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The Russian Nihilists lately arranged to release the author, Tschernischeffsky, who has been in prison in Astrachan for thirty-six years on account of writing two novels displeasing to the censor. His mental and physical condition was such that flight was impossible.

The most youthful bank president in this country, if not in the world, is J. M. Pailey, Jr., who has recently been made President of the Minnehaha National Bank, at Sloux Falls, Dakota, He is an Illinois boy, barely out of his teens, and has already shown capability as a

Inventors disposing of continental patent rights may now ask for a few thousand extra on account of Switzerland, the Electrical Review informs its readers, for the national council of that country has at length passed a bill providing for patents for inventions. Most of our readers will be aware that there have hitherto been no patent laws in Switzerland.

making an effort to render the services of carrier pigeons available in perfecting weather predictions. It has been known for a long time that the Service would be much aided if it could receive daily weather reports from Cuba and the Bahama Islands. Pigeon-cotes have therefore been established at Key West, Fla., under the direction of Lieutenant | manage your affairs a great deal better Thompson.

A party of soldiers in Paris were engaged in firing blank cartridges, when one of them, Carre, put a bullet into his rifle by mistake. When the word was given, Carre, who was in the rear rank, fired with the rest, and his bullet lodged in the head of a man in the front rank. The Captain who was in charge dropped dead from heart disease, when he saw the soldier fall, and Carre endeavored to kill bimself, but was prevented.

The Scandinavian population grows at its root in Castle Garden in New York, is not very easy to believe your sincerity | port to you how he takes it. If he apand in all its branches over the land. The total number is now about 2,000,000, of whom one-half were born across the sea. They are divided in about these proportions: Ewedes, 1,000,000: Nor- had time and opportunity to form an weg ans, 750,000; Danes, 245,000; Icelanders, 5000. So rapidly have they increased in Minnesota that they now number about one half of the population of that State. Chicago is the fifth Scandinavian city in the world, and Minneapolis the sixth.

The annual report of the United States Lighthouse Board for the last fiscal year contains much information as to precautions taken to warn navigators of dangerous coasts and reefs. Ter aps as sur- longed for by-by pretty, silly little prising as anything in the report, says girls, who ought to know better." the New York Telegram, is a chart showing the range of visibility of the electric an assumption of dignity which sits inlight on the torch of Liberty's statue in Bedloe's Island. According to this the she says, vindictively, in quite a differlight is visible as far south as a point be- ent tone of voice. 'Perhaps you think low Long Branch. In a westerly direc- I'm such a fool that I don't see through She is looking charming in a dress of a on it can be seen away out across New your mean abuse of him?" Jersey some four miles beyond Patterson. Long Island some six miles beyond

Hempstead. The electricians are greatly annoyed at the habit persons are forming of getting killed by touching electric wires. for saying that these fatalities tend to to her cheeks. show that electric wires are dangerous. The Electrical World says that electric lights have been in use ten years, that they number 200,000 in this country alone, and yet less than fifty persons have been killed by them, while every year sees in America scores of deaths a steam engine, an elevator, or a bury faw, and that all these things simply cal for proper precautions. "As to all the tartly. talk about burying the wires, it has nothing to do with the case. It never will prevent such occurrences any more than the fact that the gas mains are under the streets presents some persons from blowing out the gas,"

THE SOUTHERN PINE.

The Southern pine is a forest king
Through seasons bright or drear—
He reigns in summer, he reigns in spring,
And the old age of the year! The Southern pine has a minstrel's voice And a proud, commanding mien-And he sings the songs of the winds the

smite His musical boughs of green! The Southern pine is a forest king Through seasons bright or drear-He reigns in summer, he reigns in spring, And the old age of the year! Ah! was it decreed at some ancient hour

That the soul of a monarch, the soul of

Should be given in trust to him? -W. H. Hayne, in Youth's Companion.

Of twilight lone and dim,

TWO WAYS OF ASKING.

