# OH, YE FACES

Faces, faces, Crowting city streets and places, Bright with hope, and love, and laught Dark with passions of despair! Oh, the story of the faces; Angel faces, demon faces, Paces faces everywhere.

Oh! the beauty of the faces, Sunny locks and fairy graces, Little wandering gleams of heaven Lost among the ways o' men. Oh! the brightness of the faces, Maiden faces, childish faces, Beauty in all forms and phases, Sojourper and denizen.

Oh! the pathos of the faces. Blighted hopes and dark disgraces When the angel robe is spotted, and the White soul stained with sin; Oh! the story of the faces-Women faces, youthful faces-All the harp-chords strained and broken Ere the anthem could begin.

Oh! the pallor of the faces, Flying from the cold death places; Seeking, in the shouting highways, Respite from the bell within Oh! the sadness of the faces, Mother faces, widow faces, Haggard with the toil and watching, By the night lamp, pale and thin.

Oh! the horror of the faces, Scowlings, frowns, and dark menaces, Sodden with a thousand vices, Hideous with the brand of Cain. Oh! the terror of the faces, Felon faces, traitor faces, Plague spots on the fair creation Nightmares of a fevered brain,

Faces, faces Crowding city streets and place Faces smooth with youth and beauty, Faces lined with age and care, Oh! the story of the faces, Of the glad and weary faces, Of the faces everywhere -Chicago Inte- Ocean.

## ANITA CORTEZ.

It was young Morgan's first appear ance on any stage. The city editor wanted a two-column article on "Mrs. Bluebeard from Behind the Scenes," and Morgan was given the assignment The press agent introduced him to the stage manager, who grunted a response eyes off her." and then turned his attention to weightier matters.

The stage was dirty looking: some appeared garish and cheap-not at all Morgan; she was plastered with rouge under her eyes. Her lashes were thick for the second act!" with some black stuff-and yet from his A few minutes later the curtain went seat in the parquet the other night he had thought her beautiful beyond com-Dare.

The play had already commenced and the comedian was capering around the stage with the soubrette. A crowd of men incased in brass armor leaned against a stone painfed wall, while some chorus girls gowned as peasants, over when Morgan saw Anita Cortez me saying so, don't you think she was were chatting and laughing a few feet away.

What the devil are you girls gadding about over there?" came the voice was toward Anita. In a second the said. "T'll tell you another story-a of the stage manager. "I've told you a hundred times to stand in that second entrance and wait your cue there. I'll fine the whole crowd of you if I have to tell you again."

The girls moved in a matter-of-fact

turned. It was the girl with a tear : ber gown. The reporter gave her a pin. "Ti stage manager is not gracious to-night. be said "Same as usual," she answered, "F deesn't change much. That's his daugh ter over there"-and she swept her ari vaguely toward a crowd of girls wh

were sitting on a flight of red steps. "The one with a pink ribbon in he hair?" asked Morgan. "No, that's the comedian's wife-Mrs Winters. The girl with the yellow tights is Minnie Cripps. She and th comedian's wife are thick as thieve: They don't love me and I don't lov them. Some day I'll get even with them-Mrs. Winters first, though."

"You're Spanish?" asked Morgan looking at her lustrous hair and her dark Spanish eyes. "Yes, my name is Anita Cortes." "I remember you now. You de

Spanish dance around a dagger stuck in the stage." "Yes, and if it wasn't for that dance

Mrs. Winters and I-oh, well, I'll tell you after the show. Going anywhere after the show? No? Well, the curtain drops at 10:54 o'clock and it take me about twenty minutes to get out I'll meet you in the ladies' saloon at the tory and didn't use it. What will you cafe around the corner at 11:20 o'clock ave to drink?" I have to go up stairs and dress for the second act now. When I come down I'll show you my dagger. It's a beauty full of jewels, and I can throw it fifty

feet and hit a bull's eye. There goes the curtain down on the first act. I'm late." And she darted up the stairs. Then there was pushing and show ing and hauling and boisting as the contless scene shifters began setting the scenes for the second act. The or

