never had a fall yet."
"Oh, of course," said the girl, who had been practicing "this-is-so-sudden" before the mirror for more than six months. "It is out of the question for one to expect you to ever take a tumble."-Indianopelis Journal.

By Brute Force. Lansing-"They say Jack only won Miss Rich by brute force." Leavitt-"How so?"

Lansing-"He promised her his entire dog kennel if she'd marry him."-Detroit Free Press.

The Rock of Gibralter Is not steadier than a system liberated from the shackles of chills and lever, billous remittent or dumb ague by Hostetter's Stomach Bitlers, a perfect antidote to malarial poison in air or water. It is also an unexampled remedy for bilious, rheumatic or kidney com-plaints, dyspepsia and nervousness. It im-proves appetite and sleep and hastens conva-

The telegraph department of the London postoffice employs 3,450 messengers.

## Cripple

mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

"Nearly four years ago I] became afflicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

Pleces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Il.inois.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

As to Spelling.

If there is one accomplishment of which men are more proud than of any other it is their ability to spell correctly. That is why Deacon White, Dr. Talmage, Henry Ward Beecher, Frederic R. Coudert, Seth Low and the whole host of able and influential men enter with such glee into spelling bees. And do you know not one of them can spell? There are two or three ways of spelling almost everything these days, and no one can say which is proper. Worcester sticks in his two l's wherever he can, while Webster ases only one. Stormonth splits the difference, and the Century dictionery does not seem to know what to do. I am forever at sea. It hurts me to have my idols shattered. Pronunciation is a hard thing to master. I grew up with the "de-fic-it." and find it hard to say "def-i-cit." For years I said "fi-nance," and it comes very hard to say "fee-nans." Old dogs have a hard time learning the new tricks of this generation. - New York

### HER HAPPY DAY.

A CHARMING STORY OF MEDICINE AND MARRIAGE.

Two Open Letters From a Chicago Girl -How Happiness Came to Her.

Among the tens of thousands of women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who



you, because she says: "you did her so much good." I am desperate. Am nine-

teen years of age, tall, and weighed 138 pounds a year ago. I am now a mere skeleton. From your little book I think my trouble is profuse menstruation.

My syn stoms are \* \* \* \* etc. Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am

in consumption, and wants to take me to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do, and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be mar-ried in September. Shall I live to see the day? • • • • LUCY E. W.

Chicago, June 16th, '95.

Chicago, June 16th, '95.

My dear Mrs. Pinkham:

This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatment and Vegetable Compound during the summer, as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about what you have done for me, because it would make things very unpleasant in the family. I would like to give you a testimonial to publish, but father would not allow it. \* \* \* \* 1 shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I provemy gratitude? \* \* \* \*

THEY E W Just such cases as the above leak out in women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is

bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham. Why are not physicians more candid with women when suffering from such

ailments? Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will

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#### A SEA CHANGE.



distinctly disapproving glance. "No, no, Phil," returned his uncle,

ndulgently reproving in that mellow after that an individual."

all the sharply defined angles of youth. | the sentiments he uttered. He bristled with theories and opinions. Armyn Van Dyne was also a hand- words. some man, but naturally in a more were set rather close together deprived them of that candor of expression which characterized Philip's Janet to go with the party.

"Those long wisps of clouds mean frank zaze.

"Thank you for saying that, Mr. Van Dyne," said Janet, to whom the word "mother" brought back a sad, sweet memory.

"I consent to waive the point," said Philip carelessly. "It's too hot, anyhow, to be argumentative," he added, as he fanned himself with his straw

entrance through a canal dock, and to the whari. the pause was a tedious one, with not a ghost of a breeze blowing, and nothing to be seen but a few gaping bystanders on the bank, and the sprightly tiddler crabs scrambling about in the mud.

