A MUTUAL MISTAKE.

it may have been elaborated and built

air. Melton, a young man interested in the lumber trade, traveled on a suburban train one Friday night to attend the weekly dance at the asylum for the issane.

Mr. Melton is constantly longing Ar. Metton is constantly longing for "experiences." He would rather look at an opium joint than a dona-tion party, and would rather go slum-ming than attend a Sanday school preming than attend a Sunday scale, and well as the insane ascium appealed to his love for the picture thankels the bat he was tolerant and eaque. Lower, the politician, had promised to take him out, and Melton foot. "Oh, 1,000,000 teet! Wen't that

promise.

Lowry came aboard the train at one of the stations on the way out, and the two wers warmly welcomed when they arrived at the asylum, for this

"Will you remain here long?" he

they arrived at the asylum, for this Lowry was a companionable man of considerable influence.

As Melton stood in the doorway of the ballroom and glanned at the rows of well-behaved and rather abashed people against the wall, he could hardly believe that he was so different from the others. He reflected that it he were to arise some morning and tell the other boarders that he was the Emperor of Chinaman had more money definitions.

"Will you remain here long?" he asked.

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tell the other boarders that he was the Emperor of Chunand had more money than he could use, he might become one of this company.

Except that many of them were pale and melancholy and a few of them were heavy-eyed, intent on studying the floor, the assemblace would have compared favorably with any chance gathering of respectable every day people.

He knew, of course, that the violent patients or those totally demented were not allowed at the ball. The company was made up of convalescents or those whose vision was morely twisted so that they could not see things in their proper relation. Some of the younger men had attired them selves with particular care and were solves with particular care and were of the younger men had attired themselves with particular care and were buttonhole benquets. Many of the women, too, bore the outward signs of gayery. Melton was rather desappointed. He had wanted to witness something "uncanny."

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"I want you to dance this evening," train Melton told Lowey that the most said Superintendent Lucas, standing interesting patient he had mot was a this elbow. "One trouble with the girl who thought she was only a visitor visitors is that they stand around and, at the assum, and who expected to go stare at the patients as if they were a to N w York and rade on a yacht, and lot of fresha. Now, these people are not dangerous. You need it believe meat ring and really believed she was everything they tell you; but if you must ring and really believed she was soon to be married to some nice young mix up with them and are friendly man, who existed only in her discontinuous that the come on. I'll introduce your ordered brain.

with. Come on, I'll introduce you're some of thom."

The little orchestra was turning up, and a patient who had been installed as floor manager was giving a correct far and saw at the next table—the imitation of a cane man who had been shrown under the same trying responsible was talked and was a chartene gavie with an elderly woman.

"Miss Calined, I want to present
Mr. Melton," said the superintendent,
"He's rather bashini, in compact,
but perhaps you can entertain him.
Now I'll go and look after Levery."
Nelton found himself staring at a
very pretty girl, who returned his
gaze in half frightened manner;
His head buzzed, and he never be
"No, no" casimmed the young."

very preity girl, who returned his gaze in half frightened muner.

His head buzzed, and he never before was so much in want of a topic.

How was he to begin a conversation with a young woman who might fancy him to be the prince who had come to rescue her from the tower?

"Do you dance?" he asked in suided desperation.

She gave a start, and he imagined that she shrunk back a little.

"I'd rather not," said she innishly.

"Well, then, let's sit over here in the corner and watch the others."

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They found an out-of-the-way place, and Melton, who had recovered a little, remembered the instructions given him by the superintendations given him by the superintendations of the most interesting sections.

people."
"I think it's a good idea to have them," said she. "You know most of these people, of course."
"I'll never speak to you these people, of course."
"And, by the way," co "I've met a number of them," he

replied.

"You like Mr. Lucas, don't you?"

"Really, I must apologize," said

"Very well, indeed. Nice fellow."

"He didn't tell you, did he, that I
was a cousin of his?"

"Methy he well, you didn't

Yes, indeed. She's very consider-

S this story traveled was in an asylum. They had told her in a roundabout way that she was a visiter.

It is a nice place to come to visit."

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| The a nice place to come to with a said he. "I came out here with a friend of mine, a gentleman named Lowry. I live in Chicago."

"Oh, res. Well, I'm sare you'll like it out here."

