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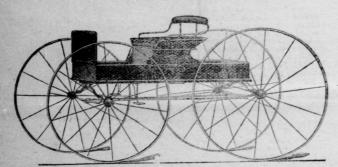
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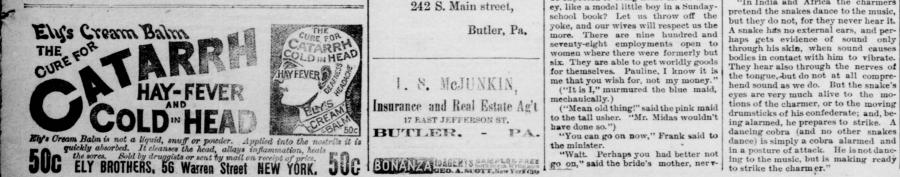
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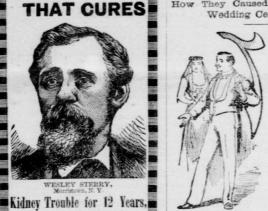
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TWO OBJECTIONS.

How They Caused a Hitch in a Wedding Ceremony.



and they made a handsome couple. To be sure one of her bridesmaids (the blue one who had kept on her eyeglasses) had her opinion of Pauline, in that she preferred the Greek professor; but then, you know, the professor was pretty old, and, as he never talked in society, it was not generally sup-posed that he understood English as well as Greek. Then there was Mr. Midas, thought

one of the pink bridesmaids. Pauline was a simpleton there. But, after all, it was just as well, and when he took marry. notice again—
At this point the pink maid's atten-

tion came back to the sentence the minister was just finishing.
"-so long as you both shall live?"
It was the bride's turn to say: "I watch to run down, and the one guessing the nearest will get the will," as the groom had just said it. Pauline stood erect. She raised her dark eyes and fixed them upon the face of the questioner. She was pale, but it was with an earnest purpose, not

> "I will do all these things," she re plied, "except that I will not obey him." Everyone was taken by surprise, ex

cept the five girls who stood about the bride There was a profound hush,



"I AM THIS BRAVE BRIDE." while the clock on the mantel ticked "Frank," she said, turning to her half-made husband, "you do not wish

me to make this monstrous promiseto drag this relic of the middle age— of the times when women were slaves and playthings of men-into our lives? You do not expect this of me, Frank?"
("Because if he does," murmured the
tall usher to the pink bridesmaid, "he is very sanguine, and will apparently be disappointed—like England, you "It is I that you wish for not a serv.

AND THE MODant; is it not so, Frank?"
"Certainly, Pauline; you need not say ERATE PRICE AT WHICH WE MAKE it: but why couldn't you have arranged this quietly beforehand?"

"Because I wished to do it now—My YOU A SUIT THAT IS CORRECT TO THE LATEST friends," she said, turning to the assembled guests, "am I not right? It is for you, my sisters, that I do this. A recent writer has said: Would that DECREE OF FASHION

> make a scene, if necessary, on such a occasion! It would be a glorious scene, if she possessed the courage and dignity to refuse for the sake of outraged wemanhood to pronounce the mon-strous promise. It would be woman's splendid declaration of independence. The brave bride would be the heroine of the hour. She would do more than a thousand sermons to wipe out this blot upon the nineteenth century!

> ("Quoted correctly," whispered the blue maid. "What a memory Pauline "I am this brave bride, my friends--Now we will go on," she said, turning

to the minister. to the minister.

The service proceeded. The bride did not spoil her point by refusing to be given away. The vows were made (leaving out the obnoxious word). Then came the nervous moment while the best man fumbled for the ring. He had not best it. He care it to the man had not lost it. He gave it to the man who gave it to the woman, who gave it to the minister, who gave it to the man, while the nineteenth centary increasing constantly is the fact that we handle only goods of first quality and sell them at very low prices.

Iman, while the limited. The groom placed it upon the finger of the bride and hesitated over the words he was to

say:
"With this ring I thee wed-" "And with all my worldly goods I thee endow," prompted the minister. "No," said Frank, abruptly. "Not all of them."

The clock ticked again.

especially good articles in both lines we can do you good if you come to we confidently say that in justice to themselves all purchasers should to my support. Why should a man be expected century after century to make this monstrous promise? Why should we give all our property to our inspect our goods.

