

With Her Mouth. y Goodies, of Super- ick, took place last n in a limited circle a parents at her mouth." She had no arms or at least none in any members never having born. Her body was conversing very freely nglish. Early in life s by beginning to sew nally she became so cut the material with eedle, and then do fine mer month for all the surrounding country ve in their possession quit done by her.

in U. S. Catlla. use of Commons on e department of to grant the deman equal facilities with He also asked whether United States cattle n providing for their here they were landed. pplied that the United is not complying with Act of 1878, and that, restrictions could be 9, he said, 47 cattle s affected with pleuro- ived in England. As 21 a bull suffering from been landed at Dept. Communications is ment of the provisions re still proceeding with ument.

ke a Hero. Toronto says:—On Sat- ible hundreds of young skating on the bay, i t known broke through outh of the York stre. great danger of drown- named Robert Bailey, of lunged in to save him. it became apparent to ng on that Bailey was rowing than the mak attempting to rescue, named Thomas Mills, lton street, leapt in to ank, however, before and was drowned. The x o'clock the same night us, and at present lies in the two men who were rescued after some diffi- 20 years of age and was e. His father lives in ly relative in this com- who lives in Winnipeg.

awn. morning! A clear blisk hooting to the flaks —then ruffling the dim y a dimpled flush y the slumbrous hush h of breezes; morning k and throatle waks. When the herb is lush the level gleams of light to a wilder ground. Morn! the stir, the ung being, with sweet s the golden height and earth is summer- C. A. DAWSON.

isks Run. called in reference to for a type-writer. r— "I advertised for at I was in hopes I might u cook?" yes." "per?" o out unless obliged to there, please."

nough for That. —I am mad all the way ny paper stopped. ; do you want to pay —No; I ain't mad enough Compliment. he fallen on the pave e. "I believe I have e." Her rescuer: "I noticed, when you fell ally turned."

operative Plan. the place for a few week nder. tjer want to do that for have a crack at the pro u hear that Bessie Will erday to Tom Guzler? I thought she would be marry him." Mabel- as't she?" am dem de black strachin buyin'?" Miss Sadron- ens. Cicely; an' dey on- ents." "An' dey s'it- ley're jes' as good." "A- Dat I don' know." The

— "Jane, I hear you e park with my husband. e. Yes, ma'am; I have e kindly." "Well, Jane, e and I dislike to lose you, any one about the house- any." So you ma

THE LATEST JOKES.

Women are invariably clothes observers of their sex. Ducks are a good deal like brokers. They live on margins. Love may be blind, but he knows when the parlor lamp is too high. Too much "set 'em up again" is what brings a great many men down. The song of the city about next July: "Drink to me only with thine ice." Many a broadcloth husband owes his position to the fact of his marrying a gingham girl. The tailor-made girl is said to be going out of fashion. The ready-made girl is good enough for anybody. No man, says a temperance paper, can properly attend to his business if he doesn't keep straight. But how about the contentions? It was an ingenious boy who explained his muddy clothes by saying he had been trying to put a potato patch on the seat of his trousers. What the world wants, says somebody, is a new religion. We doubt it. Some people are not willing to pay for what they're getting now. Ponsoy—"Do you think Siedy married for blood?" Squiggs—"No, but I reckon his wife did. They say she has the temper and claws of a cat." The season now is close at hand. When the empire with his gall Will close behind the catcher stand And then cry out: "Play ball?" O'Flynn (reading a death notice)—"Poor Jim? It says he left a wife and two children." Mrs. O'Flynn—"Och, ye might know that. He was too mean to iver take them anywhere wid him." Failure is not such a bad thing, after all. It is acknowledged to be a profitable thing to fail in business, and we know some men who wish forty times a day that they had failed in love. Mrs. Figg—"Is Mr. Peck at the lodge this evening?" Mrs. N. Peck—"No; he's downtown getting drunk. I always let him have this day for his enjoyment. It's our wedding anniversary, you know."

