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BOME OF DEPEW'S STORIES. Many Are Old Friends, but They Are All

You Know Mr. Chauncey M. Depew is properly conddered the great metropolitan joke foundry. So it has come about that whenever the great American republic hungers and thirsts for a sparkling epigram and merry jest it goes to the accommodating foundry and leaves its order. The foundry does the

min, and that, as has a spining mini-ory, when he hears a good story he puts it in a mental pigeonhole to be taken out and used at an appropriate time. That is to a certain extent true. Then again many of his stories arise from incidents that happen in the office, on the street, in the railway true. Then the street, in the railway train-anywhere. He takes liberties with the incidents when he frames them into stories. He embellishes them and exaggerates them. Some of his stories are pure and deliberate inventions. Some are inspirations—humorous fictions

concocted while on his feet addressing an concocted while on his feet addressing an assemblage. He invests them with such an air of probability, especially when he lays the scene "up at Peekskill," that men have come to him and said, "I remember first rate when that happened. I was living next door to the man you tell it of." "You have a wonderful memory" are From Rev. M. B. Wharton, Baltimore, Md

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Story

statement that her husband had been drowned. Her grief

be pronounced a chestnut and nobody would think of giving credit for it to its originator and original teller. Mr. Depew placed the scene not in Peekskill, but in a fishing com-munity where the eel industry flourishes WHY HE DIDN'T SUCCEED.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO .

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and the most successful kinds of eelpots are regarded with high favor. Here is the story of the afflicted widow Clerk and the Typewriter. The clerk on the tall stool up in the Neave building was talking with the type-writer, who had a squint in her left eye The wife of a fisherman and a tinge of romance in her nature. Outside the confusion of carte and Number: trays hurrying over the Fourth street vement mingled in a roar which was ke the voice of a Titan.

1. 1. was inconsolable, and her despair was heard through the whole rillage. She went into convul-It was a warm afternoon, and through icum of soot belched from the throats of neighboring giants of industry. The clerk on the fall stool they said. "it's condition is dreadful." "Well," she said, "tell me the worst." "Well," said they, "madam, he is covered with eels." "Covered with eels." "Yes, The clerk on the tall stool wrote busily. "Scratch, scratch," went his pen.

The typewriter, who had a squint in The typewriter, who had a squint in her left eye and a tinge of romance in her nature, was hard at work. He is covered with eels." "Well," said the widow, drying her tears, "set him again." IN ADVANCE. WEEKLY CALL "Plunk, plunk," went the machine. The clerk was speaking. 'You wouldn't think-scratch, scratch -that I-scratch-was at one time-scratch, scratch, scratch-destined for a higher-scratch, scratch-walk of lifescratch-would you?" The typewriter paused long enough to scrutinize her copy. "No-plunk, plunk-I-plunk-would The clerk entered three items in a book in silence. "Ves-scratch-I had the fire-scratch. scratch-of ambition in my-scratchsoul. Hoped"-The typewriter lost her place and sighed. -"to be a musician-scratch, scratch. Was getting on-scratch-splendidly when fortune went against-scratch. scratch-me. COL "Do-plunk-tell"-The typewriter made a period and stopped. The clerk had appealed to the Story : tinge of romance in her nature. "me. Ill health?" "Yes-scratch-ill-scratch, scratch-3. health. "Head troubles, I dare sav?" "That's what-scratch-it was." "Overworked brain of course." The typewriter was rather eager. My to the desk. 'Not-sc. atch, scratch-exactly. -scratch, scratch, scratch-hair fell out. Couldn't-scratch, scratch-expect to attain any great success after that." The typewriter said nothing, but when The typewriter said nothing, but when she presently resumed operations there was that in her general manner which suggested impatience.—Cincinnati Com-mercial. Poor Little Dog. Last August in one of the mountain bound parlor cars sat a richly dressed young woman tenderly holding a very small poodle. "Madam," said the conductor as he punched her ticket, "I am very sorry, but you can't have your dog In this car. It's against the rules." Story "I shall hold him in my lap all the way," she replied, "and he will disturb no one "That makes no difference," said the conductor. "I couldn't allow my own dog here. Dogs must ride in the bag-"Don't you touch my dog, sir," said the young woman excitedly. "I will trust him to no one." And with indig-nant tread she marched to the boots. gage car. I'll fasten him all right for car, tied her dog and returned. About fifty miles farther on, when the conductor came along again, she asked him: "Will you tell me if my dog is all right?" "I am very sorry." said the conductor politely, "but you tied him to a trunk and he was thrown off with it at the last station."-Youth's Companion. An Unexpected Answer. A celebrated singer, Mme. Le Rochois, was giving a younger companion in art some instruction on the tragic character of Meda, which she was about to sustain. 'Inspire yourself with the situation.' said she. "Fancy yourself in the poor woman's place. If you were deserted by a lover whom you adored what would you do?" The reply was as unexpected as it was elect and bridegroom elect to accompany as a third party the two persons about to ob-'I would look out for another."-Philadelphia Record.

