An interesting feature of the recently published statistical report of the American Iron and Steel Association is the increasing percentage of steel in the total production. About one-third of the bar "iron" now manufactured in the United States is steel, so is nearly built of the plate and sheet iron, and 40 per cent of the cut nails and spikes, The rolled iron product, other than sails, only increased 7; per cent last year, while the rolled steel product, spart from ralls, increased 32 per cent. It needs not to say that steel rails are now replacing those of iron on all the railroads which are efficiently managed. After that change is completed, what then? Will the next reform in order be wholesale substitution of aluminum for the ferric material, crowding that out of the way as the latter is displacing wood for many structural purposes? It is not improbable. Clay is much more plentiful than iron ore, and recent experiments at least indicate it as possible that the new metal will ere long be produced as cheaply per unit of volif not of weight, as its elder brother. Such a change would revolulonize not a few of our manufacturing processes, and perhaps some of the tabits of the civilized human being.

A civil engineer at Watertown, N. Y., lately accomplished, in a simple, eap and expeditious way, the laying of a long line of pipe in deep water. He had occasion to lay nearly one thousund feet of suction pipe at Rouse's Point. The water was needed for manifacturing purposes, and, as it was found that the water near the shore was more or less impure, it was necessary to place the inlet a considerable distance out in the lake. He purchased for the purpose a steel pressure pipe of eight inches in diameter. Plugging the end of the first length, he pushed it out on the surface of Lake Champlain, and connected the second length, pushing this out in turn until the whole line was coupled. It then presented the unusual spectacle of a line of 8-inch pressure pipe nearly a thousand feet long, floating with displacement of only 31 inches of its diameter. When the requisite length had been connected the line was towed to position, the plug at the end removed, and the pipe sank easily in 16+ feet of water without breaking a joint or teceiving any in-jury. No buoys or floats were used in the operation, and no apparatus of any kind. The pipe is now in use as the suction of a steam pump, and gives perfect satisfaction, it is said.

A curious development of the "nickel (or penny) in the slot machine" has appeared in England. It is proposed to erect automatic photographic ma-chines, corresponding in a general way to the other machines of this class for selling candy, etc., which the public is now familiar. In Who is that high stepper? the photographic machines a penny is placed in a slot, the person stands in star front of a lens for about five seconds, being notified by the ringing of a bell when to cease posing. By the mechanism the plate is developed and fixed, and in forty-five seconds the photo is passed out to the purchaser. A second lot for halfpennies delivers a frame when one coin is dropped into it. It is all winter?" claimed that the profit on each photograph is over one halfpenny. emicals used are a secret, and it is largely owing to their low cost that the | ment." figures given can be realized.

Look out for Your Ashes,-It would appear that the cause of the accident on board the City of Paris was the breaking of the propeller shaft, which caused a sudden increase in the velocity of the engines, leading to a general The breaking of the shaft was due to its having ground away the lignum vite, and ultimately the steel in the strut supporting it. It then was out of a straight line, and in consequence of this broke by the strains brought about by its own revolution, The cause of the accident is, therefore, to be traced to the grinding away of the lignum vitie of the bearing. One Meery is that the liner on the propeller thaft being too tightly shrunk on, split, thus leaving a sharp edge to grind away the lignum vitte. Another is that the ashes which are discharged below water on the same side as the broken shaft were continuously carried to the propeller bearings as the ship was going brough the water, and that they were the original cause of the mischief

One of the deepes: mines in the world is at St. Andre du Poirier, France, and yearly produces 300,000 tons of coal. The mine is worked with two shafts, tie? one 2,952 feet deep and the other 3,083, The latter shaft is now being deepened, and will soon reach the 4000 ft, level, The remarkable feature in this deep mine is the comparative low tempera-ture experienced, which seldom rises above 75 deg. Fah.

A st once phenomenon in the heavens short," was noticed by many in Lexington, Ga., lately. It was a hazy, cloudy, and enlately It was a hazy, cloudy, and encircing the sun was a complete rain-bow with at least half the hues. Some of the suspicious looked upon it as a "I have, papa," she replied; "I've for a hor-e. What did you call him or urn. sign of some great calamity to come, read his 'Lalla Rookh." and have not rested since.

