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[From the New York World.] "No, sir." said Farmer Holmes, as he energetically knocked the ashes out of hope you will forgive the innocent plot, his pipe, "no, sir! You may marry the but I wished to prove to you that she girl if you choose, for I can't repeat that could do something more than frizzle if you do she nor you shall never find a her hair, paw on pianos and wriggle home beneath my roof! That's all I've round in her finery.' got to say?"

"But, father, once for all, what is your objection to Miss Weston?"

"Ain't she a city girl, sir?" "Granted. But is that a crime or a

disgrace?" "Don't she wear her hair frizzled and | thought proper to grumble and growl scrimped over her forehead like our for a day or two over his son's undutiful two-year bull? and a waterfall, as you | con-luct in marrying without his concall it (sneeringly), on the top o' her sent, and imposing his wife upon him head, big enough to hold one o' your in his own house as somebody else. mother's apple-dumplings?"

"Really, sir"-What can a city-bred girl do but paw all-the old gentleman; finally magnanthe piany and wriggle about in her imously made up his mind to forfinery and turn up her nose at every- giveness, and even consented to his thing good and useful? No, sir! Go and happy wife's proposal of a big Christmarry the girl if you please; but she mas dinner in honor of their son and shall never come here to idle about and | his pretty bride give herself airs and be waited upon like a princess. That's all I've got to say!" concluded the old gentleman, stumping vigorously out of the kitchen to look after things in the barnyard. All this discourse—that is, of course,

to the city.

He was a young country doctor who had but recently obtained his diploma in the city, where he had met with and become engaged to pretty Miss Weston.

He had nothing but talent to begin on; for his father, though rich, was parsimonious as regarded money. Yet, rents desired he should do, his expenses would be few and he might soon get into a good practice.

Clara did not look at all hurt or offended when told Mr. Holmes's idea of the capacities of city girls. On the contrary, she laughed and seemed quite amused.

"So your father thinks I must be a mere doll? Do you know, Richard, that to be a doctor, or a judge, or a captain, papa calls me a famous little housekeeper? and that it was I who made the rolls and the cake we had for tea?" "You! Is it possible, darling?" ex-

claimed the delighted Richard. "And I would wager you anything you please that I could be of more 'use' to your mother than the most accomplished help she can hire in the country," continued the girl, tossing her elecution. A reference to any one in "frizzled" head with a pretty air of some obscure newspaper involves his mock gravity

"Suppose we try that," suggested the "Suppose we try that," suggested the over, with a sudden bright idea.
So they talked it over and agreed to a little plan that was to effect this desiralover, with a sudden bright idea. little plan that was to effect this desirable cons' mination; the first step to

but as Laurens and Spartanburg had! which was a private marriage, known are perpetually being got up, and to but to Miss Weston's own family.

"Humph!" muttered Farmer Holmes, looking akance at the new help which his wife had engaged-"hump! she don't look fit for much, with such hands and such a waist."

"Fit! Why you haven't an idea of all she's done to-day!" answered Mrs. Holmes, enthusiastically. "She swept the parlor carpet with a damp broom, dipped in something or other-a little alum in it, I believe-and made the and friendly organizations, to say nothcolors come out as fresh and clean as ing of secret orders with grotesque titles and paraphernalia, there is no when 'twas new. end, and the members delight to appear

"Then she cleaned up the old gilt frames that I wanted regilded, until in uniform, with cocked hats covered they shine like gold; and told me how I could make a better pudding with less eggs-that very pudding you praised at dinner-and now she's alterring the pattern of my new dress." And indeed, poor Mrs. Holmes felt as though a burden of daily care was removed of the North during the Civil War, from her shoulders; and she became quite grateful and attached to the pretty, cheerful, obliging girl. She only wished that she had such a daughter. she added, sighing; and the wonder to her was that Richard should be so indifferent to Mirandy, since he appeared eagle oratory. Men are apt to be measto have given up all thought of that | ured by their capacity to arise at a mocity Miss Weston.

"Dick," said Squire Holmes, poking in the ashes with the end of his cane, "Dick, you don't go to zee that girl, Miss Weston now, eh?"

"No, sir," answered Dick, demurely. "Glad of it! Thought you'd take a sensible view of the thing in time. Still, a young fellow like you ought to marry."

