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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bes mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Premier Balfour refuses to be smothered in an Irish stew.

Nebraska seems to have furnished of the Chinese empire. more than its ratio to the fated crew of the Bennington.

Fortunately there is no chance of the Bennington explosion to precipitate a war to avenge the victims.

It is up to the new board of Equitable directors to prove to the policy holders and to the public that they are not dum-

sors are not very good judges of horse-

subscribed several times. Nothing succeeds like success.

In the light of the accident to the Benwithout sufficient investigation.

having the grace to "put it back" thus of greater worth than perhaps any other set an example to some people higher up on the pay roll of the concern.

John Redmond's idea of "parliamentary campaign" falls flat when the enemy is not sufficiently acquainted with the rules of the game to know when he is

It will not be long before Japan shows rather than to her own. whether it is waging war in Manchuria is locked.

policeman.

speak, for our British cousins, who will view and treat it. be called on in due time to elect a new Parliament.

The awful explosion on the gunboat Bennington makes prominent the fact that many inland states are represented in the navy. Nebraska had four in the Bennington's crew.

Turkish police are resolved that no news agency shall "scoop" the official circular goes on to say, among other bulletin of the country by telling of the things: attempt to assassinate the sultan before the official account is prepared.

If the British naval department discovers an explosive more powerful than cordite, means may ultimately be found for shaking Premier Balfour out of office, adverse votes seeming to be ineffectual.

More than a week has passed since Tom Lawson's swing round the circle of western chautauquas, armed with his "Remedy," but the "System" seems to be still doing business at the old stand.

Mayor Brown complains because for mer Candidate Berge did not actively support him for congress. Why should Mr. Berge be singled out when so many other fusionists failed to come to the

ole were stricken fatally at the sea shore

COMMERCIAL EVANGELISM.

rejoice over the fact that the great recausing people to pay their debts. is one bishop of the English church who to repress them safe in the assurance and expenditures is unquestionable. remonstrates against religious conver- that they will be fully protected in the address the bishop of Carlyle expressed | tion to duty. his scorn of this sort of conversion and intimated that the man whose moral sense had not already made him houest was a doubtful nequisition under an emotional impulse to any organization.

"A man," he said, "should be honest up and down and through and through. A religion of emotion and crocodile tears with which to pander to the tastes of international reputation. honest to pay his debts, but it will hardly transform him into a person of real conscience."

of an honest man very much like the test of an honest dollar. An honest dollar will be worth as much when it comes out of the melting pot as when it went into the melting pot, and an honest man must No reputable representative of the press ing and civic pride. While largely interbe as good before he becomes a convert has had greater opportunity to observe ested in business enterprises in other as after be joined the church.

The idea of the man who is as religious out of the church as in it, and who serious intention of paying for is attracteasy to be convinced that the merchants and shopkeepers of whatever faith of moral society are pleased when they see the revivalist pricking dull consciences. and causing long-standing accounts to be settled. At any rate, the evangelist who can give assurance that he will persuade deadbeats to pay their overdue debts will find no difficulty in inducing business 29,700 men to make liberal contributions for religious revivals.

THE CHINESE NOTE.

The note received by our government preceded it regarding the position of the Chinese government toward the peace conference. It states that the conflict carried on upon Chinese territory; therefore "no provision affecting China without the approval of China being previously obtained, which the treaty of peace may contain, will be recognized as valid." It is stated that this is regarded by President Roosevelt and Secretary Root as exceedingly significant, perhaps involving the whole question of

Possibly this view is correct, but in any event no fault can fairly be found with the Chinese attitude. The belligerent powers having made the territory would have shot close to the mark. of China the theater of war, it is entirely reasonable on the part of the less jurid and red-headed than those of Chinese government to ask to be con- Denver, their makeup and their general sulted in regard to any proposition which | characteristics are just the same. may be made in the peace conference bearing upon the future of that territory. Undoubtedly Russia will have to get out Judging by the appraised valuation of of it and stipulate to stay out. That, horses in Nebraska some county asses. it may confidently be assumed, Japan will firmly insist upon. But what will Japan require for herself? Will she turn over the whole of Manchuria un-The new Japanese 41/2 per cent loan conditionally to China, or will she claim in the sum of \$150,000,000 was over- the right to retain possession of a part of it and perhaps exercise a protectorate for an indefinite time over the entire territory? These are questions which may quite naturally have occurred to nington the impression may grow that the Chinese government, which undoubtthe verdict on the Maine was delivered edly now has a very much higher appreciation of the value of Manchuria than ever before. It has learned that Thomas D. Jordan of the Equitable by here is a territory whose resources are portion of the empire and that there are possibilities of development which would add enormously to the wealth of Chine. Having had her eyes fully opened to the value of this region she desires that

