LET NO FAT MAN ESCAPE.

Fat? You bet he was! And he was one of those cautious men who wear their winter flannels and socks up to the first of June for fear of cold waves and rheumatic twinges. It grew hotter and hotter as he came down Grand River avenue, and he finally slid under the awning of a saloon and dropped down on the head of an empty beer keg and groaned out

"Lands alive! but she's more than boiling! Seems to me that I've commenced to melt."

He hadn't got the perspiration wiped off one whole car yet when a tall, lean man came along from the other way and also halted. Not a drop of moisture could be seen on his face, and his hair was as dry as a clothesline.

"1 presume, sir," he began, "that you find this heat uncomfortable?" "Great snakes ! but I'm roasted !" groaned

the other. "Nevertheless, I desire to make you an ad-dress on the subject of the weather. The seasons are divided into four. We will first take the winter season.

"Oh ! I dont want to hear anything about the weather. I want to cool off and get

home." "Nevertheless, the winter season includes December, January and February," con-tinued the lean man, as he walked up and down. "Do you know why we have cold weather in the winter and warm weather in the summer ?"

"Say, let me alone, won't you ? I came within an inch of being sun-struck."

"Spring is the next season, and sometimes it is wonderful how closely it follows winter, and then again it is wonderful how it hangs off until fall. Spring is snpposed to include March, April, May and several blizzards and freshets." freshets.

"Say, I won't stand it ! If you don't move on I'll injure you for life !" "We now come to the third season," ob-

served the lean man as he folded his hands behind his back. "The third season is called summer, and includes the months of June, July and August. June was named after old Juneberry, a Greek orator who contend-

"Will you move on !" yelled the fat man as he pushed his handkerchief down the back of his neck.

"I will not," was the calm reply. "June was named after old Juneberry, a "Who the ———— cares !"

" All of us. Old Juneberry contended that

the sun was composed of _____." The fat man tried to get up, but little creeks of perspiration ran down his back, one of his suspenders broke short off, and he fell back and yelled "police !" in a voice so husky that he seemed to have a peachstone in his throat. Three or four men came out of the saloon, and he pointed to the lean man

and gasped out : "Five dollars to the man that mashes him!

'And we now come to the fourth season,' "And we now come to the fourth season," coolly remarked the lean man as he walked slowly away, "which includes September, October and November, and in leaving this for another field of labor I want to say to you, old fatty, that I'll lay for you from now till the end of dog-days but what you shall hear the remainder of my address and old Juneberry's reasons for believing that the sun was composed of scraps and ends of lightning which had drifted into a sort of aerial whirl-pool. You may sweat and blow and call for which had drifted into a sort of aeran whit-pool. You may sweat and blow and call for the police, but I'll trail you to the bitter end, and don't you forget it !" And he walked briskly away under the hot sun just as the fat man was going to raise the reward for mashing him to \$50.

The Wife.

Only let a woman be sure she is precious to her husband-not useful, not valuable, not convenient simply, but lovely and be-loved; let her be the recipient of his polite and hearty attentions, let her feel that her cares and love are noticed, appreciated, and returned, her opinion asked, her approval sought, and her judgment respected in matters of which she is cognizant; in short, let her only be loved, honoured, and cherished, in fulfibnent of the marriage vow, and she will be to her husband, her children, and society a well-spring of happiness. She will bear pain and toil, and anxiety; for her hus-band's love to her is a tower and fortress. Shielded and sheltered therein, any adver-sity will have lost its sting. She may suffer,

ment, and hereditary predisposition—all op-erate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYER's HAIR VIGOR will restore faded or gray, light or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures dandruff, and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the folli-cle are not destroyed or the glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak or sickly hair, on which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its opera-

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remedy. No. 3.—I have tried your Pain Relief in cases of Headache, Pain in the Stomach and Tocth-ache, the result in every instance being the same, instant relief. Signed. A. FREDENBURG. No. 4.—Suffering from a severe attack of Diarrheea, I used your Pain Relief, and was sur-prised to find myself perfectly cured in a few hours. Signed. WM. ROBINSON.

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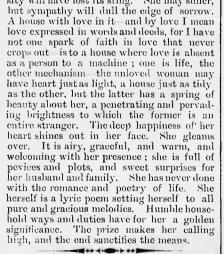
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A Serious Mistake.

From the Pall Mall Gazeate.

The curious mistake which has been made in the burial of Rubenstein resembles an incident in a French novel, which, not content with portraying the misfortunes of its hero with portraying the mistortunes of its hero during life, represents him as pursued by an adverse destiny even after death. M. Rub-enstein died in Paris about the same time as a Russion Baroness. Their bodies—so the story goes —were sent to Russia hy the same train. At Berlin the coffins were accidentally changed, with the result that, while Rubenstein was quietly interred Riga, the body of the unknown Russian Baroness was committed to the earth amid all the pomp and cir-cumstance of a public funeral, at Moscow. The report may be the invention of an un-scrupulous French wit, but the mistake was one which, if the coffins were not opened might easily occur.

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