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Hotel Lowry.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1897

"Dick would be very angry," she

"Are you sure there is no other pos-

"Very well, then, but please remem-

The ornament was handed over, but

when George subsequently left the house with her uncle's gift, Mrs. Har-

wood was vexed at her own weakness. An unaccountable depression dominated

her during his absence, and she was

with a disturbed and agitated counte-

to obtain so large an advance as you

monds are a delusion-mere paste! Mosely declares that they are not worth

"Then let us go round to Brunt's and

coincidence that Miss Royse, the charm

"WHERE ARE MY DIAMONDS?

ng actress at the Royalty, who is e

vesterday, only hers were real stones

and George glanced keenly at his s ter as he ventured the statement.

"A fig for the actress! What has sh to do with us? Ring the bell an

order the brougham at once, George

ranty that my jewels are diamonds. Paste, indeed! Your Jew can be no judge of such things," but when Mrs. Harwood, an hour later, met Mr. Brunt's amused smile as he took the

case from her hand and examined it

dismay. "You have made a not unnatural min

take, my dear madam. This ornamen is decidedly of paste, and was made to your husband's order in this establish

ment last week. He expressly desired it to be the counterpart of the criginal

Pride, anger and vexation struggled for

the mastery as she reclined back upon

the seat, and her eyes were bright with

mshed tears. "Don't take it so much to heart,"

whispered George. "A satisfactory explanation will no doubt be forthcom

quick to resent commiseration. "And after all it is a relief to discove

ness, and eyes that pierced the gloomy future in abject misery. Life's sweet,

ess seemed crushed out, and life's joy

buried in a breaking heart. Foolish little woman! She did not

pause to reflect that the intrinsic value of the diamonds was of no moment to **a** man in her husband's position, and that

it was absurd upon the face of it to

imagine him risking detection and stooping to deceit over their exchange

for paste. Jealousy had too deeply im-planted her poisonous fang for reason

to hold sway, the vision of the lovely

"Where are my diamonds?" she de

manded, in a voice not quite under the proud control she would have emulated. "What diamonds?" he asked, in sur-

voman?"

dered enmity.

"Of course it will," she said, proudly

enish them, you have

ntente, her assurance obbad anor

Mr. Brunt will give us his written wa

him the fellow ornament to y

ting such a furore just now, brough

scarcely surprised to see him return

"It is evident you have not been able

sible way of obtaining the money?" "None whatever," he said, gloomily,

was yielding to his plan.

suggestion was your own.

sad, slowly.

nance.

ceeded up the Mosely declares that they are not worth stairs of his sub-urban residence "What nonsense!" she cried, starting "What nonsense!" she cried, starting to her feet. "The man is an idiot! They cost 160 cupieses and L have Brunt's re-

tread suggestive cost 150 guineas, and I have Brunt's re-of a mischlerous ceipted bill for them still! Uncle Fred

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choolboy. He entered his wife's pri-thought, and traly, that it might prove ate apartment in a kindred mood, and of use to me one day." after a searching glance around to as-sure himself of the housemaid's veraure himself of the housemaid's vera-ity, hastened to apply a small key to a osewood cabinet. "It was a fortunate inspiration o ine to appropriate this key this more ng," he ruminated aloud, as he turne

SMILING FACES

when past There lingers long, to make us pleasant

places, A twilight benison that thought and feel-ing graces.

weak and weary, And light the soul that long has groped

in darkness dreary

blest are we when our life lines are

And lift the dull loads from shoulders thing about it."

at home Alice?"

cently, and pro-

of a mischievous

Mr.

childlike faith and trust flash

out thy smiles of thankfulness for

DIAMONDS AND PASTE.

BY E. THOMAS

it in the lock, "but domestic discord would ensue if Nora suspected an ul

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terior design upon my part." He laughed softly to himself while he brought forth from the interior of the All-gheny Cli y., Lv. 7 00 9 00 11 25 Sharpeburg, 7 11 912 11 87 Claremont, 9 19 11 45 Springdale, 9 30 11 35 cabinet a leather case, which, when opened, revealed an exquisite diamond ornament for the hair, convertible into brooches at its owner's whim. Then he drew from his coat pocket a similar case in which reposed the exact counterpart of the other jewels.

