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[Composed and arranged for the old spinning wheel, and respectfully dedicated to that devoted friend of protected machinery and high taxes, the Senator from Rhode Island. Our Mary had a little lamb,

And her heart was most intent To make its wool, beyond its worth, Bring fifty-six per cent.

But a pauper girl across the sea
Had a small lamb also,
Whose wool for less than half that She'd willingly let go.

Another girl, who had no sheep, Nor stackings, wool nor flax, But money just enough to buy A pair without a tax,

Went to the pauper girl to get Some wool to shield her feet, And make her stockings not of tax, But both of wool complete. When Mary saw the girl's design,

She straight began to swear, She'd make her buy both wool and tax, Or let one leg go bare.

So she cried out "protect" me from That pauper's sheep wool free, If made to keep both her legs warm What will "encourage" me? So it was done, and people said
Where ever that girl went
One leg was warmed with wool, and one
With fifty-six per cent.

New praise to Mary and her lamb Who did this scheme invent, To clothe one-half a girl in wool, And one-half in per cent.

All honor, too, to Mary's friends, And all protection's acts, Who cheaply clothe the rich in wool, And wrap the poor in tax!

A FRESH LOT MY WIFE'S LEGACY.

"I don't like to calculate upon such border, I can get quite a new carpet Buggies and Phætons things," observed my wife; "but if for our bed-room-absolutely un-Aunt Jane were to die, I should not be a bit surprised if she left us that oldfashioned set of silver, that belonged to my great-grandparents."

Out of consideration for the printer. will omit indications of the emphasis with which she usually spoke. If the reader will kindly consider every word expressing herself.

turned, glancing about our modest time, hardly." dining-room: "and will hardly accord with our furniture."

"It wouldn't look at all well with that sideboard," returned my wife, promptly, "it is so dreadfully shabby -oh, of course I mean the sideboard, not the silver; don't 'se so smart."

"I suppose, then, if such a thing were to happen, you'd have to have a called me a heartless monster. To new sideboard." She nodded complamently.

"I saw such a lovely one down town today-antique oak, beautifully carved. I do admire oak so much." "But the rest of the furniture is wal-

uat." I objected. "Walnut is altogether out of style, especially for dining-rooms," she replied, with a disdainful glance at the chairs which we had once touid very good to look at; "and, after all, the sideboard is by so much the most expensive piece of furnature in a dining- small rooms too!" room, that it doesn't cost much more to get a whole set than just that one piece. And even a walnut sideboard, new, would not look well with these

chairs and this table." I said nothing, and the tacit surrender was accepted by my wife. Thenceforth it was understood that if silver, we were to purchase a new set

of dining-room furniture. The next evening, as we were again at dinner, my wife remarked :

"I have been looking at earpets to day, and saw one that just suits merich and subdued, you know, but not

"Carpets?" I replied, in some surprise: "I didn't know that there was one needed this sea son."

"Why, stupid," rejoined my wife, petulantly, (and the emphasis was all upon the pet nam .e) "did we not agree that the dining oom must be refurnished? And thus carpet is so old and worn, of course it would not do at all with new farnit ure."

Again I sequ iesced silently, and she proceeded to m ake plans for meeting then," me the next day, to examine and choose the carr set and furniture to be purchased late con. Well, if my wife's relations left her handsome silver, I and draw big interest on my investmust of cours , provide things in keep | ment."

ing with it. She met me a according to appointment, and I aving inspected the arnounemer ha

"And not v let's go look at the wall-

papered, if it is re furnished. As for unless she should become thoroughly than I was then, but things are lookthe woodwork, I suppose there is no dissatisfied with me. natural wood finish on wood that has in tears.

The Girl With One Stocking.

her harizon. "The dining-room will be nicer than death. the parlors," she remarked, plaintively; shabby."

