My well-loved friend, you must have changed:

You, of all men alive, to marry! At Cambridge, on debating nights, Brown and yourself snone in the lists As valiant foes of "Woman's Rights,"

A pair of stanch misogynists: How valueless your speeches prove Brown, too, I understand, is fated To make, like you, the deadly move Which loses all, by which you're muted

But, though I mourn for you, my friend, My fears are not for you alone; This fall of yours, does it portend A like disaster of my cwn?

Is love a brief insanity Which seizes all of us? Shall so men Escape its ravages? Shall I Become a lover? Abait omen!

Oh, Mand, or Muriel, or Kate! Your name, from force of circumstance 1 cannot definitely state; Oh, unknown maid whom I shall wee Let me put forward my petition Before you have reduced me to A semi-imbecile condition.

When, on some fragrant summer eve. I vow that you are quite divine, And ask you simply to believe There never was such love as mine,

Despise such platitudes as those, From my demented self protect me, And if I finally propose,

Be kind, he generous and reject ma

-London World

WISE AT LAST.

He had run through some £30,000 or £40,000. He had dropped money on which began "My Ducky." the turf, at the tables, and made a fool of himself in various ways; but the fellows who knew him best were all of a mind that "dear old Harry" of himself as he did in converting little Myra Bromley into Mrs. Henry Capel.

Nevertheless It was a matter of opinion. In the theater, in the dressingrooms, there were not wanting ladies up, with the note in her hand, of Miss Bromley's own profession who considered that the girl was getting. a good deal the worse of the bargain. "My dear," said the girl who played

cessful burlesque which had just entered the second year of its run, "my dear, take my advice and never marry a gentleman! Marry a mummer for choice, or a shopkeeper or a shoeblack, or best of all, don't marry anyone. But a gentleman's fatal, and a gentleman without any money-good Lord!" Words falled her; she threw up her hands warningly, and a small chorus and I mean to do it." of approval showed that the house

was with her. All the same little Myra Bromley did marry her Harry Capel. For one thing, he was the first man who had ever asked her to be his wife; and for another, she was very genuinely in love with him, indeed.

She migrated from her "combined room" in the Kennington quarter to furnished apartments in Maddox street, and here, on the first floor of a lodging house, the ill-assorted couple started housekeeping.

ries, and as invariably returns to i sooner or later.

She did not want to leave it, for she knew her husband's position, and understood that the £5 a week salary

that she was drawing would be very useful to them, but Mr. Capel insist-"My dear child," he said, "is it like

may not be very flush just at present, not surprised, in the course of three but I am sure we shall be comfort- or four days, to see her name announcable, and I should not know a mo- ed as a member of the forthcoming ment's peace if you continued at the Audacity buriesque. Well, the episode Audacity as my wife. No, no; we'll was over. He had tried most things and slipping a wrapper over her nightlive quietly here for awhile until I and found them a failure before esdrop into something, and presently, take my word for it, you will forget you were an actress at all." As a matter of fact, the conclusion

was somewhat irrelevant, for her de- unfettered life he had forsaken at the sire had been prompted far less by any yearnings for histrionic triumphs than by the wish to augment their slender income. But she obeyed, as more her only visits to the theater stalls. Sometimes she got orders, and was very good fun, the unaccustomed position on the other side of the foother gloved hands folded and the lorgnette by her side, but by degrees both of the pair began to sigh for the past they had relinquished. The girl's thoughts followed the players to the dressing rooms between the acts and the matrimonial blisses were a shade slow compared with the bachelor frolles of old lang syne.

and their capital ran very low. The gingerbread began to show through moreover, at least to the man. Little Mrs. Capel was neglected by

And he did not "drop into" anything

ber husband and bored by her meditations. He took to going out alone in the evening now. He said that if be was to get hold of any post, it was necessary to meet fellows, and keep in the swim. There may have been something in it, but it was not lively for the woman staring at the clock and the reread periodicals or the scaf-

out all day and only returned at dinner time to beinly estallow the meal and retire to his room in order to dress. When he re-entered the parlor, she

"to come in at all? Your visits are so brief that it seems to me you must tind it an inconvenience to make them."

am moping myself to death. I married you for your society. Harry, and need not remind you that I am not getting much of it." He was hipped, angry, out of sorts.

