

QUIPS AND CRANKS.

"That air is very familiar," said the musician, as a gust of wind took his hat away.

Aunt Mandy (putting down the paper)—"So the Mary Ann made sixteen knots an hour, did she? Wa-al, ef I couldn't tie knots faster'n that I'd stop knittin', that's certain."

Jones (a wealthy Prohibitionist, who is giving a dinner to Parcher on strictly temperance principles)—"John, it is very close in here. Can't you open something?" Parcher (with eagerness)—"Yes; that's a good idea: Open a bottle."

The marriage of Nai Chan, the eldest son of H. E. Phya Montri Surywongse, the late Kralahome, to Khoon Prachoon, third daughter of the Governor of Mekon, and grand-daughter of Phya Isaranuphab, solemnized at the Sampeng residence of the bride's grand-father, who is popularly known as the local Duke of Westminister, was attended by the Siam-ese elite of the capital.

A timid creature is woman fair,  
Whom the tiniest bit of a mouse will scare,  
And throw into agitation;  
Yet, the greatest of hardships she can bear,  
And to marry the veriest rake she'll dare  
To accomplish his reformation.

London society is much exercised as to whether or not men shall wear "spats" (overgaiters.)

The season of green fruits and summer drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera morbus, diarrhoea, and bowel complaints prevail. As a safeguard, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be kept in the house. For 33 years it has been the most reliable remedy.

A Judge who kept his hair very short was one day taking a walk with a friend in the country. Being thirsty they entered an inn, in the rear of which were two men playing skittles. The Judge and his friend becoming interested joined the play, each man taking a partner. After a while the Judge took off his hat, whereupon the man stopped playing. "What are you stopping for?" asked the Judge. The man looked at the Judge's closely cropped head, and exclaimed: "I don't mind being neighbourly, but be danged if I like to play skittles with a tick-to-leave man!"

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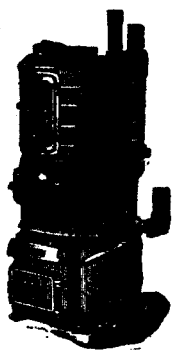
In a small village in Maine there lives an old soldier who has for many years received a pension from the Government, which with his small earnings by occasional jobs, make him comfortable. One day, while at work in the house of a neighbour, he slipped at the top of a flight of stairs, and fell to the bottom. The lady of the house heard the noise and hurried to learn the cause. "Why, Am-rose," she said, "is—that you? Did you fall down-stairs?" "Yes, marm, I did," answered the old man, "and for about a couple of minutes I thought I'd lost my pension."

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