If sold out long w from a proof slip the cilled and wounded at d appear in the live nowledge of the oppor.
e him, he rushed stray ator and proposed to f the principal stations sk the station-master ck bulletin-board the tle, with the number The operator agreed n that he should be g the next six months,

SPRING SMILES.

How many things there are to laugh at in

this world to the girl who has pretty teeth

"Have you seen Miss V in Bluebeard?"

"Well, aw-yes. About seven-eighths of

always "has a mind to do" something and

wood? Because there is generally smoke

Why would it be impossible for horses to

rote on any measure? Because all the votes

Wife-"You loved me before we were

Riggs-"So that girl's a 'bud,' eh? Wonder

when she'll open ?" Diggs-"When a man

First Tank-"John, what's bezzer than

Young Lady (tailor made)-"Take my

seat, please." Old Lady (nearsighted but

grateful)-"Thank you, sir. You are the only

Tramp (complainingly)—"These sausages

gentleman's door mat?" Prisoner-"Sure,

ver Honor, it said 'Welcome' on it, in letters

Mr. Huyer-"Don't you think there is

something very impressive in Miss Lowcutt's

hearing?" Mr. Guyer-"Yes, especially when

"Ah, yes! those tarts our mothers used to

make! By the way, are you fond of jams?"

"Yes-every kind but one." "What is that?"

after he has lost an hour's sleep on account !

of the baby than the day after he has lost

"Charlie, that's a handsome cape overcoat

of yours. The man that made it must know

his business." "Yes, Snipp made that; he's

"Perkins received a dispatch this morn

"Was he visibly affected?" "Yes, indeed;

Bobby - "Pa, what does the pawn-

broker's sign of three balls mean?" Pa-"It

means, Bobby, that it is two to one that the

"Oh, would I were a bird!" she sang,

Thought to himself this wicked thought;

"It is no use telling you to look pleasant,

said the photographer to the pretty young

Cousin Lottie (to bashful youth)-"I'm

sure that new suit of yours must be all wool,

Lonny." Alonzo-"Why Cousin Lottie-

Ere they were married her delight

Was dressing up in some new gown,

But now, when he's out late at night

She treats him to a dressing down.

Travis-"I understand that old Crustycus

and his wife never agreed on any subject.

Bloodgood-"Oh, yes, they did! They both

First Ballet Girl-"You are a hateful,

spiteful thing, and I won't bandy words

with you!" Second Ballet Girl-" Never

mind, dear, you can bandy-legs with any of

Doctor-"Take cereal food for breakfast,

my dear sir; it will help you wonderfully.'

Patient (next morning)-" Barkeeper, gim-

Cholly (to the Irishman ringing fog bel

at the ferry landing)—"Aw--my man, why is this bwell ringing?" Irishman--"Can't

you see, you phool, it's becase O'im pullin'

It is believed that women contract the

predilection about their ages from the way,

when they are little girls, their parents lie

Mumby-"Say, when two trains collide

they call it a telescope, don't they?"

Dumley-"Yes; why?" Mumby-"Noth-

ing, only I was wondering why they don't

Customer-"What's the charge?" Bar-

Why, I thought you charged only ten cents

th' r-r-rope ?"

ticket sellers.

call it a collidescope."

filed petitions for divorce on the same day.

lady, "for you cannot look anything else.

ingannouncing the death of his wife's mother.

ele whisky?" Second Tank-"Why, dear

boy, very ole whisky, of course !"

married." Hubby -"Well, it's your turn to

one more.

and dimples.

never does it.

(some oak) in it.

would be neighs.

love me now, isn't it ?"

with a million comes."

gentleman in the car "

we had to make 'em."

as long as yer ar-r-rm."

she is in evening dress."

"It's first name is James."

five hours' sleep at the club.

a man of great cape-abilities."

but you know joy never kills.'

And each disgusted one

"Oh, would I were a gun."

man never redeems his property."

And his scheme worked beautifully.

"Because you look so sheepish in it."

y, a Harper's Monthly, cash, he went to the delivery department ousand copies of the He was curtly and he nerved himself and e proprietor, told him ne wanted fifteen hun-

er on credit. d at him for a moment, on a slip of paper, downstairs, and you him fold the papers

d the train. At the here he usually sold crowd on the platform five cents apiece. he raised the price d papers at ten cents uron was reached he k in a wagon, hirod a e pile, and sold out five cents each.

