MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

AN EVENING THAT BEGAN WELL, BUT ENDED BADLY.

Everything Ran Along Smoothly Until Bowser Broached the Subject of Borax and Then the Trouble Began-Are All Husbands Like Bowser.

"Now, what could be nicer than this?" exclaimed Mr. Bowser the other evening as he got into his slippers, sat down in the big rocking chair and glanced about the cozy sitting room.
"I am glad you like your home," replied Mrs. Bowser as she moved nearer.
"Why shouldn't I like it? There is our child—handsome, healthy, and one of the best natured boys ever born, and here is my wife, who is always willing to make any sacrifice for my comfort. I don't always say that I fully appreciate this thing or that, but I assure you I do just the same. I expect that if husbands praised their wives oftener there would be fewer family jars."
"Wives like to be appreciated," replied Mrs. Bowser.

"Wives like to be appreciated," replied Mrs. Bowser.
"Of course they do, and husbands ought to realize it more fully than they do. I want you to know, dear, that though we have been married several years I love you just as much as I did the day we were married."

Mrs. Bowser rose up and blushed and hugged him.
"I expect," he continued after a pause, "I expect that I am sometimes almost overbearing and inclined to be a bull-dozer, but I hope you will overlook the fact."
"I always do, my dear."

fact."

"I always do, my dear."

"Husbands are apt to think they know it all, you know, and that wives are entirely out of count. It's a great mistake. We'd all hit the mark oftener if we consulted our wives more frequently. From this on I wish you'd counsel with me on all important matters."

if we consulted our wives more frequently. From this on I wish you'd counsel with me on all important matters."

"I should be so glad!"

"You are a woman of extraordinary Intelligence. You have great perceptive powers. You have good business ideas. Had I made it a rule to consult you in the past I know that I should have made fewer blunders. While I think of it, dear, I wish to beg your pardon for one particular thing."

"Yes, I have, and I've been heartily ashamed of myself ever since. You remember the evening my chilblains were itching so?"

"Oh, yes!"
"I wasn't exactly responsible for what I said that evening, but nevertheless I beg your pardon. You wanted me to try borax water, you know, and I guess —I guess I called you a sap head. Will

you forgive me?'
"Of course, but it was alum water I
wanted you to use, and had you done

wanted you to use, and had you done so"—

"Alum water! Not much! You insisted that I lave my foot in borax water, and my natural sense told me what a silly thing it would be. Who ever heard of curing chilblains with borax water!"

"No one, I guess, but alum water is an old fashioned remedy. If you had used it as I wished you to"—

"You wished me to! If you wished me to use alum, why did you persist in saying borax?"

"But you are mistaken, my dear, and you were at the time. Don't you remember that you once said you wanted a corkscrew when you meant a screw-driver, and how mad you got about it?"

"Never! Never remember anything of the kind! A man who would say corkscrew for screwdriver would be a fool, and no one has everyet charged me with carrying around a head stuffed with suet!"

"Well, dear, it isn't worth disputing

with suct!"
"Well, dear, it isn't worth disputing about," said the diplomatic Mrs. Bowser as she saw the storm gathering.
"But it is!" persisted Mr. Bowser as he got out of his chair. "You repeatedly and distinctly advised me to try borax water."

water."

"Alum water, my dear."

"Mrs. Bowser, do you know who I am?" demanded Mr. Bowser as he stood before her in all his dignity. "Do you realize that you are disputing my word. I say you said borax water. That ought to settle it. It does settle it. I must say that I am shocked and grieved to witness such a spirit of perverseness in you. If you were talking to another woman, there might be some excuse, but when you are addressing your own husband—a man who knows more in a minute than you do in a week—you husband—a man who knows hote in a minute than you do in a week—you ought to realize the situation. Do you admit that you said borax water?"

"I said alum water, Mr. Bowser. Don't you remember one day last fall when

"I said alum water, Mr. Bowser. Don't you remember one day last fall when you wanted a glass cutter and called it a can opener, and we'——
"Never! That is simply a fresh insult. I sat down here in my home to enjoy the evening with you. My heart was full of love and kindness. You, in your obstinacy and perverseness, have seen fit to quarrel with me and turn my happiness to gall. I withdraw to the library to look over certain papers which I may wish to take to a lawyer to-morrow! I do not want to be disturbed. Good night, Mrs. Bowser—good night!"

THE ARIZONA KICKER

Good-night, Mrs. Bowser—good night!"

THE ARIZONA KICKER

Specimen of Oratory That Will Ring
Through the Ages.