Time; 4 of a summer afternoon. Place

a pretty boudoir, furnished in the fash on of to-day, modeled on the style of Louis would be exceedingly fond of you if you Quinze, with a dash of "Liberty" thrown only allowed him." in, and modern accessories, such as crystal flower vases, three-volume novels, and photograph stand, juxtaposed with Queen Anne silver and knick knacks ancient and modern. Dramatis Personæ: vou adore him; but by making him a graceful figure in white, finng on the foor with an air of desolation by the sofa, her charming neck visib e beneath different treatment. There is nothing so delicious little rows of golden curls, her delightful to some as to see and know frame shaken by sobs: an older woman that a woman cares for them-it adds standing a few yards distant, dark, tenfold to their devotion for her; but I beautifully dressed, "good-looking enough for anything" without being distinct y handsome, aged somewhere within the right side of thirty, and wearing an expression half compassion to their devotion for her; but I am bound to say that these men are in the minority. Most of them are far more stimulated by doubts and fears—the woman becomes more dear as she seems more distant, and, as a rule, when a man more distant, and, as a rule, when a man sionate, half amused. There is a sus- is literally crazy about one of our sex, it picion of raillery in her voice, which is is because she has worried and tormented felt and deeply resented by the fair sor- and kept him upon a perpetual balance again."
rower. Anger is often akin to sorrow, between hope and fear. Now, you, and She w as pity is to love, and the voice which re- others like you, have so hung upon sponds to the question when reiterated | Clement Lascelles's looks and words, have | draft aloud: is decidedly petulant.

"I shall do nothing of the sort," re-turns the other. "I am going to talk ers. Your only chance, my dear, is to to you, and I do not care in the least abandon your worship; to counterfeit inwhether you are angry or not, although difference as best you may, and to let a I had much rather you would take my gradual and startling conviction come remarks in good part."

"Oh," responded the voice, still earnest after all. smothered in the sofa cushions, but los-The United States Signal Bureau is | ing nothing of its resentful quality. "1 know how clever you are, and that you affairs a great deal better than them-

> .She intends this to be a "nasty one. and as a matter of fact it does not fall see how it works." very pleasantly on the ears of her interlocutor; but she sits down on the sofa and replies with good humor: "Well, my love, I may confidently say that I could own responsibility." if I were you I would have Mr. Clement shall lose him altogether. Lascelles at my feet in a very short time." "Perhaps you have him there now,"

trying to sneer instead. truth, I fail myself to recognize in that | way.' young man the charm which I observe he tingly good opinion of himself, and, if tell me." you ask my candid opinion, I think that

Porothy flounces up in a moment. "I when he was sitting in your pocket all with him for two hours this morning. "In any care," replies Mrs. Dalton coolly, "your remarks prove that I have Dolly. opinion of his qualities. I don't deny that he is good looking, but it is intolerable that he should be so conscious of it. I admit that he is not without a certain well educated; but I violently object to his thinking himself able to sit in judgment on people a good deal older and cleverer than himself."

"On you, for instance!" cries Dolly. "No. I was not thinking of myself, though I admit the soft impeachment (the one regarding my age, at least); and what I dislike most of all is his placing himself on a pedestal to be looked at and

Dolly stiffens her back, and says, with differently well upon her. "If you will he rides fairly straight and is an average excuse me I should prefer not discussing the New York harbor. This is marked Mr. Lascelles with you. You are perby a circle with a radius of about thir- | feetly welcome to your opinion of him, teen miles in any given direction from and I claim the liberty of retaining

selt!" suggests Mrs. Palton, quite good- dress); if he could only catch her eye he Up the Hudson River Tarrytown just humoredly. 'No, my dear and acute would beam on her one of those glances the boundary line of the range. Strikes the boundary line of the range. They have in connection with our which would have intoxicated her maiden handful, and on running through them Philadelphia branch what they call a dog It can be seen along the found as and unmasked my baseness this time. I soul. But, whereas it has been his wort far as the State boundary and out on know your dear and sensitive little heart to meet her tender, pleading glances is set upon this fascinating young man. every two minutes heretofore, to-night I don't think there is really any harm in he might be Banquo's ghost, and she one be ready to show you how to obtain his see him. His memory serves him up

