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tight,

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search,
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## Then the wl atrous.


 Ariving at tome without any milhisp, He cailed on his friend o'er the way,
Whose wifo had a "Now Farily Blinger" Ma-
ebtite,
And could give mim instruction each day. It happened, however, the lady was slik,
Of her time wast to proctoos to prarce b ber devether wes sent the thetrol
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along,
There was
 heart leap,
But twras only his cat pasued the door. He now hears antep-that must surely be ste,
But 'twas only his hla dog-nothing more. His cat and hite dog are no company in
Ho It lonely, unhappy, and kad, He at last wants a belpmete-will-Julla say
yes,
And make him most happy and glad
And Jullin alld yes. They wero married at
once,
But we'll kkipa few months if you please, And while the aweet moments in raptare they
pase,
We will thike a short atroll 'mong the treec. And here we'll leare them, and bld you good night;
since ethe wedding thoy happy have beon,
Through life they will look, with yure Joy,an
dellght
On the " New Familly singer Machine,",

| moral. <br> Now, all ye old bachelorn, raad and beware, And this kindly advice; don't deeplaeIf you hope for Joy here, or rest up above, Go thou, and in falth do likewles. |  |
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## A Stubborn Juror. "B

 Bope? asked Joe, taking a swig outthe company's demijohn which was con-
veniently at hand.
"No." we answered.
" BIje, you see," continued Joe, "was
jest a Lectlo the contrariest, overbearinest,
"Li
read
" Br
"Stabtinno Ruson--Tho town is greatly exeited this morning by the rumored
elopement of Mra. B., the wife of a prom. kaid, of her busband's abivncee on public
duty, to carry out her plan. $A$ marked
foatur doaty, to carry out her plan, A marked
foature in the affair is that the hdy has
scarcely been married a month." "What's that !" scer
an out burst $\sigma^{\prime}$ terror.
"The foremau read it over agin' slow
an' solemn. Now Bije was as jealous an that 'ero dark-complected othap in the play.
Besides there wa'nt no other Mrs. B, in Besiaes there wa'nt no other Mrs. B., in
the place lately married, an' then there
was the circumstances of the husband's alsene ou publle. dooty. Bije had no
asoubt that the Mra. B., allooded to by the paper was his own. wifo.

## butt at the door. "Not tell you've agreed onto a verdict,"

says the bailiff, through the keyboloe.
"I-I-I't agree to any thing!" splut
ters Bje. "For goodness sakke, hurry,

## gentleman-a thousand dollars damidges if you like "" "We that we thooght that reether "We

 "We sald that we thooght that reetherhigh. " Any thing, so tits dove quick ""
he gasped, in ag'ny.
"We could hardiy keep bim from jumpin' out $\sigma$ ' the winder, while some on us
pritended to dicker about the amount wo
siondid bring in, jest to torment him.

No
quick, with murder in the on doubleforeman atopped him.
"I think you're lab'rin under somo mis-
take, Mr. Bope," says he; "that there
pices I read, you see, 's took from a Oali-
fornia paper, an' must be, at teat a month
"Bije went off lookin' cleap an' sheep-
ish. Ho sent in an oxcoose next day, an'
ish. Ho sent in an excoose next day, an'
got let off for the balance o' the term, an'
precious glad we all was to get rid
him."
How Spinger put out a Cat.
$\mathbf{M}_{\text {R }}^{\text {R. JOSEPH SPINGER is a peaceable }}$ Street, near the Western cits limits. He
has in his employ a maid servant who has has in his employ a maid servant who has
a young man that not only calls regularly, besu is possensed of an appetito that re visit to the Spinger mansion, pies, doughnuts, cheese, cookies, cold meat, preserves
and other nutritious and palatable articles disappeared like dew before the morning
sun, or hot griddle cakes before a hired man. Since the panic has demoralized men and things Springer has been trying to econo-
mize in various directions, and among other leaks that ho sought to atop was that of
feeding his hired girl's beau. Springer oven went so far as
that she could only receive visits from her
lover on Wednexday and Saturday nights, s the exponse of fire, lights and provision five nights ont of soven was too much. The
maiden of all work pouted, burned the maiden of all work pouted, burned
toast and served dishwater coffee for sevcral mornings, but finally seemed to accep
the situation and resumed ber wonted cheerfulness.
Such was the state of affiairs up to wit
a fow uights since, when it appears "
rali's young man," unable to stand the
pangs of hunger or love until Saturday gight, rapped at and anse admitted. About ger's house, and was admitted. About
eleven o'clock p. m., the handmaid, in obedience to a hint from her admirer, took
the lamp in hand and proceeded to the cellar in search of something for him to eat.
Though she used evory precaution Though she used every precaution not
to awaken the Springer family, asleep up strairs, yet, as bounded out fito the room unbeknown to ber, and a moment later
emitted one of those sad and melancholy howls that cats are wont to give when concealed in a strange room.
Mra. Springer heard the
Mra. Springer heard the out yell, an
aftor digging at Spriager's ahins with ateor digging at Springer's ahins with he
toe nails until be was awake, she ealid, "Go down ntairs, Mr. Springer, and let that ca
ont of the house." Springer hated the job but was forood to comply, and descending the stairs in his night shirt and bire foet,
found himself in the dining-room, where all about him was dark as pitch. Th mad scrvin the stairs, and fearing that i
descending
he were found there it might make troubl in the family, began to feel his way to th
back door. In doing so, howover, be tripped back door. In doing so,however, he tripped
over the ohair his weetheart had been ocoupying, and fell headlong lito a clothe dried by the kitchen atove. The olothe horso strugk the cat in it fall, and with another howl of misery, that animal began
to cavort around the room, acale the walls to cavort around the room, acale the walls
and elimb the tablea seeking for and an oxit. "Groat mioses twhat alis chat cat? only to fall over the unfortanate lover, who was trying to got untangled from thi "Burglara l burgiang"
as ho olunched the nupposed thilef bencat sot the table full of breakfaut dililes.

