WHY THEY QUARRELED.

ly Compromised.

"How'd they come to get married tives?"

"Well, I don't s'pose you'd hardly say any one on 'em married for money exactly. I allus sized it up about this way: She married him for a marbletop table, and he married her for a husband."

"Was he a buchelor?"

"Oh, law, yes! And his own housekeeper for years before he married her. They lived opposite one another and she used to go over once in awhile and slick up for him.

"That's how she come to fall in love with the table. It was a great ark of a thing, and heavy as lead, but she thought it was beautiful."

"What did he want of the bass

"The land knows! He used to hear well, wanted something for company. That's all I can think on to account to somebody, "right away." for it. You couldn't say he ever got any music out of it.

"Well, they got married, and after that, every night, you'd hear the old bass viol gruntin' and groanin' away enough to give you the nightmare.

"That's where the trouble began She declared that he played the old thing so late nights that she was broke of her rest. And most of the neighbors could feel for her there. But he told her she'd no need to listen if she didn't like the sound.

"In sech cases there's most always another side to the quarrel, and there

was to this. It was the table! "What do you s'pose that woman had done? She always was as odd as the hills. She took a notion to use that marble-top table for a dinin' table. 'My table cloths is most wore out, she says to me, so I use this the elevator; but as he had already table, and it saves lots of work; I tried to read the poem to the elevator think it's real pretty too.'

"But he didn't like that cold marble to eat off of, and you can't blame him | and that avenue of escape was closed for that. He said the dishes clattered on it, and it was so cold it made him catch cold. She told him he needn't put his elbows on the table if he didn't like the feeling, and it wasn't genteel, anyway. And that's the way they had it, back and forth.

"Finally, one night, he'd played unusually long, and I s'pose the poor woman had got all out of patience. She packed up her things and carried 'em over to her house. She had a dollar!" to make three or four trips, and the last one she lugged that big bass viol home.

"They lived sep'rate that way for most a month, and then they tried a fit. livin' together. But they couldn't stand it no way. So they sep'rated again, only this time he kept the in- | said: strument of torter, and she took the table.

She ate off of the marble-top table, and he played all he wanted to. They lived so for most six months.

"They'd quarreled together so much that, I stoose, they thought consider ble of one another. Anyway, they tried livin' together again, and made it work all right finally. "How'd they manage?"

"Well, they eat off of the table, but they have a felt coverin' and a table cloth over it. And he only plays on the bass viol while she's away, or in the morning when she's doin' her

"And on her birthday he gives her a nice new tablecloth, and they eat off of the bare table. "And on his birthday she gives him

a new set of strings, and lets him play till midnight if he wants to. "In that way they get on together

as slick as a mitten."-Chicago Rec-

SOME ODD PRESCRIPTIONS. Samples of Missives Druggists Occasionally Receive.

A Jersey City druggist is making a collection of the queer orders he receives from people who send children to the store for things they need. Here are a few samples of them:

"This child is my little girl. I sent you five cents to buy two sitless powders for a grown up adult who is sike.' Another reads:

"Dear Doctor, ples gif barer five sense worse of Auntie Toxyn for to gargle babi's throte and obleage."

An anxious mother writes: "You will please give the lettle boi five cents worth of epcac for to throw up in a five months old babe. N.B .-

The babe has a sore stummick." This one puzzled the druggist: "I have a cute pain in my child's diagram. Please give my son some-

thing to release it." Another anxious mother wrote: "My little babey has eat up its father's parish plaster. Send an antedote quick as possible by the enclosed

little girl." The writer of this one was evidently in pain:

"I haf a hot time in my insides and wich I wood like it to be extinguished. What is good for to extinguish it? The enclosed quarter is for the price of the exunguisher. Hurry pleas." -Farmers' Review.

"HIS FIRST POEM."

Each Had a Pet Grievance-Was Final. The Bard with the Laughing Manis- He Has Now Attended About Two Thon-

Office Boy Earned Money. in the first place? Mercenary mo- and sent him upstairs, but though a any means. He is not a thoroughbred impossible to locate him.

He would have stood six feet two in his stockings, had he worn any, a "graveyard" dog.
buthedid not affect them in any form; He has been to over 2,000 funerals, bass viol that belonged to her first his shoes were laced over the raw ma- and will probably see as many again terial, three inches of which was vis- before he himself joins the great maible between their tops and the fringe jority of dead canines, says the Philaof his ambitious trousers, which delphia Times. threatened to go on an excursion to his

yellow teeth which he constantly excould scarcely stop long enough to His brothers and sisters, three in numimpart the secret of his mission.

he had written a poem-"the very unable to stand the depressing influher first husband play on it, and—fust one of my composure," as he put ence, ran away. Fritz's mother also it—and that he wanted to read it disappeared, and he was left alone.