OUR GREAT SPEECH.—That native editorial modesty and self abnegation so characteristic of the west makes us hesitate to refer to our great senatorial effort of last week on the admission of Arizona to the sisterhood of states. And yet if we do not do it who will? All our friends are agreed that it is a specimen of oratory which should be preserved for the coming generation, and that duty and patriotism demand the sacrifice of our modesty for the moment. We shall therefore defer to the wishes and advice of our friends and publish the speech in full in a supplement to go with this issue. For the benefit of such as may fail to receive this supplement we hereby give a brief synopsis:

In presenting a petition having over \$,000 signers, praying that promptaction be taken for the admission of Arizona as a state, we received vigorons and long continued applause, We had no intention of making aspeech, but the moment was ripe, and the applause put us on our mettle. We began in a modest, humble way to speak of the discovery—that it had always formed part and parcel of the new world—that her rights were as inherent as those of great New York or Pennsylvania—the applause fairly lifted us off our feet.

We came down to the landing of the

Minards Liniment Solieves Neuralgia,

pilgrim fathers. They landed at Plymouth rock simply because it was more convenient than to land at Tombstone, Tucson or Prescott, in this territory. That fact shouldn't give Massachusetts any legal advantage over Arizona. Arizona was here. Her majestic mountains, fertile valleys and babbling streams all cried out a cordial welcome, and the pilgrim fathers and mothers and sons and daughters would have found here a haven of rest and a garden of plenty. The applause on this occasion chipped off half the nail heads in the floor and reached the ears of our esteemed contemporary as he was entering a saloon a mile away to lie about the circulation of his alleged newspaper.

We touched upon the Revolutionary war and its causes. That war was the direct resultof taxation without representation—of repeated attempts to ignore the just claims of an intelligent and liberty loving people—about the same state of affairs as may be witnessed in this territory to-day. At this juncture we waved an American flag which we had provided ourself with for the purpose, and every man within sound of our voice or sight of that flag sprang to his feet and shouted, "Liberty or death." It was a telling hit. It was a dramatic incident. The critter whom we, out of courtesy, refer to as our esteemed contemporary heard of it down at the post office and came near being lynched for calling us a demagogue.

We demanded the admission of Arizona on the strength of her population. No correct census has ever been taken. Whenever the census takers have called around at least half of us have been off prospecting for minerals or following the trail of somebody making a change of climate. We demanded it on the ground of area. We have seven times that of New Jersey. We have 150 different mountains, any one of which would take up all the state of Rhode Island and spill over into Connecticut and Massachusetts. The state of Connecticut isn't long enough to take in our Bill Williams' creek. Our Pinal range would extend across the states of

would take up all the state of Rhode island and spill over into Connecticut and Massachusetts. The state of Connecticut isn't long enough to take in our Bill Williams' creek. Onr Pinal range would extend across the states of Ohio and Indiana, and our Salt river valley would pasture all the cows in Illinois and Wisconstn. We demanded it on the strength of our progress, on the ratio of intelligence, on our climate, soil, wealth, morals and higher character as an enthusiastic, patriotic, go ahead people. It was the effort of our life. As we recled it off we felt that our fervid sentences were waking the dust of the signers of the Declaration of Independence in the past, and that our children's children would paste them away in the scrapbooks of the future. For 55 minutes we simply cut loose from things earthly, and we admit that we astonished ourself. We were held up to our work by the intense interest and wild admiration of our hearers, and any physical exhaustion was such that when we sat down we could have been used for a dish rag. Our shoes were untied, our collar was hanging by one end, our hair on end, our suspenders had 11 inches of slack, and we had ripped our Prince Albert coat up the back and lost most of our vest buttons. But we had won. When the next congress meets, Arizona will take her proud place in the bright galaxy of states and press forward with a zeal and enthusiasm which shall astonish the nation. The subscription price to The Kicker remains the same as before our great speech, and there will be no increase in advertising rates before July 1.—M. Quad, in Kingston News.

LIGHT AND AIRY

Many Quips and Smart Sayings From Var-

Kind Old Gentleman.—What are you crying for, little boy?
The Little Boy.—Oh my!—the parrot got out of the cage and—and—I'll catch it when—I—I—get—h—h—home. Bootheel heel

hoo! hoo!

Kind Old Gentleman (in disgust).—
Catch it when you get home! Well, why
don't you go home and catch it! What
are you standing, bellowing here for?

The Wrong Man Agent—I want to call your attention to a new style of garter. Stranger—You are evidently not aware, sir, that I am the editor of a

paper. Agent—What has that got to do with Stranger—You don't suppose for an instant that I would buy anything that would interfere with my circulation.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Willie Slimson—"Mamma, I'm in love with the most beautifullest girl that most ever lived and I want a new suit to cut that Bobby Bunster out with."

