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> ON THE BIAS. WOMAN.

'Twas in some volume, quaint and old, I read when but a child, A story how some woman by A serpent was beguiled.

Experience since has taught me That the story was all gammon, For never did a serpent hiss That could outwit a woman.

There's music on her wily tongue:
There's honey on her lips;
But he who tastes the sweetness dies
While he the nectar sips.

"Avoid the very" appearance of evil" does not mean that you must cover up

Traveler-"What is that tall chimney

for? Some one putting up a factory?

Citizen-"Naw. That's Jim Bisbee's well. Cyclone turned it inside out.' Doctor-"Did you have a heavy chill?"

You may caten the mosquito And crush if you will, But the place where he bit Will be sensitive still.

the slight. What form, pray, does your an old flame of mine.

had enough to support a wife." He— the withholding of her wage. "Um-my dear, hadn't we better elope to-

A woman came after
The very first man;
And that is how
The trouble began.

A Missouri preacher drives a street car on week days. He is a conscientious man, but it has been remarked that he seems to be near-sighted and hard of hearing when close-fisted members of his congregation hail his car.

"I always speak of Adam as Colonel."
"Why so?" "Why, I liken him to a Kernel, and hence to a kernel of corn." "O, rubbish! What are you trying to perpetrate? Why do you liken him to corn? Because he was gathered by the ear?" "Well, no -that's not the answer, though it's not half bad. I liken him to corn. don't you know, because he was shocked in the fall.'

A CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE. Warm was the look in her eyes of brown; When I met her down by the summer sea; To-day when I meet the maid in town,

Cold is the stare that she gives to me. HOW DARED SHE? "I sometimes think," began Rev. Sim

pelsermun to a group of young ladies at a parish gathering. 'Then your sermons do you injustice,' interrupted a saucy minx in the party.

THE MIGHTIEST WATER-POWER. Boast not of the roaring river, Of the rocks its surges shiver,

Nor of the torrents over precipices hurled, For a simple little tear-drop That you cannot even hear drop, Is the greatest water-power in the world. ANOTHER VICTIM.

"Drink did it," sadly wailed an attenuated tramp. "Did what?" asked the kind-hearted bouquets under glass of our grandmothers. lady. "Brought you where you are?"

"No, it quenched my thirst down at the pie and a cold chicken leg.'

ONE POINT ASSURED. I know not if she's tall or short, I know not if her face be dark, Or red, or spectral pale.

I know nought of her feet and hands, Her nose or eyes or hair. And, what is more, the truth to tell, I don't a copper care

In fact, if her I chanced to meet Beneath the noonday glow, From Adam's antique mouldy self This maid I should not know.

I'll soon oe with the dead If she that old piano bangs Much longer o'er my head You Take no Risk

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VISITOR—Well, Johnny, I suppose your father thinks the twins are something wonderful. Johnny—Yes, but (in a confidential whisper) I could lick 'em both together

SOME STYLE ABOUT IT.

the Curious.

and was subsequently lodged in the asylum, The singer's first husband was a hopeless maniac, and died in confinement.

English housewives are greatly exercised "You say you were jilted by a red haired over a recent decision of the courts congirl, and that you were having revenge for cerning the legal rights of servants in rerevenge take?" "I always speak of her as The English mistress insists that her maid shall not wear a bang, or, as she calls it, "a Lady Passenger (inspecting books) - fringe," but shall comb her hair neatly pretty girl at a spinning-wheel may be ex- small scale, can be dispensed with. The "Have you 'Figs and Thistles?'" Train back beneath a cap of snowy lawn, and Boy (anxious to trade)—"I've got some the English maid rarely refuses. Much to candied figs, mum, an' maybe I kin pick the astonishment, therefore, of the you some thistles next time the train mistress, has one servant refused to be stops." He (anxiously)-"What did your father and to the greater astonishment of the She (sweetly) -"Nothing, except mistress, this breach of discipline is not rethat he would look you up and see if you garded as sufficiently serious to warrant

Mary Ann rules the earth on this side he sea, and has done so for some time. And if she should choose not only to re fuse to wear a cap, but to go about in the costume of Eve, doubtless we would blintifold our husbands and sons and let her, as they do in Japan. In the Holland bathing places there is

an absolute separation of the sexes. At Katwijk-on-Zee, the women have one part of the beach and the men the other. In fact, at Scheveningen (writes a correspondent), where we were training a glass on the fair bathers, a helmeted policeman, SHOWING HIM THE MOST HORKID WAY.

Very prim and antiquated costumes.

"I'd die for you, my loved one," ex
On the contrary, the regular attire, official, claimed the passionate lover.

"That's all right," replied the matter-of-fact girl, "but will you eat the biscuit I make?"

"The die tot you, my loved one, exclaimed the passionate lover.