"How long is it?" he was asked. "Lord knows," he laughed, slapping his knee, then leaning back and haps from a morbid taste imbued by giving a kind of Georgia-Tennessee war whoop. "Lord knows! I never | began to attend funerals. No one obcounted the vusses, but—it tickles me all over ter think of it! Idea of me composin' a poem-jest like them the little black and white dog, walking they prints in the papers—fer the fust time in my life, an' at my age, too! Whoop-ee! God bless a little baby, an' my ol' time!"

He wasn't drunk; he was simply "elated," and when at length he ceased his laughter long enough to produce the poem, which was entitled The Young Men and Their Sweethearts"—over 30 verses long—and commenced to read it, there was a general stampede. But two men held their ground and tried to shove him to man, that worthy, seeing him coming, had to answer a call on the first floor, against him.

His idea was to read the poem himself. "no one else could do it justice," he said, and he didn't intend to leave until he had read it.

Then every office door was locked | rain. against him, and he found himself in the hall, with the office boy.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said, "ef you'll jest set still thar till I read this here thing ter you, I'll give you

The office boy took him up at that, and he sailed in. But so full of laughter was he that he couldn't read three lines without falling off the chair in

Finally he rose laughing dusted his hat against the steam-heater, and

"I'll have ter give it up, bub. Here's yer dollar. This blame thing's too full er fun ter be read at all! I'll have ter go off in the woods, whar nobody kin hear me, an' enjoy it all ter myself. Whar's that Pullman palace car I come up here in?"

"Hanged if I'll take him down!" exclaimed the elevator man, as he shot downwards, "the fool's crazy." Then he gave the office boy an extra

quarter to pilot him down, and went laughing into the street.-Atlanta Constitution.

TOO KIND HEARTED. Unfair Advantage Was Taken of This Man's Kindness.

"My brother-in-law was one of the kindest-hearted men I ever knew." said a St. Louis man the other day "He was very unselfish; he would sacrifice himself any day for a friend.

"One cold evening he came home shivering. His wife noticed that he was very cold and suddenly discovered that he had no overcoat.

"'Where is your overcoat?' she asked, anxiously. 'Why didn't you wear it home?'

"Well, I met Jack Lawson just after I left the office,' was the reply. 'He was drinking, and I was afraid he would make a night of it. He will freeze to death if he lies out in the gutter tonight. He had no overcoat, so I loaned him mine. He promised to send it over to-morrow.'

"My sister was too disgusted to speak, but I reproached my brotherin-law. you may be sure. Still he persisted that he had done right in letting the drunkard have the coat.

"It is better for me to get a little cold than for morning to come and find Mrs. Lawson a widow and those children fatherless,' he urged. "When morning came Mr. Lawson

did not send the coat. My brother-inlaw had to get it from the pawnshop where Lawson had borrowed \$10 on it. Lawson's wife would be better off if she were a widow, I think."-St. Louis Republic.

Women Students.

According to a recent report made by H. Bleuler, the commissioner of education in Switzerland, there are now 614 young women taking courses in Swiss universities. Geneva has 331 female students, Zurich 166, Lausanne and Berne each 60, Bale 2, while the Universities of Neufchatel and Frei-

A FUNERAL-GOING DOG.

sand of Them. Somebody put him on the elevator | Fritz is not a prepossessing dog by collection was taken up and a reward and he is not well groomed, but in his offered for the man who did it, it was own line there is not a dog in the whole country like him.

That line is graveyards, and Fritz is

Six years ago Fritz was born in the American Mechanics' cemetery, at He wore whiskers which had been | Twenty-second and Diamond streets. trimmed with a dull scythe, and long. The exact place of his birth was under the little chapel where the last prayers posed in a universal laugh. As a mat- are said over the dead, and in this melter of fact he came in laughing, and ancholy atmosphere Fritz grew up. ber, were not so fortunate. One died; But it subsequently developed that the other two were either stolen or, Since then his disposition has been melancholy in the extreme.

Perhaps from disappointment, perhis solitary life, Fritz at two years old jected, his behavior was above reproach and gradually the picture of mournfully along in his favorite position just behind the coffin, grew familiar. Now it has come to pass that no funeral is complete without Fritz. Just as soon as the chapel bell rings, no matter where Fritz is, he rushes to the spot from where he knows the coffin will be taken. However excited he is, he never barks, and, except when he is outside the cemetery he never barks at all.

