AMERICAN UNION.

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1904			JUNE			1904
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

County Officials.

Judges of the Circuit Court—James A. Pearce, Chief Judge; Edwin H Brown and William B Martin, Associates Terms—jury, 1st Monday in April and October; non-jury, 2d Monday in January, 4th Monday in June.

Clerk of the Circuit Court—Thomas L. Day.

County Commissioners—Wesley Jarrell, Pres.; James B. Wright, Franklin P. Medford.

Judges of the Orphans' Court—John F. Dawson, Chief Judge; J. Olan Clark, Wm. H. Deen, Associates.

School Commissioners—Thomas W. Jones, President; Henry C. Fisher and Albert W. Sisk.

School Examiner and Secretary—W. S. Crouse.

Register of Wills—Robert J. Jump.

State's Attorney—T. Alan Goldsborough.

Sheriff—Wm. T. Hignutt, of E.

Professional and Business Cards.

ALBERT G. TOWERS.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Denton, Md.

T. PLINY FISHER,
LAW AND COLLECTIONS,
Denton, Md.

OSCAR CLARK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Denton, Md.
Collections and all professional business promptly attended to.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Denton, Md.
Will practice in the Courts of Caroline, Talbot and Queen Anne's Counties.

N. ALEX. HUTSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Denton, Md.
Will practice in the Courts of Caroline and adjacent counties. Pensions a specialty.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Denton, Md.
Residence Cor. 7th and Main Sts.

HARVEY L. COOPER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Denton, Md.
Close attention will be given to all business entrusted to my care.

DR. ENOCH GEORGE,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & CYNÆCOLOGIST,
Denton, Md.

DR. P. R. FISHER,
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DR. ALEX. HARDCASTLE,
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AUCTIONEER,
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Will sell property in Caroline or any of the adjoining counties.

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DEWEESE & ELLWANGER,
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Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery

For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c & $1.00

A Perfect Cure: For All Throat and Lung Troubles.

Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

For the Spring Trae.

Strawberry Plants; thirty varieties; also Raspberry, Blackberry and Dewberry Plants; Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum and Ornamental Trees. 50,000 Early Cabbage Plants.

A. G. GEORGE LETLY,

FRANK EHLEN, RECEIVER

QUEEN ANNE'S RAILROAD CO.

TIME TABLE—In Effect Sunday June 26th, 1904.

EASTWARD READ DOWNWARD				BALTO. FERRY SERVICE STATIONS.	WESTWARD READ UPWARD.				
Sunday only.	Sunday only.	Daily Ex. Sunday	Daily Ex. Sunday		Daily Ex. Sunday	Daily Saturday	Saturday only.	Sunday	Sunday
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	lv... Baltimore...Ar	NOON	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8,00	5,15	2,30	7,15	Ar...Love Point...lv.	12,00	10,30	9,30	10,30	10,30
10,00	6,15	4,30	9,15	Ar...Queenstown...Lv.	10,00	5,30	7,30	8,30	8,30
.....	6,15	5,00	.....		.....	7,45	6,30	.....	.....
A.M.	P.M.	P.M	A.M.		A.M	P.M	P.M	P.M.	P.M.

