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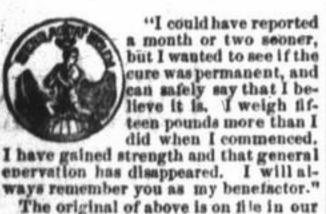
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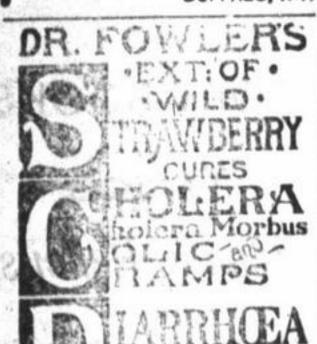


did when I commenced I have gained strength and that general epervation has disappeared. I will always remember you as my benefactor." The original of above is on file in our office. It is No. 56 in a collection of over 2,000 similar letters from patients. We have a

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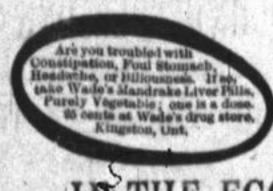
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- - CONDUCTED BY - - -Mdlle de St. Remy, WILL BE-OPEN (D. V.) REPTEMBER 9th, I

LOG OF THE WHISKER HOW IT STARTED, GREW, CHANGED

AND THRIVES TODAY

tise How Women View It-Styles of the

and "Beard of Formal Cut."

Whiskers, those exclusive adornments of man, are susceptible of more changes and | beard of this variety create more diversity of expression in the has passed into history; that of Andrew human face (male) divine than any trick of Hofer, the Tyrohan insurgent. He let his countenance or dimple nature may have bestowed on the other sex. A man's face "um-brageous" with hair becomes inscrutable,

while hers, bare, reflects each passing emotion. In this men have a great advantage; for many of them without this pretection would never be able to convince the other sex of their immense superiority.

Nothing reassures a woman so much as the sight of retreating chin, which thanks to his whiskers, was unsuspected. It is only within the last fifty years men in this country have paid much at-tention to their whiskers. Before that the Puritan spirit dictated even in this matter, and men shaved. Strangely enough this change came about through events which have become historical. The

多馬

discovery of gold had much influence on the

fashion of men's faces. Hundreds of men flooked to the gold field, customs and personal habits went to the wall. Whiskers sprouted luxuriously The exquisite had no time to curl and perfume his locks, and, as the clean-shaven man in his excitement

had forgotten his razor and couldn't shave Indian fashion, he let his beard grow. The barber was absent, or, like himself, "diggin"! Under these circumstances what wonder if he soon realized the ideal barbarian of the Greeks. This was the introduction of the full beard in this counla, scorbutic complaints. try, though one always associates that particular style with Abraham surrounded by his family and flooks. After this time men began rightly to appreciate the capabilities of "whiskers." Which, by the way, is a

"whiskers" was originally meant the mustache only, so called because it "whisked about." Now we use it to include the entire growth. Up to half a cen tury ago but two or

three styles prevailed. prominently among which is that hideous one, said to be pecularly American, of wearing chin whiskers and no mustache. Uncle Sam is always so portrayed. How it originated no one knows, out probably through some malicious Eng-

The American civil war furnished us a new style known as Burnsides, and so called because the gallant general of that name wore his beard so. It is merely a modification of the English "mutton chop," but not so plentiful.

For many years the last Napoleon dominated the style in whiskers. Then his mantle-so to speakfell on the Prince of Wales. But it is highly probable, since the vigorous pulling his have lately had, the Wales style will go. In fact, his supremacy in this matter had already been encroached on by a young German

count, a soldier, and BARBE GREQUE. ladies' pet. To him we owe the mustache curled on an iron, the some of coxcombery. No doubt many a complacent youth who wears his mustache in two large "beaucatchers" at the corners of his mouth is igporant of the fact-that he is imitating so illustrious a person. And, no

doubt, he will take deeper satisfaction than ever in this style. It is a singular fact that one can almost at a glance determine the calling of man by the way he wears his head. Who does not instantly recognize



the "clerical cut" sans mustache. Our young men who go abroad to study art acquire two habits. One, incessant pipe-emoking; the other, wearing on his chin the "barbe greque," time out of mind artists' "trade mark," surmounted by a mustache with endadelicately curling

CLERK, BUDDING. upward. The clerk, who is quite young, has a straggling sprinkle of tender hairs on his upper lip, and a habit of furtively feeling them with his tongue, perhaps for the purpose of irrigation.