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ously.
"I should think not," said Aunt Sophia, severely, to the bride's sister.
"You know I never approved of your forms, and you see what comes of them.

INDIA'S INFINITE VARIETY.

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A German Professor Thinks That the Day of the Bearded Beauty Is Coming.

A learned German, who has devoted

nould have made up your mind to insist that he should take your name insist that he should take your mind to insist that he should take your name insist that he should take your name insist that he should take your made insist that he should take your name insist that he should take your made insist that he should made a chief justice or any other official to administer the oath. They did not have a chief justice or any other official to administer the oath. They simply picked up a Bible, repeated the form in first person saying: "I solemnly your seaso ommon, but the mustache is cultivated in England as widely as on the continent. But why should the fair seve be visited by this infliction? Some writers on ethnology hold that the higher races of mankind are all vision from eating up each other. In fashion. The fashion. The fashion. The fashion has of late years again been modified. Beards are less common, but the mustache is cultivated in England as widely as on the continent. But why should the and it was a good way to do it, said the justice. Gen. Gordon acted on the ad-

Fledgling — "We'd better take our money an' buy a diamond to cut the glass." Jail Bird— "What's der matter wid a brick?"-Jeweler's Weekly.

says Chambers' Journal. But such an offense does not mean a crime commitor open insurrection. The French gov-ernment in 1880 refused to extradite Hartmann, who was suspected of planning the plot against the czar at Moscow in December, 1879. When the demanded the extradition of one Castioni, who had shot a member of the ministry, the English judge gave him the benefit of this exception in the treaty. Charles II., as is well known, pursued some of the murdavare of the cast is on the cast in th concluded a treaty in Denmark in which the latter agreed to deliver up on requisition all persons who had

The states general of Holland sur rendered some of the regicides without treaty stipulations; but in 1662 they agreed to give up any persons excepted from the English act of indemnity and some woman would have courage to surrender of Burnet, not yet a bishop, but acting as private secretary to the prince of Orange. He describes it very fully in his "History of His Own Time." He stated that the king's principal cause of anger against him was a report of his intended marriage to a wealthy lady at The Hague, and pro-ceedings were set on foot in Scotland. Burnet, however, got wind of the matter before the news of it reached d'Al-beville, then English ambassador, and petitioned for naturalization, which was readily granted. When the am-bassador demanded his banishment, Burnet claimed protection of the states

SECRETS OF SNAKE-CHARMING. Snakes Are Alarmed by Quick Motions, and Hence Appear to Be Fascinated. A snake-charmer can, by a simple

motion of his hand, make a moving snake stop instantly, writes G. R. O'Reilly in St. Nicholas. "The reason is this: A snake is a "The reason is this: A snake is a most timid animal. His eyes, as has been said before, while dull to color and form are quick to motion establishment. The reason is this: A snake is a most timid animal. His eyes, as has been said before, while dull to color not to tell you, but I thought perhaps been said before, while duft to color and form, are quick to motion, especially if it is rapid. If any large thing moves very quickly too near him he gets frightened and scurries off; while at certain distances the motion while at certain distances the motion stops him if he is moving. He stops from astonishment, fear, or the wish to see what is it that moves. Hence, he glides on, unconscious of the charmer's presence near him so long as the latter remains perfectly quiet; the snake doesn't know him from a tree or a ("It's not a bad plan, sometimes," said Uncle Canfield, of Canfield, Drew rock. But when he gives a sudden evi-& Co., but nobody heard him.)
"Why should a self-respecting man
be expected to bring home all his money, like a model little boy in a Sunday-

dence of life, the snake is astonished and immediately remains stock-still. "In India and Africa the charmers pretend the snakes dance to the music. school book? Let us throw off the yoke, and our wives will respect us the but they do not, for they never hear it. A snake has no external ears, and pernore. There are nine hundred and haps gets evidence of sound only through his skin, when sound causes bodies in contact with him to vibrate. seventy-eight employments open to women where there were formerly but six. They are able to get worldly goods They hear also through the nerves of for themselves. Pauline, I know it is me that you wish for, not my money." ("It is I," murmured the blue maid, the tongue, but do not at all comprehend sound as we do. But the snake's eyes are very much alive to the motions of the charmer, or to the moving drumsticks of his confederate; and, being a line of the charmer of the ("Mean old thing!" said the pink maid to the tall usher. "Mr. Midas wouldn't ing alarmed, he prepares to strike. A dancing cobra (and no other snakes dance) is simply a cobra alarmed and "You can go on now," Frank said to

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They had better wait a couple of weeks
The grand difficulty of talking to ap
Englishman about India is that he mod join some church where they don't are them."