I said nothing, hoping that if she ing. were not contradicted she would not pursue the subject farther.

own mind that silence gave consent, and when I came home the next evening, had assumed that the parlors were to be newly fitted up. "Don't you think," she said, coax- my dear, that-"

ingly, "that as long as the parlors and would all look nice together."

"It would be considerably more expensive," I remonstrated, faintly. savings in that institution were doom-

Aunt Jane lingered a long time. In justice to my wife, I must admit that she had become oblivious of the fact that all these improvements depended upon a legacy, which could only be possessed after the death of her venerable relative.

A day or so after she had decided -Senator Vance in Congressional Rethat the house was to be thoroughly and stock, too. So there, now." enovated, my wife said to me: "I have been examining the parlor best parts of both, and buying a wide keeping.

> "Indeed!" I remarked, with pleased surprise; there was one thing that

she would not want, anyhow. "Yes, and the carpet that is now on it has enough good to cover the children's room, if I put the worn part under the bed. Or maybe I'd better printed in small caps or italics, he will put that on the spare-room," she addhave some faint idea of her manner of ed, reflectively, "and give that one to "It is a very handsome set," I re- wear that an old one will not last any

I said nothing, but felt greatly re-

"As long as we don't have to buy a bed-room carpet." she remarked, insinuatingly, "don't you think we could afford a new set of furniture ?" "No. I don't," I returned, savagely; whereupon she burst into tears and

pacify her, I had to promise the furniture, together with a new silk and a sealskin, that the mistress of the house might be as fine as her dwelling. "It does seem a shame," she said, a few days afterward, "to spend so much meney on this house. That's very handsome and expensive paper that we looked at, and to substitute an

archway for the folding doors will cost those lovely carpets cut up to fit these

"Yes, it is a shame," I replied hardly crediting my senses. Not all been in danger.

"I am so glad that you think so." returned my wife, briskly; "I was sure that you would agree with me right away. Real estate is cheap. now, they say-there's so much in the displaying the lower edge of the undermarket."

She tried to put on a knowing look f she had known half as much about that subject as about managing me, I should have felt impressed. As it was, I weakly objected:

"My dear, I don't know where in the world I could get the money to buy larger and better house -any house at all. in fact." "You could sell this," she replied

nothing daunted. "But if real estate is a drug on the its leng slender stem arranged to form market, I do not want to sell," I re- a deep border to a tablies front.torted, thinking cunningly to turn her Good Housekeeping. own weapon upon herself.

"There are those shares of stock. "But that stock is going up daily;

it I wait six months, I can get double what it would bring now; or hold it, To the Editor of THE NEW ERA. "Well, what else are you going to

do? You said yourself that we must have a larger and better house."

ing for a residence which should be in filled in the next two months. paper." I echoed blankly. we were going to buy. What she two years ago, I would be with you be-"Of cour se, the room must be re- would desire next, I could not guess, fore this time, but I am no nearer there.

at the prospect of being surrounded news. I did my best to comfort my by such things as she had that day se- wife, however, and comported myself lected. There was but one cloud on like a dutiful nephew-in-law at the mournful ceremonies following the

"I am afraid that they will really look the funeral, my wife met me at the

"What do you suppose that old erank has done?" she demanded. Vain hope! She had fixed it in her "What old crank?" I inquired. wonderingly. "Why, Aunt Jane, of course."

"I'm sure I don't know," I return

"Oh, I know she's dend. dining-room are to be torn up, and we wouldn't give her things away under are to have the painters and paper- any other circumstances. She's left hangers here, we might as well have me a hundred dollars in each, and that second phase of the subject .- "The the whole house done? It would be dear old silver to my second cousin. very little more trouble, and then it John Scott. He'll sell it, and spend Word Method.

every cent on liquor and eigars and horses, I know he will," Then the blaze in her eyes was and scholars: "I want to see in all our the building association," she sug- my best to soothe her, but my efforts the letter for the name of the letter. In applicants for positions that are al gested; and then I knew that our were useless. I assured her that if her fact I am convinced that it is wrong to