They are also angry with the newspapers flames from her burning heart ascending at dinner that she expresses the most un-

"Yes, suppliant. Every one, my love, upon his smiles, and despair when he is indifferent or capricious.

would, &c., &c "Don't be a goose, Dolly." resumes high good humor, pressing the girl's her friend, not having suffered any visi- arm. "He is enraged beyond measure. from gas alone. The same paper says
that the arc light is dangerous, but so is
a steam engine an elevator or a busy your temper, and reap the advantages of my superior age and experience."

> the latter shall be yours. Come, dear word for the former, who presently re-child, you know I am fond of you; be- | tires in tragic dudgeon, and leans against lieve me when I say I would not have the wall looking like Hamlet, Lord your enchanter as a gift, and also that I Byron, or any other blighted being in am desirous to see h'm subjugated by the sulks. You. He hall be yours, I promise, and Up to this moment Clement Lascelles I will only make one condition." has not seen any necessity for putting

Dolly seats herself on the sofa, and allows Mrs. Dalton to take her hand, though she looks rather sulky. Still, she does, poor little girl, regard Mr. Clement Lascelles as the first prize in the marriage lottery, and she is willing to take upon herself her part of the contract; to worship him with her mind, and endow him with all her wordly goods. For in a small way she is an heiress, though he is not destitute of money, and has an excellent position.

Truth to tell, the young man is not what is called "a bad sort;" he has good looks, good brains, and good manners, when he is not egged on to taking liberties by the silly flatteries of taking liberties by the silly flatteries of the other sex. Poor Dolly loves him madly, and has innocently shown her sufferings at his neglect. Mrs. Dalton having paused to give due effect to her words, Dolly, after a moment, is constrained to say rather sulkily: "Well?"

"You must take the vow first."

"What vow?" with latent irritation.

"The vow never to tell any human be-"Tears! idle tears! Niobe dissolved! for the matter of that, any one, advised my dear child, what on earth is the you how to act toward him."

"Oh, of course, I promise."

Mrs. Dalton takes up her parable.
"Clement is really fond of you—he

"If I allowed him!" gasps Dolly. "Yes," repeats her adviser. "By also positively shown him that he is a "I wish you would go away and leave great Leing, a lofty intellect, a rival to Apollo, that it is not likely he is coming over him that you were not really in

"It is very easy to talk," pouts Dolly. "It is very easy to act, too," returns Marian, "if you are positively certain think that you can manage every one's that your plan of campaign is going to be successful."

> 'Try it for twenty four hours, and "But I don't know what I am to do." "You must be absolutely guided by

"How do I know that it will be?"

"I dare say it will turn out all wrong," than you manage them yourself, and that says Dolly, ungraciously, "and that I

me, and not act one moment on your

"All right," replies Mrs. Dalton, losing patience and ris ng from her seat. says the prostrate one, ceasing to sob and "Do as you like. After all, what on earth does it matter to me whether you "Well, Dolly, dear, to tell you the are happy or miserable? Go your own

Dolly springs up and catches her by has for-for some people; indeed, I the arm. "No, no, Marian, don't go; consider him a poseur, with an exaspera- don't be angry. I will do whatever you

"Then hearken and obey. Dick he would be all the better for being Wyndham is coming to-night. You kic--" Know he is rather fond of you. Talk to him, and to him only, all the evening. will trouble you not to insult my friends," Do not glance in Mr. Lascelles's direcshe cries, with flaming cheeks. "And it | tion. I will keep my eye on him and reproaches you in the evening, look bored last night, and you were out walking and distraite, and reply to him by monosyllables." "I shall never be able to do it," groans