WOMAN'S WORLD tain their divorce. The court is always in session when the train arrives, so that the petitions may be filed, uses argued and de-crees entered well with n the limit of half WOMEN BRAVER THAN MEN IN THE

FACE OF DANGER. These has been disalved as at the second conditions of the second conditions of the second conditions of the court house, so that one and some-times both of the divorced persons may be united to others seeking conjugal hap-piness immediately after the late mar-riage has been disalved as at the end of

Woman Suffrage Abroad-Taxation With out Representation-About the Choice of Presents-Men's Idea of Womanline Hints About Dress.

ringe has been dissolved, so at the end of half an hour the Chicago limited resumes its flight west, and the couples who came

man." Ell Perkins attributes the following story to Mr. Depew. He says that he once got talking with Depew about the subject of supply and demand. He asked the presi-dent of the Central if an instance had ever occurred when the price of an article did not depend on supply and demand. Mr. not depend on supply and demand. Mr. Depew said:

Story Number: 6.

he said. "You asked twenty-five cents this morn-

"Ya. Dot was when I had some. All I ain'd got none I sells 'em for dwendy cends. Dot makes me a reputation for sell ing cheap, und I don'd lose noddings." "You see, I did not want any sausage, and the entire two days of trial and carried the man did not have any. There was no demand and no supply, and still the price of was approached one day by his fellow workers with a sausage went down.

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 To interrupt Horace Greeley when he was in the Journal.
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ment that the body had been found. "But," "Well," she said, "tell me the worst." He is covered with cels." "Well, "said the would interfers of kicking, and so bekicked at the subscription fend. Finally, when he subscription fend. Finally, he subscription fend. Finally, he subscription fen Woman Suffrage Abroad. a fool, dared to encounter. I was once in Millions of intelligent women in the

getting that in this republic every citizen should have equal rights with every other citizen, and that no one should be thicker ones of the same nu other citizen, and that no one should be deprived of those rights except for in-fancy, idiocy, insanity, imbecility or criminal conduct.—Sarah Freeman in Woman's downal plete this modern suit of a Woman's Journal.

which mothers seem to endeav the growth of their children, intelligent parent would study About the Choice of Presents "Tm always sorry." commented a wo-man the other day. "to see the crowds around the handkerchief counters at Christmas time. I'm reminded of a dear

and leaves its order. The foundry does the rest. A careful statistician has figured it its flight west, and the couples who came its flight west wast. The duchees threw up both hands in hor's or and said, "A civilization which permits such outrages as that is simply dreadful!" At a 'all a lummi dinner held shortly after Andrew Carnegie's declaration that a college education did not do a man any good and was a waste of time Mr. Depew milli, and that, as he has a splendid mem milli, and that, as he has a splendid mem west: Miss Helen Gould's Wealth. Miss Helen Gould's inheritance m A college friend of mine, sinking. Even after being taken in tow use.

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being made ready the women demon-strated more courage than the men. ance, who, f am sure, needs stockings." tng," I replied. "Ya. Dot was when I had some. Now strated more courage than the men. ance, who, f am sure, needs stockings." —Her Point of View in New York Times.

Men's Idea of Womaniiness. The Listener could forgive women, in explained that there was a for view of the history of the sex in our cividown. This story about Mr. Greeley has been often told, but Mr. Depew was the first to tell it, and he was a wit-ness of the scene. to tell it, and he was a wit-to tell it. to tell it, and he was a wit-to tell it. to te them wherever they walked. The lization, for so long believing themselves women, on the other hand, in many to be intellectually and physically infe-

It is interesting to note how the of one generation become the facts of another generation. Years ago John Le -simply the ways in women which drew a famous picture in Punch repre-senting a matronly feminine Marlbor pleased men because they flattered their strength and confessed their authority.

daughters. Anse could is southered, competent to take care of her interesta, for she inherits some of her father's bas-ness quality, although in disposition abs suggests her mother. She is now richer than any of the daughters of William H. Vanderbilt, and very much richer then say of the Astor sirls.—New York than any of the Astor girls .- New

NO. 7.

