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"No, I never heard that before," said the barber, beating a tattoo on the strep with his razor; "but I know there's a spot on the back of your head where the hair wouldn't grow as much as that in a million years."

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His Time to Be Alone.

lars be enough?-Chicago Tribune,

"Come away, children," said their other. "Run out in the yard and play." "But we're watching papa lay the stair carpet, mamma," they answered.

"I know it, but he's going to lay it around the bend in the stairway pretty soon, and I don't want you to hear the language he will use."-Chicago Tribune.

Conversational Opportunities. "So your wife is a suffragette? Why

does she want to vote?" "She doesn't want to vote," answered M. Meekton. "She wants to make speeches."-Washington Star:

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Chronie.

"Away down in her heart," said the boarding house philosopher, "every woman is a pessimist. When any calamity happens she always wants to know the worst, and isn't happy until she hears

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Get the Ax!

"Yes," said the retired auctioneer, "that boy of mine is a chip off the old block, with all the original bark on him; he's a spieler for a 5-cent theater."-Chicago Tribune.

How the Trouble Started.

Estelle—I don't suppose you have find themselves, much to Coburn's un-heard of it, but George and I are going to be married some time next June. Maybelle—Glad to know it, dear. Has in a tirade against the slowness of George heard of it yet?

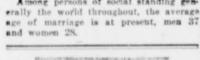
Why, Sure!

Tommy-Paw, what is concentrated Mr. Tucker-It's the short and and ugly word, Tommy. Don't bother me."

Vacation Days.

"You say Grinder worker last summer just for fun?"

"Oh, no; just for funds!"-Harvard Among persons of social standing gen-





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SCHOOL GARDEN WORK. HE school garden work of the past few years has not only given the school buildings themselves more attractive surround ings, but it has been the means of developing in the children a sense of proprietorship in the growing things, and of inspiring an embryonic civic spirit that

promises well for the Washington of a few years hence It is impossible to estimate the benefits which the city has gained from this work, modestly started, and for a season or two conducted under discouraging difficulties, but loyally persisted in by the teachers until it has come to be recognized as one of the important branches of school work. The direction of the children's attention on a certain day to the importance of the vine as a means of improvement is in the line of wholesome education, and every adult in the district should emulate the example which the youngsters will set day after tomorrow.-Washington Star.

THE ART OF JURY-MAKING.



HE American art of jury-making was a jest and a scandal even before "The Gilded Age" depicted its technique, thirty-six years ago. Not for a day since have men out of court ceased laughing at or bewalling its imbecilities, or men in court been able to restrain their anger over the de-

lays and injustice caused by the search for talesmen "without prejudice." Yet judges are still forced to permit attorneys to toll along in the same old rut, as though it were a sacred way. A week was spent hunting jurors for the Hains trial. Five were chosen, after 177 citizens had been tediously cross-examined, and to secure two more 150 additional talesmen had to be called. As soon as they expressed any knowledge about anything they were forthwith bundled off again. The dreary old procedure should be made to yield to a meth od that gets a jury together as expeditiously as in Europe-or New Jersey.-New York Evening Post.

THE FAR-SEEING SULTAN.



BDUL HAMID must surely live-after he shall have been hastened upon his final abdication-in the minds of his country men as the apotheosis of cunning. He has been the John D. Rockefeller of Turkey, playing not only the bold game for power and wealth, but arranging for a safe and

easy cushion upon which to light in case of mishap. The pillagers of the imperial palace at Yildiz have made several interesting discoveries in the late Sultan's private affairs. One of them is that it was Abdul Hamid's custom to keep large sums of money in banks atroad, using a confidential agent to make the deposits. German banks held no less than \$10,000,000. Great Britain and France have been his bankers, and a short time ago the old fox placed his confidence in certain institutions in New York.

The Eastern despot has, in common with Presidents of Latin America, a purely selfish interest in ruling.

she got ready, and together they to be breaking stones!"

up.

the tailor send my suit?—oh, there's to finish myself. That clock is half an

the box. Looks all right, but you hour fast. I set it ahead, and the one

my dress shirts? I haven't one in it would be when you started getting

this evening. I forgot to tell him we to tell a bad egg, I'd break it gently."

"Now, Harold," said his wife, re- all the jails would be overcrowded.

ready."

the clock.

GOING OUT TO DINNER.

Mrs. Coburn had decided at the last

minute to go to town in the morning

with her husband. He fretted while

rushed for the eight-fifteen, only to

of time. His impatience he expressed

women in dressing, and the unneces-

sary fuss they made about their

clothes. A writer in the Chicago News

"My dress suit comes home from the

tailor to-day," he said to his wife as

they parted. "I'll get there at five-

thirty, so we can start for that dinner

in plenty of time. And, Bess, do start

At twenty-five minutes to six Coburn

rang the bell furiously and long. The

maid and Mrs. Coburn arrived at the

said, as he flung himself out of his

overcoat and dropped it on the stairs.

