The Chatham Record.

H A LONDON,
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THE WAYS OF MEN.

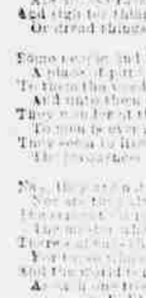
Some people do not like this world,
They sigh, they are unhappy, and
Find things, with few exceptions, here
To have been miserably planned;
The weather [illegible] suits them, they
Are [illegible] with sorrow,
And sigh for things of yesterday,
Or dread things of tomorrow.

Some people find this world of ours
A place of pure serene delight;
To them the [illegible] are fragrant flowers
And unto them all days are bright;
They wonder at the gifts of God
To man is ever giving;
They seem to live to spread abroad
The [illegible] of living.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
There's [illegible] in plenty here
[illegible]
And the world is [illegible] bright or sad,
As [illegible] make it.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago News.

AGUINALDO'S WAY.

Fate of One Who Foiled Him.



THE story of Attacio is not a strange one for the Philippines, but to us in far away America it possesses many features which render it surprising.

Attacio was of the North. That is, he came from that section of Luzon which lies, as the sailor would say, to the northward of Manila.

Attacio was a mestizo or half-caste [illegible]. He was educated and possessed both money and ambition. He [illegible] the Spanish yoke under which his people were toiling. Revolution [illegible] in the air, and one Emilio Aguinaldo was its chief disciple. Attacio liked the idea. He would be a [illegible] general, perhaps, and when the victory came he would be of the elect to share in the spoils of conquest.

[illegible] down in his heart Attacio did not think so much of relieving his people of their burden as he did of [illegible] the profits of that [illegible] from the Spanish coffers to [illegible] which he could maintain a [illegible] control.

But it is [illegible] to say that Attacio became a patriot. He was not alone [illegible] that class of patriotism which [illegible] question of revenue closely [illegible]. There were others who [illegible] dream of wealth [illegible] success, and Attacio [illegible]. Aguinaldo was [illegible] in financial factors. Then there was Paterno, on whose breast [illegible] the jewel of the [illegible]. Truly, there were [illegible] leader to [illegible] Attacio became a patriot. [illegible] was given to the cause, and in return he became an aide to General Aguinaldo. He labored diligently to further the cause. He mustered men. He told them of the joy of liberty, and it is [illegible] he did not tell them of the wealth to come when Manila should fall and the Filipino would be free to loot the storehouses of the hated Spaniard.

Then [illegible] lull in the revolutionary activity. Negotiations were in progress. Paterno, as Aguinaldo's emissary, was dealing with the Spaniards. The deal prospered. Aguinaldo sold his cause, stripped off his coat of patriotism and for the yellow gold of the Castilian agreed to lay down his arms and take himself with his chiefs into exile.

Attacio was one of those whom the treaty called upon to depart from his native isle.

Attacio [illegible] the bidding of his master and joined Aguinaldo's colony at Hong Kong.

Attacio knew that money had been paid. Close to a half million had passed from Spain to Aguinaldo. Attacio had no revolution to occupy his mind and became commercial. He discovered that all this coin was banked in Aguinaldo's name. Why had there been no division of the spoils? Was not each exile entitled to his share? So thought Attacio and he demanded his share.

Of course, he was refused. Then he set about to find out why. He knew a bit of English law and English law prevails in Hong Kong.

It was an English court which gave to this Filipino an injunction which restrained the bank from honoring any more of Aguinaldo's checks until Attacio's claim was satisfied.

Aguinaldo was inclined to take the law upon himself. Attacio must be silenced, said the would-be dictator. A few inches of cold steel and there would be no Attacio to prosecute the case. It took a lot of counsel to convince Aguinaldo that he was no longer in a land where murder settled lawsuits. But the white man's advice gained the day, and I know it was a white man who advised, for I have had the story from his own lips.

Attacio was negotiated with. His demand was 100,000 of the dollars for which Aguinaldo had buried his patriotism and sold his cause to Spain.

While Aguinaldo was debating as to whether he should yield to Attacio's demands or risk a trial before an English court, into the harbor came the fleet of the gallant Dewey. From the snowy white of peace to the leaden gray of war were these ships quickly changed, and then it became known that to the Philippines their orders led them.

The fleet departed and then came the story of Cavite and the awful havoc of that Sunday's dawn.

