"Warm?" he said, putting on a heavy pair of gloves and buttoning his light overcoat, "you don't call this warm cather, do your" "Do I call it warm!" said the other. popping his brow and trying to fan him-elf at the same time, while his face grow odder and redder. "I call it gridiron

heat."
"Pooh, pooh, my dear fellow; the mereury isn't above ninety-two."
"Ninety-two!"
"And it hasn't been above a hundred

out fire? One hundred! Do you want to sizzle and vanish in steam. One hundred!" he acroamed in shrill agonized tones, and he danced around madly in his wrath until his face was of flaming scarlet. "One hundred! Why, man, haven't you got any

blood in your veins?" warm breeze touched him, "but I have 40,-

fering from prostration by heat, while the

The lady brought him a salt box. He "It is a foolish habit I have got into," he said, in an apologetic way. "and I dare say you will consider it one of questionable taste, but I always eat sait on my water-

"But you haven't any watermelon," said the lady of the house.

"Thank you kindly for suggesting it," uswered the seedy looking tourist grateally. "Shall I est the melon out bere?"
"I don't see how you can. We have no watermelon today.

"No watermelon at all in the house!"

tone of an injured man, "permit me to reyour own reflections."

He made a low bow, handed back the

He Did Not Get Much Satisfaction. Quizzicus—How's business? Manufacturer—Dull.

Quiszicus-Shirts not going well? Manufacturer-Not very. At least,

by staying in the business Manufacturer - S hirts, you Clothier and Furnisher.

Judging from Appearances



Thin Person-Mr. Cleever, I think I'li trule with you hereafter. I've been buy-ing my meat from the butcher across the

Cleever-Well, you look it!-Munsey's Weekly. She Was Ready for Him.

buttermilk," said young Dolley facetiously to the pretty milkmaid. "Ch, we don't get that from the cow,"

Unreasonable.

A hardened bachelor thus replied to the criticisms of some friends who upbraided him for not taking a wife: "You certainly could not expect me to marry a woman who'd be foolish enough to have me."-

Saved a Casket.

ing I suse."
"V hat did they do?"

No Cause for Thanks. "Did you give the captain a vote of us lolo an iceberg or strike Fastnet."-

Perhaps He Does. "Buskin admires the man who kings at

The the ought to admire a professional tenor."-Munsey's Weekly.

They Go It Blind. She How do you manage to think amen; all the noise in the Stock Exchange? He We don't think.—Lippincot/s.

la 'witching gown of dainty pink (To match her blushes.) Proparing the seductive drink Bohos, midsi pinshes, Old rugs and bric-a-brac was shee

Phat is the very pink, to me, Of sweet perfection. Twee surely not her ten has made My vision rosy.

That now content de rose arrayed

Life seems less prosy.

And this to tell bur I incline

This very minute; I wish that dainty gown were mine and she within 2:1

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Bob-"How do you stand in with your employer so well, Tom, you never

laugh at his jokes?" Tom-"No; but I dine at his restaurant, and, pretending not to see him, I re-tell all his stories, saying, loudly "I can't tell it as well as he can, but three times this year."-Light.

A lot of men were playing poker at Delmonico's the other night (says the Brooklyn Eagle). The party got a little hungry and ordered some sandwiches. They came, a small but appetizing plate; also the bill fourteen dollars. Shortly afterward a quiet gentleman asked the waiter to pass him another sandwich. "All gone, sir," was the reply. The quiet gentleman beckoned to the waiter and said, in a more than once this year."

"Shades of all the Icelanders?" cried the confidential way: "All gone?" "Yes red fat man, "what would you like to have sir." "Go down stairs and order some more." "How many, sir?" "Well," said the gentleman, thoughtfully glancing at the bill and the empty plate, "as I am quite hungry, I should say about two thousand dollar's worth."

