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-Many an old flame has caused a run-

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-Teacher-Can any of the class explain to me why the way of the transgressor is hard? Scholar-I guess it's 'cause its traveled so much.

-A Fiorida judge eats his lunch on the ench while the lawyers are making their -There are 3000 medical women in the

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prises for its elders. A class of boys in a Massachusetts Sunday school withdrew be cause its appointed teacher was a "scab" workman. -Six Governors of Massachusetts were

born in 1818-Claffin, Boutwell, Rice, But ler, Andrew and Talbot. -What do you -She suppose support the vast arch of the heavens? Practica lover-The moonbeams, I guess.

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On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr
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dual among the poor and has no time to shey said, but the idea of my giving him fool around with idle young men. fool around with idle young men.

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAYS. Hon. John Nealy, justice of the peace and ex-member of the House of Representatives from Meradith, N. H., was for twelve years a terrible sufferer wich rheum atism, rie sava; I cannot obtain any medicine which does me so much good aware Salphur. Bitter, and I think is the your Sulphur Bitters, and I think it is the best medicine made.

-Sir George Grove, the musician, was educated to be a civil engineer, and deerected by the British Government in the

blueness or paleness of face, vitiated appetites, and a craving for unwholesome foot appeared, but let is go and surned their These are signs of a disordered liver, and the trouble must be corrected or worse re-sults are sure to fellow. Husbands and fathers cannot afford to treat this matter lightly. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Rem-oly," which dispels liver disease, costs less while the stage driver whipped up his than sick wives and daughters. You will find it a very profitable investment.

-The Earl of Meath, who has been traveling in this country, says that the pavements of cities are a disgrace to Amerithen they scattered and circled me.

This deprived me of the protection of

ness, vice any poverty.

INDIAN GRATITUDE,

In the fall of 1868, while I was carrying a dispatch between two temporary posts on the Arkansas river, and when midway between the posts and twenty miles from either, at the bour of noon, I came upon an Indian lying on the ground between two of the monotonous ridges on the plains. I saw him while yet forty rods away, and I knew that he was meta moths. "ove and propers surmount all dimentities, and I deco." tined to try Dr. David Rennedy's away match,

Favorite Remedy, many at Rondout, N. T. This was a lest resert, and I hoped, although my little daughter than that of the first.

How happy Lem that I decompled upon this man, who helped 119 slaves to gain their some time I believed him dead. He had seemed for an improvement was alone percentible. whose condition had not been, seemingly, as horetess. How happy I am that I determined upon this
seems—for an inprovement was at once perceptible.
This form is fit once and a pounds in a short time, and one by one the wait
known and dreaded symptoms of the disease left her.
Words fail to express my greatitude, and I compote the balance drop the nickel of fairness into the
semestry recommend the Favorita Remedy. It was
A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

Some time I believed him dead. He had
been about through the head, as I supposed, as one side of it was covered with
blood, and while I set on my horse and
blooked down on him a dozen or more
buzzards were sailing in the air about us,
waiting for the feast. I was rather rejoiced that the force of hostiles was redinced by even one, for every Indian was looked down on him a dozan or more buxzards were sailing in the air aboutus, waiting for the feast. I was rather rejoiced that the force of hostiles was raduced by even one, for every Indian was a hostile in those days, and I was about to ride on when the supposed dead about to ride of the kind. I was greatly Journal, and The Cas washed in Journal about the supposed to find that this second bund held as prisoners a white man named to anything of the kind. I was greatly Journal, and The Cas washed in the supposed to find that this second bund held as prisoners a white man named to anything of the kind. I was greatly Journal, and the supposed to find that this second bund held as prisoners a white man named to anything of the kind. I was greatly Journal, and the supposed to find that this second bund held as prisoners a white man named to anything of the kind. I was greatly J

nean uttered a groan.

I was down beside him in a moment.

I had a bottle of brandy and a cantsen of water, and when I had poured some of the former down his throat, and used the latter to wash off some of the blood, he opened his eyes and looked at me in a way to prove that he had his senses. I could speak the Sieux dialect like one born in the tribe, and I presently asked:
"Who are you, and how came you to he in this con "Why don't you kill me?" he asked in

"I have no wish to harm you. "But the white man and Indian are nemies. We kill whenever we cau." "If I found you seeking my life I should try to take yours. As it is, you are almost dead, and I am willing to aid you in any way I can."

