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THE 'JINERS.'

She was about 45 years old, well dressed, had black hair, rather thin and

tinged with gray, and eyes in which gleamed the fires of a determination not to be easily balked. She walked into Major Huse's office in Patten's Block, and requested a private interview, and having obtained it, and satisfied herself that the law students were not listening at the key-hole, said slowly, solemnly, and impressively : 'I want a divorce.' 'What for? I supposed you had one of the best of husbands,' said the Major.

'I 'spose that's what everybody thinks, but if they knew what I've suffered in the little ones, I've borne it and said

if the neighbors want to blab themselves cause of their carryin's on. And you stand it another day.

husband provide for you? Don't he that he don't never lodge at home, and wilts, and may even die. In such emertreat you kindly ?' pursued the lawyer. signs his name, 'Yours. truly, Sam 'We get victuals erough, and I don't Smith, I.O.F., M.I.O.O.F., K.O.B., K. know but he's as true and kind as men of P., P. of H., R.A.H., I.P.K. of X.,

in general ; and he's never knocked any N., of X., N.C., BET.H.E.R.R.I.P., of us down. I wish he had, and then X.Y.Z., &c.' I'd get him into jail and know where he 'Oh; that's a harmless amusement.' rewas at night,' retorted the woman. plied Mr. Huse.' 'Then, what's your complaint against She looked him square in the cye, and

him ? said, 'I believe you are a jiner yourself.' Well if you must know, he's one of them plaguey jiners.' tent.

'A what ? And she arose and said. 'I wouldn't 'A jiner; one of them pesky fools have thought it. A man like you, chairthat's always jining something. There man of a Sabbath school, and superintencan't nothing come along that's dark and dent of the Republican ! It's enough to sly and hidden but he'll jine it just as make a woman take pizen. But I don't soon as he can get in ; and if they had to want anything of you, I want a lawyer pay to get in he'd go all the sooner. that don't belong to nobody nor nothin'.

We hadn't been married more'n two And out she bolted. months before he joined the Know Comparisons Knothings. We lived on a farm then,

and every Saturday night he'd come The following are the fruit of the tearin' in before supper, and grab a fistfaculty of comparison As wet as a fish ; as dry as a bone ful of nut-cakes and go of gnawing 'em, an' that's the last I'd see of him till As live as a bird ; as dead as a stone ; morning. And every other night in "the As plump as a partridge ; as poor as week he'd roll and jumble in his sleep rat :

and holler : 'Put none but Americans on As strong as a horse ; as weak as a cat ; guard-George Washington,' and rainy As hard as a flint ; as soft as a mole : As white as a lily ; as black as a coal ; days he'd go out in the corn barn and jab at a picture of the Pope with an old As plain as a pikestaff ; as rough as a bayonet that was there. I ought to put bear;

As tight as a drum ; as free as the air ; my foot down then; but he fooled me As heavy as lead ; as light as a feather ; with so many lies about the Pope's com-As steady as time ; uncertain as weathing to make all the Yankee girls marry Irishmen, and to eat all the babies that

As hot as an oven ; as cold as a frog : wasn't born with a cross on their fore-As gay as a lark ; as sick as a dog ; heads, that I let him go on and encour-Asslow as a tortoise ; as swift as the aged him in it. wina ;

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY FEB. 15, 1884.

A Titlk Allout House Plants knows what else. I've borne it, jand borne it, hoping to get 'em all jined 'A plant breatties as truly as you de after a while, but 'tain't no use, and only, unlike yourself; it has indefinite when he come home last night and told

see you or him suffer if you were sick."

