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"Why, Ethel, you me remember Folic Simmons—what a charming wife he had. They were married only last season. Well, it mus he has grown terribly jealous of arcances she's in love with her draing-master, and has left her, and she has gone home to her father's, while he has gone to a hotel to board."

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antly; a single breath will blow the spark into a flame."

"Not if a man be truly generous and noble; but kiss me, Baby, I must hurry down town—I am late now. Take good care of yourself. I shall be home at four."

The above conversation took place in the cozy little breakfast-room of the prettiest little cottage in Ivy terrace; and Syd Alaire and his charming wife were surely as happy a couple as one could find. Although they had been married more than a year, a visitor to their home-nest would scarcely imagine the lioneymoon to be over, so thoughtful and would scarcely imagine the honey-moon to be over, so thoughtful and attentive still was he—so loving and devoted still was she. It had been eminently a love-match, at which many of their friends had wondered— many more had sneered—for the husband, while remarkably hano-some and a finely educated man, and in every respect a noble fellow, was only a bank clerk on a moderate sal-ary, while Ethel Lynde, the belle and

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ary, while Ethel Lynde, the belle and beauty of the season, was the happy possessor of a hundred thousand in her own right. But, as she very truly said, so long as she loved Syd better than anybody else, she couldn't for the life of her understand what difference it made which one of them had the money.

So she married in spite of them all, and thus far had no reason to repent her choice. She was indeed a pretty picture as, after her husband's departure, she wont leisurely from room to room of her charming house, striking a few chrords on the line of them house, striking a few chrords on the leading his friend Tom Bascom in the first of them and the leading had the form the life of her understand what difference it made which one of them had the money.

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"Really, Baby," said he, "this proving so rapidly, too!"

"Yes, I should judge so—improving so rapidly, too!"

"Yes, I should judge so—improving in other things besides music."

"And she was a perfect lady!"

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BARBER SHOP:

L. B. ROYA. Preprieter.

What did you say, madam? said her maid, garing at her mistress.

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When Ethel came down to dinner that night, ready dressed for the opera, her husband throught she had never looked more beautiful. The

"TREMS—CASH.

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"Well, I give you leave to try as soon as you please. When I married you, you became a part of myself, and I should as soon think of being jealous of myself as of you."

"But, Syd, I do think there is an incipient germ of jealousy in every man's nature that needs very little coaxing to sprout and grow luxuriantly; a single breath will blow the spark into a flame."

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When the two ladies me, in the opera box a very significant ylance passed between them. An inquiry flashed from Mrs. Bascom's black eyes, answered by a quiet response from Ethel's blue ones, which seemed perfectly satisfactory on both sides. In answer to her inquiries about a teacher: "Yes; Mrs. Bascom knew an excellent teacher—Signor Pacilia. She would seed him to Ethel to morrow." And the subject was very quietly dismissed.

"The next morring came Signor The next morring c

"Yes; but I mean so stylish, so genteel, and really very good looking; and his broken English so charming. He speaks French with me, though—I know so little Italian."

"Well, dear, so you are satisfied, I am. I suppose you will be prepared to be a Prima Donna before long."

Mrs. Allaine was intensely inter-

ested in her singing lessons. She practiced scales and solfoggios from morning till night, and talked about Signor Paceli and his perfections until her husband was tired of hear-

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There had never been the slightest one day, he said to him: "By the axine that lay on the table; feeding way, Tom, do you know this Pacelli and Petting her birds, and watering that Ethel and Mollie go raving and petting her birds, and watering about? Is he anything so very wonerable. Ethel, however, seemed and petting her birds, and watering some pots of exquisite flowers that about? Is he anything so very won-stood in the window of her favorite derful?"

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ceiving such notes as this from your singing teacher?"

"Now, Syd, don't be foolish. He doesn't mean anything—foreigners are so queer, you know."

"Yes; if you call this queer, I think they are. But, seriously, there must be an end to this. You must stop your lessons."

AN UNHAPPY CORONER.—He is a solemn looking boy about ten years.

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"Now, Syd, you are certainly unreasonable. How ridiculous you would make me appear! and I am improving so rapidly, too!"

"Yes, I should judge so—improving in other things besides music."

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y sal crocheling in my sitting-room, in the whole time.

"And the note, dear," sighed Ethel.
"I wrote it," said Mollie." "And the duet, we sung. Come, confess, now, you were fairly outwitted."

Sydney had been standing, turning pale and red by turns, till, as the whole plot burst upon him, he sprang towards Ethel, caught her in his arms and kissed her, exclaiming, "I see it all now. I am a fool! And you have taught me a good. lesson. I'll profit by it; see if I don't. You, Signor Pacelli Bascom, go up stairs, assume your proper attire, and join us at the dinner table. We will drink in Veure Cliquot to the parfect success of your plot, and the utter discomfiture of the man who was "Not a bit joolous."

sand some again? I have so much time, ing-master, and has left her, and and you always thought my voice has gone to a hotel to board."

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"Oh, I don't need to wait. I am well enough satisfied in my own mind now. I have no patience with a man who is jealous—it is a went mind to the well on the mind that is the proper would be supposed in the man who is jealous—it is a went mind to the well on the man who is jealous—it is a went mees no true man will ever allow house until 4 y clock. But, about a which have to sing—to the man who was within the least manifest. Can you imagine such a thing as my being jealous of you. Ethel?"

"Well, as to tast, I would rather than both in the fact of the work to the house, Ethel. (don't like the dead of your going set for your less you did."

