

The Bad Boy and His Dad Climb Vesavius—A Chicago Lady Joins the Party and Causes Trouble.

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(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Naples, Italy.—Seignor ze Grocerino: I guess that will make you stand without hitching for a little while. Say, I am getting so full of dead languages, and foreign palayer, that I shall have when I get home before I can speel the United States language again so you can make head or tail of it. You see I don't stay long enough in a country to acquire its language, but I get a few words into my system, so now my English is so mixed with French throat trouble that I cannot understand myself unless I look in a glass and watch the motions of my lips. Dad has not picked up a word of any foreign language, and says he should consider himself a traitor to his country if he tried to talk anything but English. He did get so he could order riage will not find it. a glass of beer by holding up his finger and saying "ein," but he found later that just holding up his finger



WAS A PICTURE TO SEE DAD "GO UP. OLD BALDHEAD."

without saying "ein" would bring the beer all the same so he cut out the language entirely and works his finger until it needs a rest.

When I used to study my geography at the little red schoolhouse, and look at the picture of the volcano Vesuvius, and read about how it would throw up red-hot lava, and ashes, and rocks as big as a house, and wipe out cities. it looked so terrible to me that I was glad when we got through with the volcano lesson, and got to Greenland's icy mountains, where there was no air for a mile, like the burning of an danger except being frozen to death. or made sick by eating blubber sliced off of whales.

Then I never expected to be right on the very top of that volcano, throwing that caused us to take off our hats and stones down in the lava, and sailing thank the good Lord that the thing chips down the streams of hot stuff, hadn't overflowed enough to hurt us. just as I sailed chips on ice water at home when the streets were flooded by spring rains. Say, there is no more danger on Vesuvius than there is in a toboggan slide, or shooting the chutes points of view, and see where the hot at home. I thought we would have to ashes years ago rolled down and covhire dagoes to carry us up to the top, ered Pompeli and Herculaneum, he and be robbed and held up, and may balked and said he had seen all he be murdered, but it is just as easy as wanted to, and if he could stay alive going up in the elevator of a sky- until the next car went down the mounscraper, and no more terrifying than tain, they could all have his interest sitting on a 50-cent seat in a baseball in Vesuvius, and be darned to them, feet away, and she said: Me hus-

The crater looks sort of creepy, like a big cauldron kettle boiling soap on a farm, only it is bigger, and down in the cart's bowels you can well believe the cart's bowels you can well be a cart's bowels you can well believe the cart's bowels you can well be a The crater looks sort of creepy, like the earth's bowels you can well believe there is trouble, and if you believe in a hell, you can get it, illustrated with one of the dagoes, to slide down utes to pray, and then he would kill course, this does not apply in the case of proper, but the rivulets of lava that hill on some flowing lava, and pick up me and throw my body down in the bastings for seams or hems, but just for mouth of the crater are no more appalling than making fudges over a gas some way without telling the rest of ahead in three minutes, and he could well remain in the garment till such stove. When the lava cools you would this sad story, but if I am going to take all I had if he would loosen up time as it is completed. Plaits in waists, eat the lava and get indigestion as you whole blame thing. can eating fudges.

woman she had produced a later to the volcano, because he said he knew he would fall into it, and get small bottle, and they were eating and coat, brought her to, and said he way the completed garment. his clothes burned, and he said he drinking, and dad was laughing more going to throw her into the crater, but The soft kid waistcoat is as popular couldn't climb clear to the top, on account of his breath being short, but since we run over the old woman with to me, and if he would spare her life, breasted, and cut away to take in a when I told him he could ride up on the automobile at Nice, and she was and take her away in the cars, he a trolley car, and have the volcano smiling on dad just as though she was could have my watch and scarfpin, and ciennes lace, or one of coarse lace and brought right to him, he weakened, and his sweetheart. (As I went around the he took them, and they went to the perhaps a rolled collar of some colored one morning we left Naples early and before two hours had passed we were on a little cogwheel railroad going up, and dad was looking down on the scenery, expecting every minute the cogs would slip and we would cut loose and go down all in a heap and be plastered all over the vineyards and big trees and be killed.

I don't know what makes dad so nervous, but he wanted a woman from Chicago, who was on the car with us, to hold his hand all the way up, but she said she was no nurse in a home for the aged, and she said she would cuff dad if he didn't let go of her. I told her she better not get dad mad if she knew what was good for her, for he was a regular Bluebeard, and wouldn't take no slack from no Chicago female, cause he had buried nine wives already. So she held his hand, and I guess she thinks she will be my stepmother, but I bet she don't.