The man of business who has fairly entered the road to success has a prosperous-looking, well-trimmed beard which extends from ear to ear, and a mustache that falls in the direction nature inclines it to. The scholar is seldom much bearded. detracts from his intellectual look, and hides his interesting pallor, His whiskers grow in detachments, and his mustache, if he can boast one, is as thin as gange. The tramp's beard is always three days old and half an inch long, of all colors, but un-

Then there is a beard peculiar to old proclivities, a full white, patriarchal affair. This looks as if he had renounced the pomps and vanities of the barber shop. He may have the "pomps," but not the "vani-

ties!" That long hir-sute shower that like a Persian lady's PATRIANCHAL veil is much trouble and care to his better half. She has to wash it, first in soap-suds and sods and rinse it carefully in clear water, to give it that snowy whiteness, and braid it in tails at night, to create that enticing waviness. You can always tell when one of these old men is a widower by the disagreeable greenish streaks which appear in his beard and its general appearance of neglect. No doubt many second marriages are contracted on this account, and are happy or not according to

the care No. 2 is disposed to display in this matter. A sedate woman of suitable agein the eyes of female relatives -would make such a marriage a success. But a giddy young creature suitvenerable wearer, to whom no age is too young, apparently— by neglect of this beloved beard would

most assuredly prove marriage a failure. The "Sport" seems to have appropriated the "imperial" with an accompanying mustache. Long may he keep it! For that villainous growth seems psculiarly appropriate for his wicked phis.

The soldier has a cut and martial air to his mustache which proclaims his calling on



wariety of bare cheek and have since had no return of the com-during "business plaint."—Miss Hilton, 34 Huntley Street, hours. Owing to the Toronto. well at vacationists. At which happy time he was went toublined his whiskers.

The G.T.R. and C.P.R. freight cars arrive daily with new fall dry goods for Bowes & Bisonette.

The last variety is the "crack," and is not so rare as one would suppose. It is the outgrowth usually of a wager or freakish resolution of souse sort as well as the cutaneous

CATARAQUI MARONIC LODGE, NO. 88, CM surface to which it is VANADIAN ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIEND -Meets in Cataraqui Odd indigenous. It averages about five feet in length, and is worn thrown jauntily over INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
Court Frontenac, No. 10. Regular meeting at the Court Room, corner of Princess and Montreal Streets, on Thursday, Sept. 17th. J. S R McGass, Sec. thrown jauntily over the shoulder or mod- # eatly hidden under the shirt front, where one A NCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.
Limestone Lodge No. 91, meet in their Hall
over Public School Board Room, Montreal Street
Rext meeting on Thursday, Aug. 17th, at 7:20 p.m.
W. H. Godwin, Recorder. would imagineit would answer all the purposes of the hair shirt sacred

to the ascette. One grow for the amiable surpose of showing his wife that she "couldn't boss him?" No doubt it proved irksome enough to amply avenge her, as it was five feet three inches

Do women admire whiskers? Well, it pends largely on the age and temperament, and the object which the whiskers adorn. The old-fashioned spinster abominates them. Her modernized successor, the "glorified spinster," ignores all their claims; she's too busy to consider so trivial a subject. The young maiden dotes on a mustache and hates full beard. The young woman between the second and third decade rather leans toward the abort beard, slightly parted. The sentimental young lady—who hids fair to become as extinct as the Dodo—yearns

for the smooth ckeek and "lean and bungry" look of the modern Cassius. Grandmother considers "father's silvery beard" the most beautiful thing in the But, in the majority of cases, a woman likes "neither poverty nor riches" in this matter, and a nice, smooth, white, black, tan, brown, drab, yellow, or even red

mustache (if He happens to wear it), guilt-

less of curling-iron, is most pleasing to Her.

Sunset in the Alps. fatigue, and it was a luxury to rest upon the bench in front of the house where we were stopping, and listen to the sweet-faced old woman, our hostess, who was knitting by the door and trying to talk to us, writes Mary J. Holmes, the novelist, in the September Ladies' Home Journal. The streets were full of people, thousands of them who had come to see the play and were now going home. The high and the low, the rich and the poor, Americans and English, Germans and French, jostling against each other, and anxious to get away; the titled lady in silk and satin, whose destination was Munich or Innspruck, and the lowly peasant woman in her cotton gown and wooden shoes, who thought nothing of a walk of sixteen miles which must be accomplished before she reached her home far up among the Tyrolese hills. On Mt. Kofel, where the huge cross was standing, the sun was still shining with a brightness which

