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Till one mornin' we wint fur a ride, Whin demure as a bride, by me side, Like a dariint she sat, Wid the wickeless hat 'Neath a purty girl's chin iver tied. An' me heart, arrab, thin, how it bate, I ur me Kate looked so temptin' an' swate, Wid cheeks like the roses An' all the red pooles Ye 'nd see in her gardin so nate.

But I sat jist as mute as the dead, Till she said with a tess uv her head: "If I'd knows that today Yo'd have nothin' to say I'd have gone wid me cousin instade."

Thin I filt mestif grow very bowld, Fur I knew she'd not scold if I towld Uv the love at me heart, That 'ld niver depart Though I lived to be wrinkled an' owld. An' I said: "if I dared to do so, I'd lit go uv this baste, an' I'd throw Both me arms roun' yer waist An' be stalin' a taste Uv thim lips that are coaxin' me so."

Thin she blushed a more illigant red, As she said, without raisin' her head, An' her eyes lookin' down "Vd yer like me to dhrive, Misther Ted?"

- Miss C. H. Thayer in Boston Globe.

QUEEN'S CHEESE.

"It is curious what mistakes they make in history," said old Grandfather Blackmore. "Now this that is in your book here about her majesty's cheese, isn't true at all-that is, the general part of it is true enough, but there's a mis-take in particulars."

"And what was her majesty's cheese?" asked Grandfather Blackmore's daughter-in-law—a Connecticut woman with Yankee ancestors as far back as there were any Yankees.

"Did you never hear of it?" cried Grandfather Blackmore. "Well, indeed! Then I'll tell it you, though to be sure you could rend it yourself. It was a cheese made in the year '41, in the village of Pinnard, Somersetshire, to pre-sent to her majesty Queen Victoria, then a young woman, and very much ad-mired by her subjects. "The Pinnard ladies were all agog

about her, and to show their loyalty they made up their minds to make one of their famous cheeses, for almost every county in England has a particular cheese of its own, and Somersetshire was not behindhand. So the wives of all the well-to-do folk-gentlemen farmers we call them-met together and held a council, and 787 subscribers were called for, each to offer one meal's milk of her best cow for the making of the cheese. And the 787 ladies subscribed. And a great vat was made with the royal arms carved upon it and many other things beside, and on the anniversary of the queen's coronation fifty of them were to meet at Mr. Nash's-George Nash he was, and a fine man, and a hearty-and all the offerings of milk were to be received by them. It would make twenty hogsheads, they said, and it did, and it took them from 6 in the morning to 6 in the evening to turn it to curd, and the largest and finest and loveliest cheese it made! And Buckingham palace and presented to her majesty, who thanked them very graclously, and afterward sent the village a

present, though what it was I this min-ute forget. But about the cheese I am so certain that I can point out a little mistake. Now this book says that there were 737 messes of milk in the queen's cheese, and I can tell you there were only 730."
"Why, how can you know, Father

"I'll tell you," said the old man. "In Pinnard, Somersetshire, there was a widow lady, by name Mrs. Lutwoyche. She had good blood in her veins, and I could tell you all about it only you Yankees don't care for that sort of thing; but she had very little money and only one cow-a pretty creature, to be sure, bu giving very little milk. However, she was one of the best folk of the place, and and it would never do not to have her name on the list. So in it went. One of the 737 names that were put down for the milk to make the queen's cheese of was Mrs. Sophy Lutwoyche. She was all alone in the world, poor lady, but for her daughter Charlotte. They had a little house, and a little garden, and a little servant, and the little cow I told you of, and Charlotte was the prettiest little creature! She had English blue eyes and her skin was like cream, and I fell in love with her the minute I saw her. I was not a Somersetshire man, I came from Devonshire, and Devonshire lassies are called beauties. But Charlotte cut then all out, and I followed her about as if I had nothing else to do. The Wislow Lutwoyche didn't favor me much. She thought me not quite high enough for Charlotte, though I was to have money. But I did what I advise all men to do when they want the daughter. I courted hours a day, and there is no time at the mother, and by the time the subscription paper was taken about I was intimate enough to be at the cottage at tea time, and to know that Mrs. Lutwoyche was to have the honor of being one of the ladies who was to go to Mrs. Nash's

Blackmore?" cried his daughter-in-law.