chestra leader came through a little door that led up from under the stage Cripps caught sight of him. "Don't give an encore for the opening chorus to-night, Betterton. We're four

minutes late now on the first act. It's twenty-one of ten." "All right," answered the orchestra

eader. "There's a fine house out front." Then, after a pause: "Say, Cripps. I don't want to interfere, but that Cortes woman is flirting with ev-

ery man in the house again. She's got my first violin daft. He made two dis cords just because he can't keep his "I warned that Cortez minx two weeks ago that I'd fire her. The two

weeks are up to-night-and she goes. scenery, backed up against the wall. I guess she knows it, too, for she's been looking ugly-confound her!" He pullso soft and beautiful as when seen from ed out his watch. "We're ready for the front. A chorus girl brushed past you, Betterton," and as the orchestra leader disappeared through the little and had two heavy black lines painted door Cripps called upstairs: "All down

> up on the second act. Cripps was swearing, as usual, and a sensitive chorus girl was crying because he had merely

called her a "waddling hog" and had threatened to fine her if she didn't walk with her head up in the air and not down on her chest, "as if she was rooting for walnuts." The act was half coming down the wooden steps. At

the foot of the steps stood the comedian's wife, Hay Winters. Her back dancer had drawn a dagger from her shorter one. Suppose a man marries belt-another second and she took a woman and in six months tires of her quick look around. No one but Mor- and leaves her to starve. Then suppose gan observed her; she saw that he was he marries another woman a year or so looking at her, and so she threw a kiss afterward. Wife No. 2 finds her hus-

at him. Then, like a flash, the dagger band with Wife No. 1 and slap's No. sort of way to the entrance designated. flew through the air and buried itself 1's face. Now, legally, if there was One of the girls, a light-haired little to the hilt in May Winters' back. Simul- any slapping to be done the first wife thing, stuck her tongue out when the taneous with her shriek came a cry should have the right, wouldn't she? stage manager's back was turned. from the dancer, as she deliberately Well, the first wife didn't slap-she "Cripps is an old crank," she said. The tumbled down the steps, landing on eta hhod

Imly. "I've lost my position by it HOPSEHOLD XITTERS. "tpps has discharged me." Winters looked at her and set his DO WOMEN KNOW? eth. She looked at him and smiled That rubber should be carefully hep Accidents will happen, you know." ad she sigted. "Can I be of any fur-

her assistance, doctor?" That a gauze weil is the best prote "I think not." he answered. tion for a sensitive skin during hor weather, and on no account should a She walked to the door. "Good-by 'inters," she said, without turning thick weil with large spots be worn. er head. Noiselessly she opened the That one doesn't "make calls" any more, but "pays visits" instead. At Winters dropped on his knees beside is wife. "Well?" he interrogated, lookog up at the doctor. Romans do. Unless there's an internal hemor hage, she's all right. I think, though, That old paint and varnish may

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tage.

one was looking."

her, and I have been."

Anfta Cortez laughed.

Will you kindly |

upon. She paid no attention to him.

"Do you live far from here, madam?"

She smiled, but, in the language of the

pot under each arm, and, equipped in

she purchased two big geraniums.

removed by an emulsion formed of two be'll pull through. Have some one ing for an ambulance. She'll be better parts of ammonia shaken up with one t a hospital than at home." part of turpentine. It will soften then to they may easily be scraped off. Young Morgan walked into the ladies' That Tarkish toweling in pure white is considered the most correct thing afe at the saloon around the corner.

nita Cortez was sitting at a table for the covering of chairs and couche in the summer sitting-room. The toweling, while apt to show dirt more the looked handsomer off than on the "You're late," she said.

"Yes," he answered. "The manager tept me here making me promise not to the mean time being taken by a fresh se the story-it would burt the show. And so I promised, though the city edi-tor would kill me if he knew I had the New York Recorder.