The codlin moth has left its marks on the apple crop of all the orchards in the "Oh, yes," said the other, shivering as a immediate neighborhood of Ashland, as well as in almost every locality down And then the little stout man fell in a the valley, it is reported, but so far it swoon and an ambulance carried him to this not reached the orchards of Maj. Barron, C. B. Kingshury, Day, Wall. ice king went home to order the servants and others up about the head of the val-to put more coal on the fire.—New York ley, and consequently their apples will and others up about the head of the valbe a much better paying crop this year than those of the orchards nearer town. "I beg your pardon, madam, for intruding upon you at meal time," he said politicly, "but may I ask you for a little of the valley which luckily assessed this year, for the spread of the pest is rapid looked at it meditatively and leaned and sure. Our orchardists must face against one of the pillars of the porch. the fact that if they want to sell the recduct of their apple trees they will have to prepare for a systematic and regular spraying of the trees to destroy the larva of the moth as soon as it hatches .-Ashland Tidings.

Representative O'Neill is waiting favorable opportunity to move a suspension of the rules for a vote upon the Plumb resolution providing for the removal of the remains of General Grant from their "Then, madam," said the caller, in the p event place of repulture, in Riverside park, to Arlington cemelery. He has school at 11 m. Rev. F. E. Scoffeld, Clay Moore & Erick Jansen, - - Propr turn the sait. I will not say I am angry, but I am hurt—deeply hurt. You have raised my expectations and cruelly disappointed them. I leave you, madam, to the resolution will be supported by 300 gen. made a thorough canvass of the house pastor. votes if all the members are present. In any event, he states that there is no salt box with the air of a king declining a dukedom, and two minutes later he was dubt of its passage, and in this event on the back porch at the next neighbor's a king for a little horse radiah.—Chicago body of General Grant will repose where body of General Grant will repose where should have been placed at first. A transfer of this kind is always to be regretted, and in this case it cannot be be accomplished without engendering a feeling of partiality that is at variance B. Rideout, pastor, with the universal regard in which the Quizzicus—Going to get out of the busiisse?

Manufacturer—Heavens, no! What gave
Ouizzicus—But you are losing, you say?

Manufacturer—Yes.

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of the interment in all its forms. 25 and of the interment in the great metropolis
of the interment in the great would have saved all the dissatisfaction that has resulted over the matter. General Grant was great chiefly as a solder, and his interment like that of General Sheridan, should have taken place in a military cemetery, with such ceremonies as wait upon military burial. The clamor for display would have been promptly checked by this course and everybody would have been satisfied. Henry Villard earned his first money

on his father's farm for his first dollar. olis P. Huntington began his career as s store-keeper when he was fifteen years old. Calvin S. Brice's first labor was n a country law-office. Daniel Dough erty made his first bit of money handing the ribbons over his father's 'bus teams. Eugene Kelly earned his passage to this country by driving a jauntng-car. Oswald Ottendorfer was a Sidney Dillon was once an errand-boy market, and comes cheaper than any in the employ of the New York Central paint worthy of the name. You will Railroad. Chauncey M. Depew was ting the shade you want as we have "Now show me the cow that gives the admitted to the bar in 1858. Jay Gould was a surveyor and school-teacher. D. O. Mills worked on a small farm until replied the girl. "That comes from the the gold fever took him to California goat."—Munsey's Weekly. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace was a butcher until he became a ship-chandler. Inspector Williams began to earn his living in a fish-yard. A. M. Palmer was once a lawyer's clerk. J. M. Hill was a manager of a juvenile company at the age of thirteen years. Henry E Abbey began as a cornet-player. Daniel Frohman was an errand-boy for the
New York Tribune. Austin Daly was
originally a newspaper man. John
Stetson was a professional athlete.
Tony Pastor was a clown. Vice-PresiTony Pastor was a clown. Vice-Presi-Abbey began as a cornet-player. Dan-"B. ried him just as he died. It was a Stetson was a professional athlete. perfect fit."—New York Herald.

Tony Pastor was a clown. Vice-Presi-Tony Pastor was a clown. Vice-Presisel Sage was taught frugality in his brother's grocery store. Henry Clews's Why should we? He didn't run brother's grocery store. Henry Clews's early life was spont as a porter in a woolen house at three dollars a week Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy was a farmer's boy. Andrew Carnegie began life at the trade of an engineer. Erastus Wiman made his first money as a newsboy when only nine yers old.

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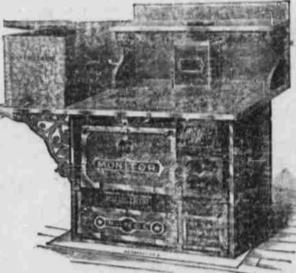
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