> "I don't want it," she declared; "I of the letter. The idea sometimes adwon't have it"-very vehemently- vanced that a combination of the three "and I won't get a single new thing in methods (the word method, the phonic the bouse, or a new dress, or that method, and the alphabetic method) sealskin, or anything. I'll just stay should be used, is all wrong, because here with things as they are, and John that would necessitate the calling of Scott can keep his silver, and you can the names of the letters." keep your building association money

Pashions in Spring Woolens. The first woolens which will be sesoft serge with a perceptible twill. The woolens are imported in a variety ed into groups and sentences. After was no prospect of its ever becoming a of \$200 were stolen. of artistic old colors revived from the pupils are able to read a little, analyze law. Senator Blair openly stated that ural grays and suede colors. Green, method I use." in the new blush cast called dragongreen, and in the already familiar the children. Theirs gets such baid grayish greens known as empire, will this subject; and we rejoice to have such continus to be popular. Rosewood brown, copper-red and new shades of blue as intense as the old Mazarini hues are shown among the new goods. From all this medly of colors, refined Method of teaching children to read women will probably choose the natural colors for street wear, while more vivid tints will be used in the house. The distinctively new feature of the season's importation of woolen goods is the revival of an old one, the introduction again of the elaborate broche woolen of the age of Pompadour and

Watteau. This work produces a raised figure which similates in artistic shading and outline the work of emproidery, and for this reason it is superior to the brocaded work of the Jacquard loom. Every shade of twilled woolen is shown in plain goods, and and three quarters or less of this double form the trimmings of the bodice. In plain material falls over it, merely skirt at the side and back and also displaying usually all the front breadth. There are many woolens brocaded in all-over design with bramble leaf or

arranged as the front breadth only The word, the entire word, is the basis with the deep border at the bottom, of child-thought. We think in words, while the narrow border is torn off to and there is no other method under the some cases the bordered material himself the power of words-word Aunt Jane should bequeath us that house that suits us better, and buy forms the entire underskirt, while the sounds—except from the living voice with clusters of raspberry fruit and flowers. Such woolens are especially pretty in pale suede color or old-fashioned mode with broche figures in silver white or in the cool blue-greens. which seem exactly suited to spring, with brocaded or white figues of fleur of similarity of form, likeness in conde lis, the graceful leaf and flower on

Come to Cleveland.

(Correspondence of THE NEW ERA.) POTTERSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1889.

time for the next three weeks in look- ter, I think we will get our measure teacher)-the "Word Method."-

Word Method vs. the Alphabet. SECOND PART.

It was our purpose at first to enter into a minute analysis of the "Word When I returned home the day after Method"; but since giving the subject fuller thought, we are convinced that door, her face flushed, her eyes blaz- it would be doing our intelligent readfurther proof of the adsurdity of the cian, "he's 'hoodooed' again by that \$14,000 short in his accounts, Alphabetic Method; and we feel, also, that the principles laid down in our last

se valpable that no teacher need with Softe souble in applying them. Inmildly; "but you should remember, deed, the candid mind of the seeker after the best in the science of teaching needs only the key to the method to unlock all its beauties and utilities. Hence we shall proceed to discuss the Phonic Method an Auxillary of the

Says Superintendent E.P. Moses, one of our most noted Southern teachers cousin sold the silver, we would buy allow children, under any circumstances, while reading, to call the name

Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Shelby Female College, late of Kindergarten and Pri-After that, I did not try to assuage mary Department of Peace Institute. her grief; I was afraid that consola- Raleigh, N. C., one of the best known carpets, and I find that by using the tion might be costly.—Good House- and most experienced primary teaheers

