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"Do you mind assisting me to bring him to the point?" "Certainly not. Tell me how, and I'll be most happy to do anything."
"Well," and she hesitated; "if you wouldn't mind. You see, he's very, very backward, but he's very fond of me, and I think he means business. Now, if you will put on your best clothes and come up-you see, he's coming to call upon me to-night—"
"Certainly. I'll call to-night with
pleasure; but—"

"Of course I shall not tell him you're married—you understand; and if you'll
—well, he might get jealous, perhaps,
and that would be something, you

The Albany Herald says Judge D.

R. N. Blackburn, of that city, who received the nomination at the hands of "O, I see. I'll be there."

was there, and it was not fifteen minutes before he got wildly jealous of the new beau. The rival worked it up for all it was worth, and when the backward adorer got to the inflammatory point of jealousy where a fight was probably imminent the confederate lit out, left him the field, and in the brief explanation of the next five minutes he had committed himself to an immediate marriage. She deserved him. - San Francisco

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thing but a dear .- Chicago Tribune.

and yet gets a poor husband.

Chronicle-Telegraph.

saw-tooth .- Boston Post,

N. Y. Independent.

than a great many humans are capabl

-Many a woman marries a rich man,

AN ELOQUENT KENTUCKY SEN-ATOR.
Frankfort Letter in Louisville Post.

There was a speech made in the Sen -When a person is in everybody's mouth, he naturally has a high appreate recently that should be preserved ciation of the popular taste.

—Two stupid Michigan hunters shot a woman, mistaking her for a bear. A woman should never be taken for anyentire. It was the most causeless, the most promiscuous and unblushing assault upon Queens English that it has ever been my misfortune to hear. —Jonkheer Dr. P. J. A. M. Van der Does de Wiliebois has resigned as Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs. What Hol-land needs at the head of her Govern-ment is more John Smiths.—Buffalo This wise looking Senator jumped upon the grammar of his native land and tore it all to smithereens. Plural nouns were pitted against singular -A bootblack named Joseph Moak verbs and adjectives, and participles has become an actor. It is now in or-der for some actors to turn bootblacks. were linked with conjunctions and ad-There are men who would shine in that verbs and tossed into the surging sea rofession to much advantage. - Texas of words. It was a catch-as-catch-can —"I see," said Mrs. De Wiggs to her husband, "that the King of Bavaria is in debt about \$7,500,000," "Yes." "How in the world can he have got so deeply in debt?" "Dunno, unless he kept two hired girls."—Pittsburgh contest with the parts of speech; and the language threw up the sponge at the first round. When he insisted on saying "them counties is," a general titter rippled around the lobbies. "I -California boasts of a parrot which have saw," was delivered with such sings "with more melody and accuracy earnestness and emphasis that a sympathetic journalist wanted to make an We do not doubt this in the least, and yet we suspect that parrot's voice is no more musical than a file on a rusty meadment to the language which would permit the statesman to assault it at will. He announced with tragic -"Why don't you hold up your head as I do?" asked an aristocratic lawyer sincerity, "I have came," and there of a sterling old farmer. "Squire," said the farmer, "look at that field of was not a soul who had the courage to was the most morallast county in that eend of the state." It was a remarkable -"Those Chinese have some strange customs. For instance, the men buy contest, and the able Senator deserves their wives at auction," remarked credit for his sincere attempt to put Colonel Witherspoon to Gilhooly. "That is barbarous. When will they learn to the English language in the hospital buy them at private sale, as we do in this country?" responded Gilhooly cyn-ically.—Texas Siftings. for the remainder of the session. If any honorable Senator feels aggrieved -"Papa, what is a tornado?" asked a youthful seeker after information. Glancing nervously around the room to give names and dates, and will furnish see if the coast was clear, the old man reliable witnesses without extra charge.

said: "You have often heard your mother blowing me up for bringing company When I hear anyone boasting of the achievements of his ancestors, it reminds home without previously notifying her?"
"Yes, sir." "Well, that is as much like a tornado as anything I know of. But me of the vegetable called the potato you needn't tell your mother that I said the best part of it is under ground, so, however."—N. Y. Journal. Few men are born great, and few have -A mule is a pun on the hoss....Comgreatness thrust upon them. It is a mon sense is the instinkt of reason.... Politeness has won more viktorys than fact that the sons of great men are sellogick ever haz....What a man kant win with politeness iz out ov the reach ov dom great. Greatness is not often ineverything except a klub...A man has as much rite tew spel a word as it is pronounced as he has to pronounce it the way it ain't spelt...It ain't the lies in this world that are a specific to the way it ain't spelt...It ain't the lies in this world that are a specific to the specific t herited in this country. With all these facts, indisputable, staring me in the face, the idea of blue-nosed aristocracy in this world that are so much ov a burand stiff necked "snobocracy" is doubly den as it is vulgar kritters who are trie-ing to prove that they are true.—Josh disgusting. Men are called great in this country after they have worked their way from the ranks of obscurity to the command of prominence in the political, professional or financial world. How One California Woman Entrapped a The highway to prominence is open and Marriage has long been considered as "free-for all" here. No one, no matter nore or less of a lottery. It is like a who happens to be his dad, stands a lottery in more than the drawing. better show for promotion to distinc-Drawing a blank once only makes you go into it again. The fact is, to lose a tion than any one else of equal ability husband or draw one she has got and energy; therefore the claim of blueto get rid of is a reflection upon the blooded snobs to respect and distinction woman and wounds her vanity. She has a tendency to make decency weary. feels she must marry again just to show it was not her fault, and she is much "It is not wealth nor great estate, but likelier to be happy in the second ven- git up and git that makes men great.

Smart Enough to be his Son-in-law. "Rebecca, you shall not spheak mid lo Moses Levi vonce more." Oh, fadder, you preak mine heart.

Ve vas almost engaged. Vy shall I not spheak of him?" "He haf sheated me. He haf sold

ne a paste diamond for a real stone." "Oh fadder, dot should recommend quite worthless. I have had to leave him to you as a son-in-law. If he can him, and I am now compelled to sup-fool a wise man like you, you see vat a fortune he haf in der chewelry pisi-

> "Vell, Rebecca, you vas smarter as I thought. Get married ven you like. I am ankchious to go into partnership vith mine son in-law."

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes expects to visit Europe this spring for a sum-"Any one you like?"
"Yes. There's one young gentleman very much gone on me. He's well off; has a very nice position."

"The thin the second of mer trip, in company with his daughas an author than in his own country, through the cheap reprints of his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," he has not crossed the ocean for fifty years. He was a mere student when last in Europe. Dr. Holmes and his daughter had engaged state-rooms on the ill fated Oregon, and intended to leave Boston on that steamer when she should make her first trip from Boston, for which an early day had been named.

ceived the nomination at the hands of the Prohibition party convention which So the lady went off, and the adviser dressed himself in gorgeous array and called at her house. The bashful lover week, does not feel like getting right up out of bed at the dead hour of midnight and starting out with a brass band to stump the State for a third party movement, but feels satisfied to take his chances with the Republican party as of yore. He will more than likely respectfully decline the proffered nomination .- News.

Nebraska is all torn up over the question of giving the Governor a sal-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped ary of \$5,000. An exchange thinks Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin of no improvement in the quality of her Governors is proposed, there is sound sense in the proposition to make the Governer pay the State \$5,000 a year for the privelege."