It Stuck in, His Cron. There is too little corn, and too much husk an An it sticksfin my ofop.

And folks that work hardes git least fer their

An it sticks in my crop. It takes a big tree to perquee a small cherry, An it needs a large bush for a tarnal small berry; An a man must git wealthy afore he can An it sticks in my crop.

There is mighty small taters an mighty big weeds,
An it sticks in my crop.
An thoo big perfessions an too little deeds,
An it sticks in my crop.
An there's too little readin in too many pages,
An too little wisdom in too many sages,
An the men who work hardes' they git the
least wages—
An it sticks in my crop.

Take

An the men who earn bread by the

An it sticks in my crop.

If we jaw, it exclaims, "What ungratefu! ol flers."
An it sticks in my crop.
—S. W. Foss.

## POPULAR FALLACIES.



platitudes, truisms and stupidities. Certain foolish proverbs are to be found in nearly every language, and generation after generation repeats them with an owlike solemnity suitable to the first timed so that the magazine should be

For instance, the proverb that "a to the news venders, olling stone gathers no more than the stone of the sto was, but if in 1849 some millions of men the poor thing rest awhile hearing of gold in California had anand so with all explorers and adventurof America by Columbus, and I would suggest that over the statue, sure to be elaborately displayed, should be a scroll

But speaking of Columbus reminds me of another popular platitude grown a while! Put away all these busy into not a truism, but a falseism, if I thoughts and cares; lie idle or go to may coin a word, and that is our habit of sentimentalizing over the discovery and airy fashion.' Where would the of America by Columbus, when in point | material be upon which the press should of fact it has been clearly and repeatedly proven that the Norsemen, notably Red | Where all the business obligations and Eric and his son Leif, not only discovered America 400 years before Columbus was born, but made a permanent settlement in Greenland, explored the coast line as far south as Long Island, and wild grapes, Vineland. They furthermore wrote of their dis-

Christopher Columbus when he visited writings of Adam of Bremen."

coveries in the New World, and espe- around the sun. cially of the tract called Vineland, In some of these newisms and fanciful shoulder. But at Asbury the beauty of charming domesticity of the empress known to us as New England; and it is ideas about the sentiency of matter and the bathing girl steals more insidiously almost certain that Christopher Columbus, having read this account and into one central life and entering into the riches in the New World, went to Ice- wonder if no theorizer has considered land to study the records of former nav- how very tired nature must be. She igators and try to make more out of the never ceases to work, while men are expedition than they had done. Natu- asleep and half the surface of the globe rally he took all the glory that he could, is resting from the exhilaration of the and, as people have done ever since the sun's direct influence, poor, dear mother world began, he "built upon another nature is going on, waking up those man's foundation," without taking any specimens of vegetable and animal life especial pains to give him the credit of which flourish best in darkness, guiding it. The uncertainty of the voyage was the fall of dew, snuffing the stars and

very uncertain. ceiving all the glory and all the posthu- all other workers are so constantly immous honors which the Chicago exposi-tion chooses to give him, but it is time come of this little planet and of us atoms that the world left off asserting that he who creep about on its surface. was the discoverer of America, especially as he never set foot on the continent, deal of talk about the dignity of labor, stay," and was buried upon the coast of this talk is the veriest twaddle; but also

choose to deep into a library and look hity, I am by up for themselves, the world will ness, the go calmly on for several hundred years kind + more, speaking of Columbus as the dis- incoverer of America merely because it has done soifor the 400 last years.

I think, however, the most irrit

of these parrotisms is the advice

stantly offered to persons r for the importance and + of their business or oth "Take care of yours" get tired." Ev elf!" and "Now, don't cause every erybody says it just be would seem positively terrific. Walking,

An it sticks in my crop.

The sticks in my crop.

The

carse gown.

It sticks in my crop;
While the gais who're too nice fer to let the ol carse in,
An all study music an paintin an Latin,
Never wear nothin poorer than sealskin an latin, latin, lating the world in the decimal than latin, If you economically refrain from all thought you probably come to bitter grief, financial or otherwise, of which FADS OF FAIR WOMEN An it sticks in my crop that me an my wife.

Goeh, it sticks in my crop.

Hev pressed sour juice from the wine press er she hadn't thought a little more about it." You mustn't get angry, for to let VARIOUS TYPES OF GIRLS MET AT An it sticks in my crop.

