

Her Matrimonial Efforts.

THEY WERE VARIED AND INTERESTING AND MOM BECAME BOSS AT LAST.

A southern lady of an enquiring turn of mind asked her old colored mammy whether she considered marriage a failure.

"Well, chile," replied Mom Lucy, assuming a judicial air, "dat depen's on de kind of man you gits. I has had 'sperience with fo' husban's, an' I tells yo', honey, dey ain't no countin' on de men folks. In co'tin time dey is sweet an' sof' as de bes' m'lasses, but come time you's married laikie es not dey'll correo' you wid de flatiron.

"My fust was a peart, laikely young buck, mighty souple in de j'int's wen dey was dancin' to de quarters, but wuk times he plum crippled up with de rheumatiz or some oder miz'ry. Wen he tuk sick sho' nuff, he daid befo' he sho' hisself dat he warn't playin' 'possum. Cato was de nex' one. He was de masterfullest, oudaciousst critter, dey warn't no foolishness 'bout him. He cud wuk in de day an' dance all de night, an' wen he drored de bow 'cross de fiddle he cud mek de boys an' gals dance de night fro', or set 'em wailin' an' moain' with de mo'nin' tunes. But Lord! Mistis! he was dat jailous dat he 'spee' me to be def an' dumb an' bliu' to all de worl but hisself; dat's hucoome de disgreemen's with de Bap-tis' preacher. Cato done got kill, 'cause de preacher was de quicke's with him razzar.

"Den I mawrie de preacher, an' I neber sorry but onc't, an' dat was fus', las' an' all de time. To see dat man a-stan'in' up in de chu'ch, a-trompin' up an' down de rost'um, his han's out-stretch', de tears a-droppin' f'um his eyes, his voice a-wailin' an' de words a-fallin' from his mouf laikie honey f'om de honeycomb, you'd t'ink he raidy for his hebenly crown. But he lay away de sweetness with his sto' clothes, an' de pickaunnie's d' a heap ruther dat de debil cotch 'em dan dere paw. Bimeby he cotch de feber, an' I 'clar to good-ness, mistis, dat 'de preacher's fune'al was de joyfullest occashun sence we'uns mawridge.

"Well, Lucy," said her mistress, "I would not have thought you would marry again."

"Laws, honey, dere was two reasons. Fust, I had done got in de habit ob bein' mawried, an' nex', seein' de ways I had been bossed by de fust t'ree, it sholy seemed laikie it come time fur me to do some bossin' my own self, so I lay low t'well I come across de quietes', meekes' niggah in de kentry an' mawried him, so"—And a few minutes later Mom Lucy could have been heard assuring her long-suffering "fourth" that he was "de onariest, wuthlessst niggah on de face of de livin' worl'."—*New York Journal.*

Who Vos It?

Here is one of the latest typewriter stories. There are clothing dealers who have felt just as Levy did, but have, we trust, avoided his somewhat ambiguous method of expressing his indignation. Jacob Levy sold Googehheimer & Co. five barrels of whisky on thirty days' time. The thirty days rolled around, but the cash did not materialize. After writing a polite request for a remittance and receiving no reply, Levy lost his head and his temper and said to his typewriter: "Shoost write Googehheimer & Co. von teufel of a letter und gif it to 'em hot." The letter was written and submitted for signature. Levy read it, flew into a passion, tore it into shreds and said: "Gott in himmel! You call dot von hot letter? I shows you! Shoost put down vat I gives you; I show dem viskey dealers vot I tink's of 'em." This was the letter:

Googehheimer & Co., Tamarac, Ark.—Who vos it bought five parrels of viskey on dirty days?
Who vos it never pay for dot viskey?
Who vos it vos a liar?
Who vos it vos a tief?
Who vill go to der jail?—*Cloak Review.*

Her Stumming Experience.

An amusing story is told of a West Walnut street young woman who, having read strange tales of slumming in London, determined to visit Philadelphia's own very tough slum district and see what life there was like. As a sort of preliminary she supplied herself with a number of tracts, having a vague idea that the benighted residents there were in need of spiritual instruction. Boarding a Seventh street car she got off at Balaubridge, and to the first man she saw, who was leaning idly against a lamp-post, she very politely handed one of the tracts. He took it good-naturedly, and, after glancing at it, returned it with the smiling remark that he was a married man. Greatly mystified by this expression, she looked at the tract and saw that it was entitled "Abide With Me." She took the next car home, showing vengeance against tracts and slumming.—*Philadelphia Record.*

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SECOND DIVISION COURT

—OF THE—
County of Victoria.

