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THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

naw you will like the house," re-dithe real-estate agent, "the coun-perfectly healthy." deed;" replied the prospective pur-

n, yes; and no flies." od water."

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ins every twenty minutes and alon time.

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mosquitoes. But why do you because," sobbed the man. "I-I know I was dead—and I suddenly I've got to h-heaven."—[Harper's

HE-KNEW HIS FATE. ge. Prisoner at the bur, the court signed counsel to defend you. oner with a glance at the counsel) at my lawyer, Yer Honor?

ge. Yes.

there Life.

WORSE THAN HORSE-RACING

kers. Why is it your friend rs is always down at the heel? to lose his money on horse-races? kers.—He never bets on a horse-He loses his money on the human

has nine children."—[New York

NO QUESTION OF MERE MONEY Smilax How did the charity

Rulfinch - Oh, it was a great suc most wonderful success. Smilax - How much did you clear

hospital?
Bulfinch Ch yes, we come out hehind; but it was such a delight _ lester_

RRIFE, BUT TO THE POINT. hat leads you to think that le

s clothes speak for themselves." A BOY'S WANTS.

ng Hopeful—Papa, I wish you'd e a bow and arrow. It's only an hour since I bought

ing Hopeful—Th' kite's on top of

WORKING HIS MOTHER.

t Roy-Didit your mother tell t natmegs: get nati and Boy

Boy-Yep what did you get cloves for accessible want me to go back an' in I made a mistake, an' want nut-Then I'll say I'm orful tired an' wanter go back, an' then she'll me five cents to buy candy."—
News

AN UNFORTUNATE MISTAKE. years he woo'd a Boston maid ith actions most demure,

so much culture he displayed, e thought he had her sure. alked of Browning by the hour. s accent was just right; then he held her in his power til one fatal night.

ighty wrath the maiden rose, r by unlucky chance, peaking of high art in clothes, called his trousers "pants."

-[Clothier and Furnisher.

NOT POPULAR. ha-Why don't you play with lgarnon Maythorne? l Roy-Oh, he's such a girl-boy, fool.

she play with dolls?"
se. He plays with girls."-80. 617**5.**

ANOTHER PLAN.

Admirer—Think of all the lux-rich husband like me could give

De Young-Oh, a rich father io just as well. Marry my

ED WITH WHAT GHE HAD bon't you think women ought to right to propose?

Ind give men the right of reNo, indeed! The idea!—[Inlis Journal.

ERTINENT PERTINENT QUESTION.

isn't a very pwetty dog," said
but he follows me everwy
you know." returned Freddie's listenhat do you suppose makes him ection or curiosity?"—[Washing

HE AGE OF OBGANIZATION.
Boarder Well W. Boarder Well! w place I've struck served strawberrice ead of stawed from ander All owine

JOKER'S BUDGET. tion, my boy. Us boarders have a mu-

rules and heavy penalties.

'Oh, ho! You kicked against prunes, did you?'

'Not much we didn't. We passed a

"Not much we chan r. we passed a law that whenever prunes came on the table every member should cat a quart or pay \$10 fine. That settled it. The landludy found prunes too expensive."—[New York Weekly.

A LOUD VOICE,

"I think Henrietta's voice should be cultivated abroad," said mamma.

"All right," said papa. "It's certainly loud enough to get to Europa without Henrietta's having to -leave home."—[Harper's Bazar.

NOT AN UNCOMMON OCCURRENCE. "Struckhardt doesn't seem to have any heart for anything."
"No; he has given it away to awoman."

When early Spring flowers
Are beginning to blow,
Then magazine poets
Writesonnets on snow.

GOT UP HEAD.

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WHY DID THEY LAUGH?

"How are you, Fogg?" exclaimed Fenderson; "I've been on a regular wild-goose chase, and I'm glad I've found you at last."

