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Don't look on life through a smoky glass The world is much as you take it. Twill yield you back a gleam of light Or a glow of warmth if you make it. However fortune may seem to frown, However may scorn the scorners, Still face your fate with a fearless eye And a mouth curved up at the corners.
-Martha S. White in Good Housekeeping.

The Way They Do It. A little man with a sad face, a thin suit of clothes, a skullcap and a weak voice stood near the east end of the Madison street bridge holding out a bundle of shoestrings toward the passersby. A policeman came along-one of the large, two breasted kind.

"Got a license?" he asked. The man with the shoestrings unbuttoned his coat with the left hand and showed the badge, which was attached to his vest. In the meantime he looked up at the policeman. His expression was one of mingled awe, fear and apprehen-

"Give me a pair," said the police-

man, pulling out two strings from the

"Yes, sir," said the peddler. "Better make it two," said the man who represented the dignity and majesty of the law. "All right, sir," said the shoestring man, his voice weaker than ever. The policeman relled up the four

strings, buried them in his pocket and "Did he pay you?" asked a man who was standing in a doorway. "Him pay?" said the man with the shoestrings. "Dat copper pay for his shoestrings? I guess not. What makes me sore is that he don't belong on this beat at all. I never saw him before."

"What's the use? He would have tipped me off to some other cop, and I'd got the run. If they want anything, you've got to give it to them, that's all there is about it."-Chicago Record.

Sounds Like Boston. "Hortensia," said her father, "will you have some taters?"

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An Old Fashloned Woman One of the "tough old gals" of Maine came to mill toting a plump bagful of corn upon her shoulders. While the miller was doing his work the woman went down to the village grocery and bought a salt mackerel. As the miller was an obliging sort of man, she roasted her fish on the red coals in his stove, got a mug of water from the pail, produced a big, flat biscuit from her pocket and-well, she ate everything except the fishbones and gazed at those regretfully while she had a pull at her T. D. pipe. Do not some of you Maine dyspeptics wish that you could have that voman's appetite to go with your mon-

ey? Yes, and her muscle, too, for she

lugged that sack of meal away to her

nome two miles off about as easily as ome women carry their shopping bags. -Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Where Lightning Is Continual. There are several places on the globe where every climatic change is accompanied by violent electric explosions, but the worst place in the world for a person who is affected with a nervous dread of the "forked fury" is the east coast of Sau Domingo. There the electric display begins with the rainy season, and it is said on good authority that the sky, or rather the clouds, are often illuminated for weeks by continuous flashes and twinkles.-St. Louis

Republic. The First Phenix. Legend tells us that the first phenix was born in the garden of Eden and had its nest in a great red rose-the first rose that ever bloomed. When the angel drove Adam and Eve out of paradise, a spark of fire fell from the angel's fiery sword and burned up the phenix and his nest. Out of the ashes sprang a glorious bird, which also lived 500 years before mysteriously burning itself, at every recurrence of which a new phenix is said to arise .- New York

Journal. Stopped the Weddings. Saxon girls 1,000 years ago always wore a gold crown during the marriage ceremony, this article being kept in the church and a fee being paid the priest for its use by the brides of the parish. In the year 927 the Danes raided the "Why didn't you make him pay south of England and stole 100 church crowns, and there was no marrying in the afflicted villages for nearly six months until new crown could be made. -Yankee Blade.

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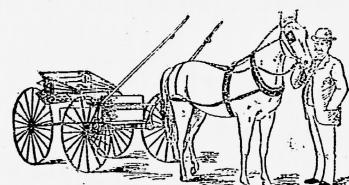
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