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If language is used for concealing thought As one of the French philosophers taught, We can find no fault with our English speech For it puts this power within our reach.

And as short as this little word "beb" appears,

"Bob" as the boy may be sinner or saint: If the former, he'll make but little complaint Of the process which turns a decent name

There's a "bob" on his kite, and the "bob" pays
As "boot" to the urchin with whom he plays;
There's a "bob" which is jerk, or bounce or jump,
And "bob" is the handle of pitcher and pump;
"Bob" is sometimes a head and sometimes a blow,
And sometimes the name of a grubbing hoe. KOOPMANN HOUSE,

But of all the "bobs" that ever were known, A "bob-short cut" is the worst to own; Qn a maiden's brow the odious "bang" Gives all her lovers and friends a pang, Not even an Indian chief would wear The scalp of a woman who "banged" her hair.

But louder than all does my verse bewall

The horse that carries a "bob-short tail;" And I wonder what his idea would be If that tail defrauded he once could see.

Ah, horses, like humans, protest in vain

When fashion once makes her intentions plain. Leave a "bobtail coat" and a "bobtail" car For a man whose horse must a "bobtail" wear. "Bob" a poet's wings if too high he soars;

Cut short long stories, and bills and bores; And not in vain will this "bob" tale be, If a "bobtail" less the world shall see,

OBSERVATIONS.

"I presume you understand my business," said the census taker to the acrobat. "I merely wish to know your occupation." "Oh, yes. I tumble," re-

This is a nation of 50,000,000 people, and yet one little darkey with sore ears has kicked up a fuss which has made his name more familiar than that of any vice-president we ever had.

The Syracuse Times asks: "What is it that makes a locomotive tender?" Thought everybody knew it was because it is switched so often. The same treatment also makes a boytender—so much so that, like a locomotive, he cannot sit down. A Galveston school teacher, who lost all patience with a very stupid boy, finally told the boy's father,
"Your son is getting worse every day." "I don't
think he can be quite that bad," remenstrated the
partial parent. "Well, then, he is at least getting
worse and worse every other day, or say three
times a week."

There are none as deaf as those who won't hear. "Father," said a young reprobate, pitching his voice so the old gentleman would be sure to hear, "let me have one hundred dollars?" "Eh?" said the parent, inclining his ear. "Let me have two hundred dollars?" "I heard you quite distinctly the first time, my son, quite distinctly."

We have received a story entitled "A Dark Deed," which is respectfully declined. The first chapter opens with "It is midnight." This is all right. It is often midnight—at least seven times a week; but the author forgot to add, "and silence broaded but the author forgot to add, "and silence broaded. over the city." This is a fatal oversight. Slience always broods over a city when it is midnight in works of fiction—but nowhere else. We can't print a story in which silence doesn't brood at midnight.

WAIFS ABOUT WOMEN.

Said he: "Let us be one." And she

Footmen are going out and footwomen are taking their place in England. It is generally when you are not looking out for a woman that you get on

Mrs. Livermore is lecturing on the boy of to-day, but one good shingle is worth to him a thousand lectures.

the office of town clerk. It was Mrs. Grant who introduced the innovation of beautifully-dressed women to add brilliancy to the formal

ceremonies of New Year's day. To the query of a Danbury dentist to an applicant for a new set as to what sort of teeth she wanted, she said: "Something that won't show dirt."

Extract from a letter from Angelina: "Dear Henry, you ask if I return your love. Yes, Henry, I have no use for it, and return it with many thanks. By-

Seventeen women of Star City, Ind., are being prosecuted for entering the only saloon in town, emptying the liquor casks, breaking the glassware and cutting up the pool table with an axe.

Four newspapers in Texas are edited by women, And when a man gets mad at something one of those papers says, and goes in to larrup the editor, and finds it's a woman, the way he feels them up alive with his own hands. As mean is a terror,

A Baltimore girl's mother transformed her from a brunette to a blonde in order to marry her to a young man, only to see her die within a year after her wadding of an evention brought on by ed her from a brunette to a blonde in wedding, of an eruption brought on by the substances used in coloring her end came none but God can tell; but

Lizzie Barton, the leader of a desperate gang of De Witt county (Ill.) horse time sufficiently showed in what ful agonies they must have died. thieves, who has just been arrested, is but 17 years old, and has every appearance of a modest backwoods country girl. But she began running off horses

when only 10 years old. Miss Leonora Taylor, the only young woman in the menior class of the law school in Michigan University, has been elected poet of the class. She is also Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the University of Michigan, the highest office in the most courts of the law school

In her youth the late Mme. Thiers is said to have been extremely beautiful. The outlines of her face were pure, delicate and regular in their proportions. Her shoulders to the end of her life were finely shaped, and her feet and hands celebrated for the perfection of their form.

her residence, one of the finest on Nob

A Promise to Subscribe. Judge Ashmun delivered on Satur-

delphia, an opinion in relation to the

the adjudication of the estate of Mary G. Stokes. The judge said that the single question to be determined in this case is whether the promise of the decedent died before her subscription had matured, and nothing was attempted by he promises in furtherance of the ment, because until the actual com-

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The Terrible Secret an Architect's Measurements Disclosed. The London correspondent of the

New York Times contributes the fol-following medævial romance: The owner of the place, a jovial old country gentleman, with a large family, began to find his house somewhat too small for the requirements of the countless guests with whom he delighted to fill it. He sent for an eminent architect and consulted him as to the possibility of adding a room or two without injury to the appearance of the building. The architect went to work at once, inspected the house within and without, made sundry measurements, and returned to his host with the complacent air of a man who has found out something worth know-

