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"Befo' de weddin' she'll have a whole lot to disclaim, de lady will, 'bout bein' yo' all's cliggin' vine and slich poetical as dat, and afterwards yo' dess lift her griddles and yo'll find her a ragin' furnace inside. Endurin' de cou'tship, she'll whipup sweet sediments to yo' a nudder lady will, twell yo' sho'ly think dars a little angel us-settin on her tongue, and turrrectly attar de sarrymony yo' 'skivers dat her heart is as cold as de end of a dog's nose.

"Now, dar was mub third wife, dat -do, come to think, 'twuz mub fourth. Wa'n't nuthin' de matter wid mub third wife dat I ricklyects at dis moment, 'cept she had slich quaint eyes -nigh sighted or suppin. She was big and pot'ly, and I'm small and skimpin in mub pussonality, and I hatter keep her 'spiled wid spectacles dat mag'f-berus yo' sees at de op'ly show, uh-klase why; Long's she had her glasses on I looked so big dat she treated me like an equality, but dess let her lose dem glasses and she'd gimme a lickin' and put me to bed wid de child'en. Outside o' dat dar wasn't a finer lady dan mub third wife no place.

"But, mub fourth-bless goodness-befo' marriage she was siltus noratin' suppin 'bout economy. Economy-waste not, want not," and all slich as dat-was her cry. And afterwards it was a po' day dat she didn't waste a dish by smashin' it on mub head and sometimes many as haffer dozen-dishes dat cost me good money, too, sah! "Ah Lawd! Dar ain't no tellin' how dey'll turn out, on'y dat twell be diff-ferent fun what yo' expect. Dar ain't no way o' testin' 'em wid acid, and tain't no use judgin' one by de tudder, uh-klase dey's all as diff-ferent fun each udder as dey is fun what yo' 'mag-nes dey'll be. Nussah. If yo' was to marry fawty women in rapid concus- sion yo' wouldn't know no mo' 'bout de fawty-fast dan if yo'd never seed none at all. De on'y man dat un'er- stands a woman is de tall headed gen- 'leman dat un'erstands dat he don't un'erstand her and dess pull down his hat and gives thanks dat it's ag'in de law to marry no' dan one of 'em at a time."-T. P. Morgan in Puck.

Why Br'er Possum Shows His Teeth. "Br'er Possum has been showin' his toofs for mo'n usual of late," said Brother Dickey, "an' I wants ter ax you-does you know de reason why?" "No. You tell it."

"Hit's on dis account," said the old man. "He knows right well dat his home is in de souf, where he raise an' he'n, an' since he got a reputation in de norf dey been shippin' him dar by de carload, an' he don't like de cli- mate, an' he don't un'erstan' de peo- ple. Dat's why he shows his toofs so -ter make 'um think he's a tough, fightin' proposition, w'en he de mos' harmless an' juicest creeper in de roun' worl'!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Cost of Tuition. "I see there is a correspondence school of poetry." "I suppose it charges by the number of feet." "Or else by the reading of the meter."-New York Journal.

Tired. She-You never seem to want to take me anywhere since we are married. He-I'd take you anywhere if you'd only stay there forever.-Cleveland Leader.

Along the Line. Lady (in modern bookstore)-I wish to see all of the latest books. Salesman-Very well, madam. Will you kindly step on board this scenic railway?-Life.

Court of Caught. "Sold your automobile, eh?" "Couldn't control it. When I ran fast it took me to the police court, and when I ran slow it didn't take me anywhere."

Get Off Cheap. Redd-Did his aeroplane cost him much? Greene-Four weeks in the hospital. -Yonkers Statesman.

Puzzled. She's so very lovely. So dainty. So graceful and sprightly And all that is fine That I in my fancies Can hardly make out It's my wife's old mother That's dancing about. -Spokane Spokesman-Review.

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What actually happens is that the bottom of the drop changes at once to steam or vapor on coming close to the hot surface, and this vapor is supplied by the drop as it gradually goes away. So the drop rests on a cushion of vapor until it is entirely dissipated. This state of water is known as the spheroidal state and is of interest simply on account of its peculiarity and seemingly paradoxical behavior.

The reason why the drop is not immediately evaporated or changed to steam is also very interesting. The water vapor that intervenes between its upper surface and the red-hot stove is a very bad conductor of heat, and consequently the full intensity of the heat cannot get to the water itself, only the amount transmitted through the vapor being available for this purpose.-St. Louis Republic.

ENGLISH COUNTRY BANKS.

It Takes Strong Iron Bars to Win the Depositor's Confidence. Rural customers attach great importance to the bank's outward appearance. A thrifty tradesman having opened a deposit account with a bank distant some thirty miles from his home, the cashier had the curiosity to ask why he traveled so far when there was a branch of the same bank almost at his door. The depositor smiled knowingly and replied, "I lodged opposite here all the time while this bank was being built, so I know it's safe." Balance sheets to the rustic are a meaningless and arbitrary arrangement of figures. Iron bars he understands.

In a city in the north of England there is a bank widely known for the artistic merit of its doors. Designed by an eminent sculptor, they are executed in relief in copper or bronze and appear to represent tableaux from "Aesop's Fables" and Greek history. About a week after they were unveiled an old man who had been a depositor for many years withdrew his balance and took it to a rival bank almost opposite. Questioned as to his reason for changing, he replied: "I don't hold 'em them doors of theirs. Punched tin ain't businesslike, and it ain't safe."-London Saturday Review.

A Perfect Disguise. Frank Lockwood's baiter was excellent and always good humored. I recollect him cross examining a de- fective in a divorce case, says a writer in London M. A. P. The witness was dressed in well cut broadcloth; he was portly; a massive gold chain and seals hung from his fob; he might have passed for a country banker or solicitor of the old style.

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Turner Was Gruff. The great artist Turner is said to have been peculiar in his way of selling his pictures. At times nothing could induce him to part with one of them, and at other times he would receive a customer with the greatest affability of voice and manner and readily settle upon the sum to be paid for one of his treasures. On one occasion when he was offered £1,000 apiece for some old sketch books he turned them over leaf by leaf before the eyes of the would be purchaser, saying, "Well, would you really like to have them?" Then, just as the man proceeded to take possession of the books, Turner, with a tantalizing "I dare say you would!" suddenly thrust them into a drawer and turned the key in the lock, leaving the customer dumb with indignation.

Not Up on Slang. "I'd like to get a room for the night," drawled the old man with the chin whiskers and yellow satchel. "By jinks, Buttons," whispered the clerk to the bellhop, "all of the rooms are filled, but we don't want to discourage the country patronage, so we'll have to give him some kind of a 'stall.'"

But the old man overheard the remark and fired up instantly. "No, you don't!" he blurted defiantly. "By crickets, no! If I wanted to sleep in a stall I'd stopped at the livery stable on the other corner."-Chicago News.

An Insulting Style. "O! did not mind the threats av him as much as the insultin' style av his remarks," said one Irishman to another. "And what did he say?" "Well, he says to me, 'Hogan,' says he, 'tis a great notion O! have to jump on you and knock your face into shape!'"

Here's Luck, Ethel! "Ethel is not very handsome. Why do you call her a belle?" "She's waiting for some man to ring her."-Boston Transcript.

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