Well, after we got almost to the top looked back and dad had laid his head the car stopped, and we had to walk in her lap, and she was stroking his the rest of the way, several hundred hair. feet, and we had to have a pusher and a putter for dad, a dago to go ahead the soles off my shoes wading in the and pull him up, and another to put lava, and took in the volcano from all of this invention he affirms that the body his shoulder against dad's pants and sides, and after an hour I went back can be kept at a comfortable temperashove. Gee, but it was a picture to to where dad and the woman were see dad "go up old baldhead," with lunching, but the woman was gone, the dagoes perspiring and swearing at and dad acted as though he had been with this. Little if any more current dad for being so heavy, and the Chi- hit by an express train, his eyes were would be needed to produce a light such cago woman laughing, and me pushing wild, his collar was gone, his pocket- as persons on the vaudeville stage dis-

every little way there was a shrine, appeared and the \$11 watch he bought electric force enough to shock an inebriwhere the guides left dad lying on the when he was robbed the other time was ate who might wish to cling to him. It ground, blocked with a piece of cold missing, and dad's tongue was run out, would be practicable, too, for an Amerilava, so he wouldn't roll down, like you and he was yelling for water. I can inventor to connect the current with would block a wagon wheel and they thought he had been trying to drink roller skates, thus allowing every man would go to the shrine and kneel and some lava.

## Value Modesty Cause of Divorce

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avoid any suggestive word and indulge in the most prurient circumlocutions. Get rid of false modesty. That is the real cure for the divorce evil. The great danger in not answering questions of sex is that if they are not answered openly they will be answered secretly and perhaps wrongly. The great poets have all recognized this truth. The attitude of George Meredith, Robert Browning and Henrik Ibsen is: "Look at this matter squarely in

An ideal treatment of the question is seen in the poetry of William Morris and in the fairy tales. At the dawn of literature there seems to have been an innocent, childlike treatment of it, without any thought to have an operation on my tongue of wrong. There was never in Eden any eavesdropping Satan, as Milton As One Needs Many of These Articles wickedly thinks.

Christianity formerly held a paradoxical position on marriage. While regarding it as a holy sacrament the church also considered that marriage was a concession to poor human nature and that religious people should not marry. As a consequence of this attempt to smother sexwords, Italian garlic and German uality there was an outbreak of it. The dramas of Wagner and some of the writings of Zola and Tolstoi are manifestations of this reaction.

Some of the lower types of animal life sacrifice their own lives in reproduction. From this we learn that marriage is not for happiness, be in keeping with the furniture of but for sacrifice. Because marriage is for sacrifice it finally results in happiness. He who goes in for happiness as the primary factor in mar-

Biology also teaches us that marriage should be a union of strength, not of weakness. But we are coming to realize this, we are coming more and more to oppose juvenile marriages.

We also learn that marriage is for the benefit of the race, the offspring. Woe to us if we forget this. He who has children should want them to be better than himself. One of the chief advantages of marriage is that it develops foresight in the individual. Most of us are willing to trust to luck for ourselves but none of us want to trust to luck for our families. No two people are properly married until they have suffered together.

Dad was afraid they were going to pened to you?" said I, as I rushed up charge the prayers in the bill for push- to him. ing him up, but I told dad that these people expected every time they went last trip, as they knew that some day of the dagoes had. the volcano would open in a new place and swallow them whole, with all the ing to keep from laughing, when I saw tourists. Then he gave them a dollar that he was not hurt. apiece to pray for him, and wanted to go back down the mountain and let Vesuvius run its own fireworks, but the Chicago lady told dad to brace up and she would protect him, and so the that big rock when she said she was guides gave a few more pusnes, and we tired and was going to faint, for the were on top of the volcano, and dad altitude was too high for her, and I collapsed and had to be brought to with smelling salts and whisky that the woman carried in her pistol pocket.

Gee, but it was worth all the trouble to get up the mountain, to see the sight that opened up. The hole in the mountain filled with boiling stuff was worth the price of admission, and the roaring of the boiling stuff, and the explosions way down cellar, and the flying stones, the smoke going into the oil well, the red-hot lava finding crevices to leak through, and flowing down the side of the mountain in streams like hot maple sirup, made a scene But I could see dad was scared, 'cause when I wanted him to go around the there under a big rock, with the Chi-

specimens. Well sir, I wish I could get along

When I left dad and the Chicago natural than I had seen him laugh I told him she had certainly been good as ever. It is generally made double



AND SHE WAS STROKING HIS HAIR. crater, a couple of blocks away, I

Well, I picked up specimens, burned

"Dad, what in the world has hap- Ledger.