When mines are lighted by incandescent light it is claimed that dangers sauce. from fire damp and explosive gases will be minimized.

milinal Newman, who is wi him a late it." not being a nonogenarian, is unable to go may distance without aid, and has had to give up his early rising and ministrations, Cardinal Manning, on the other hand, who is 82, retains the same bod by and mental vigor that he has en- nothin but a head with a pair of feather

I read and milk is one of the most spular dishes served for lunch at the ngressional restaurant in Washingtilusses of pure cream or of half ream and balf milk are greatly in demand among the Congressmen who come from cities but they are avoided by the rural merabers,

A postage statue was recently found Ly a Corn chest physician in the ear of a little patient, and on its removal a severe pain, from width the child had that I never snore, and I remained sight to see the mighty waves subdued suffered and which caused the visit to awake to find out whether I did on by oil." the de tor, disappeared,

HUMOROUS,

HE IS IN DOUBT-"I don't know," "That was encouraging."

don't you know." Too Tren-Miss Gummit-I didn't get a wink of sleep last night. Visitor-Ab, indeed. What was the Miss Gummit-I had jumping tooth-

matter? ache. I am afraid the nerve in one of my front teeth is exposed. I guess the would be easier to remove the whole

EXCUSED THIS TIME-Schoolmarm (with ominous look in her eye)—What made you so late, Robert Reed?

Robert-Been fightin'. Schoolmarm (advancing furiously]-You have, ch? Robert-Yes, Ma'am. A boy sed yer wuz ugly as homemade sin, an' I jest give it to him. Schoolmarm-Well, Bobby dear, I'll have to pardon you this time; but con-

learn not to expect too much of their "Ethel, get up, my dear. Don't you

trol your temper the best you can.

know it's naughty to play like that?Mr. Smith's daughter never would do so, She's a good little girl." "Well, mamma, Bessie Smith ought to be a bett-r girl than I am. Her papa's

a minister, and my papa's only a dea-Asking too Much-Lady-I can't stand this any more. You have a different soldier here in the kitchen

Servant-That's not my fault. In a house where the table is as poor as it is in this, you can't expect the same soldier to stand it more than a

Too Expensive - Widower (to undertaker)-What! You say the undertaker)—What! You say the fabulous age. One recently destroyed funeral costs two hundred dollars. I

to pay that amount,

AN ACCOMPLISHED GIRL - Mrs. Smith-So your daughter has graduated with honors.

Mrs. Jones-Yes, she understands painting, and astronomy, and piano playing, and Lord knows what all. You ought to be very proud.

I suppose so. I expect she will be very happy in her married life if she cook, sew on buttons and dress child-

cuse me, sir," he said as he stepped into ing of the ice. the office, "but do you carry any life insurance?" "I'd like to answer that question by

asking another," said the merchant. "Do you carry any fire insurance?" "Why, no, I---" won't be fired, that's all.'

-By love Hogg-O, he's a traveling theatrical

Jawkins-Why not call him a'planet'

"Oh, I've been inspector of light-

"Well, it wasn't announced, I backed the Barndore Opera Company on its Western tour,"

"No, I never know where my hus-band is nights," remarked Mrs. Gabley to a lady to whom she had just been introduced, "Do you know where yours is, Mrs. Tompkins?"

ONE RESOURCE - Old Richfellow (desperately)-If you refuse me, what is there left for me to do?

Sweet Girl-Well, I read the other day about a 'rich man who made his

enthusiasm was at the highest pitch, the elevation of the existing land. and then, oh, then-My landlady came in to dun me for

my board bill,

ANXIOUS TO SUIT-Fakir-Neckties, suspenders Baboony (haughtily)-Do I look like a man who'd wear a twenty-cent neck-

Fakir-Vell, I haf some for ten cents, Mister.

a hat or cap." "I know it. We call her Hattle for

ADVICE UNNECESSARY - "My

Gastronomical Item-Biones-Talking of sauces, hunger is the best

Bsmith-Maybe so, but hunger never has anything to go with the sauce.

graph, are as a for communicating between stations in New Mexico and Arithmetic in New Mexico and Arith "Cultivate it? No; strive to annihi-

> "I wish I was an angel," said Willie. "Why?" "It must be bully this weather to be fans behind your ears.

> money, papa?" "From his uncle, old Sam Browns. He inherited every thing he has in this

"Why?" "I made a wager with my brother SCIENTIFIC.

