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JACOB STRICKLER, Ph. G. April 29, 1879.

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Catalogues of Lanterns and Slides, with directions for using, sent on receipt of ten cents. February 17th—4m.



Does your mother know your route? asked that tease of a Tom when Charley and his bride started on their wedding tour.

A dressmaker got mad because her lover serenaded her with a flute. She said she got all the fluting she wanted in her regular business.

The ladies give as a reason for marrying for money, that they now seldom find anything else in a man worth having.

A citizen of New Hampshire undertook to introduce to his townsmen Mr. Green, attorney-at-law. "Gentlemen," he said, "this is Mr. Turney, green at law."

A physician named Parsons lectured in a down-East town the other night, and was introduced to the audience as one of the few Parsons who preach little and practice much.

A Western man who was recently invited to a seat on the floor of the House at Washington, indignantly refused, saying that he was accustomed to sit on chairs at home.

A down-town policeman found a loafer last week on the wharf asleep, with his mouth wide open. Being at a loss what charge to make, the sergeant suggested that he charge him with keeping a rumhole open without a license.

When a man's wife comes in, sees him with razor in hand and his face all lathered, and smilingly asks him, "Are you shaving?" it's a provoking thing in him to reply in a surly-tone, "No, I am blacking the stove."

Wouldn't Scare.

An amusing incident occurred recently in Vicksburg. "Old Snow," a notorious old billy goat, immaculate in color, but not in character, had the audacity to present horns at a charming young lady promenaing along the street. The lady brought her fantastic Chinese parasol, of many colors, to bear on the brutal brute, but the brute bluffed her out. Thereupon a gentleman, with characteristic Southern gallantry, came to the rescue, saying, "Miss, just hand me your parasol and I'll scare the life out of that villainous goat." Old billy wouldn't scare worth a cuss. He went squarely through that bright fabric, and with its ribs dangling about his shoulders he popped his head with vigor several times under the gentleman's coat-tail, and induced him to step off lively, looking for a man who would sell him a parasol on credit.

A Lively Corpse.

Several days ago an unsteady man was noticed walking along the street in Texarkana. A man simply unsteady would not have been noticed particularly, for Texarkana, like Little Rock, is the scene of a great many unsteady men. But the man looked sick, and when he reached a street corner he sank down and lay motionless. A crowd of people gathered around, and when a physician arrived and examined the man, he remarked: "Gentleman, the poor fellow is dead."

The man was placed upon a bench, and the Coroner who had been notified, summoned a jury and held an inquest.

"Well, gentlemen," said the Coroner after the consultation, "what is your opinion as to the cause of death?"

Just then the corpse arose, thrust his hands into his pockets and exclaimed: "I don't know what your opinion is, but I'd like all-fired well to know who's got my pocket book."

The man started off, but was stopped by the coroner, who informed him that he would have to pay the expenses.

"The deuce you say. You talk like an undertaker that has conducted a funeral!"

"I have held an inquest over your body, sir, and, as you have behaved ridiculously, the county won't allow me anything, and of course you'll have to pay me."

"I didn't send for you. I didn't tell you to hold an inquest. I was getting along first rate."

"Neither does any dead man send for me."

"But I wasn't dead."

"It wasn't my fault."

"Nor mine either."

"You are a hypocrite, sir, you are deceitful. You should not be recognized in this community. And I want you to understand this: When you do die don't send for me, for I would not hold an inquest over you now to save your life."