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Elaine-Why did you break off your engagement with George? Gladys-You see, we are forced to be together a good deal, and 1 found 1 was getting fond of him. - Chicago Record.

Getting Up.

"There goes Van Dabble, the artist. Is he rising in his profession?" "Oh, yes. Why, he has got so he can borrow \$5 or \$10 at a time."-Life.

Made Up.

She made up her frizzes with lrons, She made up her face with chalk: You'd never suppose That her lips of rose, Whenever she'd smile or talk, Were colored with scarlet tinting, Or her blushes were purchased pink, Or this beautiful girl's White teeth were pearls She could take out as quick as wink. She made up her neck and shoulders (They were both of them kalsomined), And one day when Fred Asked if they should wed She easily made up her mind!

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HOW A "BEAT" WAS SECURED. A Journalistic Feat Excented by De Blowitz, the Correspondent.

It took place in 1873. M. Thiers had just been overthrown. Nasr-ed-Deen, the shah of Persia, had announced his visit to Paris. He was the first sovereign who had visited Paris in state since the war. The De Broglie ministry, the first cabinet of Marshal MacMahon, resolved to give great celat to his reception. The shah was received in pomp at Ranelagh. Masta and oriflammes adorned the length of the Ave-

pue du Bois de Boulegue. The Champs Elysees were decorated with flags and col tions for the baking powder awards were ers. The Place de la Concorde was bril-made by the experts of the chemical divicorde a marvel of decoration.

Soldiers stood in servied lines all along the route, and it was in the midst of a daz Eling splendor that Nasr-ed Deen reached pared for his residence. Fetes followed fetes, and it was resolved to finish the fete at Versailles, with a gala dinner in the Galerie des Glaces, and with a truly royal display of fireworks in the Neptune foun

M. Leon Renault, the great advocate, now senator, was then prefect of police. 1 was a friend of his. The Due de Broglie and the Duc Decazes were very amiable to me, and I set out for Versailles furnished with everything that could give me access to any places into which I might think it

worth while to penetrate, All doors, indeed, opened before me, But at a certain moment four or five of my colleagues in the foreign press found themselves at my side, resolved not to leave me, and intending to profit by all the facilities at my disposal. This lasted throughout the evening. I attempted to make shifts and turns, but still I found this cortege at my heels rather increasing than diminishing.

I was extremely indignant. What use was it for me to see everything if all the world saw the same, and if on the morrow all the English papers published the same details? For we had not then a private wire, and Versailles had the only wire by which our telegrams could be sent. We thus reached-my friend M. Bertholon and I-the basin of Neptune, still followed by

my colleagues. The official tribune was almost supported against a wall, and behind it was a small gate, by which there was a narrow passage between the platform and the wall to the street. There were more than 10,000 per sons present, and the soldiers on guard had great difficulty in maintaining order and nust either ascend to the chateau straight against the crowd or wait two hours to go out. Now it was 10 o'clock, and the telegraph at Versailles closed before midnight,

so that when we got out it would be too ate to reach the Versailles office and too ate also to return to Paris or to teiegraph. However, so much had been said of this fete that to be disarmed by the telegraph agencies was to be beaten.

We were now pushed against a wall on which rested a roof which rose above a court. On the other side 1 could see the top of a long ladder, by which people from without had climbed upon the roof in order to sater the park.

"Listen!" said I in a low voice to M. Bertholon. "Take one of the chairs by the side of the platform and let us lean it against the wall; get up on the roof and give me your hand." It was done. "Now I have thrown back the chair, which I am about to replace, descend the ladder quickly, hold it and I will follow you, and when once I am down you, who are big and more. strong, will help me and we will upset it." Just as M. Bertholon came to my rescue the others appeared on the roof and tried to retain the ladder, which, however, escaped their hands and fell into the court. The man to whom the ladder belonged ran forward, crying out. "Here are twenty francs," I said to him. "Throw the ladder into the street." The man hastened to execute the order. I heard some furious cries. I hastened toward the carriage which I had ordered to wait for me at a particular spot, and at breakneck speed we rushed to the telegraph office. I had the wire free, all to myself, and wrote my telegram, which was transmitted word by word. When I was just finishing an employee came to me and begged me to make haste, as the office was about to close. handed him my last page and he gave the order to shut the doors. In the street I met those who had remained in the park and who were running with all their speed to dispatch their telegrams, and I heard them striking their

Domestic Infelicity. Two negro women met on Thompson

Atrest. "Has yer heard from yer husband, Gaba, ance he done luff yer?' "I got one letter from him outer de pos'

office. "I s'pose, from de way he 'bused an beat yer, dat yer sent it back to him widout openin it?"

"Yer jess bet I don't open de letter after le way he treated me. No, indeed, I didn't. seed him in his coffin fust." "But dar mout hab been a \$5 bill in de

letter. "No, dar wasn't no \$5 bill in de letter,

de low, mean, wuffless yaller moke." "How does yer know dat ef yer didn't open de letter?"

"I got my sister to open de letter. He want me to send him his razor and his stovepipe bat, de low, mean, wuffless nigger."exas Siftings.

Moored.

