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## IN LIGHTER VEIN

Caught.—Wife—"Did you post that letter I gave you?"

Hubby—"Yes, dear, I carried it in my hand so I couldn't forget it, and I dropped it in the first mail-box. I remember, because—"

Wife—"There, dear, that will do. I didn't give you any letter to post."—Topeka Capital.

A New Idea.—"How'll you get off for the opening game? You killed your grandmother off last season."

"I'll ask to get off for grandfather's wedding. What's the matter with the old gentleman getting married again?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Practical Girl.—Her Father—"Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

Suitor—"No, sir; but she says she can accustom herself to the style in which I can support her."—Boston Transcript.

An Early Progressive.—First Egyptian—"I see they finished the Great Pyramid last week. What do you think of it?"

Second Ditto—"Somebody got a big graft. You take it from me, fifty years from now the whole thing will have crumbled."—Puck.

Needed Hiding.—Dudley Hardy, the celebrated artist, was recently taken by an architect friend to see a huge costly country house that the latter had designed for a wealthy client. As the architect stood with Mr. Hardy on the terrace of the new property, he looked at the mansion's showy facade, and said thoughtfully: "Stupendous! But I haven't decided yet what kind of creeper to have in front."

"The Virginia creeper," said Mr. Hardy, "would cover it up quickest."—London Opinion.

She Won.—First Little Girl—"Your papa and mama are not your real parents. They only adopted you."

Second Little Girl—"All the better. My parents picked me out; yours had to take you just as you came."—Denver News.

Extra Attraction.—Tommy Deagen, soldier of fortune and distinctive character, worked for the trolley company in the old days—"the good old days," he called them, but that is largely his point of view. He had worked five or six days, and he had worked hard, as conductor. He liked the work and he found it worth while. One day as he hopped off his car at the division office he saw a crowd of conductors standing around.

"What's this, boys? A strike?" he asked in surprise.

"Nope," was the reply; "this is pay day. Didn't you know it?"

"What?" said Deagen; "do they pay you, too?"—The Argonaut.

Easily Answered.—Wife—"The doctor has advised me to go South for a month's rest. The question now is, where to go."

Husband—"Go to another doctor."—Fliegende Blaetter.

The Come-Back.—A famous criminal lawyer had won a shockingly bad case by eloquence and trickery, and a rival lawyer said to him bitterly: "Is there any case so low, so foul, so vilely crooked and shameful that you'd refuse it?"

"Well, I don't know," the other answered, with a smile. "What have you been doing now?"—The Argonaut.

He Insisted.

There was a young lady of Siam, Who said to her fond lover, Kiam,

"I refuse to be kissed,

But if you insist, Heaven knows you are stronger than I am."

—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

## You Need Both the Knox Packages

Every housewife will find it of the greatest convenience to keep a package of Knox Pure Plain Sparkling Gelatine, and also a package of Knox Pure Sparkling Acidulated Gelatine always on hand.

# KNOX

PURE PLAIN  
SPARKLING  
GELATINE

With the Knox Pure Plain Sparkling Gelatine you are always ready to make a dainty Dessert, Cream, Ice or Candy, using freshly cut fruits or nuts for ingredients and flavour—or to use unsweetened for Salads, Sauces or Gravies.

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is exactly the same as the Plain, with an extra envelope of pure concentrated fruit juice—a great convenience when you are too busy to squeeze lemons. Each package contains tablet in separate envelope for colouring if desired. With each package you know the ingredients of your dish exactly—which you cannot know with the ready flavoured packages. Each makes two full quarts (½ gallon) of jelly, or four times as much as "ready" packages.

### Coffee Bavarian Cream

½ box Knox Sparkling Gelatine.

½ cup clear and 1 pint cream.

strong coffee, 1 pint milk.

Yolks of 4 eggs 1 teaspoonful

1 cup sugar. Vanilla extract.

Soften gelatine in coffee 5

minutes; stir milk and cream

together, beat with whip

churn, drain the whip; add to

unwhipped cream enough milk

to make one pint in all, scald

and cook in it yolks of eggs

beaten with sugar. When

thickened slightly, add gela-

tine, strain into pan standing

in ice water. When mixture

begins to set, add vanilla and

fold in cream, then turn into

mold.

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