The position announced by the Chinese in favor of the "open door" or to get the government is therefore entirely natural Russians out of the room before the door and proper and ought to be respected by all the neutral powers. It implies no threat and no wish or purpose to put any General Funston's carriage was struck obstacle in the way of peace negotiaby a street car in California, but it did tions. It is not easy to see how it can not create nearly as much excitement as be construed as having any significance when his father was struck by a Kansas regarding commercial relations. At all events. China has made her position so plain that there can be no misunder-The British cabinet crisis promises to standing regarding it and it remains to make this "a presidential year." so to be seen how the neutral powers will

it shall not be subjected to the control

of a foreign power and made to con-

tribute to the welfare of that power

ARE OUR SCHOOL TEACHERS OPPRESSED The so-called insurgents in the National Educational association are sendconspiracy has been afoot to make a despotism of our public school system. The

The result is that teachers fear to pro-test against "fads and frills," against pear to be large and includes none of the what they believe to be wrong and in- leaders in congress. Others believe that jurious educational methods, or even a reduction of expenditures is practicable against "graft," for they know that any and they promise to make a strenuous such protest is certain to result in for-felting all chance of promotion, if it does not result in persecution and professional rain, as is often the case. It is safe to will be expected to make its estimates as say that with the exception of a few low as possible with a due regard for the specially enlightened communities there ex-

men as our public school teachers. How much of truth and poetry there is question of reducing expenditures in his in this arraignment it would be difficult department and doubtless other heads of to say, but that public school teachers departments will do likewise before the are sometimes subjected by their su-time of preparing their estimates for subperiors to a reign of terror could be dem- mission to congress. There is reason to onstrated without going far from home believe that a considerable aggregate reor delving into very ancient history. It duction of expenditures can be made is one thing to maintain a healthy dis- without injury to the public service. cipline of the teaching corps and a decent though perhaps not a sufficient amount the Russian navy took the wrong men. respect for authority and quite another to offset the deficit of the last fiscal year as the other fellows refused to fight bething to enforce an abject subserviency or that which is estimated for the curmer resort. During the recent hot wave breeding fear of oppression. The danger rent year. It consequently seems to be not a solitary case of sun stroke was is that the public schools may, like too imperative that provision be made for inreported in Omaha, while scores of peo- many other institutions, be commercial creasing the income of the government managers of the Chicago & Northwestized and become topheavy at the expense and how this may best be done-that is. ern railway have, after mature delibera- to carry the gospel in the circuit-riding

benefit of book trust cliques or inside Business men in England and Wales rings. The safety of the public schools lles in the prompt checking of abuses ligious revival, which began in Wales whenever and wherever they may arise and is spreading in Great Britain, is and the teachers owe it to the public as standing the fact that the government well as to themselves to expose growing Strange as it may seem, however, there evils as soon as noticed and to tell how pediency of at least equalizing receipts sions on mercantile lines. In a recent fearless, faithful and conscientious devo-

AMERICA'S YELLOW PERILS The unenviable reputation which many might cause the man who was not thus the depraved. The injuries inflicted upon communities that are cursed by yellow journalism can scarcely be computed and the time of the South Omaha meat pack-Manifestly, the bishop regards the test miscreants who prostitute the profession labor in this city and furnished a most of Journalism to such base ends.

While Omaha has suffered from the "reptile press," other cities seem to have

lowing extract: Denver has a bad reputation among the tions, for extravagances, political conspiracies and corruption, dramatic marriages and divorces, which is undeserved and is due to the yellow journals which are living. Everything is magnified as much as possible; everything is treated in the superfative degree.

