

Different.
Cholly—May Gabbie tells me you said Gussie Gayboy and I would never find any girls to marry us because we are too fastidious.
Miss Peppery—There was a slight misunderstanding there. I said you were "two fast idiots."—Philadelphia Press.

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Discounted.
First American Boy—My papa lives like a prince.
Second American Boy—That's nothing. My papa lives like the president of a trust.—Detroit Free Press.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

What Might Have Been.
There is a tale of a man who spent his life in wishing he had lived differently, and when he died he was surrounded by a throng of spectral shapes, each one exactly like the other, who, on his asking what they were, replied: "We are all the different lives you might have led."—Edith Wharton, "The Valley of Decision."

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Often the Case.
"They say his wife drove him to drink."
"Perhaps she did, but from what I know of him I think he would have been awfully disappointed if she hadn't."—Chicago Post.

Mother

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W. F. N. U. No. 27-1903.

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

Recommendation that the Song Be Memorized by Every One.

How many people know the words of the National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner"? This question was put at a convention of the General Society of the War of 1812 held recently in Boston, and resolutions were drafted which, if they bear fruit, will result in more Americans becoming familiar with the stirring words. These resolutions were proposed by Thomas Hill, one of the Baltimore delegates to the convention, says a writer in the Baltimore American, and are as follows:

"Whereas, The people of the United States have for years made use of an anthem known as 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' and

"Whereas, It is right and proper that the hymn should be declared by the Congress of these United States:

"Resolved, By the General Society of the War of 1812, That the society will urge upon Congress to declare 'The Star-Spangled Banner' the national hymn.

"Resolved, That the society urge upon the authorities of the public schools of the country the importance of teaching the words of this national hymn to the pupils of said schools.

"Resolved, That the several State societies attending this meeting will recommend such measures in their respective States as will best bring about this result."

"My motive for suggesting these resolutions," said Mr. Hill, "arose from a spectacle witnessed at a recent unveiling of a monument erected at Arlington to the memory of the soldiers of the Spanish-American war. On this occasion were assembled high dignitaries of church and state, a fine vested choir and a number of patriotic societies.

"As the veil was removed from the monument the United States Marine band struck up 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and the vast throng took it up. The first stanza went well, all of us singing. When the second stanza began I did not know the words, so I had a chance to observe those around me. To my surprise I observed that the president, who had been singing lustily the first stanza, had his mouth firmly closed, and most of the officials of state were also silent. When the third stanza struck up the band and the vested choir did the work, and at the fourth all I could distinguish above the sound of the band instruments were the sounds, 'Te, te, tum, tum, tum, tum,' hummed vigorously by the ladies in the patriotic societies.

"It seemed to me that such a condition of affairs should be remedied, so I offered the resolutions at our recent convention."

WHY KITCHENER DOES NOT MARRY.

A romance in Lord Kitchener's life has been published in London to the effect that when he was returning from Egypt ten years ago he met in Paris that fair Fenian, Maude Gonne, and that a fortnight's acquaintance was followed by a proposal. The beautiful Irish

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MISS MAUD GONNE.
rebel refused, according to the story, to wed her soldier lover except on her own terms. These were inflexible, and as they involved the laying aside of his uniform and joining her in the Irish crusade, he remains a bachelor.
Maude Gonne has been called the Irish Joan of Arc, and is one of the most earnest and untiring opponents of British rule in Ireland.
Ping-Pong is Threatened.
A new game has been invented and is now being extensively introduced, which is destined, according to its devotees, to cast ping-pong into an eclipse. This pastime is described by a New Zealand newspaper as a "table game," played with a miniature pair of bellows and an air ball, which is very light. At each end of the table are upstand-goals and the play lies in directing the ball through the opponent's goal. This, by a stroke of luck, may be done in a few minutes, or it may not be accomplished in a night. The authority on "piff-puff" comments on the hazards of the game as follows: "The ball in no way confines itself to the table, as a too vigorous puff may send it circling upward to the ceiling and the player, nursing his impatience, stands waiting his opportunity to gently blow it back into place."
You elderly people: Do you ever cry? There are incidents in every one's life that bring tears to the eyes, in spite of stubbornness, and they increase as you become older.
Some men seem to move to a larger town for no other reason than that they have to make bigger fools of themselves there to attract attention.