"I wish they would," whispered one ways forms a picture of the place in thropology and allied sciences, makes the rather startling assertion that curate, but it is always a picture. He mustaches are becoming commoner

THE NIGHT CLERK.

strange and interesting scenes and incidents, and could many an interesting tale unfold if he chose.

ROPES OF PEARLS.

They Are Now Worn by Rich Men's Wives -"Dasher had his name presented to the club just before his wife died. Did they notice her death in any way?"
Twiggs—"Oh, yes; they black-balled her husband."—Inter Ocean.

CHANGES IN EXTRADITION LAW.

In Early Modern Times Political Refugees
Were the Only Ones Sought.

It is a remarkable fact that in the early cases in modern history it was always for political offenses that surrender was claimed, though at present it is almost the only ground of refusal,

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offense does not mean a crime committed from political motives, but one gorgeous, reckless-looking fashion, the modern "riviere," which just encircled the throat, and which used to be thought so magnificent, being quite superseded by the long, glittering, scintillating chain which "Milady" winds once or twice around her throat,

treaty. Charles II., as is well known, pursued some of the murderers of his father with relentless hate, and in 1661 concluded a treaty in Denmark in which the latter agreed to deliver up on requisition all persons who had on requisition all persons who had mouth. But his real usefulness is to act as a paper weight. When a sheet of so I.

states general of Holland surred some of the regicides without red some red som paper. As soon as another is laid aside he leaves the first and sits down on the second. Sometimes, to try him, his master lays down, on different pleaded with the patient that she all other persons demanded by the English government. James II. put this treaty in force in demanding the surrender of Brust when the surrender of Brust with the patient that to be fun not by increase. When the English government is a seated as the should tell him who it was, that a physician is a father confessor, and that to be fun not by increase. work begins anew the cat seats himself on the last paper laid down, and waits for another. Thus he shows that he watches his master's work, and perhaps thinks it his duty to keep the paper from blowing away.

The vermiform appendix is about the only thing in the human structure the only thing in the human structure axistence science has been wid, Thou art the man." for whose existence science has been unable to discover a reason. The ver-miform appendix is a small tube of tissue about as big as half a lead pencil and depending from the colon or big intestine. In this position it is as a naturalized subject. The demand was subsequently repeated in more forcible terms, but the states refused cite inflammation. When that takes refused the only way to save the patient place the only way to save the patient is to remove the vermiform appendix, and it is so situated in the body that the operation of taking it out is attended with much deep cutting and conse-quently much danger.

Proper Preparation Wiggs-I'll give you a quiet tip, Jenkyns, that the neighbors are going

Too Smart for the Place

"Do you know of a boy who wants a tuation?" asked a dairyman of an-"Well, why, I thought you had a

good boy."
"Well, he got along pretty well, but when I told him to go out and feed the best cow he dumped a lot of bran in-to the pump. I thought it was about time to let him go."—Texas Siftings.

Out of Their Class. Cholly-Teddie is not considered one of us any moah. Chappie—Why not, deah boy? Cholly—He was caught thinking.— Town Topics.

Time Is Precious. Citticus-I wonder how it is that so w women stutter when they talk? Wittieus-They haven't got time.

Daughter-Our iceman is dead, papa. r-What an awful change it will be for him!-Judge.

A learned German, who has devoted himself to the study of physiology, ansome of the rest of the groom, impatient knock came at the dor. "Let us say good-by to Pauline—Pauline Desmond for the last time." "I do wish, dear," said Fannie Graham, the maid of honor, "that you could have made up your mind to insist that he should take your name instead of you his. But you will write it with a hyphen, won't you?"

