The long haired musician flung his arms aloft. "At last," be cried, "I have fame within my grasp.". "How sa?" asked his wife, who had heard the same thing before. "You know Mendelssotn's 'We ding March,' and the marvellous repute it brought to him?" sa'd the musician. "Yes, what of it!" "Well, I'm going to wite a divorce march."

self was very much worr.el to find the balance on time. ARTHUR ST. PETER scales registered 225 pounds. "Some mistake," he mutte ed, and got on the scales again. For some strange reason, the scales showed an almost human fallibility, and this time registered 230 pounds. "Good gracious!" he excl imed. "there must be some mistake here. It's not possible that t can inc: ease 5 pounds in a minute!" "Naw" said the boy who attended the scales as he surveyed the corpulent one with d sdain, "it's anxiety that a weigin' on ye!"

"My wife has that awful dise se, kieptomania." "Is sie trying to cure it?" house in Exmoor Addition. Well, she is taking something all 14 the while."

"Jones is studying for the ministry, isn't le? 'No, no ;he's only selling Bib es." "S me thing-he's taking boly orders."

She (indignantly): "You had no ausiress to k ss me!" He: "But it wasn't business, it was pleasure."

"Le'ore giving you my reply," she said, 'let me have a distinct understanding. If I am to consider this seriously I will have to say 'No,' but f it is only a summer resort engagement I shall be p'eased to accept you for the time being."

Magistrate: "You hear what the defendant says. He is willing to pay you \$10 for giving you a black eye." Plaintiff: That's satisfactory. Your honor, and if he is fond of the amusement, I'll let him black my other eye at the same rate."

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