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there was a deep silence for a moment. "I don't know," remarked some one.

phant shout. Eiffel tower," said the funny "The man as he made preparations for hur-ried departure, "can't jump at all."

tions?"

'You do.

"Certainly. 'I'm ready.

fel tower?

His Uncle.—The two young men had just been introduced. according to a story recently told by Willis Moore, the weather chief, and pretty soon one of them started to give the history of ev-ery member of his family and boast of their wonderful accomplishments. Among other things he said he had a

in a marathon race, and then the other young man began to sit up and take notice

"Fine!" he responded, with a cheer-

first, with a look of surprise. "He must be an all-round athlete."

"Oh, no, he isn't," was the smiling rejoinder of the second. "He is the proprietor of a pawnshop."

Defenseless Woman.—One of Blanche Bates' most intimate friends is telling a rather funny story about this clever actress, says the Toledo Blade. "She came into my house one evenis the matter with you? You seem to

been accosted by a man in the street." "'What did you do?' I asked. "'I hauled off and hit him in the

face,' she answered, 'and I said to him, You dog, would you speak to a denseless woman?" "'And where was he when you said fenseless

this?' I again inquired. 'Rolling in the gutter where he fell when I hit him,' she said in a surprised tone at my question."

of an Irish girl coming to this country. As the golden sun was setting a young girl of eighteen was packing her chest to leave Dublin, Ireland. This

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chest to leave Dublin, Ireland. Thi young girl was leaving her fond par Mixed Emotions.—A Bostonian tells of a clean, well set up young Irishman ents who formerly saw service in the Brit-ish navy, but who is now engaged in ents to seek employment in this coun-At six o'clock the next morning sh

bade her home folks adleu and started forth on her journey to this country. business at the Hub. "When are you going to get freedom in Ireland, John?" the Bostonian once The morning was clear, the sails we

in Ireland, John?" the Bostonian once idly asked. "The only way that we'll get freedom in ould Ireland" said the Celt, "will be if France an' Russia an' Germany an' when she landed.

Austria an' Russia an Germany an Austria an' maybe Italy—if they would all join together to give those black-guards of English a rare ould batin'. That's the only way, sir, we'll get home The ship sailed on nicely and all was full of merriment and joy. You could hear the merry throng bursting out into laughter now and then.

rule." Then as he looked cautiously about a Then as he looked cautiously about a twinkle of cunning was added to his expression. "An' the whole lot of 'em together couldn't do it, sir. Oh. it's the together couldn't do it, sir. Oh it's the navy we've got!"-Lippincott's starlight on the water. It was indeed Magazine.

She Knew Snow.—The steamer was approaching the Piraeus, and the pas-sengers, gathered along the rail, were exclaiming over the beauty of the dis-But the fourth week of the journe;

was not so pleasant as the first three One night the ship was near a whirl ant Greek mountains, gleaming and bool and the captain raised the cry sparkling in the sunshine. Presently one of the women detached ropes!" herself from the group at the rail and addressed herself to the captain, who a different direction from the whirl-

was walking up and down the deck. "Captain," she asked, "what is that white stuff on the hill over there?" The next week was one of fear and "That is snow, madame," answere the captain.

"I thought it was," said the woman and when seven weeks of their journey "but I understood a gentleman to say that it was grease."--Kansas City Star. was ended they still were not near their destination.

Then a good many of the passengers became sea sick. One poor man got so sea sick he finally died, so they lowered Not the Same One .- An old negro who for several years had conducted an illicit still among the mountains of him into the deep sea. Nine weeks passed and they had not Kentucky, fell a victim at last to the vigilance of the revenue officers, and reached the shore but the ship sailed on nicely. When nine weeks and three nicely. was brought before the court. "What name?" inquired the judge when the frightened negro appeared nicely. When nine weeks and three days had passed there arose wind clouds and it looked very stormy. That night there arose a big storm and the passengers became badly frightened. The wind howled, the rain fell fast the before him

"Joshua, Yo' Honah." "Ah," returned the judge, "I suppos lightning played, the thunder roared, and the wind blew the ship backward and forward, but in the morning the storm subsided and the occupants felt at ease again. On the sixth day they then, you are the Joshua who made the sun stand still?" "No, sah," was the prompt reply, "I's not dat Joshua at all; I'se de Joshua what made de moon shine."—Ladles' landed at New Brunswick. It had tak Home Journal.

en the Irish girl nine weeks and six days to come across the ocean. There ways to come across the ocean. There was overjoyed over a recent addition to the family, and rushed out of the house to tell the news to a manufacture for the house to tell the news to a manufacture for the house of the house As my story is long already I shall not attempt to tell you any more about to tell the news to a passing neighbor. "Oh you don't know what we've got our house today." the Irish girl this time I go to Forest Hill high school and and in the seventh in our house today.' and eighth grades.

Yours truly,

Mary Cullinder.

"What is it?" "It's a new baby brother," and sh waited to see the effects of her words on the neighbor.

"You don't say so. Is he going to stay?"

Clover, S. C., Jan. 18, 1913. Dear Miss Russell: My teacher has asked me to write "I guess so," very thoughtfully. "He's got his things off."—Weekly Telegraph.

story about a great man and I thought I would write one about Abraham Lin-His System .- The manager of a the Abraham Lincoln was born in a log atrical company playing a "one-night stand" in Texas was talking to the hocabin in Hardin (now Larue) county Kentucky. February 12, 1809; died at Washington on April 15, 1865. tel proprietor regarding the prospects

for business, and had been assured they As a child he moved with his father to Indiana and later to Illinois. Reared were good. Then he asked: "What was the last show you had here?" in extreme poverty, the boy had a hard struggle in what was then a wilderness. He went to school very little, but The landlord thought for a moment and turning to the clerk, said:

taught himself to read and cipher by the firelight after working at odd jobs "Say, Fred, what's the name on those trunks upstairs?"-San Francis by day. The few books that he could get he read over and over. Lincoln's early attempts at making a livelihood co Chronicle.

early attempts at making a livelihood were not successful. He followed one business and then another. His neigh-bors appreciated his genuine worth, however, and elected him while a young A Wild Throw .- Judge M. W. Pinckney at a recent banquet recalled an in-cident to show that there is some humor associated with such a serious however, and elected him while thing as the law. In Dawson City a man to the Illinois legislature. thing as the law. In Dawson City a colored man, Sam Jones by name, was on trial for felony. The judge asked Sam if he desired the appointment of a lawyer to defend him. "No sah," said Sam. "I's gwine to throw myself on the ignorance of the cote."-Everybody's Magazine. term in congress as a Whig. In as Republican candidate for

1858, United States senator he canvassed his state with his opponent Stephen A. Douglass, and although defeated, at-Could Think Only of One Kind Weight .- The young father was re joicing visibly over the advent of his his

tracted the attention of the country by his able speeches. Though he had had no advantages in first son. Early in the morning he was proudly in evidence at the front gate youth and came to the presidency with little experience in statecraft, ye when the iceman appeared "Twenty-five pounds?" inquired the he successfully guided the republi through its most perilous period be

iceman. "No," said the excited parent, "eight cause his strong mind was balanced b a heart full of charity and a soul ful of justice. The passing of time serves

The Sins of Omission.—"Now," said the clergyman to the Sunday-school class, "can any of you tell me what are sins of omission?" Well, I have not any thing more to write. I am in the eighth grade. write. I am in the eighth grade. Yours truly, "Yes, sir," said the small boy. "They David Costner.

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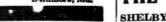
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