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aside. When the lion is looking the other way the hyena dodges in and rushes off with the meat. Presently the lion throws another piece of meat, this time a little nearer. The byena takes that also. At last the lion throws a piece very near indeed. The hyena, having become reckless, makes a dash at this also, but the lion with a pat of his paw and a growl of apnovance. annoyance. I remember at the Usutu on one

I remember at the Usutu on one occasion hearing at night the eries of a hyena in pain, mingled with an oc-casional short growl from a lion. This went on for about twenty minutes. The next morning we found the ca.-cass of a hyena bitten across the neck, and marked by the claws of lions. They had evidently caught it and played with it some time before killing it. I suppose this was done in revenge for the annoyance they had sustained from the hyenas.

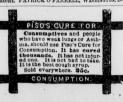
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SILVER AND GOLD. Farewell, my little sweetheart, Now fare you well and free I claim from you no promise, You claim no vows from me. The reason why?-the reason Right well we can uphold-

I have too much of silver, And you've too much of gold, A puzzle this, to worldlings, lose love to lucre flies Who think that gold to silver Should count as mutual prize

But I'm not avarielous, And you're not sordid-souled ; I have too much of silver, And you've too much of gold. Upon our heads the reason

Too plainly can be seen; Too plainly can be seen; I am the Winter's bond slave, You are the Summer's queen. Too few the years you number. Too many I have told; I have too much of sliver, And you've too much of gold,

And you ve too much of goid, You have the ross for token, I have dry leaf and rime; I have the sobbing vesper, You, morning bells at chime. I would that I were younger, (Yot you grow never old)--Would I had less of silver, Eut you no less of gold. --Edith M. Thomas.

BACK FROM THE TOMB

EY GUY DE MAUPASSANT.

HE guests filed slowly into the hotel's great dining hall and took their 100 E. places, the waiters began to serve them

Jeen buried aire? I could find nothing to say; I was dumb with surprise. "Yee," he continued, "buried alive; but hear the story; it is not long. For somo time past Julietts had seemed affected with a disordered action of the heart. We were finally certain that the trouble was organic, and feared the worst. One day it eamo; she was brought in lifeless-dead. She had fallen dead while walking in the gar-den. Physicians came in hast, but nothing could be done. She was gone. For two days and two nights I watchad beside her myself, and with my own hands placed her in her coffin, which I followelt ot he cemtery and swas in the country, in the province of Lorraine. leisurely, to give the tardy ones time

the the target of target of the target of target saw placed in the family valit. This was in the country, in the province of Lorraine. "It had been my wish, too, that she should be buried in her jewels, brace-lets, necklace and rings, all presents that I had given her, and in her first ball dress. You can imagine, sir, the state of my heart in returning home. She was all that I had left; my wife had been dead for many years. I re-tarned, in truth, hall fut, my wife had been dead for many years. I re-tarned, in truth, hall mad, shut my-self alone in my room and fell into my hair dazed, unable to mové, merely i miserable, breathing wreck. "Soon my old valet, Prosper, who and helped me place Julietts in her hoffin and lay her away for her last deep, came in noiselessly to see if he yould not induce me to eat. I shook ny head, answered nothing. He per-uisted. "Monsieur is wrong ; this will make

"'Monsieur is wrong ; this will make aim ill. Will monsieur allow me, then, to put him to bed?" "'No, no,' I auswered. 'Let me im ill.

order not to see it. But not before I had also observed that the young gir kept her glove on her left hand while

Rept are give on her lett hand while abe ate. Dinner ended, I went out as usual for a turn in the grounds belonging to the establishment. A sort of park, I might say, stretching clear to the lit-tile station of Awvergne, Chatel-Guyon, nestling in a gorge at the foot of the high mountain, from which flowed the sparkling, bubbling springs, hot from the furnace of an ancient volcano. Beyond us there, the domes, small extinct craters—of which Chatel Guyon is the starting point—raised their serrated heads above the long chain; while beyond the domes eame two distinct regions, one of them nee-dle-like peaks, the other of bold, pre-cipitons mountains. cipitous mountains. It was very warm that evening and

It was very warm that evening and I contented myself with pacing to and fro under the rustling trees, gazing at the mountains and listening to the strains of the band, pouring from the Casino, situated on a knoll that over-looked the grounds. Presently, I perceived the father and daughter coming toward me with Presently, I perceived the father and daughter coming toward me with slow steps. I bowed to them in that pleasant continental fashion with which one always salutes his hotel companions. The gentleman halted at once. "Pardon, me, sir," said he, "bn. may I ask if you can direct us to a short walk, casy and pretty if possi-ble!"