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 "Brunt has done his work well," he went on, as he took the ornaments from their respective cases and placed them Week Days For the East Week Day upon a crimson velvet cushion, the bet ter to compare them. "Well, I wanter 6 25 Ly BUTLER ... AT ...

6 25 Lv Bστικκ... Ar 7 27 Ar Buder Je't Lv 7 45 Lv Brtler Je't Ar 8 30 7 49 Ar Freepott. Lv 8 28 7 53 " Alley' Je't " 8 24 8 64 " Levenburg..." 8 12 8 21 "Faulten(Apollo" 766 8 51 " Salteburg..." 7 30 9 22 " B'airsvil.e..." 7 00 9 30 "chairsvil.e..." 3 25 to give Matty something, and paste looks as well upon the stage as dia-monds—to a man! But Nora, the sweet little puritan! abjures theaters, and must never learn my connection with one of their fair artists. Lost in admiration of the sparkling stones, he was suddenly recalled to a

sense of the danger of delay by the sound of carriage wheels brought to a standstill without. Not a moment was m p m. On Sunday, train leaving Butler 7:40 2 to be lost! "But which in the world is which?" hc muttered in dismay, as he snatched up first one ornament and then the

marked down to 25c, 5oc, 75c and \$1; former prices 5oc, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Included with these we offer you our entire stock of Blankets, Haps, Winter Underwear and Hosiery for men, women and children. Flannel Skirts, Waists, Tailor-Made Suits and Separate Skirts, and Heavy Winter Dress Goods, and a positive saving of 50 per cent, on every dollar's worth of merchandise bought here during this clean-ing up sale.

ten," and his brow grew damp beneath the harassing doubt. "I certainly placed the original upon my right, and, be-sides, that is decidedly the brighter of the two. Ah, I hear Nora inquiring for

me in the half-her foot is upon the stairs! Great heaven! and I am not yet sure-pshaw! It is impossible to be de-ceived! This is the little woman's." and thrusting one case into his pocket S. M. HUTCHISON, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Passr. Agent. he hastily replaced the other in the

General Monager.

cabinet. "My dear Dick, what in the world are you doing here? You look as guilty as my surprised burglar!" "Nonsense, Nora!" but his face

"Don't feign ignorance," she cried, you proffer him if they are not torthscornfully, "and deepen your deceit!" "Try and compose yourself, and ex-plain your meaning," he said, coldly, ing when he wishes you to wear That diamond ornament which Uncle Fred gave you on your wedding day would alone realize the amount 1 stung by her ill-concealed disgust. "What is it that I have done to offend ed. Come, think it over, sis. There is nothing I would not do for you if you so bitterly? you were in a similar plight," and "Taken my dia "Taken my diamonds and given them

eorge placed a pleading arm about her to that horrid woman! eck, and bent his handsome face to "Your diamonds! Wi "Your diamonds! Why, Nora-" "And replaced them with paste!" she went on, hysterically. "How could you, Dick! How could you!" she sobbed,

"There is no necessity to tell him any- her fortitude crumbling away, and with it all the recriminations she had planned to utter. But a light firshed in upon Dick's

But a light firshed in upon Dick's denseness, and he threw himself into denseness, and he threw himself into waste my life-the cave-a-dclvin' always in an everlastbut none the less conscious that she a chair and laughed until the tears came.

"Very well, then, but please remem-ber if anything d'sagreeable ensues, the will find to your cost! When a wife discovers her husband making costly presents—at her expense too—to acti it is time they—they separated!"

> seriously to And Royse is 1

you. And as to the diamonds, dea

never mind them, Dick! She may beep them, and welcome! Nora's curly head rested penitently upon her husband's shoulder and her hand stole into his.

tile woman, and we will have them ack again," and Dick hastily explained s Llunder, but his face clouded ominously when Nora, in answer to his query as to how she discovered the erreated the events of the day, in ng Ceorge's d sturbing inu He deserves to suffer," said her hus-"How dares he enden to poison your mind against me in that

"But how could be tell that Miss Royse was your sister? Be reasonable, dear."

