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 A correspondent described a dispute
 he witnessed in a railway carriage, be-
 tween an Irish gentleman and a clergy-
 man, on the atrocious question. He
 says the fun grew fast and furious; the
 Irishman was working himself up to a
 pitch of fever-heat, when suddenly, to
 the horror of everybody, while empha-
 sizing some statement, he whipped a
 formidable looking knife out of his
 pocket brandished it about wildly for a
 second, and then stuck it into the very
 thick of the thigh of his right leg. It
 must have gone in at least an inch, and
 there it stood vibrating, he sitting per-
 fectly still, calmly looking at it. Every-
 body was afraid to move lest the blade
 should be transferred from the gentle-
 man's own flesh to our bodies. The
 parson was the first to venture a word
 of expostulation.
 "Goodness gracious, sir," said he,
 "for Heaven's sake take it out at once,
 sir!" think what a mess the carriage
 will be in; besides, you will seriously
 injure yourself."
 "Not a bit of it," mildly repeated the
 son of Erin, all his excitement having
 apparently subsided; "I positively like
 it. It doesn't hurt me; I have accus-
 tomed my muscles to it. I assure you I
 don't feel it the least."
 "Accustomed your muscles to it!" ex-
 claimed the parson; impossible! Do
 take it out, and oblige me; it makes me
 shudder to look at you."
 "Well, of course, if it pains you at all
 to see it, I will oblige you; but, as I
 tell you, the effect is rather pleasing than
 otherwise, so far as I am concerned,"
 said the stranger. And having pulled it
 out with an apparent effort, he carefully
 wiped the instrument with his handker-
 chief, shut it up, and put it in his pocket,
 to our great relief.
 "Do you often do such a silly thing
 as that?" inquired the reverend gentle-
 man.
 "Oh yes, frequently," was the reply.
 "Have you ever tried it on your arm?"
 aren't you accustomed to it?"
 "Really?"
 And the eccentric individual got out
 at the next station. We called the
 guard.
 "Is that man mad?" we asked. "He
 has just horrified us by running a large
 knife an inch and a half into his leg."
 "Mad, no; he ain't mad," observed
 the official. "It's a very old game of
 his, that. He has a cork leg, and likes
 to frighten people!"
 A "crack" surgeon was lecturing
 in a hospital. He had begun a scientific
 anecdote, to which he perceived that one
 member, at least, of his audience was
 not paying due attention. The heat of
 the room was great, and the poor young
 man may have sat up half the previous
 night engaged in study; but the "crack"
 surgeon was naturally annoyed. He
 kept his eye upon Mr. S—, and deter-
 mined to be down upon him in half a
 minute. He continued the scientific
 anecdote. "This person, as I said, was
 bitten by a dog which was suspected of
 being rabid. Mr. S—, are you favoring
 me with your attention? Then
 what did I say last?"
 Mr. S— had but a hazy view of
 what the "crack" doctor had been say-
 ing from the beginning, and he had
 only half his wits about him to meet
 the emergency. His fellow students,
 however, began to prompt him. "You
 were saying, sir, that the gentleman was
 bitten by a dog, which was suspected of
 being being a rabbit."
 "Just look at my thumb," said a
 young lady to her beau: "It is actually
 worn out. Don't you think I ought to
 be rewarded for my industry?" The
 young man replied that he thought she
 should be, and the next day he sent her
 a new cap for her finger with the follow-
 ing lines.
 "I send you a thimble for fingers nimble,
 Which I hope will fit when you try it.
 It will last you long if it's half as strong
 As the hint which you gave me to buy it."
 "What!" said the ancient Dutch-
 man of the Mohawk valley, when asked
 to contribute to a new lightning rod for
 the church. "You dink de Lord under
 his own house down?" "And so sayeth
 Bishop Coxe in view of the recent
 Russian reverses."
 A few years ago there was a man
 in Boston who had six or seven corpulent
 daughters. When asked how many
 children he had, his answer was gener-
 ally something of this kind: "I
 have three boys and about thirteen
 hundred weight of girls."
 A woman who was told to heap
 hot coals upon the head of her enemy,
 not having any coals on hand, squirted
 a lot of pepper sauce into the eyes of
 her next door neighbor.