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### MR. BOWSER. He Attempts to Give a Party.

Mr. Bowser suddenly looked up from his paper the other evening and asked: "Why is it that we haven't given a progressive euchre party this winter?" "They have been voted too much trou

ble," I responded. "They have, eh? Did any one vote be sides you? I saw a half dozen mentioned in the papers last Sunday." "It is almost impossible to get thirty or

enough for five. Mrs. Dart calculated "Oh, bosh! What does a woman's cal-"But if people can't come and don't come

"They can come, and they will come. It's all in the management." "Well, I wish you'd try it." "Do you? Very well, Mrs. Bowser; I shall give a progressive euchre party next

week, Wednesday evening. If you'll see to the refreshments I'll see to the people. "I'll be glad to, of course, but-" "But what?" "You must prepare yourself for disap-

pointments." "Oh, I must! How kind of you to give me warning! Mrs. Bowser, I don't want to seem vain or egotistical, but I'll invite thirty-six people here on that night, and for every one who fails to come I'll give

the party will be a great success. You can begin at once." During the next half hour he had the use of the telephone to call up acquaintances, and when he finally hung up the trumpet he turned to me with : "Anything very dismal about that, Mrs

ing out of my tracks. I'll have the other eighteen before to-morrow night." "That is, they will promise to come." "Promise! Promise! Do you imagine that all other people are like you? Most

folks know their own minds for a day ahead, Mrs. Bowser." When he came home next night he a list of eighteen couples who had been invited and solemnly promised to come Mr. Bowser had made it a point to inform each one that the playing would begin at eight sharp, and all had agreed to be hand fifteen minutes before that hour.

ple enough," sneered Mr. Bowser, as he looked over the list. "It's in the management, Mrs. Bowser-all in the manage-For three days he walked around on tip- penalty to be bestowed on the informer." A toe and took every occasion to brag over newspaper contained this: "We have two

me. Then came the first set-back. and Mr. Bowser was asked for. "Hello, Bowser!" "Yes."

"I wanted to tell you that we can't come down to the party." "No. My wife has just remembered that she agreed to go over to Johnson's on that night. Sorry, old fellow, but I hope-" Mr. Bowser shut him off with a loud

"Mrs. Bowser don't you ever darken Filbert's door again-never! They are liars and dangerous people. I can fill their places in five minutes."

Before he got out of the house there was another ring. "Hello, Bowser!"

as dead as a door nail!"

bang and turned to me and said

"This is Watkins." "When I told you the other day we'd be same evening. That knocks us out."

"And you can't come?" "Of course not. Sorry to disappoint you old fellow, but of course-" "Watkins is a liar, Mrs. Bowser, a class, bold-faced liar!" exclaimed Mr. Bow-

couples to take their places, and he returned at evening just as the following note came by the hands of a messenger boy: "Mr. and Mrs. Jackson present their compliments, and regret that the death of an uncle in China will prevent them from being present on Wednesday evening."

Mr. Bowser had begun to turn white when the telephone rang.

"Hello, Bowser!" "Say, old man, this is a world of change, you know. When I told you we'd come down to that party I never thought about my sister. She's to be married that evening. Tra la, old boy; hope you'll have a

"I told you it would be hard work to get so many people out," I remarked. "Did you, Mrs. Bowser? How kind you! But I'll show you and these liars

and deceivers a thing or two before I get of his hat, and finally remarked: There were no declinations until Wednesday morning. Then Mr. Bowser was called up by telephone.

"That you, Bowser?" "Is it to-night you have that party?"

hildren will be gratified by all sorts and kinds of Confectionery and Fruits. I have just opened a Mr. Bowser was jumping up and down when there came another ring. "Say, Bowser, my wife made a previous called him back. engagement for to-night. We have got to

> Mr. Bowser shut off with a bang and started for the office. During the forenoon I took in two more declinations, and while he was at dinner there was a ring and the old familiar hail "Hello, Bowser!"

Mr. Bowser seemed dazed as he hung up right station, for this the trumpet and left the house. The last ning bottom side up."

"Yes."

blow came at seven in the evening. The telephone rang and he crawled over to

"Where's the old man?"

"I am Mr. Bowser." "Oh! so you are. Your voice seems very | wit of a lawyer during a trial. weak to-night. Say, old man, the three down to-night, but we must disappoint you man, who had left a will devising his enat this late moment. We have had free tire estate to a stranger. Mr. Brown, the judge and the audience in the court room tickets sent up for the opera and of course-" Mr. Bowser walked to the front door, locked it, muffled the bell and turned out but it seemed impossible to prove it to be

murder a wife for this !"