"Certainly," I answered, and offered to lead them myself to the val ley through which the swift rive flows-a deep, narrow cleft between two great declivities, rocky and wooded.

They accepted, and as we walked we naturally discussed the virtue of the mineral waters. They had, as I surmised, come there on his daugh-ter's account. "She has a strange maledy," said he, "the seat of which her physical the true us return," said I; "the night has grown chill." "An heart discase, sometimes of a liver complaint, again of the presence of these f a liver complaint, again of the physical further knowledge of the two peculiar visitors to my favorite sum-tibute it to the stometh-their start whomeand modes of attack. It is why we are here. I, myself, think it her nerves. In any case, it is very ad." This reminded me of his own jerk.

The sour gourd trees of Africa are the oldest living vegetation. The apple contains a larger amount of phosphorous, or brain food, than This reminded me of his own jerk-

v other fruit. The United States has a lower per-ntage of blind people than any oth-country in the world.

Microscopists say that the strongest icroscopes do not, probably, reveal to lowest stage of animal life.

This reminded me of his own jerk-ing head. "It may be hereditary," says I; "your own nerves are alittle disturbed, are they not?" "Mine?" he answered, tranquilly. "Not at all; I have always possessed the calmest nerves." Then, suddenly, as if bethinking himself: "For this," touching his hand, "iis not nerves, but the result of a shock, a terrible shock that I suffered once. Fancy it, sir; this child of mine has been buried alive!" I could find nothing to say; I was dumb with surprise.

There are 100 students taking the course of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. It was twenty-nine days from the easting of the Lick objective glass be-fore it had cooled sufficiently for safe removal

The Electrical Review says the elecrical purification of sewage "is a com-lete success, chemically and bacterlogically.

ologically." The South Sca Islands is the home t a worm which emerges from its iding place only one day of a certain hange of the moon in October. The East Indian ship worm will in a measure indextance used by a second

few months destroy any vessel by eat-ing out the interior of the beams and planks. They will be left a mere shell that can be shattered by the fist.

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A New York lady has so contrived matters that she can, before getting out of bed, start a fire in the kitchen by turning on the current, and when she comes down stairs finds the kettle boiling and the place comfortably warmed

warmed. J. J. Hogan, a mechanical student of Yale College, has invented a re-markable instrument, called the Kine-simeter, which is used to measure the slightest motion perceptible to the test of touch. The measure is one est of touch. The maillimeter per second.

minneter per second. The important discovery has been made by Doctor Backeland that the addition of a minute amount of a solu-ble fluorid to yeast will preserve it for moore than six months. Doubtless other important applications will be made of this remarkable property of the solu-ble fluorids.

"Monsieur is wrong; this will make aim ill. Will monsieur is wrong; this will make aim ight 'uno, 'no, 'I answered. 'I cat me alone.'
"How many hours passai I do not fut have a might 'What a night 'What a nig -Chicago Inter-Ocean. Housokeepor-"'Are you sure that this tea in" thaif copperas?" Dealer (convincingly)-"'We couldn't afford to sell copperas at the extremely low price we charge for this tea, ma'am." -New York Weekly. L'Eafant Torrible-"'Have you got another face?" Mrs. Homeleigh-"No, dar; why do you ask?" L'Ea-fant Terrible-"'Mamma said you are two-faced; but I thought if you had another one, you wouldn't wear that one."-London Tid-Bits. In the gloaming, O my darling. One. — London's Comy during, In the gloaming, O my during, Where the nights are six monits loag, If i stayed till midnight, during, Would you think that it was wrong? Will you work the old gags on mo? Will you work the old gags on mo? That I might be hate for breakfast, Of the clock was six wasks slow? —Dotroil Free Press, Tascher_"Now Lohnnic you max

