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the palm of his hand slummed the oyster

against the chimney-piece, where it was

trying to disengage his wounded hand from

'Who's minding 'em?' roared Mr. Spoop

puble. I tell ye that when I start to inflict

discipline on a narrow minded oyster that

won't either accept an invitation or send

'Upon my word you've opened him,' gig

'Won't have him?' sniffed Mr Spoopen-

open their months, you put sticks in. You

And Mrs. Spoopendyke took the bivalves

shells and walk up stairs arm in arm before

she would have any hand in the mutilation

of her poor, dear, suffering husband by

How a King Earned Two France.

King Humbert, of Italy, is as fond of shoot.

ng as was his royal father, Victor Emmanuel,

toms and court etiquette. he separates him-

king had made among a covey of partridges.

pressing a two-franc piece in his hand which

the King tossed up in the air and caught de-

claring it was the first money he had ever

earned. Two days afterward the peasant

was surprised to see an officer in uniform

ride up in an open carriage with presents

from the King for his wife and children. He

then learned to whom he owed the obligation

and was confused at the familiar manner in

A pretty good story is told about Land

He had done his best to make them enthu-

abor lost," for they would not 'thuse. This

annoyed Milner, but he had his revenge in

ils reply to one of the party, who, with

sardonic smile, asked: "Well, Mr. Agent, is

there anything that won't grow here?

"Yes," replied Milner, "pumpkins won't."

'What!" exclaimed the cynical land-buyers

ogether, "pumpkins won't?" "No," said

Milner: "there are men in this country who

would give \$250 an acre for land that would

mature a crop of pumpkins. They never

have been able to get a crop since I've been

here, and that's ten years." "Well, how

trange! Why is it?" said land-buyer No 1

This was Milner's chance, and, with a

erious expression, he replied; Well, sir,

he soil is so rich that the vines grow so fast

hey wear the pumpkins out dragging them

A "Strange if True" Story About Santa Anna.

Judge Major, of Kentucky, recently re

lated the following story of Santa Anna, the

Mexican Dictator: "Did you ever hear," he

said "that he was a Kentuckian?" I con-

lieved by many old people about Frankfort

Mexican Republic, was an illegitimate son of

Nat Sanders, of this country. . While a

youth he went to New Orleans in a flatboat,

and was never afterwards heard from.

was brought to this place on his way to Wash-

ington, and was recognized by the Sanders,

who recognized him as their illegitimate and

long lost relative. He did not deny it. He

spoke English like a Kentuckian, and with

a Kentucky accent. One of the Sanders had

determined to kill him, on account of the

death of a relative in the massacre of the

Alamo, but abandoned that intention on

learning that they were blood relatives,

The mother of Evan E. Settle, of Owenton

was a Sanders, and she bears a market

resemblance to the pictures of Santa

Anna. Larkin F. Sanders, Representative

from Carroll county to the present General

Assembly, belongs to the family, as also did

the noted George N. Sanders, who figured so

prominently in politics during the adminis-

trations of Pierce and Buchanan."

When captured at San Jacinto, in 1836, h

over the ground." - [Knasas Sketches

which he had hobnobbed with royalty.

bringing them up herself. - Brooklyn Eagle.

humb and forefinger.

told you to."

'Yes, dear,'

endyke, standing on one leg and bending u

wriggling with wrath and agony.

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stans. And stayed. riding by,

And called: "Left wheel into line," and they

wheeled and obeyed. Then be looked at the nost that had and he turned haif round and trumpeter sound "To the charge," and he rode on

the sky :

waved his blade, To the gallant three hundred, whose glory p the hill, up the hill, followed the H avy The trumpet, the gallop, the charge and the

Down the hill slowly thousands of Russians Drew to the valley and halte 1 at last on the With a wing pushed out to the left, and a wing to the right. Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet But Scarlett was far on ahead, and he dashed u Through the great gray slope of men :

And he whirled his sabre, he held his own Like an Englishman there and then, And the three that were nearest him followed with Wedged themselves in between horse and horse Fought for their lives in the narrow gap they had made. Four amid thousands; and up the hill, up the hill, falloped the gallant three hundred, the