I must have lost my latch-key. Did

never can tell. Where on earth are

He paused as his wife took his

he was frantically pawing from top

"Not in there," she said. "That's

"Oh!" he exclaimed, slightly molli-

fled. "Aren't you dressed yet, Besa?

I wish you'd put in the links and

buttons for me. And say, will you

"Ask Mary to see if the patent-

leather polish is down-stairs, will you,

and telephone Bill not to come out

Mrs. Coburn, in her kimono, and

with her hairpins in her hands, flew

one way and Mary flew the other. The

splashings came from the bath-room.

wrong!" he cried, presently. "Still

in that kimono? You'll be late, sure

He emptied the tailor's box and pro-

groan brought Mrs. Coburn to find him

twisting his head round perilously and

staring into the mirror with an an-

"Awful!" he moaned. "Give them

away-burn them up-they don't fit!"

ceeded to don his new clothes.

"You've got those buttons in time?"

the drawer your socks and handker-

chiefs are kept in. Here they are!"

hands out of the bureau drawer, which a word.

"Thought you'd never come."

to dress before the last minute!"

tells the story.

door simultaneously.

might-

to bottom.

hunt up my ties?

wouldn't be home!

as fate!"

guished face.

He is a patriot only when it is absolutely convenient for political purposes. The power, the luxury, the Oriental love for concentrated and unemployed wealth alone make the throne attractive. The Sultan did no little to improve the state of his country, but travelers insist that he did this reluctantly. He undertook railroad building because it kept the soldiers-who did the build ig-busy and placed in parts of the empire where they could plot to little advantage. Western ideas entered the country slowly-and it is proof of the Sultan's cunning that he long opposed them, for when European thought did become widespread in Turkey it brought about the fall of Abdul Hamid .- Toledo Blade.

THE SIMPLIFIED SPELLING FAD.



NE of the silliest things that Andrew Carnegle ever did with a portion of those surplus millions, upon the disbursement of which depends his happy and peaceful deathbed, was to permanently endow a simplified spelling board. Simplified spelling, like many another reform attempted

in the United States, was a fad. Certain writers and teachers over the country became for a time greatly interested in the subject, and the matter reached the height of its popularity when President Roosevelt indorsed it, and it was at that time that Andrew Carnegie was moved to invest some excess money in the progress of this much needed reform.

And now the fad has passed. Such newspapers and journals as adopted a portion of the changes advised by the Simplified Spelling Board have dropped the most of them, and were it not for the conscientious efforts of the board to earn salaries and the continual flooding of newspapers and teachers with the literature setting forth the changes which they allege are desirable in the spelling of English words, the whole matter of simplified spelling would be as forgotten as the interest once felt in the age of Ann.-Fort Worth Record.

PARENTAL DUTIES FORGOTTEN.



course that coat wrinkles when you

"Can't you see?" he stormed, "the

coat's ruined! It's cut too low in the

the sag here! And the trousers are too

He did so, and then coughed.

still packed away in moth-balls. Oh,

Wonder where my overcoat is-

Coburn fell over the overcoat at the

bottom of the stairs, and promptly

examined his new suit and shirt-front

for possible damages. His eye caught

seven! We've just fifteen minutes to

drive four miles! You've had the

"My dear boy," said his wife, sweet-

ly, "you sit down and be quiet. Now

that I've got you dressed, I'm going

up here, too, for I knew just how

Coburn sat down to wait without

A Person of Note.

singer, isn't he, Busenbark? Brother

Busenbark-Yassah! Yassah! 'Bleeged

to yo' for axin'. Dat boy, sah, am

Suggestion for Young Wives. "How do you tell bad eggs?" quer-

Hard to Choose.

One Difference.

The one in which men hiff and bang And spar and feint is square.

About the first thing a girl does

after she has been told she has a fine

figure is to have a princesse dress made.

If every man got what he deserved

Twixt prize ring and political The difference is fair—

Kansas City Times,

"Whom would you rather entertain?"

pusson in dis whole town.-Puck.

led the young housewife.

-Christian Guardian.

suttingly de most malodorous culled

Colonel White-Your son is quite a

whole afternoon to dress-

twist yourself up like that!"

HE doctors say that most of the babies of the poor are quite as strong and healthy at birth as any, but that the summer mortallty among them is due to improper feeding and inadequate care. The babies born in the spring, who thus become frail, succumb to the first weeks of very hot weath-

er, the infant death rate jumps up, and there is a hue and cry to "save the bables." But the bables in greatest need of care have been lost before the summer work is under way. The new plan is to give them proper care from the week of their arrival, so that they may be fortified against the first descent of hot weather.

