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His meals were never to suit his taste; He grumbled at having to cat in baste; The bread was poor, or the meat was tough, Or olse he hadn't had half enough. No matter how hard his wife might try To please her husband, with scornful eye Ho'd look around, and then, with a soow! At something or other, begin to growl,

One day, as I loitered along the street, My old acquaintance I chanced to meet. Whose face was without the look of care And the ugly frown that it used to wear. "I may be mistaken, perhaps," I said, As, after saluting, I turned my head ; "But it is, and it isn't, the Mr. Horner Who lived for so long on Grumble Corner!" mot him nort day; and I mot him again, In melting weather, in pouring rain,

When stocks were up, and when stocks But a smile somehow had replaced the frown. soized his hand in a friendly way, And said : "Mr. Horner, I'd like to know What can have happened to change you so?" He laughed a laugh that was good to bear, For it told of a couscience calm and clear; And he said, with none of the old-time drawl "Why, I've changed my residence, that is all !" "Changed your rouldence?" "Yes," said Horner "It wasn't healthy on Gromble Corner. And so I moved; 'twas a change complete; And 'you'll find me now on Thanksgiving

Now, every day as Linovo along The streets so filled with the busy throng, watch each face, and can always toll -Where men and wemen and children dwell : And many a discontented mourner Is spending his days on Grumble Corner, Sour and sad, whom I long to entreat, To take a house on Thanksgiving Street. -JOSEPHINE POLLARD

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Mr. Mixsell's Second

"Well, I never!" said Miss Poggerell 'What is this world coming to?" "Much the same as it always was, suppose," retorted Agatha Simplex. She was the village tailoress, a resolute bright-syed woman of seven or eight and

"I wouldn't have believed it, unless you had told me with your own lipe," said Miss Nausea, Constipation, Jaundice, and Liver Complaint. These powders Peggerell, dolefully. "Why not?" said Agatha. "It's just selling yourself-that's all,

organs to their original healthy conmiffed Miss Peggeroll. Now don't be a skeptic. Try them "No, it's not," said Agatha Simplex, brusquely. "He's a very nice man." ONLY 50c. A BOX. 24 powders.

"He's twenty years older than you are. "Well," said Miss Simplex, "and whatdifference does that make? I'm solitary and alone in the world-and Mr. Mixsell is willing to give me a home, and I respect him very highly-and I've no doubt we shall be very happy together."

"Humph !" commenced Miss Peggerell. Agatha turned sharply around. "What does that moan?" said she. Fall and Winter Coods.

"Nothing," said Miss Peggerell. "Only se bullled his first wife into her grave." "He'll not bully me into mine," shrowd-

"I'm not so sure of that." "I am."

"Well, at all events," added Miss Peggerell, "you can't may you've not been fairly "No, I won't," said Agatha Simplex

ed Mr. Mixsell. and she married Mr. Moses Mixeell before the moon was a fortnight older. Mr. Mixsell was a very worthy member

of society, bald-headed, double-chinned and rather spoiled, in consequence of always having had his own way. The late Mrs. Mixsell had been one of those meek. retiring little persons who never seem quite certain whether their souls belong to themselves or to somebody else, and there were those, like Miss Peggerell, did not hesitate holdly to assert that her brief space of life had been shortened by the dominering will and stern discipline of Moses, her lord and master.

But all these reports, Mrs. Mixeell th second neither beeded nor believed. "My dear," said she to her busband, after they had been married about three weeks, "the Hutchinson family is going to

give a concert here, on Wednesday even-"Are they?" said Moses, "well, what of "I should like to go," said Mrs. Mixsell.

"I shouldn't," said Mr. Mixsell. "I mean to go," said Mrs. Mixsell. "And I mean you shan't," said Mr. Agatha's checks crimsoned; her eye

sparkled with ominous inster. "Why not, Moses ?" said she. "I don't approve of concerts," said Mr Mixeell. "It's my opinion that a married woman is better off at home darning her husband's stockings, than gadding off to

public places." "Don't I keep your stockings wel darned?" "I don't say but that you do," admitted the bridegroom. "But don't mean to encourage this fancy of yours, for running to every wild-beast show and public exhibition in town ! And, not to mince matters, I intend to put it down !" with great em

phasis on the last three words.