Sunday Express.	Sunday only.	Daily Ex. Sunday	Daily Ex. Sunday	RAILROAD DIV. STATIONS.	Daily	Daily Ex. Sunday	Daily Ex. Sunday	Saturday only.	Sunday only.	Sunday Express
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	lv...Love Point...Ar.	A.M	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
10,10	8,00	4,40	7,25	....Queenstown....	9,50	8,20	7,20	8,00	7,25	8,20
.....	8,35	5,15	9,25	....Centreville....	8,55	7,20	6,20	6,55	6,55	7,56
.....	.....	5,35	10,20	....Wye Mills....	¶9,05	¶7,37	¶6,38	¶7,09	.....	.....
.....	¶8,48	¶5,21	¶10,05	....Queen Anne....	8,50	7,25	6,25	6,54	6,54	.....
.....	9,04	5,35	10,22	....Dentou.....	8,33	7,07	6,08	6,36	.....	.....
.....	9,27	5,52	10,39	....Hickman.....	8,17	6,52	5,52	6,19	.....	.....
.....	9,40	6,08	10,55	....Greenwood....	8,02	6,38	5,37	6,03	.....	.....
.....	9,58	6,23	11,10	....Ellendale.....	7,42	6,16	5,18	5,40	6,42	
11,55	10,20	6,45	11,32	....Milton.....	7,25	6,00	5,03	5,23		
.....	10,35	6,59	11,45	....Lewes.....	7,05	5,40	4,48	5,00	¶6,15	
12,20	11,00	7,20	12,05	Ar...Rehoboth...lv.	6,40	A.M.	4,25	4,45	6,00	
12,35	11,15	7,35	12,20		A.M.		P.M.	P.M	P.M	
P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.							

¶ Stops on signal to take on or let off passengers.
x Stops to let off passengers from Rehoboth

JOHN C. BOSLEY, GEN'L PASSENGER AGENT.

W. R. CRUMPTON, GENERAL MANAGER.

Business Opening for Young Men and Women

¶ If you wish to start on a business career, fit yourself for a business position by *at once* entering Goldey Commercial and Shorthand College,

Which Will Be Open All Summer

¶ A Wilmington firm employs 93 Goldey graduates as bookkeepers and stenographers; a Philadelphia firm has 24; hundreds of the graduates of this college are employed by leading business houses in Wilmington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

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IT WILL SURPRISE YOU

AS IT HAS OTHERS. WHY YOU DID NOT BUY FROM THE

Hughes Lumber & Coal COMPANY LONG AGO.

WE SELL THE LUCUS PAINTS

LUMBER, ROUGH AND DRESSED, SHINGLES, LATH, WINDOWS, DOORS, BLINDS, CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, COAL, HAY, BERRY CRATES, BASKETS, AND ALL KINDS OF

BOX SHOOKS.

Ayer's Pills Keep them in the house. Take one when you feel bilious or dizzy. They act directly on the liver. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** FIFTY CTS. OF DRUGGISTS OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

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who is interested in the news of his town and county should subscribe for a

Good Local Weekly Newspaper

to keep him in touch with the doings of his neighbors, the home markets, and all items of interest to himself and family. The

American Union Denton, Md.

will admirably supply your wants for county news and prove a welcome visitor in every household.

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to give him the experience of others in all the advanced methods and improvements which are an invaluable aid in securing the largest possible profit from the farm, and will special matter for every member of his family.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE-FARMER NEW YORK CITY

will post you every week on all important agricultural topics of the day, and show you how to make money from the farm.

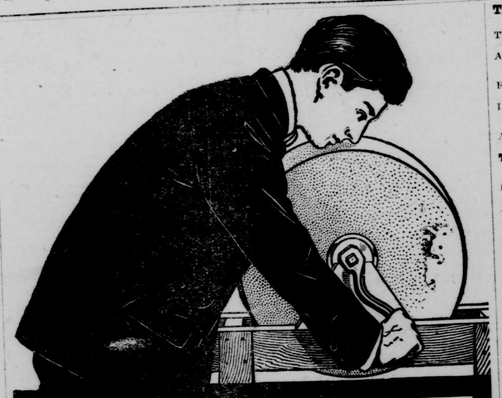
Both of these papers one year for $1.25 if you send your order with the money to

The American Union, DENTON, MARYLAND

Send your name and address to The New York Tribune-Farmer, New York

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.



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day in and day out without hope of advancement in wages or position? Then the I. C. S. can help you. We train ambitious men or women, in spare time, for positions that pay well because special training is required for filling them. If you want to change your work, we can train you for a salaried position in your chosen profession, without loss of time from your present work.

Start TODAY to Rise!