He looked incredulous, and composed

mixed some water and brandy and handed it to him, and again investigated the nature of his wound, he finally explainnature of his wound, he finally explained that he was a member of Little Crow's band. The Sioux tribe, as a tribe, was then split up into half a dosen bands, each under the leadership of a sub-chief. He would not fully explain what has occurred, but teld me sufficient to enable ms to supply the rest. He had attempt—ms to supply the rest. He had attempt—was placed on award at the dose one.

"Well, Paul, what are you going to be when you grow up?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the young patriot. "I'd like to be a hack driver, but I suppose I'll have to be a senstor, like papa."—Milwaukee Wisconsin. occurred, but teld me sufficient to enable me to supply the rest. He had attempted to run off with one of the sub-chief's three wives, and had been pursued, evertaken and left for dead. The bullet had not entered his skull, but had plowed through the scalp clear over his head, rendering him unconscious for several hours and making a terrible wound to an hour of daybreak, when a voice whisher to supply the rest. He had attempted was placed on guard at the door, and after an hour or two of rejoicing the village settled down to also p. I could take no other position except to lie on my right side, and the thongs pained me so that I could not also p. I was facing the door of the lodge, and it was within half an hour of daybreak, when a voice whisher the supplement of the lodge, and it was within half an hour of daybreak, when a voice whisher the supplement of the supp

hours and making a terrible wound to look at.

I took needle and thread from my pack and brought the scalp tegether and stitched it in half a dozen places.

I will seek to release him when night show at least,—Kearney Enterprise. look at. pack and brought the scalp tegether and stitched it in half a dozen places. It must have hurt him terribly, for I

the water hole for a day or two. I shall return this way inside of two days, and then you will be stronger. Here is one of myrevelvers to protect yourself with.

to find you." in his face if he can possibly prevent it, but this young fellow made no effort. He looked his amazement and incredulity, and even as he held the revolver in his hand he stared at me as if he could not comprehend my motive. We were enemies. I had not only succored him when I found him helpless, but had placed in his hands a weapon to enable him to take my life. He could not help

but suspect some duplicity on my part.
until I turned and rode away. It was 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the shird day when I returned to the water hole, and failed to find my young war-rior there. I waited for a full hour, but he did not show up. I was going away feeling very bitter toward him, when I discovered a trail showing that a large war party had passed there the day before, and I knew then that he had either joined it or been driven away. The score of war was shifting every day, and by the next spring I had almost forgotten the incident. The facts leaked out in one way and another, and for a time I was -Miss Jennie Flood, the daughter of the the butt of ridioule of all the officers and bonanza king, is the richest unmarried soouts. My greenness in supposing an woman in California. She works a great Indian had anygratitude was bad enough,

During the early part of summer of the next year I was detailed as one of the guards to accompany the stages over a certain distance on the Smoky Hill routs. There were from three to six of us with each stage, according to the demeanor of the Indians, who, at times, seemed determined to prevent all travel. A skirmish of some sort was an every day occurrence, but one after-mean, as three of us were riding ahead of a stage in which were three civilians. agued the first two modern lighthouse. The party of Indians numbered twenty. one, and they did a very singular thing. My two companions were shot dead at the first volley, while my horse was You have often seen woman with marked killed. They did not molest the stage

attention to me. horses and was soon out of sight. No one man, no matter how brave and well armed, could be expected to stand off such a band of Indiana very long. I killed one and wounded another, and

It takes a least heavy to wake up a stasping car but it takes but little of lir. Bull's Baby Syrue to quiet that heavy, and it requires only Mosais to buy a bettle of that wait known remedy.

The longer the apology the lively young man; makes for his morning bandsaks, the worse matters will appear. Bilenes and Larader are the syrurging remedies for this peculiar kind of headachs.