"If this is a foretaste of the joys to come," sighed Janet, "what a happy fortnight we shall have!" "Now, my dear child," urged her

forehand to dislike the place." "You see," said Janet, turning to Mr. Van Dyne, "papa has always represented the island as a sort of earthly

have ever consented to visit it he feels personally responsible."

as selfish-as you like." "That is not my idea of bliss," re- earth.

torted Janet." "Whatever else the place lacks," said Mr. Van Dyne, "the air is delicious. It makes one feel young and strong, capable of any exertion.

darker, and now a sudden squall her father's door. arose, with sheets of rain and a wild wind. The feminine passengers retired to the small and stuffy cabin, where most of them seized the oppor-

craft suited to stormy waters. "I trust this will grow no worse." said Mr. Van Dyne, uneasily. "Are you suffering any inconvenience from

the rocking of the boat, Miss Janet?"

Phil appeared just then, with a beaming smile. "Such a joke!" he exclaimed. "The captain forgot to bring the anchor along.

rises any higher.'

danger?"

down.' mosned to a companion in misery.

tered "Oh!"

Jones to reach the wharf. "Must we stay on board all night,"

"We are going ashore in a luggera romantic lugger that will satisfy all your cravings for the picturesque," replied Phil, with unfeeling levity. "Don't be alarmed-it won't last long," said Mr. Van Dyne reassur-

The passengers embarked upon the if I'a known this," etc.

It was dark, very dark, with only the glimmer of the lantern at the died upon the floor. boat's head to light their progress. Two mer marched up and down on house," remarked Phil to Janet.

through the shoal water; and the are in great danger, are not we?" she passengers shuddered as they heard asked. "I heard Captain Sanders say the cry, "Hard off! hard off!" for we may expect the worst, if the wind they knew they were about to stick in veers. the mud. Three times they stuck, and meanwhile the mosquitoes bit wered. ferociously. "Even you, papa, must admit that

this is a poor beginning," said Janet; but Mr. Dale only grouned and gave a hear it. We are in great peril, and vicious slap at an invisible but very heaven knows how it will end. audible swarm of mosquitoes.

At last they reached the wharf and

disembarked with some difficulty, but hand in his. it was so dark that Janet began to follow a stray mule, under the impression that it was her father. She was rescued from this vain pursuit by Phil, eas-s my heart to tell you-" who declared that her misapprehensio was very untilial.

UT it is a proof of | "but at any rate it's something to be

The next morning, however, under a bright blue sky, the island put on no such distinctions. its prettiest face and Janet could not freeze before the fire. Even my mother, to help being pleased with it. The freshme, is first of all an ly painted cottages beneath the rows to get it when he dies. individual, and, after that, my of trees looked very attractive, and

The days passed lazily and pleasantly, for a stiff breeze had swept away voice which was one of his charms; the mosquitoes, and the air was first of all she is your mother, and like a daught from the Fountain of

The first speaker, Philip Drummond, had one of those vividly handsome faces that would attract atten-

There was a strong family resemblance in him," she thought, for she was still between himself and his uncle. Mr. young enough to judge people by their danger than patient under suffering. But presently the bright weather

elderly way, with more roundity of began to break up, and on the day set figure; and the fact that his dark eyes for an excursion to the neighboring lighthouse, the sky looked so threatening that Mr. Dale would not allow

wind," he said. Janet felt inclined to pout as the gay party, headed by Phil, set forth on not, I'll speak him fair and trust him

and toward afternoon it began to rain in gusts, and the wind piped shrilly. Some anxiety was felt on behalf of the absent ones, and Janet joined a group The conversation took place on of watchers on the dining room gal board the Tom Jones, a dingy little lery. Presently the lugger appeared, steamboat that plied between a South- her sail sometimes almost flat upon ern city and an island of the gulf. | the water as a fierce gust made her ca-They were now waiting to effect their reen; but at last she battled her way

> ers?" said Phil to Janet. "We feared you might have come to harm," she replied.

> "You feared for me?" he questioned, eagerly and wistfully. "You, who believe in the duty of being selfish, can hardly imagine, I suppose, that one may feel interested

All the next day the rain fell in torrents,, and the wind raged. Janet paradise, and as this is the first time I slept little when night came, for the dark was full of strange noises.

