as the best means of lighten us on this subject. The progress. Letters expressing their views out adulterating matter." Should this controversies, on this subject have been received by bill become law unless you know that The Bee from distinguished members of the stuff that looks like cheese and both houses of the national legislature, smells like cheese and tastes like sentative Walker, chairman of the it cheese. house banking and currency committee,

mittee. tives generally endorse the principle long been in successful operation in of operation in those countries would furnish a basis for an American system. Since the beginning of the year a

number of bills contemplating the establishment of limited postal savings banks have been introduced. Two of Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 2d day of January, 1896. (Senl.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. these have been presented in the senate. The first is a bill introduced by Senator Quay, designed especially for the deposits of the small savings of Germany less or does it hate England wage workers. Under its provisions every money order postoffice is made a postal savings bank, authorized to receive and issue interest-bearing certificates for any amount from 10 cents to \$10.

Last Tuesday Senator Chandler introduced a postal savings tank bill which has a more extended scope. Mr. Chandler has indicated that he proposes to press his measure, which does not provide for establishing postal savings banks, as the bill of Mr. Quay does, but for receiving deposits at postoffices and issning interest-bearing notes or certificates against them, such certificates to be la negotiable form. It is urged by the author of this bill that the plan is much simpler than that for a postal savings bank, that it would require far less machinery and could be put into operation at once, and that the security would be as perfect as in the case of a postal savings bank.

It will thus be seen that the idea of a postal savings system, by which the government would have at its command at all times several hundred millions of the money of the people, at a low rate of interest, is receiving attention in congress, from which it may reasonably be hoped there will be some practical result.

#### THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Every cloud has a silver lining. There was a bright as well as a dark side to 1895. It has been a year of extreme depression in business. We go into 1896 under the stress of three very hard years, commercially considered. Every branch of trade has been affected and We have reached the point in our business history when hope hangs upon the conviction that inasmuch as conditions cannot be worse they must necessarily become better. But 1895 has demonstrated the staying qualities of our business community. The year has witnessed the suspension or withdrawal of a number of jobbing firms, but no line of trade has been entirely abandoned. The business of the concerns which went elsewhere is taken up by the houses remaining. Our great industries like the stock yards, the Omaha and Grant reduction works, the lead works, the packing houses and the rail way shops are running about as many men, and in some cases more, and are turning out as large a product as in

Liquidation has gone forward with awful strides. Foreclosures have been numerous and real estate values have peen reduced, but the land and the buildings are still here and we shall merely readjust ourselves and look to new landlords who can afford to rent their property at lower annual rentals to the advantage of the business men are to make this a metropolis cannot be destroyed by crop failure, monetary stringency or bankers' panies.

Omaha goes into 1896 stripped of dead weight of private debt under to his Washington pastorate what a which her business men bravely struggled for years. Her capital is re duced, but the capacity for business only awaits the opportunity to recover what has been lost. Our people have lost neither courage nor ambition. They have breasted the storm and cleared away the wreckage and are ready to assume former activities, equipped for

The new year is full of promise. The coming presidential campaign will do the trade of the country no damage There is no uncertainty as to the coming policy of the national government. Demand must increase because the supply of products of factories is below normal. Capital must seek employment because it has already been too long unprofitably idle. Investments will make wages. Wages and consumption have a relation which is obvious. We can afford to take courage for 1896.

The Bee is in receipt of a copy of a bill introduced into the house of representatives by Congressman Cook of Wisconsin "defining cheese and also imposing a tax upon and regulating the manufacture, sale, importation and exportation definition of cheese found in the school books and dictionaries is no longer adapted to the use of the end-of-the-cencheese smells like we are laboring under Great Britain, besides which the United selves. Let it be recorded that Hon.

