Conjugal Happiness-That Sign of Honor-She Was Superseded-Natur

The Husband (during the spat)—You're slways making bargains! Was there ever a time when you didn't?
The Wife—Yes, sir. On my wedding day.—[Chicago Record.

THAT SIGN OF HONOR.

THAT SIGN OF HONOR.

The Tailor—Surely, you don't mean that you want this cost made with a great hump of wadding in the back? Why, you'll look like a hunch-back!"
The Customer—Hush! I'm a member of the Young Man's Bicycle Society and and I'm a candidate for the presidency of it,—[Chicago Record.

SHE WAS SUPERSEDED.

Mr. Huggins—Is Mise Fosdick still president of your Society for the Suppression of Slang Miss Skidds?
Miss Skidds—No; she got too fresh and we turned her down.—[Judge.

NATURALLY.

Harry-I always follow the advice of Chesterfield and choose the company of my superiors.

George—But, my dear fellow, how could you do otherwise?—[Boston Tran-

FURTHER PARTICULARS UNNECESSARY. Father-And he wants you to be his

wilef
Daughter—Yes.
Father—Well, I suppose you know something about his character, his condition and prospects. Tell me what you know about him.
Daughter—Well, in the first place, he has plenty of money, and—
Father—H'm! Plenty of money! I think, Jennie, it is unnecessary to enter into further particulars. Arrange the matter between yourselves. Bless you, my child, bless you!—[New York Press.] INHUMAN TREATMENT.

"They say Wilkins abuses his wife

"They say Wilkins abuses his wife shamefully."

"The deuce he does! Why, he doesn't appear to be a brutal fellow at all. What does he do—beat her?"

"Oh, no." He waits until after they get seated in the theatre and then tells her that her hat isn't on straight."—[De-

troit Tribune.

MISGUIDED OBEDIENCE. "I've made a mortal enemy of Mrs.
Parvaynoo. She told me that her diamond brooch cost \$10,000, but begged
me not to tell anyone."

"Ah, I see. And you told."

"No. I didn't."—[Chicago Record.

EXHIBIT NO. 1.

"Hullo, Rogerson. How are you?"
"First rate."
"Intend to have anything on exhibition at the Horse Show this year?"
"Yes. My wife and daughters."—
"Yourse" Vogue.

AT THE THEATER. Noodle-I find it very hard to collect

my thoughts.

Maud—Papa says it's always difficult to recover small amounts.—[Truth. HOW THOSE GIRLS LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

Minnie-Oh, dear! I feel about fifty years old to day.

Jennie — Why, I didn't know this
was your birthday, Minnie. — [Truth.

SIGN OF THE THREE BALLS.

Now the frost is on the pumpkin And the corn is in the shock, And we're hustling pretty lively For our ulster's in the hock. -[Chicago Dispatch.

HIS 'HOMER."

Mamma (severely to eight-year old— How did it happen that you were late for school this morning? Eight-year-old—-Well, I had to come back after I got started, 'cause I forgot my Homes.

my Homer.
General chorus—Your Homer!
Mamma—Child, what do you mean by
your Homer?

your nomer; Eight-year-old (unconcernedly)—Why, the lessons I do at home I call 'homers," of course,—[Buffalo Courier.

WHERE THE COURAGE LIES.

Spectator-Doesn't it require a deal of courage to go up in a balloon?

Aeronaut—Not a bit, ma'am. It's the coming down in it.—[Boston Transcript.

- A POREGONE CONCLUSION. Prof. Potterby—The body of the frog, gentlemen, is composed almost wholly of water.

hleigh—Spring water.— [Indianapolis Journal,

LACRING IN FIRST PRINCIPLES.

Percival—Father, I don't want to go to that college. It's a poor concern. His Father—Poor, my'son? It is an old, wealthy and famous institution that numbers among its graduates some of the most noted men in the land. What possible objection can you have against

Percival—I don't like its yell.—[Chicago Tribune.

AN ORATOR'S MYSTIC SPELL.

"I bear that Spelbindem has quit belog an orator. How's that? I always
thought be sould make an audience laugh
or worn throughout the evening."
"He study has only trouble was that
they happed; he before effort and
wept at he place by Diblog, Record

HE JOACE BY PUNNY
MEN OF THE PHESS.

