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For
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With
Red Blood

No
Seats
Sold to
Children

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Medford Theatre, July 13 PRICES 1.50 1.00 75 50

Why They Moved.

The Binges, mother and daughter, had long outstayed their welcome at their country friend's house. Moreover, they evinced no sign of going away nor did the mother seem to be in any way affected by the strong hints to go which the overtaxed hostess threw out from time to time. Finally, forbearance exhausted, the entertainer decided to reach the mother through her daughter. So one day, calling the little visitor to her, she said, "Maimie, when do you expect to go home?"

"Oh, I'm sure I don't know," was the careless reply. "We've several other places to stop at yet."

"Well, when do you go on to the next place?"

"Can't even tell that. Mamma says it's immaterial to her just when she'll leave here."

"But, my dear child," exclaimed the exasperated hostess, "doesn't your mother realize how costly living is these days?"

"Oh, yes, she knows how dear it is. That's why we left the city."

"Well, Maimie, I cannot afford to entertain visitors any longer, and I wish you'd tell your mother that at once!"

"Is that an insult?" rejoined the child, turning haughtily to the speaker.

"Why do you ask that, child?"

"Because when we're insulted we go on to the next place!"—London Weekly.

After the Honeymoon.

He (at a picture gallery)—I wonder what that painting represents? The youth and the maiden are in a tender attitude. She—Oh, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him, and she is accepting him. He—Ah, how appropriate the title! She—I don't see it. He—Why, that card at the bottom says "Sold."

Her Reason.

He—Do you know any good reason why women should vote?

She—Yes, I do.

"What is it?"

"Well, because,"—Yonkers Statesman.

In Spite of It.

Mother—And when he proposed did you tell him to see me? Daughter—Yes, mamma, and he said he'd seen you several times, but he wanted to marry me just the same.—Sphinx.

Whoever hath nobly yielded to necessity I hold him wise, and he knoweth the things of God.—Euripides.

The Kaffeeklatch.

The difference between a 5 o'clock tea and a German Kaffeeklatch is enormous. The tea is a pleasant go-as-you-please meeting, where we handicap our teacups in hand perilously possessed, augmented by the frail saucer on which a top heavy piece of cake finds an insecure resting place. We may enjoy a variety of creature comforts augmented by ices and cups on festive occasions.

Not so the German Kaffeeklatch. That is a ponderous affair which you take sitting at tables. Coffee and savories mark the beginning of the meal, followed by numberless cakes which the Germans know so well how to make. This is followed by some creamy preparation or a beautiful device made in ice. This again is succeeded by the choicest fruits.

The Kaffeekanne is meanwhile still busily plying its trade. There is a well known German song which ends with the refrain, freely translated: "Thank you, thank you, hostess mine. I never drink more cups than nine."—London Queen.

Knowing.

"Does he know much?"

"Well, he not only knows that he doesn't know much, but he knows enough to keep others from knowing it."—Judge.

The Unfeeling World.

"Did you ever feel that the world was against you?"

"Sure. I felt it this morning when I slipped on the sidewalk."—Pittsburg Observer.

As we grow less young the aged grow less old.—Bacon.

Bright and Hot.

"Smith got off a bright thing the other day."

"What was it?"

"A lighted cigar some one had carelessly dropped into the chair he sat on."—London Fun.

Disgusted.

Loafer the First—I thought this year unemployed fund was for charity. Loafer the Second—So it is, ain't it? Loafer the First—It ain't. It means work.—London Sketch.

Most Anything.

Cub Doctor (with view to diagnosis)—And now, my man, what do you drink? Patient (cheerfully)—Oh—er—well, doctor, I'll leave that to you.—Bystander.

No Case on Record.

"Brooks," asked Rivers, "do you know what will cure a wart?"

"I never heard of a wart being sick," said Brooks, without looking up from his writing.

IF YOU are thinking of investing in the Rogue River valley—if you want an orchard or orchard lands—Go to the man who has lived 35 years in the valley, who has grown fruit for 20 years, who has bought fruit from practically every bearing orchard in the valley and who has shipped hundreds of cars of fruit to the markets of the world during the past few years.

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