He had lost at a race meeting that you regret my marrying you; if you quest for an additional "tenner," and

were single again, you may take my word for it, I wouldn't." It was the first occasion that anything like plain speaking on the sub-

berself. Better the distractions of her old life a thousand times. He regretted their marriage, and she, too, rehis own life, and she would lead hers. She would go to the "Audacity" the very next morning, and try for a reengagement. She would go to-nightnow! The sooner the wiser. To-mor-

row might be too late. She ran into the bedroom her husband had just vacated, and hastily proceeded to don her cloak and hat. In fastening the latter, she dropped the pin, and, stooping for it, found that it had fallen on the jacket be had

exchanged for a dress cost She picked them both up together. and a note fell out of the jacket pocket-a note in a woman's handwriting,

She was not a heroine, only a very natural girl, and she read the note through from the address to the signature When she had finished the had never before made such a fool perusal, she took the cloak and hat off again and sat down in the armchair, thinking, until Mr. Capel returned. It was I o'clock when the street door was unlocked, and his steps were heard

"You should be more careful," she said, "or perhaps, since you regretted your marriage so deeply, you were anxious I should assist you to regain the Amazon chief in the highly suc- your freedom. I promise to do my

ascending the stairs. Mrs. Capel stood

"Are you mad?"
"No," she said, "I am very sane. We have both made a desperate mistake and my eyes are open to it. Six months ago I should have been prostrate with misery to find you false to me. To-day I thank heaven for my chance of escape. I can divorce you

"You are mistaken," he answered sullenly. "I am sorry to dispel an illus'on, but you cannot diverce me. I may have been false to you, but I have never been cruel. You are my wife, and you will have to continue

"I will not live with you another

day." "Oh, that may be, but my wife you are, and will remain. Any lawyer

will tell you as much." She broke down then and wept passtarted housekeeping.

It is scarce necessary to say she left was ashamed of himself, he strove to

self and turned into bed. When he woke the next morning she was gone. He must have slept sound- horse; "can I do anything for you?" ly, for her box was packed and her preparations had not disturbed him. A lester lay on the table beside him. and reading it he saw thr: she had left him forever. On the whole, he ly I would allow you to remain? We was refleved to learn it, and he was

saving matrimony, and marriage had proved as empty as the rest. There was nothing now to prevent him resuming, without restrictions, the more

temptation of little Myra Bromley's pertty face. He would clear out of the Maddon street lodging and take a couple of a wife should, and for six months or rooms somewhere en garcon. He balanced his cash and decided that he were made in the dress circle or the was justified in treating himself to a well-chosen little dinner and a music sometimes Mr. Capel paid. At first it hall afterward. As for Myra, he did not want any more to do with her. She had left him, and he did not intend to lights. She enjoyed the novelty of it, think of her again. It was his "reward," he told himself bitterly, for marrying her-her recriminations and desertion. He felt that he had been guilty of a certain Fing Cophetua nobility in making her his wife at all, when-- No, he could not dupe him-

the man began to reflect moodily that self about that. She had been honest enough, but it had been a mesalli ance, and when a man made a mesalliance the least he had a right to look for in return was gratitude and devotion. Bah! if he were wise he would go down to the theater and box her ears the gilt, and it was stale gingerbread, in the presence of a witness or two. and let her get her divorce after all. On the whole, he thought he would. Let the account close-wipe it out-ob-

Whether he would or would not have done so in the ordirary course of events, however, there is no means of determining. He did not, as things urned out, because, while he was still considering it. Myra Bromley made a sudden and unexpected leap into pubfoldings of the houses that were under-lic favor and commanded in the course going repairs on the opposite side of of a very few months a salary of first the way. She told him so once: it £25, next £30 and ther £50 a week, Mr. was the prelude to the crists. He was Gapel, his ire exhausted, perceived that

literate it. Hang her!

pressive vulgarism-pulling his nose to inquired where he was going.

"Is it essential," she said tronically, spite his face. His circumstances, thanks to the IIIness of the "principal," into whose shoes the fortunate little "understudy"

had stepped, were now vastly im-"I mean," said Mrs. Capel, "that I proved. He took "ery cozy chambers, indeed, called on his tailor, and was no longer ashemed to sun himself in Piccadilly between the hours of 8 and 5. His correspondence with the goose v ho laid the golden eggs was rare and brief, but sometimes, when his allowquirements, he dropped a polite re-

ways had it to spar and sent it to him. This state of things continued for three years, and then, as might ject had occurred between them. He have been foreseen, Mrs. Henry Capel cate the mother. fell in love with an actor.

a rage; Myra sat still with tears in her eyes and mutiny in her soul.

