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# HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"The maddest man I ever saw," said Marshall Phillips, "was General Sheridan a minute or so after he had been informed that some one had sold a horseshoe, getting a higher price for it, on the ground that it was one of the shoes worn by Sheridan's horse Winchester on his famous war ride in the Shenandoah valley. The general fairly boiled. 'In the first place,' said General Sheridan, 'my 20 mile ride never took place, for the distance was but 15 miles. The writer of those verses was a better poet than a topographer, and we might excuse him for that. Next, I never had any horse of that exact name, and if I had myself or none of those around me although he had passed months of hardwould have thought of securing his shoes and holding them for a rise.' I did my best to quiet him and only succeeded in doing so by telling him the relict whisky story, which used to be told of the barkeeper of the little place adjoining Ford's theater, the place where John Wilkes Booth got a drink just before he assassinated President Lincoln. The place was run as a barroom for several years after the government took possession of the theater property. Visitors to the city always took in the larroom as one of the sights, and some of them took in the liquor sold there. The barkeeper had a way after telling the story of the assassination of pointing to a small demijohn and saying: 'Booth asked me to hand him this demijohn, and he poured out a heavy drink and swallowed it down in one gulp. There is a little of the same identical whisky in it yet.' Frequently some of those who took in the story would go further and ask for a tasts of the whisky. This wish was always gratified for the price. One day a Maine man had a taste of it. For this taste he was charged 25 cents. The taste was, however, a good sized drink, of the Maine regulation size too. After putting down his glass he remarked: 'And so that was the whisky that Booth drank just before he killed Lincoln, was it? Well, sir, until this time I have always blamed Booth, but that whisky, sir, would make a

man kill his mother.' "- Washington Star. Parable of a Book. In gentle flesh tints doth abound The book I hold most dear. It lives and breathes. In it I've found

My title reading clear. Whene'er I read this volume through Again, I meet surprise, For always I find something new To greet my rapt'rous eyes.

And yet to understand this book To me's a hopeless task. Some faint discernment by a look Is all that I may ask.

And that is why I hold so dear The book I long to know, For if its secret were too clear I would not love it so. The parable of this is plain

To all who have the key, For "book" and "volume" read again "A girl" and you will see. -Tom Masson in Detroit Free Press.

The Bloomer Girl. "The idea that the bicycle unfits a girl for the domestic duties that naturally fall to her is erroneous. I under-

"Possibly. But she needs skirts And thereafter they never spoke

stand Miss Bloomer kneads bread''-

again. - Chicago Post.

Not Worth Considering. "No, sah," said the colonel, "I never go hunting, sah. It is cruelty."

"But you fish, colonel. Isn't that cruelty too?" "What is a fish?" asked the colonel, in scornful tones. "A creature that has its existence entiably in watah, sah."-Indianapolis Journal.

An Unexpected Call.

"I haven't the face to go into the parlor with all those men there!" she exclaimed.

However, as her maid was rapidly supplying the deficiency, it was not likely the men in question would be obliged to wait more than half an hour. -New York Press.

# Untamed.

"Marriage," said the unsophisticated youth, "marriage has a civilizing effect | 17. on a man. If not, why is it that an old bachelor is so apt to be cross and crusty?"

"Because," said the Cumminsville sage, "because an old bachelor is not afraid to say what he thinks."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ends and Means. "A literary education," said the lecturer, "is not of itself a finality. It is but a means to an end."

"Yes," spoke up a man in the audience who had a son at Yale, "and it generally puts an end to one's means." -Buffalo Express.

# He Tumbled.

As he crawled from beneath the bay window, where his second wife had unceremoniously dropped him, he remarked, "I never before realized how much force there was in the saying, 'In union there is strength.'" - Boston

Satisfactorily Explained. He-How is it that we never see

for more than a year. Detroit Free about Mr. Montefiore. She hesitated a

### Inconsistent. First Tramp-Dey say dat health is

wealth. Second Tramp-If dat's so, here's two wealthy men widout de price of a beer between 'em. -Town Topics.

Why He Was Reported. Conductor (to passengers inside)-Can you squeeze another lady in there? Elderly Lady-Sir!-New York Her-

Vegetation. "Widow, eh? Weeds?" "No. Grass."-Detroit Tribune.