"I shall go!" said Agatha. "You thall not !" said Moses. "How will you prevent it?" said Mrs. Mixsell. "Unless, indeed, you look me into my room!" with a little laugh. "I shall do that, if it proves necessary," said Mr. Mixsell. "And keep you there or

bread and water, my fine madam." "You dare not !" said Agatha. "You shall see !" eaid Mr. Mixeell. And so the married couple came to high words within the month. Agatha was putting on her bonnet and

door, and eyed her with extreme severity.

"I am determined to go to the concert !"

for firewood. Agatha Simplex had conquered, and Mi going to be a great actress one of these

> to its feet !"-Washington Star. Palden acted as one of the judges in a baby show up in that neighborhood."-Chicago

A professor showing his class a magne which will draw a block of iron two feet distant asked if any of them over saw a more powerful one. "Yes," replied one of the class, "I know a young lady who draws me fourteen miles ever Sunday.".

If you wish to be held in esteem, you must associate only with those who are estimable.-Brayere. evening when Mr. Mixeell came to the

"Then it's my duty to enforce my The old farmer's had swere full of knots martial authority," said Mr. Mixsell. And

and fence rail splinters, and he had to look he looked the door, and put the key in his over his spectacles for some time before he saw the paying teller at his window, but he "Here you shall remain, madam," said managed to hand/in the check he had been he, "until you break that stubborn will of carrying wrapped in his red handkerchief. yours. At six o'clock to-morrow morning and stood waiting for the money. I shall put in a loaf of bread and a pit "You will have to be identified before we

can pay this," said the tellor. Mrs. Mixsell made no reply, and her The farmer stooped a little, stuck hi husband began to fear that the task of relead against the window grating and said ducing her to subjection was not going to explosively: "Hey ?"

The teller repeated his statement. The old farmer took the check, folded The next morning, Ebenezer Hillgrove who was going to lay half a dozen yards or so of stone wall for the Mixselle, came bright and early, to breakfast. Mr. Mix-"Have to be indemnified, do I?" he said, sell himself was frying ham and eggs over

me? Thar's Jim Patterson, but he lives "Where's your wife?" demanded Eben way up town. Why, say! this here's Carrin'tou's bank, ain't it ?" "She hasn't left her room yet," said Mi "This is the First National Bank," said Mixsell, adhering to the letter of the the teller, "and Mr. Carrington is the cashier."

"She was up pretty late at the concert "Whar is ho?" "Second window to your right." The old man stopped over to the cashier's window and rapped on it with his whipstock. The cashier, smooth, cool, distant, gray side - whiskered, confronted him-

> "That is the rule," said the cashier. "You will have to bring someone in who knows you to, vouch for your identity."-

"Certainly not; unlers I were acquainted with you." The old farmer laughed so loudly that everybody in the bank looked around and

"Why, smash, all potato bugs! don't you remember 'Lias Crowder ? I went to school with yo; lived next door to ye when Ellin'ton Carrin'ton, Esquire. I kin indemnify ye if yo can't indemnify me. Sam Piper chunked the constable with seed pertaters? 'Member how yer ms used to lock you upon Saturdays when she used to go out to do the section gang's washin' and

"It is all right, Mr. Crowder," said the cashler, tuming a little red on his smoothly shaven cheeks; "1 did not recognize you at first. It has been a good many years since I have seen you. Step over to the teller's window and your olicck will be

"In a minute," said the old farmer, boaming with pleasure as he recalled the scenes of his youth. "Why, I could ny indemnified you if I'd met ye in Afriky. You never could look a fellow straight in the face, and you've got that sear on your. car yet that old man Phipps gave ye when

he caught ye tryin' to steal his best "Yes, yor," said the cashier, hurriedly, as he stirred things about on his desk and frowned deeply at some old envelopes; "those old times-yes, certainly-boyhood's days, childleh sports and all that sort of thing; to be sure-quite so, indeed. The teller is waiting to pay your check "