"That woman has happened to me, that is all," said dad, as he took a up to the top that it would be their swallow of water out of a canteen one

One of the greatest

faults of the present at-

titude toward marital

questions is false mod-

esty. Even the news-

papers, which seeming-

ly have no regard for

the rights of privacy,

"Tell me about it, dad," said I, try-

"Say, let this be a lesson to you," said dad, "and don't you steer another woman to me on this trip. Do you know you hadn't more than got around tried to soothe her, and she did look pale, and, by gosh, I thought she was going to die on my hands, and I would have to carry her corpse down the mountain. I heard a scuffling on the rocks, and she looked up and saw a man not ten



HER HUSBAND PULLED A LONG. BLUE GUN.

go back to town and find her, and res- bodics. cue her from that jealous husband,"

The man and his wife went down on the car ahead of us, and dad wouldn's believe they were regular bunko people; car told me so.

I can be responsible for dad in everything except the women he meets. When it comes to women, your little

HENNERY.

New Use for Electricity.

It is a French engineer who seriously announces his invention of a suit of electric clothing, with fine wire woven in the goods and a storage battery. By means ture in the coldest weather. There is no apparent reason why we should stop book was on the ground, empty, his play. Thus every pedestrian at night One thing that scared dad was that coat was gone, his scarfpin had dis- would become a walking lamppost, with to be his own trolley car.-Philadelphia

SATURDAY NIGHT IN A GERMAN BARBER SHOP.



A WASTE-PAPER BASKET.

Directions Are Given for a Home-Made One.

Since no room is complete without a writing-table, every room should be provided with its necessary accompaniment, a waste-paper receptacle. This, although not usually placed obtrusively in the foreground, should be in sight and ready to hand, and therefore it is well to choose one that will the room. A subdued green or russetbrown would go with almost any coloring. Our sketch shows a pretty and practicable idea built upon a cardboard box. A square one of conven-ient size should be obtained, or it



MOME-MADE AFFAIR.

of strong cardboard together with strips of linen. Cut the edges in the curved form depicted. It might be lined with silk or sateen pasted flatly down at the edges with Higgins' colorless glue, or if economy be studied,

the lining might consist of brown paper. The latter would not look quite so nice but would have one advantage, it could be more easily replaced when soiled. For the outside, take a strip of silk about 1% yards long and one-half yard wide, turn in to form a wide hem and gather to fit the edge, where it must be either sewn or glued very firmly. Gather again on the other edge, and turn underneath the box where it must also be stuck down. To make it look neat, over this paste a to match the silk.

Materials required: One and threequarter yards of silk, 11/4 yard for ining, three yards of ribbon.

A FEW FASHION NOTES.

Soft Kid Waistcoats Remain in Favor and Velvet Collars and Cuffs Again Return.

In making plaits of any kind for trimming, the fact should be borne in mind that it is good policy to leave the bastings in the plaits until the garment is entirely finished. Many home dressmakers are in too big a hurry to take out basting threads. In buying a ready but he said if I wanted to go around band!' and then she fainted and made box plaited or plaited skirt, struction of Pompeii" by a fireworks looking for trouble, he would stay grabbed me around the neck, and I it will be noticed that when it couldn't get her loose. She just froze reaches home the garment still would stay with him, and keep him had eloped, pulled a long blue gun and to leave her bastings in place till she is cheered up; so I left them and went off told me he would give me five mins almost ready to wear the garment. Of those which are put to hold certain "I told him I could pay up enough things in place and which can just as be a historian I have got to tell the his wife, and bring her to, and take especially sleeves, can be left in, though her away, and let me die all alone, and the temptation is strong in the amateur let the buzzards eat me, uncooked. He to remove them and "see how it looks." It was hard work to get dad to go woman she had produced a lunch from took the bet, pulled her arms away But the exercise of a little patience in

themisette of plaited muslin and Valenvelvet. A touch of velvet is always a "She looked back at me with the sad. | welcome finish to a cloth frock, and on dest face I ever saw, and said: 'O, a plain sleeve buttoning tightly down to sir, it is all a terrible dream, and I he wrist we often note a small, turned will see you in Naples, and explain back cuff of velvet to match the rolled all,' and now, by Christmas, I want to collar of velvet at the neck of the habit

The changes that have been made in and dad got up and we started for the tailor mades are not so great as those that have been made in other branches of dress, because for some time past the pioneers in the sartorial world have determined that the tailor made frock who play that game every day on some should be plain in cut, with sleeves of old sucker, but the man that runs the small, neat dimensions, and the note of elaboration is struck by braidings and similar trimmings.