# SHORT NEWS STORIES.

He Framed the Check-Du Maurier's Double-The Milliner's Sweet Revenge-His Grip on Fame.

He was a Canadian government engineer and found a line by which the Canadian Pacific railway could run its cars through the mountains near the bend of the Columbia river, past beautiful and picturesque scenery and shorter by many miles than they had anticipated. By this means he saved a large amount of money to the directors and earned the gratitude of every man on the road. But he would not acknowledge that he had done anything unusual, ship and toil in locating the route on soil where no other white man's foot had trod.

The directors of the road sent him a check for \$5,000 and received Rogers' acknowledgment of it, but it was never presented for payment. On the occasion of his coming to Montreal he was waited on by some of the officers of the road and asked why he did not draw the money

"Why should I?" asked the eccentric old engineer. "I never had a testimonial presented to me before, and I have it framed and hung where I can see it night and day."

The president of the company, Mr. Van Horne, then ordered a gold watch suitably engraved presented to the intrepid engineer, and himself gave it to him. Rogers was much overcome at this second mark of esteem from the Canadian Pacific railway and was about to take the watch when President Van Horne drew it away and looked it in a drawer.

"What?" said Rogers. "Am I not to keep it?"

"Oh, yes!" said the president, with a twinkle in his eye. "When you return that check and draw the money, the watch is yours."

This liberal method of circumvention accomplished its end. Rogers went home, and, with much reluctance, sent his unframed "testimonial" to the bank credit. But it is doubtful if the money ever gave the pleasure that the framed check did. - Chicago Times-Herald.

### It Was No Dummy.

Dreary as is the labor of shopping to many women it has its occasional flashes of humor. A Judicrous incident occurred one afternoon recently in one of the large city stores.

Two young women were slowly threading their way among the gorgeously dressed dummies, stopping here fancy very much till one of them caught her. "There, Marie," she exclaimed in See how that umbrella skirt hangs. The guished. If it's silk lined and doesn't cost much, I shall have it." As she

hands upon the frock. Then she fell back with a little cry. The supposed dummy was another customer, who turned and faced her .-Philadelphia Press.

George Du Maurier's Double. Mr. Du Maurier had a double, and his double was, as many people are able was the resemblance that even their most intimate friends were fre-

quently mistaking them. A certain young lady, however, prided herself that she had no difficulty in determining which was which. On one occasion, finding herself seated next to Du Maurier at dinner, she remarked:

"I cannot understand how any one ently she added: "By the way, I have a ton is also largely used in vestibules photograph of you. Do be so good as to and corridors. put your autograph to it."

Mr. Du Maurier, assenting graciously, the photograph was afterward produced. He looked at it for a moment, sighed. and then very gently laid it on the table. "That," he remarked, "is Mr. Alma Tadema's portrait."-Pearson's Week-

Sweet Revenge.

that hat when you let me have a prettier and more stylish one for \$10?" she demanded.

"Hush!" cautioned the milliner, putting her long forefinger to her lips. "Her husband is one of those alleged funny men who are always getting off jokes about the expensiveness of ladies' bonnets."

Sweet revenge!-New York Recorder.

His Grip on Fame.

The Chap Book tells a story of a well known lion huntress in London who in her own drawing room introduced John Drew to a gentleman named Monteflore. She eulogized Mr. Drew's abilities and the genius of his acting, the Drew fam-She-Why, they have been married it was necessary to say something nice moment, and then, turning to Mr. Drew, remarked, "You may remember that his favorite uncle was frightfully mangled on the underground last year."

# On the Bishop.

A good cricket story is told of the late bishop of Rochester. He was batting in a local cricket match when the bowler sent a ball very wide of the "Keep the ball in the parish," cried

the irascible bishop. The next ball knocked his lordship's middle stump out. The yokel shouted: "I think that's somewhere about the diocese, my lud!"-Tit-Bits. was asserted to the state of th

# THE HOUSEHOLD.

Decorations For the Evening Dance and Other Occasions Styles In Wall Coverings - Corn Soup.