Denver is the victim of exaggeration. If you will read the headlines in the newspapers any day you will recognize what I mean. If somebody falls into an ordinary ditch he is represented as plunging headfrom China confirms the report that had long into a bottomless chasm; if some servant girl receives a legacy of a few thousand dollars from an uncle up in the mountains she is described as the heiress of millions. Everything that happens, no between Russia and Japan having been matter how trivial or commonplace, is magnified into a sensation, under a mistaken idea that the public is easily deceived, when as a matter of fact the newspapers themselves are the victims of their

own prevarications. Last fall, during the trouble with the miners at Cripple Creek, the correspondents of eastern newspapers at Denver. Colorado Springs and other places did the state an infinite amount of harm by similar exaggerations, by representing that the disturbances were ten times as bad as they phia October 13, 1775, the very day conthe commerce and commercial relations actually were, and it will be a long time before Colorado can recover from that reputation

Had Mr. Curtis written the above con-While the Omaha yellows are slightly

ADDING TO THE DEFICIT.

The fact that the treasury deficit is steadily increasing, the addition to it since the beginning of the current fiscal year being over \$15,000,000, will have the effect of strengthening sentiment in favor of legislation that will bring the revenues of the government up to expenditures, or else material reduction in expenses. As to the increase in the deficit since the beginning of the new fiscal year the explanation is that every year, immediately after July 1, there is a rush on the treasury and a great drain on its resources, growing out of the fact that on the first day of the fiscal year the appropriations made by the last conthat this will continue

But in any event the question of equalizing receipts and expenditures is of such urgent importance that it is certain it consideration. Expressions on the the employers at \$12,000,000. zation and charging that for years a would result. Then there are some rewill be to lower tariff rates and thus increase the revenue from customs, but the maker. number advising this course does not ap-

Every department of the government terrorized and oppressed body of men and that already Postmaster General Cortelyou is giving careful consideration to the

liberation. A growing treasury deficit is a disquieting circumstance, notwithstill has a good sum on hand, and the ex-

EDWARD W. NASH.

In the death of Edward W. Nash Omaha mourns one of its most publicspirited and enterprising pioneers. As one of the founders of the Omaha Smelt-American cities enjoy is due largely to ing works-the largest silver refining municipal black-washers whom an in- plant in America-Mr. Nash contributed scrutable Providence has placed in po- a large share to the industrial upbuilding sition to use printer's ink in all colors of Omaha and established for this city

Next to the Union Pacific railroad the Omaha Smelting works constituted, up to no censure can be too severe for the ing industry, the largest employer of substantial basis for other industrial concerns.

As a citizen Edward W. Nash enjoyed fared even worse, if such thing can be. an enviable reputation for square dealthe effect of yellow journalism upon sections of the country and compelled by American cities than William E. Curtis, reason of his elevation to the presidency the famous correspondent of the Chicago of the greatest smelting and metal re-Record-Herald, who has recently made a fining corporation in the world to spend tour of Colorado and described conditions much of his time in the American meat its state capital in a graphic letter to tropolis, Mr. Nash always made Omaha Ive. There are many such men, yet it is his paper, from which we make the fol- his bome and never failed to render substantial aid to all great enterprises and projects tending to promote the growth copie of the cast-a reputation for sensa- and prosperity of Omaha. Identified with many of the important institutions of this city, Mr. Nash was always exceedingly popular with his associates printed in this city and to the efforts of and enjoyed the esteem and confidence contact with him.

FATHER OF THE NAVY.

The arrival of the body of John Paul Jones in this country may revive interfather of the American navy. That title for John Bull's obstinacy it is doubtful if has been given to Jones, but some stu- the day would ever have cost anybody a dents of our early naval history assert that he was not the father of the navy, though he gave it greater prestige and glory than any of his compatriots. One writer affirms that the father of the navy was Commodore John Barry. He Liverpool with his ship, the Black Prince, when the battles of Lexington from London. He arrived in Philadelgress had ordered two armed cruisers to be fitted out to capture supplies going to the British army in Boston. Barry battlefield of the revolution. In April, 1776, he captured the British ship Edder continental authority and the first cials. prize brought to congress. Thus Barry was in at the start and continued in serowned, and was in command of the whole navy.

was the father of the navy and that he and nothing can dim the lustre of his freight traffic. fame. He was undeniably the greatest sea fighter of his day.