The longer the apology the lively young man; makes for his morning bandsaks, the worse matters will appear. Bilenes and Larader are the syrurging remedies for this peculiar kind of headachs. my breastwork, and, knowing that I had no show whatever of rescus, I stood up and signaled the fact of my surrender.

a word, and was then mounted on a pony and stationed in the center of the band as it rode off to the northwest.

It is hard to get at the naked tr a bear story.—New York Herald.

Many a man has made a goose of This was about two hours before sunself with a single quill.—Philadelphia lown. After riding for an hour, during Inquirer. which several Indians questioned me in Many a man makes a regard to the soldiers, we united with on what is not found a snother band of eighteen, who were hid-San Francisco Bulletin.

den away in a dry run about three miles off the stage route. We had scarcely come up when I recognized in one of the deepest solitude.—Rome Sentinel. warriors the young buck whom I had cared for at the water hole the year previous. He gave me a sign of recognition, and with it a signal that we were little on the provious of the provious o

unsatisfactory conditions that attend cating soup with a fork.—Milwaukee

The man seemed dull witted, and did not apparently realize what was in store for him. The boy, on the contrary, keenly appreciated his danger and was all unserved. He was only 16 years old, pale and sickly, and when I saw him in tears I could not reproach him, although I warned him that he would subject himself to the contempt of the Indians and provoke them to administer greater punishment.

formance was interrupted for a full At dusk we all got off together in a northwesterly direction, and after riding a distance of eighteen er twenty miles we reached an Indiau camp on a circle running into the Solomons river. This creek is called "Wolf," "Bear," "Crew" ington Post.

came in however, two hours after our arrival, and next morning I saw one gathering one evening somebody said: Well, Paul, what are you going to be

Young Lady-I want a very stylish hat

would suit. The broad brim is especially suitable for you Young Lady-That won't do at all.

oomes again."
It was the veloc of the warrior I had It must have hurt him terribly, for I worked away as if mending a silt in an army blanket, but during the whole operation he never uttered a groan. When I had his kead in shape I divided my luncheon with him and was amazed to see what an appetite he had. As we finished I said:

"You are not able to travel, and if you were you are defenseless. What do you propose to do?"

"I cannot return to Little Crow's band for a time, if ever," he replied after a moment's thought; "as my white brother says, I am weak and without even a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece me a big dish of soup and a large piece more a big dish of soup and a large piece a big dish of soup and a large piece a big dish of soup and a large piece a big dish of soup and a large piece a big dish of soup and a large piece a big dish

says, I am weak and without even a knife. Let him tell me his plan."

"I should advise you to lie quies near the water hole for a day or two. I shall back and I was led out and tind to a stake of my revelvers to protect yourself with.
You can also take this blanket and the rest of my meat and crackers. I shall make for this spot as I return, and I hope had wrecked his mind. Had he been also take the spot as I return, and I hope had wrecked his mind. Had he been a company to the state of the spot as I return. to find you."

No Indian will give his feelings away in his face if he can possibly prevent it, but this young fellow made no effort.

no enjoyment out of his sufferings, an soon dispatched him. Cooper was a strong, healthy man, and he was under some sort of torture for three hours before they finished him. I was to be saved until the morrow, when other warriers were expected in, and the village was to be broken up. At noon I was taken back to the tepee, tied as before, and no one came near me un as before, and no one came near me un-til sundown. Then I was given the same food as in the morning, a guard placed outside the door, and by 10 o'clock the vil-lage was asleep. It was an hour later, and I was lying in the same position as the night before, when a knife carefully cut the though. Then a hand chafed my wrists and ankles to restore the circula-tion and after air or severe minutes. tion, and after six or seven minutes a

voice whispered:
"My white brother must move as the snake! Come?" I crept after him on hands and kness He led the way right through the village clearing the path of everything that might give the alarm, and we were well out of it before we rose up. Then he hurried me to a grove, where I found a pomy ready meddled, handed me a luncheon in a back basket and the revolver

son in a bark basket and the revolver ient him so long ago, and, as I got my seat in the saddle, he whispered:

"You saved my life—now I save rours! Good! Bide this way, and go fast until daylight!"