twarm drink for her and go for the loctor. "He came running, entered, gazed i moment at my daughter in the hair, gave a gasp of fright and hor or and fell back-dead. "It was he who had opened the and, who had wounded and robbed by child and then abandoned her; for he could not efface all trace of the sile of -Detroit Free Press, Teacher-"Now, Johnnie, you may tell us this: Suppose your mother had told you to come home at five o'clock, and you did not go; what would you be doing?" Johnnie-"'f don't know whether it would be swimmin' or playin' baseball." -- Chicago Inter-Ocean. "What have you named your new boy?" "William. I wanted to get a name that would be sure fo fit." "I don't quite catch." "Why, don't you see, if he grows up to be'n real nice, good kind of young man he will be called Willie, and if he should happen to turn out pretty tough he can be called Bill."—Indianapolis Journal.

confessed his guilt, and that all the bird knew had been taught him on the stolen instrument.

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HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A trying situation-The cloak mod-

It is seldom difficult to appear nat-aral when you have no desire to please.—Puck.

please.—Puck. It frequently happens that the first of genius has difficulty in making the pot boil.—Puck. My neighbor calls his cat "There-by"—because from it hangs a tail.— Arkansaw Traveler. Stange as it may seem it some.

Betrayed by a Bird. A trife sometimes leads to the day initial sometimes leads initial sometimes leads to the sometimes leads initial sometimes leads to the day initial sometimes leads in the sometimes leads to the sometimes leads to the sometimes leads initial sometimes leads Strange as it may seem, it some-times happens that an old salt gets into trouble by being too fresh. Almost every woman we know would like to know what some other woman has got to be so proud of. —Atchison Globe.

Paddy's latest feat was to pawn his gun, preparatory to a day's shooting, in order to buy cartridges.—London

Truth. There is plenty of room at the top; but there isn't enough for one-tenth of the people who think they ought to be there.-Puck.

The peace maker is a commendable character, but he is not esteemed by the fellow who is getting the best of the fight.--Puck.

The part of a man's salary that he nsually doesn't spend is the part he would receive if he were getting what he is worth.--Puck.

"Galton had his lawn mower stolen last night." "Great Caesar! Wha a lucky fellow he has always been."--Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Speaking of bereavement, Jones af-firms that no death ever affected him so sadly as that of his wife's first hus-band.—Salem Gazette.

Two words sometimes make a long tentence. For instance, when the udge remarks to the prisoner: "Twenty years."-Truth.

"Twenty years." -- Truth. You may speak as you will of pedi-gree generally, but in a sleeping ear t is a man's berth which raises him above his fellow passengers. An exchange tells "how to make a fountain pen work satisfactorily." Another way is to give it to one of your enemies. -- Texas Siftings.

BEECHAM'S PILLS There is that in a woman's disposi-tion that induces her to give anything she has to the poor, providing they will use it her way.—Atchison Globe.

I kissed her a dozen times lest night, Aud now it makes me sore To think that if I'd only stayed, I might have had one more.

A woman's idea of loyalty is to loan her best silverware to a neighbor who is giving a party, and say nothing when she hears it praised. - Atchison Globe.

Jack-"What sort of a girl is she?" Jim—"Oh, she is a miss with a mis-sion." "Ah!" "And her mission is seeking a man with a mansion."-Spare Moments.

Spare Moments. The lightning flashed, the lightning crashed, The skies were reat asunder, With shriek and wall loud blow the gale, And then it rained like thun ler! Proch -Puck

—Pack. Willy Wilt-- "Do you know, I fancy I have quite a literary bent." Van Demnitt-- "All right, my boy; keep on and you'll be worse than bent--you'll be broke."—Pucit.

Mudge--"Er--Miss Laura, I hope] am not talking too much. about self." Miss Laura--"Oh, no. have to be talked about by somebody, of course."--Indianapolis Journal.

No wonder the modest violet Drops shyly out of sight If it hears all the poems People about it write. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.