"I'm not hungry," she answered. 'Another thing-I didn't ask you here children. The following recipes come to eat and drink. I want to tell you a from the Boston Cooking School: story. Once upon a time-that's the Peppermints-Put on to boil one

in the summer sitting-room. The toweling, while apt to show dirt more quickly than other fabrics, may yet be sent to the wash tub, its place in the mean time being taken by a fresh, set of the same, whence it emerges an daintily fresh and attractive as ever. - New York Recorder.
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New York Recorder.
Nome-made candy is best for the children. The following recipes come from the Boston Cooking School:
Peppermintz—Put on to boil one and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar and one-half cupful of water, cooked until it will just gather to cooked to the right degree add four sters. The string houses hundreds of carloads of reas are allocated to the cipty, connected with the rational by special tracks. From the soft hall like the fondant. When soft hall like the fondant. When it directly over the fire and heat it again. Just before pouring out add six drops of oil of peppermints. Turn out in shape using a tunnel as a spain. Just before pouring out add its stopper high enough to allow the martire to fow into the right degree add four heaping taspoonfuls of confectioner's may more trees are shipped annually. The strest is the set and heat it again. Just before pouring out add its drops of oil of peppermints. Turn out in shape using a tunnel as a function, and do much to alver the many more trees are shipped annually. The strest is the stopper high enough to allow the martire to fow into the right size. The firm is also interested to this strm. The string may are attention, and do much to alver the strest and heat it and the stopper high enough to allow the martire to fow into the right size. The firm whenever mada the stopper high enough to allow the in a strest when the martire. The firm wess the strest in the s way all nice stories begin, you know- and one-half cupfuls of granulated sh, but this isn't a nice story at all, so sugar and one-half cupful of water, t must begin differently. Once there cooked until it will just gather towas a dancer, and she joined a bur- gether in cold water; it must not be saque company. There was a man in cooked until it can be gathered into a , a comedian, whom she knew some soft hall like the fondant. rears before. But they had certain rea- cooked to the right degree add four ons for not allowing other people to know this, so he treated her as coolly as she treated him-that is, when any-"Ah, I see now," said Morgan.

"No, you don't, my dear boy. Let me entinue. This comedian was married to one of the chorus girls-had been married recently, too. This hurt the other woman's pride, for the man had sworn his love for her long before he

had mot the pretty blonde. But she molasses, one cupful of sugar, threedidn't want the man now. She was too quarters of a cupful of water, one proud and she had also outgrown her heaping tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar; liking or loving, call it what you will, See that table by the door? Well, three without stirring. When done pour on to a buttered platter; when it can days ago the comedian came in here after the matinee. The other woman-well, was the other woman-was sitting at be handled pull until light colored Place on a slightly-floured board. that table alone. No one else was in and stretch out into a long, narrow the room. He came over to me and begged me to leave the company. His wife was jealous of me. Women grow fealous intuitively. I refused to leave the company. He got on his knees to is rounding as the spoon hollows; beg me. Just then entered his wife. acasure out an even teaspoonful of She marched up to the table, called me ream of tartar, and divide length-wise bave not paid me my fee." every vile name in the calendar, and or the half spoonful. The cream of artar is not added to make the candy before I had an inkling of what she intended to do she slapped my face. I

white, as many people think, but to was on my feet in an instant, but Win seep it from granulating. ters came between us and got his wife Nut Nougat .- Melt one pound downstairs. I swore I'd be even with ugar in a saucepan, stirring con-

tantly to prevent burning, as there is "But," said Morgan, "if you'll pardor 10 water in it. Add one cupful of nickory nut meat, slightly salted. justified in slapping your face?" Pour into buttered pane, and mark

into squares. It may be more con-"What a guileless boy you are!" she venient for some to measure the sugar in a cup than by weight; in that case, emember that two cupfuls, or one oint, of granulated sugar weighs a bound. This rule is only for granuated sugar, as it would require a arger quantity of powdered sugar to weigh the same. Put all the ingredients into a granite-ware saucepanone that has been used for melting outter or lard is best. The flavor of the candy is much improved if a little

nickory nuts. Peauuts, shelled.

kinned, and chopped fine, are gener-

ully liked ; whole almonds spread over

he surface of the candy are very

good ; English walnuts, castanas, o

inv other nut, chooped fine, give an

ninutes. Best until cold; add one

ablespoonful of vanills. Beat with a

patent egg-beater until it begins to

ugar around the kettle, then pour it

a a buttered tin, and cut in squares.

