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evening to admit of a large number inhaling its exquisite odor and feasting their eyes on its wax-like loveliness.

year old Yorkshire, winning first on him. Thus, my prizes stand, 4 sweepstakes, 7 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third. The proprietor of the Reporter will

e the active work of canvassscenery, buildings, or stock, ourselves, the cost of cuts and engravings will be educed fully one half from the usual rices. Parties wishing for estimates could correspond with this office at We have a few copies of the would gladly send to parties contem-

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During the past week a subscript ient sum guaranteed to warrant the ment of a large tank on that treet for fire protection purposes. ocation of the tank will be decided upon by a majority of those subscribing. We regret to learn that one or two persons living on that street have reputting in a tank for their own protection, but we trust that their better nature's will prompt them to re-consider their refusal. The amount asked for is a mere pittance in comparison with the benefits to be derived from naving a good supply of water in case having a good supply of water in case of fire. We may possibly have something more to say on this matter later on. For some time past a few residents on Main street have been agitating the putting down of a tank in the vicinity of the mest market, or Kincaid's tin shop. We trust the matter will not be allowed to drop, as no part of the village stands more in need of a

witnessed by a large number of guests, parties. The bride, one of Brock-ville's handsomest young ladies, looked more than usually charming in a handsome dove colored dress, and was supported by Miss Ethel Arnold, Athens. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. James Jephcott, New York. The young couple, who were the recipients of a large number of presents, left by the midnight train for Muskoka and will take up their residence in Toronto at the conclusion of their wedding trip. The groom is a well known and popular resident of the Queen City, and a member of the Dominion Paper Co.

Among those present from a distance to witness the ceremony, were the groom's father and three sisters, Toronto; W. G. Parish and wife, H. H. Arnold and wife, Athens; Dr. Chamberlain, wife and daughter, Toronto; A. Pattrn and wife, Ironopsis D. P. Hamilton, and wife and discontinuous and seeming to the earth by separate before striking him.

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Mrs. Eugene Howard, recalled, said there was a gate through which Frost could have escaped.

Mr. Everts, counsel for complainant, then briefly summarised and criticised the evidence, and asked for the committenent of the prisoner.

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Howard Vs. Frost.

the road and picked up stones.

Sarah Talmage, sworn said: Eugene will not be allowed to drop, as no part of the village stands more in need of a good supply of water than the locality to be reached from a tank at either of these places.

Jephcott-Mansell.

Recorder:—The pleasant home of County Treasurer Mansell, Wall street, was the scene of a large and pleasant gathering last night on the occasion of the marriage of that gentleman's only daughter. Miss H. A. Mansell, to Mr. Alfred Jephcott, Toronto. The ceremony, which occurred at eight o'clock, was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon T. Bedford Jones, and was witnessed by a large number of guests,

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The sermon by Rev. McKenzie on Sabbath evening in the Presbyterian church was very much enjoyed. It was based on Paul's address to Felix and constituted a strong plea for immediate preparation for the final judgment, evidence of the reality of which was found in the divine decree, conscience.

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W. S. Hough

The Unionville Fair of 1894. Refore this issue of the Reporter ing for advertisements, cuts and reading notices for the coming Christmas number of the Reporter in about two weeks, and will visit nearly all the villages in the county for that purpose. It is the intention to print at least 2,000 copies, and no better means of advertising any locality or business 2,000 copies, and no better means of advertising any locality or business with the family. Engene, from the corresponding to the first, strongly objected to Frost, and between the two men there has been constant friction, which culminated in the assault complained of.

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the assault complained of.

Eugene Howard, the complainant (who is totally blind) testified as follows: I was conversing with my father when Frost interfered I told him to 50 away or I would make him. He went around the house and I followed him, when I received a blow that rendered me unconscious. That is all I know about the assault. During the two years that sheen with us our home has the formulation of the firm and the control of the firm and the firm and the firm and the control of the firm and unconscious. That is all I know about the assault. During the two years Frost has been with us our home has been simply a "hell on earth." He has repeatedly said he would take my life if he hung for it.