Directoire period and notable in nat- the words into sounds. This is the if his vote could have defeated it, he These eminent teachers quoted above speak with no uncertain sound upon high authority to corroborate our statements in this discussion. One of the prime faults in all reading is indistinctness in articulation, and the Phonic gives great accuracy and power to pro nounce words exactly. Resolving words, sounds, into phonic elements is entirely in harmony with the logical parts afterwards; and, unquestionably, this plan will give new life and power

to the Word Method. To teach the phonic elements of a word sound-not a word form-pronounce before the class any word, as cat. Let the pupils repeat the sound an alien shall live five years in the Warseveral times, each time more slowly, gradually separating the elements, or sounds, one from another, till the ear ent requiremement of declaration of in goods with brocaded grounds the grasps the idea that a word sound is an something"-this was the first that I leaf, flower or fruit of the design is aggregate of isolated, dissimilar vocal had heard of the archway-"and then wrought in thread of silk, mohair or impulses, or sounds; and, further, wool in a deep border one side and a teach pupils that all words have not narrow one on the ether. Only a yard vocal representatives for all the charauters in the word forms, e. g. doughwidth goods is selected to combine do. But whatever device we may use, had been lost, although much had with the plain fabric. It is usually this principle must not be lost sight of. sun whereby the child can learn for of the teacher! That this is true, we need only to refer to our own experience as we meet with new and strange words. We learn to pronounce these new words by one of two waysneither of which is at the disposal of ing a bounty of one cent per pound the child-by referring to a lexicon, guided by the discritical marks for pronunciation, or by the subtle law of analogy, of resemblences, reasoning from a known premise to an unknown probable result from the stand-point struction, etc. According to the best authorities, no use is to be made by the pupils of the discritical marks till the child has made great progress in reading; some are led irresistibly to the conclusion that the Word Method stands alone and on an eminence as compared with any other method that has for its object the teaching of the use of spoken language, or reading, to While I write the thermometer stands pupils; and of the six or eight other six degrees below zero and there are methods of presenting primary readtwelve inches of snow—the first of the ing to children, none of them can be season. It makes good winter weath- called anything more than auxiliary to Democratic Clubs of the United States

Washington Letter.

(Correspondence of THE NEW ERA.) publican that I met at the door of the electoral vote and making declaration but we don't know where they will hotel where the man from Maine has of the persons elected President and find a healthier looking set of men quarters. "Why, what's up?" I ea- Vice President. ers an injustice, ourself a wrong, by a gerly asked. "Oh," said the politiconfounded Burchard, whose three R's settled him in 1884. He's here rece for teaching the Word Method now, in this hotel, and Blaine might as as a conductor on the Air Line, hangwell pack his gripsack and go back to ed himself at his beautiful residence glancing over the register, discovered more. His suicide was caused by an that Rev. Dr. Burchard was really a impending loss of \$2,000 by the defalguest of the house. However, I am cation of County Treasurer Wilson, on not as superstitious as the man I met. whose bond he was. Besides, I have the best of reasons for

believing that Mr. Blaine has already Spartanburg county, S. C., lost one accepted the Secretaryship of State, Evidently a revival of the "era of few hours later in the day his wife proached one and said : "John, what good stealing" is expected under the died. At two o'clock the next day the are you doing ?" Harrison administration, if one may second child died. They were all "You might draw the money out of quenched by a flood of tears. I did schools the substitution of the power of judge by the character of some of the buried the same day.

ready in the field. Chairman McCrary and a majority of the committee on foreign affairs are said to be in favor of the Monroe doctrine resolutions, which have been passed by the Senate. They will be reported to the House in a day or two. Secretary Bayard says the newspaper accounts of insults to the American

flag in Samoa are greatly exaggerated, and that the administration has taken all necessary steps as far as it could. under the law, to protect our enterests in that country. The Republicans have succeeded in in North Carolina, gives this synopsis passing the Senate tariff bill by a of how she teaches children to read by strict party vote, though is required the Word Method: "I teach ob- some very hard work to do so, as sevjectively, giving first the idea and then cral Republican Senators are opposed safe in the county court clerk's office forms; words should then be combin- because t'ey felt certain the there County Bank and a ticket deposit of