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"On leaving the sacristy we descend into the royal tomb or pantheon, for RELICS OF ANCIENT HISTORY. Very Useful If He Doesn't Wear Many Such is the term given by the Catholic Spaniards to a Christian burial place,"

such it was a good way to thisself in, and was criticised for doing it. Some of the papers said he was in such a lurry that he did not wait for Judge Bleckley to administer the oath.—Atlanta Constitution.

Stub Ends of Thought.

They who marry where they do not love are apt to love where they do not marry.

A misspent life is like a wasp. One day or roon clerds, but they are very responsible. The house is filled dressed. Happiness never thinks about it seed the end of it.

Pleasure must be always well dressed. Happiness never thinks about it selothes.

If the earth stopped to rest it would a dressed. Happiness no sinners to repent and employed and a sharp lookout kept for fires. At the most responsible to the fact that the night clerk was at the fact that the night clerk was a the fame gained such tremendous headway before any effort was made with the fire broke out either asked on the fact that the night clerk was at the fame gained such tremendous headway before any effort was made to respect the fact that the night clerk was at the fame gained such tremendous headway before any effort was made to respect the fact that the night clerk was at the fame gained such tremendous headway before any effort was made to respect the fact that the night clerk was at the fame grained such tremendous headway before any effort was made to repeat the fact that the night clerk was at the fame gained such tremendous headway before any effort was made to repeat the fire broke out either askeep or improperly patroded the remendous headway before any effort was made to repeat the fire broke out either askeep or improperly patroded the remendous headway before any effort was made to remember the fire broke out either askeep or improperly patroded the patrode of the cancel to a Christian burial place. The the out. A that the reparation and the continuation of the charch in the high alter of the church, is an occasion to the thirty-six feet in diameter. The walls of the carnel the fall before the patrode of the carnel the fall into on the left are the kings and on the right the mothers of kings, from Charles V. down to our times. In 1654 Philip IV. opened the urn containing the remains of Charles V., and, after looking awhile at the mummified body, he said, laconically, to Luis de Haro: 'Don Luis, cuerpo honrado.' To which

charged the patient with the thing.
"I believe," he said, "that there is nothing in the world the matter with you, but that you are in love." and

tient put into his hand a little sup of paper, on which was written only II.

Sam., xii. 7. And for fear that you will not know where your Bible is to look it up, I will tell you the words of look it up, I will tell you the words of block it up, I will tell you the words of look it

"The audacity of ignorance is a new er-failing wonder and amusement,' says a painter. "I stood one day be fore Sistine Madonna, rapped in reverential awe. Others turned away, tears rolling down their cheeks, their hands clasped in ecstasy. Suddenly a shrill woman's voice broke the stillness. She

was sitting before the stillness. She was sitting before the painting gazing at it reflectively. "It is really a very pretty picture," she said. "The bend of the Virgin's arm is good." Quarryman—Biddy! His Wife—Phwat do ye want now th' foir, an' make it hot, so Oi can that

out me dynamite.-N. Y. Weekly.

Two Birds. He-Will you marry me? She—No.
He—Then will you marry Harry Sawyer? He wanted me to ask you for him, too, while I was about it .- Texas Sift-

Making Him Happy. Tailor—I am glad you called in, sir. I called the other day when you were out. Travers — Yes. I heard that you called, so I thought I would come in and order another suit.—Brooklyn Life. Corroborated.

Miss Smilax-Mr. Bulfinch has omplimenting me very highly; he said was the prettiest girl in the room. Charlie Stringer—I know it; I never saw such a looking set.-Jury.

The Girls to Blame. Quericus—How do you account for there being so many sleighing accidents very winter? Cynicus—I attribute it to the habit of driving with one hand.—Life.

A Rousing Idea. Hortense-What loud clocks you have on your stockings.
Lucille—Yes; they're alarm clocks to wake my feet when they go to sleep.

FOR THOSE GOING ABROAD.

A Few Hints as to the Correct Pronuncia-tion of English Names. For the benefit of those who expect to eateh their first London season this year, and who would like to rattle off a few titles with at least a reasonable assumption of familiarity, the Rich-mond Times reprints the following out for the wedding. The trousseau was complete. The best
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spirite's yeil.

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The maid of
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wild's veil.