Once more did Aguinaldo's patriotism burn. He would go back to Luzon and organize again for the overthrow of the Spanish. The Spanish fleet, which [illegible] had been such a menace, was now beneath the sea, and his dream of lost wealth became a reality.

But he must have money, and Attacio's injunction bound up his funds. Then came diplomacy. Attacio's commercial instinct must be buried beneath his patriotism. The argument succeeded and Attacio waived his claims, so that the funds might as a whole be devoted to the common cause of breeding another revolution with the coin which had been paid to smother the last.

And white men advised the move. White men preceded on Admiral Dewey to go again to his patriots and give to Aguinaldo Attacio, Paterno and their fellow-safe transport Cavite. White men are not wont to do such things for fame, but they did it, and to Dewey was sent a round dozen of Filipino chiefs who went on shore ostensibly to harass the Spaniard, but in truth to be in telling their people that the big grand warships had only come to establish Aguinaldo as dictator. But in the tale of revolution I am forgetting Attacio.

For a time he was allowed to come and go among the staff of Aguinaldo, but there was a glitter in the leader's eye which told that the financial incident at Hong Kong was not forgotten.

One day the glitter turned toward and Aguinaldo prepared to act. Next day Attacio disappeared. The trap was set to catch another also, but Attacio proved the only game it held.

On the corner of a street leading to the landing at Cavite stood a house guarded by Filipino sentinels. I tried to enter once there one day, but was roughly ordered back. It was a house of mystery. I longed to know its story. As I was watching it one sultry afternoon I saw a face at one of its upper windows. It was a pale, drawn face, but it was Attacio's. It was in view but a moment, when the rough voice of a sentinel ordered it away from the window. Then I knew why Aguinaldo had so thoroughly guarded that house, for Attacio's disappearance was no secret.

Just as the sun was rising over the blue hills beyond Manila on the day after I had seen the face of Attacio at the window the gateway of the strange house was thrown open and a group of men emerged. All were armed save one, who walked in the center. That one was Attacio. Down through the narrow streets went the little band of dusky warriors. Through the gateway of Cavite's wall and out to the landing place they [illegible] marched. There a native "banca" with sail already set and [illegible] the party's coming.

Attacio was the [illegible], but it was a [illegible] the Filipinos which sent him [illegible].

Out on the waters of the bay darted the "banca," headed toward Cavite Viejo. [illegible] the land to [illegible] where Aguinaldo held [illegible]. There against the wall [illegible] had others stood to [illegible] bullets from a file of Filipino [illegible]. Aguinaldo had learned the Spanish [illegible] execution, and [illegible] them into practice.

The next day the [illegible] was without its guards and a Filipino woman sold [illegible].—New York Journal.

A Man's Wife Sues Him For Wages.

An extremely interesting case has lately been decided by the Indiana Supreme Court, establishing a new principle regarding the rights of a wife. A man in that State who kept a one store employed his wife as a saleswoman and paid her weekly wages, which she saved and invested.

When his business declined he borrowed her money, and also failed to pay her wages. Then he became bankrupt. His wife presented her claim as one of the creditors for the borrowed money and [illegible] unpaid wages. In the old times the claim would have been thrown out at once. The theory of the common law gave the wife no right as against her husband. Her property was his. She could not testify for or against him in court in any case civil or criminal. There would be no valid contract between the two for the payment of money.

The situation has been greatly improved by statute and by the common sense decisions of modern jurists. One of the last of the ancient disabilities of the wife is removed by the Indiana decision. The court held that an agreement to pay wages for services of a domestic character would not stand. It would be against public policy that a man should—by promising to pay his wife for washing the dishes and for sewing on his buttons—withhold money from his ordinary creditors.

But the wife was under no obligation to become a saleswoman for her husband. He paid—or rather did not pay—to her what he would have had to pay to another, and therefore his creditors were not injured by his employing her. Consequently her claim was a good one and was allowed.—Youth's Companion.

The Bishop Has Many Strings.

Bishop Mitchinson, who has been elected master of Pembroke College, Oxford, has been Ramsden preacher at Cambridge, select preacher at Oxford, and has published a standard work on the Greek syntax. He is an enthusiastic botanist, geologist, antiquary and musician, and has been heard to boast that he can carry his episcopal robes and an evening suit in a smaller compass than any bishop.

Eskimo Dog Mail Carriers.

The Canadian Government has purchased 140 Eskimo dogs for shipment to the Klondike region, where the canines will be used to carry the mails. The animals were imported from Greenland and Labrador, at a cost of $30 each, and were selected for their superiority in speed, training and weight.