And what of the separation?" he que tioned, with a sly smile.

Dick's home is nice, with ev'rything fixed her fair cheek rested against his in soft An' his wife's a stylish woman, though for

I wonder if my wife will now cast aside her prejudice of the stage for Matty's "No, but for yours she will, Dick." "My darling! But, Nora, Matty must

dispose of my gift in that way." "Suppose we go to the Royalty after dinner and solve the enigma between the acts?" proposed Mrs. Harwood, with

monds were paste and paste diamonds after all," he laughingly declared, as his lips touched hers in fond appreciation of her concession and as a token of mutual reconciliation .- Madame.

-A pretty and effective decoration of a scarlet and white dinner given recently was white anemones and branches of scarlet barberries. They

tied with knots of scarlet ribbons. Her Device.

Daphne seeks to repulse me, The coy, tricksy elf, So she gave me her portrait She painted herself. —Chicago Record.

FARMER JOE IN THE CITY.

BY SHELDON C. STODDARD. ES, I've sold the but-ter, Jennie; the dealers called it nice; The cheese, too, went for fancy and Igot arousin' price. I've got the business all in shape, for ev'rything sold cuick

-----An' now I'm just a-

er-dear old Dick. I'll stay a day or two with him (he says a month or more): He's got a notion, Dick has, that he'll get me in a store

ires.

He's workin' for a big concern on some "S'lly child to jump so hastily to con- In a stuffy little office, choked up with dust

bernan to realize that his and heat. I stayed with him an hour or two to watch Nora, the charming ac-tives under the name of I stood awhile and watched to see the averlaatin' throng That went in one unendin' stream a-hur-It made me feel at first as though a lot o'

him quick; While all the while an' all around it seemed that I could hear tion the matter to A thousand different voices a-soundin' far

"He SHOWED ME ROUND."

eady to your hand,

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marner?

"Who was unreasonable just now

"It was simply horrid of me. Please don't ever mention it again, Dick," and

"Not much faith in your husband, eh? me a bit too grand. He got a day off yesterday-no easy thing,

I found— And to see his boasted wonders we went promenadin' round. We saw a lot o' places of both high and low

degree, For he was bent on showing them an' thus have been in some exceptional strait to

a demure smile "And we need not regret that dia-

each end of the long table. Spray- of small ivy were laid across the table and

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QUEER COINCIDENCES.

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for Dick's temper, if she didn't want to get knocked down, too. My, didn't Striking Occurrences, Many of Which Have Become Historic. to get knocked down, too. My, didn't her eyes snap! Well, she didn't get left The late well-known archaeologist. any whoa tempers was gettin' passed round. Albert Way, crossing Pall-Mall, can-noned against an old gentleman. After s'pose you know she an' Belle mutual apologies cards were exchanged.

"t speak for two months, last win-I happen to know it was all about k. I told him he was between two left his fortune to the other Albert If he took Belle, poor sickly Way. 'd die right off. An' if he The planet Neptune, which had for took Sue, the other might shoot 'em both. When Belle gets in one of her tantrums, there ain't no holdin' her.

She's jus' as if she was downright crazy. Dick said somethin' 'bout meddlin', but rier, the two most brilliant astronomers

self into the tears tears tears tears tears the tears t of tellin' her she'd better not let him have too long a rope, or he'd be to a minute—that same youth was him have too long a rope, or he'd be high-soundin' street, stuffy little office, choked up with dust and heat. ycd with him an hour or two to watch then I had to hustle cut to try and ocd anwhie and watched to see everlastif throng twent in one unendin' stream a-hur-ryin' along. ade me feel at first as though a lot of folks was slok awaitin' for the doctor an' awantin' of ir." to obtain so large an advance as you Harwood anticipated, George?" and pro- monds are a delusion-mere paste! deluting the stree as a profession I in advance as you at she Lasteen flaishing her clueation abrond you have never net her. When she wrote home declaring her intention of adopting the stree as a profession I in made me feel at her as though a loc of folks was sick An awaitin' for the doctor an' awantin' of him guick: While all the while an' all around it "Well, here they come at last. Why, had before him. 'Will that do?' her