Mrs. Merrick Rockwood, sworn, said: Was passing house when I heard Frost say he would hit Eugene and knock him down. He knocked him looking a large exhibit of Holstein cattle, Yorkshire and Berkshire swine, heave now of Dorset Horned sheep. knock him down. He knocked him down with a weapon; do not know what a entirely new class of sheep in this the weapon was, but it was longer than arm's length, bigger at one end than the other. Howard fell and Frost ran out in the road.

Mrs. Eugene Howard, wife of combination of the combin Mrs. Eugene Howard, wife of complainant, said: I saw Erost syike Eugene year do not know what it was with. Eugene was in a crouching position when I went to him after the blow, and was out of his senses.

Dr. S. S. Cornell, who was called upon to dress the wounds of complainant, said that he thought the wound was caused by something other than the first. Did not now consider it dangerous, though it appeared so at first; could not tell future consequent.

dangerous, though it appeared so at first; could not tell future consequences, it might prove serious.

Craig, furrier, Brockville, who will occupy a space of 10x24 feet with the finest display of ladies and gents' furs first; could not tell future consequences, it might prove serious.

John Frost, the prisoner, said: Eugene told his father things untrue. I denied them. He threatened me and when I went away he followed me. At the cook-house door he grabbed me by the throat and struck me. I picked up a weapon and struck him. It was a piece of an old spade. I found it meessay y to strike him. Don't know whether he fell or not. I ran out on the road and picked up stones. the road and picked up stones.

A number of large stones were exhibited by counsel for complainant, but prisoner stoutly denied they were those he had nicked up. he had picked up.
Peter Howard, father of complainant, was called, but knew nothing material to the case.
Sarah Talmage, sworn said: Eugene is my brother. He and Frest had trouble over hay. Eugene said he

Frost of taking hay. He denied it.
Mrs. Munson was present. Frost ran around the house; Eugene followed, s.ruck him and caught him by the throat. It was a hard blow. While Eugene had him by the throat, Frost reached down, picked up the shovel, and struck him.

Mrs. Munson, another sister of Eugene, corroborated evidence of previous witness, with the exception that she swore that Eugene elication that she swore that the see always try to have, and have always, thus far, succeeded in having. To have, the committee always, try

the county keep by Constable card manipulators, who will de WILL BE SOLD RIGHT

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THE ARIZONA KICKER.

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Applicant—Do you need a cook? Mistress—Yes. If I did not I wouldn't keep one.—Truth.

one.—Truth.

"Does your new dress fit you well, Clara?"

"Oh, splendidly! I can hardly move or breathe in it."—Tit-Bits.

Dinkle—Strange you should be overcome by the heat. Dankle—Great Scott, man! I lost \$10 on it."—Buffalo Courier. "That's what I call a good deal of a take off," lamented the carriage horse, turning to look at its docked tail.—Chicago Tribune.

Tom—I wonder why they call this cottage pudding? Dick—Because it is s confounded flat, perhaps.—Boston Tran soript.

Miss Beauti—How do you like my new photograph? Little girl—It's perfectly lovely. Did you really sit for it yourself?

—Good News.

"Are you going away for the summer, Snaggs?" asked Snipkins. "Don't need to," replied Snaggs. "The summer is still here."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. "What is the difference," said the pro-fessor, "between music and noise?" "Practice is noise and playing is music," said one of the afflicted.—Cincinnati Tri-

She—Men are as faithless in love as women ever are. He—I believe you are right. I know Miss Hull's father has just broken off her engagement to me.—Harlem Life.

Teacher—The race is not always to the swift. Do you understand the inner meaning of that? Bright boy—Sometimes the head feller's tire gets punctured,—Good

Lady of the house—Have you good references? "Riferinces, is it? Oi have that, and from hundreds of mistresses Oi have lived with the last six months."—Boston

Chapple—There goes the aw-man that invented smokeless powdah. Waaria Chapple—There goes the aw-man that invented smokeless powdah. Wearle Beautie—I should feel more interested in him if he had invented smokeless cigarettes.—New York Weekly.