Well, the other day 1 stepped up to a German butcher and out of curi-osity asked, "What is the price of sausages?" "Dwenty cends abound," wenty-five cents this more

lishwasher dropped song and plates, and seizing the stranger's beard cuffed him soundly. His ardor somewhat dampher voice. Thereupon Marie dried her hands and signed a contract with him. The enthusiast took her to Paris, placed

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spotted coach dog. A week or so after-ward she was out one day and got caught in a tremendous rainstorm, which washed all the spots off the dog. In great fury she went back with the dog to the dog mer-chant and said: "You scoundrel! Why did you cheat me by selling me this dog as a Said he: "It's all right, madam. I did not cheat you. He is a coach dog, but there is an umbrella goes with him, which I for-Here is a story Mr. Depew tells of Georgia: I went to a hotel in Geor-Story gia and said to the clerk, "Where shall I auto-Number graph?" "Autograph?" said the clerk. "Yes; sign my name, you "Oh, right here." I signed my name in the register. In a little while in came some Georgia crackers. One of them advanced "Will you autograph?" asked the clerk. with a smile. "Cert'nly," said the Georgia cracker, "Mine's rye. What's yours, felcomes from speaking a foreign language in one's own country." No. 4 is a story by which Mr. Depew shocked an English duchess. She was one of those insular old ladies who are very anx-ious to know if all those dreadful things things said about America are really so. Mr. De pew took her in to dinner. "Is it really true," she asked, "that your divorce laws are so lax that Ameri-Number can courts sometimes grant divorces in half an hour? I have been told so by people who have been there." "Indeed it is not true. Such stories are told not by your own countrymen who have been in the United States, but by one town in my country where the divorce laws are so scandalously lax as they de-scribe. That is a small town in Indiana. "There are two great American railways There are two great American railways which have very luxurious trains, fast trains, which we call jimited expresses. One of these trains passes over the New York Central railway, of which I have the bonor to be the president, and the other over the Pennsylvania. It is customary, I believe, one half hour before the limited express on the Pennyslvania road reaches that town, for the conductor, or guard, as he is called in Britain, to announce that the train will stop half an hour at the next station for those desiring to obtain divorces, and that the court house is at the right of the station and directly across the street. "So many Americans, I regret to say, avail themselves of this escape from matri-mony that the Pennsylvania limited express is never without passengers. Some-times, if the divorce has been mutually agreed upon by husband and wife, they travel together in the greatest luxury and good will imaginable, and where either party intends to marry again it is. I be-lieve, not uncommon for the new bride

 There don't half enough of the party, which is a form of parliament and who presided at the Woman's Suffrage escape.
 Mr. Deper whas done good service by hat the met is Lobed forth much hope of the bill by passed. He pointed out that since the out that since The mate's capture was soon alongside of be ship and tried out sight harshe

breaches, you can lower the boat an go for her."

The mate's capture was soon alongside of the ship and tried out eighty barrels of sperm oil. The mollified captain said: "Mate, when we get back to New Bedford you will be mentioned in the report. You will be mentioned in the report. You will be promoted." And the mate said: "Capting, I do not want no increase of salary, and I don't want no promotion. All I want I scommon civility, and that of thed—dest and I don't want no promotion. All I want is common civility, and that of thed—dest commonest kind." The whole legislature burst into long continued, uncontrollable laughter. The bill was laughed out of the house; it was laughed out of the senate. The story went into every paper in the state, big and little, daily and weekly. It became the amuse-ment of every barroom and the incentive to a discussion of the railway question in every corner grocery, and the result was the bringing together of the antirailroad

a discussion of the failway question of the antiralroad people by the lowering of the demands on the one side and concessions on the other. Here is a concluding reminis

I presided at the state convention three years ago and in describing the pointing and whom extra taxed for this enormous whon extra taxed for this enormous whon extra taxed for this enormous whone are taxed for this enormous the children's graves in the children's graves in the churchyard eating green apples and sing for a delegate at that convention work that hymn, had the uproarious scene at the convention suched by user upon him and thaters and brothers who hashads and fathers and brother

net or remove your large hat during the performance. The theater is well beated and protected from drafts. Re spectfully and gratefully, Abbey, Sch fel & Grau.

The Poet's Devoted Daughter. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson's death draws attention to two facts—her un-married daughter's beautiful devotion to her blind parent these many years and the undisturbed condition of Mr. Emer-son's study since his death. In fact the whole house and its furnishings have undergone little change in a decade .--New York Press.

The woman fortunate enough to pos-ress handsome emeralds is in great good fortune, not only because the brilliant stones promise speedily to become very much used in jewelry, but also because their value is liable to increase even be-yond that of diamonds.

toinette Brown and Lettice Smith to study in its theological department, an innovation so radical that even liberal Oberlin, whose charter secured to women