would have voted against it. The Democratic Senators, to their honor Friday morning. be it said, voted solidly against it. It now goes to the House, where it is to be hoped it will be buried beyond the hope of resurrection. It is a mistaken idea to suppose that

women are not the equals of men in what is known among horsemen as "staying power." This fact was fully proven this week when the National Woman's Suffrage Association held their twenty-first annual convention. mode of thinking, the whole first, the If twenty years steady hammering away on one thing does not prove their "staying power," then I am no judge of such qualities. The judiciary committee of the House will report a bill amending the

> United States before he can become a citizen, and does away with the preshis intention of becoming a citizen. Senator Vest is a dear lover of joke, and he was this weak the author of one which caused a titter to go round the Sanate that was joined in by the Republicans, although the laugh was on them. Mr. Vest presented a emigration of dentists from other parts of the world, thereby making a better market for agricultural and other products of the country." A very clever parody on the amendment the Repub-

licans adopted to the tariff bill, allowon sugar produced in this country. About every Republican Congressman that was defeated at the last election is a candidate for office under Harrison, Republicans never willingly retire to private life. They seem to think that the United States government owes them a living.

The sudden death by paralysis Representative Burns, of Missouri, has east a gloom over the House. He was attacked Wednesday while in the House, and died Thursday morning. His colleagues think that the hard work consequent upon member hip of the House appropriation committee is responsible for his death. The Young Men's Democratic Clubs.

The secretary of the Associated

er for our people, but for you it would the one true method-a method that is sending out a circular letter urging complaining of hard times recently, Thereupov I mentally bade a regret- be severe. We have had thus far, one rises to the surface, however much the local clubs to continue as perma- was asked how he could afferd to take taste was see execrable as not to merit ful farewell to the stock and the money of your kinds of winters—warm and it may be kept under, every time the nent organizations with at least a full a daily newspaper. "Well," said he, At the beginning of the year the Com- a mement consideration, and an which I had expected to make by hold- rainy-such as we never saw before, child meets with a new word (which is complement of officers, and at least "I hope I shall never be too poor to ng it. My wife occupied her leisure but as we always get our share of win- invariably pronounced bodily by the once a month to correspond with the take a paper. I thought I was too ing for a residence which should be in filled in the next two months.

D. L. Ellis, Dunn, N. C., in Educational Hon. Edward B. Whitney, 52 William My wife suggested that I take a paper all respects suitable for the furniture I thought when I was in your state all News, of Philadelphia. ing better here than they did then. The Raleigh Visitor says: "The last campaign, be thoroughly reorgan- comfort to the whole tamily. I had to belp for that it will just have to be At the end of the period mentioned, There is to be built near here a sum- Confederate veterans of the late war ized upon a permanent basis and fully stop the use of tobacco for a whole write your name some other way; re-grained. Can they make that I came home one evening to find her mer hotel that will accommodate four met in Metropolitan Hall at 9:30 o'clock officered by active, energetic workers. year once in order to pay for the pa- write out your first name, or somehundred people and, with this pros- this morning, and after a free inter- The Congressional and Legislative per, and the result was that I have not thing? I don't want people to think "Aunt Jane's dead," she sobbed; pect, I hope to sell my mill and house, change of opinion, a permanent organ-elections of 1890 must in a great meas- cared for tobacco since, and in that you are a swindler." I stared a ghast; that silver was go- "the poor old lady died this morning. I am going to put my property in the ization was effected by the election of ure be an important element in the one item I have saved enough to pay "Vell, mein Got, sir, how much bethands of a real estate agent in the the following officers: President, struggle for Democratic control of the for several daily papers. So long as I ter you dink that looks ?" and he

NEWST NOTES.

