Nothing They Ever Do Astonishes know the first gost-hanged thing. Deacon Spooner.

MEN FOLKS TAKE CHANCES.

When a Feller Thinks He's Got to Know His Wife About as Well as She Knows Herself He's Bound to Get a Jar." Says the Deacon

[Copyright, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.] "I wasn't a bit astoniched." said Deacon Spooner as he sat down on the postoffice steps at Jericho to wait for the mail to come in-"no, sir, I wasn't a bit astonished when Lemuel Fairbanks came over this afternoon to where I was working in the garden and said that his wife had run away. Nothing that women folks ever do astonishes me.

"A woman may turn out to be an angel or she may turn out to be a taranshun mule.

The feller who marries 'em has got to take his chances.

When a feller thinks he's got to know his wife about as well as she



THE SAT WITH HER PEET UP IN ANOTHER CHAIR AND SAID SHE WASN'T GOING TO DO NO MORE WORK."

knows herself he's bound to get a jar. He's bound to find out that he don't know her at all.

"Take a hog, now, and you can find out all about him in an hour. He was born a hog, and he's going to stay one till you turn him into pork. You can depend upon him until you start to drive him somewhere.

"It don't take a feller long to learn the ways of a cow. She'll either jump fences or she won't. She'il either kick the milking pail over or she won't. She'll either settle down and grow fat or she'll be trespassing all over the

fields and be as thin as a rail. "I've got a yoke of oxen ten years old. I've known the critters ever since they was yearlings. I know just what they will or they won't do under sartin sarcumstances. If there's solid ground and it's a bit downhill under their I ain't a-saying a word against ner, feet they'll hump themselves to pull 'cause she's dead, but she wasn't no an oak tree up by the roots. If it's more the woman I took her to be and soft ground and uphili they won't pull all the folks said she was than buckhard nuff to bring a towel off the elothesline.

"I've got an old hoss sixteen years old. I learned his ways before he was 'cause most of you remarked when I four. If he gets the lines under his was courting her that I orter be sent tail when I'm driving he's going to kick. Can't say why, but he'll do it. anything back. I take it that it's for a If he meets a flock of sheep in the man to say whether he'll quit the job road he's going to bust for the fence. one side or t'other. Can't say how he reasons, but away he'll go, and something will be smashed. I know him from head to tall, and I drive him ac-

Can Understand Most Men.

"A feller can understand most men. If Lemuel Jackson says he'll bring me a ton of hay tomorrow at \$16 the ton I'm going to depend on it. If Darius Taylor says he'll sell me a bar'l of pork next fall I'm feeling as safe as if the bar'l was already in the cellar. I've come down here to Pap Perkins' grocery and postoffice every night of my life for the last twenty years. Pap has allus been the same. He was the same the day his wife got bit by a mad dog. He was the same when he fell off a load of hay and broke his leg. The rest of you are jest the same. We've all had chances to be meaner 'n pizen toward each other, but we hain't taken advantage of 'em.

"But when you come down to women folks-that's different. When I was twenty-five I thought I understood 'em and would have bet a cow agin a lamb I did, but I ain't talking that way now. I'm jest saying that they are a puzzle, and I wouldn't bet on 'em nohow.

"I ain't saying nothing but what you all know when I say that I'm living with my fourth wife. Some folks have been kind 'nuff to say that it's two too many, but I reckon it's as one feels about it.

"I thought my first wife was an angel. Used to run in on her at all times when courting, but always found her as placid as a millpond. Never showed the slightest temper, not even when she stumbled over a hog Said that if anything happened to me she'd commit suicide. Lord, but if any one had told me that I didn't know that gal I'd have answered that he'd better go to the lunatic asylum.

"We'd been married four weeks when she pulled out a handful of my side whiskers because I stepped on her

said she wished I was dead. months when I come home with a load

of pumpkine one day and found that she'd run away with a lightning rod man. I didn't foller ber, but let ber run and have never heard of her since. Where I thought I knew all I didn't

"I wasn't going to be made a said of the second time, and after I and my divorce I went up town for the winter and to look around. Got a boarding house, and I hadn't looked at the landlady twice when I knew she was the wife for me. She was motherly; she was sympathetic; she was so ing; she was mild. Never saw a women the hustle like she was. as regular as a clock ... O ... 4 ... on me teams t stand home and read

"Want I married ber. There are men sitting a the note who can sember ing her house I was to fence the aendin: I heard her see dug. week in the swore at me she I went BRE WILL E. of up to another chair ava't g leg to do any and sale haid to do more w t nIL to minimum and CHIPTH the cho -nade what i aght it fly. No. oger myit was:

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How is All Ended.

"I reckon there's nobody in Jericho who don't know how it all ended. One aight after she had pulled me out of bed and dragged me outdoors 1 started for Texas and stayed there long 'nuff to get my second divorce.