"Not with such a big stake to win?" (a little sarcastically.) "Ah! you don't know what it is to

love?" cries Dolly. "Not as you do, certainly," retorts amount of cleverness, and has been fairly | Marian, with an inflection of voice which Dolly is not acute enough to catch. Dick Wyndham arrives in time for dinner. He is rather fond of Dollyhe is exceedingly hard up, and wants

her money even more than her sweet self. He is bright and amusing, has a considerable fund of small talk, is devoted to sport, and has not Mr. Lascelles's æsthetic taste or lofty manner of showing superiority. He has a genuine contempt for a man who talks art and plays classical music, as Mr. I ascelles has for one who thinks of nothing but hunting, lawn tennis and polo, though

shot himself. Not a little disgusted is Lascelles, therefore, when Dolly, whose sorrowfulness and its cause have greatly soothed his complacency for the last twenty-four hours, seems to have eyes and ears for no one but this half-witted soldier at dinner. delicious apricot tint, which he has not "That I may win and wear him my- seen before he is a great connoisseur of affections, and to make him suppliant in- various sneering and savage quotations stead of you." "Suppliant " cries Polly, with fresh He is so little congenial to his neighbor favorable sentiments regarding him in the drawing room later on, causing Dolly can see he most of all-how you hang to halt between the desire to defend him hotly and a sense of pleasure that some one besides herself has suffered Wrath makes Dolly absolutely speech- from his coldness. Mrs. Dalton makes a

less. If looks, &c., &c., Mrs. Dalton pretext for calling Dolly aside. "Excellent, my love!" she cries, in

and prospers exceedingly. When Mr. "Keep them to yourself," retorts Dolly Lascelles and Dick approach simultaneously she devotes her whole attention to the latter, and has scarcely a

his fate to the touch, because he has been a HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS. that for the first time he has a rival, a rival who is progressing by leaps and bounds in his lady's favor, he sees that something must be done. He cannot have been befooled.

A Building to Care for Sick or

With gloomy brow and stately step he retires from the smoking room and seeks the solitude of his chamber, but not of his couch. The dawn has long broken

ment, while Mrs. Dalton languidly peruses the letter thrust into her hands. "I call it great impertinence!" she re-

marks, returning it to Dolly. "Importinence!" with wide-open eyes. "Certainly!" and Mrs. Dalton, taking

it back, quotes from it:

"Is it not beautiful?" cries Dolly in an ecstasy, "I wonder what he means? I suppose some woman threw him over

"I think it is exceedingly impertinent,

and I hope you will resent it."

"Resent it!" almost shricks Dolly.
"Why, it is a declaration!" "Get me my blotting book off that table," commands Mrs. Dalton resolutely. "Now," she says, beginning to write, "you will answer it in this way or I wash my hands of you, and to-morrow he will

and then with heightened color reads the from Mr. Edison, who says the idea of

Dear Mr. Lascelles: and am truly sorry for all you seem to have suffered. But, for my part, I look upon the are with me, which, to say the least, is not very flattering. No! I must have an undivided heart or none at all.

Your sincere friend. D. S.

There is a desperate fight between Mrs. Dalton and Dolly before the latter can be persuaded to copy and forward what she considers a heartless and flippant missive. In the end Marian triumphs. Mr. Lascelles does not appear at breakfast, and Dolly, though her soul quakes within her, laughs and talks to what of a new departure in the way of

Later in the evening, when they are playing lawn tennis, Clement Lascelles, feeling much smaller than he has ever done in his life, seeks counsel from Mrs. Dalton. With an angelic smile she alternately pricks him with daggers and in which they seize dogs and huddle makes him gulp down bowls of poison; them into a cart and off to the pound. but she does him an excellent turn by Such doings are bad examples for chiltaking a good deal of the nonsense out dren. It would be better to have a vehim, He confesses that he adores Dolly. How, oh, how, is he to win her? Has dogs, and the dogcatcher, instead of he a ghost of a chance?

her inability to reply to this. She net, so as to seize his prey with unneceshints at Dolly's youth and love of sary pain. he has been a fool, and has really never loved any one but her sweet self, and that if she accepts him her life shall be

one sweet round of pleasure. Twenty minutes later Dolly has passed on all his embraces, and more, to Marian. "How clever you are darling!" she

says, admiringly. To which Mrs. Dalton replies: "Now you know how to manage him, make good | great. use of your knowledge. "-London World.