Toward daylight she arose and went "It is a jolly sort of place when you to the window. As far as the eye get used to it," struck in Phil. "Not could see the island was covered with British and Dutch at the Cape, the banks of the narrow canal; into the under the bed, and out of the back The British, under General Sir David bayou, which presently widened into door. She gave a little shiver as she Baird, suffered to the extent of 212 lake. The sky had been growing turned away, and went to knock at dead, wounded, and missing. Between

thing is under water."

perilous adventures." "Yes-if we live to tell the tale." remarked Janet.

comfort than anything else. He

And still, as dark drew on, the storm increased, wieh lashing rain and screeching wind, and, above all other sounds, the great hoarse roar of the breakers. Phil and some of the other men made what provision they could for the comfort of the women and lugger with murmurs of, "Dear me! children; but Mr. Van Dyne made no ently there were people asleep on the tables and benches-some even hud-

"Well, it hasn't veered vet, he ans-

There was silence between them for it removed. The needle soon disapa moment, and then he took her cold

"Janet," he said, "I must tell you -even here and now-how much I love you; even if you cannot love me, it "But I do, Phil," she answered.

of three fingers with a hatchet in orlooking up with her frank blue eyes.
"How dreadful it all is," she said, The truth is, I was afraid to let myself der to avoid work,

and practical article of its kind that has as yet been produced,—New York
Ledger.

love you until I learned, through this storm, how kind and good and unselfish you really are. You used to say

not preach." And so they sat, side by side, hand in hand, happy in spite of their peril -happy, as romantic youth can be, even in the thought of dying together. But no such poetio climax was possible. The storm subsided gradually, the waters began to recede, and as the two watched, with tired eyes, the coming of dawn, they knew that fate had spared them for life and love. - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### WORDS OF WISDOM.

Trath loves to be looked in the face. A sunbeam in the heart is bound to gight the face.

One who boasts of his honesty will bear watching.

Fine sense is not half so useful as common sense. A covetous rich man may be said to

He that wants the earth will be sure

A boy all his life is the object of some one's suspicions. There is nothing in mourning a loss that cannot be restored. Many a supposed giant has turned

out to be only a shadow. Love never has to be watched to see that it does honest work.

Arguments are like bones with dogs, They set men together by the ears. One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it. Somehow people always applaud singing, whether it is deserved or not. It is easier to be brave in time of

Do good for your own satisfaction, and have no care of what may follow. An ass covered with gold is more repected than a horse with a pack-sad-

Better than he who wipes away s tear is he who prevents it from start-He that speaks me fair and loves me

A sincere confession of ignorance is one of the surest testimonies of judg-

Families with babies and families without babies are so sorry for each There is only one sure cure for sleeplessness, and that is going to

The brightest intellects explain their thoughts in the simplest lan-We admire a mean man who gets

out of town and does not try "to live it down." Many people have so much busines on hand that they never accomplish

anything. Sentiment costs more in dollars and cents than any other foolish feeling in the world.

A civil question always demands an answer, but you will find some who NOTHING NEW TO HER. will only spare a growl.-The South-Mrs. Jones-"That Mrs. Tucker West. next door must be an awful gossip." Mr. Jones-"Why, what's the row

When English and Boers Fought, In the earlier encounters between A terrified flock of cows took possession of the Cape, our troops "Is there any sure way of knowing Mrs. Bigwad-"It must be terribly 1806 and 1848 there were various embarrassing to be as poor as they "Get up, papa!" she cried, "every- small risings and insurrections in the eastern part of Cape Colony, in which, however, the Dutch were invariably

their drooping spirits with the theory | In 1815 a small rising among the "This will be something to talk punished with extreme severity. Hen-Of these, Kruger, no doubt a distant connection of the present Transvasl President, escaped with transporta-Up at the ballroom they found a tion for life. The remaining five were "Not really?" said Janet.