Heliotrope Sachet.

Hennery don't know the game at all. Heliotrope sachet is one of the best that is made and it imparts a delicious fragrance to clothing. Make it thus: Mix well together and pass through a a quarter of a pound of ground rose two drops of essence of almonds.

For the Hair. and hot water. Every night rub in with the condition of the hair.

For Liver Spots. Reform the diet. Eat stewed rhubarb for breakfast. Take spring medicines. Keep in the open air and do A FINE COMPLEXION.

Nothing Like Plentiful Use of a Good Cold Cream for Imparting the Desired Smoothness.

It is only a short time ago that a society of Parisian artists voted upon the merits and demerits of their models. There were 12 models in the voting contest, which was to be decided wholly on the beauty of the complexion. The majority of the votes were cast for a certain model, "not because she was so beautiful," explained one of the artists to the writer, "but because she has such a classic complexion."

A "classic complexion," by the way, is one that is absolutely smooth. English girls in their early youths have classic skins. The skin is smooth and might be concocted by pasting pieces has a ripe color. The skin of the Irish girl is a little too fair. It is too pure and too suggestive of vegetarian diet, which is not very strengthening. It fades too early and plumpness is succeeded by pudginess.

But the classic complexion endures. t is found most often in Italy and it is ngendered by the genial climate which brings out the good points of the complexion. "You sweat out the impurities," explained a Virginia girl to a friend more truthfully than poetically.

Of late years the American girl is rejoicing in this skin, and on the street of an afternoon among the best groomed girls one will see a dozen or so with this classic skin. It is not white, nor brown, not pink, nor yellow. It is olive, perfectly smooth, clear in color and it looks as though nothing had ever disturbed it and never would.

It is a dust proof complexion, a complexion which can stand the snow as well as the rain. It is a complexion through which the May winds and the July sunshine cannot hope to break. A professional model whose complexion is of the classic type has this

to say about her smooth skin and its treatment: "I suppose I ought to say that I owe my complexion to soap and water, but ful time." to tell the actual truth, neither soap nor water agrees with my skin very well. I seldom wash my face, vulgar as this

may sound. "I am accustomed to taking a cold bath every day, which is a matter of evidence. sheet of paper. The four corners are habit. It is good for some people and finally decorated with bows of ribbon bad for others, but it agrees perfectly

with me. I feel invigorated by it. "In the natural course of events, my face gets its dash of cold water, but proper and correct, improper and incorotherwise I do not wash it, except for a rect. One might make a remark, which

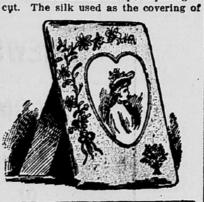
awhile, say once in ten days or so. "At night I cover my face thickly with cold cream. I put it on in great seen in the following quotation from layers. I let it remain on for a few minove it with a soft cloth. I then apply another thick coating of improperly used for person." Mr. Ayres cold cream and this I leave on all night. is at fault in using the word improperly It seems to sink into the pores and to for incorrectly; also the word most is supply the moisture which has been

taken out of it during the day. "You cannot expect to have a smooth young skin unless you use lots of cold cream on your face. You must experiment until you find the right kind of cold cream to use. If glycerin hurts your skin, do not use it. If you cannot stand rose water and alcohol, why, it is best to omit them. Discover the kind of cream you can use and stick to it. That is the way I did."

NICE PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.