Chinese Coins Eight Centuries Old. The author of "The Long White Mountain," a recently published work, says: The absence of a silver currency also makes all money transactions inconceivably troublesome in Manchuria. The copper alloy "cash," about twentyfive or thirty of them which go to the penny, is the only coin issued by the Government. It has a hole in the middle, by which numbers can be strung together-a practice that helps to preserve the coins; and an examination of a few realize better than almost anyth ng else cases would have been taken to such a strings taken at random enables one to how ancient a people the Chinese are, and how conservative. A gentleman in my we found three coins of the Sung dynasty (of the eleventh and twelfth centuries), and one issued by Wu Sankuei, the Chinese Ceneral who helped him, and I am magnanimous enough to of Macbeth's guests, for all she seems to the present dynasty to the throne twoand a half centuries ago. Think of ask-

The Bank President's Clothes.

Business Man-"Now, don't forget; deliver this note to the President of the Millionaire Bank. On no account give it to any one else. Go right to the President and hand him this yourself. Don't let any of the clerks take it." Messenger Boy - "Don't yer fear. Them dudes can't fool me.". "hi" Ever carry messages to the

"Often."

Building to Care for Sick or

Crippled Domestic Animals -Ambulances and Doctors.

"Marian!" cries Dolly, a few hours later, bursting into her friend's room while that lady—no early riser at the best of times—still nestles among her pillows, "read this!" and she seats herself on the bed in a state of great avoits. self on the bed in a state of great excite- with the importance of having a hospital for the care and treatment, especially the surgical treatment, of animals, and to provide for unfortunate animals such care and attention as is now given to human beings.

"When we get our hospital we shall have our ambulances ready, with trained horses, like those of the Fire Department, "Though I cannot pretend to offer you the one great passion of a life—sad passages beyond the ken of other mortals have tarnished the pure lustre which once surrounded my soul as with a halo—yet, if you will take a heart weary with the sorrows of the ages, dimmed by the darking doubts with which an intimate knowledge of humanity clouds the spirit, take me to your tender breast and let me find shelter there from life's griefs and disappointments. What recompense a heart blighted as mine has been can bestow I will strive to make to your angelic sympathy and goodness."

horses, like those of the Fire Department, ready to rush out at the sound of a bell, and go to the relief of the suffering animals in the streets. This will avoid the delays which at present are not only vexatious but demoralizing to those who witness the suffering of animals dying in the streets. At present, when animals are past saving, it becomes necessary often to destroy them in the street. This is a horrid sight at best, and a very dangerous example to unthinking youths, as some boys are apt to imitate the proas some boys are apt to imitate the pro-

cess with dogs or cats in the back yard.
"We expect to have some novel appliances in our new hospital. One of these will be a truck to rescue animals from excavations. At present when a horse tumbles down a sewer or a cellar it is difficult to lift him up. We have a derrick now, but it is cumbersome and difficult to move and slow of operation. Our new life-saving truck will be quick of movement, strong and adaptable. We shall be able to hoist out a horse and start him off to the hospital in a jiffy. have reduced you to abject misery If we have to kill him it will be done She writes hurriedly for a few minutes, tiously. I have already received a letter killing by electricity is practical, and I have also a letter from Mayor Hewitt, I have received your melancholy letter, in which he promises to give what aid he can to expedite the substitution of world as a very pleasant place, and have made up my mind to enjoy myself as much as possible: so, as I could not console you, and you, with the ideas you express, would make me miserable. I think you had much better look for somebody whose temperament is more like your own. I suppose you mean some more prompt and less torturing is more like your own. I suppose you mean me to understand that you have been much more in love with some one else than you dogs quickly, and keep them out of dogs quickly, and keep them out of sight, and put them to no unnecessary pain. It has been proposed to kill dogs by an apparatus which asphyxiates them