Fate seems ter delight just to kick us an cuff us.

An the worl doesn't care how much either one risk of apoplexy, heart disease or lesion of the arteries; you mustn't overeat, you mustn't eat in a hurry, you mustn't go too long fasting. You must, in short, devote pretty nearly your whole time, attention and intellect to keeping the human machine in the best condition-

and for what? Why, that it may remain alive to be taken care of some more.

very astonishing that is, "Now don't get tired, whatever

world is the persistence shown by people of every nation and every tongue in perpetuating certain platitudes, truisms and stupidities. Cerplatitudes, truisms and stupidities. Cerplatitudes, truisms are to be found in the found enunciation of a profound and newly ready to appear upon the day promised "See that poor machine," said I.

rolling stone gathers no moss" implies "How wearing, and how injurious to that no man should try to improve his condition by seeking new fields of efbe! Don't you think I ought to tell the fort. It is just as true today as it ever pressman to shut off the power and let

"Nonsense, dear," replied my friend, nounced to each other, "a rolling stone gathers no moss," and settled comfort"No," replied I, "but it can wear out, ably down in the moss of New England and it does. This constant action defarms, or in Pennsylvania and New stroys any fiber subjected to it, whether Jersey swamps, the world would not have been so wealthy today as it has become by the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which and so is this font in my head which have been so wealthy today as it has become by the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is this font in my head which have been so well as the rolling of those enter-and so is the roll prising stones. So with Kimberly and its diamond fields, so with Australia, press and brain get tired, of course, and are wearing out and in fact sacrificing ers by land or sea. They are talking their own existence to the work de largely now of celebrating the discovery manded of them. But suppose they cease doing so?

"Suppose I say to the press, 'There, dear, don't get tired! Stop and rest with the motto, "A rolling stone gathers awhile and conserve your strength." How would the magazine get printed? "Suppose I say to my own brain: 'Rest

sleep, or amuse yourself in some light work? Where would my employees be? complications upon which the smooth working of the social and financial machine of my life depends?

"The press has got to get tired and wear out and be replaced by another, named it from its abounding growth of that its work may be well and promptly done. So have I, so has every man and woman in this world who has anything coveries and they were placed on record to do, and does it faithfully. A person in the famous Heimskringla, and the who never gets tired is a person who Veddas, those great Norse records to be does not work up to his or her capacity, still seen in the library at Copenhagen, and no really energetic, ambitious and and which doubtless were studied by clear sighted worker is satisfied to do

letter written by him to his son Fer- it all, and then and there resolved to put nando, mentioning in so many words it on paper, secure of the approval of all the island and noted the great rise and fall of the tides. Not only is this letter published in various historical collection, when they are told, "Now don't get tired," respond, "No, I won't," and the personal dreading the awful judgment of the work who, when they are told, "Now don't get tired," respond, "No, I won't," last day.

Women should respond to the personal dreading the awful judgment of the work who want to puderstand the possitions, but the younger Columbus has and keep that promise are the persons embodied it in the biography of his who make no mark and fill no place in father, called "Vita dell' admiraglia | the world. And those who achieve a | either to Narragansett or Asbury Park. | This is not only the opinion of many of Christoforo Columbo." We all have success and help hundreds of others to You can see enough at the former re- our noblest women, but I believe it is been taught that Columbus was an in- live by finding them employment must sort, more at Asbury. The Narragan- the view of our best and strongest men. themselves than the earth has of ceasing Now Adam of Bremen's principal to turn over every day and in one weary era at her, but will pose for you with aptitude for discussing the constitution." work treats largely of the Norse dis- year after another make its circuit her best fellow's arms about her waist And as for myself, I must confess that I

prosecute the search for karma of infinite and perfect rest, I naturally very great, and we can well turning up the wick of the moon, in imagine that with only the vague and fact carefully adjusting "the night side general directions left behind by the of nature" just as, after sunrise, she Erics as guides the great navigator's will keep the day side in order. She anxiety was intense and his landfall must be awfully tired, poor, dear old nature, and yet if she should "take care Nobody objects to Christopher's re- of herself" and have a few days' rest, as

while Leif, the son of Eric, "came to and I grieve to say that a great deal of Massachusetts, with a cross at his head a great deal is very solemn truth, and like an angel. Thackeray says, you there is a real, a true, a great dignity know, that there are two kinds of angels, seen in a new effect, somewhat like

apressed with the inevitable- clinging and transparent angel as to her inexorableness of labor of some draperies.

