FRITZ UND HIS POY.

Mine poy he is one leedle tease.
  To him I dond get cross
Ven I must get down on mine knees
  Und pe his rocking horse.

Und I dond said no angry vord
  To gif his shmall heart pain
Ven I must stretch oud on der floor
  Und pe his railroad train.

Und ven I'm tired oud mit vork
  I nefer frown or skweal
Ven I must make some "honks" und "chugs"
  Und pe his autobile.

Last nighd as ve sat home alone
  He asked sooten foolish dings:
"Say, pop, ven you in heaven get
  Vill you haf great big vings?"

I answered, "Ja," und den he said
  (Tears from mine oldt eyes flew),
"Den vill you be mine airship, pop,
  Ven I come oop to you?"
—F. P. Pitzer in New York Press.

In Questionable Society.

First Guest—This is a pretty cheap family. Just look how the napkins are patched and darned.

Second Guest—Yes, and besides that they borrowed them all from me.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

All Metal.

"Can I sell you a love story?" asked the aspiring young author in the editorial department of the big magazine.

"Possibly," replied the busy editor. "What kind of a heroine have you pictured?"

"Well, she is a girl with an iron will."

"Go on."

"And a heart of steel."

"Ah!"

"And sufficient brass to carry her through the world, and plenty of tin to buy a titled husband."

"Whew!"

"But when she riveted her eyes"—

"Hold on, young man. This is a magazine office. I think you had better try and sell that story in a hardware store."—Chicago News.

The Diplomat.

"You say you want to marry my daughter?"

"Yes, sir."

"Of course you are aware that she has many faults?"

"No, sir."

"Her faults are countless. What do you say to that?"

"I've only to say, sir, that if her faults were as many as the sands of the sea they would be compensated for by a single one of her possessions."

"Ah! You mean her money?"

"I mean her frank and amiable father."

"She's yours, my boy."

Misunderstood.

"What are you doing now, Mose?"

"I'm in de doct'rin' business. I'm de undahstudy to de doctor hisself."

"Good gracious! What are your duties?"

"I hold de hoss while de doctor gets busy."

"Oh, you're a coachman?"

"Nuffin' of de sort. 'Tain't dat kind o' horse. It's a horse an' a patient too."

"See here, what kind of doctor are you working for?"

"Why, he's a horse doctor, of course."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Should Have Cut It.

"That old duffer was unexpectedly asked to speak at our class dinner, and he got up and talked for forty minutes."

"Do you think he had his speech all cut and dried?"

"Well, it may have been dried."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Not Yet.

"Do you regard yourself as a reformer?" asked the friend.

"Not yet," answered Senator Sorghum, "but after people get tired of some of the new ideas I may come to the front and help reform them back to the old ways."—Washington Star.

The Easiest Way.

Editor—What is that Polish anarchist's name?

Reporter—It's Czolvdskiovitchpetrolfwidzheimerskiovitch—

Editor—That's enough. Call him "Pi Line" for short.—Judge.

Right In His Line.

"You're a judge at the horse show? What do you know about horses?"

"I'm a dealer in them."

"A dealer in horses?"

"Yes, clothes horses."—New York Life.

This Is Awful.

Gyer—My wife made a brilliant remark last night.

Myer—What was it?

Gyer—She told me to light the gas.—Chicago News.

Expert.

Mrs. Willey—Does she know anything about bringing up children?

Mrs. Walley—Sure! She's a clubwoman and never had any.—Somerville Journal.

One of Many.

Mrs. Hoyle—Who is that man?

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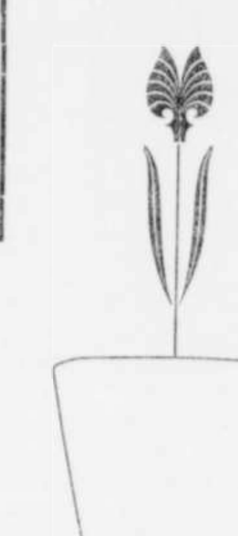

A Bottle and Egg Trick.

To keep an egg continually rotating in the midst of a liquid mass without ever allowing it to come up to the surface or fall down to the bottom is a feat which does not seem easy to perform. Owing to a peculiarity of the composition of the shell the experiment is easily made.

Take a glass jar and half fill it with water. Then by means of a glass tube which reaches to the bottom of the jar pour an equal amount of hydrochloric acid under the water until the water rises to the top of the jar. If no effort be made to mix the two liquids they will remain neatly separated for days, the density of commercial hydrochloric acid being greater than that of water.

Let an egg sink gently into the water. It will pass through it, reach the hydrochloric acid zone and there almost instantaneously become covered with a thick layer of bubbles. These decrease in density and prevent its farther downward progress. The egg does not come up to the top, however, but settles on the dividing line between the two liquids.

There it begins to revolve slowly around its greater axis and will keep up that queer motion for more than an hour. The bubbles on the top of the egg gradually dissolve in the water, while they increase at the bottom, which is nearer the acid. The double process continually raises the center of gravity of the egg, and its rotation is due to this continued alteration.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Game of Bachelor's Kitchen.

All the players sit in a row except one, who inquires of each person what he or she will give to furnish the bachelor's kitchen. Each one answers by naming some article that might find place in a kitchen, but no two may be alike.

The questioner then begins with the first player and puts to him all sorts of questions, to which he may reply only by the repetition of the name of his contribution.

If, for example, one has given a pail the questioner asks, "What did you wash your face in this morning?" Answer, "A pail." "From what did you eat your breakfast?" Answer, "A pail," etc.

The object is to make the players laugh, which subjects them to a forfeit, as does also the addition or substitution of any word to their chosen answer.—Mrs. Kingsland.

The Size of Brazil.

Brazil is a giant. It is bigger than the United States of America (excluding Alaska), with another Pennsylvania added. If Brazil's Atlantic seaboard of 4,200 miles had its southernmost point pitched at Key West its northernmost point would extend into Hudson bay, and if its greatest east to west diameter were measured on our map it would extend from New York to the foothills of the Rocky mountains. Brazil occupies nearly half of the South American continent and touches every country there excepting Chile. It has every known climate of the torrid and temperate zones, but continuous snow is not seen even in the most southern area. Everything man needs for life or luxury will grow there, and water power enough to run the machinery of the world can be had for the asking.—Reader.

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3:00	8:14	8.6	Dorena	841	11:08	4:44
3:15	8:30	12	Star	917	10:40	4:37
3:20	8:50	13.5	Wicks	946	10:33	4:23
3:25	9:05	15.9	Red Bridge	1020	10:28	4:20
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