with carbonic oxid gas. I am satisfied that that would be an expeditious and destructive agent. "The main work of our soc ety has hitherto been done in the direction of punishing those who have inflicted pain upon dumb animals. This will be somedoing something for the animals themselves. We had in mind the establishment of some more painless method of catching dogs in the public streets. At present the dogcatchers set a terrible example of brutality in the heartless way hicle with separate compartments for the se zing a dog by the leg and throwing Mrs. Dalton, looking solemn, declares him in a heap, could be provided with a

amusement. She hints, too, at Dick's The lower floor of our new hospital unflagging good spirits and temper. will probably be devoted to the storage And the upshot of it is, that when Dick of the ambulances, with stalls for the returns, crestfa'len, from his afternoon necessary horses to draw them, and storride with Dolly, having spoken and re- age for the life-saving truck. In the ceived his answer, Clement Lascelles rear might be placed the apparatus for carries off the young lady to her boudoir killing the animals that are to be killed, on pretence of wanting to be shown some- On the upper floor we might have stalls thing, and, replacing the melancholy of for dogs, cats, or other domestic animals Hamlet by the conquering airs of young requiring temporary homes or surgical Lovelace, takes her in his arms, swears treatment. It is intended to make the hospital free, except in such cases as are obviously not proper for free treatment. Many persons who are able and willing to pay will use the new hospital. Most of the cases treated will be surgical. No she has not been away from home for contagious diseases will be received. twenty-five years, not even to run in Horses with scarlet fever or the glanders | and talk with a neighbor. cannot be treated in our hospital. The danger from contagion would be too

"It is not intended to have the hospital take the place of the establishments of a sim lar kind already in the hands of veterinary surgeons. It will be an emergency hospital, and useful for many animals who may be treated elsewhere afterward, or whose treatment may be paid for by owners who are able to pay. Some idea of the necessity for such an hospital may be gathered from the fact that during the past year there were destroyed by this society 2546 animals whose recovery was not believed to be possible. There were 1202 animals chloroformed who were disabled past recovery. There were 522 disabled horses removed from the streets. Many of these hospital as we propose to have now. There is not at present in existence any shelter.'

A Clergyman's Curious Suggestions. the present dynasty to the throne two-and a half centuries ago. Think of ask-ing an English servant for change, and his bringing in, quite as a matter of course, some pence of William the Conqueror!"—New York Dispatch.

he was ignorant. When he opened the box he found that he was the owner of about 2,000 manuscript sermons, formerly about 2,000 manuscript sermons, formerly the property of a Methodist clergyman. The minister had written along the margin of his pages such curious suggestions to himself as the following; "Deliver this passage in solemn tones;" "Scornful smile after the word 'never;'" "Pause long enough to count twenty five after this pa sage;" "Close Bible with violent slam after this passage;" "Contemplate ceiling in attitude of adoration at this Washington to the New York World, is point;" "Sarcastic wave of hand;" a handsome young woman with blonde "Rapid gesture." Manuscript sermons hair, dark, flashing eyes, and an intelligence of the purchaser, lectual countenance. The has a graceand he does not know exactly what to ful figure, and is altogether a most strik-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Princesa Louise, of Lorne, is just forty years of age. A black silk gown is indispensable in

a lady's wardrobe. Queen Victor's tabooes the electric light in her palaces.

French women of means affect the study of astronomy. Pale pink and gray is a favorite com-bination in cotton dresses.

Immense Leghorn hats for children's wear are imported extensively. Short dresses are the rule in Paris both for day and evening toilets.

Altogether there are 15,000 women in Great Britain engaged in nursing.

Mme. Patti-Nicolini requires fortythree trunks to carry her wardrobe.

