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MATERFAMILIAS (*suddenly appearing*)—"Sir, I have long suspected you were inclined to take advantage of your position as private tutor."

PRIVATE TUTOR (*with arm around fair pupil*)—"Madame, you surprise me!"

A CHANCE FOR SPORTSMEN.

THOSE of our readers who are fond of shooting with shotgun, rifle or revolver; who ride a bicycle; who class themselves as fishermen; who fence, box, play base ball, cricket or lawn tennis, or who indulge in any form of outing or field sports, should write *Shooting and Fishing*, of Boston, Mass., the old established sportsmen's journal of New England, for the remarkable Fall premium list they have issued, a copy of which has just reached us.

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MISS VAN MILLION (*on the east sidewalk of Ninth Avenue*)—"Don't you feel sorry, Mr. Dudekin, for those poor overworked street laborers?"

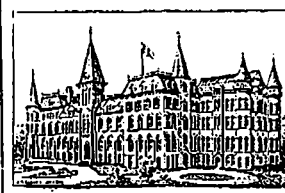
DUDEKIN—"Ya-as; and think of wearing those coarse and dwdedfully cut blue twousers!"

PHELAN (*in the trench*)—"McCarty, phwat wud yez do av the boss ast yez to wear clo's like him on the thing yonder?"

MCCARTY—"Be gorry! O'd shroike."—*Puck.*

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