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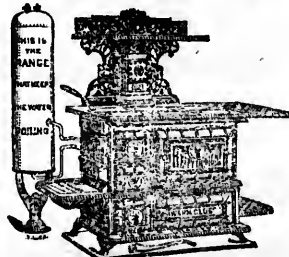
"Well, Tillinghast, what are you doing now?"

"Just now, Gildersleeve, I am engaged in rewriting some of Shakespeare's plays to adapt them to the demands of modern theater-goers."

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- Read Wilson Barr's offer on page 2.
- It can't be said of Lot's wife that she didn't earn her salt.
- Money is what we all root after to keep away evil.
- Beauty is only skin deep, the proverb says; but, after all, that serves.
- No wonder a man feels cheap when he is knocked down for nothing.
- When lightning strikes it admits of no arbitration.
- Jilson says he doesn't see why they call it Indian summer. There is nothing about it to make one savage.
- What a lot of labor would be saved if the sweeping glances we read about would only take the dirt from carpets.
- "Johnny, set up; the sun has been up three hours." "Let him; I don't have to shine for a living."
- A Newark boy when asked what the text was, answered: "Many are cold, but few are frozen."
- Lariat Jim—Well, Bill had his wish after all. Got to die with his boots on, didn't he? Sureshot Ned—Not by a blamed sight. Them boots he wore was ther very ones we hanged him for stealing.
- She—I see that the Elizabeth ruff is to return. What in the world shall we do? He (embarrassed)—Er—why can't we put the police on him.
- The forist now sits smiling. For with the falling snow He knows that on the bushes Money for him will grow.

Mother—Here, son, is a cake for you and your brother. Divide it up equally. Son—Why do they make cakes with holes in the middle, mamma? Mother—Just to look pretty, I suppose. Don't you like them so? Son—Yes'm, they're good enough, only I wish I had to divide with some body that could eat the holes.

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