the old woman pointed out, with the words,

"See the glory showing." And truly, it was a glory which that sunset threw over all the fir-clad sides of the mountains; and when the red disk disappeared behind a tall gray peak, and the purple shadows began to creep across the river and the valley and up to the heights where a few white, misty clouds were floating, it was easy to understand why to the superstitious fancy of the woman there was in every cloud an angel's face come to view the scene of the great tragedy, and to keep watch over the tomb which, to her, was more really in Oberammergau than in Jerusalem. How the colors deepened and changed as the daylight faded, until, at last, there were only a few bars of crimson and gold marking the spot where the sun went down. Then suddenly, on the opposite side of the valley, where the jagged peaks were piled high above each other, there came a luminous light like that which heralds a fire, except that it was soft and silvery, and the rocks and trees and hills grew white and ghostly as the moon rose higher and higher in the heavens and brought into greater distinctness the little town with its humble. low-roofed houses, nearly each one of which held an actor, who was either sleeping quietly after the day's excitement or praying for

grace and strength for the morrow, when the work must begin again. "Tis like where He has gone," the olwoman cried, dropping her knitting, and folding her hands reverently as the moonlight fell upon her upturned face, while wondered if the city which needs no sun by day nor moon by night, could be fairer than this scene on which I was gazing.

An Experienced Girl, My beau is improving, said beautiful May, He used to ask for "just one, And he took it in such an awkward way

I was glad when the act was done. But now when he asks for one, you know, He is just like other men. For he doesn't make an attempt to go

Until he's had nine or ten.



Judge Coonby .-Well, prisonah, what hab yo' to say? yoah Honah, I'se ob mah pee s. Now, sah, do yo' mean to tell me dat all dem twelve fellers ober daz

A Pagan Country. India is practically uneducated. The total number of scholars in schools and colleges of all sorts is only three and a quarter millions, or lo per cent. of the entire population. These are mainly confined to the cities and towns: but out of 250,000,000 in all India less than 11,000,000 can read and write. A census of the illiterates in the various countries of the world places the three Sclavic states of Roumania, Servia and Russia at the head of the list with about 80 per cent, of the population unable to read and write. Of the Latin-speaking races, Spain heads the list, with 65 per cent. followed by Italy with 48 per cent., France and Berlin having about 15 per cent. The illiterates in Hungary number 43 per cent.,

in Austria 39 per cent., and in Ireland 21 per In England we find 13 per cent., Holland 10 per cent., United States (white population) 8 percent., and Scotland 7 percent. unable to read or write. When we come to the purely Teutonic states we find a marked reduction in the percentage of illiterates. The highest is in Switzerkind, 2.5, and in the whole German empire it is 1 per cent., while in Sweden, Denmark, Ravaria Baden and Wurtemburg there is practically no one who cannot read and write. - Spare Mo-

De You Cough? Don't delay. Take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. It will cure coughs and colds. It will oure sore throat or tickling in the throat. It will cure pains in the chest. It will cure influenza and bronchitis and all diseases pertaining to the langs. because it is a pure balsam. Hold it to the light and see how clear and thick it is. You see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

The Limits of the Steam Locomotive. The most experienced railroad men feel that the possibilites of steam practice are nearly reached—much greater speed is not practicable. A maximum of 90 miles an hour, with a running speed of 60 to 70, is all that can be hoped for under the very best conditions which can be provided. The limitations are numerous, and they are well known to all engineers. The maximum speed of which a locomotive is capable has not been shortened principally by cutting down grades, straightening curves, filling up ravines, and replacing wooden structures by permanent ones of iron or stone; by the use of heavy rails, safer switches, improved methods of signalling. the interlocking switch and signal system, the abolition of grade crossings; in short, by improvements in detail and management which permit a higher speed on a more extended section of road because of greater safety and the greater degree of confidence inspired in the engine driver. Frank J. Sprague in the Sep-

tember Forum. A Narrow Escape, "I would probably have been in my gray to-day had it not been for Dr. Fowler The actor's beard Extract of Wild Strawberry. For two years in the antithesis of all I suffered from bowel complaint and became these. He is known very weak and thin, but after using half a his abundance and bottle of the extract I was completely cured

A COMPARISON MADE.

BETWEEN ANCIENT AND MODERN INVENTIONS.

