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Harriet Beecher Stowe once said:
"When you get in a tight place, and
everything goes against you, till it
seems as if you could not hold on a
minute longer, never give up then,
for that's just the time that the
tide'll turn."

So, gentlemen of the Democratic
party of the nation, State and
county, if you are doubtful, work
faithfully and hold on till the last
—the tide'll turn.

The Greensboro Record says the
couple held in London for shop-
lifting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cas-
tle, are held in \$200,000 bail. They
must have lifted the whole shop.
Mrs. Castle is said to be a Jewess
and a native of Wilmington, in this
State.

An exchange says that a Con-
necticut man, whose "inards" were
somewhat out of gear and gave him
pain, coughed up a large-sized liz-
ard the other day. After that per-
formance, both he and the lizard
felt better.

Strange things will occur. It will
be remembered that several years
ago a woman living a mile west of
town coughed up a full grown toad.

No Apology Necessary.

The following incident occurred
in a German-American community,
in a rural district:

It was the custom on the Sabbath
for the minister to read two lines of
the hymn to be sung, (there being
but one hymn book in the place)
the congregation then singing them,
the minister reading two more, the
congregation taking them up as
before, and so on, until the hymn
should be finished.

One Sabbath morning the minis-
ter forgot to take his spectacles to
church with him. When the time
arrived to give out the hymn he
arose with the open book in his
hand and began to apologize for not
being able to read the lines as usual
and said:

"Mine eyes ish dim;
I cannot see to read dis hymn."

The congregation, thinking that
he read the lines from the book,
commenced and sang them through.
The minister, again trying to ex-
plain, said:

"I did not meant dat for a hymn;
I only meant mine eyes vas dim."

The congregation, still thinking
that he was reading the lines from
the book, took them up and sang
them through. The minister, in
desperation because he could not
make them understand him, cried
out:

"I tink de devil's in you all!
Dat vas no hymn to sing at all."

The congregation sang these lines
also, when the minister, failing to
make them understand, rushed
from the church in despair, tearing
his hair.

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Original Observations.

The latest thing out in pants is a
man's foot.

The most inflammatory mass
meeting is a boil.

Hanna thinks only of the "sweet-
buy and buy."

The new style of overcoat covers
a multitude of shins.

The man who itches for fame
has to scratch to attain it.

People who owe debts of grati-
tude very often make assignments.

We make fun of hash, but we
don't know what hash is made of.

If you pay as you go in this
world you will very likely avoid
the rush.

A bird on the hat is worth \$2 of
any man's money these bright
autumn days.

The plural of deer is deer, but
the plural of beer depends upon the
size of the crowd.

Man wants but little here below
—and he is getting it under the gold
standard.

All of the alphabet is not used
at the post office—there are several
dead letters there.

There is one branch of business
which is still being done by hand—
picking pockets.

When the palm of your hand
itches it is a sign that you are going
to get some money—when you
earn it.

Two girls are playing an im-
portant part in the political con-
test. They are Election Bet and
Campaign Lize.

Don't blame the girls for spend-
ing so much time before the look-
ing-glass. They are merely taking
a little time for reflection.—Orange
(Va.) Observer.

On Earth Yet.

A Kentucky editor, name or ad-
dress not given, is extensively
quoted as follows regarding some-
r-cent predictions by the Second
Adventists:

"We've lost interest enough in
the prophecy business. We got
fooled in this very thing once be-
fore; some crank made us believe
the end of the world was coming in
February, 1881. We sold our over-
coat and bought a lot of thin linen
stuff, and had it made up into what
the prophet called 'ascension robes.'
We put on one of these robes, and
looked every minute for the end to
come, jolting us to eternity. We
even climbed up on the housetop
to be nearer the skies when it did
come. We looked in vain for the
end. Our neighbors laughed at us.
We are on earth yet. We were
fined \$50 for wearing such clothes
in daytime in public. We caught
a cold, and had a case of pneumonia
which cost \$50 for doctor's bill. No,
Mr. Prophet, we've done with the
'end' of the world."

A Nugget of Wisdom.

Overdoing is undoing. A cake
burned to a crisp is as much a fail-
ure as a cake half baked. An au-
dience wearied, confused, and vexed
with too many points in a sermon,
or too many addresses at an anniver-
sary, is an audience hindered in-
stead of "make things go," but one
of the ways to do it is to stop before
going too far.—The Sunday-School
Times.



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