dismal enough crowd. One stout Gerignominiously hanged in the presence in don't see much of a joke about man lady shock her head automation of a great concourse of friends and rethat my boy, especially if the wind cally, and ejaculated at intervals. latives. The gallows broke down una languid head to ask: "Are we in any and their terrified mothers seemed to a long delay occurred. There was a have lost the art of soothing them. terrible scene, which one shudders to "Oh, no," said Phil, struggling to Phil made a heroic effort to cheer them think of even now. The poor half She gave a hollow groan. "He says of the younger ones to gather around ing officer, and begged for mercy. we are rapidly going down," she the piano and sing; but after all it was Their prayers were aided by the bitbefore they approached the island. gloomy, and even snappish. He ans- in Cape Colony as "Slaghters Neck" Then the painful news was circulated | wered shortly when spoken to, and (slaughter neck;) and one of the bigthat the tide was too low for the Tom seemed more concerned about his own gest grudges that the Boers still cherish against the British is due to the undvsecured one of the few armchairs, and ing memory of that dreadful day. ensconcing himself in it, relapsed into | Nineteenth Century.

The Largest American Mule,

The largest mule that ever walked on American soil is now, or was recently, the property of one George H. Johnson, a farmer living a few miles east of Honey Grove, Texas. His muleship is exactly 181 hands, or 6 feet 2 inches in height, being exactly how hor ad!" "I wouldn't have come move to give up his easy chair. Pres | 7 inches higher than the famous Los Pecos (Old Mexico) mule, which was so widely advertised in 1890-91 as being "the most gigantic specimen of the mule family the world has ever known." The Honey Grove mule is not slim and raw-boned, but is built in proportion to his height, weighing 1619 pounds. -St. Louis Republic.

### Odd Place for a Needle,

The Hope (Idaho) Examiner says that the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Mulvihill got a needle in its hip by some means a few weeks ago, but as it was not painful they concluded to wait till they came to Hope and then have peared, and one day this week made its appearance in the child's knee. working its way partially out through the flesh, so that Mr. Sisson was able to remove it with a pair of nippers.

A prisoner in a California jail cut

WITH MAGGIE AT THE PARS BUDGET OF FUN. This is truth-as we grow older, and go farther from the times

We grow fonder of the old things-for, that romantic age, The Girl He Adored-A Commercial All our living was a poem, printed on Outrage - Entrapped - Not Impossible - Unintentional-Be tinted page;

And the sweetest lyric written was at eve be-Somebody, Etc., Etc. neath the stars,

Long ago, there at the farmstead, with sweet Maggie at the bars.

I have had somewhat of pleasure from worldly point of view. I have met with kindly bosoms, with their

hearts pulsating true; ENTRAPPED. But, somehow, the woods and meadows He-"I am told that your admirhave no flowers quite as fair As they bloomed when I was younger, in the love-surrounded air;

While the moons are not as tender, and no quite so bright the stars, As they shone when we were trysting-I and Maggie at the bars:

When the days were formed in measure, and

the nights were writ in rhymes,

PITH AND POINT.

Love's young dream often goes by A good many of the people who dance contrive to owe the piper. -

Puck. The world may owe us a living, but it isn't easy to hypothecate the claim. -Puck.

If a man does not know when he is beaten, some kind friend is pretty sure to tell him .- Puck. More loss of sleep has been caused by defective stomachs than by guilty

consciences. -Puck. To write an epigram all you have to do is to think up something mean in two lines and make it rhyme. - Texas Sifter.

Jinks-"Would you call Brobson a fool?" Filkins-"Well, hardly; but I think he knows the least on the most subjects of any man of my acquaintance."-Puck.

Poetry Fed: She (sentimentally)-'What poetry there is in fire!" (sadly)-"Yes; a great deal of my pretty poetry has gone there."-Harper's Bazar.