The Romans Were Printers-Photography Was Known to Them. The Patent System Did Not 8: Imulate fuventions-To Make Gines Mali-able Was Known Long We speak of the art of printing as mo-

ypes to mark their pottery and endorse their books. Mr. Layard found in Ninevah s magnificent lens of rock crystal, which Sir D. Beweter considers a true optical lens and the origin of the microscope. The WM. NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT AND AP-praiser, corner of Brock and King Streets, over Wade's Drug Store. Entrance on King Street, next to WHIG office. principle of the stereoscope, invented by Prof. Wheating, was known to Euclid, described by Galen, 1500 years ago, and more fully in 1509 A.D., in the works of Baptista B. REID, ARCHITECT. OFFICE, FORD'S
Block, over Nishet's Bookstore Entrance
on Brock Street. Porta. The Thames tunnel at London, and later that at Chicago, were anticipated by one under the Euphrates at Babylon, and the Egyptians had a Suez canal thousands G ILLEN & SILLEN, ARCHITECTS, SUC-Brock and Bagot Streets. of years before the present waterway was built. Such examples might be indefinitely multiplied; but, turning to photography, M. Johard, in his "Nouvelles Inventions Power and son, Architects and Building Surveyors. Office Wellington aux Expositions Universelles," 1856, says a

translation from German was discovered in Russia, 300 years old, which contains the clear explanation of photography. The old alchemists understood the properties of chloride of silver in relation to light, and its HENRY T. SHIBLEY, B.A., BARRISTER Clarence Street, fourth door below British American Hotel. Money to loss on real estate. photographic action is explained by Fabricius in "De Rubus Metallicis, 1566." The JOHN STRANGE, LLB., SOLICITOR, &c. Office. Clarence Street, opposite the Post office. Money to loan at lowest current 'aies. daguerreotype process was anticipated by De La Roche in his "Giphantic," 1760, though it was only the statement of a ROBERT SHAW, BARRISTER, SOLICI-tor, Conveyancer, etc. Office-Corner of King and Brock Streets, over Wade's Drug Store dreamer. The use of cork for making jackets as an aid in awimming, and now amiliar to ocean travelers in the so-called life preservers with which steamers are equipped, is very old. A Roman sent by H. V. LYON, B.A., BARRISTER, SOLICI-brug Store, King Street. Camillus to the capital, and who had to swim the Tiber to evade the besieging Gauls, wore cork under his attire in order that he might float. The pyramids of Egypt and the foundation walls of the temple at Jerusalem contain stones of such size and weight that it is hardly possible for them to have been put in place without mechanical power equal to any not known. Was it steam that R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.L., DEN-dence—133 Gordon Street. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. Telesupplied this power, or was it some device which has now become "a lost art?" Per-hape they had their Edisons, their Wattass and their Stephenson in those days, who, like the builders of the tabernacle in the CLEMENTS, L.D.S., DENTIST, DIRECT.

Is by opposite the Post Office, Wellington Street, Kingston. Established in 1857, Telewilderness, were cunning workmen, equal to any emergency, but who when the need STACKHOUSE, L.D.S., DENTIST, CORphone No. 165. Porcelain process.

of their services no longer existed dropped back into modest obscurity. It may be, also, that the patent system of the ancients did not encourage the development of inventive genius. Now when a maninvents a really useful article his name and fortune are fairly well assured. It was not so then. A Roman archi tect discovered the means of altering the nature of glass and making it malleable. He produced all the malicable glass which Emperor Tiberius desired, and then to prevent the secret becoming known, the monarch cut off the inventor's head. So late as the reign of Louis XIII. a similar discovery was made. But Cardinal Richelieu was afraid that it would injure the French glass manufacturers, of whose profits, after the style of government "paternalism" then in rogue, the prime minister probably had a liberal share; so the man with a too-juquir-

ng mind was put in a prison and there remained all his life. That sort of thing was not calculated to send men on exploring expeditions into the "dum unknown," and Edison and his guild, had they lived then. would hardly have found a profitable field for their inventive talents. - Troy Times.

It is Composed of Envelopes From Young Lady's Correspondents. "Our house is all topsy turvey. The paper-hangers are working in every room out one," said a Prospect avenue girl last night in the hearing of a Buffalo Enquirer

UNIQUE WALL PAPER.

MCCAMMON BROS., KINGSTON HORSE corner of Brock and Bagot Streets. A new and stylish outfit of vehicles and excellent horses. And why one exception ?" asked the oung man whose feet were dangling from the veranda rail and who assumes to ask questions on all subjects. "Why don't you make a clean sweep of it and paper the whole house?"