Usually also he lies down by. the gravedigger when a grave is being opened, and a story is told of him by one of Superintendent Reel's men that during one rainy night Fritz's loud yelping, not barking, but wailing, was heard continually. No one paid any attention to it, but the next morning Fritz was found beside a grave which had been made the afternoon before, and which had caved in during the night on account of the

The best thing about Fritz is that no matter whether it is a \$25 funeral, with just a hearse and no carriages, or a \$250 funeral with 20 carriages, he shows just as much respect for the dead in either case. He is not a snob by any means.

THE MAGNETIC POLE. Seldom, If Ever, Exactly Corresponds with the True North.

The magnetic pole does not always correspond to the true pole of the earth, nor does the compass always point exactly to the north pole. There are certain lines on the earth's surface at which it does, such a line at present passing through the United States somewhere in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh; on the eastern side of this line the declination of the compass is toward the west; on the west side of the line to the east, the variation at New York being almost six degrees. and at Portland about 12, while at Key West the variation toward the east is between four and five degrees. and on the Pacific coast from 12 to 15 at different points, and at some almost 20, the compass pointing nearly northeast in place of north. This variation is liable to change, for the magnetic pole moves slowly backward and forward at the rate of about one degree in 12 or 13 years. When it attains its maximum in one direction, a movement to the opposite quarter begins. For instance, in 1576, at London the variation was 11 degrees and 15 minutes east. In 1657, the movement had been western to such an extent that the magnetic pole and the true pole corresponded. In 1815 the magnetic pole had moved to the west of the true pole until it was 24 degrees and 27 minutes west of the true pole. The compass is thus liable to err in its indications from this general cause, and is also subject to variation from local influences, sometimes beyond the skill of man to determine or control. It cannot, therefore, be considered an accurate instrument, and for years has gradually been giving place to other means of determining geographical lines. The variations caused by the difference between the magnetic and true pole can, however, always be corrected by special observations made for the purpose. - St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. Puzzled.

"I really don't know what to do about this case!" exclaimed the telephone operator, who had been warned to be on the alert for any improper messages.

"What's the trouble?" "I can't tell whether this man has a hair lip or is talking in cipher."-Washington Star.

Wishing for Long Life.

Women wish for long life, but never for old age. A woman's long-life scheme of rest is ultimately realized when she has nothing whatever to do and won't do it.

Bulletin Financier.

Lundi, 4 avril 1898.

COMPTOIR D'ECHANGES (CLEARING HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE ORLKANS.

Jusqu'idi cette semaire..... \$2,057.285 00 \$246,879 00 Memo tempe la semaire der nière..... 2,114,859 00 209,183 00

MARCHE MONETAIRE. Houvelle-Orleans-

Commiss américaines et étrangéres et Billets de Banques. MONNAIB—

Souverains Victoria. \$4 80 0 4 90

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Onnois pour l'argent 111 3116.

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PARIS—
sentes 103.371s.
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Traitos de commerce \$1 00 d'esc. Traitos de banques au pair. VENTES & LA BOURSE DE LA MOUVELLE-

Dernières cotes du H. O. Stock Exchange Valour Offre Dam | Walsur Offre | Suseques. | S Compagnies Cinsus.

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School certificates.

Oity scrip, new control of l'acte 93 de 1880.

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C. St. L. & N. O. Gold 5s.

N. O. Abattour Ce.

N. O. Cotton Ex. 1st Mrt.

N. O. Trection Co. Pewer House

Eds.

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Orleans RE 2nd mort

Bulletin Commercial Lundi, 4 avril 1898.

Marché de la Nile-Griéans SUR PLACE. Le Cotton Exchange à rapporté aujourd'hoi des vantes de 4,500 balles et 800 à arriver. Le marché est stable. Les cotons teachés sont de le à le plus bas que les cotes suivantes 52054

COTON.

N. C. PUTURES Stables. Jan vier..... 5,7505,77 Kars.....

MARCHE DE NEW-YORK.

SUR PLACE.

N, Y. FUTURES.

MOUVEMENT DU COTON.

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MARCHE DU HAVER

SUR PLACE.

SOUME RT MELASSE.

MELASRE OPEN KETTLE-Il n'y en

EIZ

(A la Bourse, L

PARINES.

Hors de la Bourse les prix de farine et de arine de mais sont de 25 à 50c. plus cher par

GRAINS ET FOURRAGES.

MAIS-On cote 39 à 40 nour le foianc 18 à 39 pour le mêlé et 29 à 40 pour

AVOINE—No 2 de l'Omest 23 à—c.: Choix — à 34c.: Texas No 2 32 à 32. SON—75 à 76c.