The sugar for candy of any kind should

As small an amount of

easily carry his burden.

our feet.

time.

be measured just level in one of the

nade, and is generally liked.

# Many Times ats weight. A noted entomologist who had been writing on the wonderful feats of strength as exhibited in the beetle fam-

ily tells the following: "I selected" (he says) "a common black water-beetle, sway from oil, as oil softens and make it unst for use. weighing four and two-tenths grains.

bour."

and found that he was able to carry a weighing eight and a quarter ounces, or exactly eight hundred and fifty times the weight of the insect. If a man or exactly eight hundred and fifty times weighing one hundred and fifty pounds if it made any difference, only whet one is in Rome one must do as the he could shoulder a forty-five ton locomotive and then chain a train of cars together and take the whole lot across the country at the rate of five miles at

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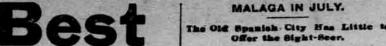
At a fashionable wedding party, just as the happy pair were about to start on shape ; into the centre fold some French their wedding tour, the pretty little ondant, and roll out and cut. bride was thanking the clergyman who orto Rico molasses of a medium grade had made her and her choice one; on s best for candy. Measure the butter which the reverend gentleman, who was an old friend of the family and a bit of a wag, said: "But, my dear, you "What is it?" said the bride.

"A kiss. Won't you pay it before you "Of course I will," she answered

blushing and laughing, and she did. A severe old maiden lady, standing by, was terribly shocked at such levity. and worse, as she thought it, on the part of the folly divine; but everyone else, the bridegroom included, smiled at the incident. As the old maid, a little later, was about to drive away from the door, she put her head out of her as the parson among others hade her sdieu:

"Well, Mr. Clergyman, how that ecclesiastical kiss?" "Not now," he answered. "I will give

it to you another time. So very public bere! She disappeared. The guests roared.



It was July, and we had arrived at Malaga from Marseilles by water. The

town lay white and shining under a barron amphitheater of mountains. Be-tween it and the Vinuesa was a great stretch of bot, hazy, shimmering, sunlit

water, over which little boats, each with white awning up, pulled out to meet us. We had read in Mr. Hare's "Wanderings in Spain" of the extortion and shocking manners of Malagu's boatmen: the same story was in Murray, with an added warning to keep out

groups of wooden shantles. We met

in long, pointed shawls, a gay flower

stuck in their hair, and men with clean-

shaven faces, in low, broad-brimmed

hats and wide red belts. We saw plenty

of donkeys in bright, gaudy trappings.

but this was all the costume. We ought

to have known better than to expect

more. Still, somehow, its absence add

ed to the grayness of our first impres

California's King of Tuns.

The Great Tun of Heldelberg, which

for 150 years has been the largest cask

in the world and as such has gained

fame in history, has been eclipsed by

the crection of a monster vat in a vinc-

yard near Fresno, Cal., which will be

known as the King of Tuns.

sion.--Century.

women in black lace mantillas, or else

Absent-Minded. temper. But we had no trouble. Nurse-It's a boy, sir. Once we had landed, and on the oper College Professor (abstractedly)-Ah, quay J. had unstrapped and unlocked tell him to come to-morrow after recita-

flon,-New York Press. all our bags for a customs officer, who was too hazy to look into them; and at Old age is like the whooping cought the Hetel Victoria the landlord had everybody gets it. given us a large, clean, airy, brick-floored bed-room, for which he asked less

The Child Enjoys

than the guide book told us to beat him The pleasant flavor, gentle action and section down to; we were free, without further delay or bother, to make our plans and ing effect of Syrup of Figs when in need of a be off on the road at any moment we laxative, and if the father or mother be contine

A sonvenir.

thing more, Jack; will you give me a

Jack (prospective groom)-But I'm

Bill-No: but you're going to be man

ried and you'll need all your hair in the

Fiat Population.

water supply is very insufficient.

