THE CREAM OF HUMOROUS STORIES SKIMMED FOR OUR READERS.

Generosity Explained-"Hope Springs Charley (to Clara, who has already enten two dishes of ice cream)- "Will you have another dish, dearl's

Clara-"Thanks, Charley, no more." Charley-'Just one more, for my sake?"

Clara-"Well, for your sake, I will just take one more.

To explain the apparent impossibility of Charley's conduct it is necessary to add that the conversation did not take place at a restaurant, but at an evening party. -New York Sun.

Hope Springs Eternal, Etc. An old maid at least seventy years of age was helped into a chair in the office of a New York police justice. She was very much excited.

'Do I understand you to say that you think your pocket was picked by a young man who sat alongside of you in a Third Avenue carl" asked the justice.

"Yes, I'm sure of it. He squeezed me up in the corner so that I could scarcely breathe, and he kept smiling at me, and smiling at me, as if he knew me."

"Why did you permit him to do that? Why did you not complain to the conductor!" asked the justice. 64T_T_"

"Out with it."

"I thought perhaps he was—he was—"
"Was what!" "Going to propose to me."-Siftings.

A Want Supplied.

A farmer from the romantic region of the Chenango valley was being shaved in a barber-shop on Chatham street the other day, when some one spoke to one of the barbers and called him "Count."

"What! what's that?" exclaimed the farmer as he sat up on end, with the lather over his face. "Have you a Count

"Yes, sir." "Is he alive!" "O, yes."

"French or Italian!" "Italian,"

"By George! but I want him! Here, you, Count-are you married?"

'No, sir." "Good agin! Want to be spliced?" "Maybe I like to."

"Of course you do! I've got a gal nineteen years old, who is crazy to marry an Italian Count. She's a handsome. healthy, good-natured, and I'll give her \$10,000 as a dowry. What d'ye say?"
"I'll see about it."

"Good! Go on with your shaving, and arter I'm scraped I'll have a talk with and candy she remarked on my improved you. Woosh! Aunt Jerusha, but I'm in luck! Saves me trottin' that gal clear over to Italy, and we get a husband for her who is both a Count and a barber! Scrape me off quick!"—New York Star.

ping matches. the literal truth of it.

"Fifty years ago," said he, "we (that is to say my father's family) lived in not to die, anyway, until the next day. Northwestern New York. One day there | The next morning all the boys had their came to our house a poor man whom we hair cut like mine, some even worse, behad been in the habit of helping in a cause my cousin seemed to want to see small way from time to time. We knew, how bad he could cut hair when he tried, somehow, that he never wore socks. That and there was no more laughing on the shocked us children, and we became very back seats at me. I think I appreciated curious to learn the reason for his eccen- Susan. - Peck's Sun. tricity. Father shared our curiosity, and before the old fellow left the house he (father) said to him:

"'Mr. Mann, I don't want to be im-pertinent, but I am sure you will not idable of the gigantic railway connec-

" Mr. Deacon,' was the reply, 'I have seven good reasons for it.' 'Sir, if you will give me seven reasons time the Alps are pierced by three re-

Old Mann's eyes danced.

have no socks. Secondlymind the six other reasons. Mother, give Mr. Mann that \$5 gold piece in the in length. stand drawer." - Detroit Free Press.

A Wise Decision.

court room and assured the judge that no estimated cost somewhere about \$20,000, danger of an epidemic was to be appre- 000.

"The disease," said one of the medical gentlemen, "is not yellow fever, but is zipuporastory."

both wrong. I admit that it is not yel-low fever, and that it can never become an epidemic, but is nothing more or less than an exaggerated type of costinetor-

which the judge was unable to take a large draft cashed. The cashler said he part. He waited patiently until the dis- would have to be identified, whereupon ussion cooled down, then turning to the the doctor handed him a ten-dollar bill doctors, said:

greatly instructed by the discussion which you gentlemen have so ably conthis court."-Arkansun Truccier.

His Cousin Cut his Hair. There were no barbers in those days, ing mining companies.

and there was some of the most fearful and wonderful hair cutting that was ever My hair was red, and very thick, and it had to be cut. A man who run a buzz saw in the mill usually cut my bair, but about this time he had several fingers taken off while monkeying with the saw, Eternal"-A Want Supplied- and somebody else had to cut my hair, Seven Reasons A Wise Decision so a cousin, a roung man who lived at our house, said he would cut it. He went at it with a dull pair of shears, and he probably made the worst job of hair cutting that ever was. In some places he cut it clear down to the scalp, and in other places he left the 'hair in bunches, When he got through with my hair, and I looked in the glass I wanted to die. My head looked like an old ox skin robe that has been moth enten, and chewed by cats. It looked like a fox squirrel that had been shaken to death by a dog. He cut off so much that my hat went right down over my eyes. Any man who ever had his hair cut when a boy, by an ameteur who seemed inspired to do the worst job on rocord, can appreciate my feelings. My hair was cut Saturday night, and had all day Sunday for the hair to grow out, and to get accustomed to myself, and no boy ever prayed for