We can help you qualify, by mail, at small expense, for any of the following positions:

Mechanical Engineer; Mechanical Draftsman; Electrical Engineer; Electrician; Civil Engineer; Surveyor; Mining Engineer; Sanitary Engineer; Architect; Architectural Draftsman; Sign Painter; Show-Card Writer; Ad Writer; Window Dresser; Chemist; Ornamental Designer; Bookkeeper; Stenographer; French, German, or Spanish, with Phonograph; Commercial Law.

Write TODAY, stating position that interests you, to

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BOX 799, SCRANTON, PA.

OR CALL ON OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE:

HALLY D. HARDEN, Seaford, Del.

Longfellow's Store.

HIGHEST TRADE PRICES PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Corsets.

We sell the famous "CRESCO" Corset at 98c. It gives entire satisfaction to the wearer, as it insures perfect figure, grace and comfort, while the disconnection at the waist adapts the corset to the form and prevents the possibility of breaking at sides. We also carry P. C. Corsets; Extension Hip Girdle; Straight Front Girdles at 50c; also the little Satin Girdles for the young Misses. A good serviceable corset for 25 cents.



Waist Goods

We have just received a nice line of Waist and Summer Goods in Cotton Voiles and Cotton Voilards @ 12½c. Sinens for Suits @ 20c. Canton Cloth @ 12½c. Organdies in all shades @ 10c India Linen and Persian Lawn from 10c to 25c per yard. Ging hams from 5c to 10c, and a line of 5c Lawns in pretty patterns.

Shirts and Collars.



Fancy Shirts 50c each. Working Man's Shirt 25c. Boys' Shirts 25c. Cuffs at 25 cents per pair.

Latest Style Collars in all sizes in Linen at 12½c Also Celuloid and Rubber Collars at 10c each.

Notions.

Ladies Wrappers in all sizes in Percale and Lawns @ 75c and 98c. Also Sun Bonnets @ 20c. Handkerchiefs for Ladies and Men from 5c to 25c. Ribbons in different widths and colors. Latest styles in Fancy Stock Collars at 10c, 15c, 25c 50c.

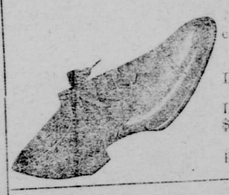
A full line of Hosiery for Men, Ladies and Children, in Plain, Fancy and Lace; also White in long and Short for Little Folks.



Overalls & Jumpers.

A full line of Men's and Boy's Overalls best Hickory Stripe, plain and with aprons, @ 45c a pair; cannot be bought elsewhere or less than a half-dollar. Jumpers that are made for wear.

Shoes



Men's Patent Leathers in Blucher or side button @ $3.00.

Vici Kid @ $2.50.

Good working shoes from $1 up

LADIES SHOES, popular prices

For ease and comfort, our Old Ladies Shoes cannot be beat at $1.25.

Babies shoes in all sizes and prices.

MEAT AND FISH ALWAYS ON HAND FROM TEN CENTS A POUND UP.

THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHER.

There was a great philosopher
Lived years and years ago;
And such a merry soul was he
They called him Laughing Joe.

For laugh he would throughout the year,
Let things go wrong or right;
Let Fortune smile or Fortune frown,
His heart was ever light.

And little children every day
Would gather round his place
To listen to his hearty laugh
Or see his smiling face.

But gloomy-minded people said
They thought it was a shame
A man should be disposed to laugh
At good and bad the same.

At last they gathered in a crowd
And pulled his dwelling down;
They hustled him around the streets
And drove him from the town,

To find a home beyond the sea
Upon a foreign strand,
And never dare to set a foot
Upon his native land.

But when they chased him from the realm
Those people little knew
What even one good-natured soul
And smiling face can do.

Now children seeking after Joe
Would round the ruins stray,
And grieve because the people drove
Their laughing friend away.

And long before a year went by
Those bad-behaving men,
Sent messengers across the sea
To coax him back again.

And out they ran with princely gifts
To meet him at the shore,
And begged him there to live and laugh
In peace for evermore.
—Palmer Cox, in St. Nicholas.