But that is not all. The man, woman and Representative Henderson, chair- or child who does not know cheese man of the house judiciary committee when he sees it or smells it or tastes and second on the appropriations com- it must be protected by the federal government from the folly of his ig-The letters received by the editor of norance. There is only one way to do The Bee from senators and representa- this, and that is to require all so-called cheese that is not cheese within the outlined in our editorial, but there is definition of the law to be correctly diversity of views as to methods. This, and plainly labeled. The proposed bill however, is not a serious obstacle, for of Mr. Cook therefore imposes a special if congress can be brought to see the tax on every one who handles or conexpediency of a postal savings system sumes the proscribed imitation of the there will be no very great difficulty in true cheese. The tax on manufacturdevising a practicable method of estab. ers is to be \$400 a year, on wholesale lishing it. Postal savings banks have dealers \$250 a year, on retail dealers \$40 a year, on consumers 2 cents a Great Britain and France and the plans pound, the latter to be collected by means of revenue stamps affixed to each package of the spurious cheese. Still further to protect the ignorant cheese purchaser, an import duty of 15 cents a pound is to be laid on all the importations of alleged cheese that do not come up to the definition imposed by the federal law.

> There is just one step more in the logical sequence which Mr. Cook's bill does not take, but which we have no doubt can easily be engrafted upon it. Every restaurant and every lunch counter where anything but the legally defined cheese is supplied to patrons should be required to give notice cheese used here," and be compelled to an inevitable result of the very strong

pay a tax of 5 cents or more on every so-called cheese sandwich which it sells that merely looks like cheese and smells like cheese and tastes like cheese, but is not cheese according to the congressional standard.

Cheese it!

#### OVERSHOT THE MARK.

From time immemorial the Anglo-Saxon race has firmly upheld the rights of person and property.

lated and no warrant shall issue except ing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized." This declaration was reiterated word for word in the bill of rights that constitutes article I of the constitution of the

state of Nebraska. too great vigilance in resisting every attempt to subvert their constitutional in entering without a search warrant St. Philomena cathedral, the pastor's mere suspicion conjured up in their own minds that the fugitive, who happened to be of the Roman Catholic faith, was mediate danger to the South African being harbored by the priests. Nobody will find fault with the activity displayed by the police in trying to re-

the bounds of the law and authority. Reverse the conditions in this case and assume that a Catholic police officer or constable should venture upon a search of a Protestant church edifice Protestant clergyman without a search an outlaw by a justly indignant com-

capture the fugitive. But their efforts

The rights of one are the rights of all. officers had no more right to invade private household. If police officers and ransack pulpit and altar every time that a criminal of a particular creed is government and its most cherished inprinciples of the Declaration of Independence. How could a government endure that would tolerate such disregard of its fundamental law?

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

The United States is fully committed to the policy of submitting to arbitration all international controversies which will admit of settlement in this way and the expressions obtained from members of the senate committee on foreign relations, favorable to international arbitration, voiced a sentiment general among the American people. While there has never been any formal enunciation of the policy on the part of this government its practice for more than eighty years has been favorable to the policy. It is noted that three distinct arbitrations to settle boundary disputes and the ownership of certain islands were provided for in the treaty following the war of 1812. An arbitration of questions arising out of the fisheries disputes was held in 1853-54 and the treaty of Washington, arbitrations, one relating to the Alabama claims. The Bering sea arbitration was the latest, as it was also one

states, in all forty-seven, which is cer- Pearman succession. floating a popular lean, has, we are posed bill makes the word cheese ap- tainly sufficient to determine the fact gratified to note, met with favor at the plicable only to "the food product known that our government is favorable to hands of prominent members of con- as 'cheese' and made from cream with- this method of settling international

Several efforts have been made in congress to secure a formal enunciation in favor of arbitrating internaincluding Senators Sherman, Allison cheese is made from cream and noth- tional disputes. In 1883 a joint reso- in order to relapse into territorial govand Chandler, Speaker Reed, Repre- ing else, you must not venture to call lution was reported from the senate ernment, it is pretty safe to say that the president to invite negotiations with that have gone before is unanimously countries having diplomatic relations with the United States to the end that from the transition are worth all they any differences or disputes arising which could not be adjusted by diplomatic agency might be referred to arbitration and be peaceably adjusted by such means. A resolution in favor of general arbitration was passed by the house of representatives in 1874. It 1895 from that of 1894, taking into conwill be seen that so far as this country is concerned Great Britain has uniformly shown a disposition to foster the principle of arbitration, so recently figures either of the school census or as 1893 the House of Commons having of the votes polled. unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of an agreement between England and the United States for a permanent tribunal of arbitration to settle disputes between the two countries. strongly against arbitration in the fact that the United States has become involved in that controversy.