First citizen of Western town-Ow

Second ditto-Well, in that event I

suppose we can't claim so many people

future .- Minneapolis Tribune.

not going to die nor am I going to the

lock of your hair?

end of the world.

-Detroit Tribune.

Dill (at the bachelor dinner)-One

or bilious, the most gratifying results follow But first of all we went out to have

its use; so that it is the best family remedy look at Malaga. Who was it said that sight-seeing is the art of disappointknown and every family should have a bottle ment? Surely we had not come all this People who carry sunshine with them way to the town of Hamet el Zegri, to

shine the brightest in the darkest walk through brand-new, wide streets, places. lined with big modern shops and clubs

and cafes. The huge interior of the The man who can learn from his own cathedral was unimpressive. The mistakes will always be learning somebroken walls of the old Moorish fortress thing.

stood on the top of far too high a hill The right kind of martyrdom is nevto be climbed in the staring sunshine er concerned about what will be said of a July day. And even Murray could on its tombstone.

direct us to nothing else but a plain, The man who will break the Sabbath bare church, where the banner of St. for gain would steal if he could do it Ferdinand is said to hang, which we without any more risk. found fast shut; and an old Moorish

It brings Christ closer to us to disarch, now neatly restored; and a river, cover that he chose men for his discidried up by the blazing sun of a tropical ples who were just like ourselves. summer, with a railway track running down the middle of its bed, between

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"Eny, meny, miny, mo, Catch a monkey by the toe. If he squeaks, oh! let him go, Env. menv. minv. mo."

"Monkey, monkey, bottle of beer, How many monkeys are there here? You are monkeys, so are we-Oue is out and that is he."

"Ancy, many, money, my, Testy, iong, long, sty, Haldy, galdy, booh."

"Intry, wintry, kewtry, corn, Apple seed and apple thorn, Wire, brier, limber, lock, Six gense in a flock. Two flew east, two flew west, And two flew over the cuckoo's nest.'

Hanky, panky, cranky Ann,

Shot at a deer and killed a man. If she'd hit the deer and missed the r You would be the lucky man, Hanky, panky, cranky Ann.

"One, two, three, the bumble bee, The rooster crows and out he goes."

"Ibbity, bibbity, slbbity, sap, Ibbity, bibbity, knabe."

"Owney's" Trip Around the World. Owney arrived in New York Decem ber 23, at noon. He was taken immediately to the postoffice, and after a short reception by his many friends, started again, by the New York Central, for Tacoma, which he reached

five days later, having completed the circuit of the globe in 182 days-a rapid rate of traveling for a dog who attracted so much attention. Owney was visited by hundreds, young and old, and so

universal was the demand to see him that Postmaster Case placed him on exhibition in a public hall, and people for miles around made his acquaintance. At the end of his trip Owney had broagham window and said severely, over two hundred tags, medals, and certificates to add to his collection, and he is to-day, in all probability, the bestknown and the most universally popu-

lar dog in the world .- St. Nicholas. New York's Fire Department.

that its department is one of the best

The Great Tun held 42,000 callons. but for years it has not been used. as the vineyards of Heidelberg Castle did not produce sufficient grapes. The King of Tuns holds 79,000 gallons, being almost twice as large as the Great

In the construction of the California King of Tuns enough lumber was used to erect a mansion, and two carloads of steel were required for the hoops. The giant cask stands 30 feet high, is 26 feet in diameter and will hold thirty carloads of wine In addition to this monster, there are three other tuns in the same vineyard, which are larger than the Great Tun, but they are dwarfs alongside the big fellow. The King of Tuns is built of the na-

tive redwood of California. The lum-Every city in the United States shows ber was cut especially for it, and but local pride in its firemen. Each claims one piece in ten would pass the re-

other girls laughed. Young Morgan took a long breath. He was accustomed to profanity down dagger from the quivering flesh and at the office, but then there were no sprang to her feet. women there.