FOIN_Pime \$18.00 à 14.50; Chote \$15.50 à 16.50.

A LA BOURSE.

RIN BOALE Fort at montant.

SUCRE-OPEN KETTLE-Calme

OENTRIFUGAL-Calme 5@14c.

CENTRIFUGAL-Stable.

plus sur le marché.

121

Les vendeurs sux cotes.

EUR PLACE.

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Inactif, mais stable. Cores - Museume Galf 6%.

RECU. WET-

Janvier....

Aveil......

Norfolk 5 13:16 Philadelphie 63|16

ORLEANS. atre les sppels de 10 A. M. et de 2 P. M., 000 Canal and Claib. RR. 68 1194 ACTIONS BY BONS.

40 25

Cortificats of Warrants. Police cartificates.....

Les petits jots se vendent au prix suvante:

Mais 2c. de plus par boiseau; avoine 2 à 4c
de plus par boiseau; eon 6 à 8c. de plus par
100 livres, et le foin 22 00 à 8 00 de plus par PROVISIONS. Oldenre officielle de la Bourse pour les lots

VIANDES SALEES SECHES-GHOUBBIRS.

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ANEMIE, MANQUE DE FORCES

FIEVRES ET SUITES DE FIEVRES

Le Board of Trade donne les cotes suivantes por les lets de chargement de café. Job lots 4, a % c plus élevé. RIO—Inactif.

Jobbin<u>e</u> un peu plus élevé. FROMAGE.

Grame de coton—Ici 87 00 à —— per son. Farine de graine de coton par chargement au dépôt \$17 00 per ahort son, pour l'ex-portation \$19 25 f. o. b. per long ton Oil cake—\$19 00 a 19 25 pour l'exportation On care—\$17 to a 19 25 pour l'exportation f. o.b.

Hulle de graine de coton (en gros ou pour l'expédition), par gallon prime ornde 16c.; refined 21 a 21½c.

TOILE D'EMBALLAGE — 2½-pound 5½ topound 5½ topound 5½.

Twine—Jute 7½c. la livre; Hemp 10c.

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FRUITS BY NOIX. POMM MO-

Par botte...... 2 50 9 2 75 Par bolto ______ 2508 275 er dousing 3005 400 PECHES-- 4@10c. Par boite de 1;3 de boisecau....

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S'affermissant. Ootes 3 7:16 pour le Midding Améric i Mos cotes representent le prix du gros au inding. Les marchands obtiennen: 15 à 25c depins par baril et & a %o. par livre en lets.
POMMES DE TERRE—Par baril \$2 40 a 3 00.
PATATES DOUGES—Ordinairee par bar PATATES DOUGLE-CRIMINES P. 1-25 à \$1 40. YAMS-\$1 60 à 1 75. TOMATES-75c. à \$1 25 par boite. OIGNONS-Par baril \$2 50 à 2 75. CHOUX-90c à \$1 00 per crate. B'afferm'ssant. Coses—44 fr. pour l'Ordinaire (sur pince); 41afr. pour le Très Ordinaire (sur pince); 59afr. pour le Bas (sur pince)

PISTACHES-

PAGANES....

OHOUX-90c à \$1 00 per crate.

AIL-80 à 90c. per macorne.

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VOLAILLES — Les marchands en gros de maudent de 15 à 25c. de plus que ses prix suivants per dousaine de voialle. et 1 x 2c. de vins par dousaine d'omris.

Grosses volailles de l'Oness. in dousaine. #4 009 4 50

Poulets. 3 00 9 3 50

Canards. 3 00 9 3 50

Oiss. 3 75 9 4 50

Dindes. 80 9216 00

Grosses volailles de la Lonisiane. 83 50 9 3 75

Poulets. 3 00 9 3 50

Canards. 3 50 9 4 00

Dindes. 7 50 9 4 20

Dindes. 7 50 9 12 50 Jobbing 16940 pius élevé par livre pour le suare, et 3950 pius élevé par gallon pour les mélasses que les cotes suivantes du Sugar Ex-shangs.

Canarus 350 2 400
Cles 750 2 1250
Dindes 750 2 1250
PUFS 10 2 10 10 10 10
SULF S 10 10 10 10
SULF S 10 10 10 10
SULF S 10 10 10 10 10
CIRE D'ABEILLE Prime yellow 28 10
CAL IN INVE.
 Granulated.
 4 %

 Whitee.
 4 %

 Yellows.
 4 %

 Fancy yellows.
 2 %

 Seconds.
 2 %

 3 15/16

24c. la livre.
LAINE - Burry 8 à 9c. la livre; Louisiana clear 16% c. clear Lake 17%c.