Why should she be left to eat out her heart like this, she demanded of her love, that they could never be anywas, as she had been, straight as a gretted it. Well, then, he could lead die, and no breath of scandal had touched her. Charlies Eames, who was a thoroughly good fellow, did not attempt to shake her resolution. He only pondered miserably, and then, when he thinks he stole his gal, an' arriving at a plan o' action, went to

her at last and suggested it. "This blackguard of yours is in society, isn't he?" he said. "Knows all of swell people, and they all know he is married to you? Well, look here, My she run off ter take that piece o' ra darling, you can't divorce him—comfive-cent callker and git two ya'ds fer pel him to divorce you. If you are a bonnet, an' that it lays right whar I known to be openly living with me he known to be openly living with me he won't be able to help himself. He I'll git another chance for git some." daren't let it be said that he refuses to divorce you because he makes you er, riding on a horse, came to the back keep him out of your salary, and there could be no other explanation of his "Did you git my callker?" she shouted. attitude. For very shame he'd have to proceed, and I swear to you on all my gods I'll make you my wife the hull bonnet." moment the decree nisi is made abso-

She consented, and Mr. Capel, to his egregious disgust, found his hand chickens for a feast, and Abe tuning

forced beyond remonstrance. Myra Capel is Mrs. Charles Eames should be over. to-day and a very happy wife. Henry Capel is borrowing fivers and drifting so rapidly toward a subsistence de Insurance against the dishonesty of rived from the billiard-rooms that he employes is a recognized feature of already regrets his concession to ap modern commercial life. One of the pearances. Such a number of people great corporations carrying on this busiknow the true inwardness of the undefended case of "Capel vs. Capel and amount lost in the year 1894 by ember-Eames" that to many this narrative element and defalcation. The total loss of it will be dull reading. It is writ- for the year was put at the enormous ten for the larger public who knew sum of \$25,000,000. Immense as this nothing that did not appear in the sum is, it does not include the losses, newspapers, and who wasted such a undoubtedly large in the aggregate great deal of unnecessary sympathy which have never been made public on the petitioner.-Pick-Me-Up.

"There Wa'n't Nothing." The following story of excessive zeal

is told by a young minister who spent last summer in missionary work among by men of good education, and at least the Green Mountains. The two maiden ladies with whom he boarded kept The real cause is the too prevalent no horse, and were wont to rely upon haste to gain wealth and enjoy life the courtesy of neighbors to bring without hard work-to get something their mail from the postoffice. As the ladies and their boarders were

Jonas? "Yes," replied Jonas, pulling up his

"Aunt Clary." Jones drove on, but did not return hold had retired. Shortly before midnight the whole house was aroused by a thumping at the door, and calls of

"Clary-Clary-Aunt Clary!" Aunt Clary arose hastily, lit a lamp, robe, descended and unlocked the door. "Why, it's you, Jonas!" said Clara. "What a turn you gave me!"

"There wa'n't nothing," said Jonas, as he turned to go, full of the happy face, her cheeks were flushed pink, consciousness of duty performed.

LAID A OUEER EGG.

O. Peterson's hens laid an egg that is of the car exchanged smiles, for it is quite a curiosity. The chicken had a pleasant to listen to the confidences nest in the cellar, and while the hen of a bride-that-is-to-be with but one was on the nest a servant happened in, short week of undivided bliss befor and saw a rat run across the floor and her. The high collar cut off the next appreach the hen's location, where it few words, and then came: stopped for a moment. According to "He is such a happy-go-lucky felthe servant the hen was greatly in low. He always comes into the house terested in and watched the rodent singing-he sings at everything. I with great earnestness, craning her don't think if he had anything that neck to peer after the unwelcome visit- should really worry him that he would or until it had disappeared in a hole in be worried-"



the wall. Then the hen settled down to business, and the servant returned upstairs.

the nest by the hen that day was garnered it startled the folks. It was of suicide is three-fourths less frequent the usual size and color, but on the shell was embossed the form of a rat. The body, ears and tall were all there. raised distinctly, and as plain as the always wanted to know one thingrat which disturbed the serenity of the did you only take two of every kind hen. The portion of the shell that rep of creature on board the ark?" "As resented the egg was slightly darket passengers, yes," said Noah; "but our

Good Thing. Watts-It seems rather sad that the old prophets had to die before their prophecies were fulfilled. Potts-I think it was a good thing. Just think what nuisances they would have made of themselves going about and saying: "I told you so."-Indianapo-