The maid of
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four b ridesmaid were super in tending
this ceremony
All these girls.

The gave would, whispered one
guest to her sister. "They'd have to
give back the presents, and that piclurate, but it is always a picture. He
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among the women in the present day
that in the past. He says, as quoted
by the London Standard, that in Constantinople, among the unveiled women that are to be met with, one out of
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turate, Belvoir, must be called "Beever," Lord Spencer's house not Althorp, but "Ollthorp," Marjoribataks is "March-banks," St. John is "Singeon," Beau-champ is "Beecham," Saumarez is "Summery," St. Chir is "Sinelaft," Lord Derby is "Davly" Lord Hotham Lord Derby is "Darby," Lord Hotham is "Hutthum," Glamis, also, where Duncan is supposed to have been mur-dered by the amiable Macbeth family, parent to the Strathmore pecrage it is important to know the exact inflection. Lady Willoughby d'Eresby, whose son, Lord Aveland, is, through her, one of the hereditary grand chamberlains of England, has also an awkward name. "Lady Durrsby" is the accepted pro-nunciation, although I have heard nunciation, although I have heard fairly decent people call her "De Resby." The Baroness Burdett-Coutts' name is also queerly pro-nounced by the million whom she has in her large benevolence so greatly helped. They call her Burdett, with the accent on the last syllable, where-

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cles, and they are less liable to tarnish "THOU ART THE MAN."

A Bit of Romance from One of Mr. Walter

Beasant's Books.

Walter Besant gives us a pretty bit of romance in his own peculiar fashion in "The Voice of the Flying Day." The physician was young, he says, so were proposed as time advances. It will be more used for these and other purposes as time advances. physician was young, he says; so was the patient. The case was strange; none of the symptoms corresponded rapid introduction into various inwith any known disease. The physi- dustries has been the lack of suitable cian came every day, and the more he came the worse grew the patient. Presently the physician began to suspect that the trouble was mental—of the heart, perhaps—and at last he heart, perhaps—and at last he

The Panama Silk Hat. One of the greatest curiosities of the Panama isthmus is the vegetable silk Panama istanus is the vegetable slik tree, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is a plant that grows from fifteen to twenty feet high, and in appearance does not differ greatly from other trees, but the inner bark is a perfect silky fiber, long, smooth and strong. The natives separ-ated it by some method best known to themselves, the process somewhat rethemselves, the process somewhat re-sembling that of beating flax. When once it is separated and spun into threads, it can be woven into a fabric so elosely resembling silk that it is is arrayed in a gayly-colored dress made from the trees in her father's

Perhaps the smallest independent legislative body in the world is the single house of Montenegro, composed of eight members—four appointed and four elected. The upper house of the Bermudas numbers nine, as does the senate of Delaware. Even the tiny republic of Andarra has twenty-four members in its single legislative house. Among legislative assemblies the United States house of representatives

First Reporter (big daily paper)— What's the matter? Second Reporter—I worked for two

mortal hours over that lost child, and spent about two dollars for candy and toys, trying to coax him to tell what his name was, so I could take him to his parents and write it up. Thought I'd get about a column of affecting cenes out of it.

"Didn't you succeed?"
"Yes, he told, finally." "Then what are you grumbling

"He's my own son."-N. Y. Weekly. Worth the Money.

Patient-What do you mean, doctor, y this bill for a hundred and twentyfive dollars, when you came to see m only four times?

Doctor-Well, I don't see how vo Doctor—Well, I don't see how you can complain, for I haven't charged you anything for those four visits.

Patient—Then what is this bill for? Doctor—Why, you said that you got along better when I staid away than when I came, so I have just charged you for the times I've staid away.—

Harper's Bazar. Teacher-Why were you absent from chool yesterday? Frank—'Cause it rained.

Teacher-What! are you afraid of the Harper's Young People.

Minks-Say, Winks, my wife tells me that new servant girl you have is a

thief, and you'd better be on you guard.
Winks—I suspected as much; beer missing all sorts of things; but she's so

efficient and respectful, my wife won' get rid of her.

Minks—She'd send her flying if you'd

use a little management.
Winks-What shall I do?
Minks-Kiss your wife in the dark some night, and pretend you think it's the servant girl.-N. Y. Weekly.