PEAUX AUX ABATTOIRS—70 livres et au-desaus 6c.; stear et peaux de vaches 30 à 70 livres 5%c.; kips 14 à 30 livres 6c. peaux de veau 46c. place; grab selection 5%c.

PEAUX DE LA CAMPAGNE—Wet saited sound 7 c., dry saited 12c; dry flint 14 c la livre. a livre.
PELLETERIE—Otter \$1 00 à 6 00; castor 5 à 45c. pièce; raccoma 35c.

PEAUX—Chevreuil 16c. la livre; mousor
10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c.

MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 2½c. la livre; grise
1¼ à 1 ½c.; noire 2 à 2½c.

CORNES—Cornes de besufs, prime.

à 4c. pièce.; cornes de vaches — à 1c.

MARCHANDISES DIVERSES. HAVAL STORES—Les prix du gres son demme suit. Au détail il feut payer 25 2 500 de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 a 3 25; goudros de charton \$4 25 a 4 50 ie baril; goudros de charton \$4 25 a 4 50 ie baril; goudros de pin \$3 50 a 3 75. Bésine selon la qualité \$1 15 a \$2 00.

Hesence de sérébenthine 26% c. Jobbing Ec. de plus le galica. TONNELLERIE.

Nouveaux barile de sucre et de 1 05 Nouveaux demi-barils de mé-65 # 700 Nouveaux basislete de mélasse 55 9 60e en cypre...... Barils de mélasse de seconde Perches de boucauts et de barils, il n'y en a pas sur le marché.
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PITTEBURG — Par chaiand 28 à 28c. tamille 40c. le baril, \$4 25 à — ie boucant; tar loads \$3 75 à 4 00 per tou.; anthrasite \$8 50 à — ie tou.; bateaux 35 à 40c. le baril; steamers 35 00 à 2 25 la toune; habitation (aur A rive) SUO.

ALABAMA—Par baril Corcus 40e.; Corons sut coal 35e.; splint coal 45e; nat splint coal 56e.; Cahaba 45e.; steam coal sur chars \$2.40 \$ 2.55 le sem

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quarte, key brand 706
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 Ohartreuse jaune, 24 pintes
 25 00

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 27 50

 Chartreuse verte, 24 pintes
 29 00

 Bénédictune, 12 quarte
 20 00

 Bénédictine, 12 pintes
 11 00

 Bénédictine, 12 pintes
 11 00

 Bénédictine, 24 pintes
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Gui seas' Porter, E. & J. Burke's 167%
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Rummel genuine, J. A. Gilka, Berlin. 13 00

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Sherry
Riesiing.
Santernee de Hook
Vins de l'Onest—
Port Bass Island Uo.
Catawba doux, Bass Island Co.
Sherry Muller nar Callen.

Vino de Pasto, D. P. P.

Mansanilla, very, very pale, very dry
and aromatic.

Oabinet, O. P.

Solera, very pale and full bodied.
Ramnes, Oloroso, Nutry flavored.

Buperior Amontillado, very, very pale
medium dry.

Very Old Amantillado, very, very pale
very dne and extra dry.

12 bourgilles Madeira Puro.

12 jugs Sherry Amphorae.

Bourgogne—Vine Rouges—par calase

12 quarts. 24

| Bourgogne Vins Rouges par est | 12 quarts | 12 quarts | 13 quarts | 14 quarts | 15 quarts | 16 quarts | 16 quarts | 16 quarts | 16 quarts | 17 quart

Rhine Wine, par caisse—Peter Arnord Munin, Frankfort, O. M. Bodet holiner 12 quarts. \$5.75 Niersteriner, 12 quarts. \$6.00 Zeitinger 12 quarts. \$6.25 Laubenheimer, 12 quarts. \$7.00 Hock heimer, 12 quarts. \$7.50 Exhaphart 12 quarts. \$7.50 Exhaphart 12 quarts. \$7.50 Erbacher, 12 quarte. Rndersheimer, 1884, 12 quarte....

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Baufa-Choice corn-fed, par 240 214 vector united the state of viets and the part of the state of the stat Minutone-Ubelte, par tête. 200 cp. 300 Fair, par tête. 100 cp. 200 Vachee laitières-Ire qualité, par tête. 80 00 cp. 40 cp. 300 cp. 300 cp. 40 cp. 300 cp. 40 cp. 300 cp. 40 cp. 300 cp. 40 cp. 40 cp. 300 cp. 40 cp

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burg have none.