The next sittings of the above Court will be held in Dickson's hall, Fenelon Falls,
ON TUESDAY, DEC. 18th, 1894,

commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

Friday, December 7th, will be the last day of service on defendants residing in this county. Defendants living in other counties must be served on or before Dec. 2nd.

S. NEVISON, E. D. HAND,
Bailiff. Clerk
Fenelon Falls, Oct. 10th, 1894.

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Where Potatoes Can't Be

When the barometer stands at thirty inches sea level, showing an atmospheric pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch, the boiling point of water is 212 degrees Fahrenheit. When part of this pressure is removed by ascending to higher levels, water will boil before coming to a heat of 212 degrees, or if a descent is made into a level below the level of the sea the boiling point will rise accordingly. Thus it is plain to see that in highly elevated regions, where there is less atmospheric pressure upon the water, the boiling point is much lower than at sea level—in other words, it will boil before it is sufficiently heated to cook potatoes, beans, etc. An elevation of but 510 feet makes a diminution of one degree in the boiling point. At the city of Mexico, where the elevation is 7,471 feet above sea level, water will boil at 98½ degrees; at Quito, which is 9,541 feet, the boiling point is reached at 194 degrees. It will be seen, therefore, that boiling is not always equally hot. At the places mentioned and in several localities in our own country, many articles of food cannot be cooked at all by boiling; or, if they can, it takes several hours, where a few minutes should suffice.—*St. Louis Republic.*

People Who Don't Use Matches.

It is rather surprising to learn that in these days of cheap matches and magazine rifles there is still a very extensive trade in gun and other flints done between this country and others. At Braudon, a village on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, the proper kinds of flint are extensively found, and the whole of the villagers almost subsist by the preparation of tinder-box and gun flints. It may here be said that nearly all travelers to remote regions carry a tinder-box and flints, for these are more reliable than matches, especially in damp regions, and there is no expedition fitted out from this country which does not take out a supply of flints. But the greater part of the Brandon flints go to the rural regions of Spain and Italy, where the tinder-box is still in full use, and the gun flints go in large quantities to Morocco, to various wild parts of Africa, and to islands in the Pacific, traders finding a ready market for them. The village is a flourishing one, and the flint workers carry on their business in little sheds adjacent to their houses.—*Tit-Bits.*

The Bicycle Man.

"As a vast number of people are riding bicycles, the modifications of their bodies, brought about by the exercise, may become hereditary in the race," says a prominent New York physician. "If the theory of evolution is correct and the bad manner of riding becomes general, the people of the future will be very curious in appearance. Their legs will greatly increase in size and the knees will be developed in a remarkable manner by the great amount of work which the pedaling exercise puts on them. Their bodies will be very small and curved and their arms long and powerful, but with a different distribution of muscles from the present. Their hands will be large and hooked. Then, perhaps their noses will be elongated from the long continued act through many generations of thrusting them forward. The changes in the external form of the body will, of course, cause a great many others in the internal organization.

The Effects of Colored Glass.

It is interesting to note that while the efforts of the late Gen. Pleasanton to show that blue colored glass had a beneficial influence on plants growing beneath it, it seems to have failed to make any permanent impression on American cultivators, that just about the time of his death, the English cultivators are believing they find good effects from it. Before us is a lecture by Prof. Henslow, on the effect of light on the germination of seeds. He tried a large number of experiments himself, and stated that violet colored glass had been used by a London grower of market flowers, and that under the glass his flowers bloomed 14 days earlier than they would under other circumstances; but Prof. Henslow remarked that while he had flowers in this way, the plants themselves were undoubtedly weakened. He states as a result of his experiments that so far as the vital powers of plants were concerned, colored glass of all kinds had an injurious effect in various degrees.

A lump of sugar saturated in vinegar is said to cure hiccough.

A teaspoonful of ammonia to a quart of water makes an admirable mixture for cleaning windows, lamp chimneys and any kind of glassware.

Powdered charcoal, if laid thick on a burn, causes the immediate abatement of the pain. A superficial burn can thus be cured in about an hour.