MELINDA'S

When Melindy Wiggins got engaged to Pelig Jenks, her ma wus just tickled the same thing—it wus the sailad. I to death. Beaus was scase down to felt very poorly myself, and so did my would stay arter they wus growed up. Besides, Pelig is real forehanded and There wus one doctor there, and he quite a catch.

His ma was sot ag'in his marryin at said it was like old cholera times. It all, and Melindy she wouldn't never hev caught him of she hadn't took airly was at the wast we ladles bein about mornin walks 'bout the time he went in the up stairs rooms expectin to die over to his place of business and met and feelin sure it wus arsenic, Mrs. him as ef by accident.

I am told that he proposed by Taggart's barn and wus excepted in front of the shoemaker's and gave Melindy her engagement ring jest this side of

Well, Mrs. Wiggins she wus real sot that robbed my husband, and, more should be dressed up as much as any the sallad—one of 'em from each of my divorce. bride there ever had been in Punkin- good friends and neighbors. Jedgments ville, ef not a leetle better. But Mr. Wiggins, Melindy's pa, he come of a close family, and he wus near himself-'twus his nater to be-and when Melin- We all knowed it, and none of us dy's ma asked him fur money to shop | blame you." fur the things he jest buttoned up his pockets and said, "Naw." He ollers gins. "More'n that, I went to the store pernounced no that way when he wus and tuk my chances and stole a bottle sot. "Naw," sez he, "I ain't tofled and of ile. The recipe said to make the salmoiled forty odd year fur to let my lad dressin with ile. I'd never made money be spent like water. You kin | none, I stole the bottle. Oh, I shan't make a list out of what is wanted, and never be forgiven, I shan't never be for-

Well, when he spoke up like that Mrs. sort, fur it was in the drug department Wiggins she knew 'twusn't no good talkin, so she said, "P'r'aps you air derer!" right, pa," and she wrote down some things and kinder winked acrost to Melindy, who wus beginning to cry at the | I'll find out how to cure 'em." idea of her pa, that didn't know caliker from blankets, a-choosin her weddin tasted it. clothes.

The help saw all that and heered what wus said and nat'rally told folks. | don't suppose the recipe mentioned cas-Well, that arternoon Mr. Wiggins went to town to sell his potatoes and anyhow. Nobody is goin to die this got the money and come down on the time, Mrs. Wiggins, unless it is you boat as usual.

The boat landin is in quite a lonesome | self." place, and he went home by a sort of Poor Mrs. Wiggins, she dropped on side path anyways, and just about dusk her knees and prayed right there fur the Browns heard a howlin in the pic- thankfulness, and we all fined in, and nic woods and, goin to see what it wus, as soon as folks knowed they hadn't there wus old Wiggins tied to a tree. | tuk arsenic they all got better. Mrs.

He told 'em he'd been beset by rob- Wiggins' solemn and distracted looks bers and that they wus so fierce and and her not eatin any had made them furious he'd been obliged to give 'em that worn't in the secret think that every cent he had. He described 'em | she'd gone crazy and done it a-purpose as most outlandish critters. He said which scared 'em more. their hair wus like cotton wool and their faces black. Their hats wus tied quite so near as he used to be since he on with big handkerchiefs, and they saw what might come of drivin a wowus queer and slopy in the small of man into a corner for want of a penny their backs. Their hands and feet wus sort of small and skinny lookin, and gins' wedding in a hurry, those of us they had blue overalls and linen dusters that went to it. on. He said 'twusn't their strength that overcome him, but their bein so spooky and supernaturallike. And one of 'em said in a holler voice, "Little you know who we be," and the other: "We're takin your money because you don't pervide as you should fur solemn occasions. Beware in future!"

When he got home, he cried and said he wished he'd giv Mrs. Wiggins the money for Melindy's things, but she lished Countess of Warwick is sponsorsaid it happened fortunate that her sis- ing a most original scheme whereby ter, Melindy's aunt, had sent her a present fur her weddin.

