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Dresses for Travelling, Promenade or Reception,
Dresses for Every Occasion.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26.]

NEW

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PRICES VERY LOW.

T. BEATTIE & CO.,

A Girl Of Mettle.

I mental lovely girl one day, Who glanced her iron me In such a sweet, mischievous way That I feit ore fully.

Ah! how could I dis pewter right To steel my heart away; Her silver tongue gave such delight That I was lead astray.

I summoned all my brass to plead My love for her was gold. "If you have any tin—agreed," She answered, oh! so cold.

I thought I'd zinc when she began, For I had not a "copper," But ere her web bronze round a man I hope old Nickel stop her. H. C. Doge,

HUMOROUS.

Young ladies who wish to have small nouths are advised to repeat this at frequent intervals during the day: "Fanny Finch fried five floundering frogs for Francis Fowler's tather."

"Mary, I do not approve of your enter-taining your sweetheart in the kitchen," said a lady to her servant. "Well, ma'am, it's very kind of you, but he's too shy to come into the parlor."

"Why," asked a governess of her little charge, do we pray God to give us our daily bread? Why don't we ask for four days, or five days, or a week!" "Because we want it fresh," replied the ingenious child.

One of the great mysteries of nature is the hole in the heel of a stocking. How it gets there no one knows; the need of it no one sees; the philosophy of it no one can explain; the logic is: "Darn it."

"If I'm not home from the party to-night at ten o'clock," said a husband to his better and bigger half, "don't wait for me." "That I won't," said the lady significantly. "I won't wait, but I'll significantly. "I won't wait, but I'll come for you." He returned at ten precisely.

A hater of tobacco asked an old negro A nater of totacco asked an old negro woman, the fume of whose pipe was annoying to him, if she thought she were a Christian. "Yes, brudder, I 'spects I is. "Do you believe in the Bible?" "Yes, brudder." "Do you know that there is a passage in the Scripture which says that nothing unclean shall inherit the kingdom of heaven?" "Yes. which says that nothing undeath shall inherit the kingdom of heaven?" "Yes, I've heard of it." "Well, Chloe! you smoke, and you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven, because, there is nothing so unclean as the breath of a smoker. What do you say to that?"

Which we can sell at "Why, I 'spects to leave my breff behind when I go dar!"

When you commence to read a sensa-When you commence to read a sensa-tional novel, never weep over the troubles of the heroine. In the very first chapter she may be abducted by a blackhearted villian, and be threatened with instant death on every other page, and swallow a pint of strychnine in the middle of the book, but she will come out all right in the last chapter and marry Claude Edgar Fitzelgrence Montmorenei who turns out. the last enapter and marry Claude Edga. Fitzclarence Montmorenci, who turns out to be another man's son, and falls heir to two million dollars by the death of an old uncle in Australia who went there a year previous a poor man, and the girl's father who wanted her to marry the villian will put his hands on their heads and say "Rless you my children" and and say, "Bless you, my children," and the villian aforesaid will look daggers and things at them and grit his teeth as he moves off handcuffed in charge of an officer. It always turns out that way.—

Norvistown Herald.

"Speaking of banquets," said Mr. Clemens, with a drawl "reminds me of a rather amusing incident that occurred to me during my stop in smoky, dirty, grand old London. I received an invitation to attend a banquet there, and I went. It was one of those tremendous dinners where there are from eight hundred. dred to nine hundred invited guests. I hadn't been used to that sort of thing, and I didn't feel quite at home. When we took our seats at the tables I noticed that at each plate was a plan of the hall, with the position of each guest numbered so that one could see of a glance where a friend was seated by learning his number. Just before we fell to, some one—the Lord Mayor, or whoever was bossing the occasion—arose and began to read a list of those present. No. 1. Lord So-and-so No. 2, the Duke of Something-or-other, and so on. When this individual read the name of some prominent political character or literary celebrity, it would be greeted with more or less applause. The individual who was reading the names did so in so monotonous a manne that I became tired, and began looking about for something to engage my attention. I found the gentleman next to me, on the right, a well informed personage, and I entered into conversation with him. I had never seen him before, but he was a good talker, and I enjoyed it. Suddenly, just as he was giving me his views upon the future religious aspect of Great Britain, our ears were assailed by a deafening storm of applause.

\*\*CUT SAWS, AXES, CHAINS, Cow Ties, Ropes, Scales, Etc., Such a clapping of hands I never heard before. It sent the blood to my head with a rush, and I got terribly excited. I straightened up and commenced clapping my hands with all my might. I moved about in my chair and clapped 58.1y

harder and harder. "Who is it?" I asked the gentleman on my right. "Whose name did he read!"
"Samuel L. Clemens," he answered.
"I stopped applauding. I didn't clap any more. It kind of took the life out of me, and I sat there like a mummy and didn't even get up and bow. It was one of the most distressing fixes I ever got into; it will be many a day before I gorget it."—Chicago Times. BRILLIANT DISPLAY.

Old Ike Aroused.

"Look heah, Hanner, you an' me's bin gittin' 'long fo' nigh onter fawty yeath an' aint never had a fuss yit, but, fo' de Lord, ef ebber I ketches you pealin' taters Lord, ef ebber I ketches you pealin' taters an' scrapin' de ha'r offer pigs feet ag'n wid my razer, I'll wipe dis kitchin flo up so clean and slick wid you dat de cat can't stan' on it. Now you heah's, Ike a preachin' ter yer, an' if you 'spec' ter go to heabn wid my good will don't you pester my razer any mo." Han' me dem mushroom?" And Hanner pushed the dish of fried hog's ears over to her excited lord and lit out for the kitchen, where she commenced a waltz and song:

she commenced a waltz and song:

An' he used to scrub de handle
Ob de big front doah.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Regular Hanlan Stroke.

"Bill! Bill! come here quick and see Teddy's dad coachin' him," said one Keokuk boy to another, in a suppressed tone of ecstasy, as he peeped through a crack in the woodshed and saw Teddy's father dressing him down with a strip of weather boarding.

boarding.
"Gewhillikins! see him swing that pad-dle, though," put in Bill, as he took a look, and then danced around with delight.
"Reg'lar old Hanlan stroke, ain't it?"

added Cully, as he pushed Bill away for his turn to peek. "Gosh!" remarked Bill, when it came his time to make observations, "gettin'in bout forty to their minit, hain't 'e?"

"bout forty to their minit, hain't 'e ?"

"Leme see," demanded Cully, crowding
Bill out again. "Oh, crackey! that's so,
an' Ted hain't got no slidin' seat, either."

"Aw, thunder!" said Bill in disgust, as
he peeped in and saw Teddy dodge and
his father make a false stroke, give the
knuckles of his other hand an awful
whack, then drop the paddle and go dancing into the house, "the ole Gov's caught
a craban'out on the home stretch—fun's
over."

And they went off to build a bonfire in the hay mow and throw stones at an inva-

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