Made of Silk or Satin and Embroidered by Hand an Attractive Addition to One's Room

Here is a suggestion for a pretty frame made from a few small pieces of silk, satin, or linen that is ornamented with embroidery or painting. These frames may be made for either cabinets, carte-de-visites, or midgets, the size varying, of course, according to the size of the mount they are intended to frame. Two pieces of card the requisite size must be cut, and in one of them a heart-shaped opening is



EMBROIDERED PHOTOGRAPH

FRAME. front must have a spray of flowers painted or embroidered at the top lefthand corner and a small bunch at the coarse sieve half a pound of orris-root, right-hand; or a monogram might be substituted for this latter. Cover the leaves, two ounces of powdered ton. card that has the hole cut in it with quin beans, half a grain of musk and a layer of wadding, stretch the silk over this, cut the heart-shaped opening three-quarters inch smaller than the opening in the card, notch the To make the hair grow have it edges of silk, turn them over the edge shampooed every fortnight with eggs of card, and fix at the back with glue; cover the back with sateen, then glue this tonic with the finger tips: Forty- the two together, leaving the lower eight grains of resorcin, one-fourth end open to pass the photograph ounce of glycerin, diluted alcohol to through. The support at the back is fill a two-ounce bottle. Remember that of double card covered with sateen. the general health has much to do leaving one inch of sateen standing out at the upper end by which to glue it to the back of frame.

> Any fabric does for coats this season, from sheerest lace and linen to cloth and leather.

DONT'S For Speaker and Writer

eady Reminder of Errors in the Use of Common Words, Arranged Alphabetically

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(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Author's Note.—It is one thing to recor errors, quite another to avoid them. He who waits for the faultless one to cast the first critical stone waits in vain; therefore, as one of many working for the betterment of the English language, I shall be pleased to receive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I, too, have erred.

One's theory often is better than one's practice. This was exemplified by the of Othello is teacher of language when he said to his other actor."

class: "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with."

Many years ago I began to be watchful of errors. I noted them in a little book; the book grew as the years passed. I profited much; shall profit more. I now record them that I may benefit others as well as myself. Many of them are recorded for the first time.

Pessimistic Views Ventilated by a Cynical Scribe in Missouri.

Don't say "posted" for "informed." Example: "He is well posted," should

be "He is well informed." Note.—Things are posted; persons are informed. All matters of public interest are printed now, but there was a time when such matters were written and placed on posts of the public building known as the town hall; hence, one who was familiar with the news was said to be "well posted."

Don't say "present" for "introduce." Note.—In the ordinary walks of life we are introduced; in the higher walks we are presented-to our superiors.

Don't say "presented with." Example: "They presented him with a watch," should be "They presented him a watch."

Don't say "prevalent" for "prevail-

Note.—The prevalent cause of a disturbance is that which generally prevails; but the prevailing cause is that which now prevails. For instance, the cause of the recent "strike and tie-up" of the railroads was not a prevalent

Don't say "previous" for "previous-Example: "Previous to receiving your letter." should be "Previously to receiving your letter." Note .- Previous is an adjective: pre-

viously, an adverb. Don't say "promise" for "assure." Example: "I promise you a delightful time," should be "I assure you a delight-

Don't say "proof" for "evidence." Example: "What proof have you?" should be "What evidence have you?" Note.-Proof is the summary of the

Don't say "proper" for "correct." Note .- A careful writer or speaker discriminates in the use of the words light steaming, which it gets once in in the presence of ladies would be correct, yet improper. The lack of discrimination in the use of these words may be

"The Verbalist:" "This word (individual) is often most superfluous.

Don't say "propose" for "purpose." Example: "I propose going to the theater," should be "I purpose going to

the theater." Note .- If this is said to show one's intention, the word should be purpose, if for the consideration of others, pre-

propose that we walk."

Don't say "quenched" for "slaked." Note.-One may slake his thirst with- Bill in? out quenching it. To slake is to lessen; to quench is to satisfy.

Don't say "quite" for "considerable." Example: "He receives quite an Marryat?" I ventured. 'Yes. But stop! amount," should be "He receives a con- How the dickens do you know I'm Miss siderable amount."

Note.-Inasmuch as quite may qualify an adjective, but not a noun, it is correct to say, "She is quite tall," "She is quite pretty," also the word rather may be used in the same sense; as "She is rather tall, "She is rather pretty."

181 Don't say "raised" for "increased." Example: "The landlord raised the rent," should be "The landlord increased the rent." . .

Don't say "raised" for "reared." Example: "He raised his family in affuence," should be "He reared his family in affluence."

Note.-The lower animals are raised: human beings are reared. Example: "He raised fine horses," 'He reared a large family."

Don't say "raised" for "rose." Example: "He raised up in bed," should be "He rose up in bed."

Don't say "rarely" for "rare." Example: "It is rarely that one commits himself," should be "It is rare that one commits himself." \*\*\*

Don't say "real" for "really." Example: "He is real majestic," should be "He is really (or very) majes Lic." Don't say "real" for "very."