The help now, she don't think them robbers wus supernat'ral, and she sez if ever Mr. Wiggins finds out the truth she dunno what will happen to Mrs. | teresting school in England exclusively Wiggins. I kinder think myself that for women-the only one in England,

all, but before they wus finished Mr. Viggins he'd got over his skeer and got as mean as ever again, and he wouldn't give his onfortinate wife nothin extry for the supper. She borried The Tide of Fashion from the Rabbits and found out that she'd orter hev

But Mr. Wiggins, he said he wus sellin his chickens, not devourin of 'em hum, and I suppose what she had done before kinder weakened poor Mrs. Wiggins' conscience, for, seein her own coops wus locked up, the poor soul went around to the neighbors and stole one chicken apiece from each of us. It wus kinder just to do it that way when she might have took 'em all from one of us, and those of us that caught her at it made up our minds not to say nuthin. but jest to pray fur her, and we'd sent over word that ef there wus anythin we could do to call on us. And perhaps she felt we'd be willin to spare the chickens, but wus proud about asking fur 'em.

Well, she got the things together somehow, and she cooked the chickens and made the sallad and borried chany of most of us and got up a real fust rate supper and sot the table with flowers. They wus mostly marygolds and old man, and some folks don't like the smell of neither, but the yaller and green looked pretty, and it wus all ready for the company when they cum hum from church.

We that knowed things felt that we could see marks of innard torture on poor Mrs. Wiggins' face, and we felt to sympathize, fur she wus nat'rally a moral woman and a plous one, and she'd been driven to sin by the meanness of her pardner. You see, she wus one of them women that lives fur their children. Ef she'd been a pelican, she'd hev took all the feathers out of her buzzim to make 'em beds, and she'd sackerficed herself fur Melindy. She looked kinder better when she got to church, but our minister he wus young and hadn't married nobody before, and, bein narvous, he commenced fur to read the burial sarvice instead of the marriage sarvice, and we, bein all stiff with horrer, hadn't presence of mind enough fur to stop him until he'd actil-ly buried Melindy as fur as words could go, and Mrs. Wiggins wus in high strikes.

However, she got over 'em, and the minister he said he didn't know after all but it wus a providence to keep us from bein too sot on the things of this world and reminded how short life wus and went back and married 'em proper. And so we did get back to Wiggins', only, Mr. Wiggins hevin been too mean to get the wagin mended, the wheel come off, and they wus all spilt out and eenamost drownded goin over Slabside bridge that sin't got no railin. Mrs. Wiggins, poor dear, wus soaked, and when we tuk her into our wagin she kept sayin, "Jedgments-jedgmentsjedgments is comin!" We knowed what she wus thinkin of, and we tried to

cheer her up. Well, when the folks wus dried and dressed over we all went to supper, and we praised it up as much as we could, but Mrs. Wiggins sot down in her place like a ghost, and folks began to talk and laugh and help everything. But

she didn't smile. She passed the chicken sallad plates to the help, and the help gave 'em to the folks, and we all tasted it, but it didn't relish. Still we tried to eat it fur her sake. Most of us done it, too, and the coffee was good, and we cheered

STORM AND SUNSHINE. sallad herself, so she didn't know how it tasted. After supper we all went into the parlor and sot around, and Si Barker wus tryin to git up dancin, and

Wiggins appeared amongst us.

before you all, I make confes-

"You wus driv to it. Mrs. Wiggins."

"Oh, ho!" says the doctor, "Bring me

Mrs. Wiggins fetched it; doctor he

"This ain't p'ison, ladies," sez he

"There ain't no great harm done, only I

yourself. You lie down and quiet your-

And they do say Mr. Wiggins ain't

Still, we shan't forget Melindy Wig

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Mrs. Lowell to Speak.

York will speak at Buffalo at the Octo

ber meeting of the State Federation on

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Lowell will be heard at the mass meet

ing to be held at the Temple of Music

on Wednesday afternoon. This will be

the event of the convention. It has

been planned by Mrs. George W. Townsend, the chairman of philan-

thropy and one of the local managers

of the convention. Other speakers at

this meeting with their subjects are:

"Claims of Settlements," Miss Susan

W. Walker; "Friendly and Protective Agencies For Women," Mrs. W. A.

Montgomery, and "Ideals In Reform

ea tendered to the federation by the

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sition follows this meeting. The pro-

gramme committee has had something

of a problem to accomplish its work,

for the meeting this year lasts only

Defined.

sition on hope. What is hope, any-

tion of being able to dodge our just de-

A Woman In the Case.

A Match and a Mystery

She's always Long; he's always short;

How can such queer things be?

Her name was Short; his name was Long; They married; now, you see,

"Yes, Pecktatt looks bad, but what

"Say, pop, I've got to write a compo-

"Hope, my boy, is the joyous ex ecta-

three days instead of the usual four.

ork," Katharine Bement Davis. The

tennis and hockey are arranged.

prizes, moreover."

produce.