Mis' Adams, do you see her dress? Yel-ler as safiron! 'Her mother's weddin'-dress?' Well, maybe so. Oh, you know it The four King Georges of England all is? If that's so-an' I'm sure you've everythin' that was goin' on the sume day of the week. A lady lost a ring on "the I'd did on the same day of the week.

everythin' that was goin' on— "She does look peaked an' sick, don't she, comin' up the aisle so clow? I shouldn't wonder if she wart of? she, comin' up the aisle so slow? I shouldn't wonder if she went off sud-den, in less 'n a year, an' Dick might ing completed the circle in that posi-ing completed the circle in that posiget a chance to marry Belle Martin after | fie

At a place of worship in Rotherhithe some little time ago, the minister was telling how Wellington said at a crisis of one of his great battles: "If darkness would only come it would save him." Hardly had he uttered these words when the gas went out in the

In 1890,a few weeks before the census taker began his enumeration of the peo-ple of Elm Grove, Va., the town autherities counted their own population, preparatory to filing articles of incor-poration. The following was the re-markable result: Number of males over 21 years of age, 148; number of males under 21 years of age, 146; num-ber of females over 16 years of age, 148; number of females under 16 years of

Some Zulus were on exhibition in Aberdeen and a gentleman who had been in South Africa himself went and began to talk with the men in their own language. One of the natives was ex ceptionally shy, which rather attracted the gentle and sattention. He looked at him more closely and recognized him as a man who had worked for him in Natal and had run away with a pair of trousers which did not belong to him.

Napoleon's Fifth War with Austria. Ostensibly this war was to be unlike any other so far waged. The secret instructions given to the imperial Aussolemn, too, don't it? They both look solemn enough. I'll bet Dick's sorry already that he didn't take the other one. Ain't that like a man? Land! The longer I live the more I despise the ing of "rest and the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by orest or the singht rectinged by the source of the singht rectinged by the source of the "We'd better set right here till some their frontiers," or, in other words, the restoration of European conditions to What's the matter outside? Can you see Mis' Adams? What 'id he say?— Fainted! Who'd he say? Sue? Well, the national side was also to be used for a'smilln' back so fair. With daisies all a-bendin' an' with butter cups a-blow-I tell you Dick's got a nice job on his have taken refuge under your banner,"

2 -N. Y. Mail and Express.

age, 148.





'Hush?' What for? Why, Mis' all. Adams, you don't think she heard what I said, do you? 'She turned so white' Yaller, if anythin'. She's about the color of her dress, anyhow. But she didn't hear. She thinks so much of

For he was bent on snowing them all thus convincing me:
But while I saw some splendid things, I missed the grass and flowers,
And I kept a-thinkin', Jennie, of that dear old home of ours,
With the maple boughs above it, where the breezes love to play—
Where the sunshine loves to linger and the robins sing all day—
An' I kind o' kept comparin', dear, his home he thinks so fine
With the home beneath the maples and the different interest. herself, she'd never believe but Dick's jus' dyin' of love for her. She's much as said so, when I told her Dick was rich With the home beneath the maples and that little wife o'mine. And, well, I know I wouldn't change with brother Dick to-day, Not even though he owned twice o'er the whole of great Broadway. as said so, when I told her Dick was rich in girls, if he hadn't much else. "Yes, till death us do part. Sound solemn enough. I'll bet Dick's sorr

of the crowd gets out, hadn't we?-

Warned Not to Be It.

Neglected Education

write my name in the dust on the man

A Cynic.

Mrs. Goodly - I'm surprised, Mr. Bache, to hear that you, of all men,

believe in early marriages. Old Bache-Well, madam, there's

some excuse for folly in youth, but no

A Small Matter.

Spoiled His Fun.

Why There Is None.