Fenderson thinks he must have said a

good thing, the way the boys laughed but he can't for the life of him tell wha it was .- [Boston Transcript.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Mrs. Newliwed—I do so enjoy a bright day. Now, last Monday was a superious

Miss Spinn—It was -a perfect day for

a walk or a drive.

Mrs. Newliwed—Yes, but I was thinking of the wash.—[New York Sun.

BEGINNING AT THE TOP.

Hicks—I think I shall bring up my boy to follow the sea for a livelihood. Dix—Why have you settle kon that? Hicks—It seems to be the only indus-try in which one is not expected to begin at the bottom.—[Brooklyn Life.

THE CHANGO CIDES he hills and dales a fresl or green

wearing,
The crocus blooms again,
and the sweet summer girl begins pre paring
For her campaign,
[New York Fress.

EVEN THOUGH IT'S LEAP YEAR. EVEN THOUGH IT'S LEAF YEAR.

"I declare," sobbed Miss Screandyellow, "the deceitfulness of the newspaper headlines is something dreadful! What' do I mean? Why I saw the announcement, 'Proposals,' in a paper this morning, and cut the article out, and what do you suppose it was? No, nothing of the sort—not a word about marriage, but just a lot of bids for some horrid old steambouts."—[Boston News.

BETRAYED HERSELF.

Bioobumper—I read to-day an account of how a female forger donned male at tire, and for a long time eluded arrestbut at last she gave herself away.

Spatts—She stopped to look in a milliner's window, I suppose?

Bloobumper—No; in a moment of absent-mindedness she asked a woman if her hat was on straight.—[Harper's Bazzar.

A ROMANCE OF THE PERIOD.

"Middred," passionately exclaimed the young man, throwing himself upon his knees. "hear me. For months I have carried your image in my heart. You have never been absent from my thoughts one moment. The contemplation of a fiture unshared with you would drive meto despair—to suicide! Listen! For more than a week, Middred, the dread, the suspense, the uncertainty, the horrible fear that I may fail to win your affections has oppressed me by day and banished sleep from my eyes at night! For more than a week I have not slept! With straining cychalls I have tossed on my restless couch and"—"Harold," interposed the gentle girl, with tears of compassion in her eyes, "I should consider myself the most heartless of women if I could look unmoved upon your sufferings when a word from me can banish them. If you are troubled with insomnia, Harold, you will find instant and certain relief by using Heyside's celebrated Nerve Squelcher, price 50 cents a bottle, for sale by all druggists, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, testimonials on application, delays are dangerous, life is precious, and what is life without sleep, send for ample, if used according to directions will cure in twenty-four hours, mention this paper."—(Chicago Tribune.

Horse Power of the Whale.

right of retie idea:—[Inmade a subject of study by the eminent
anntomist, Sir William Turner, of the
University of Edinburgh. Scotland, in
conjunction with the equally eminent
Glasgow ship builder, Mr. John Honderson. The size and dimensions of a great
finer stranded several years ago on the
shore at Longriddy furnished the necessary data for a computation of the power
necessary to propel it at a speed of
twelve miles per hour. This whale measties are the stranded several years ago.

The Saleslady and the Factory Girl.

The salesladies of New York are greatly incensed because a bill introduced in the Legislatara classes them with factory girls! Caste distinction is certainly becoming well defined when such unhealthy notions are entertained, and such actions are are unjust as unhealthy. In physique the factory girl is the peer of the "saleslady;" in intelligence she does not fall short; in wage earning ability she is her superior, and in the home she will prove a better housekeeper than her fastidious sister. The motion of a fly's wings will not subject her to a cold and a cookie to a doughnut she will have fewer flies on the dinner table than the mistress of the tape and the pencil. ape and the pencil.

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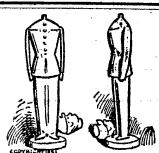
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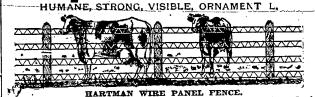
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