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MINES MARY GARRIAGE

He fat it Together Himself and Then As important event had happened to young Mr. Jones' household, and he came to this city to buy a furby earriage. Nothing was too good for him, and he finally selected a delicate erention of wickerwork, with Russian leather trimmings and pale blue silk and lace. Jones lives in Jersey, half an hour's ride from this city.

The carriage arrived next day boxed up with as much care as though it had been a crate of china or a racing bicycle. The wheels came in a separate box.

Mrs. Jones had always declared that her husband was stopid in doing work about the house, but she made no remonstrance against her husband putting the baby carriage together. He suggeeded finally in unpacking

the carriage and wheels, though in doing so he nearly smashed his thumb with a hammer. He screwed on the wheels, and then setting the carriage up examined his work with critical eye.

Certainly the vehicle had a peculiar appearance. It seemed lopsided, having a decided list to starboard. "That ain't the one I ordered," said Jones to the nursegirl, who came in just then and had fixed a pair of wondering eyes on the carriage. "The one they sold me was straight, and I'd like to know what they take me for to send a thing like this." Jones gave the carriages vicious push and it wheeled around in a circle, as a duck swims when one side is paralyzed by a shot.

Jones was mad clean through. He

and wrote to the firm from which he had purchased it to send a man to take their "lopsided swindle" away. Jones hadn't cooled off when a man came to look at the carriage. The man listened patiently to Jones' opinion of the firm while he was get

ting the carriage out of the cellar. "Why, you blamed fool!" he replied, however, when the vehicle was finally submitted to him for inspection. "No wonder its lopsided! You've put both big wheels on one side and both little ones on the other."

Jones begged the man not to say anything about it and gave him some good cigars and opened a bottle of fine old Tokay. But the thing was too good to keep. The man told one of Jones' neighbors whom he met outside the house, and so the story spread. That's the reason people look curiously at the carriage when Jones takes the baby out, then at Jones and then snicker. - New York

Better Than the Egg Trick. Something far better than the egg trick was shown at a card party in Twenty-eighth street a night or two ago. The exhibitor declared himself to be a reformed gambler. He had made much money out of the trick and did not mind letting a few friends know the secret. He arranged two whist hands from the a country college stopped him. deck, in one of which there were six trumps and in the other none. The cards being spread out on the table, face up, he bet \$100 that he could take either hand and beat any man old fellow took the other hand, which he said was the stronger, and also lost. Others followed suit and lost. It made no difference who had

the lead. Finally the old fellow tried again and won. He had analyzed the play. It is not safe to bet on the trick with a first class player more than once. With two players evenly matched the trump hand will always be beaten. - New York Trib-

Edison's Inventions Ape Egyptian Ideas. Until I went to Egypt I had a lively admiration for Mr. Edison. It is true his inventions seem to complicate

his inventions seem to complicate life, but at any rate they were new. After visiting Egypt, I believe half of them are simple infringements of old Egyptian ideas, the patents for which have long since expired. Professor Piazzi Smyth is sure (I am not) that the Pyramid of Cheops continuous revelopment of pearly all the tains a revelation of nearly all the scientific discoveries of the last 6,000 years .- Cornhill Magazine.

Highly Satisfactory.

Jemima Ann-If you please, mom, I've come in answer to the advertisement for a cook.

Lady of Few Words-Yes. Character all right? Jemima Ann—As right as rain, mom. If it hadn't 'a' bin suitable, I

shouldn't 'a' come. I knows the last three gals as had the place, an they all gives you a very igh character indeed!—Pick Me Up.

He Felt Better. At Eastbourne a tradesman was charged with attempting to commit suicide by driving four long nails into his head. The medical man who gave evidence in the case produced four nails, which he had with difficulty withdrawn from the prisoner's head. The prisoner said he felt better after he had driven them in.— London Tit-Bits.

Glad to De It. Sick Husband-Will you see that my grave is kept green? Wife-Yes, indeed, love; I'll have you buried in the Evergreen ceme-tery, where they make a specialty of keeping graves green without extra charge.—Texas Siftings. tiennine Fatiteness.

In the compartment with me were Sures old Hindes merchants, gray searched, dignified and respectable who evidently were natives of the hotter evet.

Breakfast time came. We were still many bot and dusty miles from a refreshment station, and from depths of some of their bundles the old gentiemen, who had evidently traveled before, evolved a supply or sooked food.

It consisted simply of a large local of "dal," like stiff pes soup, and a pile of "chapathes," small, leathery, unleavened pancakes made of flour.

With my usual indifference to the wants of my inner man, I had neglected to provide myself with a luncheon, and while I was thinking of the pice breakfast I should have in two or three hours one of the old gentlemen suddenly thrust his fingers into the bowl of cooked "dai"they had no spoons, forks or knives scooped up a generous handful, plastered it over a little pile of "chapathes," and with a benevolent beam over his spectacles handed it to me.

I was completely taken back for an instant, for the old gentleman's hands were as grimy as possible; but I accepted the food with my politest bow and ate it with every appear

ance of gratitude.