A Big Check.
The two men were at the hotel table "That's a pretty girl over there," said the first.

"That one with the big check in her

"She must be rich," was the next an swer, and the second man stupidly wondered what relevency the remark bore until an hour or so later he begar to comprehend the relation betw riches and big checks .- Detroit Fre

Mr. McSwat (reading the morning paper)—Here's an account of a bloody fight between a mastiff and a bulldog it lasted two hours, and three hundred men paid a dollar apiece to see it. It's mough to make your approach to ma enough to make a man ashamed of his

McSwat-It's horrible-horri Which dog whipped?-Chicago Tribune.

When He Was Right.

Hicks—I hope you don't pin your faith
to everything Brown says.

Wicks—O, no; sometimes he is right.
and sometimes he is wrong.

Hicks—And how can you tell when

he is right?
Wicks-Well, I'll tell you. It is a most extraordinary coincidence, but it's a fact, when he is right he holds the same opinion that I do.—Bostor Transcript.

Handy to Have Around. Handy to Have Around.

She—You won't object to having my dear mamma live with us after we are married, will you?

He (a young physician)—Not at all.

In fact, she'll be most welcome.

"I'm so glad you feel that way."

"Yes; you see she is always ailing, and I really nead semplant to experi

and I really need somebody to experi

MR. DUDEKIN'S MISADVENTURE.

It was too bad that just as Chappie was about to cross the street a vulgar and hungry cart horse should take a

No Room for Further Argu "I say it's a shame," exclaimed Mrs. Strongmind, "for men to come home smelling of vile tobacco! What would you think of me, I'd like to know, if I would also the house the like to know, if I

"If you did it, my dear," replied her husband, meekly, "I would think it perfectly right and proper."—Chicage Tribune.

A Contradictory Woman Mrs. Limbertongue (after a quarrel)

-You are a brute! I never want to
see Your face again. I'm going home have any luck as long as you live.

Mr. Limbertongue—Ah! Then you have already changed your mind and will not go home.—Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Wisewife (as her husband starts out for the day)—It looks pleasant dear. The sun is shining, the bird singing, the air is warm and the weather bureau predicts clear weather You better take your mackintosh, um brella, galoches and winter overcoat with you to-day.—Chicago Record.

What He Didn't Know. Little Boy (with bad cold in the head)-Water is runnin' out of my nose

out in the cold with no hat on. Little Boy-I didn't know it was cold enough to burst my pipes.—Good News. He Was Right. Chalmers-What caused Morley's

Jencks-The coroner's verdict wa

"heart failure." Chalmers-I thought they would be unable to discover the cause of it; and, you see, I was right.—Puck. A Convenient Accomplishment.

Mrs. Hiram Daly-Why, Bridget, 1 didn't know you could write!

Bridget (proudly)—Yis, mum. Me
writhin' has got me monny a place. Oi

roite all av me own ricor Frank-What reason have you for as serting that Love isn't blind?

May – Well, I've noticed that his blandest smiles are all for the prettiest

girls .- Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly Generally.
Upson Downes—What is this? "A
Great Sacrifice Sale of Clothing." I
wonder what is sacrificed?
Round de Bout—Truth, of course.—

Truth. The Way of the World. When we don't spend our money ware economical; when other people don't spend their money they are stingy.—Life.

She Was So Sympathetic.
A couple of men were talking about their respective wives the other day at

"You have a very sympathetic I should say," remarked one.
"I don't know about that," hesitated the other.
"Well, I only judge from what I saw

from my house the other morning when you slipped and fell on the step were coming out with as you were coming out with her. Why, I saw her actually crying over The other man didn't look pleased at

"Yes," he admitted, reluctantly.
"She cried, but not over my injuries. I sat down on that confounded dog of "Well, I should say not. The dog weighs—or did weigh—two pounds, and I weigh two hundred."—Boston

The Very Best People.

Husband—Have you completed your list of persons to be invited to the re-

ception?
Wife—Yes.
Husband—You have invited only the best people? Wife—The very best. Husband (examining the list)-And

these are all?
Wife—All, except the two detectives, who are to be here incog. to see that nothing is stolen.—N. Y. Press.