Russia linen of a heavy quality makes durable and serviceable dish-towels. The fancy Roman ribbons are used both in millinery and in trimming cos-

Gray in every shade is considered in Paris just now the most stylish of all

The popular color for gloves are tan, eucalyptus brown, and gray in many

The cculists all agree that the use of dotted veils by ladies has increased their The Princess Christian, of Schleswig-

Holstein, has an article in Oscar Wild's Magazine. Full sleeves and short waists go to-

gether, and both are rapidly coming into vogue. Pretty pinafores for children are made

of white nainsock, with a low bodice and full shirt. Fure white hair of the best quality is so rare as to be worth more than its

weight in gold. Long woven silk mits or stocking-leg gloves are worn with the open sleeved costume this summer.

The new Marseilles blue takes the place of navy blue for summer gowns of linen, serge and flaunel.

Rose pink and white are favorite colors for bridesmaids. Green or yellow ribbons with white are also favored. The ex-Empress Eugenie will spend the summer at Osborne Cottage, placed

at her disposal by Queen Victoria. A young woman at Cairo, Mich., wears head of azure hair, hav ng mistaken the family bluing bottle for her hair dye. Roman moire sashes with lengthwise stripes appeared this season in rich dark

combinations, and also in the true Roman Stylish garnitures of silk cord, gimp, etc., are arranged to cover the entire surface of wool skirts from the knee to the | the pair I've got on .- Hotel Mail.

literary pursuits. The number of women who walk for

skirt hem.

exercise regularly in New York is increasing so rapidly that the doctors are beginning to complain. Wash dresses for little girls are sometimes made with full skirts and belted

waists with eight or ten feather-stitched tucks down the front and back. Mrs. D. L. King, of Akron, Ohio, is one of the few descendants of George Washington's only sister, she being Betty

Washington's great granddaughter. Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has bad the gold pens with which her novels were written melted up an I turned into two

rings-one for each of her children. Yoke waists grow more and more in favor, and the French blouse, with fitted lining, and deeply pointed yokes will be largely seen in yachting, boating and

The latest fancy in parasols is to have the sections of the cover unequally divided; that is to say, one narrow and one wide gore, and then the handle must be a natural wood stick.

Mrs. Shoemaker, of Muscle Fork, Mo., is no gadder. Although perfectly well,

Among the multitude of new jerseys, one of good black, not too heavily braided, and buttoned once over a vest of white pilot cloth, commands itself both for elegance and service. It is stylish to have one side of your skirt differ in toto from the other; but if

you flounce one half and drape the other the uninitiated are apt to pity you for having put your frock on away. A woman's invention is a baby wagon for the house, thoroughly padded, in which the baby cannot be hurt, even it it tips over. The wagon can be turned

into a cradle and made into a swing. The first woman preacher in this country was Rev. Anto nette Brown Blackwell, who was minister of an Ohio Congregational Church thirty-five years ago. She now lives in Elizabeth, N. J., and

might be termed "the scalp lock," as it consists in a few nearly upright locks of having the better of it. — Epoch. uite on the top of the head, which are further accented by some quills, a flower aigrette or "cocky" bow of ribbon.

Blouses of red surah with yoke and silk, will be much worn with skirts of picture there."- Graphic. silk or wool throughout the summer. Dr. Yow, of the Chinese Embassy, at

Washington, says there is no truth in the

story about his approaching marriage to an American woman. "L'all newspaper talkee," said the little doctor, gest culating. "Me no m'lly; me have wifee in

ing girl in appearance.

"QUIT YOUR FOOLIN."

Girls is queer! I use' to think Emmy didn't care for me, For whenever I would try Any lovin' arts, to see How she'd take 'em-sweet or sour-

Always, saucy-like, says she; "Quit your foolin'!" Once, agoin' home f'om church, Jest to find if it would work, Round her waist I slipped my arm-My! you'd ought 'o seen her jerk.

Spunky! well, she acted so—

And she snapped me up as perk—

"Quit your foolin'!"