dairy to make the curd. Their only trouble was how to get the milk and themselves over at 5 o'clock in the morning without troubling the neighbors, for everything that could be hired was hired already. There was to be jollification on the Nash place all day long, and butter prints with the queen's portrait on had been made, and jelly molds like crowns, and wreaths of flowers were to be hung everywhere, for it was June and flowers vere plenty. It was to be a great merry-making indeed. Well, I had a chance to do the widow a real favor at last, and I promised her that I would bring a vehicle in which she could sit neatly dressed with Charlotte beside her, and in which the can could go, and that I myself would drive, and I could stay through the day and take them home again—that is, if they'd do me the honor to permit me. "She was well pleased, and I got my first bit of real favor from her that day when I drove over to the house in the

"The widow was ready, all in black and Charlotte all in white, and there stood the can burnished like silver, and I helped the ladies into the scats in front of the little carriage and went round be hind to put the can in, and I lifted it Joshua Shoemaker, Proprietor toward the place it was to stand in-a nounce of the baggage, if you had can any-when, as if the old boy was in them

n, is was empty.
"The ladies did not see what bad hap-"The ladies did not see what had happened, and how to tell them I did not know. I put the cover on, set the can in its place, and went forward and took the reins, trying my best to think how to get the can filled on the sly, but no way occurred to me, and I saw the chimneys of the Nash house rising against the sky without having found an idea. Then it cheese myself. No one shall touch it

empty can as if it was as heavy as lead, and lifting it carefully, and pouring nothing into the hogshead, with my back between the can and the ladies. Then I gave the can to the servants willingly, and the handles, which I had stuck in, came off as they touched them.

"Well, I felt a little mean and a little wicked and much as if I'd committed treason: but I doubt if any one ever missed the little can of milk from the great bulk. It would not have made the great cheese much larger, and I had a jolly time that day. I spoke to Char-lotte, and Charlotte gave me to understand that if her mother was willing she was: and on our way home the Widow Lutwoyche listened to what I had to say to her, and soon after I took them both to my own place in Devon-

"The little cow went along, and my mother-in-law always spoke of her as 'the cow that gave her milk for the queen's cheese.' You can believe that I never made confession to her, and for that matter, my wife don't know it yet, and I trust you not to betray me, daughter-in-law. And now you know how I am sure there is a mistake in that account of the making of the queen's cheese in the village of Pennard, Somer-setshire, on the 9th of June, 1841, and that there were not 737 milkings in it, but only 786."-Mary Kyle Dallas in The Fireside Companion.

A Brave Soldier. others who seem incapable of realizing actual danger. Of the latter class was a brave fellow whose courage is thus de-Years with the Army of the Potomac.

as you get a raise of salary! Oh! then by the memory of those vows made under the silent stars, by the hopes of the future, I conjure you tell me, tell me what it is distracts your "Well, Massa Powers, to tell you the trufo almost any kind of game "il suit me, but what find yourself?" "Perfectly, colonel. Never better in my life."
"Why have you got your face half covered with bandages, then?"

show it to you." "No, I thank you." "Yes, yes, you will see what it is." Raising compresses and bandages, he showed me a gaping wound in the place

"I see," said I, "that your wound has not been dressed this morning." "No, the doctor put this on vesterday but today he's so busy with the others. who need his help more than I, that I didn't want to bother him."

"Gone. But you see, colonel, it's only the left eye, and that will save me the trouble of closing it while I take aim, which always did bother me. In a fort night I'll be back with the regiment." But the brave fellow never did rejoin his regiment. Before the fortnight was over he had died of this "mere nothing" of which he had made so light .- Pitts

"Well, what do you want?" he asked, gruffly, for a little thing like death or a ghost never breaks that official's habit of getting angry when a soldier wants anything. "Want our blankets—must have 'em—can't get used to the change conden."

I believe.

Parker—Yes, he went out to take some views, I suppose. Was he making good progress! "You bet he was; and dust, too. Somebody's red bull was after him."—Time.

There are posts nearly 1,000 miles north of Fort Yuma, on some of the rocky plateaus in Western Dakota or Eastern Montana, where the mercury goes to 50 degs, below every winter and often rises above 100 degs. in the shade in summer. There are secluded valleys even in British America where the mer cury marks 110 degs. in the shade every summer. The sun shines over sixteer night for the air to cool.-California Let-

Sheet Iron Buildings. A system of building houses entirely of sheet iron has been communicated to the Society of Architecture in Paris. The wall, partitions, roofs and wainscot-ing are composed of double metallic

sheets, separated by an air mattress, which is surrounded by different non-conductors of heat.—New York Tele-Value of Contrasta.

Little Boy—Well, markma, I guess if you'd be good natured just once it would make a bigger impression.—Now York Weekly.

Concealment Was Useless Concealment Was Useless.