He admitted he was to a certain ex-

thousands of mouths. There is one leaf me he'd got into a new one, and been in which there are over one hundred and made Grand Guide of the Nights of fifty thousand. They are called stomata, Horror, I told him I'd quit, and I will,' or breathing pores, and are on both sides jes' bonnets. You've got to keep chang-Horror, I told nin I a quit, and I win, Here the Major interrupted, saying : Well, your husband is pretty well ini-tiated, that's a fact; but the court will tiated, that's a fact ; but the court will

passing out,'

hardly call that pood cause for a divorce. air and soil-from the latter in liquid catch on you hear everybody humming The most of the societies. you mention form-and this substance must be con-it, and when the bootblacks and naws-centrated and assimilated: These little boys take it up and start to whistle the are composed of honorable men and have excellent reputations. Many of them, pores introduce the vital atmosphere tune its popularity is assured. After a though called ledges, are relief associathrough the air-passages of the plant, while people begin to get tired and you which correspond in a certain sense to hear a groan when some fakir strikes-up tions and mutual insurance companies. which if your husband should die, would the throat and lungs of an animal. You the air. When a few years have molled take care of you, and which would not

would be sadly off if you couldn't breathe around though and when you spring the these plants would fare no better. song on the public again everybody be-"See me suffer when I'm sick ! Take Therefore we must do artificially what gins to applaud. I tell you that there is eare of me when he's dead ! Well I guess the rain does out-of doors-wash away no story that takes a man's mind back ten years, they'd wonder I hadn't scald-I can take care of myself when he's dead the accumulated dust, so that respira-like an old song revived. I remember a

and if I can't, I can get another. There's tim may be unimpeded, Moreover good many years ago a man who had plenty of 'em. And they needn't bother those little pores, which are shaped like been worried a good deal by a hand organ n thing. I've told him, though, what themselves when I'm sick, either. If I the semi-ellipticat springs of a carriage, threatened to shoot me for singing 'Ben he might depend on, and now the time's want to be sick and suffer it's none of are self-acting values. A plant exhales Bolt. I saw that man in the audience come. I won't stand it, young ones or their business, especially after all the a great deal of moisture in invisible the other night, and when I sprung the

no young enes; I'll have a divorce, and sufferin' I've had when I ain't sick, be- vapor. A sunflower has been known to old song on him I saw the water come give off three pounds of water in twenty- into his eyes. He may have cried behoarse about it, they can, for I won't needn't try and make me believe it's all four hours. This does no harm, unless cause he hadn't shot me when he threat. right, either. I know what it is to live the moisture escapes faster than it rises ered to, but I guess that wasn't the rea-But what's the matter? Don't your with a man that jines so many lodges from the roots, in which case the plant son."

'Ts good music the secret of a song'al ful wife. gencies these little stoinata, or mouths, success ?'

shut up partly or completely, and do 'Not at all. I've known tunes that much to check the exhalation. When were bad enough to make a sick cow noisture is given to the roots, these commit suicide, and yet they became mouths open again, and if our eyes were popular with the public. What people fine enough we should see the vapor look for is a touch of sentiment-something that describes a fellow's feelings

'I uever appreciated the fast before when his girl goes back on him. Here that plants are so thoroughly alive.' is the verse of one that always catches 'Indeed they are alive, and therefore the girls :--

they need the intelligent care required by all living creatures which we have renoved from their natural conditions.

"Oh, ne'er can I forget thee, For thou art all my own; This heart, since I first met thee, Was thine, was thine alone But now that we have parted, Thy gentle form I see, And though half broken hearted, I dream, dear iove, of thee Nature takes care of all her children when they are where she placed them. In a case like this, wherein we are pre 'What sort of song is most popular serving plants that need summer warmth

with the men ? through a winter's cold, we must learn 'Anything that has plenty of 'mother'

in it. No song ever had such a run as 'Mother, I've come home to die." 'Write cause multitudes do net understand her a letter to my mother,' etc. Some peoreason there was such a time over 'See

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engaged to accompany Andrew G. Curtin through Pennsylvania. He was running

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Do be exact in money matters ; every debt you incur means loss to some one, probably to some one- less able than you to bear it.

thers; it will make- your an invaluable nember of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you marry ; every man likes to talk about himself ; a good listener makes a delight

> Do speak intelligibly, and not as if you had pebbles in your mouth ; and do emember that your nese was given you to breathe through and not as a vehicle

Do be contented ; 'martyrs' are de testable ; a cheerful happy spirit is infectious ; you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere.

giggling; both are to be condemned : there is no excuse for either one of them; if you have anything to say, say it, if you have not, do hold your tongue alto-

Do be strictly truthful : do avoid exaggeration ; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not a male and a half ; if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen.