I look around among my acquaint.

The poseuse is omnipresent. I have seen her everywhere this summer—at woman's Colleges?

Woman's World in Paragraphs.

so con- of one kind or another.

onspicuous Even breathing, the physiologists tell give people a treat. Whether you see mperativeness us, is a positive and exhaustive physical her on the promenade, as she catches up her obligations, to labor which, if imposed suddenly upon her skirts and shows you the dearest and especially climbing ascents or stairs or mountains, as many people do for pleasure, is decidedly labor, inasmuch as every time you raise one foot you raise grateful.

\*\*Actional National States in inclinating trooped in the most stunning and especially climbing ascents or stairs or mountains, as many people do for pleasure, is decidedly labor, inasmuch as every time you raise one foot you raise grateful.

\*\*Chool. Also Rebecca Rice was and probably is still a trustee of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college was and probably is still a trustee of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, too, is a school for both sexes. In the college at Yellow Springs, O., but that, the college at Yellow Springs of the sexes and the results of the college at Yellow Springs of the sexes and the college at Yellow Springs of the the college at Yellow Springs of the sexes and the college at Yellow Springs of the sexes and the college at Yellow Springs of th Take care of yourself. Well, the from 100 to 200 pounds, and go through

WATERING PLACES.

Characteristics of the Athletic Girl, the

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-LUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA. | care of yourself" is at once the means | places. While there may be the same



THE ATHLETIC GIRL.

The athletic girl is comparatively a ecent discovery. She has come into vogue during the last five years. Time was when the white muslin girl, who fainted easily and whose waist could be spanned by two hands, was popular. But that day is past. The girl who goes in for rowing, canoeing, swimming, climbing mountains and walking miles, the girl who is as brown as a berry and proud of her muscle, who can even handle a gun without screaming, who dresses in rough and ready fashion, going in for blazers, reefers and "sweatgood fellow," is very fashionable just

She can be found in all her glory at Bar Harbor. She climbs green mountains at morning or noon and at eventide dances all night. She scours the too-but if you wish to see the driving and most effective fashion. girl in all her glory, you must look for

her at Newport The Newport feminine Jehu is an unmitigated swell. She gets herself all

and his laughing face looking over her am old fashioned enough to admire the



THE RATHING GIRL.

But although the facts so briefly rein labor well performed and bravely and both are very charming in their way. chevron weave. They are light and unferred to are patent to all men who sustained; but even more than with dig. The Asbury girl is a very wet, limp, usually cheap.

ances and associates and I find no life Richfield, Lake George, Long Branch. that lives by mortal breath that does She is generally lithe and graceful, and sting not sustain that life by constant labor always has pretty feet and ankles. She is a generous little soul and is willing to

The coquette is at perihelion in Saradoctors tell us that to "take good care a careful and laborious process of read-An the men who earn bread by the weat of their brow wat in their brow (it sticks in my crop).

An it sticks is my crop.

An it sticks is my crop.

An it sticks in my crop.

Never wears a talled coat, never wears a biled shift, sticks in my crop.

An it sticks in my crop.

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Never wears a talled coat, never wears a biled shift of the mass of matter you carry at sort be record of gravity and estable resorts is that of Tennyson's Cleopatra, the story of the summer resorts is that of Tennyson's Cleopatra, the story of the summer resorts is that of Tennyson's Cleopatra, the tall of the summer resorts is that of Tennyson's Cleopatra, the story of dectros of diymity and ministers. I do not know what there are no men to govern in this holy on the tile.

In my carry abnut by way of dody and clothes.

