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THE MASON.

Her Husband Had Too Many Degrees.

A middle-aged lady, with a black alpaca dress, worn shiny at the el-bows, and a cheap shawl, and a cheap bows, and a cheap shaw, and red up been dying to be all these years.

bonnet, and her hands puckered up been dying to be all these years.

and blue, as though she had just got she sighed and said:

That's what I thought when he

ied a minute, unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and put it in her mouth, took a long breath, and said :

"Where does my husband get the other two hundred degrees, then?" The prominent Mason said be guessed her husband never got two nundred degress, unless he had a degree factory. He said he didn't understand the lady.

you keep a lot of sick Masons on tap for my husband to set up with the other three nights ?" The prominent Mason said he was

thankful that few Masons died, and only occasionally was one sick enough to call for Masonic assistance. When a Mason was sick and away from home, or when his family desired it, the brothren were only too gl to sit up with him, but there were so many, and so few sick, that it was only once in two or three months that a brother was called upon to sit up with anybody. "But

why do you ask these questions, madam, said the prominent Mason.

The woman picked the fringe off her shawl, hung her head down, and

"Well, my husband began to join the Masons about two years ago, and he has been taking degrees or sit ting up with people every night since, and he comes home at all times of night, smelling of cheese and beer. I thought at first that the cheese was the result of his going to the morgues to help carry brother ma-sons home, after they had been found in the river. He has come twice with the wrong pair of shoes on, and when I asked him how it was, he said it was a secret he could not reveal under penalty of being shot with a cannon. All he would say was that he took a degree. I have kept a little track of it, and I fig-ured that he has taken 233 degrees

Mason, "There is no Sky Fugle de-gree in Masonry. Your husband has lied to you."

"That's what I think," said she, as a baleful light appeared in her eye,
"He said he was taking the Sky Fugle degree, and fell through the skylight. I had him sewed up, and he
ralist. was ready for more degrees. After he had taken, I should think, about a hundred and fifty degrees, I told him I should think he would let up on it, and put some potatoes in the cellar for winter, but he said when a man once got started on the de-grees he had to take them all, or he didn't amount to anything.

One time I wanted a hat to wear to church, with a feather on, and he said feathers were all nonsense, and the next day he brought home a leather case with a felt coal scuttle in it, and a feather on it, that couldn't have cost less than ten dollars the way I figure allinery. And when he put it on and I laughed at his ridiculous appearance, he began to throw his arms around, and I asked him what was the matter, and he said that was the grand hailing sign of distress, and if I didn't look out an avenker would appear from a dark corner, and run a toad sticker through me for a scoffer. He must have spent a fortune on the first hundred and fifty degrees. One morning, he came home with his eye shutup, his coat tail split right up his back, his pants torn up just as though a dog had chewed him, and a wad of they stand on the steps and talk about their "pat hands," and "raising 'em," and "calling," and a "bob tail flush." One night when he was aleep, I heard him whisper, "I raise you ten dol-lars," and when I asked him what he meant, he said they had been raising a purse for a poor widow. Another time he raised up in bed, after he had been asleep, and shouted, "I stand pat," and when I asked him what he

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your word?"
The Mason told her that it wasn't; that the words she had spoken was and expression used by men when playing draw poker, and he added that he did not believe her husband was a Mason at all, but that he had

her washing out, went into the office of a prominent Mason a few mornings aims and took a chair. She supped her nose and the prespiration from her face on a blue checked apron, and when the Mason looked at her, with an interesting, brotherly look, as though she was in trouble, she said:

"That's what I thought when as came home with a lot of ivory chips in his pocket. He said they used them at the lodge to vote on candidates, and that a white chip elects and ablue chip rejects a candidate. If you will look, as though she was in trouble, she said: 283 degrees, and now, the boys want him to join the Knights of Pythias.

> The lady went out to a grocery and bought some soap, and the prominent Mason resumed his business with a feeling that we are not all truly good, and there is cheating all around.

Winter Care of Live Stock. There are a few general rules for the care of live stock in winter, which

degree factory. He said he didn't understand the lady.