The present riding habit for ladies is more becoming than that for gentlemen," says an exchange. Well, we would just say so! The gentlemen's riding habit, we believe, is to let the ladies stand up. "Look here, those eggs you sold me the other day were all bad." "Well, it ain't my fault." "Whose fault is it?" "Blamed if I know. How should I know what's inside of 'em. I'm no mind reader." Young Mr. O'Donovan (native born, to his father, of foreign extraction)—"Don't yer go deceivin' yerself by thinkin' I'm a cryin' cause yer licked me, for I ain't. I'm all upset at bein' struck by a furriner, an not bein' able to strike back!" The Rev. Mr. Wilgus—"You should not complain so, Brother Figg. Why not be content with what you have?" Figg—"Oh, I'm perfectly satisfied with what I have—so far as it goes. It's what I haven't got that I am doing all my kicking about." A church choir in a neighboring town a few Sundays ago were singing, "A Charge to Keep I Have" to the music of the Prima Donna waltz. A lady, observing that a stranger in her pew had no hymn book, politely handed him one. "Thanks," said the gentleman, with great suavity, "I seldom use a libretto!" A young minister, not long since, supplied a pulpit for one Sabbath in a thriving manufacturing town east of the Hudson. He was the guest of a deacon, and as they walked together after the morning service, the deacon said: "Perhaps you do not know that you preached to eighteen millions of dollars today!" "No," said the minister, "I didnot; but you will go to hell, all the same, unless you repent."

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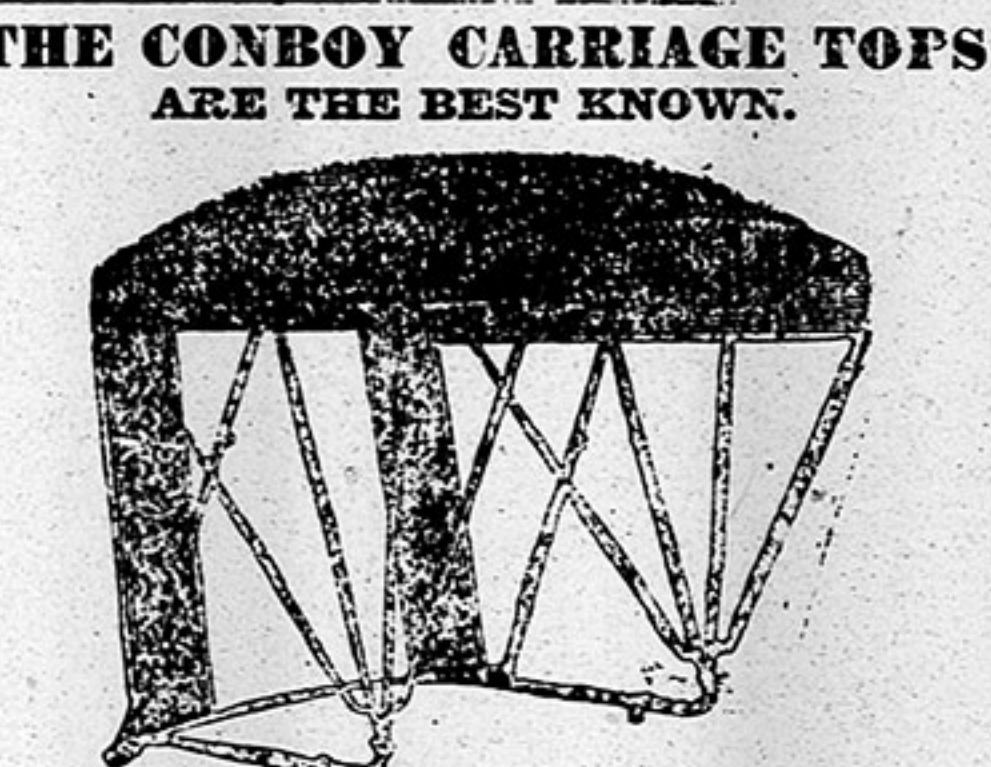
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