AGRICULTURAL.

Repairing Fence Posts.

Mostly when a post rots in the ground it is just at the surface, where the combination of moisture, air and soil make the conditions right for rotting. Often both ends for two and a half or three feet will be found sound enough to use. Such posts can be made serviceable by cutting away one-half of each post, leaving a flat surface, and putting two or three bolts and nuts through to hold them together and then setting the posts in the ground again. A post thus repaired will often last as long in the fence as it did when originally set and new. In most places, unless a man is very handy with tools, the labor of splicing two old posts would be worth as much if not more than the cost of buying a new one.

The Care of Poultry.

To keep up the vitality of a flock—necessary for a steady supply of eggs—all roosters must be disposed of every second year at least. Procure a new lot from unrelated stock. This is one of the essentials. When spring comes and hens grow broody, remove each one to a small house prepared for hatching. Never leave sitting hens among the layers. Around the floor of the hatching [illegible] arrange boxes half filled with earth and straw, in which [illegible] or two china eggs. Keep a supply of shelled corn [illegible] in the sitting house that hens may feed at their pleasure and get back to nest before they are chilled. The result is much more satisfactory. Also have plenty of fresh water and oyster shells.

Strong chickens may usually begin to hatch on the twentieth day, though some will be a day or two later. Remove when dry and keep covered in a basket in the house. If left in the nest the hen becomes restless and is likely to crush them. When all are hatched put the hen with her brood of fluffy beauties out in a coop, on grass if possible, but at least separated by a six-foot poultry netting from the other yard. In a week let them run at large in their own division. Never feed raw corn meal slops. It is deadly. If corn meal must be used, bake it first into a crumbly johnny-cake. The best food is cracked grain, bread, cracked oats, cracked corn, cracked wheat. After the first week whole wheat may be fed to which, [illegible] old and whole corn [illegible] they have fresh water [illegible].—Texas (N. Y.) Times.

Economical Sod Laying.

There is a [illegible] tendency to use [illegible] it is obtainable in preference to seeding. As a rule sodding is expensive, and unless of the finest grass is always less satisfactory than seeding with a well cleaned grass mixture. On small plots, and especially in such situations as close to buildings or fences where the seed will not readily germinate, the method here illustrated and described has been found both satisfactory and inexpensive. The sod is cut in strips about

[illegible] and laid to [illegible] The spaces between are filled with good soil and [illegible] grass seed. Should [illegible] germinate the grass [illegible] will soon spread over the [illegible] and make a good covering of green. When sowing the seed any bare spaces in the sod may be filled with grass seed.

Second Year Hogs.

Once in a while we find a farmer who follows the old plan of keeping hogs until the second year. But he is the rare exception. The almost universal practice is to fatten and market the first year. Still the second year man is not without some arguments on his side of the question. Keeping hogs until the second year, he claims, has the following advantages: The sucking period of a pig's life is the costly period. The sow, as a rule, will lose 100 pounds in weight. The second year hog has only one of these expensive periods to go through.

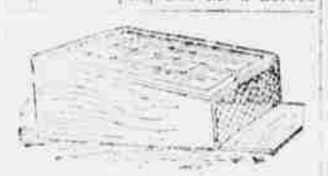
[illegible] two litters in the one year [illegible] two of such periods. The second year hog runs on grass, and depends almost wholly upon grass for two summers. The cost of the two summers' keep is inconsiderable. During the first winter the animal lives principally on hay, clover, hay, roots, milk and some corn, the feeding being comparatively cheap. The second fall there is a large, angular, exceedingly homely frame, but it is a strong one.

As soon as corn is fit to feed, before it ripens, it is cut down and thrown to this rawboned hog, and it is astonishing how quickly that hog will round out and fatten. It is claimed that you have a hog that is practically proof against disease during most of its life, and that it will give you double the weight that the one year hog will give.

There is considerable force in some of these arguments, but not force enough to convince the average swine breeder that turning swine off the [illegible] is not the most profitable [illegible]. It is turning the money over quickly and there is something in that. The danger of swine disease can be largely avoided by feeding the pig and shoat properly. The animal, if fed a reasonable quantity of protein, may, in a measure, be forced without great peril.—The Epitomist.

A Coop for Early Chicks.

