One afternoon, on coming home from a leason, Natsk, who had been thinking a goad deal about Ivan; and wishing to hear frour fills, found dish in the absence he had called and left word that he would be the know nothing about. I don't all gain next morning. It was a bitter head had been been frour fills, found dish in the a bitter head had been goad and the called and left word that he would be all again next morning. It was a bitter head had alled and left word that he would be all gain next morning. It was a bitter head had alled and left word that he would be all again next morning. It was a bitter head had alled and left word that he would be all the same that he was all the

had to complain of the cold

bear. He and the Prince quarrel all day. Basil has got himself into a fine dilemma. He ought to have kept his own affairs to himself, at least for a while longer.

It was not be who told the Prince of our engagement. Some one whom he

'He ought not to have trusted any-eody with it. He ought never to have

Ivan's round eyes widened and twinkled until it seemed as if they were
going to explode with laughter.

'You fancy the police don't know
just as much about you here as if you
were in St. Petersburg? You are vary were in St. Petersburg? You are vary 'Am I? Well, you have something

Mr. Briggs—No. The peaky little thinga.

There they go again.

"Those pigs remind me of you, John."

"Why?"

"Because they'd rather run round every where else than go home."—Chicago Heral more interesting to say than that, have you not? Tell me about the Prince and Basil. The Prince wrote to Sibyl that if Basil did not surrender within three

Kronstadt, and consigned to the tower YOUNG WOMEN ORDER A LUNCHEON

until he came to his senses. Do you think he is capable of carrying out that

reat deal about Ivan, and wishing to better know nothing about. I don't them that their order is still hanging

Why We Celebrate This Month. One of the bright young teachers in the model department of the normal school decided recent y that she would interest her class in the history of the home of the free, etc., by devoting a portion of one hour to a discussion of the centennial celebration which children, but at last one little fellow put up his hand in a hesitating sort of way and said I think I know."

'How so? What do the police know Ward McAllister—Who is this Anson that the newspapers are yelling about! Where

Pigs in the Clover.

Mrs. Briggs—You can't get 'em in the pen.

the roof finiting on one side, no fire, no carpet. Ivan held out his hand to her, and she had to her in the broad palm that closed on it with a strong clasp. As they sat thus, hand in hand, the door opened, and a man came quickly in.

Narka recognized Dr. Schenk, and colored to his chin in a huge furred coat, a pipe in his mouth, his head swathed to an enormous size in a wooflen toar. He looked like some groves the same and the spipe, and his blue eyes widened and sparkeled with that finarticulate further which gave to his countenance its peculiar expression of childlike candor and merriment. Marka larik he had merriment. Marka replied, and a stood up.

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"Scheme?" said Narka, interrogatively.

"He is a doctor, a very elever fellow, and a friend of mine. Sit down, won't you?" He pushed toward her the armchair he had been occupying, the only one in the room. "I should not have thought you capable of maltreating a dog," Narka said, remembering Marguerite's abuse of the What could have reduced Ivan Gorff to these extremities?

"When did you arrive in Paris? Narka saked.

"The day before yesterday. I have

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"In lave made a mistade, perhaps!" stammered the young man.

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His name was Yet Wah, With no high sounding "Ah," To form a front step to his name. A wash house he kept, Where he feasted and slept, And rustled for washee and fame. Now, Yet was a man Whom the rest of his clan Regarded as pure to a fault; So with limitless trust Their hoardings they thrust In the tea chest that served as his vault

Yet winked his off eye
As he saw the chink fly
Thro' the slot in his improvised bank;
"Me sabbee," said he,
With a chuckle of giee,
"Fool Chineeman—alice same crank!"

Decided his harvest to reap, So one silent night He arose, lit his light, The bad resolution to keep. "Like Melican clerk,"
Said he, with a smirk,
"We steal 'em an' then run away
Me brave-me no care
How Chineeman swear—
In Canada Yet Wah will stay!"

With half nervous zest
He crept to the chest,
Unlocked it, and raised up the lid:
Then, peering inside,
He sprang up, wild eyed,
With a face as pale as the decod.

"Wha' for! Muck-a h!!"
Was his terrified cry,
As he saik out of breath, 'gainst the wall;
"Some heap bad Chinee
Been here before ma,
An' stealee my money an' all! "Thro' a hole in the bottom Some roguey chap got 'ein; Ki-yi it makee me sick! Bimeby some Chinae He lay it on me— Say me stole 'enı, and killee me quick!"

Say me stole 'em, and sana,
Like a hideous draum,
So ended 'te's scheme,
And, fearing the crisis, he "dusted;"
Like a shadow of night,
He slumk out of sight,
Himself, like his bank, nearly busted
— Yanke

He Played to Lose.

He was a keen, sharp looking young man, and he said to the lady of the house on Second avenue as he stood in the hall:

"Madame, I have called for the suit of clothes which needs brushing and fixing."

"What suit?" she asked.

"Your husband's Sunday suit, ma'am. He called as he went down this morning."

"And he said I was to let you have them?"

"Yes'm."

"Did he appear in good health and spirits?"

"Why, certainly."

"Look and act natural?"

"Of course. Why do you ask?"

"Because he has been dead eighteen years, and I have some curiosity on the subject!"

"I—I have made a mistake, perhaps!" stam-

Such a silence fell upon the room that the milliner next door looked in to see if anybody had died.—Philadelphia Press.

A Sensible Girl.

"Not yet, Henry," she whispered softly; "Indeset, you must not speak to papa yet. I do love you, love you sincerely, but you must wait a little longer."

"But why, Margaret!" he asked, reproachfully. ""Why must we wait so long; surely you do not doubt me!"

"No, Henry," was the low reply, "I do not doubt you, but I think we will be so much happier when your salary has been increased.

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His Apology.

Mr. Billus was standing up in a street car, holding tightly to a strap. The car gave a spadden lurch, he lunged forward, and an exclamation of pain came from the lips of the lady sitting next to Mrs. Billus.

"If you didn't keep your great big hoofs sticking out so carelessly I wouldn't stumble over them," growled Mr. Billus.

"When a woman ham't any more sense—I beg your pardon sincerely, madam. I thought it was my wife's foot I stepped on."—Chicago Tribune.

Got the Quarter.

Dude (to chance acquaintance)—That shabby looking fellow is making right for, us. Bet he wants to befrow money. He, bel: "Il get abased of him. Please, sir, can't you lend me a quarter or a dime to get something to eat? Shabby Fellow—Certainly. (Hands out a quarter.) Now, young man, if you are through begging of this gentleman, I would like to speak to him. He is one of the depositors in my bank.—New York Weekly.

"When did you get back from Washing ton, Sammy!"
"Last week."
"Come back on the limited!"
"No. That was the state of my financea.
I worked my was back on the freighta."—
Chicago Herald.

my new sacque, though!

Clara cabsented mindedly)—Yea.

Bella—You mean thing! I'll never speak to you again so long as I live|—Burlington

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