"I'm a-telling you that I don't believe there's a man or a critter on earth who can make a fool of a man more'n twice over-a man with any brains under his hat-but you leave it to the women folks, and they'll do it half a dozen times over. When I was sorter shying around after my third wife there was folks in town here who said they should think I'd had all the marrying I wanted. I didn't pay any attention to the remarks. Getting married or staying single is a man's own business. A tin peddler told me of a widder woman over in Dobbs Ferry, and I went over to see her. I was took again at first sight-forty years old; strong as a horse; never'd had a day's sickness; could eat raw turnips like a cow.

"I didn't say nothing about marriage till I'd been over there a dozen times and asked a heap of people a heap of questions. I sat with her. I talked with her. I ate with her. Nothing wrong; everything all O. K. Then I popped, and she said yes. You all remember when I brung her home. Some of you said she'd be as good as another yoke of oxen to me.

First Thing She Did.

"Was she? The first thing she did was to get peevish and find fault with everything. Then she had liver complaint and back aches and consumption and I don't know what else, but I paid out nigh \$500 for patent medicines in two years, and then she died just at the time apples was ready for drying. wheat is like corn.

"I'm now a-living with No. 4. I'm a-saying so 'cause you all know so and to the idiot asylum. I hain't never said at one or two wives or to keep on the fourth. This one, as you know, was an old maid, and I was two years courting and finding out about her. I hain't got but jest a word to say. I started out by saying that we men folks don't know women folks and never will, and to prove it I'm declaring that when I go home this evening I don't know whether my wife will precipitate herself into my arms and give me a kiss or whether she'll precipitate me outdoors and give me a kick. And now there comes the mail, and that's all." M. QUAD.

They Were Hard to See.

"What is the charge against the prisoner, officer?" "Shure, and the mon has no visible

The Poetry Market.

Sonnets, steady, with a slight upward tendency.
Triolets, firm, notwithstanding some profit Dialect Verse, bullish. Indiana firsts in great demand.

means of support."-Bohemian,

Rondeaus, fluctuating; opened 61%; closed 69; high 63½. Epics, no sales. Villanelles, dull. Blank Verse, quiet. Some wash sales reported. natine Quatrains, lively; 118 bid, 125 asked.

Couplets, brisk. Christmas Verse for immediate delivery, very active; receipts unequal to de-

"We'd been married eight when she aid she wished I was dead.
"We hadn't been married quite six "We hadn't been married quite six are vigerously dealed.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Smart Material For Walking Costumes. Fashionable Gloves A new color is yello which in rough tweeds and state in both striped and plain effects, is being used by the first class tallors for smart walking costumes. The containe are short and cutaway, with rounded basques, and are trimmed over boulders and as far as the bust ! with straps of the cloth piped in pinkish purple faced cloth also used for the back of dier as Front well as for the straps as jauri win-These conis are for the gle breasted and fasten as to so many of the three-quarter out

Gloves being abore on a English learner will have a day. Stout tan gloves well attituded and he worn for business and shopping. The black shopping giove of superfor quality lasts a whole season. For dress the long white glove is to be the thing.

two large buttons.

In petticoats some pretty effects are shown in Scotch plaids, in which brilliant colors predominate Moreen of



A PRINCESS GOWN-5797.

revived for skirts and is seen in fancy effects and color combinations.

The deep rich shade known this season as prelat is used in this charming princess gown. The material is colienne, and the trimming is of a heavy satin in the same shade. Great care should be observed in the wearing of this color, as it is becoming to only a few persons with bright colorings. JUDIC CHOLLET.

UP TO DATE WRINKLES.

Pretty Effects In Flannelette-Colors That Will Be Worn.

Gay little plaids and checks and spots and fancy shots are being shown in the prettiest colors imaginable in flannels. The flannelettes become finer and daintier each year. As they are so very low in price, flannelette and tennis finnnel will have a place for house sacks and night robes.

In the new colors khaki is a favorite shade, and green in a particularly vivid shade of emerald is a favorite. Copenhagen blue is the blue par excellence of the season. This color is sometimes called Danish. Various shades of red in fruit tones are excellent, and smoke and mole gray are to be more fashionable this winter than

The latest button to invade the feld of fashion is called the mushroom and stands up about an inch in height, like a veritable miniature mushroom. These buttons are made of molds covered with fancy braids.

Color combinations play a great part in the matter of proportion. A solid



offect increases the height, while a contrasting combination decreases it. The small woman must see that her blouse or waist matches in color with her skirt. The too tall woman should see to it that she wears a waist and skirt of contrasting colors. A tall woman should break the height at her waist line by wearing a belt of a different color from the garment, or it may match the skirt.

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