"I'm sorry i can't lay longer. I'm

the morning.
"Why do you have to go there?"

"I'm come up to see about a deal in burnors. I may buy some hardwood

immer up there."
"How much?" she asked.
"Well, she's inquisitive enough,"
thought he, but he was tolerant and

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"She said vot seemed to be all right until yen started to talk about lumber.

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"If never speak to you again, "asid wise Caldwell densirely."

"And, by the way," continued Mr. Lucus, "she says you asked her if she was engaged.

Mr. Melton began to suspect the nature of her delusion. He resolved to be diplomatic.

"Oh yes, I knew that," he said.
"So you're a cousin of Mr. Lucas?"

"Yes, I'm here visiting him. I've been here about two weeks. Mrs.
Lucas is so good to all the—people here, isn't she?"

"Yes, indeed. She's year consider.

The nine most frequented universi-Melton now understood the situstion. This girl did not know that she Budapest, Munich and Athena.

CURIOUS FACTS.

A Chicago blind man has eloped with and married a Chicago blind wo-

On most voyages of the first-class ocean steamer about 3000 pieces of glassware and crockery are broken.

New buildings now going up in the City of Mexico are not equipped with the iron gratings over the windows so long in use there.

Date vinegar has been made by the Arabs for ages. It has recently been put on the English market, and the English say it is far superior to any other vinegar.

Hitched to a wagon by the roadside near Rockford, Ill., s team of horses, both dead, were found by W. W. Ben-nett after a storm. It was supposed that lightning killed them. Awakened by the cold nose of his

spaniel pressing against his face, a Rockland (Me.) man got up from bed and followed the dog to the kitchen. which was flooded with water from a

The largest bell in France has been hung in the beifry of the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Paris. It weighs twenty-eight tons, can be heard at a listance of twenty five miles, and its subration lasts six minutes.

Library students in Paris went "muzzles" when perusing old books in the National Library, "not because there is fear that they will bute the old volumes, but to prevent the inhalation of the book microbes in their lungs.

Reports from Turkey state that the results of the evacuations at Magnetia, on the Meander River, including the ruins of the temples of Zeus and Artems, have been destroyed by the Furks, who have used them for building materials.

There is an immense difference be-tween the various Indian tribes-inlanguage, dress, manners and tempera-ment. For instance, the Apaches are degraded, ignorant, savage and war-like, while the Flandroan Sionx are peaceful, progressive and frugal.

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The will of T. S. Woodward, of San Jose, Cal., leaves \$2,041,100 to his acpbew, William F. Woodward, of Beaton, aged twenty-four. He was in delicate health, out of work, without money and in debt for board and baging when the good news reached him.

William Kirby cut a bee tree near whitam kirdy cut a deed tree near the Altamatic River in Georgia. It contained twelve fact of scaled honey and three feet of wax. During the season Mr. Kirdy cut 150 bee trees along the river and cleared a saug sum of money from the said of the honey.

Scotland claims the credit of having the smallest burish ground in the world. It is situated in the town of Calashiels, between Bridge street and High street. It measures only 22; by 14; feet, and is surrounded by a rickety wall about seven feet high. It has been closed as a burist ground for

"Ca Irn" is the regimental match of the Prince of Wales, West Yorkshire Regiment, the old Fourteenth foot. The tradition is that the regiment most the French at the beginning of the revolution, when the Colonel ordered the drummers to sirike up "Ca Ira," saving, "we will best them to their own tune," which they did.

The Arvan Cowboys,

The study of domestic cattle should be of special interest to us, because they have un loubtedly occupied a more important place in our own sucestral history than say other spaces of animal. The Aryan tribesmen from whem nearly, all Western civili-zation folks are descended were cow-boys almost, to a man Like the Kafirs and Damaras of South Africa to-day, all their thoughts were about their hards. This is shown in a curious se floor marager was giving a correct imitation of a sane man who had been thrown under the same trying responsibility.

Melton had attended many evening parties, but he felt a new embarrassument as he passed along a line of demanter comen patients, and bowed to seach of them in turn. He shook hands with several of the men and then backed up to the wall to watch the opening. The superintendent standing besale him, said:

"Oh, by the way, you must meet Miss Caldwell."

He beckneel to a young woman who was talking to the leafer of the room Melton whistled to himself and said:

"Here's a case of highest leve, and she's not over twenty."

