

AND HUMOR.

mouth calls for few... trouble with most of our gifts... It's all very well to talk of writing... Her complexion used to be a great... Patient—The doctors have given... "Before we were married," said she... Professor of history—"What do you... This world is not so wicked. A man's... "Can't you employ me, sir?" asked... "I read this morning that somebody... "Have you read my last novel, my... "What is Smith doing now?" "He... "Does Mr. Chimley belong to the... "We are both in the same boat, aren't... "Go away. You are drunk," said... "Jimmy," said a visitor at the day... "See here John," said the gambler... "I don't want to kill you, but I won't... "I'll see you at the shop first," said Hardy... "Hello to there!" shouted his wife... "Ethel had been sitting on the sofa... A dear old gentleman who is deeply... "There's one thing about you, d'An... "So you want a railroad position,"... "Why, hello, old boy. I haven't seen... Since the baby came I have

the lambs of this fold, and make them... An Arab water-seller who was in... "I have a great deal to say to you... "I'll see you at the shop first," said Hardy... "Hello to there!" shouted his wife... "Ethel had been sitting on the sofa... A dear old gentleman who is deeply... "There's one thing about you, d'An... "So you want a railroad position,"... "Why, hello, old boy. I haven't seen... Since the baby came I have

THE SOUTHERN NEGRO. The Intense Enjoyment Afforded Him by a Participation in Funerals. Corn shuckings are pleasant to a negro; protracted meetings are still... To adequately indicate the divergences between the ways of English society and our own would require a volume, says the N. Y. Ledger, but some slight comparisons may be given in a few paragraphs. To begin with the names applied to servants. In England there is no such thing as a "living room girl." It is called a "parlor-maid." What a "stair-stair girl" is a house-maid. There are no "chambermaids" and "waiters" in an English private house. They are found only in hotels and restaurants. To speak of a coachman as a "driver" would be very "bad form." Coachmen, butlers, housekeepers, and ladies waiters are called by their Christian names only, never by their Christian names.

GOOD FORM IN ENGLAND. Numerous Ways in Which British Customs Differ from American Ones. To adequately indicate the divergences between the ways of English society and our own would require a volume, says the N. Y. Ledger, but some slight comparisons may be given in a few paragraphs. To begin with the names applied to servants. In England there is no such thing as a "living room girl." It is called a "parlor-maid." What a "stair-stair girl" is a house-maid. There are no "chambermaids" and "waiters" in an English private house. They are found only in hotels and restaurants. To speak of a coachman as a "driver" would be very "bad form." Coachmen, butlers, housekeepers, and ladies waiters are called by their Christian names only, never by their Christian names.

OVERPOPULATION IS COMING. Startling Calculations Produced at a Meeting of the British Association. At a recent meeting of the British Association E. G. Ravenstein produced an elaborate set of statistics to show that the world will, in the ordinary course of things, be fully swamped in about half a century. The calculations considerably extend the period at which some learned men believe humanity will be crowded out.

WON AT THE DICE. How a Newly Arrived Italian Girl Was Disposed of in Gotham. Between One Hundred and One Hundred and Eighty stress, on the east side of Manhattan, says the N. Y. Continent, a girl named Lucia, a young Italian girl, was sold to a young man by her parents. The girl, Lucia, was a young Italian girl, and she was sold to a young man by her parents. The girl, Lucia, was a young Italian girl, and she was sold to a young man by her parents.

LIFE ON A TORPEDO-BOAT. The Worst Craft, an Officer Says, That He Ever Sailed In. Life on a torpedo-boat in smooth water may be endurable, but naval officers must look forward to taking such vessels from one Atlantic port to another with anything but anticipations of comfort. A British officer in the last number of the English Illustrated Magazine describes the horrors he suffered in a voyage across the Atlantic in one of these vessels which were intended for the defense of Halifax harbor. She was 125 feet long and 13 feet broad at the widest part, and carried three officers and thirteen men, about the same number as a light cruiser. This collective feeling does not last long, and before many weeks are past there are two or three ultra-enthusiastic men for the destruction of the vessel, and among them exists a great feeling of rivalry. It is only possible for her to marry—if marriage it can be called—one of them, and she is usually married to the captain of the vessel in particular on account of their hot tempers.

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