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after I get through school and while I am waiting to be married?" 304 North Howard Street,

Some Valuable Points. The customer sat up in the chair and Miss Mary Brandoffson, who lives thoughtfully ran his hand over the dome with her parents at Thirty-sixth street

and Cottage Grove avenue, is one of the of his head. pluckiest young ladies of whom I happen "It seems to be falling out pretty badly, Henry?" he remarked anxiously in a to have any knowledge at the present moment. Miss Brandoffson is the retone which denoted much inquiry. The barber examined the head closely. maining unmarried daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Brandoffson, who, having

your hair right fast." accumulated a competency in the dry goods business in a small Wisconsin will stop it? I'll be as bald as a billiardtown, decided some years ago to come to ball if this keeps up."

Chicago. They are, of course, amply able to support their daughter. On New Year's Day Miss Brandoffson received an offer of marriage, and, al- he began, "no medicine that I know of though she was well acquainted with the will stop it. I know lots of barbers are man who did her the honor to ask her to be his wife, like a wise girl, she consulted her mother regarding his proposal. Mrs. Brandoffson refused to give her

but putting a sum of money at her dis-"My dear Mary, we have been five years in Chicago, and during that time we have heard but little from your sisters, all of whom are married. Visit each one, learn from her experience of married life and from your own conclusions as to whether or not you wish

children, doing all her own work. She also discovered that she had never been to the theater or out riding since her wedding day. This was rather dis-couraging. She then went to Emporia, Kan., to visit the second eldest sister. She found that ber husband, who was a promising young fellow at the time her

daughter any advice upon the subject,

Not Check This Girl.

Utterly sick at heart, Mary returned tome, took pen, ink and paper, sat down and indited the following epistle to the young man: "Dear Jim-After mature consideraion, I have decided to accept the propo-

sition conveyed in your letter written on New Year's. I see no reason why we should not be happy."—Chicago Dispatch.

À DOLLAR À HEAD.

He Didn't Mean to Lose Good Money on Misfit Marriage License.

and feeling pretty sure what was wanted he stopped the visitor and confi dentially whispered:

course. Step right this way." "But I don't want one," replied the

"Oh! I thought you did. Are you looking for anything in particular?
"Yes, sir. I'm looking fur the hand back office.' "Never heard of it. You must be mistakon in the name"
"Well, mebbe, but I want the dollar

paid for a marriage license a month ago."
"O-h-h! Then you did get a license?" "Yes, sir."

"And the girl, she-" "She was married to another fellow before I could get back with my paper." "And you want-"

some other place. I don't keer what it s so long as I git my money back." When the officer explained that no money paid for a marriage license was ever handed back, and that the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, U. S. A., was not financially responsible in case a girl went back on he troth, the victim leaned up against the wall and thought "Well, they can't play no skin game on me! I've got an oie uncle whose goin' to marry a widder, and he'll gin me a calf worth \$2 and change the names to suit. Tell your ole county of Wayne,

t over for awhile and finanlly said : State of Michigan and so forth, to go to Halifax and keep my dollar.

Economizing the Time. "We will wait a few moments longer." said the pastor, "in order to give an opportunity to those who may wish to unite with the church to come forward and do so." A solemn hush fell upon the congre-

sation, but nobody moved. At last a tall, slender, lantern jawed, long-whiskered man sitting near the loor rose up and said: "While the young people in the audience are making up their minds on this all-important question, I should like to offer a few thoughts on the subject of free coinage."

He was Dead Wicked. Kind Gentleman-That boy just hit you did he?

Small Boy-Yes, he did. Kind Gentleman-Well, now, why ical-looking birds sitting side by side updon't you heap coals of fire on his head, like a good boy? Small Boy-Do good boys do that?

boys.
Small Boy-Well, I guess I must be dead wicked then, 'cause I don't want to burn the chump to death; I just want to punch his head.—Life.

No Gentleman.