Mr. Edison to Mr. s the conversation in "I passed a church nd stopped to yell out onds there was not a All of them, including stered around me, bider for copies of the

nd why it struck me must be about the was the telegraphic boards that had done ed at once to become

With Him. sume, Mr. Dashaway.

the flannel shirt again be such a comfort to the hot weather." but as a matter of an't say that I like oo leveling. When I how are you going to , for instance, from a

ly)-"Do you know, ne same thing ?" He Call It?

fessor, that Darwin's book re ly for the nd what is to be its

ow, sir; but think would be approgoing into history.

erted. ella in my eye again, already," said the

oat, fiercely, "you'll fault as mine," reray ulster. "If you ss about it just sail 00 a week in the ve Mutual Associaa broken head." n overcoat looked

vidences of a severe ble in his face. At d. "I'm an agent

s are in Demand. a prominent young "I believe I shall y typewriter girl." that idea ?" asked

expect a typewriter issive than others?"

Her. ra, what did you

our mother saw you nat she should. I ss to the affection en shall we be mar-

for a shave. D.—"Yes, sir, but you see you have a double chin." certainly. Her father pays all her expenses | to Lake Tanganyika.

> married." He-"Now that you have made me the happiest of mortals, can I kiss you?" She (Boston)-"Never having any personal experience of your osculatory ability, Mr. Gesner, I don't know if you can, but you may try."

Watts-"I suppose your wife is like most women—never admits that she made a mistake." . Wickwire—"Oh, she occasionally asserts that she made a mistake marrying me, but she never admits even that outside the family.

Mrs. Gadabout—"Oh, Mrs. Snappy! I saw your husband in the park with three or four ladies around him." Mrs. Snappy-"That's all right; but let me catch him with only one lady around him—then look out for a squall.

of insanity in the defendant?" Witness-"Only in one occasion. A passenger picked up a dollar in a horse car one day and he was the only man on board who said he hadn't lost it."

In the dark." He was right, as every man

who has stepped on a rocking-chair during ometimes find matrimony a powerful an-

Mrs. Mildman, who has moved into the next | Favorite Prescription. But this is the one of drinks he thinks there is room for house to you?" Mrs. Chaffer—"I don't great exception which proves the rule. For think much of her. Between you and me I all the rest of womankind the "Favorite think she is next door to an idiot." Mrs. Gadabout (innocently)-" I think so too, my

## Died of Fright.

During the great epidemic of influenza in It's the man without much mind who this country and Europe, it was remarked by many physicians that it was impossible to tell exactly where the influenza left off and Why is a chimney like a load of mixed panic began, so many people were ill with complaints which only their own nervous imagination connected with the epidemic. This observation recalls an old story told centuries ago, perhaps, but apparently forgotten since.

According to the legend a peasant was traveling through a forest on horseback, bound towards his village, when he was stopped by an old woman.

"Give me a ride behind you," said the old

"Who are you," asked the peasant.

"I am the Plague," she said. The peasant said not a word, but put his whip to his horse, which gave a big jump. "Stop! Stop!" said the old woman, running after him; "do you think I shall not get to your village just the same, whether you give me a ride or not? I shall be cause. there a little later on, never fear! Be reasonable, then, and give me a lift. In return, I

grimly)-"Yes, we used up the toughest dog of yours." "Get on," said the peasant, bringing his His Honor-"What made you steal this horse to a standstill.

are dog gone tough, madam." Housewife promise that I will not touch you nor any

The Plague mounted behind him, and they rode on. Presently the peasant, growing bold, stopped and said to the old woman: "If you want to make me perfectly hapvillage, and Billy Weaver, and Tom Join-

"Very well," said the old woman. " will spare them."

The man whipped up his horse again, but had not gone more than a quarter of a mile further before he begged the Plague to Somehow a man feels much worse the day spare such an one, and such an one, and such an one.

"I will spare them," she said. . And this went on until there was not more than ten people in the village whom the Plague had not agreed to spare.

They arrived at the village. On the following day a great many people were taken ill with the plague, and within a day or two thirty of the villagers were dead. The peasant ran to the Plague in great

indignation. "Look here!" he exclaimed; you are a wicked wretch. You don't keep your promises. Thirty people are dead already!"

"I have kept my promise faithfully," said the old woman. "It is true thirty are dead, but only ten of them died of the plague. All the rest died of fright."

The moral of this story is that, during an epidemic, the people should live and act prudently, but should not be in a state of