I would have eaten it had it been ten times as dirty as it was. The act was as friendly as any man could perform, and I was pleased with its pure charity and benevolence, if not with the food.—"Two Years In a Jun-

had the carriage put in the cellar Chaffing of London Bus Drivers. There are few classes of men who cossesss a readier fund of anecdote or a greater quickness at repartee than bus drivers. Unfortunately, however, much of their humor is lost when committed to paper, for it isn't exactly what they say, it's the funny way they say it, that, during some passage of arms between two rival coachmen, often provokes the risibilities of their passengers to the fullest

Those single horse buses which ply between Charing Cross and West-minster bridge come in for a large share of withering remarks as well as their patrons, owing no doubt to the fact that the fare by one of them is only a halfpenny, as against a penny by any of the other vehicles. "Now, then, miss," exclaimed the driver of an Atlas to an old lady who was feeling for her purse preparatory to getting inside the halfpenny "chamber of 'orrors," "if you haven't the necessary spondulicks, run home and fetch two empty medicine bottles or a few white rags -he'll take 'em." -London Tit-Bits.

A Paradox.

"Third edition! Here's yer third edition!" yelled a New York news-

"Give me a copy of the first edi tion," he said. "Ain't none," replied the boy:

"But, my boy," remonstrated the man earnestly, "there must be. The in the room holding the other. A presence of a third entity presupyoung whist player tried him with poses the existence of a first and sec-the trump hand and lost. Then an ond. Indeed there can be no third ond. Indeed there can be no third unless there has been a previous first and second. That is an axiom." The boy opened his eyes in aston-ishment and doubt.

"Come off, culty!" he ejaculated. "You don't know nothin about New York evenin newspapers. Here's yer third edition!" and away he went yelling at the top of his voice. - Detroit Free Press.

A Mistake.

Of "Dumas le savant" a good story is told. Nothing annoyed the great chemist so much as being mistaken for the novelist. On one occasion a lion hunting English lady, after praising him in the most effusive language, and observing that she knew every line of his writings, from "Monte Cristo" to "Mousquetaires," added, "I hope you will allow me to send you a card for my next soirce." "Madame, I am in no way connect-

ed with the writer you allude to, said the savant, with a cold disdain that no asinine, snub proof coat of mail could resist. "Oh, I thought you were the great Mr. Dumas," ex-claimed the bewildered lady.—Mrs. Crosse.

They Differ In Details. The bushranger of Australia and our own western road agent have objects and methods of business in the main identical, but they differ in minor details and in their distinctive slang. The unfortunate traveler who meets a western road agent is "held up." His experience with an Aus-tralian bushranger would be practically similar, except that he would be "bailed up," while if he met one of the craft in New Zealand he would be "stuck up."—New York Sun.

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"I want my money when it's due, not two weeks afterward," reiterated the landlord. "I'm losing flesh and turning gray trying to collect my rents," and he shuffled off.

"It's dead mean," said the little wom-an. "Ho's a shark, that's what he is. I'd like to see him get me out when I pay rent regularly—if it ain't just to the

minute."
Then she sat down and formulated a little woman's plan of action, which is always victorious.

"Ting-a-ling-a-ling" at the doorbell.
"This house to let?" "Yes, ma'am."
"Can I go through it?"

"Certainly. Walk right in."
Then the little woman opened a door.
"This is the parlor. It's new papered.
We did it ourselves on account of the

"Oh, is the honse damp? Is that why you are moving?"

"Here's a bedroom off—very convenient. When the children had scarlet fever, I used this room for them"—

"You don't mean to say you've had scarlet fever"—

"It was very light. They were very much worse off with the measles. Come up stairs, ma'am. Are you afraid of typhoid"—

"Good gracious, let me out! I wouldn't

have the house as a gift!" "Oh, there's no danger. It's a very convenient house if it isn't healthy There's an undertaker in the next block and the doctor lives next door. His bell

keeps us awake all night."

She repeated this formula 100 times a day until renters shunned the place as a plague spot, and the puzzled landlord tore down the card and renewed the lesse. Detroit Free Press.

No Experience.

Manager-Yes, there are a few vacancies in my company. Have you been on

the stage long? Lady—About 10 years. "Ah, then you have had a good deal of

experience?"
"N-o, I can't say that I have."
"But you acted?" "No. There was never anything for

me to do." "Ah, I see. You have been in the company of a great actress who wrote the plays herself."—New York Weekly.

Behind.

"Mamma," piped little 5-year-old Gracie from across the breakfast table one Monday morning, "how many more days before another Sunday comes?" "Six," replied mamma promptly, "Oh, I wish 'twas 10," said the tot.

"Why, my love, is Sunday such a lone some day for you as that?"

"Yes, it's yonesome, and," hanging her little head, "I get so dreffully hind wif my sewing."—Exchange.

Unklind.

Wandering Willyum (at the side door of the country villa)—I know, mum, you won't refuse to give a little something to a pore man. I have faith in your good heartedness, mum.

The Lady of the House (slamming the door with unction)—Yes, but it's faith without works.—Chicago Record.

Best Time of Day. "Ah," she said in an curaptured man-ner, "don't you welcome the golden, glorious sunset?"

"Y-a-a-s," replied Reginald. "You know it's about at sunset that a fellow can put on a dress suit and feel like a gentleman."—Washington Star.

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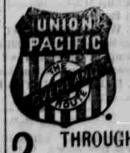
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