Dudely Canesucker-I believe I'll go to Smith's studio and have my photo-

Smith. He is no gentleman. When he of the forest with peals of laughter."-R. Monckton Dene, Outing for March. takes hold of the cloth of his apparatus he says: "Now look .pleasant, if you please, and keep your eyes on that sign over there." "Well, what's there ungentlemanly about tha? "That sign reads: 'Positively

credit." "-Texas Siftings.

Bargains in Bonds. "It's all very well to talk about issuing onds of \$10 each," remarked Mr. Dukane, "but that is not the way to induce vomen to buy." "What would you advise?" asked Mr.

laswe'l. "I e: Secretary Carlisle advertise bonds at \$9 98, marked down from \$10." "Extremes meet," quoted an oracular

Cheerful Idiot, "especially at a comic -Indianapolis Journal.

Advice Needed. "Mamma," said Frances, who is just damage, although it is very easily torn; seven years of age, "I want to ask your advice."

"What about, love?"

"What do you think I had better do mouth, and also in suddenly twisting

In twenty minutes or so these append ages, which looked so braye and bright An old maid-One who has been made as they started to the fray, are torn to , ribbons. a good while.—Texas Siftings.

"Yes, sir," he said: "you are losing "Can't you put something on it that

Henry shook his honest head dubiously. "When the hair begins falling out," always recommending this wash or that tonic, but they are either ignorant enough to believe what the makers say about their articles or want to make an extra quarter or two. Castor oil is bragged about a good deal for this sort of thing, but it makes the skin hard and dry l'hese quinive and other kinds of tonics do pretty much the same thing. If the roots of the bair are diseased there is

nothing to stop a head getting bald. But a good deal of baldness is caused by the hair getting dry at the ends and splitting. "A split hair is like a split tree—it loses all its oil just as the tree loses all its sap and dies and falls out. Baldness that threatens from this cause can be This seemed to be an excellent suggestion. That day week found Miss Brandoffson in Racine, Wis., where her elder splitting until the hair is cut again and sister resided. She used to be a belle in the protection thus removed. A man Eau Claire. Mary found her with three with splitting hair must have it singed, though, every time he gets his hair cut, and that costs him double, a quarter for the hair cut and a quarter for the singe.' "I reckon you'd better give me a singe,"

said the customer.

The intelligent barber went to his drawer and took out a long taper such as is used in patent gas lighters and thrust aister married him, had proved incapable of making a living for himself and wife, silver dollar sprang from its end. Then silver dollar sprang from its end. Then taking the comb just as he would if cutand that the latter was supporting him. This was more discouraging still, but Mary went to Cairo in search of the third sister. She found her with two children, and discovered that her husband was a tyrant, who beat her and would not let her cali her soul her own.

The stiver donar sprang from its end. Then taking the comb just as he would if cutting hair, he raised the hair and ran the fire deftly along its ends. There was a smell of burning hair, and the customer wanted to know if his head would remain unpleasantly scented, adding that he couldn't abide sweet smelling stuff put on his head, as he always used water. Terribly depressed at this, she journeyed on his head, as he always used water. to Decatur and found that her last sister "A damp towel will take away the to Decatur and found that her last sister had quarreled with her husband and they had been divorced.

Utterly sick at heart, Mary returned home, took pen, ink and paper, sat down and individual the following society to the same and individual to the following society to the same and individual to the following society to the same and individual the following society to the same and individual the following society to the same and and the same and individual the following society to the same and and the same and the same and and the same and the same and the same and the same and and the same and sir, Brush! And, by the way, it won't hurt your hair to rub a little vaseline in it every night before you go to bed. It will ease the scalp and soften your hair."

-Washington Post. Remarkable Balloon Voyage. A remarkable balloon voyage was made in Germany a few weeks ago by Dr. A. Benson, during which the balloon reached a height of 31,496 feet, or nearly six miles. The balloon was equipped One of the police officers stationed at with various instruments for making the City Hall had noticed a young man observations, and much of interest was walking up and down the corridors the observed concerning atmospheric physother day as if looking for aomething, ics. Dr. Benson retained consciousness throughout the entire voyage by breathing artificial oxygen prepared for the purpose and carried in bags, and his "You want a marriage license, of Observations are unusually complete and interesting.