More than Home Comforts. Tommy (surprised)-Why, papa, I thought that one spoonful of sugar was in suc always enough for my coffee? Tommy's Papa-This is a restaurant, my son. Take all the sugar you want. -Grand Rapids Hereld

His Portrait on a Coin. The seal of William the Conqueror is said to give the best authentic portrait of England's first Norman king. Equally as good in its character is that of Bdward the Confessor inscribed on his

he had a right to levy handsome con tributions, he would be—to use an ex-

"I spent the night in a cable s Monticello, Ky., a few weeks age, said C. L. McIlwaine, of the Blue Grass State, to a Washington Star reporter. In the morning a young girl who had cooked the supper the night before was missing, while her mother was in a terrible rage.

agin," she cried vehemently.
"What is the trouble?" I asked.

"Trubble? Trubble enough. That

"Him? I didn't say nothin' 'gin' him, as Myra lived quite cheaply she al- did I? It's the gal. She kain't cum back hyar no mo'."

I had taken rather a fancy to the girl, so I thought I would try to pla-"You shouldn't be hard on her. Young people will marry."

"They don't always marry the mas their parents want them to."
"I hain't nothin' agin Tom."

"Some nice girls like to elope. "I hain't nothin' ter say 'bout thet I allus tol' her ter run away ter git married. It makes a husban' better then thar ain't no trubble fixin' fer a I tol' her 'bout runnin' off ter town."

"Then what is the trouble?" I asked "Trubble enough. I tol' her when At that moment the girl and her lev-"Yaas, maw. I lef' th' piece, so I made Tom buy four ya'ds. 'Nuff fer a

moment the decree nist is made absolute. What do you say?"

She demurred a long time, but she ended by saying what most women similarly circumstanced would have said. She said she trusted her lover and that her husband was a scoundrel.

And within an hour it looked like the whole population of the mountain side had arrived, while the bride was a scoundrel. his fiddle for use as soen as dinne

> Only One Way. by the individuals or firms defrauded. It is far from encouraging to note also that this estimate shows an increase of about \$7,000,000 over the previous year.

Most of this kind of stealing is done fair opportunities for honest success. for nothing.

One of the most valuable lessons that It is scarce necessary to say she left the stage. Some things are inevitable, and one of them is that an actress always leaves the stage when she marked and the stage will be stage and one of them is the stage when she marked and the stage will be stage when she marked and the stage will be stage will be stage when she marked and the stage will be stage will be stage when she marked and the stage will be stage will be stage will be stage when she marked and their boarders were stiting on the plazza one evening, and one of the most valuable lessons that can be learned is that everything worth the will be stage when she marked and their boarders were stiting on the plazza one evening, and one of the most valuable lessons that can be learned is that everything worth the will be stage will be stage. The stage will be stage. The stage will be stage. The stage will be stage wil eceived a letter from a lad who wanted to find an "easy berth." Mr. Beecher in reply, after warning the boy to avoid "You might get our mail at the of-"You might get our mail at the of-fice, if you would be so kind," said each involved hard work, ended with this exhortation:

"Don't work. Don't study. Don't from the village until after the house- think. None of these are easy. O my son; you have come into a hard world! I know of only one easy place in it, and that is the grave."-Youth's Compan-

"Two Hearts that Beat as One." Two pink roses drooped from the his brown velvet hat over her dark hair; the collar of her selkakin cape was turned up closely around her and her dark eyes shone. "If there were two or three weeks more," she said, in a clear, joyous

voice, "I don't believe I should be A Brooklyn Hen that Tired of Laying ready. But then," she added, "It is bad luck to be quite prepared." In Brooklyn the other day one of Dr. At that the people on both sides

"My sister is quite different; she "He is just like his mother in that. She's seventy-two-Then the party left the car and a number of regretful passengers, for "all the world loves a lover."

Jewish Longevity. The vital statistics of London are the authority for the statement that on an average the life of a Jew in that city is twice that of a gentile. Dr. B. W. Richardson save that the Jews of that city are exceptionally free from dissase, and Virchow save that the race "has at all times been distinguished When the egg which was deposited in by great tenacity of life. Consumption

among them than it is among gentiles." "Noah," asked Captain Kidd, "I've than the rest of the egg's covering, bw steward had about four hungred chick-in other respects it was the same. days, just the same."-Burlington

> He Wanted a Change. A preminent citizen of Dallas said to his wife the other day: "I believe I'll run down to Galveston for a change." "You need a change badly, don't

you?" she asked anxiously. "Yes, my love." "Then take me with you for a change You've left me behind you six season in succession."—Tunes fiftee.