Remarkable Electrical Invention. said Willie Wishington, "whethan I'm populah with the young lady on whom I called lawst night oh not."

"The woods are full" for wonderful electrical inventions, some good, some lad, and some so supremely foolish as "Why?" inquired the friend to whom to make one wonder that any man of average intelligence should waste a "I had been there an ouah, when she second thought on them. But turn the said: 'Well, Mr. Wishington, we have ordinary newspaper reporter loose on had a delightful evening, haven't anything which has a suspicion of electricity or magnetism about it, and he will see, if not "sermons in stones," "Ya-a-s, but it happened that I had at least some wonderful manifestations the toothache, you know, and hadn't destined to overturn all previous consaid fough wolds the whole evening, ceptions of force, power, and mechanical theory. "Heat as a mode of motion" is nowhere as compared with the deductions of these modern Tyndalls. The latest instance of reportial cred-ulity we find in a daily exchange. It is so good, and so far from being true, that it merits special mention. The invention described consists of two twenty borse power boilers to which is nerve will have to be removed.

Visitor (aside)—I should think it power boiler, engine and dynamo.

It is a temporarily connected a ten horse and dynamo.

Solved in a cupful of strong coffee, a nutmeg, a teaspoonful of cloves, clin-Steam is raised in the small boller, the engine drives the dynamo, the wires from which are connected with the ends of the tubes in the large boilers, the tubes being filled with asbestos. The current of electricity is turned on and, prestol the asbestos becomes red hot, the water in the large boilers is converted into steam and forty horse power is the result. This process can multiplied without limit, and it is only a question of a string of boilers, engines and dynamos a mile or two long to put Niagara totally in the back-ground. Shades of Carnot, Joule and Watt, what will come next! exclaims the editor of the Station Engineer, HER EXCUSE-When will parents from which paper the above is copied.

The minimum dry weather flow of certain rivers is given as follows in a report by Willis Chipman on the prosed sewerage of Brantford, Ont.; L. Lawrence at Brockville, Ont., 18, 000,000 cubic feet per minute; Mississippl at St. Paul, Min., 2,000,000; Connecticut, at Holyoke, Mass., 360,-000; Ohio, at Pittsburg, Pa., 100,000; Seine, at Paris, France, 100,000; Mohawk, at Cohoes, N. Y., 58,000; Thames, at London, England, 36,000; chicago, at Chicago, Ill., (out of Lake Michigan), 36,000; Illinois, at La Salle, III , 36,000; Grand, at Bradford, Ont., 18,000,

The height of an olive tree is usuually 20 feet, but it is sometimes as high as 50 feet, and it reaches almost a centuries, and it was 33 feet in circumwish I had known that before.

Undertaker—You said you wanted your late wife buried in a stylish manufacture, and it was 33 feet in circumference. The olive tree is exceedingly problem on the fruit problem of the problem of the waight. yields about 20 per cent of its weight, Widower—Yes, certainly; but two hundred dollars! Why, I would rather have had no funeral at all than to have tree does not vegetate readily beyond 2,000 feet altitude or 45 degrees lati-

A useful attribute of paper not genpitcher of water. Fill the pitcher with e and water and set it on the centre f a piece of paper; then gather the paper together at the top and place the ends tightly together, placing a strong finds a husband who knows how to rubber band around the coil to hold it close, so as to exclude the air, A pitcher of ice water treated in this manner has been known to stand over ACQUIRING INFORMATION - "Ex. night with scarcely a perceptible melt-

In order to keep machinery from rusting take one ounce of camphor. issolving it in a pound of lard; take off the scum and mix as much fine black lead as will give it iron-color. "Well, if you go out quietly you Clean the machinery and smear it with this mixture. After twenty-four hours, this mixture. After twenty-four hours, chloride of lime in ha'f a pail of water rub clean with soft, linen cloth. It and let it stand half an hour, then dip will keep cwan for months under ordinary circumstances,

shops there is now building an engine with an enormous driving wheel, nine washing, the lime will rot it. Yellowed then, as he's a traveling star?