Example: "He is real energetic," should be "He is very (or really) energetic. Note.-Real is not an adverb. Real ap plies to things, not persons.

Don't say "recollect" for "remember. Example: "I do not recollect saying t," should be "I do not remember say

ber."

Example: "That is a real diamond."

To recollect requires an exertion; i.e to re-collect. Hence it is correct to say "I cannot recollect," or "I do not remem

Don't say "recollect of" for Example: "I cannot recollect of se

ing anyone," should be "I cannot recollect seeing anyone." Don't say "relation" for "relative."

Example: "He is a relation of mine," should be "He is a relative of mine."

Don't say "relative" for "relatively." Example: "The lawyer questioned him relative to that special scene," should be "The lawyer questioned him relatively to that special scene." Note.—In the foregoing the word is

an adjective. Don't say "rendition," for "render-

used as an adverb (in relation to); not

Example: "Salvini's rendition of Othello is superior to that of any other actor," should be "Salvini's rendering of Othello is superior to that of any

"SEVEN AGES" UP TO DATE

Man is born into the world. He is at once attacked by nettle rash, croup, measles and the whooping cough. He has the colic before his first teeth are cut and when he is swindled we say he is getting his eye teeth cut.

If he escapes, says the Nevada Post, the scarlet fever and the mumps, he finds directly in his way scarlet rash and the seven-year itch. If he is not carried off in a hearse before he is too large for short pants he still stands a show of cutting off one of his toes, being kicked by a mule or getting shot with a target rifle in the hands of a

boy that "didn't know it was loaded." He gets his feet wet, runs at the nose and is scolded by his parents for going in swimming on Sunday. He goes to the circus, rides on the merrygo-round and hits the dignified old gentleman in the back of the head with a snowball before he is well in his teens.

He now reaches the stage where he gathers watermelons in the light of the moon, eats green apples and lays out of nights. The fuzz begins to grow on his upper lip and he blushes when he sees a girl, until his hair scorches. He next develops into a "smart Alec." and his parents are undecided whether to shoot him for smoking cigarettes or turn him over to an asylum manager as a confirmed lunatic. Man is subject to typhoid fever, pneumonia, spinal meningitis, smallpox and his own intemperance. He is beset by disease, indebtedness and breach of promise suits until it is a wonder that any of us are able to score three score and ten. If he escapes a famine, pestilence and war, he does his best to shorten his days by keeping his boiler overloaded with inferior booze. He is subject to sick headache, lumbago and inflammatory rheumatism until he cries aloud that his last stage is worse than his first. He wears false hair, false teeth and goes to jail for getting

money under false pretenses. Yet when he has finally run the gantlet and passes off the stage of action, the heavy Ananias for the country paper says: "It is well."

SHE TALKED LIKE A MAN Distinguishing Characteristic of the Daughter of a Noted Novelist.

daughter of Capt. Marryat, had some mannerisms of her own. The following anecdote, says the Chicago Daily News, is told by William Downey: "'Here's a letter from Florence Marryat,' said Mr. Tinsley (the publisher), to me one morning. 'She wants me to buy a new, threevolume novel from her. If I'm out of the

way when she calls, you can talk to her.' "I asked how I was to recognize her. 'You'll recognize her easy enough,' said Mr. Tinsley. 'She is a tall, strikinglooking woman, and she'll talk to you Example: "I purpose walking," or "I just like a man.' A few days later a tall lady called. I fancied she might be Miss Marryat. She looked round the office. and then, addressing me, she said: 'Is

"To this I replied that Mr. Tinsley was not in. Could I do anything for her? '1 must see Bill himself,' she said. 'Tell the old bounder I called.' 'You're Miss Marryat? I never saw you before."

First Patent in China.

China has just granted its first patent. It is for an electric lamp, the inventor of which is an inhabitant of Nankin, the old capital of the Chinese empire, who calls his lamp the "bright moonlight" and asserts that it is far superior to foreign glow lights that hitherto have been sold at Shanghai and other Chinese cities.

Easily Remedied. "Hello, Pat! How do yez loike your new house?"

"Faith, an' I loike it well enough. except for the attic, an' that's too high "Shure, thin, why don't yez put the

attic on the ground flure?"--Princeton



Willie-Ha! That plate glass



"Shave!"-Philadelphia Bulletia

Tiger.