"Papered the other room myself. "You did ?" cried four voices at once. "Yes, and every one of you furnished part of the material. Come along all of you and I'll show you. There was the room and surely it was odd y decorated. The four walls were papered

with envelopes addressed in all manner of hands and with postmarks from New York to San Francisco. For two years this maiden, so original saved all the envelopes which brought her letters and when she had enough she took pot of paste and covered her walls. The letters were posted on in the order of heir coming and made quite a serial story. They are of all shades and sizes and of

several tints and one can easily trace the regular mails from her constant correspondends, while here and there is one which has some special significance. One in black border is from a dear college chum, whose mother had just died, and not far away is one which brought the tidings of a happy marriage on another chum in distant

The owner of this collection would not change it for any wall-paper Buffalo could

effected. Office over Wade's Drug Store Entrance next to Whig Office. Telephone 326. The Trial of Faith and Friendship,

> Faith and friendship are seldom truly ned but in extremes. To find friends when we have no need of them, and to want hem when we have are both alike easy and mmon. In prosperity, who will not profess to love a man! In adversity, how few will show that they do indeed! When we are happy in the springtide of abundance and the rising flood of plenty, the world will be our servant; then all men flock about us with bare heads and bended bodies and protesting tongues. But when these pleasing waters fall to ebbing, when wealth but shifts to another hand, men look upon us at a distance, and stiffen themselves as if they were in armor, lest if they come nigh us they should be wounded. Our fortunes and ourselves are things so closely linked that we know not which is the cause of the regard which is shown to us. When these two hall part we may then discern which of them it was that excited affection. I confess he is happy who finds a true friend in extremity but he is happier who finds not extremity wherein to try his friend. Thus the trial of friendship is by finding what others will do for us. Owen Felltham.

REGULATOR. Wide experience and ample testimontals. Prompt attention and satisfaction will be his aim. Orders may be left at Weber Piano Factory, 130 Ontarto Street. Telephone 74. Generosity of Opinion. A certain amount of worldiness is indispensable to a happy life on this tough old planet, says a writer in Drake's Magazine, but the indisposition to believe discreditable things about others, and the habit of " giving the devil his due " will bring happiness in the only true way by making others happy. And the best way to sow the seed of this quality in a child's breast is to be charitable toward him. Do not accuse him of wrong till you are perfectly certain he is guilty. Even then consider his motives. There is nothing so sensitive in a little one's mentality as his sense of justice. Wound that, and you have torn the coronet from his brow and made him noble no longer. Distrust creeps into his heart. His wits, and not his conscience, will be his guide. Teach your children to hate sham, hypocrisy and injustice, to love right because it is right, to look the world in the face and speak the truth, and to be gentle, above all

The Row Cutting Winds Bring to the surface every latent pain. A change of even a few degrees marks the difference between comfort and pain to many persons. Happily disease now holds less sway. Science is continually bringing forward new remedies which successfully combat disease. Polson's Nerviline—nerve pain cure—has proved the most successful pain relieving remedy known. Its application is wide, for it is equally efficient in all forms of pain whether internal or external. 25 cents a bottle, at druggiet.

PERSONAL

Miss Braddon has published fifty novels

Henry Cook, a Narwich, Conn., tailor, has a beard 7 feet 2 inches long, though he is only 5 feet 6 inches tall. What does he do with it when the wind blows! Steamyscht Lorelet for hire by the hour, day or week. Apply to L. B. Folger or to Folger Bros., Kingston, Opt. MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Mr. Bowser isn't the least bit particular about his shirt and collar and such thingsno husband over is. Every morning as regularly as clockwork when balf-part 7 o'clock comes Mrs. Bowser, who has been up for half an hour, looks in to find him on the broad of his back with his hands under his such and the bedelothes wrapped around im like some giant mummy. "Mr. Bowser!"

But the Romans used moveable "Mr Bowser!" "Mr. Bowser, do you know what time

No answer.

"Come, breakfast will be ready before yo are. You wanted to get away a little earlier this morning."

"What marher" "Come-wake right up!"

"Leanne lone!" Mr. Bowser!" He opens his eyes, turns over with a grunt and a growl, and ten minutes after she has gone downstairs he carefully sits up in bed He is all there. Then he kicks the clothes down with his right leg then with his lefter" falls out after it with a growl like some old sore backed bear trying to get through a rail fence. Ten minutes later Mrs. Boweer feels the house skake and hears a voice call-

"Mrs. Bowser, are you alive or dead?" "What is it, dear?"

