The meeting of the two women whose pictures are here given, shows that every-day his furnashes experiences as thrilling as those that cause to us only in our wildest dreams. And the fact that such meetings were wary day points a moral tilest every mean in the lend should take to beart, the war a women in the prime of life, would by that sentimed which seeks in

primared by that semimen winin escale of wictim, among her sex allows. From a living picture she became, in less than a year, a wreak of human wretched-sess. From despendency to despair seemed but the remaining step, the last

Dien Last Parewell.

Overcome by the presentument that precedes a lingering death, she asked to be removed to be and a sprice what to all seemed to be har last farewell. In the very paper that chronicial at her departure white doesned invalid faund four letters written by Mas. William Houver, of Belliville, O.: Mrs. Caroline Houver, of Belliville, O.: Mrs. Caroline Houver, of Real william, G. Mrs. S. A. Montrea, Baltimers, Md.; F. F. Sangent, of United States Artillery School, Fortness Menson, Va. These letters are printed below. They teld how cures had been frued far cases like her own—cases of "fernish weakness" and shattened health that had almost supped life away. With he more thepe than that which prempts the drowning mean to canch a straw—for the fromly believed harself insurable, just as tens of thousands of women believe themselves incurable—size fellowed the advice contained in these letters. The result is best total in the women's women. "In less than five mantite," site writes, "In less than five mantites," site writes, "In less than fave mantites," site writes, "In less than five mantites, "site writes, as In order and set happy

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In a case like this no amount of pressure and proprietors of the surface and manufacture, the mind or self-possession can ward off the mind or self-possession can ward off the mind of self-possession can ward off the manufacture, they are send a committee that there is this for three weaks I could not all head as series the cought in the day woman, that claims for these was belief and the consensation that herself and the consensation that the lower in the desarts a positive part of the consensation that herself and the course of the course of change, the most coverwhelving groots the result in the desarts of these remarks the second of the course of the course

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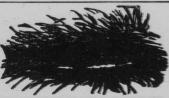
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Mr. D.—"If you get my coal done by Sanarday I sthall be forever indebted to you." Tailor—"If that is the need in won't be done."

Mrs. Bellefield—"Mrs. Oakinnd has a put you in either one of the sleeves!"

"Do any of you woman believe in advancation would have noted in to me."

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Neill—"If you really liked a young men, what would you do if some day be should would you do if some day be should with "" "The afraid of her, manma, She's kies you suidenly, against your will?" so awadly swell." "Does she dress very saylishly?" "Does she ? Mamma, she could

"Mere is the latest thing in weather," my poor man." Jogging Jerry.—" Yes, said the dealer: "" a wearnaned we separad I made do mistake of takin' off me sanitary case." "I believe, said Murge, "" time worden thannels, an' now I'm sufferin' de sanital to my needs."

Linky (minute)— Do you think it is control of the c

SPRING SMILES

In a Company of Artista— "What is there is danger in letting a woman who cares for you know that you love her?" Jack, love?" Jack,—Nos at all. He asked him for me, wasn't he, cares for you know that you love her?" Jack, love?" Jack,—Nos at all. He asked him for me, wasn't he, cares for you know that you don't."

She—"So you worthin't take me to be

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She—"So you wouldn't make me to be Entled. do you know, I was complically "I suppose you want the lady's name effect sunar or worse."

What would you take me for?" He—
"For health of you know, I was complically "I suppose you want the lady's name engagement with the property coaned."

Tomogy—"Pop , what is a popular song."

Tamogy a fasher—"One that everybody gets sick and tired of hearing."

Bond of Sympathy.—Mes. Hinds—
"This paper tells about a hunting dog."

The first time I heard that played, Miss Hinds—
"I suppose you want the lady's name engagement with the played in sule, sir "said the jeweler, after Thilinghast had selected an engagement with the first time I heard that played, Miss and the suppose you want the lady's name engagement with the played in sule, sir "said the jeweler, after Thilinghast had selected an engagement with the lady's name engagement with the lady is the lady of the lady of the lady of the

casumed away and additional of the star of my life."

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All converted away and again."

All Bend of Sympathy.—Mrs. Hinks.—

This paper rells about a hunting dog than has formed a somange attachment for an old hen. How do you account for that?"

Mr. Sport.— Probably they are both sentered at breakfast. "It is not rhythmicall," "Maybe not," replied the landlady, as her ages emitted a baleful fire, "but you will always find one word to rhyme with it, and that word is cash."

Revenue.—De Sann.—"I don't think

Bewengs.—De Bann.—"I don't think that the Cumbye liked that chaffing-dish we gave them for a wedding present."

Mrs. De Bann.—"Why not ?" De Bann.—"I men Gumby to-day, and he invited us around to eat something they were going to cost in it."

The Cheerful I diot. —"I notice," said the scientific hoarder "that they have succeeded in making very fair bread from wood." "I suppose," chipped in the cheerful liffit, as he saw an opening, "that it would be more paintable if spread with a little log jum."

She can't have "" With you "" will she had she would have nold in to me."

No.d.d.—"Our nurse guil has just had a term." Show " Yes, we do, "replied a woman nothing on to a termph. "Well then move forward."

What was the matter?" No.d.d.—"Ry mistage the took some medicine she was going to give to the baby."

However—"Mass Flor chains to have made any you'd bears? "He took me to "take a surrent charter to give to the baby."

I nivered—"Mass Flor chains to have made any you'd bears? "For can have one of mine."

L.000 refusals of macrange. Direct—" That's easied the grant with a little log jum."

Machine and times, no!!"

"I gress," said the sharp-nosed girl, "any you'd bears? "You can have are you chi mer, any way?" The hate Billie Brown—"I am Mc. Simpkins. I have macraed since we hast me."

"Was," asked the wind out of her sail."

"Way," asked the finity guil, "don't you have a bad cough. her times?"

"Black's the larger marks and cough. "Population out of the poor, hungry what is the base of the poor, hungry woman." Degring Jerry—"Yes.

"Do you think that an artist puts his own feelings into his work?" asked the young woman. "To be sure," was the reply. "I suppose," she went on thought-fully, "that's why some of the poor, hungry fellows make their skies like scrambled aggs." eggs