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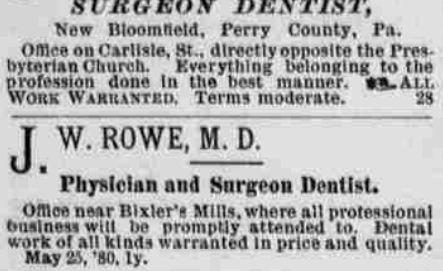
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"Introduce me to your intended," said his friend.

"She is not my intended; she is my wife."

"Pshaw! you were hugging and kissing her almost in public."

"Yes, but we have been married only a month and I had forgotten she was my wife."

A "reformed speller" writes to the Chicago "Inter-Ocean": "I see your contemporary of the Tribune, who professes to have adopted the reformed spelling, prints, 'dilema,' and 'assessment' in parallel columns. Now, I too believe in reform, and I think that the man who spells dilema with one t and yet puts four s's into assessment, or to reserve at least one of the superfluous s's in order to rite himself down an as."

In a township up the Darling river there is a lively young doctor.—Bertie Campbell, the squatter, drove him out to the station to prescribe for his sick overseer. Going through a mob of cattle, said the doctor: "By George, that's an old fellow," pointing to a bullock. "What the mischief do you know about the age of bullocks?" said the owner. "Sure there's the brand on him," said the doctor, "B. C. 77."

Seven men, two women, half a dozen small boys and a stub-tailed dog joined in the search of a silver dollar that a German woman said she had dropped on Sixth street last evening. Matches were lighted and a lantern procured, but a most thorough search failed to reveal the coin either on the pavement or in the street, and just as the crowd was about to leave the owner of the missing dollar said: "excuse me gentlemen, but I found me dot moneys in mine pocket."

Lord Stiffneck to hotel waiter: "Bring me some green corn with the other vegetables; I never saw any green corn—would like to know what it looks like." Waiter; "All right, sir." Goes off and returns in a few minutes well loaded with good things which he places before his lordship.

"Where is the green corn I told you to bring me?"

"Why, sir, there it is."

"But that is not green, it is white."

"Yes, sir, I know sir; but in this country we sometimes call people green who are as white as your self, sir." A few seconds later his lordship was heard by every one around the office, inquiring of the clerk "If they hired servants in that hotel to insult English noblemen."

These Feet.

We met a Dutch citizen coming up from the depot the other day. He seemed greatly excited, and we asked what was the trouble. "Dere was droobles enough," he replied. "I was gitting my poots placked in dot depot ven a boliceman gome, und he doid me to git my feet out of der vay so dot der drain of cars could git inside der depot. Dis vas der first dime my feet vas efer insulted. I vill reports him at headquarter, I baed you. I don't care a stuch for his prass coat and plue buttons.—He vill find out dot I vas not porn a big fool for noddings."

Didn't Like to be Called Old.

On a Detroit street car a woman of fifty, made up to look about twenty-five, got aboard at a crossing to find every seat occupied. She stood for a moment, and then selecting a poorly dressed man about forty-five years of age, she observed:

"Are there no gentlemen on this car?"

"Indeed, I dunno," he replied, as he looked up and down. If there hain't, and you are going clear through, I'll hunt up one for you at the end of the line!"

There was an embarrassing silence for a moment and a light broke in on him all of a sudden, and he rose and said:

"You can have this seat madam. I am allus perfectly willing to stand up and give my seat to anybody older than myself."

That decided her. She gave him a look which he will not forget to his dying day, and grabbing the strap, she refused to sit down, even when five seats had become vacant.