"I agree with you, sir," said the

"if you could find a suitable girl now," suggested the squire, cautiously : "a tidy, industrious, smart, good-tempered, go a d-iooking"-

"Dear me, father!" interrupted Dick. in a tone of astonishment, "where on earth am I to find such a combination of perfections?"

"Why." said the old man, looking up sharply, "there's Miranely, for instance.

"Oh!" said the doctor, turning over

the leaves of a big book. "Yes, sir; and a nicer girl couldn't be found this side o' the ocean, sir."

"Look here, Richard," said he, solemniy, "what is your objection to

Mirandy Parsons?" Peoria, Ill., which he and his wife took "No objection to the young lady herthirty-five years ago. The same trip self, sir," responded Richard gravely. "Then why don't you marryher?" said Portland at an expense of about \$35,00; his father, bringing his cane emphati- Bath to Portland (stage), \$5,00; Port-

cally down upon the floor. land to Boston (boat), \$7.50; Boston to "Because, sir," answered Richard Pittsburg, via Stonington Railroad and hesitatingly-"because, father, to tell steamboats and canals, \$64.00; Pittsthe truth, I-I am already married." burg to St. Louis, \$50,00; St. Louis to "What!" roared the old man. Peoria, \$15.00. Total, \$141.50. The

"Yes, sh; I've been married these time occupied was fourteen and a-half two months," confessed Richard, peni- days, and the distance travelled was "You have? and you dare tell me so! miles an hour.

Married to whom?" he roared again. "To Miss Clara Weston, sir."

This was too much. The old gentleman was speechless, and his wife scarcely less agitated than himself, shrieked to Miranda for brandy and M1. Tight fit. Have you anything in

A few gulps restored him to speech, and the first use he made of that facul- | due)-Yes; have you?

"I will, sir," said the doctor calmly; "but not until you have seen my wife. She's in the next room dutifully waiting to be presented to you and my mother. Come here, Clara, my dear!" And Mrs. Holme's help, blushing and

by the doctor's side. "This is my wife, my dear father and mother-Clara Weston, the city girl. I

a little frightened, advanced and stood How we ring a nerve to fretting,

The mother, her first astonishment subsiding, was easily reconciled to the state of things, and in her heart secretly approved the young people's proceedings. Perhaps, also, in his secret heart, her husband did the same, though he But still, considering that only good came of it-a good that, without the "Yes, really, sir, you can't deny it! trick, would have been lost to them

An English Opinion of American Life.

Railroad and Englineering Journal,] The Officional Guide for June says that [Dr. Aubrey in Fort Nightly Review.] the feastest trains now on the time English visitors cannot help observtables are two on the Baltimore and COMBINED with CREAT REFRACTING POWER. ing that life in America is apt to be overstrained and intense. Business i Ohio, which are timed to run the 40 the matter of it, merely softened an conducted under high pressedre and miles from Baltimore to Washington doubly refined—did Richard Holme ring prolonged hours. Meals are that commelled to repeat to "bolted" in a few minutes, as if the Clara Weston, on his near ally visit world were about to end. Eating, conto the city. in 45 minutes, without stops, making the rate of speed 53.3 miles an hour. It is stated, however, that these trains sidered as one of the fine arts, is unrarely succeed in making the trip in the known. This, combined with other time allowed.] No other train can be unhealthy conditions, such as the confound which makes over 50 miles an stant drinking of iced water, the free hour, and the nearest approach to it is indulgence in hot bread and rich viands, a train on the Pennsylvania, which the unheated rooms and railway carruns from Jersey City to Philadelphia, riages, and perpetual expectoration, making one stop, at an average speed explain the almost universal prevaliving at home on the farm, as his palence of dyspepsia. This, in its turn, of 48.3 miles an hour. On the opposition-the Bound Brook-line one train must have an influence upon its temmakes the distance from Jersey City to perament. When men of business un- Philadelphia at the rate of 45.9 miles an bend, it is to gird themselves instantly hour, without allowance for the four for some political or social demonstra- stops. The quickest train between

"professor," and so is sometimes the

being described as "a promine", citi-

as to take part in the processions that

rode to Congress Hall unattended,

hitched his horse to a post, went inside

and took the oath, and rode back to

his own-house. But the modern typi-

cal American dearly loves parades and

demonstrations. Of political, labor,

inevitable sword and military gaunt-

lets. The Grand Army of the Repub-

lic is the sonorous title of a body said to

comprise more than three hundred

thousand men who served on the side

having all over the country what are

termed "posts," where "camp fires" are

periodically lighted; and holding dem-

onstrations, balls and parades for their

mutual glorification, and for the in-

dulgence of the national love of spread-

ment's notice and "orate" on any topic

Heavy Policy Holders of Life Insurance.