Miss Knobe tells about "The Lady

Warwick School for Women Farmers:

I did hope things would end happy, when all of a sudden folks began to ♦.♦.♦.♦.♦.♦.♦.♦.♦ look pale and say they wus p'isoned. He was easily irritated and unreason-So they seemed to be. One arter the ably jealous of his wife. other wus took sick, and they all said At first there were only bickerings,

which ended in kisses. Then the bick-Punkinville, fur none of the young men Obediah. The minister had gone home erings grew to quarrels. The husband sick, and there wus a regular panic. spoke ugly words and made threats. The wife, woman like, retorted in kind. sent fur another, and old Miss Peebles But they loved each other, and soon the clouds on the conjugal horizon passed, and in the surety of their absorbing wus at the wust, we ladles lyin about love they laughed over their folly.

Of late the clouds grew denser. For some reason-business troubles, per-"Friends and feller sinners," she said, haps-Alois Stefan was more irritable. 'we air all on the p'int of death, and more jealous, than ever. Once he advanced toward his wife with a burning on. I am a thief and a robber, and I lamp, and another time he actually shall never be pardoned. It wus me struck her. Mrs. Stefan cried bitter up about it, and she said that Melindy than that, I stole the chickens to make tears, left the house and applied for a

Poor woman, she never dreamed that it would ever come to that. He, too, realized now that he had gone too far. sez I, "by your pardner's meanness. He could not bear to lose the wife, the mother of his darling child, the sweetheart of his boyhood.

Did he tell her so in good, kind language, with his arms around her neck and stroking the pretty, bright hair he loved? Not he! He was too stubborntoo proud, he called it.

"If you leave the house, I'll murder you," he yelled at her, and she, now given! I tuk a bottle of pi'son of some really frightened, rushed from the rouse to lodge complaint against him. He was arrested for threatening her life, and the case was docketed for

the bottle, Mrs. Wiggins, and I guess Meanwhile the suit for divorce was called and tried. The wife appeared called and tried. The wife appeared SHOELESS SOCIETY NOW husband, too, was in a softer mood, but that awful demon, jealousy, troubled him more than ever. Friends, so called Fashionable Women Promenade friends, had gossiped and carried tales, and they had worked their worst. Forgetting the courtroom, the pres-

> dience, he approached her.
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> "What about Hermann?" he hissed.
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> A moment before the woman had sat with tears in her eyes. Now she felt Physicians In Chicago Express Their offended at his charge and made bitter retort. Following the custom of ages. the judge tried to pacify their angry passions and reconcile them with each

ence of the judge and a curious au-

The seed of jealousy, however, was had been too much for the woman.

hands and bit her in the right cheek. The woman screamed aloud. Bailiffs ran to her assistance and dragged him recent cable dispatch. away. The spectators jumped to their feet and looked threats at the man. Of course there was nothing to do for the judge but to give Mrs. Stefan the divorce. A warrant was sworn out

against Alois Stefan for assault. Man and wife lived apart now. The latter took her little daughter with her, and the husband had ample time to reflect upon the situation. When Alois Stefan's case for assault came to a appurtenances, are things of beauty hearing, the wife refused to testify and joys forever. against him. The prosecuting attorney postponed it, sending for other witnesses. They came to the second hearing of the suit, but their testimony was

leges, to be sure, wherein limited instruction is given the wrongly named in nowise effective. Mrs. Stefan was pleased with the weaker sex; but in this singularly inprogress of the case, or, rather, with
the avident progrest that fustice would
the avident progrest that fustice would the evident prospect that justice would the robbers wus Mrs. Wiggins and if not in the world-is a thorough be defeated. Stefan's attorney saw his mound. These sturdy daughters of should condemn the accused, and the oite in the cheek was made while th husband was almost insane with grief

over the turn his affairs had taken. October, 1898. The minimum period As soon as the jury withdrew the of training is two years, and at the end of that time a certificate is awarded. and joined her husband. Only a scar remained as a silent reminder of the unhusbandly caress. Stefan clasped systematically pursued in the agricultural department of the adjacent Read- his wife's hand, and they whispered with each other like happy lovers. ing college. Many of the lectures occur The prosecuting attorney watched in the winter, with rigid examinations them scornfully, but the stern and wise at the end of each term, while the practical demonstration is done at the | judge smiled significantly. hostel by the girls. There is only one