He disappeared before I could thank him, and I rode away in the direction indicated. By daylight I was safe at a dugout on the mail route, and it was eighteen musths later before I heard of my dusky friend again. Then it was to learn that he had been suspected of siding my escape and was tomahawked as a traiter.—New York Sun.

The famous gold mines of the province of Caraboya, in Lima, which were formerly worked extensively by the Span tards and Portuguese, but were subsequently abandoned, are now exciting great interest. Many quarts and placer mines are being taken up, as, with the advance of civilization and improvements in the roads, enterprise is taking rapid strides in that district, where there immense mineral and vegetable

FANCIES IN ODDS AND ENDS. Crystal vinalgrettes are immeshed in

A purse of changle, beautifully wrought in fridescent bands, has a gold mount in Florentine charleg. Only the amber lining of the torto hell is used in side combs. This is much more expensive than the darker fillver buckles have heavily chased surfaces to relief. The pretitest, to my mind, are in fancy links, the lines being

BURDETTE ON THE ROAD. It is hard to get at the naked truth of Many a man has made a gooss of him Probably there is no occupation in the

Many a man makes a good reputation on what is not found out about him .-

The man who is "alone with his to be strangers. He was one of the first to declars my identity as a government scout, and to argue that I ought to be

Working for relations has many of the

enemies. We kill whenever we cau."

"If I found you seeking my life I should try to take yours. As it is, you are almost dead, and I am willing to aid you in any way I can."

He looked incredulous, and composed himself for the death blow; but as I mixed some water and brandy and hand
and several other names, but military records speak of it as Snake creek. It was Black Eagle's village, and numbered about fifty lodges, but only the old men and boys were home. All the warriors were off on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn, two of whom were wounded, on the warpath. About half a doesn the warpath. A

and something awfully becoming.
Milliner—Now, here is one that I think

Show me something with a narrow brim. (Sotto voce)—The sleighing season is coming on and Harry must have a half



Miss Luphretta Cumberland (seating erself at the melodeon)-Jennie, som

Jennie-What fo'-to tu'n de leaves?

"No; I want ye to lif" up de keys when dey stick down."-Harper's Bazar Not Much of a Show. Book Agent to Old Simmerdown-I've got something here I would like to show Old Simmerdown-And I've got som

thing I would like to show you.

Book Agent (astonished)—What is the may I ask, sir? Old Simmerdown-Is is the door, sir. Book Agent (sadly retiring)—Well, you don't give a fellow much of a show.—

Ferce of Habit. Police Justice-How could you be rutal as to knock down that poor, old blind man? Prisoner-Well, you see, judge, I'm in ve, so it comes sort of natural

"What do you mean, siri"

"Why, pulling down the blind."-I aw He Smarked His Language, Tao. Miss Steele (of Pittsburg)—So you have a real Chinaman for a servant? Is he

Miss Pharwest (of San Francisco) so. He's dreadfully hard on dishes. But what can you expect of a domestic that even talks broken China!-Pittsburg Bul-

They Used Slung to Him. McCrackle—Do you know what the McCrackle—No; what do they say? McCrackle—What are you givin' us!funsey's Weekly.

"Les every man who is not a gambler show the color of his chips," mid the preacher at a revival meeting. Every right hand went into a pocket.—Rostor Herald.

The Young Lady Who Sings to the Oho

A young lady sings in our choir Whose hair is the color of phoir; Suc her beauty's unique, She has such a fair chique, That I always enjoy stating about Some day I'll complete my design and ask the fair maid to be mign If she's not a coquette,
Which I'd greatly regrustee,
I shall we't her for whom I now pige.
—Chicago Hereld.

It Was Londod. A fellow had a little gun, and it ampty quite; he pointed it et all his friends to put them in a fright. One day this empty gun of his he pointed at himself, in consequence of which he now reposes on the their. Was this peer man distracted or was he to a

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world that gives a man such an easy life and large profits as lecturing. I don't suppose that six horses, harnessed abreast, could draw me from the platform. It is just like loiling around in a June meadow, picking up gold dollars instead of buttercupe. Now, last Tuesday night I lectured in Granville, N. Y.; didn't leave a dollar in the town. Next morning I got up at 44% collect. morning I got up at 4:45 o'clock, got into a buggy, piled a value weighing 400 pounds—no, sir, I won't take off one ce—on my feet, and drove eleven miles through a pelting, driving rain storm, over muddy reads to a station on the D. and H. C., that has a train five times a year. At Granville they have

one every spring.