"Does my husband have to set up with a corpse three nights a week?" bedded or not. A dry floor is far better than wet bedding. Sper or slat floors, through which urine will

more comfortable. 2nd-Shelter saves fodder, wherever lumber can be easily obtained, to a degree which few practical men are aware of. The warmer the stables are, the better, except perhaps for sheep. But with close, warm stables, it is essential that the ma nure heap should be where it will contaminate the air, and that there should be perfect ---tilation so arranged as not to cause drafts of

3rd-As to feed. This should be given with the utmost regularity and uniformity-never more than will be eaten long before the next feeding time. Then the animals have an appetite for their food, se that coarse fodder may first be given, to be followed by better, and grain in some form, if this be a part of the daily ration. This is no doubt the most economical system, securing the least waste and best digestion of all kinds of fodder used in the ordi-

nary way.

4th—Grooming and care of the animals are a most valuable means animals are a most valuable means of keeping them in health, as well as of saving feed. The skin of an animal existing in a state of nature is washed by every shower, brushed and carded by every bush, licked by its mates, rubbed by the ground in rolling, and [in various ways kept free from accumulations of its own exfoliations, from the steppens of its and when pa was trying to open the profession as it is now. There is an archive time, and in a quantity more or less time, and in a quantity more or less time, and in a quantity more or less time, and accordingly they treat writing as a practical profession of letters, as it is called, so much of a profession as it is now. There is an and when pa was trying to open the profession as it is now. There is a profession as it is now. free from accumulations of its own exfoliations, from the steppage of its pores by sweat, and from its own inherent dirt. A healthy skin means wards pa. Pa hellowed that it was wards pa. Pa hellowed that it was wards pa. Pa hellowed that it was only him, and not a burglar, but aformerly. It obtains steady and wellthings being about right, and we can only secure this by grooming.—Col. M. C. Wild, in American Agricultu

An Irishman's Will.

ould and new testaymint, first; I give el on pa's head."

my soul to God, whin it plazes him "You ought to be ashamed," said to take it, shure no thanks to me, for I can't help it thin, and my body be burried in the ground at Barrydown-darry Chapel, where all my kith an' you in it?"

"You ought to be ashamed," said the groceryman. "How does your pa like your being in love with the girl? Does he seem to encousage you in it?" kin, that have gone before me and those that live afther belonging to me, are burried, pace to their ashes, and may the sod rest lightly over their bones. Burry me near my godfather, Felix O'Flaherty, betwirt and between him and my mother and my father. whe lie separate altogither, at the son, after the death of his mother, if she survives him. My daughter, Mary, and hir husband, Paddy O'Ragan, are to get the ould white sow that's to back, his pants torn up just as though a dog had chewed him, and a wad of hair pulled right out of his head, and he said that he had been taking the last the old white sow that was killed in the aircus once, but got free tickets for carrying water to the elephant. She carrying water to the elephant. She carrying water to the elephant. She carrying water to the elephant. 200th degree, but he wouldn't tell me how it happened, because it was a dead secret. Sometimes a brother I'll lave them to his wife who died all wake afore him; I bequeath to all different with me. If there is any mankind fresh air of heavin, all the thing that girl wants she is going to have it if I have to sell ma's copper the morning, and they talk about a "full flush," and they both act full as all the birruds of the air, thay can shoot. I lave to thim the sun, the moon and the stars. I lave to Pether Rafferthy, a pint of fulpoteen, I can't finish; an' may God be merciful unto him, arrah, be my sowl."

The fellow, who by mistaka, sent his auburn haired sweetheart instead of a bottle of Dr Bulls Cough Syrup a bottle of barries, wants to know the best commit suicide.

"How's things over in your the list of the English novelists of this to the class of 1882, taking for his the bad hoy. "And say, what's the matter with you? You are all dress demand luxurions editions of his to the class of 1882, taking for his them, "The Old Time and the New." Among other things he said:

"The Confederates could not con sed up, and have got a clean shirt on, and your shoes blacked, and I notice your pants are not ravelled out so at the bottom of the legs behind, you are not in love are you ?"
Well I should smile," said the

boy, as he locked into a small mirzer on the counter, covered with fry
specks. "A girl get mashed on me,
and me says it is good for a boy who
hasn't get no sister to be in love
with a girl, and so I kind of tumbled
to myself, and she don't go nowhere
without I go with her. I take her
to dencing school, and everywhere,
and she loves me like a house on
fire. Say, was you ever in love she gaid:

Are you the Boss Mason I"
He blushed tidd her he was a Mason, not the ingreet in the land She hesitated a moment, ingered the corner of her apron, and curled it up like a boy speaking a piece in abool, and selective selections and success of the winter. Fil tell you what Fil adopted and told her there were only thirty-three-degrees and that he had and make him think there is one and make him think there is one and make him think there is one and they had to go to New York to get the 33rd degree. The lady studied a minute, unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together. The lady studied a minute, unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together, and unpinned the safety pin that held the shawl together and the property of the safety pin that held the shawl together and the property of the safety pin that held the shawl together and the property of the safety pin that held the shawl together and the property of the safety pin that held the shawl together and the property of the safety pin that held the shawl together and the property of the safety pin that held the shawl together and

I was as warm as toast. She would-

set out a basket of beets. "Your "Oh, I guess we can find time to

keep pa from being lonesome. Have you seen him this wife morning? You ought to have seen him last night. setter dog stuffed. It is one that died two years ago and he thought a great deal of it, and he had it stuffed for an ornament. Well, my chum and me took the dog and put it under our front steps, and took some cotton and fastened it to the dog's mouth so it looked just like froth, and we got behind the door and waited for pa to come home from the theatre. When pa started to come up the steps I growled and pa looked at the dog and said "mad dog, by crimus!" and he started down the sidewalk, and my chum barkod just like a dog, and I ki yid greatly contributed to this result. The ter my chum fired four shots pa run and climbed over the fence, and then we took the dog home, and I stayed with my chum all night, and this morning me said pa didn't get home The man of letters has, therefore till four o'clock, and then a police-man came with him, and pa talked expecting to treated like other sensi-"In the name of God, Amen! I, Timothy Delona, of Barrydownderry, in the county of Clare, farmer; being sick and wake in my legs, but of sound head and warm heart; Glory to God, do make the first and last will, the could and heard any firing of guns, and I said ao, and then she put a wet tow

"Oh, yes. She was up to our house to borry some tea, and pa patted her on the cheek and Lugged her, and said she was a dear little daisy, and wanted her to sit in his lap, but when I wanted him to let me have fifty cents to buy her some ice cream he said that was all nonother side of the Chapel yard. I lave the hit o ground contaying ten acree the hit o ground contaying ten acree Kating ice cream when she was a rich was what injured her health for girl was what injured her health for life." I asked ma about it, and she said pa never laid out ten cents for ice cream or any other luxury for her in all the five years he was sparksays pa was tighter than the bark to a gin assoom de sponsible duties ob a tree. I tell you it's going to be different with me. If there is any "Why is it necessary?" thing that girl wants she is going to have it if I have to sell ma's copper boiler to get the money. What is the use of having wealth if you hoard it up and don't enjoy it?

This family will be run on different principles after this you bet. Say how much are those yellow wooden combs in the show case? I've got a good notion to buy them for her.

"Wall, yer see, I se a preschur, an my condendation of the preschor, an my congergashun turned me outen de church, an' I wants a pardon ter show should be see specially results in an incurable Large Disease or the should be see specially results in an incurable Large Disease or the should be seen per Neglect frequently results in an incurable Large Disease or the should be seen per Neglect frequently results in an incurable Large Disease or the should be seen per Neglect frequently results in an incurable Large Disease or the should be seen per to request you. This family will be run on different principles after this you bet. Say how much are those yellow wooden combs in the show case? I've got a good notion to buy them for her.

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How would ore of them round mir
rors with a zirc cover do for a pres git day for a present for a girl? There's

nothing too good for her.'

The many novels of the late Mr.

demand luxurions editions of his works, such as those put out of the imperishable productions of that great master of style, Thackeray. Many of Mr. Trollope's nevels have already passed out of public recollection, or laid away like an old newspaper, which in its day was fresh and interesting, but has become of no particular importance. Besides twenty-two other works, up to 1879 he had produced the great number of thirty-seven novels, hardly a quarter of the names of which could now be recalled by even the most persistent reader of his easily flowing fiction.