How He Found Them: Jimmy the Con-"How are you finding things these hard times?" Mike, the Porchclimber—"Easy. Been using the X ray."—Indianapolis Journal. "How large were the diamonds?"

asked the press agent, pausing in the writing of the account for publication. "About as large as chestnuts," confessed the actress, unwittingly. -Indianapolis Journal. Winterbloom-"Don't you think \$200 is rather high for a tailor-made

gown? Von Blumer tells me his wife

paid only \$150." Mrs. Winterbloom -"True, my dear, but she got hers before I got mine."—Harlem Life. Game Warden-"Look here. Don't you know that you can't shoot deer just now!" Proud Amateur Sportsman- "Can't I? (pointing to a fine dead buck). Look at that and see

whether I can't."-Boston Courier. Proud Pop (to old bachelor friend) -"I tell you, Dawson, there's no baby like my baby." Dawson—"I'm glad you've waked up to that fact. I knew mighty well there never was a baby like the one you desired."-Harper's

Bazar. "What a nasty smell burned powder has!" said Johnny. "Powder?" exclaimed his elder sister, Miss Maud, looking up. "Why, it hasn't any sm-oh, you mean, gunpowder!" And she turned a lovely, creamy shade of vermillion and became absorbed in her fashion magazine again. - Chicago

Tribune.

Old Koala Bear of Australia, A firm in Loudon, acting as special agent for Australian wines, publishes a striking advertisement representing a koala or Australian tree bear, with a cub upon her back. The firm, which is one of thirty years' standing, announces that it has in its possession the only specimen of a tree bear in

England. The koala is an interesting animal, not because it helps to serve an English wine merchant to advertise his wares, but from the standpoint of the zoologist. The koala is a marsupial Phalangistidae, resembling the phalangers in dentition, but possessing much larger molar teeth. The koala has hardly the ru liment of a tail. It resembles a small bear. Its scientific name comes from two Greek words meaning respectively a pouch and a bear. Its forefeet have five toes, two of which are opposed to the other three. This peculiarity does not ex-

tend to the hind limbs. In speaking of the koals an author ity says that the animal 'lives much on trees." The hasty reader should not infer from this that the koala deyours trees in its efforts to sustain life. The idea meant to be conveyed is that the tree bear spends a large part of its life in the branches of the Australian trees. [The name koala is of Australian origin, and seems to be an effort to put into one word the peculiar sounds uttered by the tree bear. As an advertising feature the koala now leading a lonely life with her cab in London is a thorough success. Many people who are not interested in Australian wines have visited the tree bear .- New York World.

Life of a Caunon.

La Nature contains a short note in which the horse power of a cannon is for only one day.

The story is told of a famous mathe-

matician that he was frequently guilty during his courtship of walking the greater part of a mile with the young lady of his choice without speaking. food assist in keeping her afloat, as, if properly used, they alone would keep get on that side of the door?"

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The highest building in the world,

monuments and towers not consider-

ed, is the Cologne cathedral. The

The 5,000-horsepower pumping en-

pedestal, weighs 400,000 pounds.

wheel. -St. Louis Republic.

of forty-four feet three inches.

to sleep with him any more."

"A mugwump?"

Cincinnati Enquirer.

be your own lawyer."

A Mugwump.

"Maw," said the little boy, "Johnny

"Yes, mamma. Didn't you tell me

that a mugwump was some one who

would not take either side? And that's

the way with Johnny. He always wants

Didn't Need It.

"Ef it would show me how to b

gray at the roots, "I might buy it.

But what is the use fer a man to learn

how to rob hisself?"-Indianapolis

to sleep in the middle of the bed."-

is such a mugwump that I don't want

One of the largest checks ever drawn When a ring is fixed on the finger n this country was \$16,000,000 by from the swelling of the skin or joint, President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania rub the finger with soap and cold water, and it will then generally adrailroad, in payment of 200,000 shares mit of its removal. If this fails, take of Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltia strong thread or piece of fine twine, The pavement in front of William H. Vanderbilt's residence in New York city cost over \$40,000. The single

and, beginning at the end of the fine ger, wind it regularly around and around it, with the coils close together, till the ring is reached; then stone lying directly in front is the largest known paving stone, and cost, transportation and all, \$9,000. slip the end through the ring from the side next to the end of the finger, and begin to unwind the string, which, as The largest bronze casting ever made it progresses, carries the ring with it. in America is the buffalo's head, which Sometimes, however, when the finger hangs at the eastern entrance of the is very much swollen, and when the Union Pacific bridge between Omaha ring is deeply embedded, even this