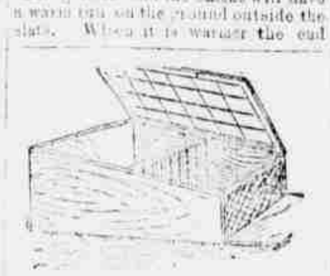
The cut shows a desirable coop for very early chickens. The coop is long and sloping and has a hotbed



COOP WITH [illegible] TOP.

sash hinged to the top. The higher half of the coop has a tight bottom with slats at the outer edge, as shown in the lower illustration. There is no bottom to the rest of the coop, and the lower end has a hinged door, and is also covered with one inch mesh of wire netting.

When very cold, the door can be shut up tight and the chicks will have a warm run on the ground outside the slats. When it is warmer the end



VIEW OF THE COOP.

[illegible] dropped [illegible] a protection [illegible] The [illegible] sun when desired. A [illegible] thrown over the [illegible] when the weather is cold.—New England Homestead.

Butter Making on the Farm.

The creamery method of making butter is decidedly the best for creamery practice. The old style dairy method is not the best for home use, neither is the creamery method, unless enough is made to warrant putting in a full line of machinery and also pay for the time required. A modification of the creamery method to suit actual conditions is what is really needed. A small churning must be done with but a small expenditure of time and labor, or there will be no profit. Suppose the amount churned at one time is but twelve to twenty-five pounds.

The following is confidently recommended as the simplest and easiest way that has proved satisfactory. Use [illegible] churn and churn until the butter granules are as large as grains of wheat. Then draw off the buttermilk and pour in water [illegible] about equal to the cream put into the churn. Revolve the churn rapidly a few times, then draw off the buttermilk. Fill the churn nearly full with cold water and revolve slowly until the butter granules are firm to the touch. In most cases the butter will now be ready for salting, but in winter the butter may be too firm and the remedy is to add some warm water (not hot) and soften it so it will adhere when pressed together. Now scatter fine dairy salt on top of the butter in the churn, and then revolve a few times very slowly to mix the salt with the butter. Let it stand fifteen minutes or more, and then revolve the churn and let the butter form into a mass. Press the butter down firm with a "tamper," in shape like a potato masher, turn it over and [illegible] "on edge" with a ladle and press down again. The butter is now finished and ready for packing or printing.

Thus [illegible] the advantages of the "granular" method of the creamery. It is also called practically the same as in the creamery, and the "finish" is the same as when the modern combined worker is used in the creamery. The chief advantages are the saving of labor and time, no exposure to the air, as it is not taken from the churn until it is finished, and no danger of [illegible], because it is not worked. The buttermilk is washed out and [illegible] merely to [illegible] together, with the grain unimpaired. Where the churning is larger than twenty-five pounds a butter worker is a convenience, if not a necessity, unless the combined machine is used. If salted on the worker, less salt is required than when salted in the churn. The usual proportion is one ounce of salt to one pound of butter, but when salted in the churn more salt should be used, as the butter will not be drained so free from moisture, and the salting is naturally done sooner, as there are no intermediate steps and therefore it does not stand to drain dry.

In summer, churn early in the morning. The churning and the milking should be done at the same time. As [illegible] come with milk to strain, [illegible] churning progresses, and [illegible] when the butter [illegible]. It is [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] When a [illegible] [illegible] nothing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible], and [illegible] the [illegible] the learner [illegible] how the [illegible]. I believe [illegible] the most of the farm made [illegible] of poor quality, and that it is over-churned, overworked and spoiled by too much fussing and [illegible]. I would all this in the way [illegible] find that farm-made butter, made as explained, sells as creamery butter in market, and even better than "common" creamery butter.—S. [illegible] Bennett, in the American Agriculturist.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

SOUTH AMERICAN WOMEN.

They Are Taking an Active Part in the Advance Movements of the Day.

That the new woman is to be found south as well as north of the equator and is [illegible] has been [illegible] proved. The Consulate [illegible] American Republics, [illegible] in regard to advance movements [illegible] on in this country, and that women were [illegible] and [illegible] but [illegible] looking to the [illegible] development of people and [illegible]. Many women [illegible] and [illegible] were spoken of. Especially [illegible] Venezuela [illegible] have [illegible] the years of conflict with Spain many refugees, particularly women and children, and these have been helped in every possible way by the leading women of Caracas. A woman's club was organized in the capital of Venezuela in the summer of 1897. It is called "Daughters of America" (Hijas de America), which title shows its object to be far-reaching. The president is Senora Andrea de Mercado, wife of Lorenzo Mercado, one of the wealthy and cultured citizens of the Republic. Senora Ana de Mola is the treasurer. Her husband is a member of one of the oldest families of Cuba, and this woman's work for her sex is dictated by her hatred of oppression and desire to elevate her sex to a sphere of general usefulness.