With an enormous driving wheel, nine washing, the lime will rot it. Yellowed feet in circumference, which will be or unbleached clothes may be bleached better, he feels about as big as p fixed in the centre in front of the boiler. in the same way, Instead of ordinary axles the truck "Hello! what have you been doing experts claim that the large driving

miles an hour. "So? I didn't hear of your appointhave never known a dyspeptic to re-cover vigorous health who undertook bake in sheets. Filling—Whites of three and I have never known an instance of save out enough for the top of the cake a healthy person living according to a add a coffee-cupful of seeded and strictly dietic system who did not chopped raisins and two teaspoonfuls

become a dyspeptic. ---Professor Elihu Teompson says that in "Ob, yes," quietly replied Mrs. the near future railways will be run by clectricity. By this he means not only the small roads for cities and suburban cities, and he looks for a higher speed than is now attamed with the steam

Geologists assert that if the continents will in favor of the woman who refused and the bottom of the ocean were now turn out into the moulding dish. him and then went out and hung him- graded down to a uniform level the Now, have the rest of the sugar and whole world would be covered with Too Bab-I was penning a poem;my the depression of the ocean bed than it over the preparation; now add the

locomotive.

In a water telephone recently patented in England the apparatus cold, without sauce, employed for the collection of sound transmitted through water, between ships, has been improved by constructng the apparatus so that any pressure water has no effect upon it.

STRAWBERRY SYRUP .- A pound of sugar to a pint of strawberry juice, "We've named our daughter Ber- strain the juice from the berries through a muslin bag; let it come to a boll, and "Curious name that; it is the name of skim it well, when cold, add brandy to taste and bottle it.

> An Expensive Name for a Horse, Brown-What's the name of that

that for? Jones-Because, dear boy, he'll go so

fast when he's broken. EASY ENOUGH-Inquiring Stranger Can you tell me what those carvings evening. on the station are for? Ticket Agent-Certainly, sir. So that people when they have nothing

else to do can ask about them. WHAT HER PARTY WAS FOR-"Why, my dear, you had a party last How often do you wish to entertain your friends. This is not to entertain my friends, but to snub my enemies,"

ADSUSTMENT-Mother-My boy, I didn't mean to whip you so hard. Willie (who has been stealing jam)—
That's all right, ma, I didn't get quite
Ye can't hang a feller, ye can't 'lectrify "Where did young Browne get his enough jam anyhow, and I'll go and get a little more.

A LONG WAY AREAD ON PIEworld except the final 'e' to his name."

A LONG WAI ZHRAD ON THE WAIT AND THE WAIT I have not slept for a week, Tom." two years 'fore 1 was borned."

> "It must have been a magnificent lar. Edith-Why, Marie, how you exaggeratel "It was a kerosene I shall never for Marie-Well, it's as big as 90

HOUSEHOLD.

OMELETTE-Eggs, three; milk, half pint; flour, 2 tablespoonfuls; sait to taste. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately and add the whites bist, stirring lightly. Bake in a moderate oven.

PIANO CASE POLISH .- Olive oil applied with cotton or canton flannel rag and afterwards rubbed with dry flannel is a good polish for a piano case. We have read that one part olive oil and two parts vinegar is also good.

TO TAKE OUT SPOTS .- The yel'ow stain made by the oil used on sewing machines can be removed if be ore washing in soapsuds the spot is rubbed carefully with a bit of cloth wet with COFFEE CAKES .- A cupful of butter, half a cupful of sugar, a cupful of molasses, a teaspoonful of saleratus dis-

nutmeg, a teaspoonful of cloves, clin-namon, five cupfuls of flour, and a cupful of chopped raisins. HERRING SALAD-Put into a salad bowl the crisp leaves of a head of lettuce; remove the skin and bone from two smoked herrings; shred them fine

salad a plain dressing and garnish with hard-boiled eggs. PARSNIPS .- Boil until tender, scrape, cut lengthwise, and put into a saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of butter, a little pepper and salt, and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Shake until the mixture bolls, take up the pieces carefully, and pour the butter

and add to the lettuce; pour over the

MUSTARD CABBAGE-Chop half a head of cabbage fine; put on to boil, a cupful of vinegar, a cupful of sugar, seven tablespoonfuls of milk, two of mustard, and one each of pepper and salt, add a beaten egg, stir the mixture well; then pour the whole over the cabbage and serve.

INK STAINS,-Ink stains on mahogany furniture will disappear if treated as follows: Put six drops of nitre into a teaspoonful of water, and touch the stained part with a feather dipped in the mixture. Immediately after this, rub with a soft cloth and cold water to prevent mark.