Last week out in Ohio lightning struck a cornet player, knocking his instrument from his hands and melting it, but without seriously injuring the player. He afterward confessed that he was just going to play "in the Sweet By and By," with the echo refrain. Providence never makes a mistake.—Burdette Providence never makes a mistake. — Burdette in Brooklyn Engle.

"What's your name, stal" asked Cholly of the pretty waiter girl. "Pearl, sir." "Ah, you're the pearl of great price, no doubt." "No, sir, Pin the pearl before swine."—Pitte-burg Chronicle-Telegraph. ounce as plainly as that. - Lawrence Am

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asked one of the young men.

"Doing! I am down after some more hay, there is nothing up there for me to do."—
Lewiston Journal.

A New Garne Bird.

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At the Thousand Islands, at dinner one day, Daniel W. Powers and his friend; were discontinuous and which affords me grateful for the medicine which affords me

woodcock, and still another thought qualithe most delicious article of food. The discussion and the dinner ended at about the same time. "Well, Frank," said Dan, turning to the walter at his elbow, who was as aged egg took him between the eyes.

of game do you like best!"

"Well, Massa Powers, to tell you the trufe or young ladies who are troubled with

"Well, Massa Powers, to tell you the trufe almost any kind of game ill suit me, but what I likes best is an American eagle served on a sliver dollar."

He got it.—Rochester Budget.

Candor.

Sneerley—I suppose you claim that that Broblingnagian liniment of yours cures all the ills that flesh is heir to, don't you?

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eases that it has no effect upon, but I tell you, sir, my Herculaneum pills will knock every one of them higher than a kite.—Texas Sifaings. have been worse than usual. One Way of Looking at It. "Pat, is this true that I hear?"

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"That's so, yer honor."
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week. "Sure she's as dead now as the iver will be yer honor."—Pick-Me-Up.

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Bobbie—'Cause 1 licked him,—New York and then came right out. - Lawrence Amer Hie Jacet.

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without having found an idea. Then it flashed on me. There were twenty great hogsheads ready for the milk, and men servants were emptying the cans into them. One walked up to our vehicle, ready to take the can, but, 'No!' cried I, I want to have the honor of adding Mrs. Lutwoyche's contribution to the queen's God save her majesty!"
"That's fine, said Mrs. Lutwoych 'when a young man feels like that,' and you should have seen me lugging the

"'What a mercy that didn't happed before!' said Mrs. Lutwoyche,

There are men who, after a battle, die of imaginary wounds, and there are scribed in Regis de Trobriand's "Four He was a strapping Irishman, whom I found smoking his pipe at the door of the hall where lay the wounded.
"Well," said I to him, "how do you

"Oh, a mere nothing-a scratch. I'll of the eyebrows, which had been carried

"And your eve?"

burg Dispatch. The Heat at Ft. Yuma. There is a very old story about two very wicked soldiers who died at Fort Texas Siftings. Yuma and "materialized" a few nights after to the sergeant in charge of the

"Why, where are you located, boys?" "In hell!"

Little Boy-Mamma, why are you so cross at me all the time! Tirod Mamma—Because you keep doing wrong, and I want to make an imprenden on

Friendly Advice. Brakeman (plainly)-Lawrencet Change arsi Lawrencei Passenger—See here, young fellow, do you want every one to know you're green?
Brakeman—Of course not, sir.
Passenger—Well, they will if you pro

DIRECTIONS—For a horse, tiable spoonful, two or three times a week; when sick, 2 table appointed any. For a Cow, I teaspointed twice a wack; when sick, when a day. The same for Hogs. For Pouliry mix with feed.

227 This pawder is prepared after the recipe of the last in the H. O. Whisea, and is the gentile. Owners of above named animals should be it in a stream, and by the time I'd righted ive it iritial.

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or may mean another. - Chicago News. Rather a Handlean

Very Complimentary

Old man Estee, the California bungler, has

Little Dot-Oh, ain't that nicel grandpa, let's try it.-Life. Shed Up by a Walter. Everybody is agreed that feeing the servants about a hotel is a pernicious practice to breathe inter yer car the larst sail shrich and one that every free born American should of a dispairin' soul, ter wisper one fourt desoil! and one that every free born American should sake to stamp out, but nevertheless the fact tarewell, an' then ter hurl merself tor distance you in the face that the habit is growing and spreading and becoming more firmly fastened upon guesta. You may combat the practice all you will, but there are two reasons why it will be continued. The first is because landlords hire waiters at starvation wages and deally poison."—Life. andlords hire waiters at starvation wages and encourage them to expect blackmail from guests, and the next is because you realize that you suffer a loss of standing at the hands of a waiter if you don't hand over. I had made up my mind this year not to part with one blessed cent to Sambo, and I hold to that resolution just one week. Then he was changed off to another table, and next day I accidentally expendent him giving the new as they all could take care of the bay as fat a section and the rack.

changed off to another table, and next day 1 accidentally overheard him giving the new water some pointers.

