Mich bind us to this orb through fated years,
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We almost feel as if great Nature took
Our joys to weave her sunshine with, our sighs
To make her winds, and for her rains our tears.
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ENVIRONMENT.

This earth, where so mysteriously we came Girds us with kinship: in robust oaks dwell

Our fortitudes; the willows and ferns to well

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The dawns are our pure deeds; the erratic flame

Olightning dares our passious; the grave spell

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Our pictured lives from their terrestrial frame.

Wherefore the closelier that we lean to look, On those material and yet airy ties

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sly girt only beautiful girt was a plete silver service and a horse phaeton; so I see the bright, happy every day or so as she drives by and and smiles at me.

Well, it is always the unexpected well, any or so as she drives by and nods and smiles at me.

Well, it is always the unexpected that happens. When that boy of mine, Walter Heathcote, came home from college, ready for a partnership with his old father, what should he do but fall in love with that pretty little simpleton, Floy Garrison, and make her Mrs. Heathcote before I could say Jack Robinson!—[Detroit Free Press.]

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Quoted Correctly-Before After-No Leisure-No Money to Lend-More Likely, Etc., Etc.

NOT QUOTED CORRECTLY Tom Noddy—Uncle Amos, I hear you said I was a fool the other day.
Uncle Amos—I never said you were a fool the other day. I said you had been a fool all the days of your life.—[Detroit Free Press.

Before the maiden married him, And got him in her power, To sew a button on his coat Would take her just one hour.

But things are very different now;
For when her aid he seeks
To sew that button on his coat,
It takes her several weeks.
—[Clothier and Furnisher.

NO LEISURE. "I'll wait until you are at leisure," said a caller to the editor.
"I'm afraid I'll be no use to you when I'm dead," replied the editor.—[Epoch.

NO MONEY TO LEND.

old chappie! Been makin "Hello, old chappie! Been makin' money lately?"
"I should smile; got m' pockets full."
"Lend me a V, will yer?"
"Oh, I can't yer know; it's all in \$1 bills."—[Texas Siftings.

Witness—He came towards me and wanted ter kick me on de leg six times.
Judge—How de you know he had the intention of kicking you six times?
Witness—Bekase dat's jess de number ob black and blue spots I've got on my leg.—[Texas Siftings.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

F. Parmenter Pyne, '91—This talk about college graduates not being able to cope with the stern realities of life is all bosh. Why, two of our men are street-car conductors, one is a waiter in a restaurant and one is a letter-carrier, and I could name lots of other cases, too.—[Life.

SILENCING HUBBY.

Young Father (in the future)-Green

Young Father (in the future)—Great Snakes! Can't you do something to quiet that baby? Its eternal squalling just dirives me wild.

Young Mother (calmly to servant)—Marie, bring in my husband's mother's phonograph and put in the cylinder marked "At Ten Months." I want him to hear how his voice sounded when he was young.—[New York Weekly.

A FORGETFUL SPOUSE

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Mrs. Bilkins—I never saw such a forgetful man in my life as you are. The clock has stopped again.

Mr. Bilkins—That's because you forgot to wind it.

Mrs. Bilkins—Huh! You knew very well, Mr. Bilkins, that I told you to remind me to wind it and you forgot about it.—[New York Weekly.

"I understand Jake Jimson struck his "Yes."
"The cruel scoundrel. What did he strike her for?"
"Ten dollars."

GOT WHAT SHE WANTED She—An unfortunate alliance, that of Miss Quickly's, wasn't it?

He—Maybe, but he was just her kind. You said, you know, that she wanted a husband, and she certainly got it.—

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Yonkers Gazette.

A STRONG GUARANTEE. Miss Flora Wall (to dealer)—You uarantee this cement to be good, de

you?
Dealer—Yes, ma'am. You could mend a broken heart with that cement.
Miss Flora Wall—I'll take three bottles.—[Puck.

Daddy—If you are a good boy I'll take you to the circus. Sonny—Suppose I ain't a good boy? Daddy—Then you'll have a circus with me.—[Puck.

She—How softly the breezes whisper over this field.

He—Yes, dear—but the corn is all ears, you know!—[Life.

NOTHING MEAN ABOUT HIM.

Father (reading it)—Ah, yes, the bit for you, and the girl's hats. Twent dollars and ninety-five cents. Near \$21. No use being mean. I'll buy five cents worth of black varnish to color my last year's straw and make the bill the full figure.—[Fliegende Blaetter.]

IN A BAD FIX.

A—How is Brown coming out?

B—Very poorly. He can't eat.

"What's the matter with him?"

"There is nothing the matter with iin, except lack of food. He is stopping at a fashionable boarding house."— Texas Siftings

She tripped going down to the beach and blushed prettily. "You are like the leaves of the forest," whispered her escort. "How so?" she asked. "You turn red with the fall," was the

She waits each night till I get home, And greets me at the door; But it is not for my sake alone— She wants to know the score.

VERY TRUE.

Wife—I'm afraid I scolded the children rather severely while making prerear and the control of the control

THE CHOICEST MORSEL.

Mrs. Pert-We had an elegant supper the sewing society.
Mr. Pert—What did you relish most?

"Oh, we dissected a watermelon!"
"Is that all? I thought probably you had dissected at least a half dozen of the neighbors!"

Fisher Bros. neighbors!"
"You're just too hateful!"—[Harris burg Telegram.
which one?

"Yes, the ceremony has been performed, and John and Mary are one."
"Indeed? Which one?"
"Well," answered the father of the bride, "from what I know of Mary's mother, I should say—but, ah! here sl-e comes."—[Detroit Free Press.

A WORSE PREDICAMENT. First Boy—Did you get squeezed in the crowd at the navy drill yesterday?

Second Boy—No, but I got caught in the jam at home, and that was worse.

SHE LEARNED SOMETHING. "Travel is a great educator," remarked

ENCOURAGEMENT

Kidlets-Do you suppose your sister ould marry me?
Dick Hicks—I guess so; she isn't very

Cure for Sunburn.

You will get sunburned, of course. You may try to just brown slowly, but some early and prolonged exposure will cook you suddenly, and you will be burned. There is just one thing to do. Bathe your face in milk, sour milk, if possible; better still, for twenty minutes or so, dabbing the face softly. If by that time the sorness is gone, rub the face dry with your hands. The oil of the milk rubs in and the rest of the milk rubs in and the rest of the milk rubs in and the rest of the milk rubs off any. If the skin is too sore, let the milk all dry on. It leaves an uncomfortable, shiny crust on the face and you smell of sour milk, but after a couple of hours you will, unless you are burned horribly, find you can wet the face again with milk, wash off the crust and then rub softly until the skin is dry. Now powder carefully to make you look a little less like a boiled lobster. By the next day you should be all right.—[St. Louis Republic.

Remember It.

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