A burst of music and the girls tripped on the stage, just as the comedian, panting and persiring, came tumbling off. "I'm going to cut that dance tomorrow night, Cripps. It's too much exertion for a warm night." "Cut your whole husiness for all I

rare," answered Cripps. "It's not my reputation you're making. The whole blooming show can go to the devil as far as I am concerned." The comedian yawned. "Got

again, Cripps?" was all he said. Six girls came jostling off the stage One of them stumbled against a bit of projecting scenery and tore a rent in her gown. "Who's got a pin? Who's

got a pin?" she shouted. Cripps heard her. "Tore your dress, did you? That'll cost you a dollar-

help you not to be so careless, too. Take the dress to Mrs. Ward after this scene and tell her to mend it." "I couldn't help it, Mr. Cripps. I hurt

my side against the scene, too. I've got enough to put up with without being äned."

"Can't help how the devil you did it." was Cripps' unfeeling rejoinder. "You girls come off that scene like a pack of frightened sheep. Take your time. Nobody's chasing you. Here, Gadaby, mind your lights! Quick now-out ights-down with that drop! Shove that wing around more-so-so-that's mough. Don't take all night with that table. That is a quick change, not a funeral! Get out of the way, you fool reporter! Push that chair on the stage. Now up lights-up lights for the love of heaven, and be quick about it!" And sp went the lights as suddenly as they of his hands. Cripps half led, half pushwent out, and Morgan heard a burst of upplause from the front as the "Exteror of the King's Palace" gave way in lfteen seconds to "A Room in Blueseard's Castle." The girls were rushng up the narrow wooden stairs for a thange of costume-armored knights were running past him toward the tage-the orchestra was playing a wild anfare-the stage manager was lookng at his watch and grinning triumphintly. "Made the change in four sec inds quicked time than last night," he

ald. "Have you a pin, please " Morgan

cue." And with a limp she bounded on less fools, after all. Here is the latest the stage and throwing the dagger, little story of a masher and a beautiful dripping with blood, point downward, lady, which the Paris papers are printshe danced around it like a wild thing; ing and which the Sun translates: while the audience, moved by her frenzy, rose and cheered again and again day, a beauty arrived on foot. So did

entrance. was being played. The wounded wom- to engage her in conversation. Finally an was carried into a nearby dressingroom and the stage carpenter had sped up the street for a doctor. Winters, the asked the dude. comedian, was stanching the flow of The lady made no answer at first;

ed by the size of the geranium pots and plants, and the necessity of employing "She did it on purpose," said Cripps. "That fall of hers was a regular stage a commissaire, she replied, sweetly; fall-you can't fool me." "Oh." exclaimed the masher. "you

ly," said Winters, unsteadily. He bent can't carry such a burden so far! Alhis head and the tears slowly rolled down his cheeks and fell on the pink

ed softly to the door and went out; he the choice" of pots, she pointed to both, stirring; and boiling means to have whistled softly to himself.

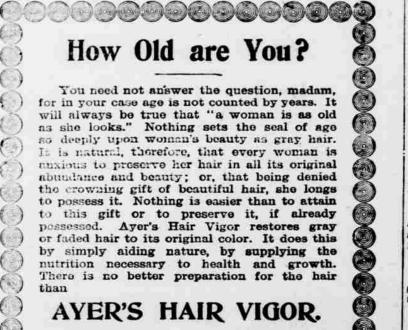
Winters-your cue."

tenical song now." "It's your bread and butter out front Your wife's in that room. You there. can't help her by staying. Better look after your bread and butter." Winters dug his nails into the palms

you go past," he said, quietly. And so Winters went capering on the

looked brave and tried to stop the flow of blood. After he had sung three verses he darted from the stage and was in the dressing-room. Anita Cortez was help-

Mr. Winters," said the dancing girl,



quickness of lightning she pulled the HE MASHER AND THE LADY. "My God," she cried. "My God, He Came, Faw, and Carried Home for a Lady Two Flower Pots. Cripps, come here. My foot slipped on the stairs and the dagger flew out of Like all big cities, Paris has its mash-

top of the wounded woman. With the with my closk?"-Footlights.

my hands, wounding May Winters, and ers. They annoy the ladies often -oh, my foot's sprained and there's my enough, but, as a rule, they are harm-At the Qual aux Fleurs on market

at her tempestuous and whirlwind-like a masher. He fixed his loving eyes excellent flavor. This candy is easily Behind the scenes a different part He persisted, and vainly endeavored

blood with his cap. The woman was but after an instant's reflection, promptunconscious.