Do you know, some weeks, I have set still in the care, one day after another, from 8 s. m. to 4, 5, 6 or 7 p. m., with-out moving, save at meal time? How do you suppose an active man, fond of walking, enjoys that sort of thingf Is's enough to drive a graven image mad with ner-

"But I can while away the time in pleasant conversation with"-Oh, can I? Do you remember reading about the remains of a well dressed man found in the Genesce river, who was sup-posed to have fallen from an Erie train while passing Portago Falls? Well, the last time that man was seen alive he had lifted my 400 son—"said 400 pounds a you can look back and see—he had lifted my 500 ton valies from my seet and crowded himself in on me for what he called "a little chat." I enjoy conversation, but not in a boiler factory. If you were having a quiet conversation in your parlor would you like the children to come in and make as much seed. little while ago"-I said tons both times; railway train? I trow not. Well, I the children was "cut off."

don't like it either. The man who wastes time trying to draw me into westes."

"But that ain't true." tion on a roaring, crashing, busning railway train will got much better results, and quite as pleasant ones to him-self, if he will hold his naked eye out of

the window and look for cinders.

"But why don't I travel at night and take the sleeper? Because, imbecile, night is my time for work, and I lecture only in towns where the sleepers either go through in the afternoon or the express trains don't stop. You might as well ask the patriots to have their topolslight processions in the morning. And as for sleeping in a sleeper, could you alsep in your bed at home if it was about as wide as a coffin and ? feet from the this, so Mr. Lowell beat a silent retreat, floor and 23 inches from the celling, with but he tells the joke with keen relish.—pillows 28 inches square and a blanket of Lewiston Journal. pillows 28 inches square and a biambet of 2 inch feit, and somebody shock and swung the bed all night and at intervals a freight train, blowing a whistle and ringing a bell, ran through the hall and jumped down stairs, and once or twice in the night they pulled your house out of the lot and jammed it up against another house, and just as you got calmed a truck inspector should come under your window and yell, "Try your air?" and then some men should crawl under the house and hammer and pound and wrench at the joists for twenty minutes, wrench at the joists for twenty minutes, and then the engineer should "try his air" again, and the men under the house ads I sent him to beg, borrow or steal?" should yell "Whoop!" and the man un-der your window should yell, "Whoop! Whoopee! Shut her off, Bill?" And then your house should groan and grunt bump, and then go rearing whirling off down street 85 or 60 miles an hour? Could you sleep? Well, that's sleeping car slumber to me. And, you don't like to occupy a room with any one else, do you? I don't, too. Well. now, suppose you had a long, narrow room, with 34 beds in, and 80 or 85 peo-ple sleeping in them; 30 or 85 pairs of boots and shoes—all sows of boots and shoes, too-standing around the room; not less than twenty energy in the or-chestro? Well, that's sleeping our shum-ber.—Robert J. Burdette in Brooklyn

Young Lady-You're what's known as woman hater, sren't you? Very Old Man-I am, my dear girl, am; and I glory in it. When I was a very young man a woman made a fool of

it,-Exchange Better They Beschuttens Bjones-There is one thing to in favor of novel reading. Giles-I can't see what it is. Bjones-Why, if the book is anyway presting you soon turn ove

Young Lady-And you never got over

"Come and see us again, John," said the police captain to the Chinaman just bailed out. "Yes, closse and see us glain,

plig's eye," retorted John. — Scoton Herald. Goes What Sister End Said.



Tommy (entering the parlor where his sister and her young man are)—Guess what I've got in my band, Mr. Sappy. Mr. Sappy-Why, those are beaus. Tommy (with a triumphant leak at his Tourny (with a triumphant local at his sister)—There, what did I tall you, ais? Innacine Barry's feelings!—Since Seal Barry's feelings!—Since Seal Barry's feelings!—Since Seal Barry Theorem and the large planes of amusement require the use of glasses so steadily that these are a great conventence. They are of silver, opening out like a pencil case, and are chased and stohed. The bamboo furnishes a favorite madel.

posse on the shelf. Was this poor man distracted, or was he to madness goaded?

