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So many keys, the young man ex-

a time saving device, to have a key ac-

knowledgment printed .- New Orleans

The Sedan-Chair.

chair" was always at his disposal, it is

lapse that the sedan-chair takes its

will suppose that it had some connec-

tion with that event. But Sedan first

1581. One used by James L's Bucking-

ham provoked great popular outcry

against the employment of men as

credited with having introduced them

the Pickwickian sedan-chair to this day.

—London Chronicle.

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little boy again?"

nanagement.-Park and Cemetery.

think I'd square up a few things."

"Perhaps," remarked the other, "he'l

"Not nruch. He's a ham that can't

Needed the Change.

time I ever seen ye earn a meal o

durn ye !- Chicago Tribune.

Goodman Gonrong-That's the fust

Saymold Storey-I'm on me vacation,

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Lesson from the Past.

Thomas Jefferson was writing the immortal Declaration of Independence, and many forgetful people go off with hotel had just evolved the revolutionary doc- keys?" trine that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

"Of course," he reflected, "there will be about one week in the year when the knowledges with thanks the return of with the cannon cracker or the toy key No. -, which Mr. -, by oversight pistol will be at liberty, in his pursuit carried away on departure." of happiness, to take anybody's life." principles some day, he proceeded to sub-mit a few facts for the consideration of

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a candid world .- Chicago Tribune.

His Change of Front.

"My view of coeducation," he said, Siam's minister, protesting against his a loud whisper, demanded: firmly, "is that it should be forbidden. majesty's favor toward motoring, sug-It is deleterious to mental develop- gested recently that "the royal sedan- the body?" ment. It leads to-

"John," said his wife, entering unex- improbable that he used a word remipectedly, "are you telling Mr. Smith of niscent of the French town. For it is the dear old days when we were college from the scene of Napoleon III.'s col--classmates?"

"Y-yes," said John. - Philadelphia name, and perhaps remote posterity

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the field one day, while visiting on a farm, when suddenly a ram came toward them all ready to "butt in." Little Arthur, aged 5, said to Dorothy, aged 3, "Oh, Dorothy, say your prayers!"

She said, "I can't think of any," so ram was getting closer, and in her metropolis, which now includes, under adelphia Press. fright she said the only one she could the management of the Council, nearly think of:

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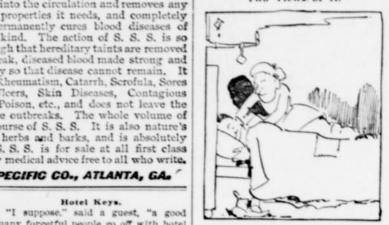
Starborder - Say, Bridget, these ikes get smaller and smaller every

Bridget - Sure, that's all right; sey're flannel cakes, 'n' yis must ix-

The Usual Signs. "I guess Biffin's son must have graduated from that eastern school."

"What makes you think so?" "Why, his nose is elevated two inchabove the normal, his chest is expanded a foot and he finds great diffiilty in condescending to speak to the idest friends of the family."-Cleveand Plain Dealer.

Two Views of It.



Scribe-Come on, get up. It will give on an appetite. Artist-That's what I am trying to

An Eye for Business.

keep away from

An undertaker living in a thriving Western town took his little boy to the theater. The play was rampant melo drama, and the little fellow watched Smiling as he thought of the havor plained, were mailed by forgetful with breathless interest the villain kill the automobilists would play with these guests it had been deemed advisable, as his victim and impressively go through all the forms necessary to assure him self of perfect success, incidentally satisfying the youngster that death had actually taken place. When the Perhaps some expert in the Slamese curtain descended upon the thrilling language will tell us what is its word scene the undertaker arose to seek re for "sedan-chair." When the King of freshment, whereupon his offspring, in

Fixed Styles. Snake-I notice Mr. Leopard is wearing those ugly old polka dots, although stripes are the fashion this summer. Zebra-Yes, but the poor old Leopard can't change his spots.-Kansas City Times.

The Excitement Plan. "The payments ain't so hard."

"What terms?" "A dollar down and a dollar whenver the collector ketches me."-Louisbeasts of burden. Sir S. Duncombe is ville Courier-Journal.