An iconoclastic writer in one of the eastern periodicals has the brashness sional election in his home district yestergress become available. It is stated to question at this late day whether the that this year the rush on the treasury body that is being brought over in state one of his friends and had his support. is greater because of the law passed at from France really belonged at one time Nevertheless Mr. Bryan as a national the last session of congress making it a to the late John Paul Jones. He impunishable offense to exceed the amount pertinently asks whether if any one of feat does not discourage him, nor custom of the appropriations allotted to any of us learned that a relative long since the departments, bureaus or divisions of dead, whom no one living could recog- get there some day, and until then, not the government. It appears that chiefs nize, was interred in an European cemeof departments responsible for expendi- tery, would we solely on the proof of will not heed now it will later. And so tures in many cases suspended their identity so far advanced in this case, ac- will other states. The Bryan philosophy work absolutely during the last few cept an otherwise unknown body and go weeks of the last fiscal year. Now to the expense of transporting it across absorbs it is proof against both discouragethey are opening up full blast and conse- the ocean and burying it in our family ment and distillusionment. quently the expenditures are shown to plot. This is going altogether too far. be unusually heavy. It is not expected There are occasions when it becomes a patriotic citizen not to ask too many

Bradstreets agency computes the to be very prominent in the attention of losses by the Chicago teamsters' strike the Fifty-ninth congress. Even now at \$13,000,000, of which the strikers' senators and representatives are giving losses are estimated at \$1,000,000 and subject by republicans indicate that a think of it, however, those losses were majority will be found to favor a restor- not altogether such losses as are ination of some of the internal taxes that curred by fire, where millions go up in were levied for carrying on the war with smoke. The bulk of the money lost in Spain. The advocates of this course that Chicago strike was gained by the urge that the taxation would not be felt grand army of strike breakers and the ing out circulars protesting against the by the masses of the people and there- small army of deputy sheriffs and speproposed plan for centralizing the organ- fore little if any popular complaint cial policemen, and last but not least, the lawyers and doctors, and they in publicans who think that the best plan turn must have paid out the surplus to the butcher, the baker and candiestick

To judge by reports from Oyster Bay Bret Harte knew the Chinamen, and the real meaning of that identical note is anxiously desired. Perhaps China made a showing so that its real meaning could depend upon eventualities.

Governor Folk is not making very great headway in the suppression of race track gambling. Thirteen hand books operated openly in the betting ring at the Delmar track near St. Louis last Thursday without molestation by the sheriff or his deputies.

It is now said that the Russian mutineers went on the warpath because they were not permitted to go to the Orient. If this is true, the officers in charge of cause they were sent.

It is surely gratifying to learn that the orts and in cities on the great lakes, both of pupils and teachers and for the the needed revenue obtained with the tion, decided to abandon the idea of days.

least burden upon the people as a whole | making Polson Creek the western ter--is a question that calls for careful de- minus of their line and are seriously contemplating its extension to Death Valley, the home of the flying Scotchman, better known as "Scotty."

> Omnha bank clearings for the last week are very closely up to the ninemillion-dollar point and show an in crease of 38 per cent over the clearings of the corresponding week last year, Another straw that indicates Omaha's substantial progress.

The Harvester trust proposes now to get even with Mr. Swift, for the foolhardy attempt of Mrs. Swift to make the trust disgorge some of the tainted money it is alleged to have amassed by ways that are dark and tricks that are

The price of Nebraska borses and mules has gone up by leaps and bounds thanks to the State Board of Equalization. If this thing keeps up, Nebraska farmers will all trade their borses and mules for automobiles.

In suggesting an English education for American girls American residents of London would imply that the incubus to the American dollar in the transatiantic wedding is not up to the standard.

Crops in Kansas, Baltimore Herald. Notwithstanding their prominence, Kansas raises more wheat than cranks.

Why Lawson Wonders.

Thomas W. Lawson calls Chicago's pet dea of municipal ownership a will-o'-the-That Chicagoans should follow this delusive light instead of devoting their energies to a pursuit of "the system" is responsible correspondents to make a of all who had the fortune to come in one of the few things Mr. Lawson falls to understand.

> John Bull Responsible. Cleveland Plain-Dealer

The phlegmatic newspapers of London are a good deal worried over the amount of money Uncle Sam spends on his Fourth of est in the question as to who was the July celebrations. But if it hadn't been cent.

> Prosperity in Prospect. Milwaukee Wisconsin

Factories are not overstocked. Prices in the stock market are not so high as to threaten breaking off from their own weight. The present outlook favors the states that Barry was at Bristol and belief that this is a year in which the people of the United States are going to get a great deal of wealth out of the ground-in the form of minerals as well and Bunker Hill were fought. In Sep- as in the form of crops. All these inditember, 1775, he hastened home, sailing cations point to a good year for business.

Free Passes in Georgia.

