POPPING THE QUESTION.

"Girls," said a worthy old lady to her grand-daughters, "whenever a fel-low pops the question, don't blush and stare at your feet. Just throw your arms around his neck, look him full in the face, and commence talking about the furniture. Young fellows are mighty nervous sometimes. I lost several good chances before I caught your grandfather, by putting on airs, but I learned how to do it after a while." A young girl determined to net upon the suggestion contained therein. She had tried many other plans to capture the wary, fuzzled-lipped youths, and had failed. As a last, desperate resort, she would try the furniture business. So, when the young man whom she was angling for dropped in to see her the other eve-ning, she received him with smiles, ning, she received him with smiles, and lured him along in the conversation up to what she considered the popping point. She held the bait temptingly before his eyes, and he opened his mouth and said: "Angelina; I have long entertained feelings of the highest regard for you, I have the greatest respect for your judgement, and I would ask you a question upon which much of my future happiness depends. Would you have me—"He was interrupted. The girl threw herself across the room into his lap, and, as she held him in an iron embrace and stared into his eyes, rapidly and, as she held him in an iron embrace and stared into his eyes, rapidly vociferated: "Oh, yes—double bedstead—with all my heart—mahogany sofas—bless you—parlor and kitchen sets—my love—marble-topped cradle—and, ah!" The astonished youth partly recovering his senses, strove to pacify the excited girl, and to find out what was the matter with her. As he soothed her, she held tighter to him and between her sighs whispered of and between her sighs whispered of love and furniture. Suspecting that he had been misunderstood, the young man said: "Angelina, calm yourself. You did not hear me through. I was about to ask you if you would have me—" "Oh, yes, chairs and—" "Do listen a minute—would you have me marry Miss Gertrude B——, of Glasgow, or Miss Emma P——, of Lexington? You see I am undecided, and

A jeweler labeled some diamonds in his window as being "sparkling as a young widow's tears." A customer looked in and said he thought under these circumstances the water would not be very enduring. The label is not there now.

I-." Like a cat rising from a hot gridiron, that girl rose from off that fellow, and she poured hot epithets upon him like scalding water rushing from the mouth of a tea kettle on a

dogs back. "You confounded, insan-

ish, idiotic, green simpleton," she said.

"What do you think I care who you

marry, you fool? You lubberly, ob-tuse, unappreciative, mutton headed Jack-eared—" She stopped—he was

Gloomy and dissipated youth (who has discovered that life is not worth having)—"I hope I shan't be alive after thirty." Unsympathetic elderly party—"Is there any particular necessity that you should live till thirty?"

The tail has at last been found that wags the dog. Some forty citizens of Melrose, Mass., have signed a petition to the legislature asking that Boston may be annexed to that pleasant vil-

A man was boasting that he had been married twenty years without giving his wife a cross word. Those who know her say he didn't dare to. but he never mentioned it.

An English judge, Baron Alderson, on being asked to give his opinion as to the proper length of a sermon, re-plied. "Twenty minutes, with a lean-ing to the side of mores." ing to the side of mercy.'

A philosopher says that "a true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it hy the gravitation of his nature, and swings

The following question is respectful- NOTE HEADS, ly addressed to the clergy: Whether a person who sits in the gallery of the church is responsible for the deeds done in the body?

A Philadelphia gentlemen adver-tises a soap that is destined to wipe out the national debt. There is probably some "lye" about it.

An enterprising merchant in Paris distributes umbrellas gratuiously, on which are displayed advertisements of

the business of the giver. An Irishman applying for relief, and being told to work for a living, replied: "If I had all the work in the world I

couldn't do it." There is nothing that will change a

man so much as a great grief, unless it is shaving off, suddenly, his mustache.

A suspicious wife, on being asked where her husband was, replied that she was much afraid he was Miss-ing.

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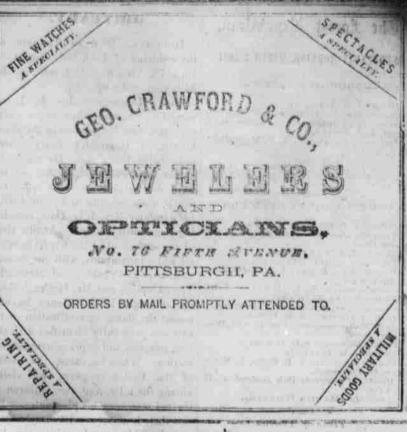
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