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On Top

miss or cures the wonderful record of Hood's Sars parills. It is the merit of Hood's Sarsa-Great Cures by Hood's Seresperiils—known and read by all men-that lead to its enormous mies. This merit is peculiar to Hood's Saraspariils, which cures— shoolusels. ab-olutely, permanently cures, when all other medicines and even physicians' prescriptions fail to do any good whatever. "When my mother began taking Hood's

and could bardly walk about the house. Now the can get around and help do the house

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s the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills act easily; promptly and

TWIN NYLGHAUS.

They Were Born in the Central Park

At the Central Park menagerie in New York not long since was born twin nyighaus. The mother of the infants known as "Little Fannie" and is only Both animals were raised in the park by their keeper, Phil Holmes. The

The vonte ones are very fine specinone and they are valued at \$500 each. Together they weigh 50 pounds. They are marked alike, a reddish brown,



TWIN NYLOHAUS. feet. They are two feet high and about

are extremely long and thin. Discovered by Chance. Professor Roentgen's discovery the photographic power of the kathode perimenting with a Crookes tube through which a strong current was passing, but which was covered with between the tube and some sensitized photographic paper. Finding lines on the paper for which he could not account, he hunted for the cause, and who stood mostly for the crown. The found that the bones of his hand had interesting relation of Friends to the been reproduced by the rays from the tube. In repeating his experiments recently before the Emperor William, the Wheelburg professor explained that een reproduced by the rays from the provisionally X-rays. In the first experiments the rays did not produce bjects hidden by solid matter thicker than one inch, but since then Roentgen is said to have obtained pictures taken through aluminum plates a centimeter and a half thick, and also through two sobs of books, and at Pesth parts of novel will have a large reading here in the human body larger than the hand

have been taken. There le no doubt about the genuineness of the phenomena discovered. Roentgen's photographs have been ex-Vienna, who says the discovery opens up a new epoch in the history of sci. its size or brilliancy. ence. The experiments have been repeated successfully, with the same results, by Professor Klupathy, at Budapesth, Domallp, at Prague; Pfandler and Czermak, at Gratz, and in Lon Roentgen says that not only are the X-rays not refracted by glass leases or prisms, or in passing through water, but that they have no influence on the most sensitive magnetic instru-

ments, and develop no heat. A Bride's Letter. There is only one way to act at a funeral and only one way for a bride to Heed's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Puri-write a letter—she always says she is write a letter-she always says she is perfectly happy and that her husband is the best man in the world. We sup- are, Cure indigestion, billousness. 25c. pose that a bride really thinks for two or three weeks that her man is all right.

A Greater Still. "My papa," said the Senator's son proudly, "helps makes the laws." "My papa," retorted the Federa judge's son, "unmakes the laws and nobody helps him, either."-Twentieth Century.

A Fairy Story. Willy-Grandpa, tell me a story. Grandpa-Once upon a time, before

people thought of marrying for money Willy-Oh, I don't mean a fairy story. Norristown Herald.

Gaying the Speaker. Small Orator-When I think of the prrible consequences of drink, gendemen, I boil, gentlemen, I boil. One of the Crowd-But it dinns take muckle to mak a wee kettle bilel-St.

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Some idea of the vast extent of the surface of the earth may be obtained when it is noted that if a lofty church steeple is ascended, and the landscapes visible from it looked at, 900,000 such landscapes must be viewed in that the whole earth may be

Propose Got IL "I want some more chicken," said 4-year-old Frances at the dinner-table.

is good for you, dear," replied Frances' mamma.
"I want more." And France

here is a wish-bone that you and mamma can pull. That will be fun-You pull one side and I'll pull the other, and whoever gets the longer Why, baby, you've got it! What was your wish, Frances?"
"I wished for some more chicken,"

said Frances, promptly. She got it this time.—Boston Bescon.