The jury returned in less than 15 minutes. Stefan was acquitted on the instructor, who comes three times a first count, that of threatening his week. A registry department has been wife's life, but for the second offense, opened. Some of the students have of having bitten her in the cheek, he was sentenced to a week's imprison-

others have started independently. In | ment. With beaming countenances husband and wife received the mild sentence. It was first he and then she who shook the prosecuting attorney's hand, that of the foreman of the jury and the stern judge's. Then and there they declared their intention to remarry. No pair of lovers about to take the first plunge into the matrimonial sea looked more happy, more eager, more assured of that perfect felicity that

comes with the union of two hearts. "It was storm and sunshine," said the stern and wise judge, gleefully rubbing his hands over the outcome of this peculiar case. "I hope it will never get squally again

competitive standpoint of the world may be acknowledged when it is said with them," he added as they left the these fair farmers dote on entering all courtroom, he to begin his week's imthe big agricultural exhibits thereprisonment, she to accompany him to about and carrying off a string of the the door from which he would emerge in a week to take her again to the marriage altar .- St. Louis Republic. Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell of New

Water For Baby.

Many mothers are cruel to their babies without knowing it, by foolishly denying them water. Often babies are fretful because of the want of a drink. A child to be healthy must have water just the same as an adult. The system of the child, as well as that of the adult, re-quires less food in summer than in winter, for the reason that in the cold season a certain additional amount of food is required for the production of animal heat, the loss by radiation being much greater. In the summer, on the contrary, perspiration is very active, and there is consequently an increased amount of water demanded. In the summer season, therefore, and particularly during very hot periods, the amount of food given should be diminished by one-third or onefourth, and the difference in bulk be made up by adding water. Water should also be allowed freely between feeding hours. If this rule were strictly followed, very many cases of summer indigestion

and diarrhea might be avoided. aftere are starting examples of the development of a capacity in women for doing men's work. When families that have been strong and prospered get started down hill, and the men die off, or go to seed, or lose heart or health, it is not an uncommon thing to see the women develop under stress of circumstances a virile vigor that meets the storm and weathers it, says the Philadelphia In-

Very able women are developed by defects in man, and, of course, when the wheel has once fallen to them and their wills have been trained to steering they will not readily give up a place that they have fairly won. Nor should they. The mischlef, what there is of it, has been done. Let the consequences abide. The chief mischief is that, though a woman may come out strong in doing a man's work, the man whose work is done for him, if there is one, is apt to come out

Gratitude

for itself, and womanly gratitude will not couple. He was 27, she 24 years old. keep silence. Cynical people sometimes he was easily irritated and unreasonsay Why do women write these testimonials to the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite



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London Parks In Sandals.

HIGH REVELING OF SHAPELY FEET

Views on the Innovation-Most of

Them Consider It Thoroughly In Accord With Health - One Has Grave Doubts, However. If one's toes are pink and shapely

too prodding in the man. His abuse and the curves of one's foot are graceful and alluring, it is no offense against Suddenly Stefan rushed up to his modesty, hygiene or the artistic prowife, threw out his arms as if to emprieties to appear in public sans shoes brace her, caught her face between his and sans stockings, as society women are doing in England, according to a At least many of the good doctors of

Chicago say it isn't, and they are as well qualified to pass judgment on a question of pedal ethics as any set of men and women in the universe, says the Chicago Post. Almost to a unit, chiropodists included, they stand for the sandal for women provided always that the innovation is confined to those Through the restless waters of the

broad Atlantic there hurried this panting piece of news:

London, Aug. 3 .- The latest seaside fad is the wearing of sandals by grown persons. Many girl seem to be especially taken with the new idea The sandals are generally worn without stockings

With the receipt in America of this Melindy dressed up in some old clothes, poetico practical course, if it may be advantage and succeeded in convinc- interesting intelligence three questions with cotton batting wigs, and I don't so called, from the raising of cabbages ing the jury that, so far as the threats thrust themselves forward demanding and chrysanthemums to the building of made against the wife by her husband, to be answered. First, would the ex-Well, Melindy had her clothes after a pigsty and the making of a hay no testimony had been elicited that posure attendant upon the adoption of the custom be physically injurious? of the pedal extremities in a state of seminudity be a breach of the rule and regulations hedging modesty in wife left her seat among the spectators dress? Third, is the undraped human foot, taken as a general thing, suffi ciently pulchritudinous to be classified with the objects pleasing to the eye? To some of these queries, not all of them, the physicians of Chicago has

tened to reply.

