"Because my betrethed, Mr. O'Brien, has teld me that you are lacking in the "savoir vivre," which every truly cultured gentleman should possess; in other words, that you are a 'far down,' "If I had him here,' hissed the young man through his clenched teeth, "metainks my wealth of box-toed boot would toy with his custom-made pants while."

Last for Love.

does, twere well for the d Topkinsville that he wear

er-sing the draw

awhile."
"Would it, indeed?" said a voice from
the steps of a neighboring sour mash
emporium. "Then defend yourself as best you may.'

best you may."

Each man spat on his hands and sailed in. As they rolled around on the sidewalk Miriam shrank in terror to the side of the building. The men fought as only those nerved by desperation can fight. Suddenly they disappeared from view, a dull thud being the only clue to their whereabouts. One glance, and the girl say all.

gitl saw all.
They had fallen through a coal hole.

#### Suppressing the Cocked Hat.

Suppressing the Cocked Hat.

Gen. Campenon has decided to suppress the legendary cocked hat of the gendarme and to give him a helmet or shake, according to the regiment to which he belongs. There is to be a unit feation of head-dresses. The cavalry are to wear the helmet with the long horse-hair plume, and the infantry will have the shake, while the old bonnet depolice or forage cap will be compelled to give way to the kepi. The gendarmes of which is to be made. They when the change which is to be made. They consider that the cocked hat is as significative of the functions they are called on to fulfill as the gilt emblem of office with which the built's touched their prisoners on the arm in olden times when ends to the Castle Ma-you this, Wilifred, its use that one e on though on to fulfill as the gilt emblem of office with which the baliffs touched their prisoners on the arm in olden times when they arrested them in the name of the law. They say that the criminal has often been awed into submission by the sight of the head-dress they wore, and that with the helmet they will become simply soldiers, and be shorn of more than half their prestige. Twenty-eight of the legions of the gendarmeric have worn for many years past the old cocked hat, while the gendarmes stationed in Corsica wear the shake, and those who are on the Algerian service wear the fee dard wore the bear-skin of the gendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the grendarmeric of the Seine and those of the Guard wore the bear-skin of the Guard wo to home the hod and mutter strange to home the home home the home home home home home to re-The Page of Galway, who should be two places below him on the the level Mirium McCarthy with passionate soil melting love that, a magnity places of the Alps, bore so ward surface no indication of measurabness force within. Two away as recalling the defeat France had sustained. The cocked hat, the last vestige of that military legend which was inseparable from the name of Napoleon the Great, was served out to the national gendarmerie about the end of the year 1790. It was worn according to the taste of the owner, either fore and aft or crosswise. Louis Philippe decided that the gendarmes should wear their cocked hats crosswise, so as to distinguish them from the general officers. she had first seen him, as he ong with his County Antrim in the streets, amid the blare to the ruttle of drams and the the rattle of drams and the and they parameter of the temporal their cocked hats crosswise, so as to distinguish them from the general officers, who had the same head-dresses, and some do say that the citizen king was delighted with the idea that the head-dress which had distinguished "le petit caporal" would continue as the distinctive mark of the gendarmes and sergents de ville, who were deputed to seek out and arrest thieves and criminals. The husard de la guillotine, the cant term for gendarme, will no longer te distinguishable by his cocked hats erosswise, so as to distinguish them from the general officers, who had the same head-dresses, and some do say that the idea that the head-dresses, and some do say that the client king was de lighted with the idea that the head-dresses, and some do say that the client king was de ville, who were deputed to seek out and arrest thieves and criminals. The husard de la guillotine, the cant term for gendarme, will no longer te distinguishable by his cocked hat the rediary as desired with the idea that the head-dresses which had distinguished "le petit caporal" would continue as the distinctive mark of the gendarmes and sergents de ville, who were deputed to seek out and arrest thieves and criminals. 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news tarer they had plighted
and were new looking forall the rows hopefulness of
the hallown days when they mer bound together by the matrimony, and a dimpled the deep mentery of the Here-Letter to London Globe.

Seed Potatoes.—Dampness undoubt-Seed Potatoes.—Dampness undoubtedly favors the growth of the potato disease, and therefore, where there is any chance at all of the disease existing in the roots, they ought to be stored as dry as possible. Those which are to be kept in this general way should be especially seen to in the case of seed potatoes. Since the potato beetle came among us it is clear that we have had the very best realts from early planting, and by the student at Gas, says: "Here was a student of Gray's says: "Here wa

"So you would wed with Alcibiades Doolittle, daughter?" said Thomas Tumsuden, as he foully stroked the golden head of his only child.