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for sale in Riverside Addition.

Western Land Agent-I wish to with-

draw my big advertisements of city lots

fool of himself," said the

later.-Brooklyn Life.

Bridget-Shure, mum, you've got er

He showed me 'round with lots o' pridean' 'twas a wondrous show; The works of art an' beauty rare are won-derful. I know; But helds, say fong in June, When music sweet is ev'rywhere and ev'ry-where in tune-When the fieecy clouds of mornin' are aed to watch the fields below

cups a-blow-And-Dick may love his city fine - the fields'll do for Joe. And-Dick may love his city fine - the fields'il do for Joe. And still I kept comparin' when I saw the streets at night in the splendor of the great And bill kept comparin' when I saw the streets at night in the splendor of the great

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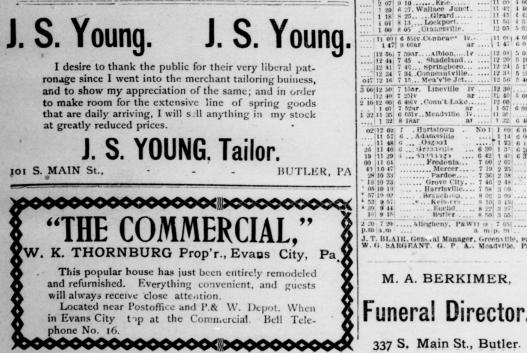
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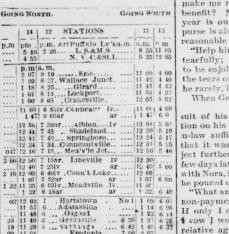
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non-payment involves such disgrace. If only I could get clear of this debt

"I know; but Nora, you-you-" and

I assure you I will redeem them at the

"imsoning at the bare idea. "Why not?" he querie

mustered color at the not inappropriate simile. "You ridiculous boy! But serious!" Dick, what did you do with the key to my cabinet this morning? I wanted-"Some trinket in harmony with your latest gown, I presume," interpolated Mr. Harwood, suavely, as he fumbled unsuccessfully in one pocket after an other for his wife's missing property. "Careless fellow! Why, here it noon the carpet." and Nora held up the key for inspection in such saucy re-proof that her husband caught her in his arms and repaired his defection

other, "By Joye, I believe I have forgot-

with a kiss. "What have you been doing to-day little woman? Shopping?" "No; looking up my brother George, 8 15 am 7 30 p who is in sad trouble again, Dick." "And likely to be so, for of all the reck

ess spendthrifts-" "He is in desperate need of £ 120." "Not one penny of it will he get from me though, my dear. Only a month ago, when he was in difficulties, I told

him it was the last time I should liqui that Dick is not invulnerable," pur date his debts." sue? her brother, equably, unable to resist a thrust at his brother-in-law, "He declares on his honor that he has been led into this last escapade by men whose refusal to aid him had engenwhose characters are presumably unimpeachable." "Rubbish! You must excuse me, m

"What do you mean? How dare you!" the flashed out petulantly, jealous-womanlike-of her husband's honor at dear, but the word is expressive of the truth. He has made his bed, and must lie upon it. Once he feels the pinch of other hands. "What I say; for it is evident to me these things he will awaken to his folyour diamonds have gone to that pretty netress to whom the Jew referred. Otherwise, how account for the sim-ilarity of jewels and the exchange of your own?"

"Yet, Dick, dear-" "No good to coax, Nora. Assist hin yourself if you like, but don't appeal

"Stop the carriage, and leave me this "I might just as well promise him the instant, George! How dare you weave such falsehoods! Dick rarely frequents moon as £120," she declared, rueful-y; "for really, Dick, in spite of your iberality, my bank book is a bit shady a theater."

