

MY COLUMN

(By the Editor.)

GIRLS.

"Gals," said Horrie, "are a no-no."

"Why, my Horrie?" I asked.

"Cos they is, guv."

"Cos they is, guv," said Horrie, "that's a woman's reas'n."

"Tell me, now, why are you a no-no?"

"Well, guv, there an unappreciative gal."

"And they just leads us men on to."

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But e'en the youngest understands

A watch is no use without HANDS.

MORE GENTLE JABS.

An old bachelor says that love is

not only blind, but dumb.

Laugh at a fool and he imagines you

are laughing with him.

Some people are witty and some

others are not even half-witted.

The less brains a man has the easier

it is for him to lose his head.

A knocker always has a large audi-

ence because he gives a free show.

All women would strive for religion

if it was good for the complexion.

The more worthless a man the easier

it is for some woman to marry him.

The more money talks even a gar-

garulous woman will close her mouth

and listen.

When Adam got off a good thing, no

one ever said: "I always liked that

joke."

AUTO-INTOXICATION.

"What was the excitement down the

street?"

"Oh, a man in a revere ran into a

woman in a tantrum."

"Were the machines badly damag-

ed?"

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS.

"Statistics prove that marriage is a

preventive against suicide," said Mrs.

Gabb.

"Yes," growled Mr. Gabb. "And sta-

tistics also prove that suicide is a pre-

ventive against marriage."

BAD SIGN.

First Playwright—"You don't mean

to say you are dubious about your

play?"

Second Playwright—"I certainly

am. They liked it so well in Danbury,

Conn. that I'm afraid it's over the

head of Broadway."

You are now

suffering from

Eczema

ment for Eczema and

other skin

diseases. It

relieves at once and gradu-

ally heals the skin. Sample for Dr.

Chase's Ointment free if you mention this

ad. For all dealers or Edmundson, Bates & Co.,

Limited, Toronto.

Took Ship Through

Raging Inferno.

GREAT BRAVERY OF GLASGOW

SHIPPER.

A fine story of the courage and de-

termination characteristic of the

British sailor is told in the *Galveston**Daily News* of December 24 last re-

garding the saving from certain de-

struction by fire of the British

steamer *Aschenburg*, 6,394 tons.The skipper of the *Aschenburg*,

Captain Wallace Mackenzie, a Glas-

gow man, found his ship surrounded

by walls of fire while lying in dock

at Galveston through an explosion on

board a barge. The *Aschenburg* was

trapped in the extreme south end of

the ship. When the explosion took

place many members of the *Aschen-**burg*'s crew sought safety ashore.

Captain Mackenzie kept his place

aboard his vessel, and when her bow

became enveloped in flames, and how

of securing assistance from a tug

was given up, he determined to take

her out himself—and under her own

steam. Some of his seamen, realizing

the danger, left the ship. Louis

von Drome, a former member of the

fire department, who had volunteered

to fight the fire, offered to take the

trip, as did also Albert Goudge, son

of Captain Edwin Goudge, local stev-

enage contractor. With the chief en-

gineer at his post and six members

of the engine-room crew to assist the

captain, the vessel got under way.

Swinging her bow off the docks, the

big vessel, loaded to her plimsoll

marks with grain, headed into the

seething mass of flames. The cap-

tain, acting as pilot of the craft, got

her straightened out in the slip and

plunged ahead. Forked tongues of

flame licked the vessel fore and aft.

Again and again highly inflammable

material on deck caught fire, only to

be whipped out. The woodwork of

the cridge caught in several places.

Flames shot wickedly from the fore-

peak, where the vessel was already

burning fiercely. The *Union Jack*,

which had hung proudly from the

staff aft, caught fire and came

through an unrecognizable mass of

tatters. Standing erect on his bridge,

and giving an occasion direction to

the helmsman, the captain headed

his ship out of the blinding slip into

the open channel. The spontaneous

cheers of the spectators brought no

sign from him, though an excitable

young volunteer standing on the

shelter of the bridge danced a jig.

Salaried or

"Worth His Salt."

"Salary" is from the Latin, sal

(salt), being derived from the early

Roman custom of compensating her

military officers with provisions as

well as with coin. The analogy may

still be discussed in the expression,

"He is not worth his salt"—that is,

his perquisites. "Supercilious" from

supercilium, the eyebrows, is literari-

ly elevating the eyebrows with de-

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Reg. \$7.00. Sale Price \$5.20

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