# Mormonism in the North.

Lee's creek, N. W. T., Deputy Minister of The spring or vital force having lost its the Interior Burgess, says: It will be remem- tension every function wanes in consequence bered that when the delegation of intending | Those who through abuse committed in Mormon settlers visited Ottawa in Decem- ignorance may be permanently cured. Send ber, 1888, they gave to the Government the your address for book on all dieases peculair most positive assurance that in removing to to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Canada they understood that they were com- | St. E., Toronto, On. Books sent free sealed. ing to a country where the law forbade the | Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint practice of polygamy, and that they intend- spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, ed and desired in good faith to conform to skip beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the this law. During the past year, however, head, dull pain in the heart with beats strong, representations reached the depa: tment from | rapid and irregular, the second heart beat various sources in the North-west that the quicker than the first, pain about the breast Mormons of the Lee's creek colony were bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, not adhering to the pledge given by their no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. delegates; and communication was had LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, with Mr. Charles O. Card, the leader of the Ont. settlement, calling his attention to these representations, and stating that there was likely to be a strong public sentiment against me a little old rye. Must follow doctor's the Mormons unless it could be immediately and clearly proven that the statements Jinks-Mr Spicer, I have a four-dollar bill were untrue. Replies were promptly reagainst you and I would—" Spicer—"My ceived from Mr. Card and other leading dear sir, there is no such thing as a four- men of the colony, in which it was stated dollar bill, and to-day I am in no humor for that they had not lost sight of the agreement which they had entered into with the Dominion Government, denying the truth of the charges made against the members of the settlement, and inviting the fullest investigation into the doings of the community. -

# WAR ON ARAB SLAVES.

about the same subject to conductors and | The Belgium Anti-Slavery Society Proposes to Enter the Field.

The Belgium Anti-Slavery Society has decided to send expeditions to Africa for the purpose of protecting the natives in certain districts against Arab slave raids. In this enterprise it will have the co-operation and approval of the Congo States. ber-"Twenty cents." C.-"Twenty cents! The first of its expeditions will leave Antwerp in October next. It will send two steamers to the Upper Congo, one of them will ply upon the Lomami River, through Willets-"Tell me, really, are you just the district that has recently been partly as happy, now you are married, as you were depopulated by Arab slavers. The other when you were engaged?" Millets-"Why, will be carried overland from the Lomami

just the same as he did before we were A station will be built on the Lomami, about three days' march from Nyangwe, the great centre of Arab influence on the upper Congo. Other stations will be reared at intervals from the Congo to Tanganyika The two long lines on which the society proposes to act accordingly form a right angle, and penetrate north and south and east and west through the heart of that part of the Congo country which is chiefly scourged by slave raids. The society proposes to form refuges for hunted natives, and to repress raids by any means in its power.

[absley-"If ever I marry I shall marry woman of education." Wickwire-"I used to talk that way myself. But, in fact, I never had a thought of marrying the present Mrs. Wickwire until I got a letter from her announcing that her uncle had 'd-i-d-e' and left her sixty-five thousand 'd-o-l-e-r-s.'"

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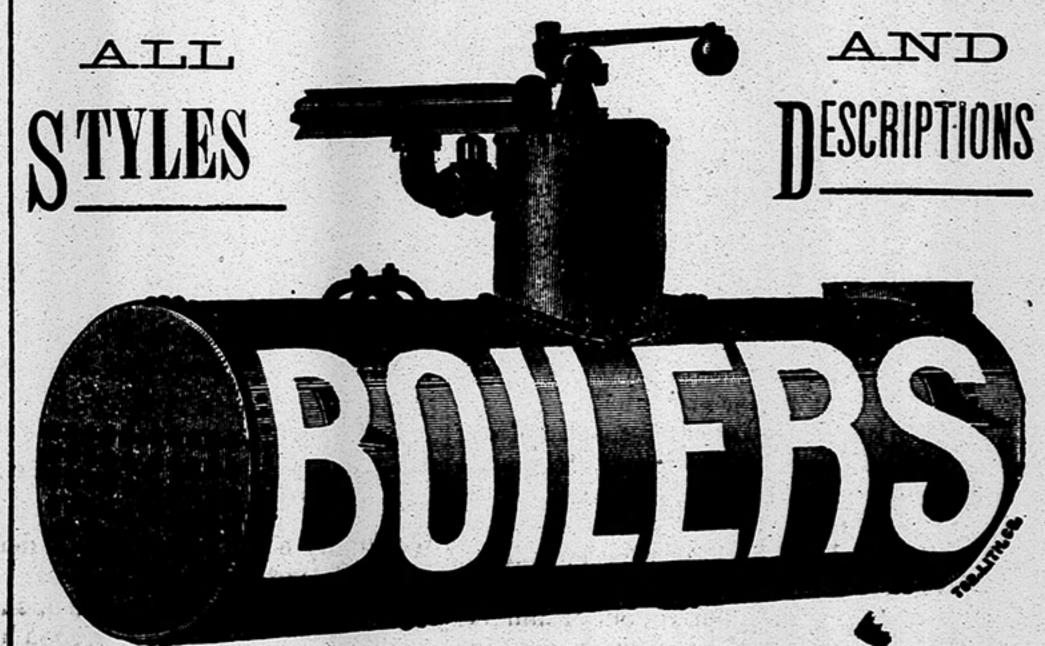
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