"Johnson, you are drinking too hard. Your nose is as red as a beet." "But that comes from a week's fishing trip" "That merely confirms what I said at first."—Indianapolis Journal.

Would be contributor (at editor's desk)— Would-be contributor (at editor's desk)—

Here's a joke, Mr. Editor, that I'll guarantee was never in print before. Editor (after reading it)—Don't doubt your word in the least, sir.—Life. in the least, sir.—Life.

"You are nothing but a big bluff," remarked the river to the bank. "Is that sof' rety 'ed the bank. "If I take a notion to down on you, your name will be mud."— 'tianapolis Journal.

Mr. Sculm.

be mud."— unapolis Journal.

Mr. Sculpp. —Is that last bust of your husband finished yet? Mrs. Jaggs—Weil, I hope so. I found his hat on the gas jet, shoes in the brush tray, and him under the folding bed.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

andering Mike. "You bet they is," replied Plodding Pete. "A feller can't go nowhere lookin' fur work nowadays without hevin' some offered him."—Washing-

out hevin' some offered him."—Washington Star.

Bob—Hello! I'm awfully glad to see you! Dick—I guess there must be some mistake. I don't owe you anything and I am not in a condition to place you in a postion to owe me anything.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Newitt—I discovered this morning that we need a doormat for the hallway very badly. Mr. Newitt—Is there any particular necessity for it?" Mrs. Newitt—Why, certainly! I've got to have some place to hide the key when I go out, haven't!—South Boston News.

Mrs. Quickleigh—The first snan who ever proposed to me said that if I would not marry him he would blow hig brains out. Miss Wonder—Good gracions!—He must have been erasy. Why didn't for have him jut under restraint? Mrs. Quickleigh—I married him.—New York Herald.

A Pleasant Call.—Some three months ago, as we were on our way to Valley City in search of subscribers, a hard-looking stranger stepped out of the woods and proceeded to hold us up. We had \$27 in eash, two guns and a watch, and his eloquence was so persuasive that we quietly surrendered everything. Very little conversation was indulged in. The stranger didn's appear to be in a talkative mood, and we seemed to have several things on our mind to worry us just then. Heddidn's ask for our name, and we don't hand out our card with the boodle. As soon as courtesy would permit we put spurs to our cayuse and cantered away, and the matter was not regarded of sufficient interest for publication the following week. On Friday of last week a stranger entered our sanctum and laid our lost property on the table and introduced himself as the person who despoiled us. He explained that it was all a mistake. He used to run a newspaper in Indiana himself, but a combination of circumstances drove him out of the business. He was feeling low spirited the day he encountered us and did not ask for the usual explanations. It was several weeks before he accidentally discovered our identity, and as soon as circumstances would permit he had called to make restitution.

We found Mr. Paimer, as he called him.

our identity, and as soon as circumstantivition.

We found Mr. Palmer, as he called himself, an intelligent, agreeable gentleman, possessed of a laudable ambition to aid in building up the glorious West and a firm believer in the future of Arizona. There isn't as much money in the hold-up business as is popularly supposed, but he is making an average of \$50 per week and investing it in real estate in the growing towns. He expects to be able to buy four vacant lots on Apache avenue within the next few weeks. Mr. Palmer, of course, subscribed for the Kicker before he left and hopes to read it regularly every week. He will work the road between here and Valley City most of the time this summer, but will occasionally visit other routes and drop in on ranches.

A Base Canard.—The story telegraphed from this town to the Denver papers last Friday that we killed Alderman Scott of the Second Ward in cold blood was a base canard, invented without the slightest excuse. As Mayor of this town we were in our office in the City Hall Friday afternoon. Alderman Scott wants a sewer 300 feet long, and wants the town to pay for it. He got it through the common Council last Tuesday night, but we vetced the resolution.

He came to see us about it Friday. He

Tomos

HE CAME TO SEE US. HE CAME TO SEE US.

Had been drinking and was out of sorts.