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bear traces of this, such as "fee" and "pecuniary," which are derived di-rectly from the old English and Latin words for cattle. Don'tless there were currency disputes when other materials began to be used for coinage and difficulties arose about the adjustment of relative values. "Cow-metallism" might well have been an important plank in some of the Aryan litical platforms. - North American

A Hundred Million Suns. A peep into the heavens through a modern telescope is a peep into the very depths of mystery. With such an instrument one may gaze upon 100,000,000 stars, each of them a burn-ing, blazing sun! From what little we know of creation, we cannot but be-lieve that each of those suns is giving light and heat to a train of planots, just in the same manner that our sun gives light and life to his little flock of worlds. Beyond those 100,000,000 must here may be jumdre; of milsuns there may be hundreds of millions more. Thus they may continue "eystem after system and worlds with-out end." Verily, says a St. Louis Republic writer, we may say with Richter's dream can who was taken on a voyage by an angel through the depths of space: "End there is none, neither was there a beginning."

A Rich Find in an Old Grave. among which were some coins dating as far back as 1804. The money is IN ABSENCE,

As one who turns from waves meen the

shore
To dream a distant ocean in the sky, Thine absent presence aways my spirit more Than all the human voices througing nigh.

How visible, yet how removed, are these Strong hands I touch, these kisses on my When sunset, smiling wistful through the

Again enslaves me to my vanished grace

My thoughts outcun the senses slow, to share In some untettered reatmour old delight, As if a cilerant chord had filed the air And loosed wide wince acquivering to

breaths thy hidden fragrance, feel the

Disciplinful of each burrier - control, Till all my world becomes thy symbol dear And parting but a gateway of the sout.
-Martha G. Dickinson, in the Contage.

PITH AND POINT.

He-"Man proposes"-what's the rest of the quotation? Suc-"Woman accepts."-Truth.

Lemon juice is cordially recommented for one kind of felon, the pen-itentiary for the other. - Texas Sifter. "I am dying for a kiss," said Cholly to his fiances, Dolly. Dolly is now entitled to a life-savers' medal. -

"I see that your coachman has left you, Jokely." "Yes. I was one of the few things he couldn't steal."-Detroit Free Press.

"Ab, me, my heart is full?" sighed the girl who had been taking alvan-tage of her leap year privilege until she found herself engaged to five men. he found herself engages to include a control of friends are best "-fis quite unitual distribution, so dear, we have in plenty; And of thom a lithing -don't year. The dearest one's not over twenty.

Truth

Ethel-"Mamma, what makes the lady dress all in black." Mamma-"Because she's a sister of charity, dear." Ethel-"Ischarity dead, theu?

Princeton Tiger. Miss Antique—"At the charity fair last night Mr. Gayboy paid \$5 to kiss me, teehee!" Grace Cutting—"There's nothing that dear boy wouldn't do for charity."—New York World.

charity."—New TOTE WOTEL.

Bew down, however great ye be and wise.
Another here claims our thought and care,
"Tis be who proudly bears aways the putaFor the majestic pumpkin at he fair.
"Washington Star.

First Wheelman (a beginner)—
"Strange how a fellow will run into
things when he first began to ride."
Second Wheelman—"Yes; I ran into
debt to get my wheel."—Boston Magistrate (to olderly witness)-

"Your age, madam?" Witness—"Thirty." Magistrate—"Thirty what?"
Witness—"Years." Magistrate—
"Thanks. I thought it might be "Thanks, I thought months." - Comic Cuts.

Editor and Proprietor-"Will next Sunday's Horror be up to our regular standard Managing Editor—"I think it will, sir. In the composing room to-day three new proofreaders fainted dead away."—Life.

The orator told on "talk was charp,"
But he will of from the earth
when a man in a crowd—
He spoke aloud,
"Well, jest give us ton conts" worth!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

Judge (to prospective juryman)-"Have you any preconceived idea-, sir, in regard to this case?" Prospec-tive Juryman-"I think-" Judge-"Stop! sir; stop right there! You are disqualified for the duties of a juryman."-Larks.

"Willie Taddells," said the schoolteacher, itraly, "you have a piece of chesing gum in your desk. Bring it to me instantly," "Yes'm," replied Willie, "but it ain't the flavor you use. Yours is orange, an' this is wintergreen."—Harper's Bazar.