Yet, the novels of Mr. Trollops will away was ardered to put his muddy.

it. When I was going to leave her ter who draws directly from the mod-at the gate she kissed me, and that el. He has had imitators, of course, was worse than putting my arm and fashionable people alone are the around her. By gosh, I trembled subjects of very much of the current of English literature, but he was preeminently the artist of the drawing-

slat floors, through which unine will quickly pass, and which give the animals a level standing place, are especially to be advised A good degree of comfort may be had on such floors, but a full supply of dry literstraw, leaves, swamp hay, etc.—

certainly makes all kinds of stock

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literstraw and not get picked till I got ripe.

Say, how much does it cost to get in conducting it, and regarding them no more than if he had been a book keeper or accountant, instead of a man of letters. He set himself daily tasks of composition and accomplished them with regularity and uniformity. Thus he was separated from the poets and romancers of other days who have er has confessed in Plymouth pulpit hung upon the skirts of literature "Well, I should say you had got it bad," said the grocery man, as he set out a basket of beets. "Your exalted and sanguine, turning day in getting in love will be a great thing for your pa, though. You won't have time to play any more jokes on action. He did not regard himself or treat himself as an exceptional crea ture to be coddled, because be carned his living by writing. He went at his work as men usually do who mean to accomplish something for which they You see, my chum's pa has got a setter dog stuffed. It is one that

tative author of our day, whether he be post, novelist, historiau, or newspaper writer, is usually clothed and in his right mind, and by no means a disagreeable fellow to get along with. But, after all, Mr. Trollope's works smell too much of the machinery. It shows too unmistakably that it was

What Kept Him Away. 'Is yersef de man whar kin grant

pardons?" avked a colored preacher of the Attorney General, of Arkansaw.

"Wall, yer see, I se a preechur, an'

"Meagre grounds to expel you."
"Yes, sab, specially when I couldn't
git dar." "What kept you away?"
"I wuz in jall, sah!"

At the Commencement of Trinity Anthony Trollope are not likely to College, North Carolina, Rev. J. J. hold a high place in literature, and his name will scarcely be included in the list of the English novelists of this to the class of 1882, taking for his

the proud spirit of the haughty Romen. In a single decade the South rebuilther burned altars, lustrated her tem ples of justice, and turned the balance of trade by the exports, and made a United States bond as good as gold. n't let go for as much as a minute, and I was tired as though I had been carrying coal up stairs. I didn't want to go home at all, but she said it would be the best way for me to go home and come again writing, trusting no more to his moods for me to go home and come again mark day, and the next morning I in conducting it, and regarding them er has confessed in Plymouth pulpit that, "the South is without a rival in all the grand virtues that adorn and honor the human race."

> ly do we affirm that Kidney Wart is the great remedy for liver, bowels and kidney fore it. The tonic effect of Kidney Wart is produced by its clean-ing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a

> This is the rock of ages, said" a tired father who had kept the cradle going two nours, and the baby still

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complication of disorders. For physicians could not cure, when I was led to try Parker's Ginger Tonic. It was a big success. Three bottes cured her, at a cost of a dollar and fifty cents, and she is now as strong as any woman."—R. D., Buffalo.

Pleasures of Hotel life. - "Here's

fly in my soup, waiter." "Yes, sir: very sorry, sir; but you can throw

away the fly and eat the soup, can't you!" "Of course I can; you didn't expect me to throw away the soup and eat the fly, did you?" Parched and swollen lips indicate Worms Shriner's Ind an Verm fage will destroy and eject these detestable creatures from

be intestines, thus rastoring the child to health an I beauty. "BUCHUPATBA,"

Twenty two, your honor." ty-two! your papers make out you were born twenty three years ago." "So I was, but I spent one year in prison, and I don't count that it

was lost time." MEINNY MEN. "Well's Heath Renewer" restores and vigor, cures () spepsia, Impotence un Debility \$1. Sept. 21,

A young lady was showing un elderly woman a beautiful cluster dimond ring, a present, when the old lady droped her spectacles to the end of her nose, and exclaimed: 'Lor' sakes! I thought it was a seed wart.

"HOUGH ON BATH, " Clears out rate, mic , southes, tleas, ants. Fed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, goppers. 15 Druggists. So, t 21-ve

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