Brigade. Fell like a cannon-shot, Burst like a thunderbolt, Crashed like a hurricane, Broke through the mass from below, Drove through the midst of the foe, Plunged up and down, to and fro, Rode, flashing blow upon blow, Brave Inniskillings and Greys, Whirling their sabres in circles of light, And some of us, all to a maze, Who were held for a while from the fight And were only standing at gaz When the dark, muffled Russian crowd Folded its wings from the left and the right And rolled them around like a cloud-Oh! mad for the charge and the battle were we When our own good red coats sank from sight, Like drops of blood in a dark gray sea; And we turned to each other, muttering all dis-

mayed: "Lost are the gallant Three Hundred, the Heavy Brigade!" But they rode like Victors and Lords, Parough the forests of lances and swords In the heart of the Russian hordes, They rode, or they stood at bay; Struck with the sword-hand and slew; Down with the bridle-hand drew The foe from the saddle, and threw

Under foot there in the fray ; Raged like a storm, or stood like a rock In the wave of a stormy day; Till suddenly, shock upon shock, taggered the mass from without For our men galloped up with a cheer and a And the Russians surged and wavered and reeled Up the hill, up the hill, up the hill, out of the Mr. Gowen never practiced for fees alone; no Over the brow and away.

more did he accept the Presidency of the Biory to each and to all, and the charge that they Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Com-Glory to all the Three Hundred, the Heavy

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had come, and Mr. Gowen announced it ability to grapple with them, and of all the "The time has gone by when the murderer, the incendiary, and the assassin can one who could fill the bill as well as Franklin go home recking from the commission of B. Gowen. Mr. Smith was a firm believer in crimes, confident in the fact that he can ap. Mr, Gowen's theory that the company should pear before a jury and have an alibi proved fortify itself against the possible encroach for him to allow him to escape punishment. There will be no more false alibis in this ountry; the time for them has gone forever. No more false alibis. No more confident reliance upon the perjury of relatives and and Reading railroad. Accordingly, thirteen friends to prove an alibi for him who was years ago, Mr. Smith announced his intenseen in the commission of the act. No more fust thrown in the eyes of juries to blind inated Mr. Gowen for the succession. Mr. them from looking directly at the facts of a Gowen was duly elected, and has been the ase; and I do say, that if there was any, official head of the company ever since, thing to be proud of, to be glad of, after the being annually re-elected at every election fact that we are enfranchised and disen- except in 1881, when opposition to his plans thrailed from this despotism and this for the relief of the company brought forth tyranny that has been hanging over us, it is opposition, and created an interregnum with that the administration of justice will no Frank S. Bond at the head. Mr. Gowen's onger be polluted, and disgraced by perjury policy, when, in 1869, he accepted the great bation. and false swearing, for the purpose of rescoling a criminal from the just vengeance of Pennsylvania, was that the company should

calities from which the railroad company The scene produced by this statement will ever be forgotten. As the words were drew its revenue. He, accordingly, secured attered the speaker glanced back at two a charter for a coal and iron company, and hundred Mollie Maguires who polluted the went into active business as a miner and emple of justice with their presence, and shipper of coat. In such capacity he revoluhe shadow made by his Index finger produced a dark line on the nose of the king of of the situation, making his company the the Mollies, Jack Kehoe, who nervously leading operator, miner and shipper, and drank in his words as though he was receiving his death sentence-as it really

MR. GOWEN'S ANCESTRY. In the year 1811 James Gowen, the father of the subject of this sketch, arrived in America from Ireland. For many years he in politics, and on two occasions was per- as he can tell you the number of miles of his chair and slugged him remorselessly. maded to become the candidate of the anti- rail of Reading railroad. But his quality is "Wait! squealed Mrs. Spoopendyke, there

Jacksonites were not as plenty in those days accounts for much of the confidence reposed the row was about. as stockholders in Reading were during the in him which showed itself at the recent ! second week of the present month. Mrs. great battle to secure the management and in it?' protested Mr. Spoopendyke, James Gowen, the mother of Franklin B., was the daughter of Joseph Miller, of Mt. ocrat, and it is an open secret that the nom- going to open his mouth or the resurrection Airy, a citizen of German extraction, who ination of his party for the Governorship is will find him still wrestling with the ostensilived on a farm he inherited from his within his grasp at any time. His past life ble head of this family. Ow! and Mr. father, and which is still owned by the and acts as a man and a manager, accounts Spoopendyke, having rammed the knife into Gowen family. Mr. Miller was a Presby- for the rest; to the gentleman who approachterian, and contributed largely to the es him as only a gentleman will, he is affable erection of the First Presbyterian church of and kind. To the bore he is quick to speak

he Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1882

Germantown. James Gowen's ancestors in and rough in his actions; to his intimate Ireland were methodists, but, like most Meth- friends he is cordial and communicative; to odists in those days, belonged to the Estabhis family, he is indulgent and kind, and to lished church. For many years Mr. James the world, he is plain F. B. Gowen, who Gowen was a regular attendant at and a procourts no title, no homage, and cannot be his armpit. minent member of St Paul's, on Third flattered by the mention of his name for pubstreet, this city, and later became attached lie position. His life is devoted to working to St. Luke's church, in Germantown, under out the great problem of the restoration of the ministration of the venerable John Rod- the Reading Railroad Company to solvency ney, the oldest Episcopal rector now living and prosperity. It is to be hoped that his in this State, and who is still the officiating success in his labor will be a paramount to and beloved pastor of the same church.

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and among the stockholders he could find no

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tion of retiring from active service, and nom-

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of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad

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The legal business of the Philadelphia and

chances with home institutions.

on the 9th of February, 1836. With his From all accounts, the wonderful Koh-i oor, or "Mountain of Light," the property brother, James Gowen, the well-known of her Brittanic Majesty, is eclipsed by a re. eminent lawyer and faithful friend, he reeently discovered diamond found in South ceived his early education in Mt. Airy Africa, and now in possession of Mr. Porter-He was hardly old enough to travel alone Rhodes, who is, we believe the fortunate when he was sent to the Catholic institu discoverer of the gem. The weight of th tion at Emmetsburg Md., where he receive newly-found stone is 150 carats, ed the foundations of a splendid education It is uncut, but from its peculiarly favorand he finished his school days at the well able shape it is not expected to lose more known Moravian Institution at Lititz, Lan than 10 carats during the process. The diaeaster county. Before he became of agmond is as big as a very large walnut, and he commenced to earn his own living as is described as like 'a hallstone in sunlight, clerk in Bumgarder's store at Lancaster of a bewitching transparency, and brillian t Subsequently, and when scarcely twenty whiteness no other precious metal can vie one years of age, he had charge of a fur with." Most Cape diamonds are of an inferior nace at Shamokin, Pa, which he left in 1857, yellowish tinge, which detracts from the valto engage in the coal mining business in Mt Laffey, Schuylkill county. It was while ue of the stones; but this specimen is not only the largest ever discovered, but of a thus engaged that Mr. Gowen acquainted himself with the vast resources of the an purity unsurpassed by any of its compeers. We understand that the stone was recently thracite coal fields, and the first ideas of the great mineral wealth of Schuylkill county shown to the Prince of Wales at Marihor and its relations to the Reading Railrons ough House, and that his best diamonds Company, were gathered while struggling as when placed beside the Porter-Rhodes stone a member of the firm of Turner & Gowen to were seen to be off-color." Offers for his earn a livelihood. The firm failed in busiproperty flow in upon the lucky owner from ness, and Mr. Gowen assumed a load of in all parts of Europe. The first offer received was £50,000; the last made was £100,000 lebtedness, an obligation which he honestly The owner's banks, we hear, are willing to lischarged later in life to the very cent. His advance ¢60,000 against the security. The father watched the progress of his favorite son with many misgivings. To engage b stone will not, it is thought, change hands under £200,000, which is just £50,000 more coal mining twenty-four years ago was rethan the famous Koh-i-noor is valued at garded with the same fears and doubts as a Mr. Porter-Rhodes asks the trifling sum of venture in the unknown Gunnison country £300,000, or \$1,500,000, for his property, and is to-day, and this sire of a hopeful son was does not seem in a hurry to dispose of it. It not well pleased with young Frank until he entered as a student in a Pottsville law office. is rumored that a Russian Prince is in treaty and applied himself to the study of the for the jewel. law. On the 31st day of May, 1860, the name of Franklin B. Gowen was A Trial of Endurance. registered as a member of the Schuvl kill County Bar, and before he was three years older he had been elected District Attorney, served two years and resigned, the latter act being necessitated by the accumulation of a great practice, the emole-They turned right over." ments of which would have restrained any body else from relinquishing the office. But