Senorita Amanda Contegua, who is the secretary of the club, is called one of the most talented and progressive of the women who are in public or semi-public positions. She has traveled extensively in both hemispheres, speaks fluently several languages, and has made herself [illegible] a [illegible] of the [illegible] on the [illegible].

Spanish Americans have pre-eminently the gift of fluent speech. Declamation is made a great accomplishment in the schools of both boys and girls. The languages, too, are generally taught, educated people always speaking at least two, their own and French, and English is also learned. It is, however, more difficult to speak English and other languages, although many read and understand it well.

Senorita Contegua constantly declares that a Government's first duty is to make sure and true the political advancement. She speaks with force of the cruelty in the blood of the Spanish people, and makes it responsible for many woes, and she upholds international arbitration.

The desire of all these earnest thinkers and workers is to promote a high standard of national life and family living, and they wish, moreover, to secure a [illegible] with the people of the United States in movements that are of [illegible] to [illegible].—New York [illegible].

Advice to the Short Woman.

One of the commonest faults of the short woman is [illegible] the dress skirt of [illegible] through the hips, and [illegible] the inclination to [illegible] up in front, which ruins any gown. Rather have your dress skirt long enough to rest on it than short. It detracts from your height, makes you look stouter, shows the feet plainly and takes all grace and style from the general make-up. A coat that gives a narrow waist line and shoulders is the best. It adds apparent height. Short, fat arms look better in moderately close sleeves rather than the present ultra-tightness, and take on better proportions if trimmed up and down the arm, falling well over the wrist. The short neck looks longer when the collar is quite high and plain, and should be set quite low on the bodice, but not too enough to make the [illegible] roll at the line where the collar and the bodice meet. Ruches [illegible] have a tendency to shorten the neck, and lessen the [illegible], and should be worn only [illegible] some length of neck. [illegible] [illegible] the waist, but [illegible] narrow and [illegible] at the waist line, and [illegible] at the [illegible] of the shoulder. Flaring high collars are not designed for women of short, fat necks. Bolero made quite pointed in front, with a [illegible] in the back, are an improvement to the woman whose fullness of stomach [illegible] give her a long-waisted appearance. Women with exaggerated [illegible] better with some sort of fullness or trimming at this point, and the same rule applies to the woman devoid of flesh at this point. Fancily trimmed revers and turn-over collars help cover up deficiencies of the slender woman, while for the stout woman the trimmings should be flat and severe. Study harmony of color, consistency of style, and give the same consideration and acknowledgment to shortcomings as to your good points, and the matter of successful dressing is made much easier.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Tailored Walking Costumes.

The most promising fabrics for women's [illegible] are light [illegible] [illegible] in China and [illegible] [illegible]. Among [illegible] and [illegible] has obtained a firm position in [illegible] wardrobe. Not only is a gown of this material [illegible] and dainty for summer wear, but [illegible] the materials are well chosen it [illegible] to do good service as an [illegible] gown for informal evenings at home during the autumn and winter. The new products of this season are, many of them, elaborately stamped and fancifully colored in Persian designs, some [illegible] being of old chintz patterns such as our grandmothers fancied. Indeed, they vary from the most complex designs to those representing [illegible] with the [illegible] white, and blue [illegible] upon which white [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] pale green. [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] except for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] Gorgeous Rings.

The [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to buy, was the only [illegible] thing. But a [illegible] young girl who made a point of wearing nothing but rubies insisted that her engagement circlet should be set with this beautiful stone, whereupon it is said to have set the fashion for [illegible] many [illegible].

[illegible]

A French Woman's Nightingale.

Mme. [illegible] has lost [illegible]. Nearly [illegible] years may be [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] but [illegible] not [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] sensibility of [illegible] and [illegible] at her [illegible]. Her [illegible] her labors, and [illegible] the hospital at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] view with M. Felix Faure.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Gleanings From the Shops.

Burnished-gold jewel cases with exquisitely wrought designs.

Effective black chiffon parasols overlaying a colored foundation.