"Hoity, toity! Nora, what a spitfire ou are! Why, I know for a fact that at present." "Naughty child! Is that a ruse to your immaculate husband is often in attendance at the Royalty, for I have make me replenish it for that rascal's benefit? No, you must wait until the year is out, and in the meantime my seen him flirting at the wings myself with this identical actress!" "Leave me!" she reiterated, passionpurse is always at your disposal within

able limits." "Help him for my sake!" she pleaded, ately. "I will not be forced to listen to your slanderous tongue!" "At your own door, sis, and not be

tearfully; but her husband was not to be cajoled from his decision even by the tears of his winsome wife, to whom fore. Why, here we are! By the way what am I to do now for that money?" he rarely, if ever, denied anything, but she brushed past him and into the hall with ears which heard nothing but When George Graham learned the reult of his sister's generous interven the knell of her own departed happi-

tion on his behalt, he knew his brother n-law sufficiently well to understand that it was useless to pursue the sub-ject further. Yet despair drove him a few days later to seek another interview with Nora, into whose sympathizing ear with Nora, into whose sympathizing ear he poured out his troubles anew. "What am I to do?" he groaned. "The

I sow I would never trouble friend on relative again. Surely you can devis some means, sis, to get me out of this

"Unfortunately I have no surplus actress, whose beauty Nora had fre-quently heard extolled, perverting her money at present, George, and Dick per-sists in his refusal."

the scapegrace's voice sank to a shamed whisper, "you have jewels, dear! Could ou not let-let me raise the-the nec essary sum on some of them, and-and

rliest opportunity." "A Graham stoop to that!" cried Mrs. Harwood, in horrified dismay, her face

"Why not?" he queried, sulkily. "Why would be any the wiser? Of course I should use a fictitious name. As for Dick, he will credit any excuse

setting, and as it would take a con noisseur to distinguish them, you hav confounded the one with the other. "How was the play?" "It was very good," replied the man "How stupid of me! Of course that is precisely what I have done," (claimed Nora, with assumed hardiho with a gentle disposition "I'm glad you enjoyed it." "I don't mean to say that I enjoyed it. but rapidly paling face; "I am, sorry to have so needlessly troubled you, Mr Brunt," and taking her brother's prof I merely said it was very good.

that opinion on the fact that the lady with a large hat who sat in front of me fered arm she was dimly conscious of walking slowly through the establishlaughed audibly several times during each act."—Washington Star. ment to her carriage, resolved that no word or action of hers should provoke comment. But Dick of all men in th One Way of Looking at It. Minnie-O, I'm superstitious about world to have deceived her!-Dick whom she loved better than life itself; in whose honor she had implicitly trust-ed from the first day they had met. Friday! Ida-Would you decline a proposal

on Friday? Minnie-Well-ah!-if it were satisfactory in other respects I might think it unlucky to decline .- Chicago Trib-

une. Fetched. "So a mere bonnet brought you to this?" "Yes," sobbed the culprit. "It was

very fetching." She was thereupon remanded to custody until it could be decided whether her act was kleptomania or grand lar ceny .- Town Topics.

How It Worked. "That woman getting her purse snatched out of her hand saved money

for me." "How was that?" "My wife went shopping and put her

purse in her pocket; when she got down-town she couldn't find her pocket."-Chicago Record.

Better Than Astrology, "It's all folly to regulate your life the signs of the zodiac." "What is your plan?" "I always go by the way my wife and aughter look at me."-Chicago Rec-

ord. No Room for Argument. She-What were the happiest mo ments of your youth? He--When I'd hear father calling my brother Jack to get up in the morn

ing, and knew that he'd make Jack get up before he got after me .- N. Y. Truth. Doubly Cold. Maud-It's awfully provoking; when ever I have a cold in my head I always

become remarkably dull and stupid. Jessie—It's too bad, my dear, and it seems as if you were always catching cold.-N. Y. Journal.

Poor Things. Mrs. Chippering-So these are your children, are they? Mrs. Marrow-Yes, and everybody

says they are just the image of me. Mrs. Chippering-Why, so they are poor little things!-Boston Traveler. Took Him at His Word.

Hubby-You are worth a million Wifey-Can I get an advance of \$40 on that million for a new hat?-N. Y.

Maud Muller.