'My dear,' queried Mr. Spoopendyke, 'did ou put those oysters on the cellar floor with he round shells down, as I told you?" 'I did most of 'em,' replied Mrs. Spoopendyke. 'Some of 'em wouldn't stay that way,

ment, and was fortunate enough to kill the intelligent fox. The delighted peasant welcomed him bysters!' muttered Mr. Spoopenkyke, eyeing on his return, and called his wife and chilher with suspicion. 'Didn't any of 'em stand dren out, and insisted on the King sharing up on end and ask for the morning paper, their breakfast with them. At the end of the did they? repast the peasant took leave of his visitor

pany for the sake of the salary. A man who 'You know what I mean,' fluttered Mrs. pays other people's debts as he did when he Spoopendyke. 'They tipped over sideways, assumed the indebtedness of Turner & Gowand so I laid them on the flat shell." 'That's right,' grunted Mr. Spoopendyke. sake as he did when he enlisted Allan Pink-You want to give an oyster his own way, or

erton against the murderous gang which teryou'll hurt his feelings. Suppose you bring torized the coal region, and kept McParland s some of those gifted oysters and an oyster at work ferreting out crime, at great personal knife, and we'll eat 'em." Mrs. Spoopendyke burried away and patly for money. So that when the Reading tered back with the feast duly set out on a tea waiter, which she placed before Mr.

Spoopendyke with a flourish. 'Now,' said she, drawing up her sewing-Agent Milner of the Atchison, Topeka and chair, and resting her elbows on her knee Santa Fe railroad, who one day had a party of eastern farmers in tow, trying to sell each and her chin on her hands, 'when you get all you want you may open me some. of them a farm in the rich Arkansas valley. Milner had taken them into his light wagon, Mr. Spoopendyke whirled the knife around his head and brought it down with a sharp and behind his spanking team of bays had

given them a grand ride, lasting all day. crack. Then he clipped away at the end for a moment, and jabbed at what he supposed was the opening. The knife slipped and stastic by rehearsing the stories, which he had at tongue's end, of the marvelous crops plowed the bark off his thumb. of the valley, but to all intents it was "love's 'Won't come open, will ye?' he snorted fetching it another lick, and jabbing away again. 'Haven't completed your census of who's out here working at ye, have ye?' and ie brought it another whack .- Praps ye think I haven't fully made up my mind to

call within, don't ye?' and he rammed the point of the kuife at it, knocking the skin off is knuckle. 'That isn't the way to open an oyster', sug-

rested Mrs. Spoopendyke. 'Look here,' roared Mr. Spoopendyke, turnig fiercely on his wife, 'have you got any private understanding with this oyster? Has the oyster confided in you the particular way n which he wants to be opened?"

'No-of' stammered Mrs. Spoopendyke Only I thought -'This is no time for thought!' shouted Mr. Spoopendyke, banging away at the edge of he shell. 'This is the moment for battle, and if I've happened to catch this oyster during a condition precedent to his acceptance of office hours, he's going to enter into relations the office of president of the Philadelphia with the undersigned. Come out, will ye? ie yelled, as his knife flew up his sleeve. 'Maybe you' don't recognize the voice of Spoopendyke. Come out, ye dod gassed fessed that I never had. "Well, that is be coward, before ye make an enemy of me for life?' and he pelted away at the shell with the | 1 have heard it from boyhood. It is said handle of the knife, and spattered mud like a that Santa Anna, afterward President of the lredging machine.

Let me get you a hammer to crack him with, recommended Mrs. Spoopendyke hovering over her husband in great pertur

'Don't want any hammer?' howled Mr. Spoopendyke, slamming around with his own the coal and iron on the lands in the loknife. 'S'pose I'm going to use brute force on a dod gasted fish that I could swallow alive if I could only get him out of his house? Open your measly premises?' rayed Mr. Spoopendyke, stabbing at the oyster vindletively, and slicing his shirt sleeve clear to tionized the coal trade, and became master the clbow. 'Come forth and enjoy the society of Spoopendyke!' and the worthy gentleman foamed at the mouth as he sank watched every movement of the lawyer and virtually dictator of the mining industry of back in his chair and contemplated his stubborn foe with glaring eyes. "Til tell you what to do !" exclaimed Mrs.