Atlanta Constituti By the passage of the bill prohibiting the acceptance of free passes by the judiclary, the policy of Georgia has been decerning Omaha instead of Denver he was selected as captain of the Lexingclared. There is no reason in the world ton, the very first appointment to the different classes of state officials. It having his city. very first vessel named after the first been deemed proper to prohibit the issuance of passes to the judiciary and to make illegal the acceptance of such fayors by the judges, the same principles should ward, which was the first capture un- govern with regard to all other state offi-

One Poor Trust.

vice during the war, at the close of The annual report of the International arrived in San Francisco, on a tour of the which he commanded the Alliance, the Mercantile Marine company shows a defbest vessel the united colonies ever loit of more than \$2,000,000 in 1904. By de- naval problems with the idea in view of ducting a surplus insurance account of \$897,052 this deficit was reduced to \$1,142,000. The fixed charges of the company amount These historical facts seem to con- to \$3,845,150. The transatiantic shipping clusively establish the claim that Barry trust has made by far the poorest showing of any of the great Morgan enter- pose he has been flooded with clippings. prises, much to the chagrin, it has been did good service. Paul Jones, however, said, of Mr. Morgan. The trouble last have only favorable notices sent to him, was the heroic naval figure of his time year was due to a decline in Atlantic and it is said that he has not received a

Where Nebraska's At.

Washington Star. Mr. Bryan does not appear to be recovering his hold on Nebraska. At a congresday the republicans won handsomely in a light vote. The democratic candidate was stale his infinite variety. As he reads the stars, he and all for which he stands will mum, but talk is the word. If Nebraska his life has been spent in the service of the is calculated for all latitudes and all conditions, and the man who once thoroughly

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Atlanta Constitution: It is noticeable that the Rockefeller millions are not so tainted that the good deacon finds it necessary to give anonymously in order to get his benefactions accepted. Cincinnati Enquirer: Bishop Wilson of

Chattanooga said hell laughed when Bishop Potter opened the subway saloon. These amenities between bishops are interesting. Bishop Potter probably did not laugh when he heard what Bishop Wilson said. He merely amiled.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Rev. Dr. Corwell told his Boston hearers recently that "the nearer a man gets to the Christian life the less likely he is to be understood." Unfortunately, this claim of not being understood has long been a standing excuse with hypocrites and incompetents.

Philadelphia Record: "No questions

asked" is the assurance given to a thief from whom a favor is desired. When Prof. Fox of the Congregational Theological seminary in Chicago telegraphed John D. Rockefeller that endowments for two professorships were needed, and that no quesg number of American statesmen believe tions would be asked, he insuited Mr. Rockefeller and he affronted the moral and religious sentiment of the country. American board might accept Mr. Rockefeller's money on the ground that questions regarding it elicited no evidence that was obtained corruptly, but the Chicago Pheological seminary could not indorse the assurance that no questions would be asked of any man who would put up the desired funds, and Prof. Fox has been dis-

> Detroit Tribune: Rev. S. W. Horner's declaration that he would rather die than accept aid from the Methodist church's fund for old clergymen seems to us extravagant and liable to be interpreted as throwing discredit upon the fund itself. That, of course, was not his purpose, and yet no one could speak more feelingly and strongly if it was proposed to send the superannuated preachers to the poor house. There is no disgrace in accepting even as small a sum as \$100 a year from this fund. The fact that the fund is inadequate may be a repreach upon the loyalty and liber ality of the members of the Methodist Episcopal church, but it doesn't reflect or the old clergymen, many of whom were among the pioneers of the land and helped

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mel, "takes advant-

age of all things."

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Hope always helps. Petulance is self-punishment. Opportunity wears rubber shoes, Nothing fights age better than happiness, Better a sweet fallure than a sour success. The open heart always finds the open

Many a moral squint comes from a money

The fortunate people are those who be-Heve they are, The best eyed people are those who are

blind to some things.

A little plain honesty is worth untold professional holiness. Nothing is easier than being benevolent with other people's money.

Friendships sown in youth furnish the sweetest fruits for old age. Most men feel like giving good measure when malice is in the market.

Sow the seeds of sin and the fruits of sorrow will take care of themselves. It's no use trusting to Providence if you find your pastime in tickling the motor end of a mule.

You never can see the worm in the apple from the other side of the fence. The orator in the pulpit needs to remember that no man was ever struck by thunder.-Chicago Tribune.

POINTS ABOUT PROPLE.