'Rue du Louvre, 99."

"I don't think it was done purpose-

tights of the hurt woman. Cripps walk-

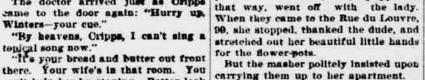
The doctor arrived just as Orippe

"By heavens, Oripps, I can't sing a

ed him toward the stage. "Your hand's full of blood; wipe it on the wings as

stage and sang and laughed and made the audience almost wild with delight. and the doctor in the dressing-room

ing the doctor. "I'm vory sorry about the accident,



for the flower-pots. But the masher politely insisted upon carrying them up to her apartment. "The trouble is," said the lady, "I live on the top floor and there is no ele-

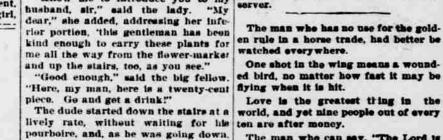
low me to help you."

vator." boiled the requisite time remove from the stove and beat rapidly with the "I would not be surprised if you told me that you lived way up in heaven. egg beater, watching the sides of the dish carefully to see when the mixture Angels live there," said the enthusiastic

masher. "Well, come, then," said the lady, in the golden tones in which the Divine Sarah in "Cleopatra" addresses her

Tony. So up they went until they came to the abode of the sorceress. She rang the bell. Heavy footsteps were heard inside. The door was opened, and a

tine-looking man appeared. "Allow me to introduce you to my



he could hear the ringing laugh of the lady and the hoarse "ha! ha!" of the happy husband.

His Previous Existence.

Guthers-Look here, Zapfor do you ellove in the transmigration of souls? Zapfer-No: do you? Gutherz-Most certainly I do; and I and thoroughly convinced that I was an home except at prayers. ass at the time I lent you that \$50 .- Sal sbury Truth.

PRESTO IN THE AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE MERICAN

Some people's politeness savors a what it meant in his own life. great deal of a rebuke to those who orget to be polite.

when a child is put into the arms of Christ, it may mean a whole Milky Let a wise man have good luck a few Way. years, and he will do as foolish things as anybody.

salt is sprinkled over the nuts before parson scored -London nixing together. The nuts should be eated thoroughly before stirring into

Compliments of the Road. the syrup, and the place on which it is to be poured should be hot. When Tired Tatters-Yes, sir, pard; it pays ter be honest. he candy is poured on the plate, cat

Wdary Wraggles-I know, now, Tatnto narrow strips or bars quickly, ters, w'y ye'r so durn poor .-- Louisville vith a thin, sharp knife. Rapid work Truth. s necessary in making nut bar. Many other nuts are used in place of Are You 'Itred all the time? Then you

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ure indigestion, biilousness, 255. ----No fewer than 16,000 persons die in

Italy every year from malarial fever. and there are 4,000 communes where Cream Caramels-Boil three cupuls of sugar, one half cupful of but quinine is not to be had. er, one cupful of milk, and one quare of sweet chocolate for ter

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duclists, instead of "abandoning to him ile, and boil for ten minutes without A German chemical journal states and smiled again. The masher put a the whole surface of the candy bubthat it has been shown by experiment oling and bursting for the specified that if a petroleum lamp is oveturned, the quickest and surest way to put ate as is used in this rule can be out the flames is to throw milk on soraped fine or grated and put into it.

the sugar dry : if a large amount were St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's be used the better way to use it would be to break the cake in tiny pieces and put in a bowl, setting this The graduates of the Atlanta (Ga.) in the opening in the tea-kettle, or University are to make an inquiry in over steam in some way, to melt the to the causes of the excessive mortality colate. When the taffy has been

among colored people in cities. 

begins to granulate. Do not put the The telephone ear has developed vanilla extract in the taffy until the self. It is a greater sensitiveness of beating is finished, as extract of any the left ear from much using of the kind tends to form the mixture into telephone receiver with it. grains. It is rather difficult to beat

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A police judge at Minneapolis, Kan., has had only one case before him in the four years he has held office.