"I'm goin' in a minute. Why, talk about indemnifyin' Pete Carrin'ton, you want to hear me do it. Now, I bet you don't 'momber that day when-" "You'll have to excuse me, Mr. Crowder," said the cashier, prancing up and down in his cage and protending to be looking for

something, "I am very busy to-day." "Yes, I'll excuse you," said the old farmer, leaning his elbows on the window. "I jest wanted to see how good I could indemnify you if I tried. Guess you find this kind av work easier than peddlin'

fertilizer in an ox cart, like you did the year your uncle Dick got mixed up in that train robbery, don't you ?" The cashier left his desk suddenly with an important looking batch of papers in his hand and walked back into the private office. Theold man stumped over to the

teller again and handed his check between "Pete says ye can pay it," he said Mr. P. Ellin'ton Carrin'ton's indemnified me, and I've indemnified Pete. I could go on indemniyin' him for two hours and a half if I wanted to, clean on down to the time he left Cedar Creek with that Punch and Judy show. Gimme five uv it i

SHAKESPEARE SAID

Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows. We are such stuff as dreams are made of, and our little life is rounded with a

The uncertain glory of an April day. Thou hast some crotchts in the head The world's mine oyster. This is the long and short of it.

I cannot tell what the dickens his nam As good look would have it. I hope good luck lies in odd numbers. To make him an example. Oh it is excellent to have a giant's

strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant. Wo would, and we would not .-A looker-on here iu Vienna.

What's mine is yours, and what is your

Every why hath a wherefore. As merry as the day is long. Sits the wind in that corner. From the crown of his head to the sol of his foot. Comparisons are odorous.

Patch grief with proverbs. For there was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently. Some of us will smart for it. THINGS SHE WON'T CONFESS TO.

That her shoes are too small for her. That she is ever tired at a ball. That she paints. That she is me old as she looks. That she keeps you waiting. That she is foud of scaudal. That she has been more than fiv minutes drewing. That she blushes when a certain person's name is mentioned.

That she lices tight.

That she ever says a thing she doesn't mean. That she she of all the persons in the world-is in love.

SHE WANTED TO TALK.

Well, that's what I hardly know doctor, and I wanted to talk to you about it. I'm just an awful coward, and I'm afraid I'll screech awfully if I don't take anything, and then, again, mebbe it wouldn't be so bad after all. My husband's sistor had 14 teeth out at one sitting, and never took a single thing and and never gave a single screech. But then she ain't a bit nervous carefully with his big fingers, and then and I am, and I don't think that I could Journal. rubbed his gray chin whickers thought- have even one without acreaming awfully

"No, I've not, and I said I never would thoughtfully. "Lemme see; who knows My cousin's wife's mother took gas and she says that she felt everything exactly the same as if she hadn't taken it, and it made her so dreadfully sick she had to be taken home in a carriage, and she never did get clear over it. Of course it was a cheap dentiet and Cousin Sarah thinks it was poor gas, for he didn't charge but 15 cente for it. But it cost her 20 times that in doctor bills afterward, to say nothing of the misery she endured. I don't think that it ever pays to go in for cheapness when it comes to doctors and dentists or anything likely to affect the health. If should take gas, I'd want it to be of the

best grade, and"-"I assure you, madam, that I nover administer any other kind."

band's sister's aunt gets her work done here and she said one could depend on good work and the most gentlemanly treatment here and if I did take gas it would be of the best. But my eister in law's stepmother took gas in a nice place where she paid 82 for it, and it made her carry on awfully. She laughed and hugged the dentist and I'd hate dreadfully to do anything of that sort. Then, again I think, What if I should't come to? I've read of several you were plain Pete Carriu'ton 'stead of P. different persons dying in the dentist's chair. My heart ain't weak that I know of, and my doctor says I could take other 'Momber that day when they had your pa or chloroform if I wanted to, but that's up for stealin' wood, and me and you and something I simply would not take. I've a perfect horror of anything of that kind. I'm sure I wouldn't come out of it. My husband's half brother's wife's sister's husband took ether and never came out of it and I've heard my second cousin tell about her grandmother's sister's lineband's father who took chloroform to have some teeth out and he never came out of it, and and as for cocaine, I'm afraid of it because