"But what have I done?" "What have you done! Coaxed, bribed and bulldozed me into giving a progressive euchre party, and where's the party? I will and held it before him. told you how it would come out, and her we are! Mrs. Bowser, I-I-"

But he was too full for further utterance. and went to bed .- Detroit Free Press.

Curiosities of Punctuation.

The following specimens of curious punctuation are given by the Printers' Register A man who was suddenly taken sick "hastened home while every means for his recovery were resorted to. In spite of all his efforts, he died in the triumphs of the Christian religion." "A man was killed by a railroad car running into Boston supposed to be deaf." A man writes: "We have decided to erect a school-house large enough to accommodate 500 scholars five stories high." On a certain railway the following luminous direction was printed: "Hereafter, when trains in an opposite direction are approaching each other on seperate lines, conductors and engineers will be requested to bring their respective trains to a dead halt before the point of meeting and be careful not to proceed till each train has passed the other." A steamboat captain, advertising an excursion, says "Tickets, twenty five cents; children half price to be had at the office." A hotel was thus advertised: "This hotel will be kept by the widow of the former landlard, Mr.

Brown, who died last summer on a new and improved plan." "Wanted, a saddle-horse for a lady weighing about 950 pounds." An Iowa editor says: "We have received a basket of fine grapes from our friend W., for which he will please accept our compliments, some of which are nearly two inches in diameter." "Board may be had at No. 4 Pearl street for two gentlemen with gas." Over a bridge at Athens, Ga., is the follow-"Voted too much trouble-can't get peoing: "Any person driving over this bridge in a pace faster than a walk, shall, if a while man, be fined five dollars, and if a negro, receive twenty-five lashes, half the We school-rooms sufficiently large to accommowere at dinner when the telephone rang, date 300 pulpits one above another." A newspaper, in describing the doings of a convention at Cleveland, said: "The procession was very fine, and nearly two miles

prospect pleases and man alone is vile," is inhabited by half a dozen different races, ser, "and you want to cut the whole family He went off saying he could get 2,000,000 monkeys raid the fruit plantations with an effrontery exceeded only by the hardihood of the rugivorous bats, that will enter an open skylight and devour the provisions uspended over the very heads of the sleeping rustics. The plagues of the neighboring mainland sometimes appear in the form of migratory locust swarms, and according to a despatch of Reuter's telegram syndicate, a detachment of the salvation army has just landed in the harbor of Trincomalee.—Detroit Free Press.

When the conductor of the Lansins train after leaving Detroit, he came to a man who was not ready with his ticket. He

"I thought I bought a ticket, but I can't

"I must have your ticket or your fare, said the conductor. "Of course. Nobody can ride free railroads. Guess I've lost my ticket, and

you know, but this is a previous engage

"So you had a ticket after all?" said the "Yes, it seems so." "Very odd that you should have forgotten that you bought it."

fights, met my divorced wife, got run over liable, and only ask fellow-farmers to try it asked the owner of the shop, coming ask "We expect to be down early to-night." by a hack, and some-one stole my watch when the opportunity offers. in the depot. I couldn't remember wheth-"But it may be that my mother-in-law er I bought a ticket for Brighton of signed will come on the 6.30 train. If she does, a contract to split 10,000 rails. Please keep

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Fashion Notes

From Godey's Lady's Book. Most of the French gowns still retain a

One thing most noticeable in all gowns is the increasing tendency to elaborate de-

woven with satin stripes to simulate the ribbon effects which have been for a long time popular in net dresses. Skirts of walking gowns are made a little

longer and they generally touch the ground once more popular and many handsome When he was placed on the stand for imported gowns are made up in this way. cross-examination, Mr. Brown opened the

Plain kilted skirts without any drapery are very fashionable, and their first cousin in style, the accordion skirt, will in all probability be more worn than any other

before Mr. Blank's death, he being then Sashes are all the rage and no woman, no matter what her age, who can possibly have one, considers her wardrobe complete withmake an old person look younger, while others consider them absurd for any other

but young people. vonder closet and bring me my seal and Hats, as a rule, are low and flat; but the wax and a candle.' So I brought them and trimming brings them up to any height desired. This is decidedly a flower season, beauty of the blossoms produced.