> A Definition. "Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his paper, "what is a philanthro-

"A philanthropist, my son," replied One of the most useful activities of his wise pa, "Is usually a man who ber brother told her to say any one the London County Council has been in spends his time getting other people to that she heard their father say. The the extension of the park system of the spend their money for charity."-Phil-



Woman's Reason. have a vote in this country? She-No, I don't.

"Just because."-Yonkers Statesman.

One Visit Enough. "Did you say you were going to the ntist's at 3 o'clock?" "Yes, but I've changed my mind, I'm

"I got my fill of him the last time

. This is the place I wanted you to No Other Boss. "Dubley is his own boss now."

Poor, Indeed. "He is very rich, isn't he?" "No, he is extremely poor,"

"So he has, and that's all he has got."

-Houston Post.

But She Was a Dalsy. ed.-Baltimore American.

An Appetite Cure.

How appetite subsides before a wellfilled menu card was shown in a wellknown restaurant. The dramatis peronae were two well-dressed women, fresh and hungry from the bargain

"How would roast turkey do?" asked A. glancing at the list. "Cranberry sauce goes with that." "Excellent!" commented B. "But

here's 'sirloin steak smothered in on ons.' Shouldn't we try steak?" "Just the thing!" agreed A, "unless you care for friensee of chicken."

"Why, they have fried kidneys," suggested B; "they'd be tasty enough." "My dear," softly whispered A, "I otice there's lamb stew on the bill." "Lamb stew?" repeated B, "is it pos-

"Or would you prefer mutton broth?" ventured A. "No, dear," replied B, with a sigh. "I don't feel like eating to-day."

Then "Let's make it pie!" came the

chorus from the women, and ple it Merely Exists.

Ascum-Tell me which is proper. Would you say, "It is possible for two to live on \$10 a week" or "on \$10 week-

Wise-Well, I'd say "it is possible for two to live on \$10 a week weakly." -Philadelphia Press.

Didn't Hurt Htm. Towne-My wife's doing her ooking now, Browne-Well, you don't seem

mind it. Towne-No. I say she's doing her own cooking. I get mine done at a restaurant.-Philadelphia Press.

Already Done "Dear me, John, this is dreadful with hot weather on us and no money to go anywhere. Haven't you any country relations you can scare up?" "That's the trouble I've scared all I've got already."-Baltimore Ameri-

can. Two Feminine Thoughts. She (indignantly)-I don't think you throw into the field." give girls credit for thinking of any thing else but dress.

He (suavely)-Oh, you wrong me. I do give you credit for thinking of some thing more than dresses. She-Of what else, then?



Bug-There's another one of them active volcanoes!

Woman's Way "What an actress that woman is She pretends to be glad to see me."

"But you were a match for her?" "Indeed, yes! I pretended to be just as glad to see her."-Washington Her ald.

Method.

"He occasionally says things that are wonderfully apropos," said one states-

"Yes," answered the other; "he's like our parrot at home. It doesn't know much, but what it does know it keeps repeating until some circumstance arises that makes the remark seem marvelously apt."-Washington Star.

Cured. "I thought that prisoner was report ed in a dying condition," said the visit r, pointing to husky specimen.

"He was," replied the warden, "but when he found the public didn't care whether he died or not, he seemed to ose interest in the plan."-Philadelphia Ledger.

An Excellent Start. "Dumley says he thinks he'll go in for vachting this summer. He's more than half-equipped already."

"Got the yacht, has he?" "No, the clothes."-Philadelphia Press.

Too True. She-The optimist enjoys the apple He-While the pessimist quarrels

about the core. A Fallacy.

squeak. I bet they are not yet paid He-Oh, there's nothing in that m perstition, or why don't these white

flannels and this Panama hat squeak, too? Harking Back.

Mother-You never saw my hands as dirty as yours. Child-But your mother did.

The Old Time Stage Coach.

In 1762 there were, strange as it seems, only six stage coaches running in all England, and of course these were the only public vehicles for travelers. Even these were a novelty, and a person named John Crosset thought they were such a dangerous innovation that he wrote a pamphlet against them. "These coachees," he wrotes, "make gentlemen come to London upon every small occasion, which otherwise they would not do except upon urgent necessity. Nay, the conveniency of the passage makes their wives come often up, who rather than come such long journeys on horseback would stay at home. Then when they come to town they must be in the wade, get fine clothes, go to plays and treats and by these means get such a habit of idleness and love of pleasure that they are

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this is changed, and China has an at all, at all."

army to which it is an honor to belong.