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\$310,000, Senator Cameron, \$200,000;

George Harding, of Philadelphia, \$200,-

000; Andrew Carnegie, \$250,000; and

George W. Childs and Wharton Barker

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What a Short Journey Us to Cedost.

[Lewiston Journal.]

A gentleman who lives in Bath

recently gave the items of a trip to

can now be taken in two days from

2400 miles, an average of about seven

Ready to Exchange.

[From the Judge.]

checks?

Gilded youth-I want some pants

Tailor (thinking of an amount over-

\$100,000 each.

that chances to be uppermost.

tion, into which oratory, or rather Philadelphia and Baltimore runs at the speech-making, largely enters. The rate of 41.8 miles an hour. passion for talk is unbounded, and it The fastest long-distance train is that s only equalled by that for titles and of the Chicago Limited, on the New York Central and Hudson River, which decorations. Every other person seems averages 41 6 miles an hour from New or a colonel, or a general, or a professor, York to Albany, and 40.6 miles from according to the locality, for there is a Albany to Buffalo. The corresponding provincial custom or fashion in such train on the Pennsylvania road runs at matters. The man who extracts a the rate of 38 miles an hour from tooth is dubbed, or dubbs himself. Philadelphia to Pittsburg. "doctor of dental science." The veterinary surgeon is sometimes styled

The slowest passenger train is not easy to determine, but an "express" on a North Carolina line which takes nine organist of a church, or a teacher of hours to run 100 miles—an average of "THE WELL-SPRINGS OF TRUTH," 11.1 miles an hour—is a very promising

Our Dear Sister Woman.

[Emma V. Sheridan, in New York

Mirror.]

O, the way we prick each other.

Smiling in each other's eyes.

Men are stupid for their size,

Right before our big man brother-

And they never see blood rise.

Pull out fine hairs one by one,

Not where men can see it done,

Promptly compliments appear; While we add with great profoundness

'Really matronly, my dear;"

When our sister's graceful outline

By her gown is well displayed,

e can salt her down without brine;

"How good lines can be conveyed

How is that to start a tear?)

By the way a dress is made!

When we tell Mand of our lover,

See her tap us with her claws!

Why he's jealous"—then a pause

Or When Kate says she's engaged, Hear us ask, "When will it be? Poor dear Tom! I'm glad he's enged;

I feared he never would get free

And smile we so no one can tell

She pricks deep—I stand it well;

If I am hurt, or hurt my sister;

She picked one place to a blister,

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But I bit her when I kissed her!

Speed of Trains.

From grief at that affair with me."

"Men, I'm sure, don't give him

Really, dear, I can't discover

Pricking frets more, and it's fun.

When our sister's form takes round-

Never doing real blood-letting-

The consumption of lead pencils in hightful to the average American the United States is placed at 250,000 a day. If every woman who uses a lead pencil were to sharpen her own, it is estimated, would amount to about 250,-000,000 a day.

wear the metallic or ribbon adornments that appertain to them. The old Spartan-like simplicity of the founders of the Republic has passed The ice dealers of New York propose away. Jefferson, for example, when

an ice trust. The cold-hearted monopohe was to be inaugurated as President, lists!

Worth Knowing. Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with severe Cold. attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many Consumption in its first stages. Hetried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was usuble to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no re urn of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Guarantees to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial bottle free at Cofield & Lyons' Drug Store.

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A Physician

who lost his medicine chest, but, having at hand a bottle of Aver's Pills, found himself fully equipped .- J. Arrison, M. D., of San José, Cal., writes:

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"We must be going forty miles a hour.' "Oh, no; not more than thirty." "Thirty? nonsense! more like fifty." Something like this is heard every day on railroad trains, especially among parties of young people, says a writer in Golden Days.

