PRESIAND THRUNG.

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CURFEW TIDE



desperately, as though she hadn't just helped him to deposit his dripping mackintosh and umbrella in the hall I'm in great need of some

"Oh, my dear Mrs.—Mrs. Morley, time ring and slowly dropped it into his open hand, as she said:

## THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

ked Them Well Grown-Jack-Saved Again-An Al ficient Reason, Etc., Etc.

The Mamma-"At what age do you consider children most interesting?"
The Bachelor Friend-"Any#time after thirty."-Judge.

SAVED AGAIN. Teacher—"Johnny Green, point out
Africa on the map."
John—"Please, ma'am, it ain't polite to point."—Truth.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF IT. "You haven't read Brown's last

ode, have you?"
"I think I have. lt seems to me he last owed me \$18."—Detroit Tribune. THE BEST TIME.

'Nodd—"My baby flooks lovely when he is asleep. You ought to see him." Todd—"When shall I call?" Nodd—"Anytime during the day."—Life.

RESENTED THE IMPUTATION

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Caller—"Wonder if I can see your mother, little boy? Is she engaged?"

Little Boy—"Engaged? Whatcher givin' us? She's married."—Boston Transcript.

OF PRACTICAL BENEFIT.

"What has become of Brown? The last time I saw him he had water or "He's the head of a reservoir company now."—Judge.

onto Jack.

Dolly Swift—"The price-mark on Jack's birthday gift is quite plain— \$17.50." Sally Gay—"H'm! I wonder what

HIS WIFE COOKED.

"Doctor swife COKED.

"Dottor says a little hard work would be just the thing for me now."

Mr. Nuccok—"Come round and take a few meals with me, old fellow."

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

HAD REASON. "There goes a man that really and truly loves the game of footbull."
"Is he the Captain of the—"
"Great Scott, no! he's a druggist."
—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

AN ALL-SUFFICIENT REASON. AN ALL-SUPPICIENT REASON.

Fond Parent—"Bobby, why will
you always persist in pushing in the
eyes of your little sister's dolls?"

Bobby (conclusively)—"Because 1
can't pick 'em out."—Truth.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD. Bob's Widow—"Do you dare to sit there and tell me you consider your-self a better man than poor, dear Bob?"

Bob?"

Her Brother--"Of course I do, for he's dead."—Judge.

A REASON. Johnny-"I don't see how that young chicken can be so comfort-

able."

Hired Man—"Why not?"

Johnny—"Why, because it is sit
ting on its pin-feathers."—Pack.

Mr. Homeman—"Did you read that article about a football player getting

shot the other day?"

Mrs. Homeman—"No, John; but, goodness me, you don't mean to say the game has come to that?"—Boston

SHE COUNTERS.

He-"I wonder when you will be able to set as good a table as my mother?"
She-"By the time you are able to provide as good a table as your father does, my dear."—Burlington (towa) Gazette.

BASHFUL BACHELOR AND HELPFUL MAID Bashful Bachelor, nervous and fid gety, trying to remember a speech he had been rehearsing for an hour pre-

viously.

Helpful Maid, anxious and expec

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B. B.—"My dearest, I—I have long wished to tell you that I am full—I mean my heart is full—my palpitating heart—I—I mean your smiles—dearest, would shed—would shed—
H. M.—"Perhaps, dear, we could live in a flat at first, and then we should not need a woodshed."

(The all important date was fixed within five minutes.)—Truth.

SHEER FORCE OF HABIT. "Does the razor hurt you? No reply. "Is the draught too strong?"

"No reply.
"Shall I shut the door?" No reply. "Awful fire last night!"

No reply.

"Shave you pretty close?"

No reply.

"Getting very chilly now!"

No reply.

"That was a very heavy thundertorm last night!"

Fo reply.

"Shampoo?"

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No reply.
"Trim your hair up a little?"
No reply.
"Brilliantine on the moustache?"

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No reply.
"Bay rum?"
No reply.
Then the barber, who was alone in his shop, sat down greatly refreshed.
He had been shaving himself.—Tib-

Ribbon, \$3 a yard, goes baskets that cost \$1.