It is a beautiful and thorough-going scheme and highly to be commended for its practical good sense. But it leaves an old-fashioned man rather gasping to know what has become of the duties of parenthood, and just why they should end with a birth certificate. It is, however, a clear economic waste to allow children to die because the homes into which they come are unable. from ignorance or poverty, to bring them to healthful maturity.-Brooklyn Eagle.

WORTH TRYING.

neck! The shoulder hunches! Look at The terrible question, "Where shall yours. It defies detection." we spend the summer?" is again ramp tight! That man a tailor? He ought ant. None the less terrible to the de ciding member of the family, perhaps "Let me hold the mirror and you are the numerous "best places in the world" which are freely and sincerely recommended. The man in the following story had a good answer, ac "It'll have to do for to-night," he said. "Where's my hat? I'll bet it's Record. cording to a writer in the Philadelphia

did you get it down? It smells like a ing rates again," remarked a comm "I see the railroads have been rais I'll go down-stairs, and please hurry into the city on a Reading train. ter to his companion as they cam

"Yes," replied his city friend, "by luckily for me, it is not going to affect my holidays any more than last year, so I cannot complain."

"Oh, I heard you speaking about your vacation last year-great place I believe?" "Bess," he yelled, "it's quarter of

"Yes, it was." "Good table?"

"Home."

"Best in the world. Wasn't a thing wanted I did not have." "Pleasant people?"

"Delightful, and the best of it was It was so informal. We could do just as we pleased. "Restful?"

"I should say so. Never was in ; place I could rest better."

"Beds good?" "Great! Private bath, too."

"I'll bet it was expensive, though? "On the contrary, it was the cheap est holiday I ever had."

"Goodness me, man, tell me where The fortunate man drew a card from his case, wrote the name on it and handed it to his friend, who read

A Disappointed Jury. A South Missouri man recently wa

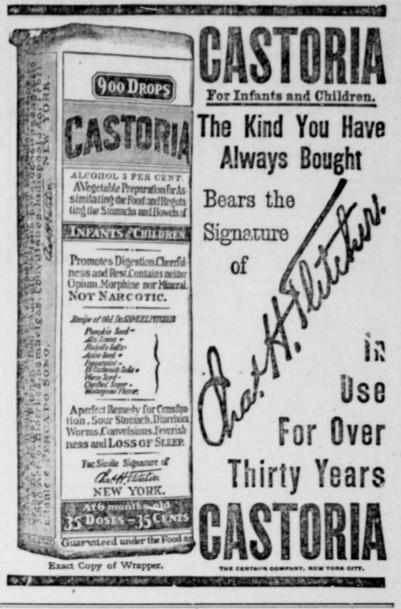
tried on a charge of assault. The "I never told any," replied the fresh grocery clerk; "but, if I had anything State brought into court as the weap ons used a rail, an ax, a pair of tongs a saw and a rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weapons a scythe blade, a pitchfork, s pistol and a hoe. The jury's verdict is asks the philosopher of tolly, "a persaid to have been "Resolved. That we roar of running water and mighty feetly stupid bore or a clever fellow the jury, would have given one dollar who has just been abroad for the first to have seen the fight."-Bellman.

> A Short, Sad Story. My case went to the faculty, There was some small dissension. So first I waited in suspense-Then waited in suspension.

-Yale Record.

People manage to keep all other fam ily gossip private except when they have been married more than once This little history always leaks out.

Some marriages are eye-openers, and some others are eye-closers.



When He's "It."

The farmer's life has cares and joys, His work is long and hard and rough; He slaves from dawn till after dark, To raise and grow and own enough, But there's a bright side to his life, His sorrows he can always drown

When, with his team, he's hired to haul A busted auto back to town. -Los Angeles Express. Accommodating.

First Passenger-Pardon me, but would you mind loaning me your spectacles a moment? Second Passenger-With pleasure,

First Passenger-Thanks, awfully, and now, as you can no longer read your newspaper, would you kindly pass it over to me?

More Urgently Needed.

Salesman (at bookstore)—Perhaps this is what you are looking for. It's a work entitled "Housekeeping Made Easy." Tells you all about—Anxious Customer—No; we've got that. Haven't you a book called "Moving Made Easy"?—Chicago Tribune.

No Objection to Telling.

"Do tell me, Pulsatilla," begged the girl under the inverted waste basket, "the ecret of that wonderful blonde hair of

"I will," said the girl under the inverted coal scuttle, "if you won't tell anybody else. I selected for my grandmother and mother two women who has 'air just like mine

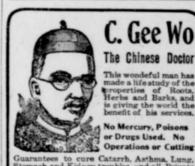


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