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THE TERRIBLE BOY.

omer --Mr. Spicer, your black tea full of dead flies. er My! my! and I told that boy 'em in the spice box.—[Rochester Express.

SHE FELT RELIEVED.

iceman's Boy (breathlessly)—Mother, 's been a big row down town and al officers are hurt.

B.—Un tather's beat.
W. (with a sigh of relief)—Oh, I'm
ad! Of course, your father wasn't
when it happened?
B. No'm.—[New York Press. ...()n father's beat.

TO BE SNEED AT. ere are you going, my pretty muid?" going to sneeze, kind sir," she

om are you sneezing at, my pretty maid?" going to sneeze—a'chew!-

ALWAYS EXTENDED.

Anvais Edition.

'In afraid," sighed the mother, tour Charles is getting to be nothing fushion plate."

'ou don't know him," her husband led. "He strikes me more like a ibution plate."—[New York Herald.

tibbler—We don't seem to have a national song in this country.

mer—No; a good national song is of the hardest things to write. None true poet can write a good national. It requires a union of grandeur simplicity which only the heaven ired bard can achieve. I'm thinking riting one myself one of these days.

A CASE FOR ARBITRATION.

That makes you look so down in the what makes you look so down in the these days, Glumn?"
Well, to toll the truth, I make no ress with Miss Icely at all."
She doesn't warm any toward you? "
See. You've got a sort of chilly un ron your hunds."
New York Press. -[New York Press.

AN IMPROBABLE EXPLANATION.

r. Oldboy—Don't you go around and everybody that I look as old as

urlie Knickerboker—Yes, but I mear you look like Methuselah when he a young buck.

[Taxas Siftings.

A MISTAREN ESTIMATE. --He kissed you, did he?

ate of mun, ...

How so?

Why, you said the other night that as a man of excellent taste.

New York Press.

ONEROUS.

My correspondence is weally getting great," said Reggie, "that I shall have get a pwivate secwetawy. I weally had write two postal cards last week."

PRESS THE SUIT.

appie—Do you wish me to under-that it is useless to press this

ennie—Oh, no. With a little work the knees it might do for several osals yet.

HOW TO SEE BEAR.

ortsman—Are there many bears in

ie woust laine Man—Thousands. portsman—Well, I've been hunting bear six weeks now, and haven't seen e yet. Would ye like to see some—a hun-

When outside the door the keen wind doth blow, And the mercury 'way downward runs, How pleasant to sit for the coals' ruddy At ten dollars a couple of tons! [Puck.

SERVED. "Look here! I've been waiting quite

fifteen minutes."
"That's nothing! I've been waiting here for the last two years, and I ain't worrying about it, either."—[Comic.

APPEARANCES DECEPTIVE,

"You look as if you needed anti-fat worse than you need charity," he said to the portly mendicant who had stopped him on the street.

the porty mest-him on the street.

"That's all right," replied the corpu-lent applicant for alms. "I may seem to be a fat man, but I'm really very much reduced. Think you could spare me 10 cents, cap'n?"—[Chicago Trib-

AN ABLE DOCTOR

Mr. Neer—What ought we to do, doctor, as a community, in order to—er—to meet the "grip?"

Dr. Blunt—Don't meet it, my dear sir. Avoid it.

HER PHOTOGRAPH.

He said without her photograph
He really couldn't live,
And asked for it; she with a laugh
Gave him her negative.

THE WORM TURNED AT LAST.

Mr. Gettup (of the firm of Gettup & Howell)—Where in thunder is that worth-less office boy? Have you sent him any-

Mr. Howell-Yes, confound him! I've sent him out to hunt another job .-Chicago Tribune.

AN APPROPRIATE QUERY.

Lone Benedict-I am completely loss since my wife went on a visit to her

mother.
Friend—Then it is quite in order to ask you how you find yourself these

GOOD REASON FOR IT.

"He is a very little man, isn't he?"
"There is good reason for it."
"How?" "His wife cuts him short every time he attempts to say anything."

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE.

"What is the difference between a poet and a plumber?"

"The poet pipes the lay, but the plumber lays the pipe."—[Life. HELP FROM THE CLOCDS.

Bell Boy (excitedly to hotel clerk)— Lightning has struck through in to 499, sir. erk—Is 499 hurt?
Clerk—Is 499 hurt?
Bell Boy—No, sir. He's all right.
Clerk (to bookkeeper)—Charge 499 \$2
for extra heat.—[Life.

THE JOCOSITY OF A MISSOURI JUDGE. "A man can accomplish a great deal," said the Missouri judge, "if he only has time—therefore, I give you four years." —{Columbus Post.

AN IRRESISTIBLE TEMPTATION.

"So you're friends again?"
"Yes."

"Yes."

"Dear me, it was only the other day I heard him say he would never speak to you again as long as he lived."

"Yes, I know he said that, but when I met him and told him I had a bad cold he at once stopped and gave me a sure cure for it, and the past was forgotten."

BOTH MARRIED FOR MONEY.

She-Was it a mercenary marriage? He-Yes. They were both too poor to stay engaged any longer.—[Life.

A NATURAL PREFERENCE.

"I don't believe in these business booms," said the Cautious Merchant.
"In my line I prefer to depend on a healthy growth."
"What is your line?" asked the In-

'I deal in children's clothing."

MEETING AN EMERGENCY.

Featherstone—I wonder where those trousers are that I ordered?
Ringway—Why, I thought you said that your couldn't afford any more clothes!

clothes!
Featherstone—I couldn't. But I got new tailor.—[Clothier and Furnisher.

"Indeed I would."

"Stop huntin' an' go fishin'."—[New ork Weekly.

DISRESPECT THAT DOESN'T COUNT.

"It is strange how diagespectfully a oman will speak of her husband. Mrs. overly called her husband a poor fool to other day."

"It is a fact. She was speaking of heir courtship and she said: 'John was not breaking his heart thinking he ould never get me, and I was in love ith the poor fool all the time.'"

UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

Mrs. Firstfloor (De Fashion Flats)—th, Mrs. Secondfloor, is it true your son as married above him?

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WASTED A GRADUATE.

Farm. Meddergrass—Be you a way for the construction of the directors of the fair, is quoted as saying that there are ten persons interested in gas, and as gas is a back number there will be none of it at the exposition. He might as well say, coments the New York Press, that because coal for fuel is a back number as compared with steam there will be none of it at the exposition. The real fact is that 10,000 persons burn gas for light or fuel where ten persons use electric lights in his country, and that the whole populace in the latge cities are deeply interested in any inventive appliances. It is go to somebody else
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All That is Needed.

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