Every time 'twas jest the same, Till one night I says, says I-Chokin'some I must admit, Tremblin' some I don't deny-Emmy, seein' 's I don't suit,

Guess I better say 'goodhy,'
An' quit foolin'." Girls is queer: She only laughed— Cheeks all dimplin'; "John," says she, "Foolin' men, that never gits Real in earnest, ain't for me' Wan't that cute? I took the hint,

An' a chair, an' staid, an' we

Quit our foolin'.

HUMOR & THE DAY.

"Great Scott!"-Sir Walter. A couple o' castaways-Old shoes. The greyhound is a headlong animal, A cereal story-A lie about the grain

Chestnut-a new name for an old

When the tailor gets rich it is by sheat A blind teacher would naturally have

If one were his own dentist he might have teeth extracted without payin'. The undertaker may not boast of his athletics, but he's something of a boxer.

She (happily)—"Aren't the oyster delicious, George?" He (apprehensively)—"Yes; and so are the crackers. Best I ever ate!"- Tid-Bits. As the man in the moon gets full he

earth who gets full simply gets red in the face, and-foolish. Beer is not generally considered an expensive drink, but a little porter on a drawing-room car will often cost you half a dollar, - New York News.

shines larger and brighter. The man on

French as She is Spoke.—Patron (to restaurant waiter): "Got any Briss cheese?" Waiter (astonished)—"Only "Can anything settle the servant girk

Marietta Holley, the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife," is said to be the worst penwoman of all the women engaged in the kerosene can."—New York Mercury. Papa of Calvanistic faith, has just heard that Mollie was at the theatre last evening)-"Good morning, daughter of Satan." Mollie-"Good morning, fath-There are 1010 medicines in the pharmacopus of the United States, and

in most communities there is one man who has tried every one of them before discovering that there never was anything the matter with him. Father (to would-be son-in-law)—
"Young man, will you be able to take
care of my daughter in the style in
which she has always been accustomed?"

Young Man-"I'll guarantee it, sir, or return the girl."-New York Sun. "None of your sauce to me, miss said the man who must have his little joke, with an assumption of brusque-ness, as the waiter girl was about to place a dish of marmalade beside his plate at supper. - Detroit Free Press.

"Another big wash out on our line!"
exclaimed the railroad employe's industrious helpmeet, pointing to the string
of whitened clothes which stretched from their back window to a house across the way .- Detroit Free Press. "Would the ladies be in favor of uniform marriage law, do you think!" asked a member of Congress of one of his fair constituents; and she replieds

"Very likely, if the uniform were a pretty one and had a handsome man in "Ha, ha! How do you feel now!" asked one fly of another, which had been caught on a piece of extermin paper, and was in vain trying to wade through the general stickiness. "Glue me," was the brief reply .- Pittsburg

"This is very strange," remarked Billy Bliven, thoughtfully, after he had tasted the contents of his butter-dish; "very strange indeed," "What is strange?" "That such delicate, pain butter should turn out to be so robust." -Merchant Traveler.

"I am surprised, Bobby," said hi father, reprovingly, "that you should strike your brother. Don't you know that it is cowardly to hit one smaller London's latest fad in hair dressing than yourself?" "Then why do you his

"Whose picture is that?" asked new owner of a Nebraska opera-house of an artist who had been told to decorate the building according to his own taste. cuff of tucks, of red crape with accesso-ries of black velvet, or of fine white flannel tucked and brier-stitched with

At Cannes, in front of a small boot-maker's shop, the English tourist may find the following inscription in his own language: "Repairs hung with stage coach." After long and anxious thought he may arrive at the cobbler's meaning, who only wishes to inform his numerous patrons that "repairs are executed with liligence."

A Love-Lorn Cataleptic.

In the Lancaster (Penn.) Insane asylum there is a patient who puzzles all doctors. He cannot speak, but can hear and walk after a shambling fashion. But he can-act move hand or head or eyelid. Just "Look fer the cove in the shabby suit,"—Omaha World.

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