

HOPE.

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entry are
ondon to
palm for

to the pro-
fessionals of Italy, where the plunder
of pockets has been reduced to a
fine art. I am a careful man and
did not need to read the constant
warnings against pickpockets, and
yet in the great plaza of Venice I
was robbed of my letter of credit
for \$10,000. There was an enormous
crowd that had turned out to
hear the band play, the day being
Sunday, and I was jostled two or
three times by a huge fellow with a
big black mustache. Finally, seeing
that he was doing it purposely, I
lost my temper and addressed a hot
remark to him, at which he ex-
claimed, "Pardon, monsieur," drop-
ped his umbrella at my feet and in
stooping to get it managed in some
way to get my letter of credit, al-
though it was in an inside pocket.
It caused me a lot of trouble, the
sending of many cablegrams and
some money, but I managed to have
the payment stopped, and the thief
profited nothing.

"In Rome on last Christmas day
I went out for a ride in the suburbs
to see some rare paintings in an old
church. Wishing to see the country,
I took a street car that was
densely packed. The air was pret-
ty crisp, and I wore an overcoat
closely buttoned. How on earth the
rascal managed to get to my watch
and make away with it will puzzle
me to my life's end, but he did the
trick, as I found on getting off the
car.

"Had it been only an ordinary
timepiece I would never have said
a word of the loss, but it was an un-
usually fine one, and I valued it
much more than the \$300 it cost
me."—Baltimore American.

A Versatile Old Lady.

The attention of the class in history
seemed to be anywhere but on the
subject in hand, and the young
teacher was getting impatient.

"Children," she said, "you must
pay better attention to what you are
doing. You cannot possibly do two
things at the same time. No one
can do two things at once."

At this point a small boy raised
his hand and waved it frantically in
the air.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" she in-
quired.

"Please, teacher," said Willie,
"my granny kin do two things ter
onc't. I seen her."

"No, Willie. I think you must be
mistaken, but suppose you tell us
what these two things are."

"Please, ma'am, she kin read an'
soak her feet all ter onc't."—Ladies'
Home Journal.

Satisfied With Her Work.

It was noticed that the woman
devoted many more hours to mirror
gazing than formerly. "I can't
tell," she said, with dreamy satisfac-
tion, "how many times I have
caught people, especially women,
snapping me recently."

"I shouldn't be so puffed up about
it if I were you," said the brute of a
man. "It wasn't your good looks
that attracted them. They were
taking pictures of your dresses, so
they could copy the best points in
their own clothes."

"In that case," said the woman
after a moment's visible disappoint-
ment, "I feel more highly compli-
mented than if they had photo-
graphed me. Nature is responsible
for me, but I designed my clothes
myself."

The Last Straw.

She was one of those women who
always present a woefully untidy
appearance during the early part of
the day. In vain had her husband
reasoned with her on the un-
fastened blouse and unkempt hair.
It was not until aid came from an
unexpected quarter that victory was
his. They had removed to a new
house on the previous day, and
when she answered the summons of
the front door bell a humble look-
ing woman awaited her.

"Oh, I see it's too late!" sighed
the woman. "I called to see if the
missis wanted a charwoman, but I
see she's suited."—London Mail.

The Human Finger Bowl.

"I'm fond of the table d'hotes,"
said the table d'hote fiend, "but they
are ruining the manners of the peo-
ple. The other night I saw the pret-
tiest girl at a table across from me,
so pretty I could hardly keep my
eyes off her. She was dressed in
white, with a big white hat covered
with a white veil, and had lovely
blue eyes, and when she had finished
eating her pear she licked every fin-
ger she had on both hands."—New
York Press.

ELECTION CAMPAIGNS.

Modern Methods Started With the Ad-
vent of Jackson.

Jackson left his mark on all that
he touched. With his advent a new
regime was inaugurated. Its com-
ing was accompanied by new meth-
ods. The presidents who preceded
him were educated, polished states-
men. They were of the aristocracy.
When their aspirations for the
presidency were voiced in stately
fashion by friends a measure of
dignified decorum was observed in
the spoken or printed expression of
hopes and claims.

Campaigning in the modern
sense was unknown. Conventions
had no existence. Platforms de-
claring the principles and policies
to which the candidate pledged
himself had not yet been formul-
ated. Political cartoons, carica-
tures, great mass meetings, flam-
boyant flaunting of flags, taunting
transparencies, parades, campaign
songs, brass bands and buttons—
these played no part in the election
of Washington, Adams, Jefferson,
Madison and Monroe.

They were lacking in even the
campaign of 1824, when Jackson
was first a candidate, though the
house of representatives defeated
the popular will, which had named
him as its choice, by selecting John
Quincy Adams to fill the presiden-
tial office.

But in the campaign of 1828 the
general, who had done things differ-
ently at the battle of New Or-
leans, seems to have stimulated in
men who advocated or opposed him
a desire to follow new methods.

Jackson's first successful
campaign in 1828 was opened by a
celebration of his famous battle in the
city of New Orleans. Hero of the
battle and presidential candidate,
he attended as the guest of the
state. On his way from his home
he was entertained at Natchez. A
procession, a banquet and a ball
kept him busy. A fleet of steamers
was sent from New Orleans to meet
him. A throng greeted him when
he landed. Four days of festivity,
news of which stirred the people
throughout the land, followed.

This was the beginning. With
his campaign for re-election mod-
ern methods were fairly establish-
ed.—St. Louis Republic.

**Holed Out and
Pulled the Hole
In After Them.**



Up to about 1869 the Mammoth Cave
of Kentucky was widely advertised
by its owner. But the owner died that
year and left the cave to thirteen heirs
scattered over the country. The lucky
thirteen devoted themselves to dreams
of spending the big income which the
cave had been earning for many years
because it had been advertised. But
they forgot to keep up the advertising.
Now the cave is visited by compara-
tively few persons instead of by many
thousands annually, as in the days
when it was advertised.

But the great cave conveys a lesson
to every business man. If you quit
advertising, your place will be ignored
by the public even more than Mam-
moth Cave is ignored, because you are
not even a natural curiosity.
See the point?

Saves Time.

An old millionaire refused point
blank to lend \$50 to a bosom
friend. "Well, I did not expect
that of you," said the would be
borrower, rising and preparing to
leave indignantly. "I will never
forgive you for this refusal." "Of
course you won't, my dear fellow,"
replied the old screw, with the ut-
most calmness, "but if I'd lent you
the \$50 you wouldn't have paid me,
and we should have quarreled
about that, so it's as well to get the
row over at once. Good morning."
—Illustrated Bits.

His Definition of Whisky.

The eminent British surgeon,
Sir Victor Horsley, not only enjoys
the reputation of being one of the
leading pathologists, but he is also
known for his wit. Entering his
club, the Athenaeum, one day, a
friend said to him: "Hello, Hors-
ley! Can you tell me what whisky
is yet?" "The most popular poison
in the world, my dear sir," was the
prompt retort.

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tution (weekly) \$1.50.

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