Mand Muller, on a summer's day,

raked the meadow, sweet with hay. A summer boarder, whose words were Mr. Harwood glanced up in surprise is she entered his study. fair, she married, and went away from there. And she wished she'd remained. "Why, what is the matter, Nora?

But she sprang aside as he advanced when she saw her mistake, wed to that towards her, and stood with eves that other kind of a rake .- Detroit Tribune. flashed in angry defiance behind un-shed teardrops. "What is wrong, little Lesser of Two Evils.

I found the man yelling and reaking dishes with an ax. Magistrate-What have you to say for yourself? Prisoner (humbly)-Your honor, I

was trying to keep the baby quiet .-prise, forgetful for the moment of the Town Topics.

streets at night A-shinin' in the splendor of the great electric light, And I thought of other evenin's when, be-neath the shirhi' stars. You went out with me, Jennie, to put up the neature barse.

the pasture bars-how we learned the lesson there no An' can ever teach fields' soft beauty 'round us; an From the between 'em. Poor Sue!

From the field's soft beauty 'round us; an' we hardly cared for speech.
But hand in hand just turned about an' walked with lingerin' feet—
A-listenin' to the music from the whippoor-will's retreat,
An' the voices softly singin' low the song they always sing.
Boft voices from the creek's low bed where as he can. He won't do no more nournin' than he can help. That's ex-actly like a man."—Lippincott's Magthey always sing, Soft voices from the creek's low bed wher willows sway and swing--When I felt the gentle pressure of you

hand upon my arm-Yes, Dick may keep his office, but I'll take the dear old farm. "I'm going down town, my dear,

And in the mornin' early when I'm think get the latest returns," remarked Mr. Bildad, when he had finished his sup-

in' matters o'er, My thoughts somehow keep turnin' to the old farm more and more; An' when the dawn's a-comin', I can see per. An' w

arm more and more; i the dawn's a-comin', I can see ilm an' still, light a-shootin' up beyond ele "Well, be sure you are not it," swered Mrs. Bildad. It's "Sure I'm not what?" queried Mr

Beetle Hill; And when I see it's beauty paintin' all the Rildad

"The latest return." And Mr. Bildad went back home be ore 9:30 p. m.-Omaha World-Herald.

And when I sets eastern sky With the spiendor of the promise that an-other day is nigh--When the glory of God's mornin' sets the eastern skies a-glow. Then I'm homesick in their city grand. I'm comin' Thursday. Joe. —Country Gentleman.

Mistress — Gracious, Bridget, you don't clean this house at all! See, I can

SUE'S WEDDIN'.

BY MINNA C. HALE.

164 STA H, Mis' Adams Mis' Adams W Contraction of the second seco 'Scuse me for cal in you, but if yo don't mind waitin till I put on my

bonnet, we'll walk along together to the church. Foro course you're a goin' to the weddin'?

fare is all in French. "I wouldn't miss this weddin' for a good deal, for I mos' feel 's if I'd made the match. Though, land knows, they Y. Weekly. ain't. either of 'em showed much 'pre ciation of it, an' they 'ain't even as't me to the reception. Ain't it a nice day for marryin'? Happy is the bride, you know. Sue'll have to look out for all Violet-He took me out for a sleigh ride and I wore a veil.-N. Y. Journal. the happiness she can, poor creetur He ain't likely to add nothin' to it.-What? Oh, I ain't a-sayin' anythin It was at the close of a discussion of the shortcomings of a mutual friend. ag'inst him She'll find out fast enough

what she's got for a husband. But "Well, there's no law against a man making a there, I ain't the one to be sayin' anythin' about my neighbors, even such no-'count ones as Dick Cuthbert. man with a cigar. "A most fortunate thing," returned the man with the pipe. "Now, Belle Martin, you don't mean "Why fortunate?" in quired the man to say you're goin' to see Sue get mar with the cigar. "Because," replied the man with the ried? Well, I call that real forgivin' of you. We all know how hard she tried to cut you out, an' now she's done it, an' pipe, "the capacity of the jails is neces-sarily limited."—Chicago Post.

vou're goin'- My gracious! If she ain't gone an' turned back ag'in. An' her face! Mis' Adams, did you see her face?

