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MISCELLANEOUS

"One day," related Denny to his friend Jerry, "when Oi had wan-dered too far inland on me shore, Oi denote for that the shore, Oi suddenly found that there was a great big haythen, tin feet tall, chasin' me wid a knife as long as yer arm. Oi took to me heels an' for fifty miles along the road we had it nip an' tuck. Thin Oi turned into the woods an' we run for one hundred an' twinty miles more, wid him gainin' on me steadily, owin' to his knowledge of the counthry. Finally, just as Oi could feel his hot breath burnin' on the back of me neck, we came to a big lake. Wid one great leap Oi landed safe on the opposite shore, leavin' me pursurer confounded

"Faith an' thot was no great jump," commented Jerry, "con-siderin' the runnin' start ye had."

The debating society of a Lancashire border town was discussing the career of R. L. Stevenson. There seemed to be a consensus of opinion amongst the hard-headed members that Stevenson made a great mistake in giving up the family occupation of lighthouse construction for such a trivial literary career. A one debater put it, 'engineering has more money in it than authoring. But a lady member came to the rescue. 'Do you know that Mr. Crockett has praised Stevenson's books?' she asked. And the meeting felt that at all events they must make allowances.

The Honorable and Reverend James Smilax was an austere man, and as such was accepted by Miss MacSimpson. But he was once known to make a joke. He was learning Italian preparatory

to his honeymoon in Venice. 'Suppose,' said his instructress and wife-elect, 'you were asked, "Where is your luggage?" What would you say? 'Well, my dear,' he replied, 'if I was in France I suppose I should say "Voila!" But in Italy-really I don't know.' 'Ecco! would be the correct answer, said the lady.

and Reverend gentleman, 'I should have remembered that Echo answers where.'-E. G. G., in the 'Westminster Gazette.

A superstitious farmer, opening his farm paper, noticed that a spider had been crushed to death between the the pages. He wrote in some alarm to the editor, inquiring whether the incident betokened good or bad luck, for he w a confirmed believer in signs. The editor replied that the finding of a dead spider, in the paper could not be re-garded by the farmer as a sign at all that the circumstances of the fatality indicated that the insect had not an untimely death, and the only deduction possi le was that the spider had leen scanning the advertising columns of the paper to find out who wasn't advertising, in order to get next to scme dead business house, spin his web ac oss its door and live in peace forever after.

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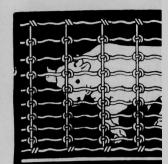
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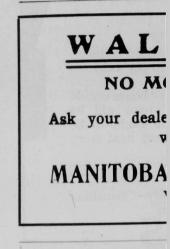
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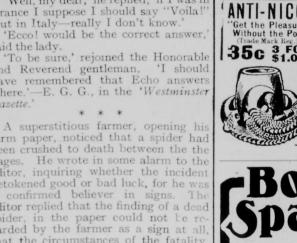
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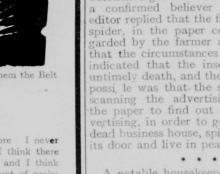
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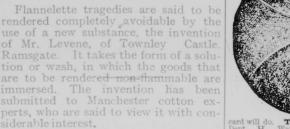
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