It is highly probable that within few years some sort of an agreement will be effected for referring to arbitra tion all disputes between England and the United States capable of settlement by that means and possibly the plan of to that effect by large signs in an international court may be adopted. plain letters reading "Imitation Such an agreement would seem to be feeling in both countries that the great English-speaking nations should do everything possible to maintain and perpetuate their peaceful relations, in the interest alike of civilization and the progress, prosperity and happiness of their own people.

AMERICAN CONGRATULATIONS. There can be no question that the American people are in most hearty sympathy with the South African re-When Magna Charta was wrested public, and earnestly hope that it will from King John the right of all free- be able to not only maintain its indemen to be exempt from arrest and their pendence, but to free itself entirely from right to hold their property from seizure all British authority, a consummation and search without warrant was guar- which the able and courageous presianteed by solemn pledges. Among the dent of the republic appeared deterreserved rights engrafted upon the fed- mined to bring about. It would, pereral constitution was the express pro- haps, be proper for the United States vision that "the right of the people to to express its sympathy in the form be secure in their persons, houses, presented in the resolution of Senator papers and effects against unreasonable Morgan, introduced in the senate on searches and seizures shall not be vio- Friday last and referred to the committee on foreign relations, but the queson probable cause supported by oath tion suggests itself whether the passage be opportune. Might it not be construed as a gratuitous attempt to influence the public sentiment of the world against Great Britain when that government has disclaimed any intention to interfere with the independence of Eternal vigilance is the price of lib. the Transvaal republic. If it were en-

almost every individual, from newsboy erty. American citizens cannot exercise tirely certain that such an expression of American feeling would be of any moral advantage to the people in whose privileges and immunities. For this behalf it was made and would in no reason The Bee feels impelled to enter wise prejudice our own international reprotest against the display of sectarian lations, there should be no hesitation in zeal by members of the Omaha police making it. But in the absence of such force in their efforts to recapture an certainty prudence suggests that a escaped convict. Reference is made to declaration which might have ill rather the action of Sergeants Cox and Cory than good effects were better withheld, at least until the period has passed when any seeming interposition on the residence and the parish school on the part of this government could complicate the situation.

There does not appear to be any im-

republic. The British government must understand that the sentiment of the civilized world is practically unanimous in opposition to any attempt on its part to coerce the little republic or to assume should have been kept strictly within any right or prerogative in dealing with it not clearly warranted by treaty. The course of Emperor William was notice to Great Britain that further aggressions on the part of that power in or should invade the donficile of a South Africa would meet with resistance, and there is no reason to doubt warrant and he would be pilloried as that most of the European powers are prepared to acquiesce. While, therefore, England is pushing forward warlike preparations with unwonted vigor, Where shall the line be drawn? These there is no intimation of any purpose to do more than be ready to protect the the church premises without a warrant British possessions in South Africa. than they had the bed chamber of a How far England may be disposed to go in insisting upon the maintenance can with impunity bolt into a church of suzerainty over the Transvaal republic, the abandonment of which it appears to be the intention of the govin hiding the fabric of our vaunted free ernment of the republic to demand, it is impossible to say. It is not a matstitutions will be torn to shreds and ter of such importance as would warthe republic will cease to maintain the rant Great Britain in attempting to maintain it by force at the risk of war several European nations. But it is obvious that much will depend upon the good sense and prudence of President Kruger and his associates, who have so far shown that they have both, together with abundant courage for any exigency.

