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MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

paser Takes a Turn Among the Stores ted mentioned in a casual way that we ded some dishes, a new carpet, and some the linen, and that I must get down town buy them, when Mr. Bowser came home o'clock one afternoon and said: Well, are you all ready?"

Why to go down and buy those things." But I didn't know you wanted to go. ided, I wish you wouldn't." Oh you do! Are you ashamed to be with me on the street ?" "You know I'm not. I'm afraid you—

"You'll jaw folks and get into a quarrel." Mrs Bowser, are you getting soft in the Jaw folks! Get into a quarrel! amph! Are you coming?"

We first visited the carpet store. I had wet made up my mind whether to buy be necessary to justify who have leading to take a chair dark colors. I expected to take a chair dhare the clerk roll down about fifty eces of each kind, and to be all of two making up my mind. One clerk ran place chairs for us. A second arranged window curtains, and a third inquired

"Did you wish to look at some carpets ?" "Did I come up here to buy oysters?" manded Mr. Bowser.

"Ab-um! Light or dark colors?" "But the dark are all the style, you

"I don't know anything of the sort! nd the positive law of property of white horses and houses, lient for three reasons:

ered by recognized prive "Yes, sir; but you won't like it. This his own, protected by the for her front bed room."

Yes. Well, I may get that for my horse erefore, is always a sin, later on. Send up a man to measure said: to room, and give me that light pattern." tted either by stealth or "Why, Mr. Bowser!" I said. "You uren't selected already !" "Certainly."

"But we-we-

"Five minutes is enough for any one to ined to sustain the life west a carpet, Mrs. Bowser. We want of something? fore the division and appropries brussels, and we want a light ground. ngs cannot hinder the special states all there is to it. We will now go in case of necessity. The grand buy the table linen."

sions of those who have for "But can't I have time to look around?" "Time! What do you want of time? Tog want three linen tablecloths and two lies at the foundation mapkins. We've got the money to of property in all Christe wyfor'em. What more is desired?"

"So are earthquakes. We'll go in here.' ; in England it is cloth We entered a dry goods store and sat n our poor law, under which into the linen counter. A young man a right either to work and forward to wait on us, and after being nd what was wanted, he queried: as recognised under the tit "So you want some real linen. Well, here : a starving man had something I can recommend.'

"Is it ?" asked Mr. Bowser, as he turned

Ididn't think it was but I told Mr. Bowrne in mind that my purpo m to let it go. It was the custom in all dry nd elevate the poor law was stores to lie about such things, and owing that it was found none thought of raising a row. I right of man to life and "Madame," said Mr. Bowser, as he took

all positive law. The of "No, sir; it's half cotton!" she replied iter an inspection.

"Where's the proprietor of this store?" demanded of the clerk.

"I-I'll call him, sir." The proprietor came up.

"Is that linen!" asked Mr. Bowser. "It passes for linen, sir." "If you put a cow's horns and tail on

base he'd pass for a cow, wouldn't he? Sir, as looks to me like a petty swindle, and me you ought to be ashamed of !" The proprietor began to blow up the ent, and the clerk said he'd resign, and as

regot out doors I penned Mr. Bowser into doorway, and said : "I'll never dare enter this store again !"

"Don't want you to. The man is a liar ai the clerk lied by his instructions. We'll

The next store was crowded, and as we sched the linen counter it was to find sery stool occupied. I tried to get Mr. bowser out, anticipating trouble, but unintunately at that moment one lady observto another :

"Dear me, but this is he third afternoon ad I haven't got suited yet.' "And I want four crash towels, and

he been all over : own twice," replied the "Here, you!" snapped Mr. Bowser to

de clerk, "are you busy ?" "Waiting on these ladies, sir."

"Have they bought anything?" Are they going to?'

"Well, I've no time to fool away. We ant three linen table cloths and two dozen The ladies arose in great indignation.

sch of them gave me a look that pierced he to the heart, and each one gave Mr. Sowser a look which ought to have shortenhim two feet, but which had no apparent tiect. In seven minutes we had found that we wanted, paid the bill, and were hady to go. The clerk acted a bit sulky, Mr. Bowser was getting ready to give a blast, when I appealed to him to old his peace. I told him it was the cuson for several thousand ladies to come town town every afternoon to shop, and at snopping consisted of promenading up and down to show their suits off to a lot of dressed loafers, and entering the sto.es taking an hour and a half to buy a sixworth of lace or ribbon. The clerk Mr. Bowser out without another

"Now for the dishes," he said as we got and we went to a crockery store.

The Opinion of All

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My heart sank as I saw the place crowded with ladies. We halted beside one who was saying to a clerk:

And so that toothpick holder is only six "Only six, madame." " How very cute !"

" Yes, it is." "And is it imported?" " It is."

"How very, very charming! This is the same one I saw yesterday, is it?" "Oh, certainly."