"I'm fortunate enough," said he with

a smile, "to have come just in time to

save you from a very useless labor. Do

you know while you are talking of adding new rooms to your house you have a room in it at this moment which you have never used yet?" "What on earth do you mean?" asked the bewildered squire. "I mean," answered the professional, with quite scientific superiority, "that the measurements which I have just been taking leave several squire yards of the house's area unaccounted for; in other words, there is somewhere within its walls a secret chamber of which you know nothing." The squire laughed the idea to scorn but his wife, captivated by the romantic suggestion of a possible "Blue-beard's chamber" in her own house, at once ranged herself on the side of the architect, and insisted that the myste rious room should be searched for and found. "If it exists," put in her husband. "It not only exists," retorted the architect, somewhat nettled by the implied doubt of his judgment, "but I am positive that I can point out the very spot where it is to be found. Pick hole in the wall that closes the east end of the great corridor on the third floor, and if you do not find the secret chamber lying behind it I will gladly pay all the expenses of the search." The proprietor, beginning to get interested in spite of himself, at once agreed to the proposal, and the workmen were promptly called in. A few sturdy blows sufficed to bring down the wall, already old and crumbling. Behind it, to the great exultation of the architect and the amazement of the still incredulous 'squire, appeared a mouldering oaken door, which was speedily driven in, re-

vealing a dark recess, from which they exhaled a strange, sickening odor. The architect, taking a lighted candle from one of the bystanders-for by this time the whole household had assembled to watch the process of excavation—squeezed himself through the opening, but instantly sprang back with a cry of horror. The 'squire, more courageous or less impressible, entered in his turn, and this was what he saw: Hidden in the thickness of the wall lay a small oval chamber, once lighted by a narrow, diamond-paned window, which had been completely bricked up from the outside. The furniture was The last Legislature of Vermont gave the women the right to vote at school meetings, and to hold school offices and the office of town clerk. rotten upon the mouldering walls. Rats were heard scraping and gnawing behind the wainscot, and huge, slimy beetles were crawling about the damp, blotchy floor. The crowning horror of together in a posture of hideous distor-

A Rare Chance to Buy Goods Very Cheap! tion, while another sat crouching in a corner, with its bony finger thrust be-tween its yellow, raitling jaws, as if the Spring and Summer Stock, wretch had gnawed his own flesh from his bones in the desperation of the last agony. The news of the ghastly revelation flew abroad like wildfire, stimulating the local antiquaries to solve, if possible, the mystery of this horrible secret. Their zeal at length ferreted out the legend of a death-bed confession made by the last hereditary owner of the place, in the days of James 1. In Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Dress Goods and Suiting vengeance of his wife's infidelity he had decoyed her and her paramour into the fatal chamber where he built Our Stock of Men's, Youths', Boy's and Children's Clothing a further refinement of cruelty, he had previously spread the table with a splendid banquet, every morsel of lonely chamber witnessed before the

tims sufficiently showed in what fear-Tom Corwin's Welcome to His Sonin-Law.

the distorted attitudes of the two vic-

At the marriage of his oldest daugh-ter, Eva, to Mr. Geo. R. Sage, a young lawyer of Cincinnati, Corwin mani-fested so much feeling that the occasion took more of the aspect of a funeral than of a wedding. During the ceremony he shed tears, and at the supper after a prolonged and solemn silence, he suddenly broke out: "Now I want it distinctly understood

that this thing is never going to happen again in this house. There wil never be another wedding here. I will get a nigger six feet tall, and give him a pole ten feet long, and post him at the front door, and instruct him to knock any young man in the head who comes to see my daughters."

General Garfield relates that, shortly before Corwin's death, when he re-

The widow of the late Mark Hopkins turned to Washington from a flying has an income of a million a year, and visit to Lebanon to attend the marher residence, one of the finest on Nob Hill, San Francisco, is crowded with works of art. She is noted, however, for her closeness in bargaining, and Giuseppe Garibaldi, the decorator, has just sued her for a disputed bill of \$12,only on the most earnest solicitation did he come down to witness the ceremony. He said: "I could not endure the thought of my daughter loving anday, in the Orphans' Court, at Phila- other man better than myself; and yet she married a noble fellow. And now legal effect of a promise to subscribe to the old feeling has returned. I tell you a charity, that point having arisen in I had a horrible time of it until the peremony was over."

Bailway Building. Mississippi is the only State in the Union that did not add to its railway mileage in 1880. According to the Railway Age New York built only 41.34 scheme which she had favored until miles of new road. Dakota led all of some months after her death. It is the States and other Territories, with clear that her promise could not be en- 680 miles. Texas came next with nearforced on the ground that work had ly 659 miles. Ohio built 525 miles, New been begun on the faith of its fulfill | Mexico (territory) 519 miles, Iowa 445, Colorado 401, Nebraska 385, Illinois and mencement of such work the decedent | Kansas each more than 340. Little could have revoked her subscription Delaware reports one mile of new and her death was a revocation. The track laid during the year. Next to it judge concluded by dismissing the ex- comes Maine and California, each with ceptions and confirming the adjudica- three miles. Rhode Island, without trenching on any of its neighbors, found room for seven miles and put them down. The Age estimates that the present year ten thousand miles of new track will be laid.

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