A DECIDED "NO"

By FREDERICK GORDON

WHY should a woman ever be expected to say "Yes" or "No?" So thought Claude, as she sat one morning at her writing-table, with her chair tilted back and a frown of vexation on her pretty face. It was too bad! For Jack had asked her the night before to marry him, and had made her promise to send an answer the next day. Why had he not insisted on a reply at the time? Then it would have been settled by now, one way or the other.

"Of course, I should have refused him," she said to herself, "but it would have been so much easier to say than to write." All the same, she could not help remembering how nice Jack had been on the occasion, and she felt that she might almost have been tempted to say "Yes," when he put his hands gently on her shoulders, and looking closely into her eyes, had asked the question. If he had only drawn her to him and had dared to kiss her—well, she did not know what she might not have said. Perhaps it was just as well he didn't! She was still free!

But this horrid letter had to be written. Of course, it must be "No!" At the same time, how was she to put it? Must she write a formal letter and give her reasons? That would be to say the least, unpleasant, and besides she would not like to hurt him; and then she was not quite clear about the reasons. Perhaps a postcard with the single word "No" on it would be best! But servants are given to read postcards, and she would have to sign her name, or at least put her initials. That would not do; it must be a letter.

So Claude began:

"[My Dear Jack],—I'm sure this is the last letter I shall ever write to you, because I'm going to say 'No!' I see that I've begun it all wrong, but this is my last sheet of paper. So, please, don't read the words in brackets—I should have commenced 'Dear Captain Vane.'

"I suppose that, just like a man, you want reasons for my answer. You used to say that women never had any reasons for what they did, only excuses. You added that this was one of their chief attractions. Now, I must be most unattractive, for I've heaps of reasons, and never an excuse. First of all, I didn't like you [at first at least]—you mustn't read the words in brackets. That was when you used to show me no particular attention, and everyone else was rushing to fetch and carry for me. I didn't like that, but I'm not sure that I actually hated you for it. I dare say my pride [or conceit] was hurt. Recollect the words in brackets are invisible!

"Then somehow or other I got to feel that I should like to do something for you. Wasn't it ridiculous? But you would never accept any favors. Even one night at a ball, when you asked me for a dance and gave you my programme [which I purposely felt blank]—'ware the brackets—you only wrote down your name for a miserable square. Girls don't like that, and I've not forgotten it. The same night you took me to the carriage, though I can't imagine why you did it. I had refused a lot of dances and had sat out several, a thing which all pretty girls enjoy. But I suppose I can't be pretty, as I didn't enjoy it a bit. I had seen that you, too, had not been dancing [I wasn't the least angry, only a little sorry]. But you kept looking [at me] so unhappily, that I felt inclined to forgive you for not dancing with the other girls. It must have been such an act of self-denial, and I adore unselfishness in men.

"Afterwards when I was stepping into the carriage I somehow or other managed to let one of my gloves fall. You saw it at once, and instead of attending properly to me, you picked it up, and made such a grave bow as you handed it to me saying: 'I think you've dropped a glove' [it wasn't even 'your glove']. Of course my glove had dropped, and any other man would have waited till I had driven away before he picked it up. [I know, because I have looked.]

"I was annoyed. The glove was quite a new one and I had hardly soiled it, for somehow or other I hadn't danced much. You looked dreadfully glum as you picked it up. I think it must have been my carelessness in letting it drop in the dirt. I am extravagant, I fear; and as you told me last night that you were a poor man, I am afraid I must have shocked your sensibilities!

"Why on earth did you say anything about money? What had it to do with the question? I know I have heaps of it; and it's not a bad thing either, as it sometimes helps a man to marry the girl he loves. Remember [dear Jack]—I needn't mention the brackets again—when you ask another girl to marry you, if she happens to have money [which I hope she will for your sake] don't refer to it. If she cares a bit for you, as you deserve she'll be only ashamed to feel that she has so little to give you.

"I've heaps of other reasons for saying 'No,' but under any circumstances I could never marry a man who didn't take his answer from his lady-love's own lips. The girl who consents to such a thing deserves to be married in her bonnet and in shoes two sizes too big for her.