Quoth Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals: "My sanction of a custom like that of sandal wearing for women depends greatly upon the women. If they have good looking feet, the sandal habit meets my approval. If their feet are not good looking, I should frown upon the innovation, and do my best to stifle it in its

inciplency.' Dr. C. Pruyn Stringfield also qualifled his commendation by the proviso that there must be contours and warm tinted cuticle visible between the sandal straps.

"Provided the sandals made the proper sort of disclosures I have no objection to the abandonment of boots and stockings by women in temperate climates," he said. "In fact, I think it is a good thing. We should be much healthier and better if we came into closer contact with Mother Earth. Sel-

dom do we of the cities touch the black soil, and then only with shoes on When I was in general practice, I compared the healthy brown boys playing in bare feet over in the open territory west of State street with the thin, hothouse little chaps in the fashionable districts farther east, and I attribute the difference to the bare feet. I be lieve we should be better without shoes.'

Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, whose knowledge of the feminine foot is, for obvious reasons, more perfect, not to say more extensive, than that of her brother physicians, sanctions the sandal for women in a manner definite and unqualified. She scorns the skepticism concerning the physical beauty of the toes of her sex and says this:

"Of course the sandal for women is an institution to be commended. Can you imagine anything pleasanter than to doff shoes and stockings on a hot day to go walking over a grass carpeted lawn with nothing on your feet save sandals? Of course you can't. Shoes and stockings cause a great deal of ill health, I think."

Possibly it is the openwork hosiery fad that has led Dr. Sanger Brown to have grave doubts concerning the pink possibilities of the female foot. At any rate he side stepped all propositions except that of health and condemned the sandal craze as hygienically unwise.

"I don't want to discuss anything but the health question," said he, "and about that I will say that I think society women who expose themselves by wearing sandals are exceedingly unwise. In a climate like that of London persons in good health who are out of doors a great deal might divest themselves of shoes and stockings without harmful consequences, but for society women the practice is dangerous."

Dr. Ellen Hancock Lyon likens the sandal to the short skirt and asserts that when sanctioned by custom it will be considered not a whit more immod-Besides this, Dr. Lyon has great faith in the health producing qualities of the bare foot and also of its power to please when revealed through the openwork of a sandal.

Dr. Lyon said, "because it means better health. Shoes and stockings cause a great deal of the nervous troubles and would be authors in various parts of poor circulation common among women today. We are trying it among chil the country. Here is a gem:

his collection of curiosities a certain cerely, telegraphic dispatch which never failed to interest the politicians to whom he showed it. The telegram was sent and HEALING CATARR to Mr. Depew, then president of the New York Central railroad, by Mr. CATARRH Platt shortly before the latter's election to a second term in the senate. It tion to a second term in the senate. It is dated a few stations above Poughkeepsie and reads:

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A Follower. Caller-The minister's son is followng in the footsteps of that spendthrift young Jinks.

Miss Prim-Isn't that scandalous? Caller-Hardly as bad as that. You see, he's a tailor and is just trying to collect his bill.—Chelsea Gazette.

A Literary Treat

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Duryea	7 03	10 26	2 13	
Pittston	7 07	10 31	2 17	
Susquehanna Ave	7 10	10 33	2 19	
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Wyoming	7 17	10 40	2 27	
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Bennett	7 24	10 49	2 34	
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. TIME TABLE

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m. 2,15 m. Sundays-5,30 p. m.
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A Double Headed Joke. In the Massachusetts campaign of 1878 John D. Long was making his first run for governor against General Ben Butler, who had captured the Democratic nomination, and Judge Josiah G. Abbott, who was the candidate of the old line Democrats. The late Judge Thompson was making a speech for Abbott before a big Demo cratic audience and after praising the candidate as a jurist and a statesman asked sarcastically, "And now who is John L-L-Long?" No one answering, he proceeded: "They say he has made a translation of Homer's 'Iliad!' What g-g-good is that to us? All Democrats read Homer in the original." At this the person to whom the judge was telling the story laughed, but the judge continued: "Th-th-that's not the real toke at all. The real toke is that not a m-m-man in the audience so much as

erature, but not to fine white linen. The other day a notice was posted up on the door of the library as follows: "This library will be closed next week for cleaning. The Librarian." In a few hours the period between "cleaning" and "the librarian" had

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