It is noteworthy that up to a height of 1,500 meters the temperature rose steadily. At this elevation the thermometer in dicated 5 degrees Centigrade above zero. The air meanwhile was foggy and thick clouds frequently hid the earth from riew. At an elevation of 5,000 meters the temperature sank to 18 degrees below zero. The atmosphere at this height was very dry, and the sun's rays very weak. The artificial respiration was commenced at on altitude of 6,750 meters the temperature at this height being 29 degrees below zero. When Dr. Benson found himself at 8,000 meters he tried for a moment to breathe natural rarefied "Want my doflar and be hanged to air, but found it would be impossible to her! If it hain't the hand back office it's retain consciousness at such a height in this way. His voice at this height sounded strangely muffled The temperature means-while had sunk to 42 degrees below zero. At 9,000 meters he passed up through the thin stratum of high cirrus clouds and found the stratum con sisted of small well formed snow flakes The extreme height of 31,496 feet was reached two and a half hours after the start, and the thermometer at this point stood at 47.9 degrees below zero. In this extreme cold Dr. Benson suffered considerably, aithough he was clothed in heavy furs. Two of his fingers were

frozen during the voyage. The Laughing Jackass of Australia. "This feathered freak is a most groesque-looking bird, yet quite in keeping with the bizarre surroundings of his Southern habitat. He looks as though nature had originally intended to make a straight-billed toucan of him, and having fashioned the break had become dissatisfied with her work, leaving the pour jackass to develop as best he might. As it is, his large head and abbreviated oody gave him the appearance of a macrocephalic kingfisher, but, unlike his gorgeous congener of the rivers and streams, he preys not upon the finny

tribe. Lizards and other creeping things 'pleasure his dainty whim,' and he is a confirmed ophiophagist. But the most curious thing about him is his strange note. The traveler, wandering through the mazes of the bush, not infrequently comes upon two of these comon some low bough. They are not by any means timid, and if he remains quie for a few moments he will be able to Kind Gentleman-Yes, indeed; all good note the air of irresistible drollery with which they solemnly wag their great heads from side to side, and the quizzical look in their bright little eyes. It he continues this silent observation he may, perhaps, see one of them elevate his bill and give vent to a sound resembling nothing so much as the low, bubbling unctuous chuckle of a plethoric alderman, hugely enjoying a joke, and then they will both flit away through the trees with an echoing burst of mocking Gus Snoberly-I wouldn't patronize cachinnation that fills the silent depths

Prize Fighting Amongst Fish. One of the popular amusements o Siam is fish-fighting, just as horse-rac-

ng holds a high place in England. The two fighting fish are placed in a huge bottle together, and they proceed to take each other's measure, shoulder up to each other in school-boy fashion and back and push around the "ring." the small fins vibrating rapidly all the time, and each little being quivering with excitement and wrath. This goes on for ome minutes, until as the spectators are growing impatient, one fish suddenly makes a dart and a bite at his adversary's tail. Henceforth there is no hesitation until one or other gives in.

The Siamese back their fish just as money is staked on horses here, and then "I have often noticed that," said the the battle is continued until one fish is chased around the bottle by the other: opera, when the college youth and the but this is usually an affair of an hour, bald-headed man occupy the front row." and frequently three or four. The fish are reared specially for fighting, and display wonderful pluck and determination. The tail is the part which shows most

round, and taking a piece out of its tail



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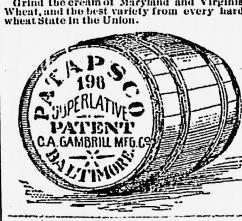
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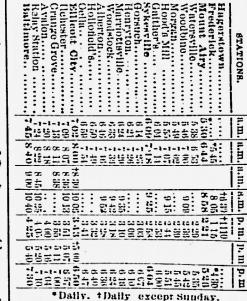
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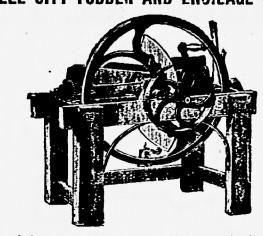
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