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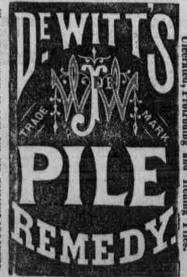
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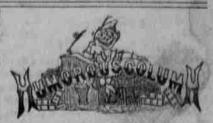
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Before marriage a girl frequently calls her intended "her tressure," but when he becomes her husband, she looks upon him as "her treasurer."

Gy Young wife marketing)-I'm giving a small dinner to-morrow and shall want some lamb. Butcher- Yes'm; fore quarter o' lamb'm. Young wife-I think three quarters will be enough.

& "Martha," said a new-made granger to his wife, "we shall have lots of pumpkins next year. I planted about forty; had to dig awful big holes to put" 'em in though."

When some one with bad taste raised a laugh against Foote on account of his halt step, he turned flerecely on his tormentor, and squelehed him with the curt query : "Why attack my weakest part? Did I ever ridicule your beady"

67 On a certain American railroad a young man put his head out of the car window to kiss his girl good by, when the train went ahead so rapidly that he kissed an aged African female at the next station. This is supposed to be the fastest time ever made on a railway train.

er "Yes," said Jones,"I was at church to-day and enjoyed it profoundly." "Ah," remarked his pious landlady,"I didn't see you; on which side of the church did you sit?" "Ahemahem -well-yes -ahem" -stammered the disconcerted boarder,"I sat on the outside."

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A boy from Honey Lake Valley, who for the first time in his life saw a military company out for a drill in Virginia City, with fife and drum, gave his mother, the following account of the business: "A little man blowed on his squealin' stick, and a big man that stood beside him hammered on his thunder box, then the boss man pulled out a big long knife and shook it at the fellers what was standin' up in a long row, and they all walked off on their two

Two young folks were talking about mistakes in courtship, when Uncle Job broke in with the declaration "that there was not any such thing, for," said he,"nobody ever makes any mistakes worth mentioning in courtship. It's after the courtship's over and the lovers have been married that the hurtful mistakes begin." "well, uncle," said one of his nieces, "what's the moral of all that?" "The moral?" exclaimed Uncle Job. "What's the moral? Why, I suppose the moral is, keep on court-

A small boy with a big cent in his hand stood before a Michigan avenue grocery for a long time the other day before making up his mind to enter. When asked what he desired, he inquired; If a boy should come here and get trusted for a stick of gum, how much would it be?" "One cent," was the reply." "And if a boy should come here with the cash, how much would it be?" "One cent," was the reply. "Just the same." "Then I guess I'll get trusted," quietly remarked the financier, as he slipped the cent down into his pocket.

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"Well, biscuits, shouldn't it?" "Of course; but she spells biscuit with a k, you see, and I don't like to spell it properly for fear of hurting her Grnc,s feelings; and yet I don't want it to get about that I spell biscuits with a k."

"Say meat, then." "But she spells meat with two e's."