his hair to grow as I did. Menday I went to school. My idea was to get into school just as the bell rung, and not take off my hat till I got to my seat, and then bury my face in my book, and never look up, thinking it would blow over before My cousin had told all the boys that he wanted them, as a special favor, to look at my hair, as he had cut it himself. He wanted to build up a reputation as a hair cutter that would go thundering down the ages, and he did. When I pulled my hat off, and the red bristles that had been confined began to raise up, some one of the big boys snorted right out. I think it was my cousin, and I mentally resolved to kill him when I got big enough. Well, that snort was a signal, and every scholar in school just bursted right out laughing. The teacher was going to work to whip the whole school for laughing, when he saw my head, and he bursted out. Well, it was no use to try to run that school with that head of hair, so the teacher told me I could wear my hat. I lived until recess, though how I did it I do not know, except that I had determined to go down to the pond, cut a hole in the ice, and jump is. I thought how sorry the boys would be, when they had to attend my funeral, that they had driven me to a suicide's grave. At recess Susan came to me. She always came to me at recess. My father kept a grocery, and I always had an assortment of candy and raisins and dried herring in my pockets, and Susan yearned for me. Some said Susan had a morbid appetite, and at this late day I think she had, though at that time I thought it was me and not the contents of my pockets that she yearned for. As she ate my raisins appearance since I had my hair cut. She said it was all the style East. She had read in a fashion paper, the Brother Jonathan, I think it was, that red hair was more stylish than any other color, and that it was worn short and in scallops. I was much relieved and gave her The deacon told me a good story the all my raisins, and before recess was over other evening at one of our regular swap- she had convinced all the boys that their He said he didn't know hair was too long, and they had all enit had attained the venerable character of gaged my cousin to cut their hair that a chestnut or not, but he vouched for night. I was happy to know that the same bandit who had chewed my hair off

Notable Long Tunnels.

The Simpion tunnel, which will very take offense if I ask you why it is that tions undertaken of late years to facility you never wear socks?" "Mr. Deacon,' was the reply, 'I have seen good reasons for it.'
"Seven reasons!" exclaimed father. suggests a comparative note on the existing Alpine tunnels. At the present why you do not wear socks I will give markably long tunnels, entering Italy you a \$5 gold piece.' trian Tyrol respectively, and called ac-"Well, he began, 'In the first place I cording to the mountain chains that are traversed, the Mount Cenis, St. Gothard "Hold on, cried father, 'you needn't and Arlberg tunnels. Of these Mount Cenis is seven miles and three-quarters Its cost was \$15,000,000. The St. Gothard tunnel is nine miles and a quarter in length, and cost \$12,500,000, the diminution in expense Several years ago, while the people of being owing principally to the more West Tennessee were alarmed at the ap- rapid progress of the work by improveproach of yellow faver, Judge F. con-wened court at Bolivar. Court had been Arlberg tunnel is shorter than either but a few days in session when the re-Mount Cenis or St. Gothard, being only ports from Memphis caused additional ex-citement. There were many witnesses most formidable rival will be the Simpiattendant upon court, and, very natural- on tunnel, by which the existing line ly, they importuned the judge to permit from Geneva to Martigni and Brieg will them to go home. The business part of be carried through the mountain to amunity, willing to run any risk Duma d'Ossola and so on to Pallanza or for the sake of trade, declared that the Streza on the Lake Maggioro. As this scare was unnecessary, and that the distunnel will be commenced at a much ease was not yellow fever. A number of lower level than any of the others it will physicians with it soon appeared, more necessarily be large, the rough estimate learning than judgment, repaired to the being twelve miles and a half, and the

A Famous Quack Doctor.

Dr. Lighthill, who died of smallpox at San Antonio, Texas, recently, was the You are wrong, dector," said another | most famous and successful quack in the physician, for investigation proves it to country. He had a way of drawing to be posurentiscait."

"No," said another doctor, "you are whatever he had to sell. He was a strikingly handsome man of about forty, and always traveled in grand style. His income was fully \$100,000 a year from his practice and the sale of his medicines. digpji."

At one time he stepped into a bank in

Then there arose a heated discussion in Louisville and desired to have quite a and requested him to telegraph to a bank "I have been much entertained and in New York. The reply came back, really instructed by the discussion "Lighthill all right. Let him have hich you gentlemen have so ably con-\$100,000 if he wants it." The doctor ducted. I do not pretend to say what wore \$100,000 worth of diamonds and a the disease is, for I am not versed in such \$5,000 watch. Frequently he would pick sciences. It may be acute jehossiphat, up a crowd of loafers and spend \$500 on exaggerated pollywog, inflammatory jim them in setting up the champagne. Dur crow or a mild type of epluribus unum, ing the past ten years he visited every but there's one thing I do know. It's large town in the South and West and awful ketchin' and I'm going to adjourn was petronized by the best and most intelligent people. - Atlanta Constitution,

Colorado has sixty-seven dividend-pay-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Eight feminine physicians are regular practitioners in Paris. Of the 5,900 school teachers in Ne-

braska, 4,000 are women. Summer homespuns come in diagonals,

stripes and plain grounds. The full skirt of last season is again

the favorite of young girls. Full skirts and round waits are the

features of little girls' frocks. Embroidery decorates the new cotton thin goods in "all over" designs.