To take iron rust out of white goods, pour a teacupful of boiling water; stretch the goods tightly across the top of it; then pour on a little of the solution of exalic acid dissolved in water, and rub it with the edge of a teaspoon or anything. If it does not come out at once, dip it down into the hot water and rub again.

To take out machine grease use rain water and soda. To remove oil and varnish from silk try tenzine, ether and soap very cautiously. To take out paint mix equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out in soapsuds. erally known is for preserving ice in a Paint can sometimes be rubbed out of woolen goods after it has dried.

> CHOCGLATE BLANC MANGE -Bakers' chocolate, one-eighth of a package; Cox's gelatine one-half box; sugar, one-half cup; vaniila, one tablespoonful; milk, one quart. Soak the gelatine in a little water; grate or scrape fine the chocolate, boil it in the milk in a farina and sugar and cook ten minutes more; vanilla; skim frequently the grease that | birthday. will rise on top, Serve when solid, with cream or sauce.

To Remove Mildew or Stains From White Cloth—One tablespoonful of chloride of lime in ha'f a pail of water the cloth in, wet thoroughly, a in the sun. Repeat this until entirely out, then wash thoroughly and rinse, In one of the leading locomotive and the lime will not injure the cloth.

MALAGA CAKE. - Two cupfuls of sugar and half a cupful of butter; beat theel will carry a train at over ninety to a cream; a'd half a cupful of sweet milk; mix three cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; Ductor Fluit is quoted as saying: "I beat the whites of seven eggs to a froth; silken band. o live after a strictly regulated diet, eggs beaten with sugar as for frosting; of lemon extract; spread between the cake.

CHOCOLATE CORN STARCH. - Milk, 1 quart; eggs, 2; corn starch, 2 table spoonfuls; sugar, a large half cupful. districts, but the large ones connecting chocolate, one-half cupful. Boil the milk in a vessel set in water; add the sugar and corn starch dsssolved in a Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 little milk; boil five or ten minutes, then | for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, and mixed with a little milk, stirring all the time for two or three minutes, milk and the chocolate a I dissolved and water a mile deep, so much greater is well mixed together, heated and pour whites of the eggs, well beaten, with a little sugar by sprea ing it over the top, set it in the oven two minutes. Serve

GOOD COFFEE,-To those who do not own a French coffee pot Marion Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fiftee Harland advises the following method years ago and she has no return of it. It's sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c. caused by the increased density of the for making good coffee: Mix with a cupful of ground coffee one of cold water, in which has been stirred the white and crushed shell of a raw egg. Put the mixture into a scalded coffee boiler, and shake well before adding a quart and a half pint of boiling water. Boil quickly-taking care it does not bubble over at the top—for fifteen min-utes; scrape the sides of the boller and dash in suddenly half a cupful of cold water. Draw the pot to the coelest side of the range, where it cannot possibly boil; let the beverage settle on the lees for from three to five minutes, and draw off gently into a scalded table pot

WOULD RESPECT HIS WISHES-Old Gentleman (from head of the stairs at a late hour)-Clara, I think you and that young man have talked enough for one Clara-All right, pa. We won't say

PREACHING AND PRACTICE-Mr. Wealthy-I presume, sir, you will join our new forestry association? Mr. Richman-Most gladly, sir. The way our virgin forests are being destroyed is a shame—an outrage. John! Put a few more logs on the grate.

"Hold on, my friend, don't shoot; I'm a judge."
"Wall, s'posen ye are; judges ain't him, and my lawyer can appeal 's fast as you kin sentence. Shell out."

KEEPING WITHIN BOUNDS-It is a pietty careful speaker who is never compelled to discount his first assertion by more than 10 per cent.

Little Mar e - O Edith, there's a hole in your stocking as big as a sliver dol-

THE PRIVALTY OF FALSE POOD-Mr. Mrs. Frippy in?
Mald—Are you the man with the

Stranger (trying to lie his way in) Algy (who has more than he wants)
"Pooh! R'ches have wings." Poor Jack (who hasn't enough) Maybe; but they're mighty slow in flying toward a fellow."

PRECOCITY-Jimmy-Ma, can I have that candy on your dressing case? Mother—Yes. (Johnny makes no motion toward tak

ing it)
Mother-Why don't you take it if you want it? Why, I declare, it's Johnny-Yep. I ate it before I asked

you for it. Lady de Primrose-"What do you think of the new Duchess?" Mrs. Normanby—"O, she's a perfect phonograph!"