Conjugal Happiness—That Sign of
Honor—She Was Superseded—Naturally, Etc., Etc.

CONJUGATE HAPPINESS.

The Husband (during the spat)—

"He shew it is the men in the jumping line performed by a woman."

"I didn't notice that," replied the oracle on sports, with great interest.

"Show it to me."

"I have it to me."

"Show it to me."

"I have it to you I haven't not

reacts on sports, with great interest.
"Show it to me."
"I can't show it to you, I haven't got the paper with me, but I can tell you about it."

Wellin "I forget her name, but I remember distinctly the details of her jump."
"Well, let's have them," said the newspaper man, impatiently.
"She jumped bail."
"Then the Casual Caller made a wide

iner the Casual Caller made a wide jump, too, and reached the door only a tride in advance of a paper weight one and a half pounds heavy.—[Pittaburg Telegraph.

A NON-LUMINOUS BODY.

"Johnny, get up; the sun has been up three hours." 'Let him; I don't have to shine for living."-

-[Truth. NO MISTAKE HAD BEEN MADE.

Waiter--Haven't you forgot something, Customer (anxiously)-Why, did l

give you a quarter?
Walter—No.
Customer (relieved)—That's all right,
then. I haven't forgot anything.— Truth.

A SUCCESS.

"I hear Players made money with his new topical song."

"Yes. One man gave him \$10,000 to suppress it." CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Mrs. Faddleby—What a rude woman Mrs. Hiffier is! She always looks back at people who pass her.
Mr. Faddleby—How do you know?
Mrs. Faddleby—Why, I caught her at it several times myself.—[Judge.

CAN'T RESIST IT.

Citizen—Do you have much trouble arresting tramps?
Policeman—Oh, no; no matter how strong a tramp is he will never resist a rest.—[Statesman.

Watts-How did you come out in your little wrestle with the Chicago meat market?

narket:
Potts—I went after wool and got worsted.—[Indianapolis Journal.

THE SAD FATE OF A CONVERSATIONIST.

The man was walking along Woodward avenue carrying a parrot in a cage.
"What you got there?" asked a

friend.
"Parrot: I'm taking it home to my
wife. She always wanted one."
"I hope you'll have better luck than I
did with one I gave my wife."
"What happened to it?"
"Don't know my wife do you?"
"Na."

"No."
"Neither did the parrot. It wanted to talk during the daytime and couldn't get a chance while my wife was around, so it stayed awake at night to do its talking, and the poor thing died of insomnia before two weeks."—[Detroit Error Press.]

HE HAD SEEN THEM.

He had been talking to the pretty girl from Boston about his observations and experiences in the west.

'Did you," she inquired, "ever see any of the Indians known as the 'exca-

"As which—oh—er, yes," and he hastened to assure her that he had seen any number of "Diggers."—[Washing-TOO MUCH TO EXPECT.

Kitty-Did you enjoy the Saturday

Rity—Did you enjoy the Sacardary
night hop?
Tom—Oh, fairly.
Kitty—But some of the girls told me
they didn't have a bit of a good time.
Tom—Oh, well; I couldn't dance with
all of them.—[Truth.

THOSE AMENITIES.

THOSE AMENITIES.

Louise (of Washington)—Do you know that ever since I have known you, you have reminded me so much of one of my best friends at home. The resemblance is quite striking. Your nose and mouth, for instance, are precisely like hers. She's an awfully pretty girl, too."

flatter me Louise—Yes, indeed, she is regarded as one of the greatest beauties in Washington. And (musingly) it's rather remarkable, too, for Marie hasn't single good feature in her face.—[Life.

I'd waste precious time running around for advice?—[New York Weekly.