Meanwhile there appears to be no valid reason why the United States should be in a hurry to identify itself in any respect, with the Transvaal The sentiment of our people toward the South African republic is well understood, and a congressional enunciation of it would not in the least increase its influence for good.

It is assumed in some quarters that the death of Major J. W. Pearman, the squatter governor, means an end to the periodic convening of that influential legislative assembly known as the third house before which the squatter governor was wont to deliver his biennial message. This assumption arises from the idea that there is no heir apparent to the squatter governorship and that this is a position which no office seekers will want. This is likely to prove a mistake. It will not be long before candidates for the squatter governor-

deceitful dejusions. Nothing but a States has had cases of arbitration with Patrick O. Hawes still lives. The ex-The proposed establishment of limited definition laid down by congress in a spain. Medich, Hayti, Venezuela and contingent congressman from Nebraska ostal savings banks, which The Bee duly enacted law of the land can enother South American has never abdicated his claims to the

> With the honor of statehood go numerous corresponding burdens of which the people of Utah will soon be made aware. But as no body of people who have been admitted into the union has ever voluntarily given up statehood foreign relations committee requesting the experience of the forty-four states to the effect that the benefits accruing

> > Ten thousand children of school age have disappeared from the school census when a comparison is made of the returns for 1895 and for 1894. Yet the falling off in the total vote polled in sideration the fact that the former was an off year, by no means corresponds. There must be something wrong in the

Nebraska farmers who have been experimenting with popcorn find that they have succeeded in raising a really remunerative crop. Of course popcorn Undoubtedly there is a pretty general growing would hardly pay if the whole sentiment in England now favorable to state were planted with it, but as a this, although the feeling seems to be means of diversifying agricultural products it deserves serious consideration. Venezuelan case, notwithstanding the The farmers who diversify their industry are the farmers who make their occupation pay.

> We now have an anthentic case where an Illinois court has declined to grant an application for the appointment of a receiver on the ground that sufficient facts were not presented to demand a receivership. Just think of it! A court

receivership. No self-respecting court in these parts would neglect such an opportunity.

Congress is asked to establish a new cabinet position to be known as the head of the department of commerce. Congress will do well to stimulate foreign and domestic commerce before it jumps at the conclusion as to which remedy is fit to be used first.

A Soothing Rest. Ambassador Bayard's discreet and im

pressive silence encourages the hope that he has at last enticed himself into a rest cure.

While the honorable senate of the United States is debating a free coinage bill that is fated to die a bornin' the taxpayers are re-

flecting bitterly upon the fact that every senator draws \$5,000 a year from the treas-A Speechless Reflection.

When a man tells you that he has kept for ten years a personal expense account, accurate to a single cent, don't say a word, or affirmation and particularly describ- of the resolution at this juncture would but remember that you are privileged to look upon one of the biggest liars that the world

Far-Fetched Companionship. Kansas City Star.

The destruction by fire of the Jewish tem ple in Peorla has caused six Christian con-gregations to tender the use of their churches to the rabbi and his flock. Thus the distillation of religious tolerance and of alcoholic boverages go hand in hand in the second city The Cooped-Up Campos.

### Campos has been claiming an army over

surgents will find half this number should was the only general who ever captured an army by siege and found it larger by many thousands than had been supposed.

### The Doctor and the Home.

Unless it is the ministry, no profession exerts such an influence on the manners and tastes of the people as that of medicine. The family physician not infrequently knows more about the home life of his clients than do the men who pay the bills he presents for his services. In the country the physician oride in their profession would demand that sional ignoramuses as full-fledged doctors.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The plans which was invented in the cit. Living thoughts produce life in other mer

The real prayer comes from the life; not

We are made richer by whatever makes us more grateful. The deafest people are those who have ears Those who would borrow trouble never hav

An old truth stated in a new way will and stick where it has often missed. Pounding the bible in church is not th right way to thresh out its golden grain. To keep the people from going to sleep it hurch the preacher must keep himself wide

One reason why the people often look bored in church is because the preacher didn't bore deep enough before he went into the pulpit.

#### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

No one knows when Zoroaster was born The dates given vary between 200 and 6,000

the largest, "the King of Belis," weighing 432,000 pounds. the water of the Gulf of Mexico to travel from Florida to the coast of Nerway.

There are several "giant bells" in Moscow,

It is considered that Japanese men ar among the best needlewarkers in the world, their only equals being the women of Russia. A St. Bernard was sold for \$2,350 at the Birmingham (England) dog show. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a St. Bernard at auction.

There are said to be 1,500 different species of enakes in the world, and gentlemen who know whereof they speak say that they have David Jones of Anderson, Ind., has not

slept for nearly a month. Two years ago he had a sleepless spell of ninety-three days, and "Robinson Crusoe's musket" is for sale in Edinburg. This should be almost as great a suriouty as the sword which Balasm longed

for when his as insisted upon having the The aristocratic dog cemetery at the north end of Hyde Park, London, has been closed, as it is completely filled with tenants, and, to being buried in the same grave with an-

Literary students in Paris now "muzzles" when pursuing the old books in the National library—"not because there is fear they will bite the old volumes, but to refusing to avail itself of the opportunity for patronage offered by a promising prevent the inhalation of the book microbes into the lunge."

Thomas Parr, who was born in England in of his age, was first married at the age of 88 and again at the age of 120. He died from overeating at a banquet given him by the

The thirty-second Baron Kingsale, who died recently, had the privilege of keeping his hat on his head i nthe presence of the sovereign. No other nobleman in England had this privilege, which came to his ancestor, John de Courey, 700 years ago. It was the barking of her faithful pet dog

that attracted the attention of neighbors to the rooms of Mrs. Kelly, the Portland woman found the other day frozen in her chair dog remained by her side during the long hours, whining and crying for help. The fox's reputation for smartness was well

mouth, Me., the other day. A couple of hounds and a hunter were after it, and the fox led the hounds to a frozen pond, and out on the ice so thin that it just supported the fox, which escaped, while the hounds went through and were drowned.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

ast year. Still the crop of silver talk was 16 to 1 of gold. Boston, the hub of American benevolence the proud and the generous, is only \$95,528.81

short of the \$100,000 it desires to send to If the Armenians displayed some of the spirit conspicuous in the Boers, there would be little call for harmless ultimatums from

Missouri is experimenting with the culti vation of figs, now that its crop of "western candidates for the presidency" is a pro-Governor Morrill is being roundly abused

because he told the truth about prohibition in Kansas. It is the nature of hypocrisy to squeal when unmasked. The emperor of Japan is said to be an all-

round sportsman and mighty handy with a shooting iron. The impression prevails in China that a great many Japs are similarly Although little is now said about the con

suming desire of the sultan for reform, it is suspected he cordially approves the maga zine injections of reform recently pumped into meddling aliens in South Africa. The gallant fusiliers of Saddle Creek resolutely decline to take sides in the Trans-vaal difficulty. "We have troubles of our

own," says Captain Glibschin, "besides a seal brown thirst that refuses to be com-"drops around" more frequently than the pastor, and even if we did not have to run Old Monop takes another squeeze out of Old Monop takes another squeeze out of the danger of taking the wrong prescription California trade. Heretofore shippers dis-pride in their profession would demand that posed of an average of 400 tons of flour a the physicians insist upon improving the month in Ecuador at a fair profit. Suddenly standard of matriculation examinations in the Pacific Mail Steamship company raises the colleges which are turning out profes- the rate \$2 a ton and practically destroyed the trade.