my brother's son by his first mar-"-"Do you want to take gas?" "That's what I want to talk to you about. If I could be sure it wouldn't leave any after effects or make me do anything silly or sicken me, or-an old friend of mine like Lucy Jane Tandy-her name is Hooper now. She married a man of that name the spring I married my husband and she lives out west now and has thought I'd brought them with me. Anyhow, her husband took something to have his teeth out, and Lucy Jane thinks it kind of salivated bim, and he did think of suing the dentist and no one could blame him either. But then it wasn't gas he took. and-well, my teeth don't pain me very much and I'm in no harry about having them out, so I'll come in again and talk to you about it. But, to tellethe honest truth

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"I could hardly wish to enter heaven did believe its inhabitants were idly to sit by ourling streams, fanned by balmy air. "Heaven, to be a place of happiness, reaching mind of Newton ceased its prohis harp as useless as the dusty arms in with God-like enthusiasm, ceased itinerating the universe of God? Are l'eter and Cyprain and Edwards and Payson and Evarts idling away an otornity in mere vash !" psalm singing? Heaven is a place of restless activity, the abode of never-tiring thought. David and Isaiah will sweep nobler and loftier strains in eternity, and the minds of saints, unclogged by cumberfriends, go ou; you will never get through. An eternity of untiring action is before you, and the universe of thought is your

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Ye are like a blade o' grass, "An yo're growing in my heart Where the cauld whill never blow Dinna suffer lang wi' thirst; Come and take your drap o' dow." -Hattie G. Canfield in Ladies' Home

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A lesson which many a small storckcoper may learn to his advantage is that within the limits of his resources the same system and methods which prevail in the large store should be used by him. His window may be small and old-fashioned, but it should be as carefully trimmed as though it were of plate glass and larger than the front of his store. His stock may be limited and cheap, but for these very reasons unusual effort to arrange it tastefully should be made. The fixtures may be antiquated and common; but that only calls for more vigorous use of duster, five lovely children. She sent me all of polish and paint brush. - He doesn't have their photographs only last week, if I'd a thousand dollars a day for advertising nor a specialist to write his ads.; therefore, be should be all the more careful to make what little he does spend for publicity go just as far and be as effective as possible. The very reasons which are oftenest urged by small dealers in excuse for their lack of intelligent and progressive methods are those which most convincingly prove the necessity of such methods. - Trade Maga-

ROUGH FOR THE BARBER.

Three brothers bearing a remarkable resemblance to one another are in the habit of shaving at the same barber's abop. Not long since one of the brothers entered the shop early in the morning, and wa shaved by a German who had been at work in the shop only a few days. About noon another brother came in and underwent a similar operation at the hands of ment, exclaimed, "Vell, upon my vord; saw: I shaves him dis morning, shaves him at dinner times, and he gomes back now mit his beard so long as it never

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forgetting in his surprise to turn the last slice of ham which lay frizzling in the "I saw her there," said Ebenezer, "in "I want to git the money on this here black silk gown and a hat with blue feathers check, and that slick young. fellow in the onto it! Laughed awful at the comic other pen said I would have to be indemparts, and oried at the 'Farewell Hymn.' Mr. Mixsell, with a last gleam of presence of mind, rescued the ham from its

flery ordeal, and put it on the plate. "Sit down and eat, Ebenezer," said he "Couldn't you do it ?" asked the old 'while I go and see after Mrs. Mixsell." And off he trudged, with his square loaf of bread and pitcher of water. Arriving at the door, he unlooked it and

peeped in. There, leaning against the window-sill, with its back to him, was the well-known figure in the black dress and scarlet shawl with a white worsted scarf half concealing ite face. "Mrs. Mixsell," said bo.

No answer was returned

"Sulking, eh?" rai l Mr. Mixsell.