It is not worth while to pursue the idea, for I think you will find that it pursue you if you once give it lodgin

> very popular, and some of the belles illus-trate the very poetryof motion. At Lake from Wyoming, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. and as there is the best of music at the Fort William Henry hotel, the formal Mrs. Donaldson, the Journal remarks, ing eyes. In endeavoring to comply with and informal hops are greatly patron- "Altogether the convention marks a dis-

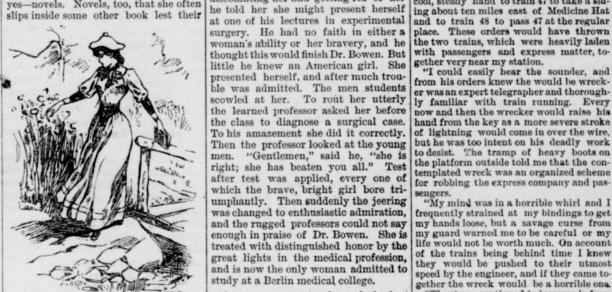
a champagne cocktail on a hotel piazza between dances, thereby sending all the tabbies into convulsions. She it is who bets on the races, wins too, and in her Sentimental Girl, the Dancing Girl, the Bathing Girl, the Smart Girl, the Bathing Girl, the Smart Girl, the Romp and the Coquette.

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There are as many different types of the summer girl as there are watering places. While there may be the same general characteristics about all wide awake, fun loving girls, still conditions

a chaperon and is, in short, designtually definition was as follows: "Home—an arbor of love around which our fondest most laborate significance of the term. She firmly intends to have the biggest possible time and go home with the greatest number of scalps dangling at her belt. She is the girl men chaff, THE ERRONEOUS BELIEF THAT CO- Is life worth the living if to "take the summer girl as there are watering She firmly intends to have the biggest



THE SENTIMENTAL GIRL.

lurid titles attract too much attention; novels a man would blush to ask for at a news stand; novels so rubbishy and inane as to give one an attack of vertigo. longer visible to the naked eye. She a woman, Mrs. Hunt. leaves her drawn work, her embroidery the girl whom the boys call "a and her "tatting" up stairs in her trunk. Occasionally one sees a young man doing a bit of drawn work, while the girls look on in derision. Bean parties, cake walks, tableaux and theatricals are all indulged in by the summer resort girl. Sacred concerts go on Sunday evenings, blue waters of Frenchman's bay with and possibly the girl who dances latest, her cance and handles the paddles with who flirts most outrageously, will sing skill and dexterity. She drives well, the old fashioned hymns in the sweetest

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

The fact is almost too patent for arguup in white or pale yellow or mauve, or ment that the mothers of a race ought Mrs. Rosa Lee Tucker, and the state some such distracting hue, and she gets not to be made its breadwinners. The librarian of Kentucky is also a woman, away up in the air on one of those mar- fathers and husbands, the brothers and Mrs. Mary B. R. Day. velous carts one only sees at this resort, sons, for the life that has been given to a flunkey beside her and a dummy be- them, ought to protect and shield from hind her, her arms akimbo, her dainty the daily struggle for subsistence the he did thus visit Iceland is proved by a and half offended friend, but I thought | The Newport girl is par excellence the sands of young girls laying their lives as

Women should reign supreme over If you want to understand the possi- the home. She should be in deed and bilities of the bathing girl you must go in truth the deity of the hearthstone. herself, who at the unearthly hour of 6

REBECCA BEEMAN. The Swiss Corsage. The Swiss corsage is as popular as ever for the young, and even some old women wear it to their own injury, for it is designed for only very slim figures and is pretty for only such.

Little Things. I threw a pebble out into the lake; The pebble was small.
The lake was wide.
But the circling waves, by that pebble made,
Pictured a lesson that will not fade
While men on this earth abide. I gave of my love to a sorrowing world;

The word was feeble The world was wide,
But the love wave met with the sinking bark
Of one who was dying alone in the dark,
And a pecan rolled in with the tide. I reached to heaven for a sinning soul:

My prayer was weak,
But God was strong.
And sins like scarlet were washed and white,
For the soul that groveled sprang up to the
light,
And the weeping became a song. Narrow striped summer cheviots are

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. SAVED BY LIGHTNING

It does seem odd, does it not, that when there are so many women's so called colleges throughout the country there should be not a woman trustee on their govering boards? I do not know of one, though there may be some Alice Stone Blackwell is a trustee of Boston university, but that is a "co-ed" school. Also Rebecca Rice was and colleges where it is esteemed the proper thing to fence girls off alone during

tinct advance step on account of the ac-The girl who shocks may be found at tive and for the first time authorized

Mrs. Frank Lealie Disputes the Claims of the Genoese Explorer—Beware of the Person Who Tells You to "Take Care of Yourself."