ale Lebruns

A number of bills were presented in WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - "Blaine is the Senate Monday, and a concurrent ing on the right side only, and claim done for now," said a well known Re- resolution passed for counting the that it is injurious to lie on both sides,

"Jim" McCool, formerly well known Maine. He will never be Secretary of just outside of Atlanta, on Thursday. Uv them lips that are coaxin' me so. State." I stepped into the hotel and He was worth probably \$4,000 or Thin she blushed a more illigant red

Mr. Simmons, living at Clifton, child at nine o'clock, the 14th inst. A street corner. A gentleman ap-

A bold attempt to rob an express car of a large sum of money was made on the Cincinnati Southern road. One of them succeeded in entering the car, but before he could receive aid from his accomplice, he was hurled down the embankment by the messenger.

Sheriff Kibbee, of Bond county, Ky., has made an assignment and left home. He is said to be short \$14,009. The agent at Indianapolis of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

Company of Hartford, Conn., is short

\$500,000. His property may reduce the company's loss to \$400,000. At Martinsville, Henry county, Va., several stores have been robbed and a What will it be ? the words. Words must be taught as a to several sections of the v y one- was cracked, from which \$175 cash, thing-seltzer on the outside.—Terre lected for early spring gowns are light whole-first the sounds, and then the sided measure, and only supported it six \$100 certificates on the Henry Haute Gazette.

> ness)-You have called the defendant Dispatches from various points in a san-gwine man, as you express it. Dakota report a furious wind and several times; what do you mean by a snow storm, which has prevailed since san-gwine man?

and fishermen, and a strong police York Herald. force has been called out to preserve

Iberia, La., Friday evening, and while Four negro children were burned to

death in Oglethorpe, Ga, while their mother was at work away from home. East Tennessee Kepublicans will press the claims of Gen. John T. Wild-

The principal cashier of the National Bank Agency at Bologua, Italy, has

absconded. He embezzled \$180,000. The National Bank building and three adjoining stores at Jackson, Miss., were burned on Thursday night.

Loss \$30,000; insurance \$20,000. The Arkansas House of Representatives, having rejected the Senate resmemorial purporting to be signed by a clution forbidding C. M. Norwood, number of dentists asking that a boun- late Union-Labor and Republican canty of \$1 per tooth extracted be allow- didate for Governor, to contest Gov. ed to American dentists, "in order to Eagle's election, unless he first gives encourage and honest industry, lower bond to cover all costs, estimated at the cost to patients, an encourage the from \$20,000 to \$30,000, the investiga- before he cut off de angels' vings and tion will proceed.

> An English missionary and fourteen of his followers have been murdered by the coast tribes any natives of Zanzibar, the resul of the hatred to whites the Germans have aroused.

A delegasion from Virginia visited Washington in the interest of the to bacco growers, but while securing no fosmal hearing, assurances were given that a bill abolishing the tobacco tax Mordecai at the King's gate were mild will pass the House by a large major- as compared with those of Mahone at seeing John S. Wise eating lunch with ity when it comes before that body.

Severe shocks of an earthquake have occurred in Colorado accompanied by a peculiar phenomenon.

The Lord Mayor of London gave : banquet Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, which is commented in a not very complimentary way by the newspaper

Never Too Poor to Take a Paper.

secretary of the National Association, poor for ten years after I was married. street. New York City, where the main regularly, and I did so, and it was the ing over some papers his German office of the National Association will most economical stroke of my life. It client had brought, and every signabe maintained. Let the Y. M. Club kept me home evenings and afforded ture had a menace in it as it stood:which did such good work during the me pleasure and instruction and was a THE Largest and most costly building in Shelby. Beautifully located. First-class fare. Polite servants. Large and sample rooms. Well arranged office and sample rooms. Well arranged office and sample rooms. Telegraph office in building. Omnibus and pattern meet every train.