Still no reply was vouchsufed. "Well, you can have it out at your le ure," grimly commented her lord and master. "Here's your breakfast." And he went his way, firmly convinced that Ebenezer . Hillgrove has been mistaken in the fact of Mrs. Mixsell's presence at the concert.

"Mornio', Mr. Mixsell. How did Agathe enjoy the concert last night ?" "She didn't enjoy it at all," said Mr Mixwell. "She wasn't there." "Not there l" echoed Miss Peggerell "But she was, and she sat next to me, and walked home as far as Chicken Lane under her umbrella. You'll tell me, next

But no sooner was the morning mea

concluded than in walked Miss Pergerell

Mr. Mixsell excused himself and wer hurriodly upstairs: "Pil be at the bottom of this myetery," said he, "or I'll know the reason why !"

thing, I wasu't there myself !"

He aulocked the bedroom door, and flung "Agatha I" said he, sternly ; "Agatha I And then he saw that the figure by the window, with its immovable white face and unalterable smirk, was only that of the dummy which had decorated Miss Agatha Simplex's window when she took in tailoring, dress-making and general millipery business. And the window was wide open; and the

bed had not been slept in. "Goodness me !" tragically cried out M Mixsell. "She has -left me !" Just then he heard the sound of puffing and loud breathing behind bim, and, turning, beheld the portly form of Miss Pegger

ell herself .. "What a dreadfully quick-motioned man you be," panted Miss Peggerell. "Why couldn't you have stood still long enough to let me tell you her mossage ?" "What message?" breathlessly deman

"That she was gone back to the shop, and if you wanted to see her, you'd find Mr. Mixedl considered. Should be go or should he not? True, his pride was concerned; but-then, again, how nicely Agatha ironed his shirts and cooked hi support How pleasant was her welcomin

emile when he came home a little late of frosty October night ! "Yes!" said Mr. Mixsell, "I'll go.". And he did go. The late Miss Simplex sat behind the big "To Let," in the baywindow, composed and calm. She greeted

Mr. Mixeell with an icy politeness that went to his heart. "Agatha!" said the ex-widower; "youyou're not going to leave me?" "I'll stay with no man who treats me

like a child," said she. "But, I won't treat you so." "I'll live in no house whose proprieto locks me up," went on Mrs. Mixaell. "I'll never do it any more, my dear !" "And forbids me to go to concerts!"

Agatha." And upon this understanding, Mrs. Mix sell returned to the conjugal home, and Mr. Mixeell chopped up the abominable dummy

"I'll take you myself, next time,

Mixeell never was the same man again. JUST FOR FUN. "This baby," said the fond father as he turned for another lap along the room, "is

days." "What makes you think so?" inquired his wife. "Just look at the way she can shed real tears and bring an audience "I wonder who, induced the Paldens to sell their beautiful le me and move? They haven't suffered flux noist reverses have they?" Oh, we, indeed; but you see Mrs.

Hood's Sarasparilla i- prepared by expe-"You're clutermined to make a fool of precisely, the nature and quality of all ingredlents used.

IDENTIFIED THE CASHIER.

And Taking Cas Was the Subject that Started Her. "Do you want to take gas?" asked Dr. Pullem of a big, robust looking woman who had come into his office to have some tooth extracted.

"Ob, no. I'm sure you don't. My hus-

doctor I don't believe very much in gas." "No. I don't think you do," muttered the dentist between his set teeth as sho disappeared .- New York World.

HEAVEN. must be a place of activity. Has the far- the same barber. In the evening the thirdfound investigations ? Has David hung up German dropping his razor in astonish-Westminster Abbey? Has Paul, glowing dat man hash do fashtest beard I ever

who was greatly perturbed by the discovery some clay, will forever feast on the bangget | that her brother had set traps to catch of rich and glorious thought. My young | birds. Questioned as to what she had done in the matter, replied: "I prayed that the traps might not catch the birds." "Anything clse ?" "Yes," she said, "I then prayed that God would prevent the birds getting into the traps, and," as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works, "I went and kicked the traps to pieces."-

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