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Person Who Tells You to "Take Care of Yourself." It would be, Dosmething; Spend yourself and get in the rosebud garden of Yourself."

It would be, Observed the Amaly of the Wind Yourself. The your mark and achieve success or, if need be, die in the attempt. But for heaven's sake don't spend life in taking care of yourself with the very kindliest intentions, professed that the reverse of the stupid formality of "take care of yourself with the very kindliest intentions, professed, the romp, the lorgnette, the post of the work there she went to girl, the santing girl, the sontinental girl, the darcing girl, the sontinental girl, the darcing girl, the sontinental girl, the sontinents girl, the sontinents girl genetate number of scalps dangling at the belt. She is the girl that every woman in America must feel proud of her. She met to Europe to study surgery. She met to Europe to study surgers to to of the delayed trains. I also noticed the train to not fill in Low.

The girl The summer girl reads? Um—well, discomfiting her and getting rid of her yes—novels. Novels, too, that she often he told her she might present herself ing about ten miles east of Medicine Hat thought this would finish Dr. Bowen. But little he knew an American girl. She presented herself, and after much trouble was admitted. The men students from his orders knew the would be wrecker was an expert telegrapher and thorough-To his amazement she did it correctly.

Then the professor looked at the young men. "Gentlemen," said he, "she is right; she has beaten you all." Test after test was applied, every one of which the brave, bright girl bore triwhich the brave, bright girl bore tri-sengers.

"My mind was in a horrible whirl and I "My mind was in a horrible whirl and I "My mind was in a horrible whirl and I

> study at a Berlin medical college. A young woman teacher asked a boy

One of the best orchestras now playing is Les Militaires, composed entirely

Its leader and originator is

faction and devilish giee:

"Ah, that fixes the matter all right.
Forty-seven has signed the orders at the The girl who does fancy work is no of women. Its leader and originator is

Women as theatrical managers are more or less favorably known in the north, but the south has only one. She, however, is successful enough to constitute a host in herself. She is Mrs. stitute a host in herself. She is Mrs. | from the building, and with a mighty ef-Louisa Bidwell, who owns and manages | fort I wrenched my hands free and pulled two theaters in New Orleans. She says this: "I have found that a fair show is tion was dry as tinder, the oil from the given to a woman in the theatrical business if she uses a little good common ble nature of its makeup, and in a moment

In course of time a fair show is given to women in business everywhere, if they use good common sense.

The state librarian of Mississippi is

Twenty-five hundred years ago the law of pagan Rome held that the earnwhite gloved hands holding the reins mothers and wives and sisters and ings of a wife belonged to her husband. Iceland, some 400 years after the record I don't know that I said all of this in and brandishing the whip, and nothing daughters of our land. It is a melan A few weeks ago the court of appeals in of the voyages of Eric and Leif. That words to my bewildered, half amused to equal her can possibly be imagined. choly fact that today there are thou. the big headed Christian State of New the big headed Christian State of New tion, while I swung the lantern upon the York decided in a case that had been train coming down the straight piece of conventional girl, hampered, restricted and bound by the fetters of society, frightened to death of her restricted that track to the station in the other direction.

Sands of young girls laying their lives as a brought to it from a lower tribunal that track to the station in the other direction.

My lantern was not seen by the engineer, the burning station acted as a danger. that in February, 1477, his father visited my fellow laborers, whether in litera- frightened to death of her position, the noblest examples of wifehood and and that she cannot sue for them in her dreading the awful judgment of the motherhood. In the interest of the race own name. How the world does move, doesn't it?

make it and hold it.

In the whole history of France the cross of the Legion of Honor has been given to only two women. One of them is Rosa Bonheur, who received the decdustrious student of the travels written often and often be tired; tired in body sett girl is a lively, jolly, high kicking The German emperor touched a sympa- oration from the beautiful hands of Emby explorers of his own and previous and brain; tired of work, tired of themtimes, and his son especially mentions selves, tired of existence; and yet with on the sands. She is fond, too, of being band and father, I have no doubt, when the sands. She is fond, too, of being band and father, I have no doubt, when the sands. She is fond, too, of being band and father, I have no doubt, when the sands. She is fond, too, of being band and father, I have no doubt, when the sands. She is fond, too, of being band and father, I have no doubt, when the sands. She is fond, too, of being band and father, I have no doubt, when the sands. She is fond, too, of being band and father, I have no doubt, when the sands. that "his searching mind sought out the no more intention of ceasing to tire photographed in her bathing dress. She he said, "I prefer a woman with a tal- of the Sisters of Mercy. She received doesn't mind one bit if you snap a cam- ent for making jams to one who has an the cross for her devotion to wounded soldiers on various battlefields. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