"It's sorry Oi am," said Pat, and he of the stomach, which I had over a Tomtoms have been superseded by turned away. to field glasses, comic opera garb has been cast off for khaki uniforms, and strength, by the disaster of the war turned to speak to the other, "that with Japan in 1894. Hitherto she they always have pretty cashiers at had slumbered like a great lazy giant, these restaurants." the force of the vast hordes she could cago Tribune.

spent a week in fail before I entered grow irksome and even petulant. n my judgeship. I ate the prison food. all the prison rules. I wore the prison to take a siding while we go by it?" clothes. I did the prison work. Thus plains the conductor sadly, "we are not allowed to pass anything."—Success Magwas to mete out later on. I got to know what a week, a month, a year, a fall meant. As a result I am more is ignorant. In Baden this thing I drink. Yes, you may." speak of must be done. Every judge n Baden before he takes his sent on weeks like a common prisoner in jail." Cincinnati Enquirer,

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Had Her Started.

"Blddy," said Pat timidly, "did ye "Shure, now," said Biddy, looking men," says Owen MacDonald in the demurely at her shee-"shure, now,

wireless telegraphic apparatus and sig- "Wan minute, Pat," said Biddy soft-

the twohandled sword has become the bayonet. China was first aroused to a sense of her weakness, and her of the two men who had just lunched, when the sword to the other what is the strength of the sword to the other what is the strength of the strength

smilling scornfully at the suggestion that smaller and weaker nations, by adopting modern methods, might in-jure her. She had sublime faith in

That Law Again.

For miles and miles the through pas-The Judge in Jail.

"I." said an esteemed magistrate.

senger train has plodded along in the wake of the slow freight. The travelers "Conductor," says one of the boldest slept in a cell. I conformed with of them, "why do you not get that freight

His Idea of Water.

arine.

merciful than most judges. I think At one time the bailiff in charge of t would be a good thing if every judge an English jury was sworn to keep live animal let me know. You can atbefore taking office would spend a little them "without meat, drink or fire." It tend to selling the stuffed animals while in jail as I did. He would then was Justice Maule who gave the classic yourself." know the value of prison sentences, a reply to the bailiff, who inquired thing he doesn't know now. Now he whether be might grant a juryman's is like a cashler who attempts to pay request for a glass of water; "Well, it if he could show him a live monkey. out money in a coinage of which he is not meat, and I should not call it To the customer's amazement the clerk California's State library has been

placed under civil service rules. It is wanted!"-Judge's Library. the bench is required by law to pass the first department of the State government to which those rules have been applied.

STOMACH CATABON.



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men, says Owell Magazine, "To-day all the subject has niver entered me mind Neb., writes: "I waited before writ-Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland,

year ago. "There were people who told me it nal bailoons; masks have given place by. "Ye've set me th'nkin'."—Tacoma would not stay cured, but I am sure to field glasses, comic opera garb has Ledger. more ill effect, have a good appetite and am getting fat. So I am, and will say to all, I am cured for good.

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hereafter." Catarrh of the stomach is also known in common parlance as dyspepsia, gas-

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He Was It. One afternoon the proprietor of an animal store said to his young clerk: "Tom, I'm going upstairs to work on the books. If any one comes in for a

About half an hour later in came a gentleman with his son and asked Tom ran to the foot of the stairs and yelled: "Come down, come down, sir; you're

Cabbages were introduced into England in the sixteenth century.

Save the Babies.

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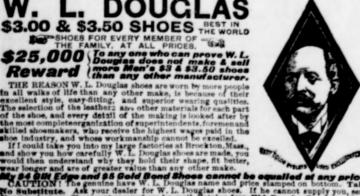
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out a dollar in his pocket."

"Huh; I started in without a pock-

He-Do you think woman will ever

was there."-Cleveland Press. Mean of Him. Wifey-You kicked for a week about ming to this resort-and just see hat an ideal spot it is. Hubby-Yes; that's the reason I kick-

"Indeed? I didn't know he had been so successful. "He isn't. He's looking for a job."-Philadelphia Press.

"Why, I heard he had a million dollars?

"Wilt thou-" began the minister. But the bridegroom had already wilt-