(if not the best) in the country. The ri- flaw was allowed. The wood was sea valry between some of the cities is at soned for two years before the cask times quite amusing, and there is much was built. The St. George vineyard, discussion upon the merits of their in which the largest tun in the world own firemen; but New York City undoubtedly occupies to-day the enviable of a million gallons of wine. position of having, all things consider-

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She Got the Doll.

A pretty little story comes from Baltinore. At a fair held there for the beneft of a church a little girl named Rose had worked very hard while the fair was in progress to sell various things will weave a romance about the King that were intrusted to her. A doll was of Tuns at Freeno. at one of the booths that was to he

voted to the most popular little girl. Rome's Water Supply. and Rose's name was among others a The city which has not only the best candidate for this prize. The child water supply in proportion to its popuwas very anxious to possess the lovely lation, but also the largest water supply doll, which seemed to her the most of any city in the world, is Rome. This beautiful thing in the world. On the is owing to the fact that the ancient Romans built enormous aqueducts evening of the drawing little Rose could hardly wait, but when the numwhich poured into the city, in the time of the Emperors, 880,000,000 gallons bers began to be read off it was noticed that she was not around. Someone dally, amounting to 160 gallons for each inhabitant. The amount of water now went to look after her and found her in a part of the room where the crowd supplied is 200,000,000 gallons daily. amounting to 670 gallons a day for each was least, on her knees saying over a inhabitant! The reason of the great inlittle childish prayer which begged crease of the amount per inhabitant, is, that the doll baby might be sent to her. The sight brought tears to the eyes of of course, that the population is very much less now than during the empire. those who saw and listened. Just as The "vast aqueducts striding on huge she finished the word was sent among her friends that Rose had indeed samarches across the Campagna and still bringing copious supplies of water ed the dell, and a second later, so touchfrom the Apennines and the Alban hills, ed was everyone with her childish faith. are among the most striking features of it was huriedly snatched from the table modern Rome." Compared with Rome, and put in her arms. Happiness beamed all other great cities are but poorly supall over her baby face as she carried plied. Chicago, Sidney and Buffal her treasure around the room, and ev have about 120 gallons daily per inhaberybody who saw her was as glad as ltant, New York 70, Marseilles 50, Paris she was that she had got it.

ter obtaining its water from Lake Thirl Now Lucy Trained the Potatoes mere, and Glasgow from Loch Katrine Lucy lives in a big city in a little can both boast an inexhaustible supply house back of which is a roomy yard. Last spring she told her father that she of the sweetest kind. wanted to have a garden all of her

own. So a piece of ground was staked Servant (from the door)-Herr May off and Lucy planted her seeds. She er sends his compliments and would you pleas, shoot your dog, as it won't didn't know much about gardening. and when she was in trouble she asked et him go sleep. her grandfather to help her. One of Neighbor-Give my respects to Herr

her beds contained potatoes and when Mayer and tell him I shall be much they sprouted she was very happy, inobliged if he will poison his daughte leed, and hoed them diligently. Two and burn her plano .- Lyndon Union. or three weeks after they began to blos-

French matches are to be made som and it was not long before the hereafter with red phosphorus instead whole bed was a mass of bright little of white, the white being less injurious white flowers. At this Lucy was much to the operatives.

concerned. She knew that potatoes grew in the ground, for she had seen them dug. But how could they start if the blossoms were on top of the bushes? Unfortunately Lucy's grandfather had

cone away for a visit and she couldn't ask him to explain the queer conduct of her garden. She must meet the problem horself.

> So one morning she went out wit her hos, bent over the potato plants and buried the blessoms in the earth so that the potatees could begin to grow. Having thus trained her unruly plants she

drew a little sigh of com at and left Fortunately her grandfather return

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