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from mothers, that says, "My daughters are so feeble and sad, with no strength, all out of breath and life at the least exchill from too cold water. No, don't was more than he got, although he was The answer is simple and full of hope. one of the best stump speakers I ever beard. The best neople to sing a love song will make them healthy, rcsy, sprightly, and cheerful. Musical Absurdities

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ways that so many house plants are in a ple like grave-yard poetry. That's the 'New, Amy, I will teach you how to that my grave is kept green.' water the pots,' Mrs. Clifford began. The water, you see, has been standing mental music? in the flower room all night, so as to

raise its temperature. That drawn directly from the well would be much too cold, and even as it is I shall add some warm water to take the chill off. for Governor, and I sang a patriotic song. The roots are very sensitive to a sudden I always had a double encore and that pour it into the pots from that pitcher. The rain does not fall so, and, as Webb heard. The best people to sing a love song says, we must imitate nature. This to are the Irish. The Germans, of course

to supply her place, and as far as possi-

ble adopt her methods. It is just be-

half-dying condition.,

watering-pot with a fine rose will enable you to sprinkle them slowly, and the English don't care much for love songs, soil can absord the moisture naturally and the Americans want either someequally. Most plants need water very classical or paralyzingly funthing much as we take our food, regularly, ny. often, and not too much at a time. Let 'You said the English don't care for this surface soil in the pots be your love songs ?' guide. It should never be perfectly dry, 'Yes that's a fact. An Englishman and still less should it be sodden with and still less should it be sodden with moisture ; nor should moisture ever stand in the saycers under the pots, un-less the plants are semi-aquatic, like this calla-lily. You will gradually, learn to treat each plant or family of plants ac-th' songs in this kentry give the goly to the subject once during the war times. 'Ow is it,' said he, that h'all he goly to the subject once during the war times. 'Ow is it,' said he, that h'all he goly to the song in this kentry give the goly to he goly to the song in the song wants to hear something about beer or treat each plant or family of plants ac-th' songs in this kentry give the goby to leader set it to a tune, which, for the cording to its nature. The amount of a man's fayther ? They're h'all h'about sake of some man's 'musical thought,' rewater which that calla requires would kill this heath, and the quantity needed by the heath would be the death of that give the h'old man a chawnce ?' cactus over there.' 'Oh dear !' cried Amy, 'if I were left alone in the care of your flower-room, I 'The Idol of the Dudes' and 'Dude, that's my Sam, an' I stood it as long as As neat as my nail; as clean as a should out-Herod Herod in the slaugh- Dude, Dude.' The following verse very ter of the innocents.'-[E. P. Roe, in vividly describes what wi'l happen when Harper's Magazine for February. the birdies nest again : "When the birdies nest again. And the clouds of winter wane. We will roam the woods together And onr hearts shall know no pain."

'Songs,' said a favorite balladi singer the other day, 'are a good deal like : lad-

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citters that built Solomon's Temple and As proud as a peacock ; as blithe as grig ; took care of his concubines, and all that As savage as tigers : as mild as a dove : darned nonsense and gab about worship-As stiff as a poker ; as limp as a glove ; ful masters and squares and compasses and sich like, that we had in the house As blind as a bat ; as deaf as a post ; for the next six months, you never see As cool as a cucumber; as warm as toast :

the beat. And he's never outgrown it As flat as a flounder ; as round as a ball ; nuther. What do you think of a man, Squire, that'll dress himself in a white As blunt as a hammer ; as sharp as an spron bout big enough for a monkey's As red as a ferret ; as safe as the stocks ; bib, and go marching up and down, mak-As bold as a thier ; as sly as a fox ; ing motions and talking the foelishest

