The following contribution on social eoekery is evidently drawn from ex-perience rather than observation:

A young, innocent, confiding, just married goose, is the easiest to be stuffed. The following is a common process: She has been married about a month to a husband who has been a little fast; but he promises reforma-tion, and starts off matrimonially, he resolving to settle down and become a model family man. The first few weeks go off well; he spends every evening at home with the goose, who imagines there is to be no end to the honeymoon. But one day the hus-band meets a friend, and that friend badgers him about the constraint of married life, etc. The husband, afraid of being thought hen pecked, resolves to spend that evening at his old resort, with his former cronies. Then commences the stuffing of goose.

"I've got to go down to the office tonight my dear," says he, "to see a man on very important business."

"And leave me all alone?" pouts

"So sorry, my dear, but it can't be

helped."
"Can't I go too?"
"Oh, it would hardly be worth while—I'll not be late—good bye," and away he goes, chuckling over the success of the operation.

After this the goose is stuffed regularly, and with growing frequency. One night the busband comes home with his breath smelling of Bourbon. "Medicine for the cholera, my dear.

Next he stumbles in drunk. "Sunstruck, my dear."

Finally, in most cases, the goose gets stuffed to her utmost capacity very soon, and refuses to absorb any more. Then the fires of conjugal contention are lighted and then-

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