In order that he may familiarize himself with the work of railroad men Rev. Dwight E. Potter, pastor of the Union Street Presbyterian church in Oakland, Cal., has gone

Chief Engineer Stevens has promised to be a big sticker, so far as his position in Panama is concerned. And it will be no sinecure; no one but a housekeeper in a suburban town will ever have experienced greater difficulty in securing and keeping competent help.

Vice Admiral Jorge Montt of Chill has world. His mission is to look into modern lending assistance in the reconstruction of the Chilian navy, He was president of Chill from 1891 to 1896.

Thomas F. Ryan patronizes a newspaper bureau, and since the recent Equitable ex-He sought relief by asking the company to single clipping for ten days.

For the first time the Vitet prize, most coveted of all literary awards made by the Academie Francaise, has just been given to a woman, Madame Henri Lapauge, who writes under the name of "Daniel Lesueur. This prize is not awarded for any single work, but for the whole of one's literary

production to date. A one-time associate of Tom Scott, the 'railroad king," and Andrew Carnegie, the ronmaster, is at present a clerk in the Mon office at Washington. His name is J. Howard Larcombe. He was born in New Jersey at the close of President Monroe's administration and the major portion of

IN THE CLOVER BLOSSOMS SWEET

Let's rest here in Clover deep! Vain regret and care will keep! Woo the sky with all its blue, Shimmer of the sunshine too! Song of river, laugh of child. Humblest thing that ever smiled; Steep the soul and bathe the feet In the Clover blossoms sweet!

Let's forget all weary things! Woo the blossoms and the wings Where the bending azure meets Argosles of silver fleets! All the World is full of joy, Take it as a child its toy—Fling its fever and unrest, Down to the deep ocean breast Of life's yesterdays. Today

God's glad promises hold sway.
In the river's rush and ken
Of the happy hearts of men!
Woo the sky with all its blue
Shimmer of the sunshine too;
Steep the soul and bathe the fee

In the Clover blossoms aweet! Wading in the Clover sea We'll clasp hands with memory! Let her lead us swift along By the golden chain of song: Leaning, list'ning the refrain Of the Robin's trill again! Ah, the voices loved of yore. Ah, the voices loved of yore, Say not they will come no more!

Speaking with us as 'tis meet 'Mid the Clover blossoms sweet; They've forgot the angel's kiss' Knowing only that we miss Tender tones we called our own On the throne of love and home! So we steep our souls teday In the blossoms o'er the way! -E. S. L. Thompson in the Transcript. DOMESTIC JANGLES.

**OMAHA** 

NEB.

"Women will yet assert their superior "Women will yet assert their superior gifts in conducting the practical affairs of life," said Mr. Meekton's wife.

"Well," he replied, "let 'em. The sooner they go downtown to a hot, britating office and let me climb into a kiniono and read summer novels the better I'll be pleased,"—Washington Star.

Mrs. Fox-Great news! George is en-gased to Miss Roxley.
Mr. Fox-What! Our son engaged to Miss Roxley? I must object.
Mrs. Fox-Nonsense! Are you out of your mind?
Mr. Fox-Not at all, but if we don't kick a little the Roxleys will think we don't amount to much and they'll probably call it off.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Mrs. Newlywed-I made a big batch of these cakes today.

Mr. Newlywed-You did, indeed, dear!
Mrs. Newlywed-How do you know how
big a batch I made?

Mr. Newlywed-Oh, I thought you said
"botch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Grogan-Keegan and his wife had a Mrs. Hogan—An' did they separate?
Mrs. Grogan—They did; but Keegan was
most dead before th' cops could get th'
twisters on Mrs. Keegan an' separate thim!

I'm'a fool.

Mr. Blinks—I am sure she would not make such an ill-natured remark.

Mrs. Blinks—Well, she didn't say that in so many words, but that is what she meant. she says I believe ev New York Weekly. ve everything you tell me .-

Mrs. Blinks-That horrid Mrs. Winks says

Mrs. Kelly-Was yure first husband a good provider, Mrs. Riley?
Mrs. Riley-There was none betther, Mrs. Kelly-an' he was that thoughtful. Befoor we'd bin married a week he got kilt on th' railroad, an' Ol got folve thousand dariers damages,—Judge.

Johnny Beefwadd—Tain't so! Tain't so! Mrs. Heefwadd—Johnny, don't say "taint." It isn't proper, and, besides, it annoys your pa.—Houston Chronicie.

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