How to Remove a Fixed Ring.

ping under it a thin piece of metal or cardboard to protect the skin.

plan will not succeed, and the only

resource is to cut through the ring

with a pair of cutting plicrs, first slip-

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when heighth of this building from the pavement to the copper tip on the needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by

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# treakness to be blind- on dry land once more."

the old sugar house, which did duty Pretty Janet Dale gave the speaker | as a ball room, gave promise of pleasure to come.

tion in any crowd. It was so eager, winning also in Phil's good spirits, so young-and his character, too, had though she was repelled by some of "He must have a hard, selfish streak

heir quest of pleasure. Darker and darker grew the sky,

"What, are you among the watch-

in the safety of a fellow-being," she father, "don't make up your mind be- retorted, turning away from him and leaving him rebuffed and baffled.

very exciting: but you can do pretty water. It had risen level with the much as you please there—wear old gallery floor, and was gurgling and 1795 and 1806 at the battles of Muiz-clothes and be as unconventional—and wind howled and the rain deluged the the occasions when the British forces stampeded through the water on their had easily the best of it. It can hardly way to the high grounds of the ridge. be said, however, that the back coun-Presently a rocking chair came bob- try farmers had much to do with these bing along on the flood; then a wheel- affairs. The battle of Blaauwberg, barrow; then a chicken coop; then a thanks to which the English became By this time the tiresome wait was barrel. Janet looked across the road finally masters of the Cape, was a very ended, and the Tom Jones was puffing toward one of the cottages and saw the hot affair. The Dutch fought bravely and snorting its way between the water flowing in at the front door, and lost 700 men dead and wounded

Mr. Dale, after splashing forth on a hasty tour of investigation, found that worsted. When we remember Presitunity to become seasick. As a pre- most of the cottagers had already ad- dent Kruger's clemency to Dr. Jamecautionary measure the engines were journed to the "ball room"—that son and his followers after the recent stopped, the Tom Jones not being a being considered the safest place. raid, we can scarcely plume ourselves Phil was going around in a skiff to on our own deeds in similar emergencarry them thither; trying to revive cies.

that the whole thing was a great lark. Boers of the Eastern Province was "Not at all; only I wish papa would about next winter," he said, as he drik Prinsloo, Stephanus Botman, et me go outside. It is so close in helped Janet into the skip. "If ever Cornelis Faber, Theunis de Klerk, you get short of subjects for conversa- Abraham Botman, and J. Kruger, were tion, you can always fall back on your all sentenced to death as ringleaders.

"We'll never see our happy homes der the weight of these unfortunates-One of the dejected sufferers raised again!" The children were fretful, they were all turned off together-and open the coor. "It's rapidly going up-played with the children, joked hanged men as they slowly recovered, with the old folks and induced some crawled to the feet of the commanda fictitious gayety he stimulated, and ter cries and tears of the multitude "The wind, not the boat," exclaimed it soon flickered down again. There standing around. But there was no Phil, and she fell back with a mut- was something too alarming to be mercy for them. Just before sunset ignored in the fury of the elements- these unhappy Boers were hanged Presently the squall passed and the the rising water, the never ceasing again, this time effectually enough. boat steamed on once more; but as wind and rain. Janet noticed with The neck between the hills, where this they had been delayed, it was dusk some surprise that Mr. Van Dyne was seens took place, is still well known

sullen silence.

"It looks now like a tramps' lodging the thwarts, poling the boat along She turned and looked at him. "We

> "But it may." "Yes, it may, I will tell you the truth, because you have courage to

such hard things, but now I see you HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM are one of those who practice but do . VARIOUS SOURCES.