> Peoples Who Do Not Kiss. Our English word "kiss" occurs pretty nearly in its present form in Anglo-Saxon, Dutch, Icelandic, Danish, Swedish and German. And this is worthy of note, because, natural as kissing may seem to be to many of us), it is a practice unknown to the Australians, to the Maori of New Zealand, the Papuans of New Guinea, the people of Tahiti, the negroes of central and southern Africa, the Botocudos of Brazil, the savages of Terra del Fuego, the Laplanders, and the Eskimo. Most of the Laplanders, and the Eskino.
> these benighted mortals have not got beyond the low stage of rubbing noses to gether.-Good Words.

Notes About Babies. Nothing was created in vain, and babies Babies are quite an old institution, but

Umbrella bearers are shown in ancient sculptures at Persepolis, where a king is

the manner of handling them.

The courts of justice have uniformly held that a man is not justified in killing the baby in the flat above, although it may bawl continuously from midnight till morning.—Detroit Tribune. Umbrellas in Persia

depicted in royal state attended by a fly-flapper and an umbrella man. In Persia the umbrella is still an appendage of royalty.-Detroit Free Press. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Druggists.

NARROW ESCAPE OF TWO TRAINS FROM DESPERATE ROBBERS.

The Telegrapher, Who Tells the Story, Was Bound Hand and Foot, When the Bolt Knocked Out the Leader and Set Fire to the Station.

As the following sensational tale came direct from the lips of a western telegrapher, who made one of the group of story tellers, he playing an important part in the incident, and as his veracity has never been questioned, the tale must be accepted at the proper value of undiluted truth and so pass into the record of tales

wall through which I sold tickets, and bethe command, especially the latter in-junction, my chair swung around, my head struck on the edge of the table and uncon scious I rolled to the floor.

surgery. He had no faith in either a place. These orders would have thrown woman's ability or her bravery, and he the two trains, which were heavily laden

scowled at her. To rout her utterly ly familiar with train running. Every the learned professor asked her before the class to diagnose a surgical case. hand from the key as a more severe stroke

was changed to enthusiastic admiration, and the rugged professors could not say my hands loose, but a savage curse from enough in praise of Dr. Bowen. She is treated with distinguished honor by the great lights in the medical profession, the trains being behind time I knew they would be pushed to their utmost. and is now the only woman admitted to speed by the engineer, and if they came together the wreck would be a horrible one "The storm continued to increase in force to define sin. "Sin is whatever I want to do," replied the boy. At least that is over and above the little station. Still the the story, and if it is not true it ought to weaving his web of destruction. Suddenly he called out in a voice of mingled satis-

water tank and in ten minutes they'll go

together. Tell the men to spread out "He never finished the sentence. blinding flash at the switchboard, a shriek from the wrecker and the office appeared to be one mass of flame. My guard rushed

flames were breaking out in every part.
"With loud cries several of the wreck drove them back, and as voices were heard drove them back, and as voices were heard up the country road coming toward the Livery, Feed and Sale station they all disappeared in the dark-

"A man named Humpty Logan untied my legs, as my hands were useless on ac count of the great numbness occasioned by the tightness of the thongs, and I quickly explained the situation to him. hunted up a lamp and dashed down the track and around the curve in one direcbut the burning station acted as a danger signal and the train drew up at the station, the engineer totally ignorant of the danger they were escaping and only intent upon helping to subdue the flames. Twenty-five words explained the situation to the engineer and a group of passengers that gathered around, and as train 47 slowly rounded the curve from the east, substantiating my story, the organization of a prayer meeting there and then would have been an easy matter."—Washington Star.

Her Interest in the Bank He-Before proposing, Miss Lulu, I wish to know if you have anything in the bank. She-Yes, Mr. Poorman, I have a lover He is the cashier, and we are to be married next week .- Exchange.



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