"But they say a man was lynched in this town yesterday," said the new in-

"A base slander, sir," said the real estate agent; "the rope broke and he got away!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

T. T. Belli of Independence, Mo., while chapping down a large walnut tree a few days age found a teapenry nail nearly ten tookee beneath the sure that the s

Considerate and State of State

Here is a psychological puzzle for the experts. What made that brakeman on the Wabash liss turn the switch and let the express train plusge into the waiting freight which stood on the siding? The accounts of the disaster all agree that Thompson, the brakeman, was a man of experience in railroading, "a trusted man, and of more than ordinary intelligence," says the Associatd Press dispatch. His experience had included recent repetitions of the same conditions which existed on the fatal night. He had frequently stopped at the same siding to let the same train go by, very often in two sections, and never before had failed in his duty. The night of the wreck he knew that the express was in two sections; he let the first section by, and then opened the switch with the second section almost in sight. Why did he do it? Not to wreck the train and kill the passengers. His mind wandered for a moment, he forgot his duty, forgot where he was and what he was doing, and before he came to himself the mishap was done. The mystery is that this mental failure should come at such a time, when all the conditions conspire to produce unusual elertness.

Any one can recall a multitude of such instances, some of them in his own experience. We have all known of coolheaded, vigilant men who have made costly blunders in the familiar routine of their duties—blunders which were aftexplainable by any ordinary relation of their duties—blunders which were aftexplainable by any ordinary relation of their duties—blunders which were aftexplainable.

costly blunders in the laminal their duties—blunders which were unexplainable by any ordinary relation of cause and effect. Business men whose shrewdness and foresight unaccountably desert them, athletes whose coolness and desert them, athletes whose coolness and skill depart when in the performance of a familiar feat, cautious hunters whose a familiar feat, cautious nunters whose care in handling their guns is proverbial, who forget all this care in an instat, and other instances innumerable. It is not so many years ago that such a contradiction of habitual caution cost a young business man, with a promising oareer before him, his life at a railroad crossing. He had crossed the track at career before him, his in a crossing. He had crossed the track at that crossing and at that hour times without number. He knew that a train passed at this time, nearly always met it and waited to allow it to pass, but the night of his death he stepped on the track with the train almost upon him and was killed. The sentinels of his brain, which always until then had

and was killed. The sentincies of his brain, which always until then had warned him of danger, were apparently off duty that evening.

Carelessness is hardly a complete explanation of these lapses, for there is the carelessness itself to be accounted for. Why were these men who had never coreless before careless just at this been careless before careless just at this fatal moment? Men are not prone to carelessness when they know, as that Wabash brakeman must have known, the probable consequences of neglect. Forgetfulness is a poor explanation, and itself needs to be explained. For what is it that sends men's wits wool gathering when men's wits wool gathering when men's wits wool gathering. is it that sends men's wits wool gathering when most needed at home to superincend as accustomed task? Does our mental machinery suddenly fail at these times and leave our consciousness empty of impressions of outside things and ourselves oblivious of our surroundings? Let somebody wiser than we answer.—[New York World.

The Toothsome Terrapin.

In two or three places along the Chesa-peake terrapin of the precious diamond back variety are hatched and reared in "crawls." Such a "crawl" is simply "crawls." Such a "crawl" is simply an enclosure through which the tides ebb and flow. The bottom is of mud and grass, and there is a convenient sand bank for the mother turtles to lay their eggs in. At breeding time the mamma turtle scratches a shallow hole in the sand and deposits from eight to twenty eggs, which she covers up, and then goes back to the water. Lest gulls and crows should scratch the eggs up and est them, nets are sometimes spread over the nests. The young are hatched about September 1, but often remain buried until spring. Sometimes they are packed in boxes with straw until they get to be September 1, but often remain burieu until spring. Sometimes they nor packed in boxes with straw until they get to be a few weeks old and are ready to go into the water. They grow about one inch a year, and at the end of six years are big enough to be called "counts" and to sell at the highest market price. They are fed twice a week with crabs and fish to fatten them.—[Washington Star.

Nutritive Value of Eggs.

blance is quite striking. Your nose and month, for instance, are precisely like hers. She's an awfully pretty girl, too."

Lulu (of New York)—Really, you fatter me
Louise—Yes, indeed, she is regarded no so ne of the greatest beauties in Washington. And (musingly) it's rather remarkable, too, for Marie hasn't a single good feature in her face.—[Life.

A FOOLISH QUESTION.

Dora—Oh, I'm in such distress of mind, and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept.