Blouse waists, made in plain and fancy materials, promise to be even more popular than last season. These help to give fastened by a wafer !" and he won the variety to costumes, as several skirts can be worn with the same waist; they are par-

ticularly appropriate for young persons. A charming bonnet is of a close fitting shape made of crepe and embroidered net of the new shade of green called saule. The crown is made of puffings of crepe caught into a large five pronged buckle. The trimming is brought from the back over to the front where it forms a knot. On top is a mass of small pansies, cowslips and roses. The strings are of embroidered net caught

with a spray of roses. The Inventor of Fashions.

M. Reve is the great inventor of fashions. He makes models for Worth, Felix, Roderigne; for all the big houses, in fact, which are reputed to revolutionize dress. With the worries of business to occupy them. these dressmakers are not always disposed to make new models; they do not always find the time to pore over the history of "Friend Blank, please hold that paper dress for the combination of colors and up to the light. What is the water mark styles. M. Reve has made invention of dress his specialty. He has 10,000 volumes and engravings which he daily consults for "When did you begin the manufacture present combinations. "The women of today tend to enfranchise themselves more and more from the absolute and monotonous dictates of fashion as expressed by its arbiters," said M. Reve to me: "many no longer allow a contourier to think out their dresses for them; they are tired of being treated like a flock of sheep that are to be dressed all alike. If Worth or Felix happens to get a good-idea in cut or style, he multiplies that cut or style until it is found everywhere. You can't run away from it; you will see it in New York and in all the capitals of Europe. That is the reason they have decided to be eclectics to study the art of dress for themselves. and that is why I have so many ladies come and combine toilets with me. They consult me as they would an artist who is about to paint their portraits. 'There now,' they say, as they stand before me, 'You see I am a blonde'-or a brunette, as the case may be-'I think such and such a combination this drapery would suit my figure. Now make me a colored figurine of the dress I want. And mind, you must not re-produce it for any other lady or house.' Well, I study her features and figure, and get up a toilet that harmonizes with both. 'But as ons customs and remedies for the ills that soon as she wears it she stands in danger of having it copied.' Ah, but the effect has State would ever think of adopting then been produced, and it is only a lady

## A Practical Joker.

Of all practical jokers the actor Sothern was the most daring, incorrigible and cruel. Sometimes his cleverly conceived plots caused his personal friends to make themselves ridiculous, and again it was a stranger who suffered, but occasionally his jokes were not heartless. One day he went into a hardware store and asked for a copy of

sistant. "This is a hardware store." "Well, I'm not particular," replied Soth-"But this is not a bookseller's!" shoutes

"Sir," screamed the assistant, at the top-

"Very well," said Sothern, onite nudis

"I want to buy a file," replied Sosbern, etly. "A plain file, four or five inch

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some of which can hardly be said to evince more than the degree of human malice; but it would be a still greater mistake to duce this mark. He then caused a search suppose that the occasional vileness of lo- to be made for engravers of seals in Philacal phenomena is limited to the two-legged | delphia, and succeeded in finding the man products of that qualified paradise. Its who had made that used in the fraudulent serpents are not content with posing in the will foliage of forbidden trees, but invade the banana orchards and even the cabins of the natives. The family of gnats is represented by at least twenty-different species, filling the air of the coast-swamps in swarms which, in the words of a recent exploror, "fall upon the traveler like a shower of hot ashes." The foot hills are less cloudy, but wiggle with land leeches and scorpions, while the highlands are haunted by copards that will crouch down flat in the fork of a roadside tree, where they re main motionless for hours, starving with the fortitude of a Texas temperance editor, to get a good chance to pounce on the neck of an unwary rambler. Troops of eupeptic

Couldn't Remember Trifles. felt in all his pockets, searched the lining

I haven't got a cent to pay fare with." "Then I'll have to put you off."

"Yes, it is, but I was kinder mixed, you in and turned out by the police, had two tom of the wound. I know this to be re-

### DETECTING FRAUDS.

Among the traditions of the Pennsylvania bar are preserved some examples of bouffant back. the sudden detection of fraud by the quick The late David Paul Brown was employcouples of us in this terrace were coming ed as counsel for the heirs of a wealthy old tails in the sleeve. The old-fashion grenadine is again seen in some of the imported dresses. Many are

were convinced that the will was a forgery, the gas. Then he sat down and was very so. The trained nurse, a sturdy Englishquiet for a couple of hours. At last he man, was one of the witnesses, and swore stoutly to the genuineness of the will "Mrs. Bowser, some husbands would Something in his manner convinced the lawyer that he was swearing to a lie, but in the back. For the house demi-trains are hew could he convict him of it?

