accountable Delay-She Felt Releved-A Sliding Scale-Then and ow No Flies, Etc., Etc.

In the days when the stage was still e prevailing mode of travel in the est, a traveler one day grew incensed the slow progress made by the vehicle which he was a passenger. Remonrating with the stage-driver, he said:

"What's the matter with the team this ip? We're going as slow as a New agland prayer-meeting. I was over is route ten years ago, and we went fast ough them."

"We do seem to be gittin' a leetle less into oursel's these was a leetle less into oursel's these was a leetle less."

amp on oursel's than we did then, fur a c', pard," said the driver; "but the hy of it beats me. These here's the entical broncos we had then."—[Har-'s Magazine.

#### SHE FELT RELIEVED.

-Will you marry me? Your an-

er, quick!
She (as he makes a motion to take
mething out of his vest-pocket)—()h,
n't. don't, Fred! I will marry you,

Don't what? I was simply reach-

ing for the engagement ring.
She (relieved)—Oh, I thought—I was afraid it was a dynamite bomb.—[Boston

#### A SLIDING SCALE.

"Tommy," said the employer, one chilly morning, "I wish you to regulate the heat so that the mercury in the ther-mometer shall stay around seventy de-

grees."
"I suppose," said Tommy, "that seventy degrees will do for this kind of weather, but when it gets colder we'll need the mercury higher."—[Philadelhia Times.

When mother held the little chap And sang to him a tune
At night, while he sat on her lap, He cried to get the moon.

Now more than half a century lies
Between him and his birth;
No more to get the moon he cries,
To-day he wants the earth.
—[New York Press.

#### THE ROAD TO RICHES.

Ponsonby—That man yonder came to America two years ago. He was a poor watchmaker; he went West and opened a little store. He is now worth three

millions.
Popinjay—Thought there was no money in the business.
Ponsonby—There isn't. He married an heiress.—[Jewelers' Circular.

#### NO FLIES.

A mermaid in the darkness deep,
Wagged her slippery tail with glee,
And w.rbled thus, in liquid tones,
"There are no flies on me."
—{New York Herald.

#### AN HONEST EFFORT.

"John," said the minister's wife, "how

many more times are you going to recite that sermon of yours?"

"Don't bother me, my dear, if you please," he returned. "I am practising what I preach."—[New York Sun.

### A BACK HAND COMPLIMENT.

"Yes," said Miss May True, in a con-"res," said miss May True, in a conversation with Chappie, "I can remember things that happened when 1 was a wee, wee girl."
Then Chappie, wishing to pay her a compliment, said:

You must have an excellent memory,

for that must have been many, many years ago."

THROUGH THE REGULAR CHANNELS.

Manager-The latest general order Manager—The latest general order says we should economize in every possible way. Hereafter you must pick up all the waste paper and send it to me. Chief Clerk—If.I. must do this extra work I want a raise of salary.

Manager—All right; put your application in with the waste paper.—[Telegraph Age.

graph Age.

#### ARMED FOR THE FRAY.

A tramp applied to a lady for work and was given some carpets to beat. He did the job so well that she commended

"You must have beaten carpets frequently to be such an expert," she said.
"Never beat a carpet before in my life, lady; I've allus teached school." answered promptly .- [Detroit Free

#### CONSISTENT IN HER TASTES.

Fangle—It seems to me very strange that Mrs. McJunkin should lavish so much affection on that homely pug

her husband.--{Epoch.

#### FATHER TO THE MAN.

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Georgie Gazzam (aged five)—Let me tell you the latest smart thing my father said.

Benny Bloombumper (aged four and a half)—Thanks, no; I'm tired. I have a smart father myself.—Brooklyn Life.

### APPRARANCES AGAINST HIM.

Office Boy There is a man outside who says he has a play he wants you to

read.

Manager—How is he dressed?

Office Boy—Oh, he is 'out of sight'

"silk het, patent leathers and boxcoat.

Manager—Tell him I'm not in; he most be an amateur.—[Clothier and Furnisher.

ADJUSTING THE PHRASEOLOGY.

"Your bill," said the tailor, "is over-

due."
"That's bad English," replied the customer; "you should say over dun." ANY PORT.

Ethel-I made George promise last night to spend our honoymoon at New-

Maud-That will do as well as any place; any port in a storm, you know.

HIS SKELETON.

Featherstone--Do you believe in

ghosts?
Trancrs—Well, for years I have been living in a haunted house.
Foatherstone—You don't felt me? Who is it haunted by?

Travers—By my tailor.—[Clothier and Furnisher.

#### NO TIME FOR TRIFLES.

Mr. Bilyuns—What kind of a girl is this that John is courting?
Mrs. Bilyuns—She is very handsome.
Mr. B.—Is she what they call cultured and cultivated and all that?
Mrs. B.—Why, no, she hasn't time for culture or cultivation. She is in society you know.—[New York Press.

#### HE TOOK HER UNAWARES

llarry-Miss Nettings-Carrie, what would you say if I should ask your hand

would you all in marriage?
Carrie—How absurd of you,

Carrie—How absurd of you, Mr. Spooks; how can I tell what I should do until asked such a question.
Harry—But may I ask you?
Carrie—It is not in my power to control your askings, Mr. Spooks.
Harry—Carrie, will you be my wife?
Carrie—Really, Harry, this is so sudden.—[Boston Transcript.

### PARTIAL APPROVAL.

Ethel (showing her engagement ring)— Don't you admire his taste? Maud—Ye-es, as far as jewelry is

concerned. SOMETHING WE DON'T BRAG ABOUT.

Englishman (grumpily)—There is one thing that I'll buy up as a curiosity if I can find it in your blawsted country.

American—What is it?

Englishman—Something that you do

not-boast about.

American—I'm glad to hear that.
Just go and secure all our Anglomaniacs.

—[New York Sun.

#### NOT SO BAD.

He-Ethel's face has haunted me ever since I first saw her.

She—I do not consider her face handsome myself, but I think your remark is unnecessarily cruel.

#### THE GREATEST LOTTERY.

"Did you ever take part in a game of chance, Mr. Satton?"
"Well--I'm married, you know."-

St. Joseph News.

#### AN APT RETORT.

Optimus—You can rely upon Frank-leigh. He always beeps his word. Cynicus—Ah, because nobody will

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"Yes. I recognized his Chesapeake bay last night."—[Baltimore American.

### HIS LINE.

Sucker-What is your particular line, tranger? Sharper-Well, I'm in the fish line just at present.

#### SATISFACTORY.

Peck (the grocer)—So you want a job in the store, do you? Freddy Gazzam—Yes, sir. "Do you know anything about arith-metic?" Yes, sir."

"How much would ten pounds of sugar come to at four and a half cents a bound?"

ound ?"
"Fifty cents, sir."
"I think you'll do."—[Epoch.

#### GOING PREPARED.

(Mamma explaining to her little girl, aged-5, that everything she does and says is written down in a large book in

heaven.)
L. G. asks—And all the naughty things too?
Mamma—Yes, dear.
L. G. (pensively)—Then I think I'll take a piece of india-rubber with me.—
†London Truth.

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