There is nothing more decorative for the evening dance than an artistic stairway. For this purpose the clematis vine can be used to advantage. On the stair landing group together as many palms and tropical plants as possible. On the stair rail tin with thick green cord the largest of ferns and group them with smaller ones in artistic lines. Then add the clematis or any other flowering vine

that will make a goodly show. An ordinary lantern is quite a decorative bit for a porch or piazza if fastened against the wall of the house near the main door. When a plazza fete is in question, vines should cover the front door. At each corner there should be pots of flowers. Japanese lanterns can be hung from the ceiling of the porch and at one corner a small table with punch bowl and glasses. An excellent rug for a porch is two or three yards of ingrain carpet in dull red tones. It can be fringed at each end and lined so as to make it heavy.

To decorate a pier glass for a social function bank up the lower part with palms, so that a good foundation of green is accomplished. Then tack from the top of the mirror to the bottom four thin wires, fastening them securely at both ends. Select some vine in which the blossoms are plenty and twine each the glass festoon greens to the ceiling. This treatment is strikingly artistic and adds to the general ornamentation of

A novelty among flower holders is shaped like a huge tumbler. It is made Cedar Rock of openwork silver or gold finish, is supplied with small bandles and contains a cup of colored glass. In itself it is a handsome and decorative object. When filled with flowers, it makes an

effective centerpiece. A sofa pillow seen lately was of blue denim, with several emblematical devices appliqued on, some in relief. A rope served as a finish around the edges and drew the funds placed there to his and this was fastened in knets at the corners, with fringed out ends. It was thoroughly nautical in every particular and easily and cheaply made. Some The Decorator and Furnisher in con- teacher. cluding the foregoing useful notes.

# Styles In Wall Coverings.

Some of the handsomest paperings which have ever been shown are of imitation leather embossed in heraldic deand there to inspect linings and price | signs. The Standard Designer tells that marks. Nothing seemed to strike their | these are made with such skill that it is almost impossible to believe that they sight of a black serge just in front of are the work of machinery and not hand carving. This material is most artistic a tone of triumph, "that's what I want. for dining rooms and libraries and associates very effectively with leather frock makes even the lay figure distin- furniture. When heraldio designs are not used, conventional floral patterns or Persian figures are employed. Somespoke she advanced and laid inquiring | times the leather is colored in rich, deep contrasting hues, and sometimes it is left in the natural tint and shaded in darker brown or tan to resemble the burnt leather which is one of the pop-

ular fancies of the present day. Tapestry is also closely imitated for drawing rooms and dining rooms. In this even the stitches are copied with the closest fidelity, and the patterns are aware, Mr. Alma Tadema. So remark- reproduced from the old tapestries. Sometimes panels of these are set in oak framing for dining rooms with excellent effect. Lincrusta walton is more in demand than ever for panels, dados and ceilings. In cream and gold it is much used in drawing rooms, where the panels are set in between real silk or satin drapery, or when made in imitation of leather it is framed in wood in a mancan mistake you for Mr. Tadema. To ner similar to the tapestries mentioned me the likeness is very slight." Pres- above. In metallic colors lincrusta wal-

When one does not wish to go to the expense of having a ceiling frescoed, he can obtain beautiful papering for this purpose in Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette designs, with centers, wreathes and festoons in soft coloring, delicately | chase. touched here and there with gold.

# Corn Soup.

A pint of corn (about six ears), a Mrs. Henry Clay Barnabee and Aunt pint of milk, a teaspoonful each of Louisa Eldridge were conspicuous in a sugar, salt and flour, a half saltspoon-Rialto milliner's a few afternoons ago. ful of white pepper and a tablespoonful Mrs. Barnabee left first, and Aunt of butter. Cut the corn from the cobs. Louisa lost no time in buttonholing the | Break the cobs in pieces and put them on to boil, with cold water to cover. "Why did you charge her \$20 for | Cook 80 minutes and strain. There should be about one pint of water. Put the corn water on to boil again, and, when boiling, add the pulp and cook 15 minutes. Add salt, pepper, sugar and the milk, which should be boiling hot. Blend the flour and butter, add to the soup and cook five minutes. Serve at

# Sweet Tomato Pickle.

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> Novelties In Hassocks. Hassocks this summer are out in a new dress. The old fashioned hassock

was a carpet affair of miserable colors without generally a ray of beauty. But now this choice little footstool is imported. It is made of soft yellow leather, with a pattern in the center of oriental design. For children this season the New York Journal notes a small straw stool cushioned or decorated as taste prefers and set in a brilliant red frame. Bambeo footstools or bassocks in Japanese styles still hold their own. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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