The handmaid hearing the muns, came Fushing up stairs no fast that the lamp wain
oxtinguished, and arrived in the kitchen just in time to get kieked in the pit of the tomanh by one of the struggling men on the floor, and dropping the lamp and plate of doughnuts she had in hor hands, khe,
oo, doubled up with a shriek of pain and fell on the floor in a hyaterical fit.
Mra. Springer, who was only half-awak heard her hunband yell murder, and bound ing out of bed came siliding down atairs in a sittiog postare, and as alio entered the kitchen, from whenoe came sounds of which had partially canased the trouble, colt ed through the window, and before Mrs. S. pould collect her senses the hired girl's
beaut had succeeded in getting out of Springer'a grasp and followed the eat through the same aperture. The hand maid hearing
her lover oscape arose, procured a light, her lover oscape arose, procured a light,
when Springer ccased pounding the armfol of elothing her thought was the burglar, ani a general council was held to disciss wa matters. Result:-Springer is called a fool
and an filiot, by Mra. S. and the girl, for thinking there was a burglar in the houne the broken lamp, spilled doughnuts an fracturod window sash are elarged up to
the eat, whilst Mrs. S., who had not fuily recovered from her trip down stairs, may "the next time she wants a cat put out of
the house she will do it herelf. $A$ man the houso sho will do it herself. A man
don't know how to do anything anylow,

## Robbing a Grave.

N a town of Northern New York a poor
man went to the grave 1. man went to the grave by a disease of
the brain, concerning which the local medical authoritien differed widely and acrimo-
niously. In fact,two particularplysieion who had long been professional rivalk, so
radically disagreed as to the exaot char neter of the case that, whon he whose treat ment prevaliled could not save the patient, sick man had been deatroyed by that the miamanagenent. When a respectable practitioner casts such an imputation upon a
member of his own profensional school he should bo protty confldent of his ability to
prove it, and the nceuser in the present instance was not unawaro of his imperative
obligation to subatantiato his nccusation But low was that to be done? He bad firmly maintained that the disease in question was caused by a tumor, and that the removal of the same by an operation would
save the patient's life. His rival insistod that there was no tumor, and, eonsequently
did not perform the operation. Now, how was it to be practically demonstrated that
the tumor did exiet, if the patient was in his grave? There was butitent was in
doing it, and the doctor adopted of On Christmas Eve, near middichigh, when
lights shone brightly from homes far and at lights shone brightly from homes far and at
hand and the suow lay crimply on the
ground, the profossional disputer whose
truth and standing were at ptake, as he
 oonsidered, io thio mattor, took a coniden-
tial student of his with him in a lleigh to
the graveyard where had been placed the happess subjeot of dispute, and raplidily and
silently yijinterred the boly and placed it
in the velicie. Then whip was piven to in the velhicle. Then whip was given to
the horse, and away started the fleig on
the Bo sowyrad back to the surgery.
But scarcely had the desocrators of man's last resting-place got under way with their
ghastly prize, when the mumfed beat of
horses's hoofs somewhere in the she ghastly prize, when the mumfed beat of
hores 's hoors somewhere in the e darkneas
behind them told that they had boen watch.
ed and wis ed and were being pursued. Sharper foll
the whip, and the spirited young animal
beforo the sleigh went hiko the wind ; yet the whip, ana hes spir Led young animal
beforo the sleigh went like the wind; yet
stil the puraing hoot-bent sounded
through the keen aif, \&howing that the
pursuer was well mounted. Turning from puraguer weas well mounted. Turning from
the main road into a by-way, or short-ut, ceading throung a swampy peice of woods,
the fogitives manamed to ginin enough dis.
nice to stop the sleigh a moment jut at tance to stop the sloigh a moment just at
the edge of a plank-bridge over a frozun
woodland stroam, and strotoh a rope aeross Woodiand stroam, and stretoh a rope aeross
the dark and merow roud. This done, they
were off again for the surgery olose at hand, wero of again for the surgery olose at hand
witho the kallop of the puruaer coming
shapply agan the their ears. Pausing onoo
again beyond the bridge, to hear pronently gain beyond the bridge, to hear pronently
he collision of the coming horseman with the unscon rope, a crask, and a ory of wrath,
the two mene carried the body to the hounse
and triumpliantly deposited it upon a dis.
secting tablo. Thing of nothing but his own
discrenitited diangoosis of the diseaso and the discredited diagnosis of the disease and the
glory it would bo to prove it trues the dar.
mig practilioner met to work with hidin-
 in bored with his trephine through the
ikull until a circular button of bone, about as large as a copper eont, was removed, and
bohold there was, indeo, the tumor But
Be trangest acene of the curious drama he strangest scene of the curious drama
was yet to come, and may bo best denoribed
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In other wordh, tho supposed dend man,
whose dinnterment had occurred but a few
ours ate hours after burial, had been only lmoenal.
blo miatead of dead, and the removal of the umoroung pressuro on his brain wan juas in

 whom the concealed
wo sigually overthrew.