Quong Gee, having attached himself to a tree, fishes with a sense of security that greatly adds to his enjoyment of the occa-

One day the illustrious Chocquart saw an elderly gentleman nestled in a corner of Tortoni's reading The Constitutionnel. "Walter," he cried, "give me The Consti-tutionnel." "Sir, it is in hand," was the reply. Five minutes elapsed, and Chosquart, growing impatient, again cried, Waiter, I thought I asked you for The Constitutionnel?" "Sir, it is still in hand." he answered. Chocquart, who was a tall, thin man with waxed mustache like rattails-a kind of Don Quixote-rose from his seat, advanced toward the elderly gen and the next morning Chocquart received a sword thrust in his chest which laid him up for a month.

"Waiter?" he shouted, "The Constitution lesson?"-Argonaut.

A Victim.

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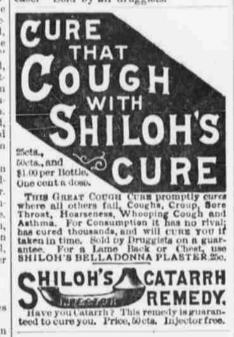
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preventing a "crush," letting the people theman and snatched the paper from him, pass only very slowly. I decided that we High words followed, seconds were named,

As soon as he had recovered he went again to 'Tortoni's and found his adversary reading the same paper and in the same corner. nel?" "It is in hand, sir," was the response He again waited five minutes, and then, placing himself in front of the gentleman in a military attitude, said to him, "Well sir, do you wish me to give you another

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fists against the closed doors of the telegraph office. This is the way that one manages to send telegrams before other people and succeeds in making five enemies in one single well

employed evening .- De Blowitz in Har-

Of Course He Had. An invalid up town was walking out

with his wife the other day when a man met them and very effusively shook his hand. "And how do you do? How do you do?

How is your health now?" exclaimed the ID:ID:

"None of your business," snapped the invalid, and jerking his hand away he hurried off with his wife. "My dear," she said reprovingly, when he had slowed down so she could speak, "why were you so rude to him? He seemed

very anxious to know how you were." "Rude, nothing," growled the invalid. "I've got a right to be. That chap is the new undertaker who opened a shop up in our neighborhood last week."-Exchange.

A Ship Under Sail.

A ship under full sail is a truly magnificent spectacle, and there is an exhilaration in the wind that sweeps across her decks which can be appreciated only by those who have breathed it. But if you were 'tween decks when she is flying alorg in such grand style you would hear a reaking and groaning with every motion. A ship is built of perpendicular frames and horizontal planking, and as the waves shift their pressure the ship "works," This wears out the calking in the scams first, and later on the frames themselves begin to weaken.-Providence Journal.

We Need Rest.

Dr. William A. Hammond says that even well to do Americans require more rest than any other people in the world and get less. He thinks a human being should have a succession of labors and diversions, as a farm has rotation of crops.

No Bill of Fare.

Mamma (at dinner table)-Why, Dick, what are you crying for? Little Dick-Boo-hoo! I didn't know there was any pudding 'til I got all froagh.-Good News.

Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward.

been cut down, an he can't afford it no

"I'm sorry far him."

"Fur him? I'm the one to be sorry fur, you miserable hound! It ain't hurtin him any. He's gittin his money back out o' me, durn him!"-Chicago Tribune.

The Reward of Wickedness.

"I never robbed a man but once," said the honest tramp, "and then I was stary-He would not give me a penny, and I ing: couldn't stand the gnawings in my stomach any longer. So I knocked him down and went through his pockets. What kind of a haul did I make? Just one little bottle, what read on the label, 'Pepsin, for that full feeling after eating.' "-Tit-Bits.

A Labor Question.

A vagrant on being brought before the beak wept so bitterly as to evoke the sympathy of the worthy magistrate, who kindly aquired, "Have you been out of work for a long time?

"Ever since my poor mother died." "How old were you at the time?" "Eighteen months, your worship."-Conteur

Very Strange.

"There's one curious thing about discov-ering places," said Johnny after he got through with his study. "Take Bermuda, for instance. It was discovered by a man named Burmudez. How he happened to stumble on a place with a name just like his beats me."--Harper's Bazar.

A Brave Boy.

Mamma-If you eat any more of that pubding, Tommy, you'll see the bogie man tonight.

Tommy (after a moment's thought)-Well, give me some more. I might as well settle my mind about the truth of that story once for all.-Exchange.

It Takes Nerve.

"I can't pay this bill, doctor. It's exorbitant. I'm no better than I was either." "That's because you didn't take my advice.

"Ah-well-of course, if I didn't take it, I don't owe you for it. Thanks. Good morning."-Tit-Bits.

In Training.

"Charley proposed to me last night, and accepted him."

"Why, he proposed to me yesterday." "Indeed? Well, he did it so prettily that was sure he had rehearsed several times." -Truth.

A Kindly Tip.

First Nighter-What! Every seat taken? Ticket Seller-Every one, but don't be discouraged. There will be room enough after the first act. I was at the rehearsal.-Exchange.

They All Wondered.

Four French sportsmen fired simulaneously at a rabbit, but it escaped. Then they asked all together: "I wonder who missed that time?"-Tit-

A True Humorist.

Bits.

The humorous editor sat in his chair, While over his face spread a smile, And a parcel of manuscript held he there. He grinned as he read it the while.

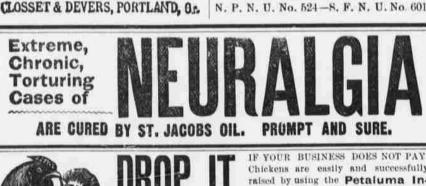
But oh, it was sad, it was terribly sad, For I took occasion to note

That the jokes which made him so fiendishly glad Were the things that he himself wrote.

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