"Don't 'what is it dear' me! "Is this a dime museum, cider-mill, or the home of a hard-working, respectable man?" "What is it!" she asks as she arrives on he scene of the fatal disaster. "Look -a-there, Mrs. Bowser-look-a there!" he hoursely whispers as he holds

out a pair of suspenders in his hand.
"Yes.—I see. You broke 'em about month ago and mended 'em with a piece of WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY string. They've busted again. Go ahead and get on your collar and I'll fix 'em. There they are, and you'd better buy a new AT REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. "Some mighty queer things around this AF GOODS SENT FUR TO ANY PARA OF THE CITY, BEPARED AND DELIVERED

house !" be mutters, as he buttons them "Them suspenders was all right when went to bed last night. Next time you want to play circus take a piece of clothes line. Where's my front collar button!" "You must have flirted it out when you drew on your shirt. Here it is." "After this when you go prowling around at night I wish you'd leave my things alone!

If you want collar-buttons just say so and "Here's your collar, dear." It is beautifully clean and white, but he looks at it and growls. It is one of a dozen he had made to order and fits him to perection, but it it no sooner buttoned than he gives it a hitch, and a hunch, and ayank,

and rears out: "By the great horn speon! But can never get a collar to fit me! It's bad enough to have to wear an old bag of a shirt, let alone having my throat cut with such col-"But they were made to measure, you

"Measure! measure! Do you suppose here's a shirt-maker on earth who knows enough to measure a man's neck? The confounded cross-eyed idiot probably thought wanted to button 'em on to my ears!" Mrs. Bowser applies the soothing sirup and the third collar is allowed to remain. He window. growls over his necktie, but gets it on after awhile, and is then ready to inquire: "I suppose the girl in the kitchen is using my toothbrush for a poker, ian't she! I'd

just like the public to know how this house is run! It's no wonder that so many husbands walk off and are never heard of "There's your toothbrush right in front of your nose," repties Mrs. Bowser. O! it is! Mighty funny how it got there all at once! Hairbrush isn't down in the

coal bin, is it?" "It's right there in plain sight. No one ever disturbs your things, Mr. Bowser." "They don't, eh! Didn't nobody get up in the night and throw my shoes out into the yard, I suppose." "Of course not!"

"Then where are they? I took them off

right here, but they are gone? Such a sys-tem of housekeeping! People wonder that strong men become ineane, but there is a cause for it, Mrs. Bowser, a cause for it 1 "You took your shoes off downstairs last night. Your feet ached and you sat in your stocking feet."

"And those shoes were not deliberately picked up this morning and carried down "Of course not. Are you ready?" "I suppose so. If r. t, I'll have to go as am. I can't expect any one to care whether I have any comfort or not. No wonder I'm taken for a man 75 years old!"

Three times a week, after Mr. Bowser is in bed, Mrs. Bowser removes the buttons from his shirt, places them in a clean one, and hangs the shirt over the back of a chair The other one is taken away to the hamper in the clothes press, and she remarks: "You'll find your clean shirt right here ART DECORATION STORE, when you get'up."

Morning comes and Mr. Bowser gets out of bed. He feels around with his feet; no shirt. He paws around under the bed; no "Now, why on earth did that woman g and take my shirt down stairs? he growls as he gets up and goes hunting.

he finds the hammer; then he fishes up the shirt and continues "It's either got to stop, or I leave! Talk shout system! Why, that woman knows no sore about housekeeping than a bootjack; There it is again not one single button in my shirt! Mrs. Bowser' Hello' down there! 'Yes-ves! What's the matter, Mr. Bow-

"Matter! Matter!" he hoursely whispers, as slie arrives at the top of the stairs. "Look Mr. Bowser, do you see that clean shirt n that chair" she sternly asks. "Didn't I

fix it last night' Isn't every button in place' You are the queerest man I ever beard of! "I am, eh! Queer because I want shirtuttons in my shirt. Queer because I can't ave patience with your lack of system. Queer because I put up with a million times more than any other husband in New York Mrs. Bowser, if you had some men to live with you'd soon find out what was what

Perhaps I can stand it three weeks longer, But she is gone, and the takes it out in kicking over a chair and knocking every thing off the bureau before he is finally dressed and ready to go down to breakfast and inquire why in the name of common sense his knife and fork were put on the left-hand side of his plate instead of the

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