"There's only one girl in this world for me,"
Is the song he was oft heard to holler; and, come to find out, the one he adored Was the girl on the almighty dollar.

ers' name is legion." She (blushing)-"Oh, no, indeedhis name is Jones."-Brooklyn Life. BE SOMEBODY. "Oh, everything goes against me! I've played the game out. "Tut, tut, old man! Cheer up

Borrow some money and be some body !"-Truth." A PROMPT DENIAL. Schoolmaster-"Now, then, who

signed Magna Charta? Come, be nick; who signed Magna Charta?" Boy-"Please, sir — boo-oo-oo—I didn't."—Sketch. A COMMERCIAL OUTRAGE. "Is your new type writer girl

clever?' "Clever? She's a blamed sight too clever. She can spell better than I an,"-Chicago Record. TININTENTIONAT. Customer (entering poultry shop)-

I should like to see a nice, fat

"Small Boy-Yes, sir. Father will

be down directly."-Boston Post. NOT IMPOSSIBLE. Excited Traveler-"Can't I catch the four o'clock express for Buffalo?' Railroad Official (calmly) - "That depends upon how fast you can run. It started three minutes ago."-Puck.

A FORTUNE FOR SOMEBODY.

Dazlin-"Look out for these; they're trick matches." Blazlow-"In what way?"
Dazlin-"They light the first time you scratch them."-Roxbury Ga-

HAS X RAYS, PERHAPS. Miss Passee-"I assure you I do not wear those glasses because I need them; I can see to read the finest print. Giddy Girl-"How remarkable! Second sight, isn't it?"-Detroit Free

OBSERVANT.

Counsel-"Did you observe any

thing particular about the prisoner? Witness-"Yes; his whiskers." Counsel-"What did you observe with reference to his whiskers?" Witness-"That he had none."-Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Jones-"Oh, nothing in particular, but I never can tell her anything but what she's heard it before."

AN ESPERT STATEMENT.

when a man is meaning to propose?' asked the bud. "You needn't worry about that," said the belle. "The knowledge comes by nature. The most important thing is to know when he isn't going to."-Cincinnati Enquirer. · COMPLACENCY.

are; they never give anything to charity.' Mr. Bigwad-"But we don't, either. Mrs. Bigwad-"Well, they can't say that it is because we haven't got it to give."-Vanity.

NEWSPAPER'S ERROR.

Excited Gent-"You go to Jericho with your paper!" Editor (who is used to it)-"What's nn now?" Excited Gent-"You stated the day before yesterday that a thief had entered my room, broken open my desk and stolen a sum of money, but that, fortunately, he had overlooked the gold watch which usually lies in the ottom drawer." Editor-"Well, I believe the facts

re stated correctly."

Excited Gent — "They're correct enough. But what is the result? That infamous man comes again last night and fetches the watch."—London Telegraph.

See the young woman at the railway She is waiting to meet relatives who are coming on the train. See her rush eagerly to meet them. They have come. They are her dear cousins. Fifth or sixth cousins. See the haste with which she runs to

kiss Consin Arabella.

She doesn't lose an instant.

A STUDY IN PEMININITY.

kiss Cousin Jack. When she sees him approaching she does not hasten. She seems almost provoked because he wants to kiss her. She keeps him waiting while-

She lifts her veil. - Chicago Tri-

A New Life-Boat,

But she is not in such a hurry to

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calculated. An Italian cannon of one hundred tons, with a charge of 550 pounds of powder and a shot weighing about two thousand pounds, will give an initial velocity of 253 meters per second; the length of time during which the powder acts is less than onehundredth of a second, from which it follows that the horse power developed is about seventeen million. The writer adds that after about one hundred shots the cannon is put out of service, and its total active life is therefore only one second! In large modern cannon the horse power runs as high as twenty-four million. If the writer had carried out these calculations still farther, he would have found that, after all, this 24,000,000-horse power does not represent a large amount of energy, as it would be just sufficient to run thirty-one incandescent lamps Absentminded

One evening she took advantage of his absentmindedness to play him a trick. She slipped her hand from his arm and hurried home a nearer way. He continued to hold his arm in the same position, walked up the steps of her father's house, and rang the bell. when, to his astonishment, she herself opened the door. He starte ! in an incredulous manner and exclaimed, "Why, S-, how in the world did you

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