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EVE HAD AN EASY TIME.Neither Fashions Nor Nerves Bothered
the First Woman.French fashions being yet in the
future, dress patterns and Mrs.
Jones' new bonnet did not worry
Mother Eve. Her first efforts at
costuming were a little crude, but
later she wore coats of fur or sheep-
skin, the forerunners of the Paris-
ienne's Persian lamb wrap of to-
day.She never suffered from nerves;
her children did not catch the
measles at school nor worry her
playing hooky. The furnace did
not go out nor the iceman forget
her. Monthly bills, water rates and
taxes were things unknown. Soap
not yet having arrived and Adam
preferring negligees to boiled
shirts, she had little laundry work
to do. He did not stay out late at
the lodge, and she belonged to no
literary clubs. Altogether what a
restful lot was hers compared to
these strenuous days!In the scheme of creation the
lower animals appeared first. Be-
sides being the newest thing, conse-
quently the highest type, and the
only woman whose name is told for
centuries, she must have been
bright and progressive, in advance
of her time. It took the devil him-
self to tempt her, and then neither
wealth nor power, but the desire
for knowledge, appealed to her.
The masculine element, apparently
not alert enough to seek it himself,
meekly and quite willingly followed
his wife's lead, and some of him,
dear brethren, are doing that yet.Adam's endeavor to dodge the
blame and Cain's characteristic
query about his brother's keeper
showed that in those days boys took
after their father. The girls prob-
ably resembled their mother. She
wished to be wise, with the knowl-
edge of good and evil, and to know
all about the neighbors, and her
daughters have been just like her
ever since.—Life.**Wanted It Dramatic.**A French soldier sat on the sum-
mit of a hill overlooking a garrison
town; his horse was picketed close
by. The man was smoking leisurely,
and from time to time he glanced
from the esplanade to a big official
envelope he held in his hand. A
comrade passed by and asked,
"What are you doing here?" "I am
bearing the president's pardon for
our friend Flichmann, who is to be
shot this morning," replied the
smoker calmly, without changing
his comfortable attitude. "Well,
then, you should hurry along with
your pardon," admonished his com-
rade. "Ah, no!" exclaimed the oth-
er, in some indignation. "See, there
is hardly a soul yet on the espla-
nade, and the firing platoon has not
even been formed. You surely
would not have me rob my appear-
ance of all dramatic effect, my
friend!"**Her Straight Tip.**Mr. Blank, who makes many af-
ter dinner speeches, was called to
the telephone and found himself
talking to the young woman secre-
tary of a very good friend, the se-
cretary being a quick witted Irish
lass."Mr. Blank," she said, "Mr. Jones
wants me to tell you that a meeting
of the club and a dinner are to oc-
cur tonight and that you are ex-
pected to make a talk.""Is that so?" said Blank. "What
am I to talk about?""Well," responded she of the
Gaelic extraction, "if you heard
what some of them said about your
last speech to the club you'd talk
about two minutes."**Whittier and His Admirers.**Few poets had more admirers
among women than Whittier had,
and this admiration frequently took
personal form. One day his sister,
in her slow Quaker fashion, was de-
scribing these eruptions. "These
have no idea," she said, "of the time
Greenleaf spends in trying to lose
these people on the streets. Some-
times he comes home and says,
'Well, sister, I had hard work to
lose him, but I have lost him.'" To
this Whittier pathetically added,
"But I can never lose a her."**According to Rule.**"Where's your watch?" asked the
observant man."Why, here it is," replied the
man whose prosperity had slipped a
cog or two recently."But that's a silver one. The one
you used to carry had a handsome
gold case.""Well—er—circumstances alter
eases, you know."**Two Kinds.**Little Willie—Say, pa, what is
the difference between a close
friend and a dear friend?Pa—A close friend, my son, is
one who will not lend you any
money, while a dear friend is one
who borrows all you will stand for.