Spoopendyke, radiant with profound idea, Crack him in the door." 'That's the scheme! grinned Mr. Spooper dyke, with horrible contortions of visage. Fetch me the door. Set that door right be was engaged in mercantile pursuits in this pany. His birth-day occurs on the 5th of fore me on a plate. This oyster is going to

DESTROYING THE CONTENTS OF A ROOM city, and after accumulating a snug fortune next month. In appearance he looks like a stay here. If you think this oyster is going retired as a merchant and devoted the reman of forty years, tall, dignified and of to enjoy any change of climate until he used by a small pox patient may be avoided by using Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. It is mainder of his life to agriculture, becoming commanding presence. His personal mag. strikes the tropics of Spoopendyke, you don't morally criminal to neglect the use of such a a State celebrity as a breeder of short-horn nette power is very great, and he has attach- know the domestic habits of shell-fish disinfectant and preventive. It is certainly Durhams. He was one of the founders of ed to himself a larger circle of devoted Loose your hold! squealed Mr. Spoopen. best to prevent the spread of disease, and the State Agricultural Society and served as friends than any other Pennsylvanian. He dyke, returning to the charge, and fetching those who will use Darbys Prophylactic its President for several terms. Though decis a polished speaker, a ripe scholar and a the bivalve a prodigious whack. Come out Fiuid freely about their houses will be saved voted to farming and cattle raising, the man of wonderful memory. He can abstract and let me introduce you to my wife; and from the attacks of all contagious diseases elder Gowen found a little time to recreate the cube root of any given number as quickly Spoopendyke laid the oyster on the arm of and death itself.

The charcoal man was out calling on New Jackson party for Congress. No speeches integrity. Honesty is depicted in every ex- is one with his mouth open, and she pointed Year's day. Everybody in the neighborhood tranquilly, that I heard only the third of his are recorded in the Congressional Record, pression of his handsome face and is shown cautiously at a gasping oyster who had evis heard him. New Orleans Picayune.

from which it may be inferred that anti- in every act, official and individual. This dently taken down the shutters to see what The Boy Understood.

> 'Don't care a dod gasted nickel with a hole A stall keeper on the market had been wanting a boy to assist him, and yesterday control of the trust. In politics he is a Dem. thoroughly impatient. 'Here's one that's one of his friends presented a lad of fourteen whom he thought would suit. After a few general inquiries the stall keeper said: "This boy will have the bandling, of the

ney in my absence, and will be exposed temptation." "Yes, we understand that," replied the

diattered, and danced around the room "The first boy I had here embezzled h 'Never mind the oysters, dear,' cried Mrs. iollar, and I discharged him." Speopendyke, following him around and

"Certainly, certainly." "And the next stole five and I had him

ent up." "Yes, certainly."

"And this boy-"This boy understands himself," interrupted the citizen. "If he can't steal nough to make it an object for you to regrets, he's going to mind me! Where's the settle with him for fifty cents on the dollar byster? Show me the oyster. Arraign the he won't touch a penny. We've talked it over and it's an understood thing.

Fulfillment of a Dream.

gled Mrs. Spoopendyke, picking the smashed bivalve between the tips of her Myer Rubenstein, a Paterson (N.J.) jeweler, has worn a \$350 diamond pin for the last yke, eyeing the broken shell and firing his thirty-two years. On Sunday last he lost it, efeated enemy into the grate. If I can't as he supposed, while in the cellar, but the o in at the front door of an oyster. I'm not closest search failed to discover its whereoing down the scuttle! That all comes of abouts, although everything in the cellar was thoroughly overhauled, and several barrels of laying 'em on the flat shell,' he continued, onions emptied and each onion examined. suddenly recollecting that his wife was to Mrs. Rubenstein, while sitting in a chair in blame for the whole business, 'Now you the store, fell asleep. In her dreams a young take the rest of 'em down and lay 'em as I girl, somewhat resembling her own daughter, appeared to her and seemed to say, "You'll find pa's pin in the second barrel of onlons." 'And another time you want any oysters, con sit around in the cellar, and when they Mrs. Rubenstein awoke and immediately went down into the cellar, and from a barrel of onions which she overturned there rolled out some decayed onions, in one of which lay the diamond pin, firmly embedded in the soft mass. They now believe in the officacy back, resolving that the next time they were of dreams in the Rubenstein family. in demand they would crawl out of their

Couldn't See the Analogy.