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT,

Somerville Journal: There is usually one woman in the congregation who doesn't regard the minister as a saint on earth. Yes,

she is his wife, of course. Boston Globe: A Lynn paster is in trouble because ten years ago, or so, he, it is alleged, attended a theater and applauded the artists. The heinous nature of this crime does not seem to be mitigated by the lapse of a whole decade. But it seems very strange that an offense of such an awful na-

ture could have been concealed so long. Kansas City Times: A popular New York preacher has won in a golf tournament. He is Dr. Rainsford, the paster of St. George's, who created such a sensation several years ago by declaring that he believed that the churches should regulate the liquor traffic by going into the saloon business. Whatever he may have done in golf, he hasn't started

Brooklyn Eagle: The western mind to more fertile of resource than that of the effete and drowsy east. Here we have been effete and drowsy east. Here we have been lamenting the decline of church going and wondering what is going to happen to us if the weakness in faith keeps increasing. In Missouri they have fixed it by simply putting good looking girls to work as ushers in the churches. The immediate effect has been to call out the old sinners in large numbers. And if coffee and rolls are added congregations.

New York Tribune: A Topeka clergyman has thrown away his sermons and now reads selected fiction to his congregation every Sunday from the puipit, on the ground, no doubt, that it is more generally interesting and likely to call together a larger number of hearers. It is a new departure in church services not calling for general imitation and not likely to inspire it, though it may possibly operate as a relief in the tabernacle where it is applied. However, a divine with so little confidence in the drawing power or his own discourses would not be likely to make the most judicious selections from the his congregation more excruciatingly than ever, besides sowing in their minds the seed of wrong principles, showing up before them incorrect images of life. It would be a plous act to go back to his sermons, whether they draw or not, leaving his flock to their own preferences in the matter of current fiction, much of which flows along lower levels of dullness and improbability lower levels of dullness and improbability than any doctrinal discourse which the ec clesiastical records of Kansas have yet to

#### DOMESTIC IDVLS.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Miss Passay—Even Adam was not contented without a wife. Olebatch—Certainly not. That was be-fore he knew anything of good or evil.

New York Herald: She (gazing at the dying embers)—That fire reminds me of a man in love. It burns brightly at first, then gradually subsides and nothing remains but ashes. He-And yet it will be all right if you feed it regularly.

Chicago Record: Saleswoman—Isn't the cashler an awful fool?
Floor Walker—Why?
Saleswoman—Why, she gets \$100 a month and is going to get married.

Detroit Free Press: "You say you love me better than life itself. Isn't that rather a worked over idea?" "No, dearest, but it may be an over-worked one."

Town Topics: Bobby-Why do people call an unmarried woman a spinster, paw? Paw-Because she is spinning a web for an unmarried man, Bobby. Puck: Hooking Him-Lord Totteringham (over the album of views)-Don't you-er-love an ancient ruin, Miss Goldrox?

Miss Goldrox (flutteringly)-I-I-this is so sudden; but you may ask papa!

Chicago Tribune: "Did the preacher marry them in the sign language?"
"In the sign language? No. They're not mutes. Why should he?" "Because it was merely a marriage of dollar marks."

Illustrated Monthly: "Maria," said Bog-gles to his wife, with an idea of instruct-ing her in political economy, "do you know what civil service is?"
"Jasper," said Mrs. Boggles, with mem-ory of recent contact with the cook, "there isn't any." Philadelphia Record: Jack-So you're en-gaged. I didn't think you had the courage

Philadelphia Recorded to propose.

Jim-I didn't need any courage. I stayed a minute over midnight at Miss Peachy's and she took advantage of the new year. Yonkers Statesman: Maude-Young Hugengagement was a very short one

Mabel—Is it broken already?

"It was broken the very night he proposed."

"You don't say."

"Yes; you see Huggins stutters frightfully, and it took him nearly twenty minutes to propose, and after he got through the girl spoiled everything by exclaiming, "This is so sudden.' Huggins thought sie was guying him."

## ARCADY.

Chicago Record.

Don't talk of Watteau gowns, my dear,
You give me quite a chill;
Just play you are a shepherdess,
And let that fill the bill.

When once I knelt before you, so, You touched me with your crook; But that is all a romance writ In summer's golden book.

Those fields of bloom are far away—
The hills are cold and bare;
And only flowers of feathery snow |
Are flying in the air. So banish all that time of dream; Come, move a trifle nigher; 'Tis Arcady for man and wife Together by the fire.

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