



Clara—Did he propose to you before or after he kissed you? Maud—I can't tell. During the excitement I forgot all the details.—Life.

Husband—You are always looking for bargains. Was there ever a time when you wasn't a bargain hunted? Wife—Yes, dear; when I married you.—Scissors.

Mrs. Chatterton—It was such a relief to have my husband fail. Mrs. Chipway—How so? "Oh, I was so afraid we would have to pay all those bills."—Life.

Cyril—You may spurn me, cruel one, but remember, I shall not always be a clerk at \$9 a week. Marie—That's just the trouble. You may lose your job at any time.—Chicago News.

Parent (angrily)—Those "school shoes" I bought here for my boy did not last two weeks. Dealer (with surprise)—He must have been wearing them out of school.—Washington Life.

Teacher (in spelling class)—Johnny, spell "fall." Johnny—I can't. Teacher—You can't spell that simple word? Why not? Johnny—"Cause you told me there was no such word as fall.—New Yorker.

Pansy (who enjoys having her mother read to her)—Weed some more, mamma. Mamma—I cannot, dear; my eyes are too tired. Pansy (with fine scorn)—But wead wiv oo mouf, ma.—New York Times.

"Is your husband up yet?" inquired the early morning caller. "I guess he is," replied the stern-looking woman. "I'd like to say a few words to him." "So would I. He hasn't come home yet."—Catholic Standard.

Ernestine—I don't see why your chaperon should have been offended because Jack played the piano. It was certainly better than lovemaking. Moyrtila—Yes, but he insisted upon playing "Always in the Way."—Chicago News.

Tom—I don't see you automobiling with Miss Giddyun any more. Jack—No; I weighed her in the balance and found her wanting. Tom—Wanting what? Jack—Well, wanting to face the parson with me, for one thing.—Chicago News.

Little Johnnie—When Miss Nextdoor got married, her mother threw an old slipper after her. What was that for? Little Ethel—Oh, they always do that. That means that her mamma isn't never going to spank her any more.—Smith's Weekly.

"This servant-girl problem will make me old before my time!" "Bothers you too, does it?" "Indeed it does. If I have an ugly maid my husband is away all the time, and if I have a pretty one he is at home all the time, and I daren't go away; so there it is."—Houston Post.

Mrs. Woodby—You don't mean to say you paid my milliner's bill to-day! Mr. Woodby—Of course. The bill reached me yesterday, and I thought the milliner might need the money, so— Mrs. Woodby—Simpleton! How do you expect us to be considered real swell if we pay our bills promptly?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Potts was filled with nervous alarms whenever she traveled, and Mr. Potts always had his hands full in trying to quiet and reassure her. "Algernon," said Mrs. Potts, wakening her husband from a sound sleep in a southern railway car. "Algernon! I want you to find out why we are going at this fearful speed. The car is bumping and swaying till I can scarcely see out of my eyes." Mr. Potts sat up and looked out of the window at the moonlit landscape. "See that bridge ahead on the curve?" he asked, sleepily. "Well, we have to go over that in a minute, and probably it isn't very strong, and they want to go over it with as little strain and as quickly as possible. Now go to sleep."—Youth's Companion.

Nobody Does.
"I assure you, I'm always willing to acknowledge my faults when I see them."
"That's all right, but I'll bet you never acknowledge them when your neighbor sees them."—Philadelphia Press.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

KS.
There was a maid whose name was KS,
And she was always tempting FS;
She'd jilt a beau
The least bit sleau,
But now for beaux she has to wS.

This maiden dearly loved to skS,
But was of such enormous wS
That when she tripped
And slid and slipped
The ice was in an awful stS.
—Chicago Chronicle.

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Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles
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Across the Footlights.
"Ha!" exclaimed the stage heroine as the lime light was suddenly turned upon the heavy villain. "I have discovered your secret at last. Your face betrays you."
"Explain your talk, woman," said the villain, as he calmly lighted a fresh cigarette.
"Your mug looks like a Japanese war map," she replied. "So you evidently shave yourself with a safety razor."

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Dixmyth—How do you like your new boarding house, Biffkins?
Biffkins—By reversing the order of things it could be made an ideal home.
Dixmyth—How's that?
Biffkins—What it requires is less hair in the butter and more in the mattress.

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Remarkable Cures Effected by Pe-ru-na
Under date of January 10, 1897, Dr. Hartman received the following letter:
"My wife has been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for the past twenty-five years. Her case has baffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. One of her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years' standing. She was also passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman—change of life.
"In June, 1895, I wrote to you about her case. You advised a course of Pe-ru-na and Manalin, which we at once commenced, and have to say it completely cured her.
"About the same time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which had been of twenty-five years' standing. At times I was almost past going. I commenced to use Pe-ru-na according to your instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely cured me."—John O. Atkinson.

In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. Atkinson says, after five years' experience with Pe-ru-na:
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"I have been troubled with rheumatism and catarrh for twenty-five years. Could not sleep day or night. After having used Pe-ru-na I can sleep and nothing bothers me now. If I ever am affected with any kind of sickness, Pe-ru-na will be the medicine I shall use. My son was cured of catarrh of the larynx by Pe-ru-na."—Mrs. Alla Schwandt

When old age comes, catarrhal diseases come also. Systemic catarrh is almost universal in old people.

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