To the class in metaphysics at the univerity the professor was trying the other day to apress upon a student the theory that the ind is always active, even while the senses keep. In this connection illustrations were drawn from certain powers possessed by the From time to time, oblivious of all royal cusower animals, together with the inference that man, possessed higher intelligence than self from his suite and, gun in hand, goes brutes, must be able to do more than they, out alone in search of game, accompanied by "A turkey in a tree," said the professor, preshis two favorite dogs. During one of his ently, "will sleep all night long on a twig exeursions he was met by a peasant, who not much larger around than this lead-pencil ooked on with admiration at the havoe the in my hand. How would such an act be possible if the intelligence or will was not He did not know the monarch. He went up consciously active in order to make allowto him, complimented him on his skill with ance for the swaving caused by the wind and his gun, and then told him that if he would enable the turkey to strike a point of coullicome to his farm on the following morning brium?" "But, Professor," put in the matterat day break and kill a tox which had made of-fact student, "I don't think it is correct to infer that a man could sleep all night on such a twig without falling off." several raids on his hen-roost he would not mind giving him a couple of france for his trouble. King Humbert kept the appoint-

Odd Items.

"Inquirer" asks: "Can a man be a Christan and play euchre? The opinion is that e can play enchre, but he probably will not

win if he is conscientious. A little boy who has been used to receiving his older brother's old toys and clothes recently remarked, "Ma, will I have to marry his widow when he dies?"-[P. I. Man.

Told the truth: When we asked our girl o marry us she said she didn't mind-and we have since found out that she didn't. Toledo American. A Bostonian has discovered that the cir-

cular saw was first introduced into this

country about the year 1817; but the year in

which a man first placed his hand on a rapidly revolving buzz saw to learn if it was moving still remains in doubt.-[Norristown Hernid. A prisoner in an lowa jail tried to escape and was shot and wounded. He now sues the jailer for damages caused by the shooting.

The politicians haven't got all the check in A scientist says: "Every person carries nough phosphorus in his body to make 4000 ordinary matches." All that girls who desire to become first-class matches have to

A western exchange wants to know why anthracite coal is delivered in Liverpool for \$4,50 per ton, and at Decorah, Iowa, for \$11. 90, if rallroads are such a blessing. Our cotemporary doesn't appear to understand that it costs money to build railroads, but the been was already there, and doesn't cost a cent for repairs.

at a stuffed alligator lying on a sand-bank, and then paid a boy two shillings to tell him whether he was cross-eyed or only stoneblind. A Cincinnati man who wanted to avoid arrest, disguised bimself as a book agent,

An Ohio journalist fired twenty-six bullets

and could not get within twenty rods of a "You made a fool of me," said an irate nan to his wife. "My love," she sweetly responded, "you do yourself injustice. Call ourself a fool, if you wish, but remember

ou are in all respects a self-made man."

Physicians say it is not healthy to sleep in he daytime. That is why the baby which s taken to church never goes to sleep. It cnows what is good for its health. "I find that with light meals my health im-

proves," said an Esquimanx; and down went nother candle. They have a brand of whiskey in Kenmeky known as "The Horn of plenty,"

ecause it will corn you copiously. Detroit Chaff. Horse racing, says a Western preacher, is

n uleer. No sir, you are mistaken. It's imply a runaround. In a trial before a Justice at Dodge city, witness who was being bullyragged by a ross-examining lawyer called on the Court for protection. The Justice handed him a dstol. "I have no further questions," said

Sentiment on ice: "How beautiful is the lome of Heaven this evening," said Angelica as she leaned heavily on his arm. "The stars seem to look down upon us" -. "Oh yes," said practical John, "it's impossible for them to look up to us, you know. 'They cawn't." Sudden check to an evening's till of most delightful sent intentality.

of our friends returning home knocked at her own door. Nobody coming she rang again. Still nobody. Finally, at a londer, longer ring, the valet concluded to show himself. "Pray, are you deaf?" said the lady. 'I beg pardon, madame," said the valet,

A givenway: Yesterday the wife of one