We had planned to talk the matter over with him on its merits, but he gave us no opportunity. As soon as he entered the office he pulled his gons and began firing. We love Mr. Scott as a citizen and respect him as an Alderman, but as a marksman he makes us tired. He got in five shots at us before we really understood the situation, and the only damage done was to a city inketand. When we got up, we took the Alderman by the neck and hip and pitched him downstairs and shut the door. city inkstand. When we got up, we took the Alderman by the neck and hip and pitched him downstairs and shut the door. He loafed around for awhile and then went off, and later on sent us a written apology. We hadn't the slightest desire to shed his gore. We could have killed him a dozen times over. He is a good man at heart and our friend, but is mistaken on the sewer question. We are willing that any of the city officials, in all of whom we feel a paternal interest, should blaze away at us a few times when the spirit moves, but it can't be expected that we will sit still all the afternoon. We have secret enemies here who are quick to exaggerate these things to the outside world in order to injure us, and the public should take all reports of our ferocity with many grains of allowance.

Not Going.—Day before yesterday reports were flying around town that Mr. Thompson, proprietor of our local band, had made arrangements to go to San Francisco on a visit to his mother, who is in feeble health and may not live many weeks.

ungentlemanly conduct, I believe.—Indianapolis Journal.

Boboy—Parws the captain of our ship and mamma's the pilot. His teacher—And what are you? Bobby—I'm the compass, I suppose—they're always boxing me—Truth.

Banks—What do you think of the story about Jonah being three days inside of the whale? Tanks—it's a good thing; I've given my wife worse excuses than that—New York World.

Chapple—There goes the aw-man that Mon: an and knows the west from top to bottom. A year ago this spring, when every bank in the west had excuse to close its doors, he asked for a committee to ex-amine his resources, and there was no time when a depositor couldn't get money. There have been no bank failures in this part or the country. Whenever there is There have been no bank failures in this part or the country. Whenever there is one, things have got to be shown up very straight, or there will be a hanging. The bank officials who can get out of Arizons with the funds of the institution must have wings. Our local bank is making money and in tiptop shape all around. There was no foundation whatever for the reports, but Mr. Thompson has decided not to visit San Francisco for another year. While he would like to see his poor old mother again would like to see his poor old mother aga that duty requires his daily presence at the M. Quad.

Guffy—I thought you said you could tell the past, present and future?
Fortune Teller—So I can.
Guffy—You must have known, then, that I wouldn't pay anything for your humbug. Good-by! A Great Temptation.

Struck By It.

No doubt Goliah was much surprised when David knocked him down with a stone from a sling. Such a thing had never entered his head before.

MODERN INSTANCES. Summer Resort Tyro and the Disgu A Summer Resort Tyro and the Disgust of the Veteran.

The youth in white flannel suit, russet shoes, albino pink shirt and pancake hat, was doing his first time at a summer resort hotel, and he had as his companion something very similar in his make-up, but of three or four seasons' experience at summer resorts. In a burst of confidence after the first week of it, the new fellow called the veteran aside.

"I say, Tom," he said, blushing much, and whispering low, "if I tell you something will you keep dead still about it?"

"Sure: what is it?' and the blase youth was almost interested.
"Swear you won't say anything?" "Yes, sir; and give him your best ad-

"Swear you won't say anything?"
"Of course; I swear. Now what is the great secret?"
"Well, old fellow,"—this with many blushes and much hesitancy-"I'm en-

gaged."
"No; you don't say so?" and the veteran smiled. "Yes, I'm engaged," he nodded cheerity. "To how many?"
"How many?" gasped the new one.
One, of course; how many did you think,

pray?

The veteran pulled himself together,

That's so," he said, "exouse me; I forgot that you were only an amateur." So He Wouldn't Forget It,

"Right around the corner in that boy love; I did it at once, dear, so I would be sure not to forget it."

at the post-office authorities.

Opposed to Coercton.

The knight of rest slipped into the back yard as if he had been guilty of some offense, and putting an empty tomato can out of sight under his tattered coak, he approached the portcullis of the kitchen and tapped on it with his halldom. In response, a wiry-haired girl, with a towel tied around her head, made her appearance. "Well" she said interrogatively, as she took his measure with her eagle eye.