"That's all right," replied the matter-of-fitting very snug. So that when the fair bather returns to her cabin she is obliged the more a girl lets her neck catch the bather returns to her cabin she is obliged the more a girl lets her neck catch the bather returns to her cabin she is obliged the more a girl lets her neck catch the bather returns to her cabin she is obliged the more a girl lets her neck catch the bather returns to her cabin she is obliged the more a girl lets her neck catch the bather returns to her cabin she is obliged the more a girl lets her neck catch the doubtless the fluid parts of the moon's surface, and it is not probable that water on the surface would remain frozen thing like the air to purify the skin, and the more a girl lets her neck catch the bather returns to her cabin she is obliged the more a girl lets her neck catch the doubtless the fluid parts of the moon's surface, and it is not probable that water on the surface would remain frozen the fair that the more a girl lets her neck catch the doubtless the fluid parts of the moon's surface, and it is not probable that water on the surface would remain frozen the fair that the more a girl lets her neck catch the doubtless the fluid parts of the moon's surface. to respect the situation and has herself drawn up on the steps under the hood of her bath house. Then she climos two or lask herself if the few dark spots surface, obeying the constantly acting force that generates the tides on the earth, have long since gathered themselves tothree steps, separates herself from her clinging robe, which the assistant wrings dry, and, quite nude, she enters the cabin, so that its floor is never drenched. The proprieties are not picely observed. The proprieties are not picely observed to the free of weedlens and the heir. One size any known fact

> the flimsy raper ornaments which under thistle-downs of hair falling away from creating no little interest in English cirvarious names and disguises litter "best the rest. These must be natural, mind. or cles. According to this plan the mixture rooms?" We cried Laus Deo when the silk rags which hung from every hook in the wall and every article of turniture received their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived the ceived their conge, but they were better that the ceived than these paper monstrosities; they are has made a bang there! If the hair is more unreal and cheap and destitute of skillfully managed and the skin white, then ing cylinder and been afterward open to

Do you know, for instance, what a piano sachet is? It's a bit of cheap perspring by the roadside. Now, all I want fume in a wad of cotton that is bundled in to make a man of me is a piece of custard a piece of red, blue, pink, or yellow paper, and pulled together like an emigrant's pack, with two or three tail ends standing up, crimped and notched. That is the sachet, and you want to put it on your piano down by the keys, and let it stay till it is soiled and mussy, and its perfume, if it ever had any, is gone, and its tail ends droop, and it shows all through what a poor, miserable attempt at ornamentation it was—which will be before a week has gone-and then you want to burn it, and with it every paper fraud in your room, and you want to register a vow while the ashes 122 Dundas St, London. are crumbling never to do such a foolish thing again. - N. Y. Times

This from Clara Belle: -- Ladies, a word next time any one of you goes out walking there. He is ill-bred if he attempt such a decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do je induced to buy anything else incustom. Take his arm if he offer it in a gentlemanly way, and there is no reason why you should not take it; but do not permit the vulgarity first spoken of. A French correspondent says, apropos of this:—"The late M. Meissonier, though a under 16, residing in the Pro-who send the greatest number opers:—1st. \$10; 2nd, \$6; 3rd. th, a Handsome Book; and a while his second wife was said to be the be who send not less than wrapper to "Sunlight" Soap pronto, not later than 20th wrked "Competition;" also walking and madam offered her arm to her atter they were married they went out walking and madam offered her arm to her ess, age, and number of husband. So deeply was the sensitive nature of the artist wounded that the rela-

lmost ruptured and he scarcely forgave

A projected work, to be known as the "Mission of St. Cecilia," is now in process A Column Only to be Read by of agitation. Recognizing the power of \$20,000, and the Boston conflagration cost Combermere, who retained all her facul-Fair Patient—"It seemed so." Doctor—
your teeth chatter." Fair Patient—
"No; they were in my dressing case."

The Ruby—"Well, old hoss, you seem to have been in a good many engage—
to have been in a good many engage—
ments." The Diamond—"I'm a little disfigured it's true, but I'm still in the disfigured it's true but I'm still in the disfigured it'm a distill in the disfigured it'm a distiller the tone distinct the distinct of lower true the distinct of lower true the distinct of l disfigured, it's true, but I'm still in the by four horses, to take her to the church, yet hardly far enough developed for discussion.

chivalry of the times when ladies really were industrious. The picture, indeed, er the spinner, and whispering soft noth ings. A spinning-wheel would give : decidedly picturesque touch to a proposal,

THE NAPE OF THE NECK. Beauty Spot That Many Young Ladies Sadly Neglect.

this spot. example of the sex, "that finally completes forces—the law of gravity would arrange very solemn and firm, came up to us and a beautiful woman's triumph as does the the matter in a globe around the centre. said in good French:—"It is not permitted to look at the ladies in that way." As we were presented from ways of heir that fall the small accidental the moon alone considered, and the attraction of the earth, being always exerted in were prevented from using our lorgnettes you would be disposed to believe managed, the spell that this part of a centre, would constantly draw all fluid or ladies in Holland bathe in woman exerts over a man is tremendous. plastic matter to the side next the earth; proprieties are not nicely observed, perhaps, but the Dutch reputation for neatneck shows to the best advantage when When are we to have a reaction from but there should be some tiny little stray any sort of beauty than were the wax bouquets under class of our grandmothers. In a woman who presses her chin down to clean and dry it, and while the chamber and holds her head stiffly cannot have a is still full of hot, dry gases it is closed. good line at the neck. The chin must be Steam at a suitable pressure is now admit- be as near to absolute purity as can be obtained a perfect angle from just between the shoulders to the bair.