The word "etiquette" is Anglo-Norman, and primarily had a some-what different meaning from its present one. It formerly meant simply the ticket which was tied to the neck of bags or fastened to packages, to note their contents. Finally it seemed that the word came to be applied to cards given out at an entertainment, with certain rules of behavior for guests printed upon them. Thus behavior was or was not "the ticket," or "etiquette," and the slang term, "just the ticket," and our ele-gant word "etiquette" have the same

Civing All Monor to Mis Wife. The German Emperor loses no op-portunity of winning favor with the ladies with his gallant speeches. One of the prettiest of these courtiertwo years old. "Sport," their father, is like utterances was delivered in an-a fine-looking animal, four years old. swering a toast to his wife in the province where she was born: "The bond that unites me to this province buck received the name of "Sport" be- and chains me to her in a manner cause of the great pride he takes in different from all the others of my empire is the jewel that sparkles at my side, her Majesty the Empress. Sprung from this soil, the type of the various virtues of a German princess, it is to her I owe it if I am able to with white spots on their heads and meet the severe labors of my office with a happy spirit and make head against them.

> That Joyful Feeling With the exhibarating some of renewed health and strength and internal cleanline s, which follows the use of Syrap of Figs. is unknown

to the few who have not progressed beyon! the old-time medicines and the cheap su estitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informe L Of about 8000 children in twentyfive schools in London, whose sight was tested by Carter's method, only

forty per cent. had normal vision in both eyes. two and a half feet long. Their legs Old Philadelphia Familes in Dr.

Mitchel.'s New Story. The older families of Philadelphia money. will be especially interested in "Hugh That was strange and unwise counand there in the book, are still repre- his ingratitude in refusing to reward an cloth, he happened to bring his hand sented in blood if not in name. The ill-clad woman who had successfully re-Biddles, Owen and Clement, who were sisted temptation, free Quakers, are characters in the story, as are the Chews and Shippens, Revolution comes up with the names Dr. Benjamin Rush. other well-krown Philadelphia names appear among the subsidiary characters,-Ferguson, Graydon, Cadwalder, etc. The proprietary set is represented by the Penns, Willings, and others. It is safe to say that Dr. Mitchell's Philadelphia.

The astronomers calculate that if the diameter of the sun should be daily diminished by two feet, it would amiaed by Professor Boltzmann, of be 3000 years before our best instruments could detect any difference in

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cycle craze as a means of treating in-Are You Tired all the time? The

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A woman doesn't mind growing old, if providence is kind enough to keep er looking younger than her husband.

After six years' suffering I was cured by Piso's Cure. - MARY THOMSON, 2814 Ohio Ave. Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 1894.

A Neat Swindling Trick.

The latest swindling game was practiced successfully the other day at Ben- pays their wages as usual and when ton, Pa. Two men, who appeared to they are too old to work any more they be strong silver and gold advocates, are continued on the pay list and potter were in the central depot and became about, doing what they please. involved in a heated discussion. The gold man offered to get a gold double eagle that if he hammered the coin into a shapeless mass it would still be worth \$20. He was ostensibly taken up by the silver advocate, but when it came to selling the lump to Jeweler Roth the store was closed. James Hagerty, a M. Berthelot, has calculated that the strong sound money advocate who copper mines in the Mount Sinai stood by and who had implicit faith in range were worked 7000 years ago, the value of gold, gave the man \$20 for the battered coin. The two enthus! asts disappeared shortly after, and then it was discovered that the metal left by them was spurious.

> Bristow-Here's a minstrel show tha will make s hit. Dorcy-What's the scheme? Bristow-The management has an

ranged to throw X rays on all the jokes worked off.-Philadelphia North Amer-One on the Doctor. Doctor—This bacon doesn't appear to

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A Story from London A woman living in humble circum-stances in London had a windfall one day. As she was passing through Hanover Square she found on the sidewalk a roll of twenty-five five-pound notesabout six hundred and twenty-five dolars. It had evidently slipped from the pocket of some careless man and gave no clue to the ownership. The woman examined the notes, and was tempted to keen them, but she was as honest as she was poor and shrank from taking what was not her own. She went to the police authorities, handed to them the money and left her address, expectng that the owner, when he was found,

The owner of the lost property was discovered by the police, but took his own view of the case. He counted the notes suspicionaly, declared that two were missing, and that the woman must have stolen them. A reward he would not pay, because he insisted that she had already secured it dishonestly. She stoutly asserted her innocence, and he threatened to prosecute her for theft.

would give her a practical proof of his

The poor creature appealed to a London magistrate to take action on her behalf, but although he contemptuously described the owner of the lost property as "a being in the shape of a man," he could not compel the ungrateful fellow to reward her suitably. Indeed, she received cold comfort from the magistrate. He invelghed loudly against her accuser, but frankly told her that he could do nothing for her. and that she would have acted wisely if she had not gone to the police with the

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