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"Then you think your mother will hardly join us in our autumn excursion?"
"No, ma'am," replied Miss Innocent. "She says she won't stir a step in that last year's fall suit, and pa says he guesses she'll have to. And there it is."—*Hartford Post*.

"You are not going to wear that old-fashioned high-crowned hat out this evening; are you?" asked Laura of her friend Edith. "Yes," replied the latter, looking in the mirror. "I know that low-crowned bonnets are the latest style, but I'm going to the theatre to-night."—*Norristown Herald*.

"How is Mrs. McSlimey getting along, Mrs. Snaggs?"
"Quite well, I believe, Mrs. Squidig. She is keeping a boarding-house."
"Got many boarders?"
"Not many regulars, but quite a lot of transom boarders, I believe."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle*.

Mrs. Yeast, who has recently married for the second time, "My, my, I am so fond of life and gayety!"

Mr. Yeast—"Well, dear, am I not more lively than your first husband?"
"More lively! I should say so. Why, man, my first husband is dead!"—*Yonkers Statesman*.

Enthusiastic Sunday-school Teacher—"What beauties there are in nature! You well remember the beautiful walk you took a month ago, when you went through a splendid park to your treat. God made the country, but man made the town. Now, my children, tell me what you first observed when you visited that delightful home of Nature?"

Answer—"Keep off the grass."—*Living Church*.

Have you ever noticed that when a crowd of weary excursionists are waiting to be conveyed home there is always some man to be found who will stand on the track by the hour, and diligently wear out his eyes looking for the train; which, after all, steams into sight from the opposite direction, with not a spare seat on board, even for the consummate idiot who's been looking the wrong way for it with a patient asininity as remarkable as it is not rare.—*Charlestown Enterprise*.

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