Oh, no, he thought his little gun was harmless and unloaded.—Drake's Magnitus work to which is attached a croches top with cords so that it can swing on the wrist. It does not swing, awing on the wrist. It does not swing, are but is caught up in the palm purse is a hollow cup of silver or silver count, didn't she' The band came crowding up as I surrendered, and my first reception was
better than I had hoped for. They did
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First Old Campaigner (in London) - Did you go to the lord mayor's show this

Second Dirto-Well, no, not exactly dear boy, but I've very pleasant recollec-tions of it. Fact is, I was in my hanker's



afther takin' the clock out av the kftohen Of'll lave yes. It be afther in sultin' me beau

Lady-Why, how can the clock insult anybody? Biddy-Shure and before Patrick had been in the house folve minutes it said "Gook coo!"—Jeweler's Weakly.

A Boston girl, who knows all the famous literary men and women there, told me an amusing little experience of two high

"Yee, indeed, it is true," returned the

"Lat" murmured her friend, in as awad tone At this point Mr. Lowell thought it time to interfere, and he, in his courteous meaner, explained to the woman who had made the false statement that she had been misinformed, etc., etc.

She looked at our elegant ex-ministe in a most withering manner, and said with scorn and loftiness indescribable: " Spe such thing. I had it from the berd!" There was no more to be said after

Modern Editor-How many answers

have you received to our question. "Which would you rather be, a bootjace Amistant-Five hundred-make sev-"Are they all in type?"

about our new building?" "Yes, sir; makes ten and a half."
"Did MoGiunis get the 1,000 'wast' "All of them."

"Yes, air."
"Did you write a ten column article

"Very good. Now write a few col-umns about our increasing circulation and we will go to press."—New York Weskly. Little Dot-There, now, you're mad; and don't you say a word till you count a hundred; 'eause mamma said so.
Little Dick-One-two-three-four nine -- 'leven -- fourteen -- seventeen --

-- twenty-two-twenty-nine -- thirty-one um um sixty one um um um um unnety-nine hundred-you're just the meaners, ugliest, stinglest, wickedest, baddest thing I ever saw, an' I—I hate yeu—so there.—New York Weekly. Te Duphue

Of have I put opposing hosts to root,

Nor transhind when 'gainst heavy odds I've
battled,
But only let me see thy red lips yout
And I'il get rattled. Bad me do aught—but smile on me the white— Fit heave the fasse or ope the Gordian loop: But do not shahe me, Deathne, event, or Fit Be in the neur...—Washington Fest

His First Effort. Stage Manager (to new supe)—You can take this part. All you have to do in to rush out on the stage at the proper time and say: "Heavens! Is that you, Micah!"
New Supe (rushing out at proper me-ment, but suffering somewhat from stage fright)—Great Scott! Is that you, Isin-glass?—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Popinjay (alyly)-Well, Tom, how did you get on at sourt last evening? Tom Popinjay—Oh, splendidly! Miss Southmayd asked for a stay of proceed-

ings.

Mr. Popinjay—When?

Tom Popinjay—When I kissed her.—
Burlington Free Press. Spake Tee Seen.
Small Child (of three)—Grannie, if I gave you your choice of these two sweets, which would you take? Grannie-The white one, fairy.

your choics. (Child walks off with sweets.)-Pick Yallowiy—It seems strange to me, Brownly, that Whitely always enjoys

Small Child-But I didn't give you

the most perfect health and yet takes Brownly-Nothing awange about it at Whitely is too lasy to eatch any

disease. -- Boston Courier. "I can readily understand, madam, said the tramp, as he took the spotted, torn, moth eaten trousers the kind weman had given him, "how it happens

What He Proved to Be. Sybil-So Jessie married an Italian Florence-No; an Italian no account. -Lawrence American

First Suit-Where have you been? Second Suit-Lati up.-Clothler and

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