"Now, I'll give you a piece of good advice before I stop. When you propose to 'the other girl,' don't mention, as I have said, her money, if she has any; don't say you are unworthy of her [that won't be true] and not fit to tie her shoelace, though I recollect you once tied mine very nicely in spite of your fingers trembling. Don't, above all, say that you are not anxious to hurry her, but would like her to consider the matter well. I can't imagine a lover of mine saying that, when, perhaps, my heart was like the warning of a clock upon the point of midday striking, and breaking into a perpetual high noon chime of love and joy. After that, it could only go on 'gurr-gurr-rrrrrr,' straining its poor works and chords, and allowing the true sun time of life to leave it behind. It could never speak clear and true to one who wanted to set it back.

"Now, to finish my good and impartial advice: when you are addressing the 'other girl,' you should lay your hands gently upon her shoulders, and look closely into her eyes [I believe you have learned this already]. It is cruel to retreat at this moment, especially if, as I have said, the heart-clock is on the point of striking. At the same time it is most difficult to go back, for, like particles of matter, the forces of attraction grow incredibly strong at infinitesimal distances [I have found it so]. Then, having got so far, you should say: 'Claude [or whatever the name of 'the other girl' may be], I love you. Will you be my wife?'

"You'll possibly hear then a sound like the warning of the clock, a sort of sob of all the strings of its heart. You should have lost all hesitation by this time, and you should take the face of, say, the clock, quite close, and kiss it gently first on the figure XII [that's the brow], then most warmly on figures IX and III [these are the cheeks] and then rapturously on figure VI, just where the comic artists put the mouth when they make the clock-face human. You shouldn't neglect the hands, which are often fascinatingly pretty and delightful to kiss—at least, so they say in clock-hand! I hope your little clock, when you try all this, will give the true cuckoo cry, which is the fit song of the ever new season when the young maid's fancy turns—but not lightly—to thoughts of love.

"I sha'n't trust this letter to the hands of the penny postman, but shall send it by my little groom. Isn't it funny that we used to call him Cupid because of his rosy face and bow legs? Now he shall speed, not indeed with his shafts, but behind them, in my own polo-cart.

"I inclose the glove, in case you may have liked to have something to remind you of an old friend, who is very sorry to have to send you such a decisive 'No.'

"I shall be in the conservatory at nine to-night, and if you care to go through a rehearsal of the scene with 'the other girl,' I shall put on my prettiest frock—the pale green one that you like—and do my best to make you perfect [I think you are that already]

"But don't forget that you must always be kind to your little clock; firm too, so as not to let the works run down for want of judicious winding. There is only one universal key, and you have it. [Ever yours].

"CLAUDIE."

—Black and White.

Keeping the Snake Busy.

A prominent actor tells this story about two brother players and their experiences in a Maine temperance town: Feeling in need of alcoholic refreshment, they made application at the local drug stores, but were told that stimulants were sold only in cases of snake-bite. The actors had about decided to content themselves with such refreshment as the town provided when they heard that a certain resident owned a rattlesnake which he kept as a pet. Securing his address, they called on him and offered to hire his snake for use in some scientific experiments. "Nothing doing," answered the owner; "he's booked solid for four months ahead."—Chicago Chronicle.

German Factory Girls.

A recent attempt to reduce the daily hours of female factory workers at Freiberg, Germany, was opposed, on the grounds that competition with Italy, Japan and China would not permit it, and that, if factory life were made too attractive, domestic help would be still more difficult to obtain than it is now.—N. Y. Post.

Discouraging Road Agents.

Traveler (angrily)—Why don't you railroad men do something to put a stop to train robbing?

Railroad Magnate—That is just what we are working at now.

"Glad to hear it."

"Yes, we are thinking of raising fares, so that the passengers won't have enough left to tempt train robbers."—N. Y. Weekly.

Righted a Wrong.