"I just thought I'd strike you for breakfast," he answered apologetically.

"We don't believe in strikes in this neighborhood," and said emphatically and slammed the door with a bang that knocked the dust out of his toga.

The Summer Girl.

The girl in the fluffy China silk was holding converse with the older girl in a white duck snit with a blue vest and a jaunty little standing collar, on the piazzs of the summer hotel.

"Men in summer time, I think," remarked the white duck, sententiously, "are just horrid."

"Gracious," exclaimed fluffy, "I think to leave the collaboration of th

they are just too lovely for anything."
"Well, I don't, and they make me "Oh, I don't see how you can say "But how very, very funny that you

should feel so."
"I don't think it is so very, very fun-

"I don't think it is so very, very funny."
"No, but it is funny."
"Just the same they deary me to death."
"Why, what do they do?"
"Oh, nothing; they can't talk anything else but love."
"Don't you like them for that?"
"Of course I don't."
"Oh, how you do talk. Why, I think that is perfectly lovely. Why, what do you want them to talk?"
"Business."



Mr. Friepan—Dear Miss Grabber, may I dare to hope that some day you will be my wife?

Miss Grabber—You may, Henry; and Get your life interpretation of the morrow. We'll

get married the day after. Delays dangerous. "Your highness," said the menial, "the nan with a bullet-proof shirt is in waiting

"Show him in."
Meekly the inventor entered,
"Has this garment been subject to
every possible test?" inquired the potentate. "It has, please your majesty."
"Er—has it been to the steam laun dry?".

The inventor fell to the floor in a swoon.

An Emancipated Miss.

young man like you tried that with nee and the boat upset.
"Did it, weally? What did you do?"
"I swam ashore and notified

da. Niece Matilda—That is probably becaus

THAT MANNISH TIE.

I know! lack not courage,
I've shown it here and there,
My temper also iso't bad;
My sister calls it fair. I never scan a girl's attire
With a fastidious eye,
But this was all before I saw
That suff black mannish ti

I'm sn'e I wish the ladies I'm su e I wish the ladies
To have their fullest "rights,
In politics or business,
If such are their delights.

R spect, but must reply, That I cannot forgive, forget, That stiff black mannish tie! I do not like the fashion
Of shirt waists stiff and flat;
I do not like a lady
To wear her brother's hat;
The man-like vest I don't admire,
My taste I'll not deny,
But all of these is better than
That stiff black mannish tie!

TOLD OUT OF COURT. Entertaining Ancedotes About Mer

otherwise. He heard his name spoken and started to his feet.
"M. De Novo, the prisoner at the bar is unable to employ counsel. Will you defend him?" fend him?"
"'O-rtainly, your honor, May I retire
with him to the bar office for a few moments' consultation?"

"Yes, sir; and give him your best advice."

A hardly perceptible sneer curled his honor's lips as he attered these last words, but the young man did not appear to notice it. Motioning for the prisoner to follow him, he passed into the other room. The door was closed, and for ten minutes the lively elatter of many conversations filled the court room. Then the young man strolled into the room and dropped into a chair. The crier proclaimed "Silenes" in the court room! His honor gezed upon the young man and said;
"Are your honor."
"Yho'e's the prisoner?"
"Yes, your honor."
"Whô'e's the prisoner?"
"I'n really don't know."

"I'm sure I don't know."
"Mr. De Novo, will you explain what
you mean by this most extraordinary conduct?" "Your honor told me to give him the best advice I could, I believe?"

best advice I could, I believe?"

"Yes, sir."

"May it please the court, when I con suited him I found he was guilty, and had really do defence whatever. So, in pursuance of your honor's so kindly meant suggestion, I advised him to drip out of the window, and make himself as scarce is possible. I presume, in fact, I know, to the followed the first part of my advice, and I believe he will also observe the rest of it."

ornof it."

The prisoner that was is still at large. — 5
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