"Dear me, but I wish I could make up my mind whether to take it or not. You see, we may move in the spring, and if we moved, von know---"I want about \$15 worth of dishes," in-

terrupted Mr. Bowser. "Yes sir, in just a moment."

"How many of those toothpick holders have you got?" "Only five." "I'll take the lot; and now comeand wait

on me. I want twelve cups and saucers,

twenty-four plates, three or four platters, two tureens and a fish platter." The lady turned about and killed me dead with one long look. Then she looked at the back of Mr. Bowser's neck and tried to murder him, but he would not fall. Then she they are not immovable. returned and killed me over again, gave her shoulders a twist and walked out of the store. She had hardly departed when a fresh arrival asked our clerk, busy though he was,

to show her some teaspoons. "Madame," said Bowser, "do you wish to buy some spoons?"

" Perhaps. "Do you know whether you do or not? "Why-I-I will look at them."

"Very well; you sit down and wait until I am through buying. I came to buy, know wn is more carefully light carpets shouldn't be fashionable. what I want, and shall pay cash down." I was killed again, and if looks could have crushed Mr. Bowser he'd have been a mangl-

man society is more peace and pattern is what Mis. Gov. Smith select- ed corpse in ten seconds. We were only thirteen minntes buying the dishes, and as we got out and reached the car, Mr. Bowser

> "Mrs. Bowser, when you come down town do you go fooling around the stores and obstructing doorways and crosswalks like the into an Indian wigwam. women we have seen to-day." "I-I guess I do."

"And end up by buying four cents worth "Yes; it is the custom."

"And would it have taken you three weeks to buy what we bought in two'hours?" "Yes, sir.

"Then Ill write this very day to an idiot asylum and see if I can squeeze you in ! It's no wonder every other home in Detroit is full of scandal, and every other husdand wants a divorce !"

## Cremation in Italy.

The cremation system seems to be making way in Italy, slowly though surely. Milan was the first Italian city in which this method of disposing of the dead was revived under Government sanction. But now a new crematorium has been erected at the extreme end of the Campo Santo, just outside the walls. The Temple, as it is called, is a building in the Græco-Doric style, constructed of stone and having an open facade supported by columns, from behind which rises a tower-so at least in appearance, though in reality it is a chimney. The inside of the her own she does not own it. building is divided into several rooms, in the first of which the religious rites attending the incineration take place, and the walls of which are lined with funeral urns containing the ashes of many of those who have been cremated at Milan. There is a separate apartment in which the bodies are placed, and a third in which the relatives and friends spent the two hours which the ghastly ceremony takes. The practice seems to be spreading throughout Italy, since there are already about thirty-two societies established for its promotion. It maybe mentioned that of the total number of 952 cremations that have taken place in seventeen Italian cities since 1876. as many as 518 have occurred in Milan and 155 in Rome.

## Would it be Uarried out?

It often happens that men who enter saloons are set upon and seriously assaulted by infuriated inebriates who are allowed to harbour there. The supreme Court of Pennsylvania has by a recent decision declared that in such cases the saloon keeper is responsible for the consequences. Their decision is based on the common law of the country, so that it should apply to the whole of the United States. The language re come down town t buy a table cloth, of the court in this matter is clear and positive:

"Where one enters a saloon or tavern, opened for the entertainment of the public, the proprietor is bound to see that he is properly protected from the assaults or insults of those who are in his employ, as well as of the drunken and vicious men whom he

may choose to harbour." If such a principal were laid down and enforced in Canada, particularly in the cities, the number of cases of persons reported assaulted or robbed in saloons would be speedily diminished.

## A Honeymooning Experience

A newly-married pair, who arrived on their honeymoon trip at a celebrated Scottish watering-place at a time when accommodation was at a premium, had a mattress spread for them by a compassionate innkeeper in one of his baths. In the middle of the night the house was alarmed by loud shrieks proceeding from the nuptial chamber. What was the matter! Well, this. The young bride, wishing to ring for a maid, had New and Second Hand, to make room for new seacaught hold of what she supposed to be the bell-rope and pulled it smartly. Unhappily for her and her spouse, it was the cord of the shower bath over their heads, and forthwith down plumped such a deluge of cold water as would throw a damper upon the bited a little at the same moment, and I most devoted of honeymooning couples. Her husband, in dismay, caught frantically at another cord on his side of the extemporised couch, but the only response was an equally liberal deluge of water, this time nearly boiling hot. The unhappy pair then screamed in unison; and the bride, in the excitement of the moment, uttered sentiments anything but complimentary to the fond spouse. When the servants came, they were just in time to rescue the unlucky pair from drown

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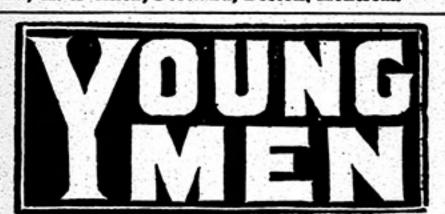
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