The Largest and most costly building is that silver was go in Shelby. Beautifully located. First-class fare. Polite servants. Large and to large process that silver was go in the poor old lady died this morning. I am going to put my property in the following officers: President, struggle for Democratic control of the hands of a real estate agent in the following officers: President, struggle for Democratic control of the hands of a real estate agent in the spring and, as soon as I sell, I shall Julian S. Carr, of Durham; secretary and treasurer, W. C. Stronach, of death for the past six months, I was surely come to North Carolina. * * * fary and treasurer, W. C. Stronach, of the batt will fall.

That evening, the was much elated for Democratic control of the hands of a real estate agent in the spring and, as soon as I sell, I shall Julian S. Carr, of Durham; secretary and treasurer, W. C. Stronach, of the batt will fall.

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Health journals insist upon reposthan lawyers .- Salem. Ore., States-

KATE AND TED.

An' I said :- "If I dared to do so, I'd lit go uv this baste, an' I'd throw Both arms round your waist,

As she said, widout raisin' her head, An' her eyes lookin' down, Neath her lashes so brown, 'Would yez like me to dhrive, Misther Ted ?"

-The Globe. Two negroes were standing on the

Negro-"Helpin' Dave." "What's Dave doing ?"

"Nothin'." She was playing a waltz, And she called it "First Kiss." Quick I made wild assaults (She was playing a waltz)
The result: Abrupt halts— A "conjunction"—and bliss She continued the waltz. And it was the "First Kiss."

"My dear young lady," said a gushng artist to her, "you are positively lovely! Wouldn't you like me to do you in oil ?" "Sir," exclaimed her father's pride, indignantly, "do you take me for a sardine ?"-New York Minister-What will the harvest be?

Swadkins (half asleep)-Same old Scene in court :- Counsel (to wit-

Witness-A san-gwine man is one A strike of considerable proportions who never has any money today, but prevails in Liverpool among seamen expects to have a lot tomorrow.-New

The minister's wife sat on the front porch mending the clothes of one of her numerous progeny. A neighbor A negro killed his employer in New passing stopped in for a social chat. being taken to jail by officers, was set A large work basket, half full of butupon by a mob and killed by a single tons, sat on the floor of the porch. After various remarks of a gossipy

> nature the visitor said: "You seem to be well supplied with outtons, Mrs. Goodman." "Yes; very well, indeed."

"My gracious! If there ain't two of the same buttons my husband had on naturalization law. It provides that er, of Chattanooga, for Secretary of his last winter suit. I'd know'em anvwhere." "Indeed!" said the minister's wife. calmly. "I am surprised to hear it, as

> might as well put them to some use, so I-what! must you go? Well, be sure to call again."-West Point Alliance. Rubupaginstine-You know mine

poy Ikey?

your knees ?"

all these buttons were found in the

contribution box. So I thought I

Schlanovsky--Ya. Rubupaginstine-Vell, he died two weeks ago. Schlanovsky--G'vay! Rubupaginstine-Ya! he vent py

heffen, und he vasn't dare fife minutes

sold 'em fur olt golt. Schlanovsky--Schmard poy. Rubupaginstine (sadly)-Ya; but he got bounced .-- New York Sun.

"Say, Sam! When you proposed to

Miss Shekels did you get down on

"No, old man, I couldn't. She was sitting on them."-- Exchange. The feelings of Haman at seeing

Harrison at his table .-- Staunton Spec-They were packing Mr. Billus's trunk for a journey. "There's just room in that corner for this Bible. John," said Mrs. Billus. "I'd just like to take it," he replied, as he put the book regretfully aside, "but I can't conscientiously do it and leave that box of eigats, Maria. They would be

Wise Father-The foundation of greatness is a good education. Ambitious Youth-I am laying it-Wise Father-Next, you need indus-

a temptation to Tommy."-Exchange.

try and good habits. Ambitious Youth-Yes. What else? Wise Father-- Always be polite to A lawyer of Temple Court was look-

"A. Schwindler." "Mr. Schwindler, why don't you

ERA-TICS.