Light changeable silks have a frosted effect for the triumphant blouse.

Alsatian bow effects in short plumes are among the novelty hat trimmings.

New artificial flowers for house decoration will almost deceive the florist.

A generous sign of the times is increase in size of wedding cake boxes. "Brownie" toques are shown for children, and are immensely popular. Chinchilla capes are among the most elegant garments of the winter sea-

on. Many grotesque styles masquerade hese days as alleged colonial fash-

Bangles coming back are a period of what can be called prolonged neg-Purses for women made of the now

New piano covers are of scarlet gold.

Large round yoke collars of lace have the pattern outlined with a silk Dealers say the pointed shoes have reached the limit, and will now de-

Large, stout women wearing the mall derby make even the melancholy

Dull blue and French gray station-ery is having a run equal to a through

Tight lacing, and not dyspensia, is what makes so many disagreeable "society women."

ciety women."

An inunte of an old ladies' home in Bath. Me., has put 14,905,695 stitches into a crazy quit not yet finished.

Mrs. Hetty Green, of New York, though possessed of many millions, escapes with an assessment upon \$10,000.

Lady Carlisle is training a staff of women to take charge of her estate in Yorkshire, England, in place of men.

torksnire, Engiand, in place of men, Queen Margaret, of Italy, is to re-seive a costly gift. The Voloce Club, of Milan, has decided to give her s polden bicycle. The wife of Representative Blair, of New Hampshire, is about to publish a novel of New England life. The book is to be entitled "Lisbeth Wilson."

Miss Dr. Jennie Taylor, niece of Bishop Taylor, of Africa, and physi-cian in his mission work, recently walked 500 miles inland, and was not sick a minute at any time

The Dowager Czarina is Grand Mistress of the Ladies' Order of St. Catharine, founded by Peter the Great. The badge of the Order is the first female decoration in Europe.

There is a society in China called the "Heavenly Foot Society." the the "Heavenly Foot Society," the members of which are pledged not to

marry any woman whose foot has been cramped of its natural growth. It is strange that we always think of Anna Katharine Green as a writer of detective stories when, in reality, only five of her fifteen published books belong to that class of fiction.

Mrs. Bradley Martin's titled daughter is known in Eaglish society as "little Lady Craven," because of her diminutive size, youth and childish manners, which have fascinated the nobility.

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Mrs. Langtry, the professional beauty, is said to attribute the perfect health she is now enjoying to her long walks, regardless of weather. A tramp of ten miles is nothing unusual for her.

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Queen Victoria received three prizes at the Smithfield cattle show and the Prince of Wales captured two. British royalty either raises fine cattle or has a strong "pull" with the judges at the prize exhibitions.

Mrs. L. A. Starkweather, of Kansas City, Mo., one of the first women solicitors of life insurance, says she finds no difficulty in inducing women to insure. In one month she wrote \$211,000 on the lives of women.

It is said that Lord Beaconsfield's most successful compliment to the

most successful compliment to the Queen was: "Authors, madame, like your Majesty and myself." She thinks that she is an author, and takes great pride in the book which she has written. Through the zealous efforts of Mme.

Through the zealous efforts of Mme. Henri Schmal, editor of the organ of the French New Woman, a bill has been approved by a committee of the French Chamber giving women full control over the product of their personal industry.

Mile. Louise Nikita, who is an American girl, and a descendant of Daniel Boone, has made the great operatic success of the season in Paris as Mignon. The composer of the opera says that she is the only artist that ever sung and acted it to his entire satisfaction.

When the late Dr. McCosh first

When the late Dr. McCosh first When the late Dr. McCosh first came to Princeton his daughters somewhat astonished gallant undergraduates who took the young ladies out to walk. It was no mere easy jaunt of a mile or so that the President's daughters wished, but a tramp of a dozen miles at a good round pace that tested the powers of their escorts.

Lady Henry Somerset knows very little about the luxury of rest. She is an indefatigable worker. In every good cause she is interested, and her interest means practical help. During the last year she held 115 meetings and twenty-seven conferences. She traveled over 8300 miles and spoke in twenty counties to about spoke in twenty counties to about 200,000 people.

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