Not one person in one hundred who travel has an idea of the speed of a train. Even a large percentage of the regular trainmen cannot tell with any degree of accuracy.
Engineers use their driving wheel as a gauge. They know its circumfer-

ence, and counting its revolutions within a certain time can tell very accurately the speed at which they are run-The favorite method of timing a train among passengers is to count the telegraph poles. As a rule these poles are

planted thirty to the mile, but in prai-

rie countries and places where only a single wire is used, the number diminishes to twenty-five to the mile, so that rule will not always work. The most accurate method, and the This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and canone most in use by experienced railroad men, is to count the number of rail joints the train passes over in twenty seconds. The rails on nearly all roads

ber passed over in twomes cy seconds is the speed per bour a train is running. For instance, if a passenger can count mirty clicks on a rail joint in twenty seconds, the train is running at the speed of thirty miles an hour.

Actually this method falls a little short, as in the example given above the speed would be nearer thirty-one than thirty miles, but it is near enough for all practical purposes.

How to Mix Paint.

Lake and white makes rose. Red and yellow makes brown. Red and yellow makes orange. White and carmine makes pink. And for softness of endurance to the eye can-not be excelled, enabling the wearer to read for hours without fatigue. In fact, they are Blue and lead color makes pearl. White and brown makes chestnut. White and green makes pea green. White and yellow makes straw

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White, blue, and black makes pearl Red, blue, black, and yellow makes Light green and black makes olive.

Light green and black makes dark Indigo and lamp-black makes dark gray.
Black and Venetian red makes choc-

White, lake, and vermilion makes lesh color. Umber, white, and Venetian red nakes drab. White, yellow, and Venetian red

Yellow, white, and a little Venetian ed makes buff. White and emerald green makes brilliant green.

The Effect of Realism.

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to the care of the police and was sent

[From Puck.] "Does the razor hurt you?" No reply. "Is the draft too strong?" No reply.

"Shall I shut the door?" No reply. "Awful fire in New York last night. No reply. "Shave you pretty close?" No reply "Getting very warm now."

'Shampoo ?" No reply. "Trim your hair up a little?" No reply. 'Brillantine on the mustache?"

No reply.

No reply. 'Bay rum ?" No reply. Then the country barber, who was all alone in his breezy shop, sat down greatly refreshed. He had been shav-

ing himself. Bad Luck of the Bustle Chair,

[Philadelphia Times.] The threatened abolition of the bustle is not only a grievious thing for the manufacturers of that article, but it dashes the hope of profit entertained by a certain furniture concern. This store prides itself on a novel design in house furnishings. Only a month or so ago its boss designer got a patent on a model of a sewing chair for women. Its unique feature was the shape of the back, the lower portion of which extended rearward with a bulge. This was intended to accommodate the feminine bustle, and the inventor believed that he had hit upon a device that would sell thousands of those chairs. But a stock of the bustle chairs is no sooner ready to display than bustles begin to fade out of the fashionable world, and those chairs will have to be altered into common place affairs to be saleable.

Wise Sayings of Mrs. Grundy.

[From the New York Mail.] That the wise parents are those who That the woman whose voice is "all

for suffrage" is not always a Hebe, Cleopatra or Venus. That often the most consequential husband in public life is the meekest and most humble at home.

That no cha a duck sheds water quicker than fastionable people shake off family disgrace. That a great many women sacrifice the propriety of life just for the sake of

a little brief celebrity. That, as a rule, the 'specialist' among doctors, charges very much after the style of the "noble six hun-

Had His Eye on Washington.

Is receiving daily a NEW STOCK of FALL and WINTER DRY 0.00DS and NOTIONS which he will offer at prices that cannot be beat by others far or near. He can afford to do this, and will do it, as he only sells for CASH, and no o her way. Come one, come atl, and see for courself what is said is so, and you will make by it. [Washington Post.] Representative Collins, of Massachusetts, who was chairman of the demoeratic notification committee, tells of an interesting little incident which happened when the committee west to happened when the committee west to R. C. CHAPMAN. Columbus to notify Mr. Thurman. A photographer came along and insisted taking the picture of the visitors with Judge Thurman in the group. "On account of the light, gentlemen, said the photographer, "you will have T STILL continue to treat the disease to face the east. Steady! Hats off of women, both married and single. | Keep your eyes in this direction." The There is a physical cause of sterility in judge looked steadfastly in the direc-young married females which can be tion indicated, and without moving removed very easily.
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