"Dat pusson at de foot of de table pays fifty centa a week, an' he ar' a judge, I reckon," he explained. "De fust one on his left ar' good fur six shillins, an' he'sa kurnel. De one on de right is a fifty center, an' he's a purfessor. De next two ar' two bit pussons, an' only captains."

"But de one at de head, Julius?"

"But de one at d "He hain't gin me a red cent, an' it's easy to see he's no quality. Why, Moses, I doan' believe he was eben ever 'leckted to Congriss

or had \$1,000,000 to his name!"—Detroit Free

"Why, father, what are you doing here!"
asked one of the young men.
"Doing! I am down after some more hay. She—There is a far away look in your eye to-night, George. You are not yoursalf. You seem to be in anguish of soul. There is some thing dark and melancholy weighing upon your spirits. What is it, George? You promised to confide all your care, all your troubles to me when we became engaged, to hide nothing from me; but now I perceive you have a secret. Tell me what it is, George. Fear not to place your confidence in me. Are we not engaged? Am I not to be your wife! Have engaged? Am I not to be your wife? Have you not sworn to lead me to the altar as soon

He-Well, Mary—
She-Hesitate not, George, Fear not to confide in me. My love will stand every test He-Well, er-Mary, Pm afraid Pm going to have a boil come on the back of my neck -Boston Courier. The Art of Eating Watermelou. Eating watermelon is an art, learned only by experience. As a dessert it is not a sucby experience. As a dessert it is not a suc-cess. It falls too heavily on a dinner. Like a pretty girl, it is best by itself; it loses half its charm by being mixed in a crowd. The melon should be cold. It should be ripe. Its

flesh should blush like a graduate. Its heart should glow like a sun kissed cloud at close of day, and its temperature should be as chilly as the smile of a Boston belle. When you get such a treasure do not bother with other food. Open it, game on it, bury your face in its sweetness, and let your appreciation run Its sweetness, and let your riot.—Baltimore American. A Severe Shock.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the manager before the curtain, "it is my unpleasant duty to inform you that Mr. Ham, the eminent tragedian, owing to illness, will not be able to appear to night. His system has had a very severe shock, and he is suffering from nervous "What's de matter?" shouted a god from

Making Rapid Progress

Tucker—I saw your son in the country to-day, Parker. He had his camera with him, I believe. A Good Reason. Teacher-Tommy Slimson, how is it that your clothes are all torn and dirty! (No answer.) Look at Bobbie Smitem, how tidy to looks. Stand up, Bobbie, and tell the school why your clothes are not dirty, like

They were elimbing up the mountain side, and, coming to a steep place, he deemed it proper to assist her, and, turning, said:

"Please give me your hand,"

"Oh!" she replied with a blush, "this is so sudden. You must ask papa,"—Beston Courter. Breaking the Monotony Clerk-Sir, I need a change. I want a day

Employer-How would it do to take a day

So Sudden.



Mr. Quizitive—What!
Allday Fisherman—Darn fool questions right in th' neck.—Judge.

Advice from the Bench.

Allday Fisherman-Yep.

Judge-Three months!

oner is little hard of hearings-I beg Judge—You needn't beg my pardon, better beg your own.—Rochester Post-Express. A Pearl Beture Swins

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> Whackster surprised at finding old college chum acting as clerk in a Missouri greecery -Why, Chang, is this you? I thought you were publishing The American Educator and Exponent of True Culture Chugg-No The venture, I regret to est did not prove as remuncrative as I und an ticipated, and I was reluctantly compalled to abandon it and seek a livelihood in other fields of labor (To customer) How many of these molasses was ye wantin today, Mr Geehaw?"—Chicago Tribune

Had Oult the Culture Business Entirely



cussing the merits of different species of game.

One preferred canvas back ducks, another so pleasant a prospect.—Rev. S. C. Chandler Lebanon Springs, N. Y.

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was rung last week for the first time in 16 Not long ago an suggestive of the sidewalh gentleman rode his horse up to the sidewalh in front of an Austin, Tex., hotel, dismounted, and snapping his fingers at a light mahogany colored youth, said:

"Here, boy! Hold this horse while I go weeks' suspension, have resumed, employ-

-The bell in the steeple of the Union

church at Boyertown is 136 years old, and