Trains of fine dotted swiss fashioned over a silken foundation.

Roman plaid [illegible] having black and [illegible] colored figures on a white ground.

Numberless new styles in Eton wraps, which [illegible] this season.

Millinery displays in which hats and [illegible] are the conspicuous feature.

Boys' blouses of [illegible], madras and percale in light and dark checks, stripes and plaids.

Wash silks in crystal cord effects and stripes representing all the most [illegible] color combinations.

[illegible] combinations of black and [illegible], blue and red and brown and white.

Jewelry and fans of every description in the form of violets and clover leaves in their natural colorings.—Dry Goods Economist.

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

A Shocking Statement—Opposed to Super-erogatory Effort—The Matron's Query—Irrepressible—Explanation of a Husband—An Up to Date Individual, Etc., Etc.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
—[illegible]

Receptive.

[illegible] the fellow has some very good ideas.

[illegible] "Yes, he must have a lot of [illegible] friends."—Yonkers Statesman.

Opposed to Supererogatory Effort.

"[illegible] your [illegible] in the distance?"

"No, [illegible] to get [illegible]."—Chicago Record.

The Matron's Query.

"We were [illegible]"

"[illegible]" asked the [illegible] of matter [illegible].—[illegible] Post.

One Advantage.

"What is the use of looking for the North Pole?"

"Why, after it is found, it won't be necessary to send any more [illegible] to look for it."—Puck.

An Up to Date Individual.

"Mr. Perkins is a good listener, isn't he, daughter?"

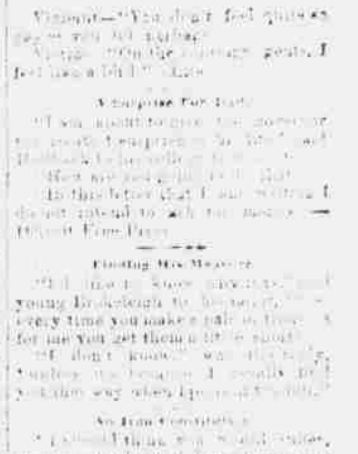
"I think so, mamma; ten minutes after he was presented to me he told me he was a widower."—Chicago Record.

Explanation of a Husband.

Wife—"Darling, why is it that you are always running down mothers-in-law?"

Husband—"Calm yourself, my dear, I have nothing against your mother-in-law. It's only mine I find fault with."

Irrepressible.



Visitor—"You don't feel quite as [illegible] you did earlier."

[illegible]—"On the contrary, gents, I feel like a bird." [illegible]

A Surprise For Dad.

"I am about to give you [illegible] [illegible] surprise [illegible]

"[illegible]"

"In this letter that I am writing I do not intend to ask for money."—Detroit Free Press.

Finding His Measure.

"I'd like to know [illegible]," said young [illegible] to [illegible], "why every time you make a pair of [illegible] for me you get them a little short."

"I don't know," was the reply, "unless it's because I usually find [illegible] that way when [illegible]."

An Iron Constitution.

"[illegible] think you would [illegible], [illegible] all day [illegible] out after [illegible] next, [illegible] [illegible] the Wooden Indian.

"Oh, I am all right, thank you," replied the clothing dummy. "I am of a wire frame, you know."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Possible Calamity.

Old Mr. Dadkins—"A-r-r-r! So I have caught you kissing my daughter, have I?"

Young Mr. Cooley—"I trust there is no doubt of it, sir. The light is quite dim, and I should feel [illegible] if it should turn out that I had been kissing the cook."

Prize Money Victories.

The great naval celebrity was on his way to the safety deposit vaults with several installments of prize money.

"Hello," exclaimed an intimate friend, "what have you there?"

"These," replied the celebrity, "are the fortunes of war that you read so much about."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Consistencies.

"Accordion plaiting went out of style long ago," she said severely.

"Of course," answered the man who calmly displays his ignorance. "A quiet little thing like an accordion wouldn't stand any show among the riotous loudness of current styles. It ought to be something in the orchestrion or brass band style."—Washington Star.

Incident to a Victory.

Belle—"Tom Micklemax thinks he's awfully smart, but I got ahead of him to-day."

Kate—"Did you? Tell me how."

Belle—"He told me he was going to kiss me. He supposed I would scream and run off, but I [illegible] around and kept perfectly still."

Kate—"And he kissed you?"

Belle—"Yes; but that was merely incidental to my victory, you know."—Boston Transcript.