Clara—Which one has the most money?

Dora—If I knew that do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?—[New York Weekly: pound, we have the busness of corn feet producing two dollars and eighty cents' worth of eggs, and but one dollar and five cents' worth of pork. Judging from these facts, eggs must be economical in their production and in their eating, and especially fitted for the laboring man in replacing meat.—[Scientific American.

Black and white jacquard can-hair materials are used for autumn traveling costumes. Black and white and brewn and white finits made of the benerical theory with a fine wood, the made up in

Why the Polar Sea Is Green.

Persons who often "go down to the sea in ships" generally allude to the water as being of a bluish color, that hue we are told, depending on the varying intensity of light and the refraction of the name. Although it is one admitted the same. Although it is an admitted fact that the usual phenomena of color presented in ocean waters is blue, there Although it is an admitted presented in ocean waters is blue, there are some exceptions to the rule; the Arctic Ocean, for instance, being of an intense green. This peculiar appearance of the great Polar Nea is caused by the immense number of minute animal-cules which inhabit it. Chief among these microscopic features is the medu; see, a pea-green, four-footed mite, scarcely visible to the naked eye. Specimens of water examined by the microscopic of the Jeanette expedition, taken in the vicinity of Herald Island, was found to contain an average of sixty-four of these meduse to eroh cubic inch, besides "an immense number of other creatures," "an immense number of other creatures, all of a uniform pea-green color." That the presence of the meduse alone would be sufficient to give the whole volume of that portion of the ocean a greenish cast may be surmised after we have made a simple calculation; sixty-four to the cubic inch, 110,592 to the cubic foot, 28,887,872 to the cubic fathom and 23,888,000,000,000, to the cubic mile of water! From soundings made in the immediate neighborhood of where these countless millions of green mites were found it was learned that the sea averaged over a mile in length. If the ratio of these creatures to the square an immense number of other creatures, sea averaged over a mile in length. If the ratio of these creatures to the square the ratio of these creatures to the square of water volume holds good throughout the whole area of the Polar Sea, what a stupendous idea does it convey of the immensity of creation! If the number of these forms of animal life in the space of a cubic mile is so great, what must be the number requisite for discoloring a volume of water equal to 50,000 cubic miles?— [St. Louis Republic.

Thrilling Moments

Probably few men have had a more thrilling fifteen seconds or so than had the driver of a heavy load of giant powder in Oregon a few days ago. He was piloting a four-horse team drawing a wagon containing 3.000 peunds of giant powder over a rough road into Tillamook. A rickety bridge spanning a narrow ravine gave way under the load, and the whole outfi was dumped down into the dry bed of the creek. There was no explosion, and the driver, horses, wagon and powder were hauled out all right. The driver has not recorded his sensation as he felt the bridge giving way and during the few seconds between then and the time the load landed andels and way and during the few second then and the time the load landed safely again. [Detroit Free Press.

A Queer Bridal Bouquet

In Switzerland the orange and mrytle In Switzerland the orange and mythe blossoms, those graceful symbols at weddings, find their substitute in Gruyere sheese. On the day of her marriage the bride receives a whole Gruyere cheese, which is religiously preserved in the family. As time goes on various notches are cut into it, which serve to record the birth, marriages, deathe, etc., occurring in the household and among the relatives. Anyhow it may always serve as provision for a rainy day.—[New York Journal. Journal.

A curiosity of Amityville, Pa., is a Peach tree, which is seventy years old. peach trees ordinarily do not thrive for more than four or five years. U 43

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Dyspepsia and Heart Trouble.



Dyspepsia and Heart Trouble.
Dr. Kilmer & Cor.—'I had been troubled for eight years with atomach mid heart difficulties.

Tived mostly on milk as overy-thing I ato hurt me so. My kkineva and liver were in a terrible state. Could neither sleep or cat. I had been treated by the best Chicago doctors without any benefit whatever. As a hast resort tried your SWANF-BOOF, and now I can cat anything, no matter what.

Nothing burts me, aid can go to bed and get a good night's sleep.

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Dr. Kilmer's PARILLA LIVER PILLS Are the Best.

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ness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me aration was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness. TESSE BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.

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