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A novel device, one which seems to be regarded as a step at least in rendering railroad traffic safer than it is at present, consists of an apparatus for automatically signalling a train at any given station on the line by the train dispatcher at the directing point, which may be hundreds of miles away from the station at which it is desired to display the signal. The latter, however, is not intended to take the place of an operator: It is rather in the nature of an emergency signal, and a check upon the operator who may be engaged in other duties away from his instrument at the all-important moment. But not only this, the apparatus automatically returns a response to the dispatcher, indicating that the signal has been set, and at the same time a bell is sounded to attract the attention of the operator, who is in this way notified that his immediate attention at the wire is demanded. This mechanism is flexible in its application, and there are many other important uses to which it can

In a paper on the corrosion of iron and steel, Mr. Rudolph Hering, an expert in this line of investigation, assigns galvanic action as the principal cause, and gives the results of the most recent experiments on the subject, notably those made by Thomas Andrews, a well-known English metalurgist and chemist. In these, wrought iron was placed in connection with numerous steels and cast iron, and exposed to sea water for a period of some three hundred days. From these it was found that metals correct much faster when in galvanic counce the than otherwise: the best music as a remedy for sleeplessness or wrought scrap iron resisted corrosion pain, it is the purpose of the organization better than either steel or cast iron, and to secure the attendance of musicians by the electro-chemical position of the steel does not mean that you must cover up your rascality.

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> motor, with 100 volts and four amperes, was put in motion, and the transmission The latest way for English ladies to kill for the weavers' looms was restricted by a time is to play at work. Spinning is com- communicator to seventy-two revolutions. ing into fashion as a drawing room pastime. Two weavers' looms were put in motion. The Spinning-wheel brings to my mind the result, as stated, being that the work many a pretty picture of the olden time, ing by electricity was more satisfactory and doubtless ladies are taking to spinning than that by means of caloric engines or principally to realize some of these pictures gas motors, and that the swinging masses, in a sort of tableaux viv ants fashion. A otherwise necessary for the working on a pected to inspire the nineteenth-century German papers think the result named masher with some of the ceremonious showed that house industry could easily be made to flourish by the transmission of electric power, and this all the more, as will not be complete unless there is a swain electricity can be transmitted equally well in the background, or seated perhaps near- under any temperature. Further trials in this direction are being made, also, with long-running da amo machines, without the use of the communicator, for some and young ladies expecting their lovers to looms even without shafting, therefore, "come to the scratch" should certainly get with direct impulsion of the electric motor at the loom by friction rollers, etc.

Referring to the fact that photographs of the moon, taken at full, give that body an egg-shaped appearance, with the small Scheveningen, Zandvort, Wijk and the nape of the neck is. If there is one writer argues that this goes to prove that point of the body that the average girl planet's non-globular shape, as was indeed neglects and the wise beauty cares for it is to be expected. According to this writer's reasoning, matter at the surface of the "Why, there is nothing," said a gorgeous moon is acted upon by two important

> A new method of working motor engines, with hot gases and steam, is now supplied a charge of mixture to the workraised a little and the head carried some- ted, mixing there with the hot gases, and by any process of sugar refining. what up and pushed forward. This gives forming the working mixture for use in the cylinder. This mixture, being at a day's yield 99.90 per cent of pure cane sugar, It is practically as pure and good a sugar as case high pressure, expands in the cylinder, which may be considered commercially as abso be manufactured. which after the former has done duty in affecting a stroke of the piston, is opened to the exhaust, and the spent mixture allowed to escape. For a single-acting engine, one mixing chamber is said to suffice, while a double-acting engine requires at least two, in each of which the process takes place: but the chamber or chambers to supply actuating fluid to one end of the cylinder, or of each cylinder, must be separate from those that supply the other end, in order to allow ample time for the process of cleaning out, drying, filing with hot gases, admitting steam, &c.

The weight of testimony thus far in re gard to the various methods proposed for rendering wood incombustible or nonthe injections of saline solutions and the application of a paint or coating; the former has been found practically ineffective, and has even been pronounced by some as advantages as to have recommended its of dangerous tendency in the case of wood of large dimensions, though the treatment of expense is not important. In the mamay be applicable to pieces of wood of small size. It is remarked that, of all the various substances which have been brought forward for this purpose, the con entrated solution of phosphate of ammonia has proved the most valuable, the use of this substance in fact, notwithstand tions of the newly-married couple were ists, etc. Adams' Tutti Gum. ture of the artist wounded that the relations of the newly-married couple were ists, etc. Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum.

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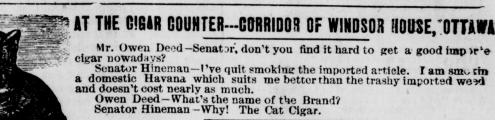
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