Newmarkets and long ulsters are worn even by little girls of all ages over six. Dark Russian Green and dark plump or lead are excellent colors for between

The new sheer cotton dress fabrics look like old-time bereges, not like lawns nor

cambries. Belt buckles and clasps set in imitation stones are so handsomely finished that

they are classed as jewelry. Belts of silver are costly novelties; they are ribbed, chased in rich antique

and mediæval designs, or are plain. Fichus of crepe cross over the bust, one end is cut off where the other crosses it, the latter extending to the waist line.

Silver and gold nets, studded with balls of silver and gold, are worn over pale-colored satins and brocaded silks. New spring woolens come with can-

vas-woven grounds, on which are stripes, bars and figures of boucle, veivet and Elamine velours is the name given the

new canvas-woven velvet and bouclestriped, figured and barred woolens that are to be worn in the spring. White guimpes will be worn around the necks of colored dresses, with a dog

collar of velvet or embroidery fastening them high around the throat. It is proverbial that California girls marry well, and an exchange suggests that this is due to the fact that they can

throw gold dult in the eyes of their suit-The comfortable walking and house shoe for ladies no longer young is the "nun's" or "sister's shoe," of fine, soft kid, laced ovar the instep and having low

Bretelles, cuffs, and high dog collars of velvet, velvet straps, across full guimpes or blouse waiscoats, and velvet belts are to be used on fine frocks of fine white fabrics.

heels.

Several years ago Senator Ramsey gave his wife the choice of a \$800 block in Minneapolis or a spring bonnet. Mrs. Ram-sey chose the block, which has just been sold for \$90,000.

For party dresses for little girls nothing is prettier than white cashmere, veiling. or chudda cloth, with collars, cuffs and borders of colored or white velvet, frise, or striped plush or Astrakhan. Steps have been takn toward forming

an "anti-plumage league" in England,

with a view to checking the wholesale destruction of birds caused by the present fashion of wearing feather ornaments. Crinoline is waging war through the French modistes with ladies of taste, but gains little ground. Worth is using the

steels in almost every shape, but cannot get them to accept the bona fide thing. A novelty in watches for ladies are fac-similes of those worn by the court beauties in Louis XV.'s time. Some of them have oval gold faces, with enemel

numerals, while others have enameled dials, with gold and silver numerals. Mrs. Mary Howett, now eighty-three years old, is in the enjoyment of good health and still engaged in literary work, being a regular contributor to Good Words. She resides at Moran, Austria, in a beautiful old house, which bears the

name of "Marion's Rest." Effective dresses are made entirely of plain tulle in several shades of the same color. Blue arranged in this way is exceedingly beautiful, the outer skirt being of blue-white veiling, the deeper tints imparting a cloud-like effect to the costume. Shaded ostrich feathers are used for trimming these dresses.

American Heraldry.

Coats of arms and crests are breaking out on the carriages and stationery of Americans in a way that would disgust the college of heralds. Some of the combinations are unique, and display more originality than knowledge of heraldry. The latter is a great and pro-found science to which men give years of study. Heralds therefore, real heralds, we mean, would be shocked and surprised to see on the panels of some American's coach the arms of France or England. Half of those who have coats of arms made do not know a baton from a quarter of the first, or the difference between a leopard gules and an ermine passant, or, The man a for crests and coats of arms is English, we are told. So be it; let us import, then, that other English idea which punishes as impostors those who display arms to which they have no title. -Boston Transcript.

Dr. Salvia, an Italian surgeon, says it is always possible to transplant a portion of muscular tissue from one animal to another, differences of species having no effect upon the definite result of the

Prof. C. A. Donaldson, of Louisville, Ky., the well-known pioneer, in eighteen years spent \$10,000 in trying to get rid of his rheumatism and failed. At last he used St. Jacobs Oil, was cured and sold his crutches.

Mr. Whittier says that yellow is his favorite color, because he can always distinguish it, while the red apples and green leaves on a tree all look alike to him, as far as color is concerned.

The late State chemist of Delaware, Prof. Chas. P. Williams, says that Red Star Cough Cure is safe and valuable and contains neither morphia oplum nor any other narcotic poison. The price is only

Erastus Corning, of Albany, rides two hobbies at once by keeping his collection of 50,000 butterflies in his greenhouse containing over 1,100 orchids

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great many more continue sufferers who Thickening of the membrane which lines the nasal passages, thus making breathing difficult; a discharge from the nostrils, more or less coplous, watery or thick, according to the stage of the disease; a sense of fullness in the head; a constant inclination to spit; and, in advanced cases, a dropping of intensely dis-

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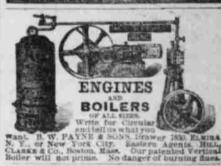
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