Mrs. Slimson—"But you have one new suit taready, Willie."

Willie Slimson—"I know that, mamma, but I've got to lick him in that suit."

Plenty of Room.

Wife—"I shall have to ask you to let me have another one of your closets, dear, because, you know, I am selecting material for a new ball-dress."

Husband—"But, Maria, your ball-dress isn't going to take up a whole closet."

closet."
Wife—"No, dear, but the samples will." Prosperous-Looking Party. — You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You never see me loafing about the streets drunk. A Place of Seclusion,

Homeless Hawkins.—No, Jedge; but I hain't got no place to go to, like you have.

Visitor (in the asylum)—"That seems to be a rather intelligent-locking man. What's his delusion?"
Attendant—"He is afraid he's going to live to see his son break his will so that all his property won't go to the law-

A Great Deal Worse,
"What a very disagreeable thing it
must be to be disappointed in love," said
Miss Shattuck.
"Yes," replied Mr. Henpeck, "but it
is infinitely worse to be disappointed in
marriage."

A Gallant Man. Huggins is a very gallant man. The other day he was hanging to a strap in a crowded car when a woman entered. Instantly Huggins bowed and smiled and observed, "Will you take my strap, madem,"

A Quotation Verified.
Inquisitive Guest.—You get all sorts Inquisitive Guest. To the an article of tips, I suppose?
Philosophic Waiter.—Yes; "All things come round to him who will but wait," you know.

Health in body, complexion and mind—Williams' Royal Crown Remedy the cause.

LEGAL QUERIES.

TIMBER. - Can a railway company compel person owning land running parallel to bir property to cut or cause to be cut, all ther within a distance of 50 feet outside timber within a distance of 50 feet outside of railway fence, and if so would the person owning said timber be entitled to any recompense for cutting such timber? ANS.—The railway company has power to "fell or remove any trees standing in any woods, land or forests where the railway passes to the distance of six rods from either side thereof." The company cannot either side thereof." The company cannot compel the owner of the land to do it. They may, of course, make a contract with him to do the work. The timber cut down should belong to the owner of the land. The six rods is measured from the track and the distance may be more or less than 50 feet from the fence.

and the distance may be more of less than 50 feet from the fence.

Belgrave.—A leases a farm from B for five years, ending Nov. 1, 1894. The recent storm stripped the shingles off barn, rendering it unfit to store grain in. B, who lives in the Unived States, has been notified about condition of barn. If B refuses to have barn reshingled is A justified in leaving farm on Nov. 1, 1894, by paying rent due up to that date? Can A have barn repaired and deduct amount from rent? Ans.—A can certainly leave at the end of the term. We presume you meant Nov. 1, 1893, at which term he would not be justified in leaving unless it is openly provided in the lease, nor can he prepare the barn and deduct the cost from the yent unless the lease provides for it. You had better dothe necessary repairs which the leasor, if a reasonable man, will allow, and it he does not you should then consult a lawyer on the lease.

if a reasonable man, will allow, and if he does not you should then consult a lawyer on the lease.

WHEATLEY.—A rented a farm from B by the lease, the rent due half yearly inatead of security, but with full verbal understanding, before witness, that it was not to be paid until end of year unless an attempt was made to leave farm. Now B is trying to collect rent. Can be do so? A plowed and put in some crep before receiving notice. Can B, by writ of ejectment or otherwise, put A off the place? Cannot A harvest his crop or receive pay for work done? After lease was drawn B asked permission to leave household goods in part of house, which A granted, telling him if they were not out before March 1 he would charge rent. Can A do so, and if so, for how long? A was bound by lease to take are of a young orchard; some persons opened fence and cattle got in and browsed some trees. Is A liable? Ans.—The rent can be collected according to the lease. The verbal understanding is not binding. B can get possession before the end of the lease if A fails to pay the rent or comply with such of the covenants in his lease as it is therein provided non-performance of them shall cause a forfeiture of the term. B must bring an action of ejectment to recover possession in such case, but if he elects to distrain for the rent he must give A the option of leaving if he claims the exemptions allowed by law. The crops put in are not exempt, however; and if B is entitled to possession and obtains it he would not be bound to allow B to harvest the crop or to pay him for work done. A can claim rent since March 1 for room occupied by household goods, the amount of which rent can only be settled, however by the Division Court if parties cannot agree. A is not lifebie for damage to orchard upon the facts stated or unless there was some negligence on his part. is not lieble for damage to orchard upon the facts stated or unless there was some negligence on his part.

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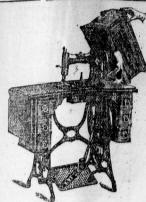
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