—Chicago News.**THE ROUND ROBIN.**No One Seems to Know the Origin of
the Strange Term.A "round robin" is one of those
documents of which the name is fa-
miliar to most people, but which
uncommonly few have ever seen or
signed. Every one knows that the
thing which bears so singular a
name is a communication—letter,
remonstrance, warning or the like
—the signatures to which are writ-
ten around the circumference of the
circle which incloses the body of
the epistle or radiating therefrom
like the spokes of a wheel from a
hub, so that the responsibility of
signing is equally shared. No one
signatory can be accused of being
either the first or the last to sign,
of being the leader or the whipper
in.The most famous example on re-
cord probably is the remonstrance
which was sent to Dr. Johnson in
connection with his epitaph on Ol-
iver Goldsmith. The doctor had
prepared an epitaph in Latin, but
some of his friends, who had also
been friends of Goldsmith, took ex-
ception to it on two grounds, the
first being that it did not quite do
justice to the author of the "Travel-
ler" as a writer, and particularly
as a poet, and the second that it
should be written in English. The
party of friends were gathered
around Sir Joshua Reynolds' hos-
pitable if somewhat ill served table,
and though they found themselves
in general agreement on these two
points no one had the courage to
be willing to "bell the cat," or, in
other words, to take the lead in
tackling the formidable Johnson on
these two rather delicate matters.
"At last," says Sir William Forbes,
"it was hinted that there could be
no way so good as that of a round
robin, as the sailors call it, which
they make use of when they enter
a conspiracy so as not to let it be
known who puts his name first or
last to the paper."The idea was at once accepted,
the address to Dr. Johnson was pre-
pared, and all signed it in the form
proposed. This very interesting pa-
per is still extant and is preserved
among other valuable manuscripts
in the library of Haigh Hall, near
Wigan, the seat of the Earl of
Crawford. It begins, "We, the cir-
cumscribers," and the signatures,
written around the circle which in-
closes the address, include those of
Gibbon, Burke, Joseph Warton,
Sheridan, Sir Joshua Reynolds,
George Colman and half a dozen
others who are nowadays but lit-
tle known. Johnson took the re-
monstrance in good part, but as to
not writing the epitaph in Latin
declared that he would never con-
sent to disgrace the walls of West-
minster abbey with an English in-
scription! The whole story is emi-
nently characteristic of both John-
son and his times.No one has yet been able to give
a satisfactory explanation of the
strange term "round robin."—Lon-
don Globe.**England's First Railroad.**The traveling on the first railroad
in England was not very comfort-
able undoubtedly. The coaches
were at first only coupled with
chains, as wagons are now, so that
they jerked the unfortunate passen-
gers nearly off their seats at start-
ing and clashed violently against
each other when the driver put on
his brake. When fairly in motion,
if the speed was any but the slow-
est, the very short wheel base pro-
duced a pitching action so trying
that if the journey had not been a
short one it would have seriously
affected the popularity of the rail-
way as a means of passenger transit.**Fragrance of St. Sophia.**Visitors to the mosque of St.
Sophia in Constantinople notice
immediately they enter a beautiful
fragrance pervading the entire
building. The solution lies in the
fact that when it was built, 1,000
years ago, the stones and bricks
were laid in mortar mixed with a
solution of musk. Those who laid
these stones have been long forgot-
ten, but the influence and fragrance
of the work remains.**More Than Cruel.**The Judge—Can you describe
any specific act of cruelty on the
part of your husband?The Complainant—I should say
I can! Whenever he had anything
to say to me he'd call me up on the
telephone and say it, and then dis-
connect before I had a chance to
talk back to him.—Chicago News.**He Got His.**Looking up from his magazine
one night he remarked to his wife,
"Do you know what I'd have done
if I had been Napoleon?" "Yes,"
she answered. "You'd have settled
down in Corsica and spent your life
grumbling about bad luck and hard
times."**BAIRD'S**A
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