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Yours, devotedly, Packlill.

He turned very pole as he read, and was just thinking what he should say to Ethel, when he heard her come in and come running up stairs. She started when she saw the note in his hand, but only said, "Am I late? The rehersal was so long."

"What is this, Ethel?" said her here are oftentimes those who think that this or that detail ought to have been omitted, and the list of his down right weemies or lukewarm friends is again increased. If he utters an honcern and afterwards changes his views and gives expression to the thoughts and more mature reflection have over the same of the list of the list of the list of his down right weemies or lukewarm friends is again increased. If he utters an honcern and afterwards changes his views and gives expression to the thoughts and more mature reflection have over the list of his down right weemies or lukewarm friends is again increased. If he utters an honcern and afterwards changes his views and gives expression to the thoughts and more mature reflection have over the list of his down right was primed in the list of his down right was primed i husband, sternly.

"That? why, only poor Pacellis note. I thought I had destroyed it. He sent me a ticket for the rehearsal."

"And are you in the habit of receiving such notes as this from your singing teaches?"

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> a rolemn looking boy about ten years of age, and he wears a long face as he drops into the Coroner's office and remarks:

remarks:

"Shocking murder, wasn't it?"

"What! What's that?" exclaimed the Coroner, springing up.

"Chopped her head clean off," continues the boy, carelessly.

"Where—when—what street?"

"And she was a perfect lady!"
adds the boy.

"Come on—balt a dollar—other Coroner—get a hask!" called the Oor one, getting into his overcost.

plates the steaming end of the stick of cordwood protrading from the store, and the clock on the desk goes ahead with its labor of tinking time

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"Oho, Syd, is that you?" said she, rising with the most naive simplicity. "Allow me to make you acquainted with Signor Pacelli—Signor, my imband."

"Highly delighted," said the gentleman, rising and extending his hand. "Have long desired an introduction." Then, while Sydney stood looking from one to the other as if spell-bound, he continued, her on her back. This ended her on her back. This ended her the rop her back. fue. The remainder of the night and a portion of the next day she spent in poultining her optics with raw beefsteak. They are both some-what dilapidated."

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"I am sorry you are not well, dear. We were going to the operation-ight, you know, and I invited in the limit of the peration in the limit of the

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SCISSORINGS.

One Mone Don Srear. Stories Allen is his sense by a lew years have been to it from time in memorial rial of the wonderful magacity of animals, particularly of dogs, but one has come to our knowledge recently which outrivals the majority. In August, 1873, Miss Nora Hull, daughter of J. S. Hull, nearried and moved to Pittsburgh, Pa, taking with her a beautiful Italian grey-hound. Two mouths after the arrival of the bride in Pittsburgh, the

Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, who served in the Seventh Eighth pile believe to be among their view and Ninth Congresses, and or view which no branch of the Govern In the Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and further Congresses.

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The admission of Calerado makes the number of States in the Union 38, and the number of Secatars 76.

The Boston Health figures out an increase of the Government expenses of 1874, as, compared with 1868, amounting to \$31,915,385.

The Alabama Assembly, by a quantimous vote expelled a near o member manuel Gaskin for proposing to do certain things on his legislative caparity for \$300.

Governor Garlant of Arknound that revoked a former productiation offing a reward of \$4,000 for the area of V. V. Smith, and \$500 for the sature of Edward Wheeler, Smith a Science of Edward W rotary of State.

Ohio naturalized nearly 3,000 citizons last year.

A grocer when comylained to about
solling bad eggs, said: "At this season the hene ain't well and very often
lay bad eggs."

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and the liens ain t well and very often lay bad eggs.

Josh Billings says: "There ain't anything that will completely cure lasiness, though a second wife has been known to hurry it some."

Miss Eastman in her woman suffrage argument up at the State House, used the simile: "Eyes as bright as buttons on angels' coats." She's getting brassy.

There is said to be but one divorce in England to every ten in America. Comparatively few English people marry for fun, it would seem.—Louis ville Courier Journal.

An Annapolis man rode clear to Savannah to lick a man who eated him a llar, and the undertaker said he never seems a man look so much take a political revolution next year.

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According to The St. Louis Repetation

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When the postmaster of Vicksburg was on his dying bad the other day, twenty-eight mon hurried past the house with petitions praying that they definitely postponed.

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The saidest thing in life is the spectacle afforded by a young person who has burnt all ber hair off her forehead with a tot state penell and cannot afford to bey a row of ourle.

A musician noticing that his triends wearied at his performance, temarked "You are aware that this is a very difficult passage." It was it was impossible. Tepined one.

It is said that there are now six Goo. Washingtons in the Pennsylvaia State Prison. The informer does not pick out the one that never told a fin.

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hound. Two mouths after the arrival of the bride in Pittsburgh, the dog was missed, and being a great favorite, was mourned for by its mistress. A week ago has night, afteen months afterward, Mr. Hull was awakened at his residence by the loud barking of a dog, and upon going to the door, found the loss pet. He had traveled upward of seven hundred miles. The second manufaction was a second and bundred miles. public and political view it is all

Only two Speakers have been I on ger in the chair than Mr. Biaine. Henry Clay served in the Twalith, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Six thenth and Eighteenth Congresses. Andrew Stephenson of Virginia was Speaker of the Twentieth, Twenty-stream of the Twentieth, Twenty-third Con resecs. Two Speakers have served equal terms with Mr. Biaine Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina who served in the Seventh, Eighth private and inalianable partilegus.