As atraight as an arrow ; crooked as a lingo at a picture of George Washington bow : in a green jacket, and a truss on his As yellow as saffron ; as black as a sloe stomach ? Ain't he a loonytick ? Well, As brittle as glass ; as tough as a gristle ;

whistle : As good as a feast ; as bad as a witch ; The next lounge the fool made was in-

t) the Old Fellors. I made it warm for As light as is day ; as dark as is pitch him when he came home and told me As brisk as a bee ; as dull as an ass ; that he'd jined them; but he kinder As full as a tick ; as solid as brass ; As lean as greyhound ; as rich as a Jew pacified me by telling me that they had And ten thousand simllies equally new. a sort of a branch show that took women

and he'd get me in as soon as he found Merchant Travelers' Advice to Barbers. out how to do it. Well, one night he Don't talk. came home and said I'd been proposed,

Refrain from colloquializing. If you have anything to say, don't say Did it hisself of course. Didn't want me round, knowing his goings on. Of it.

course he didn't and I told him so. Do not talk. Keep your mouth shut. Then he jined the Sons of Malta. Didn't say nothing to me about it, but Do not indulge in conversation. Say nothing. sneaked off one night, pretended he'd Exercise measures of repression to the of the flock." got to sit up with a sick Odd Fellow, and extent of suppression with relation to I'd never found it out only he came home looking like a man that had been through your colloquial predilections, Stick a towel in your mouth a thrashing machine, and I wouldn't do Gag yourselves. a thing for him till he owned up. And Stop your conversation before you be

so its gone from bad to wus, and from wuss to wusser, joinin' this, that and gin. Sew buttons on your lips. tother, till he's Worshipful Minister of The tongue is an unruly member the Masons, and Goddess of hope of the

Stick a pin through it. Odd Fellows, and Sword-Swallower of Cease your speech. the Finnigans, and Virgin Cereus of the Do not converse. Grange, and Grand Mogul of the Sons Have nothing to say and say it. of Indolence, and Two-edged Tomahawk Let somebody elss do the talking. of the United Order of Black men, and Don't talk. Tale-bearer of the Merciful Manikins, P. S.-Barbers will please hang this and Skipper of the Guild of Catharine

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one of the Harleian manuscripts, now in the British museum : said, with a simper. 'But you can't,' replied one of the

ladies, 'because one of the prettiest girls in the church has it.' 'Then I want to be one of the Lambs,

'But they are all young girls.' 'Pshaw, I won't be anything then, 'and she flirted her dress and shook her curls in a real giddy way.

'Oh, I have it,' cried a lady, after a minute's thought

What is it ?

Why, there's a vacancy in the An sing cuckoo. Why, there's a vacancy in the An tique Department, and that will be just meed, and springeth the wood now. Ewe bleateth after lamb, loweth cow after the place for you. So artistically har. monious, you know. -[Merchaat Trave eler

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'me mayther,' me mayther, me blooming peated half of the final line. When I mayther.' Vy on h'earth don't they sternation in frightful prospect of the Among recent publications are 'Dream' second ; for the movement ran thus : Ch, receive—Oh, receive—Oh, receive Faces,' 'When the Birdies Nest Again,' my soul at last. That did no harm it was simply unnecessary. But the next was awful. When I repeat it, it will be

supposed a joke, although I am writing it in sad earnest of a fact which almost destroyed my service : Cover my de fenceless head-with the shad-with the shad-with the shad-ow of thy wing. The whole congregation stirred with ir. repressible laughter. Must we all be forced to stand this ?

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sou River, in May, the busiest month of the fishing season, I gave out the hvmn, 'Jesus, lover of my souk' The leader set it to a tune, which, for the sake of some man's 'musical thought,' re-peated half of the final line. When I heard the first verse I shrank with conta tarmetic in first verse I shrank with conta tarmetic in first verse I shrank with conta

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calf; bullock starteth : buck verteth ; i.e., harboreth among the ferns ; 'mer-rily sing, cuckoe Well singest thou, cuckoe Nor cease to sing now Sing, cuckeo, now : sing cuckoo An Editor's Tribute

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And springeth the wde nu Sing cuccu.

