

# THE GOURIER CLUBS WITH ANY MAGAZINE. WRITE FOR TERMS.

Bishop Portley—Oh, well, neither are crabs nor lobsters, for that matter.

Mrs. Portley—But they are shellfish, are they not, Alfred?

Bishop Portley—Well, haven't turtles and terrapins shells?

Mrs. Portley (after a pause)—So they have, to be sure. But—

Bishop Portley (quickly interrupting)—Very well, then, let us have them in future. It is not at all conducive to health to carry abstinence too far. Even the laborer in the vineyard of the Lord must eat, and the Holy Scriptures expressly command: "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that thrashes."

Mrs. Portley ( fervently )—Amen!

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The silver question, as it is understood in some parts of Kentucky, is graphically illustrated by a letter which one of the statesmen at the capitol received from a correspondent in that state. It appears from this epistolary evidence that a controversy was being waged between a sound-money man and a silver champion. The gold man thought he had the best of the argument. He asked his adversary why he thought that the free coinage of silver would make times better.

"Simply because it would put more money in circulation," said the white-metal crank.

"But how will it put more money in circulation?" demanded the gold man.

"How?" asked the silver man, with a smile of contempt at his opponent. "How? Why, you blamed fool, if you can take one gold dollar to the treasury and get sixteen dollars for it, won't that increase the circulation?"—Pittsburg Dispatch

### Sure of His Facts.

"It's a great story," said the visitor to the city editor, to whom he was selling information about a coming divorce case. "McSwigger found the co-respondent in his wife's room, and shot at him four times, but missed, and now he is going to sue for divorce."

"But how did you get your information," asked the editor.

"Couldn't help it," was the reply; "I'm the co-respondent."—Ex.

### One Fashion Explained.

Little Dot—Mamma says when she was a girl little girls wore white stockin's wot didn't make their feet all black like these do.

Little Dick—Then wot did they begin wearin' black stockin's for?

Little Dot (after some thought)—I guess it's because it's easier to wash feets than to wash stockin's.

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