"Ave, father. We love each other dearly, Alcibiades and I. And he is doing extremely well, too, he tells me. He is, as you doubtless know, a law clark—"A clark, my child? What is a dasher.

is, as you doubtless know, a law clark."

"A clark, my child? What is a clark?"

"Perhaps I should have said clerk, father," said Theodosia Tumsuden, flushing slightly at her father's ignorance; "perhaps you would have understood me better; but at Mill's Seminary, where they have inculcated into my mind the purest principles of religion, together with French, music and drawing, we were always bidden to say "clark." It is the English fashion and more elegant."

"Be it so, my child," said Tumsuden, fondly, "always talk in the most hightenedst fashion. Show your brung-up wherever you go. Butthis young fellow is a clerk, you say?"

"He is more," said Theodosia, "he is a barrister. He has been permitted to practice in the police court and before the justices of the peace, and he ekes out his income by other pursuits."

"And what other pursuits?" asked her father.
"He sweeps out and washes the win-

"And what other pursuits?" asked her father.

"He sweeps out and washes the windows for his employers," said Theodosia, with a brilliant blush, "but, oh, father, he loves me so!"

"There, there, daughter," said Thomas Tunsuden, strangely moved, "do not weep. I peddled peanuts myself when I was a poor boy. He is a good and worthy youth, as I was. He shall have you for his bride. Go, my child—go and prepare your trosu. Never mind the cost."

With a light and joyous step Theodosia Tunsuden put on her sealskin and sallied out shopping.

sallied out shopping.

Did she use up four or five dry goods clerks that afternoon? Ah, you know not Theodosia!

She used up six.

The nuptials were the most genteel, gorgeous, and magnificent that ever transpired in this locality. The bride was the most beautiful, the groom a finer specimen of manliness than ever before known. The ladies' dresses were perfectly elegant, and the wearers were all lovely. It was, in short, the regular wedding.

Thomas Tumsuden gave his daughter a magnificent diamond necklage, ten diamond necklage, ten diamond necklage, ten diamond necklage.

wedding.
Thomas Tumsuden gave his daughter a magnificent diamond necklace, ten diamond rings, a diamond tiara, and a check for fifty thousand dollars. To Alcibiades he gave his blessing.
But it was all in the family.
The young couple started on their bridal tour amid the congratulations of rejoicing friends. When they were alone together, Theodosia spoke:
"Alcibiades," she murmured, "let us not make the usual trip through the usual interior towns; I would be far away from the kind though inquisitive eyes of those who know and love me, on this, my wedding tour. Let us journey far toward the Morning Land, Alcibiades—even to the East."
"Just as you say, my darling," replied Alcibiades.

He let her have her own way. Husbands always do.
On bridal tours.

On bridal tours.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Two months have flown.

"Tumsuden," said a friend to him one day, "did you know that your daughter and her husband were back?"

"No," said T. Tunsuden, hurridly, "I thought they were still in the country."

"No. I saw them to-day in a poor quarter of the city, and they both looked very wretched."

"Where did you see them?"

"Stevenson street, near first."

In five minutes T. Tumsuden was at the indicated place. It was a tenement house. As he mounted the rickety stairs and saw the squalid children playing on them, his heart grew sick within him. He reached a door pointed out to him by a frowsy urchin. He knocked.

"Come in," said a faint but still familiar voice.

He entered. What a sight for a

"Come in," said a faint but still familiar voice.

He entered. What a sight for a
father's eye! A bare and cheerless
room, uncarpeted, furnitureless—nothing in it but a trunk. Upon this sat his
daughter and her husband, with features
pinched for lack of food. Between them
lay what was evidently their frugal meal
—a bologna sausage and four crackers.
Where be their diamonds now, ha, ha!
and their fifty thousand dollars?

and their fifty thousand dollars?

Ah, where!

Tumsuden advanced and opened the trunk. It was empty. But these words, printed on a label, seared themselves into his brain: "Fifth Avenue Hotel."

Thomas Tumsuden had lang been

Thomas Tumsuden had long been threatened with apoplexy. He fel heavily to the floor, with a dull thud. They had been to New York.

They had been to New York.

Charles Reade tells us that the late Justice Leist, while an attorney's clerk, wrote his "Practice," which became a manual for attorneys' counsel and judges, and at the same time he was a student at Gray's Inn. As Mr. Reade says: "Here was a student of Gray's Inn, supposed to be picking up in that inn a small smattering of law, yet to diversify his crude studies, instructing mature counsel, and correcting the judges themselves, at whose chambers he attended daily, cap in hand, as an attorney's clerk. There's an intellectual hotch potch for you."

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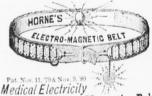
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