"After all, do you think this equal-suffrage agitation has bereifted women any?" "Yes, indeed; photographers used to take bridel photographs with the bride standing up and the groom sitting down, but now the bride sits down and the groom stands up."

How Nature Protects Seeds,

G. N. Williams says : "The nuts have learned by long experience how good they are, and have armed themselves with formidable husks to strengthen the cowpen.

The cow or ox was for long ages The chestout from the very beginning South African Republic, will go to Europe only the part we know as the trio of little bristles at the end of its tail. Then the beech nut has a tough hull to protect it through its growing days. But the rude exterior of both these nuts protects the downiest of nests for the seeds from babyhood to ripeness. The shellbark and walnut are wrapped in a close bitter hull until the inner well nigh impenetrable shell is a well hardened protection. The squirrels must get through most of them; of course, they do not gnaw at more than are necessary, being nomic in the matter of dentistry. acorn does not seem so well protected, perhaps it is because it is the natural tood of the rodents, while the richer walnuts and shellbarks are meant for rare luxuries, being so difficultly attainable. The squirrels, it would seem, would est even chestnut burrs when would ear even chesting tours with hard pressed. I have seen the snow dyed brown with the nibbled hults in a severe winter. Then, too, I have seen sparrows making a meal off the wild amaranth and goose foot seeds, littering the snow with the chaffy hulls. The crossbills feed on the seeds of the uemlock cones just outside our win-low in winter, and afford a pretty sight -a flock of them taking all sorts positions to get at the seed. The red squirrels like the green seed of the tones, for I often find the resinous cales scattered about under the tree.

The pretty and inexpensive bamboo 'urniture so much used now requires to be treated differently from the Ga., was fishing in the Ohoopes River and, getting tired, be decaded to rest swhile on a small island, and while sitting under a large cedar he noticed a strange looking place resembling a grave. He begun to investigate, and on digging down about two feet, was surprised to find an earthern jar containing \$1500 in gold and silver. regularly with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine applied with a flan-nel and then rubbed in with a soft as far back as 1804. The money is supposed to have been buried by an old supposed to have been buried by an old settler.—Atlanta Constitution.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repeutance.



OOKING often The Hely Spirit is not a friend to idleness. Sio in deed is generally the re-

How strange that good people

according to God's plan. Too many men praise their wives

most after they bury them. If we give the devil our eves, he will soon have control of our feet

God makes the most use of those who If you would know what keeps the eak alive, look for its smallest root.

If God puts us in the fire, it is because be sees dross he wants to purge out. The man who looks with pure eyes can see the face of God in a dew drop The man who pleases God may expect to have a good deal of trouble

Remember the sempent's head is to be broked, no matter bow big or black it

the only people who have ever been good If our faults were all written on our faces, the world would be full of hang-

According to the way some felks talk.

The devil one take a little root when Christians begin to quarrel among

Every woman who has to live with a drunken husband knows that the devil is still horse.

Loving the beautiful is one of the ways by which we may love God with out knowing it. If your pastor preaches too long for you, it may be that your prayers for

him are too short. There are people who seem to think

that because they have religion they have no need of brains. The devil often takes a child by the bands on the day it is told that it is to-

young to join the church. The preacher who receives the largest salary is not always the one who doing the most for Christ. We wrong tied and cheat men, if we

rafine to let our light shine as it abould. because tallow is expensive. The love that "suffereth long and is kind" is the kind that stays kind long

enough to meit a stony heart. We cannot do anything for the pur of pleasing Ged without finding pose of pleasing Ged without out that we have pleased him.

Before you tell a child that it is Sun day all the time in heaven, be sare the it lev to see Sunday come. As long as the devil can find men who will make and sell whisky, there is no reason why he should be discouraged.

When a man believes in his heart what the Bible says about sin, he will seen have a salvation that will save him from it. The man who cries, "Ho, every one

that thirsieth," will not have much of a crowd around him, unless there is a crowd around min, unless there is seen of water in his utcher.
Fuddy - Shapshed was showing me a lot of photographs he has taken. They are only passable, but to hear Shapshet tilk you would think them markets of the photographic art. Duddy - Yes Shapshet isn't much of an arrise, but then his views are bet-ter than his opinions." - Boston Tran-

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