"I don't understand, What do you mean?" "Well, you see, she speaks without thinking.

OF COURSE HE WAS SURE-Stranger I beg your parden, sir. Citizen-Well? Stranger-I am looking for a tene-

ment in this locality, sir, and I want to

ask you in confidence if you think that

house vonder is situated perfectly heal-

thy as to drainage, etc. Citizen-Yes, sir, it is. I am sure of Stranger-Why are you so positive? Citizen-Because I am the owner of that tenement house.

ROMANCE AND REALITY-Stranger So that man is the village poet? What is he doing now? Resident-He's taking in the beauties

of nature. Stranger-Who is that woman at work over there by the house? Resident -O, that's his wife. She's taking in washing.

NOT EASILY SATISFIED-Clarence-Where have you been? John-To my tailor, and I had hard work making him accept a little money.

Clarence-You astonish me. Why? John-Because he wanted more.

GREAT READER-"Have you read the Bible much, Miss Knowitall?" "Oh yes, I read it from Genesee to

' Indeed, how do you like Psalms?' "I never read Sam's, Did he write

IN A BAD WAY-Lady (in a tone of

sympathy)-How is your husband to day, Aunt Dinah? Aunt Dinah (gloomily)-He's mighty bad off, Miss Mary. Two of his lengs is teetotally gone an' de zease is done 'gun to work orn another one.

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Shifting the Responsibility-Mother | Don't read! Don't think! Now, Johnnie, you must cut the Don't believe! Now, are you to your little sister. Johnnie-Let her tut it.

penny to spend.

ing, sir.

Matron-You appear to be very fond of your little playmate. It is pleasant to see such love among children, The Bigger One-Yes'm; he's got er

VERY ILLITERATE - Policeman- your lack-of-faith cure come! Excuse me, Major, but isn't that your

Major B. - Certainly.

Major B. - Certainly.

Policeman - You see what the sign comes more easily than conays: -"No dogs allowed in this park?" Major B. - Yes, but that dog can't fidence. But doubt - little

A WITTY WIFE-"John, you are a thousands of delicate, weak "I am, am 1? How do you make me women, which makes us think "Bless you, I don't make you a fool. You make a fool of yourself.

At the Rai'road -"Will you think of me very often while you are away, dearest John?"

come together. You try Dr. "But, Emily, you know this is to be a pleasure trip!"

Miss Debut-"Do you believe in marrying for love?" Chicago Matron-'O,it's ail a matter you afford to doubt? of taste. I tried it a couple of times

Mr. Staid-"And is Miss Gigglegaggle well educa ed?" Mrs. McFad -"Educated? I should say so. Why, the ribbons on her gradnating dress cost over fifty dollars."

Mrs. Stuckupp-1sthis Mr. Slimpurse you have engaged yourself to a man or Sensible Daughter—Yes, mother, He-means all he says, and that's the sort of husband I want.

Young Brindle-Pa, can't I have a flannel shirt like yours? Mr. Brindle (speaking from experience) - My son, you may have this after it's washed.

'the postman asked me to-day whether you wouldn't use some other perfume on your letters. Violet doesn't agree "I fell over the rail," said the sailor, "and the shark came along and grabbed

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A MORNING CALL-Mrs. Pattangill (to neighb ir who has just "dropped in")-"No, Elviry, I can't say-no, rally, I can't, that I enjoy goin' to funerals, 'ceptin', of course, when it is

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She—"Yes, Mr. Poorman I have a MORIVITZ & CO., lover there. He is the cashier, sir, and we are to marry next week." SOCIAL PASTELS - Mr. Rounds

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only so I could go somewhere else, don't you know. Mrs. Housewife (to girl who wants a

You've broken my heart. Tom Blunt-Oh, well; accidents will happen!

At the Broadway Theatre-She-

This melody is simply intoxicating,

The Evil That Men Do, Etc-City Editor-Here's a sad plece of intelligence. Hare, the poet is dead. Copy Reader - Dead? Hooray! City Editor-Yes; but he left 10,000 inpublished poems.

better? You women who think that He is Going to Stick to Him, Too- patent medicines are a hum. bu , and Dr. Pierce's Favor. ite Prescription the biggest humbug of the whole (because it's best known of all)-does

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