> "You swear that this is your signatu do you?" "And that you signed this will two days style during the summer.

confined to his bed?" "Yes," said the man, doggedly, "I signed it, and helped him fold and seal it." The lawyer's eyes kindled. "How did out this addition to it. Some think they " 'Joseph,' he said to me, 'fold this paper.' So I folded it. 'Joseph,' says he, 'look in

'Joseph,' he says, 'drop the wax.' dropped it, and as his hands were shaking and art rivals nature in the variety and so, I sealed it with his seal.' "You swear this to be true?"

"Gentlemen of the jury," said Brown im-

Another suit, the incidents of which have

pressively, "this is the will. It has been

lighted the candle.

erved as a basis for one or two novels, involved the possession of a large estate. which a distant relative of the late owner claimed by virtue of a deed of gift, which he asserted had been executed at a time when the owner was on bad terms with his sons. There was no will. The paper bore every mark of being genuine: the witnesses swore to their signatures, and experts testified their belief that

senger hastily out of court. The claimant continued to bring in testimony in proof of the genuineness of the document for an hour. His case appeared to be fully established, when the counsel for the defendants called a grave old Quaker

"That of my firm, Blank & Son."

o the witness stand.

the name of the dead man was written by

himself. All hope for the heirs seemed to

be over, when their counsel, suddenly rais-

ing the paper close to his eyes, sent a mes-

"In 1849." "What is the date of the document?" long, as was also the prayer of Dr. Perry, "July 10, 1844." "That is enough. Gentlemen of the jury we close our case." The late Attorney-General Brewster was counsel in a case which also hung upon the Ceylon, the sunny isle-"where every authenticity of a will. He observed that on the impression of the seal of the devisor. twice used upon the document, was a mark as light as a hair. He examined the seal itself, and found no crack which could pro-

> "I recollect the job," said the engraver "for the seal was accidentally cracked; bu the man who ordered it would not wait for He had made the seal three weeks after the death of the devisor. The forgery was proved, and Mr. Brewster won his case Rabbit Brains for Teething Infants. The natives of Arkansas have many cu-

of cheese cloth, which they then rub over the ladies' gums. This possibly would not appear to those who have not been educated up to it to be a very desirable method

> son. This is supposed to hasten the attainment of the desired result.

> of bringing relief to the baby, but it is a

very effective one, and has never been

known to fail. Generally six or seven

mothers who are blessed with teething in-

fants, get together and go through in uni-

For Nail Wound in Hoofs.

You ask practical farmers for practical

Among others is their relief for the painfu

teething through which every baby has to

account of prospective teeth the parents

ie themselves to the woods, and, if possi-

they remove its brains. Taking a large

When their children become fretful on

facts writes Ezra Herr in the New York Tribune. Here is one that every owner of ern, pretending to be deaf, "I don't care a horse should know. Nails will be thrown whether it is bound in calf or russia," into the street, despite of all we can say to the contrary. Have a small vial of muriatic acid on hand, and when a horse has | "All right; wrap it up neatly. It's for a picked up a nail go for the vial first of all, present I wish to make to a relative." He was allowed time to make another then get pinchers and pull out the nail; search, but not finding a ticket, he was soon as it is out pour in the acid, before the tant getting red in the face. told to get off at the next station. He was hoof contracts; then put cotton on top and ready to step off when the train stopped, cover it with tallow, melting it with a hot mother," said Sothern. "I don't wish anybut he scarcely left the car before a pas- poker. The next morning open and add thing better than that. I would like to more acid, closing as before. Do this three | write my name on the fly-leaf." daily for about a week; the wound will of his voice, "can't you see we do not keep then take care of itself. I have had more books?" than a dozen nails, from haevy spikes down to seven-pennys, in my horses' feet, and turbed, "I will wait for it," cured them all this way. Do not pull out . The clerk left him, and appealed to his the nail first, and then go for the vial, as master, saying he thought the customer see. I was drunk for two days, got pulled | you will not thus get the acid to the bot-

### lady's ideas. The realization of a lady's dream is to discover a rather obscure dressmaker who is a divine genius in 'fitting.'

void of taste and invention who will copy

her neighbor's dress; then rest assured

that the copy will never be more than a

burlesque of the original. 'But where is

the lady to go to have the dress made after

she has a figurine?' That's the difficulty-

to find a good dressmaker who will take a

Macauley's "History of England." "We do not sell books, sir," said the as-

"What is it sir? What do you desire?"