Did you see how red she got? Sue's got lot to answer for, I tell you. "You remember that time Dick wa

Newspaper Editor-Eh? What's the goin' with Belle, an' Sue was so awful matter? Don't vou consider my paper sick her folks thought she was goin a good advertising medium? into gallopin' consumption? I told Dick, one day, he'd orter not be so fas-"Oh, yes, the paper is all right; but I don't care to attract attention to those lots for awhile now. We are nearing cinatin'; one girl a-spendin' all her money on good clothes for him to look the season of the year when that 'nother one a-dyin' 'cause he at, an' generally under water."-N. Y. Weekly.

wouldn't look at her. Lord! you oughter see the way he glared at me, as if he'd like to choke me, for all the The Old-Fashioned Oriental Way. They send no glittering statements out When a bank goes to smash in China, To show 'tis solvent beyond a doubt, When a bank goes to smash in China. No pitying tears you see them shed, But they take a big cheese knife instead, And amputate the president's head. And hence rever break in China. world. He's got an awful temper, Dick has-perfec'ly awful! Jus' like his father had when he was livin'. They say he struck his wife, one night, right in the face, for conterdictin' him, an' And banks never break in China. --Chicago Tribune she lay on the floor near an hour sense-

Do you believe it? Dead! Sue! An' To the German world he said: "Austria only jus' married! Oh, let's get out's fast as we can. fights not only for her own autonomy, but takes the sword for the independ-ence and national honor of Germany." "Well, I'm glad of one thing, I was al-

ways fond of Sue an' frien'ly. An'noone can say I didn't do all I could to help the ablest statesman in Vienna, declared that the war was to be waged not her get the husband she wanted. I'm thankful I didn't ever make mischief against France, but against the of persistent extension which had pro-duced such universal disorder in Eu-"An' now, you mark my words.

bet Dick 'll marry Belle Martin 's fast rope .- Prof. Sloane, in Century. Wouldn't Call Him Bob.

system

An ex-congressman, who now prac-tices law here, when asked the other day why he abandoned politics gave a very peculiar and interesting reason. He said: I quit politics because I found that I was not cut out for that profes-sion. My name is Robert, but I never yet heard myself referred to as "Bob." It was always "Judge" or "Mr." man ever achieves a real success in poli-tics who has not that peculiar touch ties who has not that peculiar touch with the people that prompts them to refer to him by a nickname or in some familiar way. Webster was always "Black Dan." Logan, "Black Jack." Jackson was "Old Hickory" and "Andy." Lincoln was "Abe" or "Uncle Abe." It is not a question of dignity. There is no more dignified man than ex-President Harrison, and yet no one speaks of him by his title. He is always referred to as "Ben." I went through my disgood edjikashun. That's more than I kin do.-N. Y. Journal. one had ever dubbed me "Bob." Could I have been called "Bob," I might have been governor of my state, but we never had a governor with had a governor without a nickname, and I knew I could not hope to break the record.—Washington Star.

Sarcastic

If all the people who paint without knowing how were to adopt the plan recommended to an amateur by an ac-Guest (complainingly)-This bill o quaintance, their works would not dis Waiter (reassuringly) - Niver you tress their friends. This one announced noind that, sur; the cook is Oirish.-N. her intention to whiten a certain ceiling and then paint a "cloudscape" on it. "That may be nice," said a friend, "but if I were you I should arrange the "ive-How did you show George you e angry with him?

matter a little differently. "How?" "I should paint the 'cloudscape' and

then whitewash the ceiling!"-Youth's Companion.

It is hard for a singer to know That no longer a voice she's got; It is harder for hearers, though When she's lost it, and knows it not. -Bay City Chat.

CHOOSING THE LESSER EVIL.

"Oh, Charles, baby is crying awfully. Guess I'll sing to him.' The Brute-Let him cry.-Fliegende

> The One Exception The One Exception. I speed definance left and right, And never ask what for; I want to fight, both day and night-Except in case of war. -Washington Bigs.

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