"I suppose your gas bill is simply outrageous?" sneered the manager of the gas company, before the visitor had a chance to speak.

"You don't do justice to the bill," replied the visitor, smilingly. "Suffice it to say that after perusing the statement, I immediately hastened to the plumber, who made the connections, and apologized."—Puck.

Ordered by Mail.

Flyer—Frogs' legs bring a good price in market, don't they?

Friend—I believe so.

To Cure Constipation

take just a mite of Liver Food before retiring each night. Ramon's Tonic Regulator supplies it in a palatable form of powder, tea or tonic. Easy, and money back if not satisfied.

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

"Then I suppose money might be made in raising frogs?"

"Possibly; but why do you ask?"

"Oh, nothing; only some time ago I bought a corner lot in Boom City, and I've just been out to see it."—N. Y. Weekly.

A Doubtful Asset.

"Mr. Heavyweight," said the minister, "is willing to subscribe $10,000 for a new church provided we can get other subscriptions making up the same amount."

"Yet, you seem disappointed," said his wife.

"Yes, I was in hopes he would contribute $100 in cash."—Brooklyn Life.

Chance for Inventors.

New Arrival—Me leg's most broke. I've heard th' Amerykins was a nation av inventors, but, bedad, it don't look like it.

Friend—Phwy not?

New Arrival—Sure, phwy hov'n't they inventid a coalhole thot will shtay shut phwin it's open?—N. Y. Weekly.

Too Soon.

"We will sing, 'Awake Ye Saints,' immediately before the sermon tomorrow," announced the minister at choir practice on Saturday afternoon.

"Don't you think," inquired the observant tenor, "that it would be more appropriate to sing it immediately after the sermon?"—N. O. Picayune.

A Society Lamp.

Dealer—Here, madam, is a banquet lamp which will delight you if properly attended. We call it the "After-dinner-speaker lamp."

Lady—Why do you give it that queer name?

Dealer—It's so brilliant when it's full. —N. Y. Weekly.

Indisposed to Work.

"Doesn't Marryat work at your place any more?"

"No, indeed; ever since he was married last week he's been too indisposed to work."

"What's he got?"

"A rich father-in-law."—Philadelphia Press.

Light on the Subject.

"I want a loaf of bread," said the lady as she entered the bakery, "and I want it nice and light."

"Yes'm," replied the new boy, who was anxious to please, "we have some nice pound loaves that weigh only 11 ounces."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good Old S—r T—e.

In the good old summer time
We sigh for winter's snows,
While perspiration oozes out
And glues us to our clothes.
—Pittsburg Gazette.

HOW HE FELT ABOUT IT.



The Lady—I know it's a common thing to say, but I could just die waltzing.

Her Partner—Well, I'd like to.—Chicago Tribune.

Sad Case.

Colors are like horses,
Oft it is the plan,
What you think a fast one
Proves an also ran.
—N. Y. Times.

A Shady Tree.

Patience—Does she ever speak of her family tree?

Patrice—No; I think it was one of those shady sort of trees.—Yonkers Statesman.

Strength in Numbers.

Singleton—I understand your wife comes of a very old family.

Wedderly—Well, it isn't so old, but it is awfully numerous.—Chicago Daily News.

He Was Tender-Hearted.

"I doubt not," said the long-haired young man, "you have heard of the proposed club for literary men. I suppose it will have your approval."

"No," replied the editor. "I could never bring myself to use it. It satisfies me merely to swear at people of that sort. I wouldn't hit 'em."—Philadelphia Press.

WEAK HEARTS

are caused by indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of indigestion, the stomach expands—swells, and puffs up against the heart. This crowds the heart and shortens the breath. Rapid heart beats and heart disease is the final result. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, takes the strain off the heart, cures indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. Sold by A. L. Duffey, Hillsboro.

If Nervous and Run Down

simply improve your circulation. Remove the waste matter that clogs the blood by taking Ramon's Pills—then tone the nervous system with the Tonic Pellets. All in one box for 25 cts and money back if not satisfied.

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