

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

She—Mr. Brown does not pay his

wife much attention.

He—No; the only time I ever heard

of his going out with her was once when

the gas exploded.

Keith & Plummer just received a lot

of white and colored dress shirts, also a

great variety of gents' cuffs and collars

all sizes and very latest styles.

Peddler—Wouldn't you like some

mottoes for your house, mum: it's very

cheering to a husband to see a nice

motto on the wall when he comes home.

Mrs. Dagg. You might sell me one

that says, "Better Late Than Never."

When you want stationery ordinary

or extra fine ask Estay & Curtis for it.

Whole Buckwheat, Mashed Feed and

Buckwheat Bran for sale at Carr's.

A Kentucky editor said silver buck-

les on gaiters are becoming fashionable

and he hoped to see more of them.

His wife sued for a divorce, and the

only woman in town who had silver

buckles on her gaiters cowhided the

poor editor until he was raw as a potato.

Many people say the "Sunbeam"

Blend Tea that Keswick sells is the

best they ever used.

Judge—You say you found this man

wandering about the graveyard last

night? Why do you think he intended

robbing the vault?

Officer Madden—Because Ol found

skeleton keys in his pocket, yer honor.

Look at our "Royal Canadian

Wringers" at \$3.50, it is a beauty and

so easily attached to the tub; we have

cheaper wringers too. Shaw & Dib-

ble.

Bridget (to cross-eyed clerk)—An-

how yez any fresh eggs, sor?

Clerk—Plenty. Just look this way

ma'am.

Bridget (loftily)—Shure, an' I'll not

look that way if I never hov any.

These Electric Belts at Thistle's Drug

Store will care that lame back. Try one,

price \$1.10

Maud—Papa came blustering ino

the drawing room last evening and in-

terrupted the sweetest little proposal

speech, just 'cause the gas wasn't lit

I think it was too mean for anything.

Don't you?

May—Certainly, and so uncalled for,

when you were just going to strike a

match.

Regular \$1.35 Oxford kid walking

shoes going for 88 cents a pair at

Richardson, & Porter, & Co's.

Estay & Curtis have a full line of

of trusses and guarantee satisfaction.

Peroy—Bradford uses a lot of per-

fume. Doesn't he know that it is bad

form?

Harold—Well, it's a sort of family

pride. You know he comes of old col-

ognial stock.

When life and its trials, rebuffs and denials  
Its torments and troubles are o'er  
When safely we've passed into Eden at last  
Some man will leave open the door,  
The angels correct him it will not affect him  
He'll stop and look wild and say, Hey!  
Then hold the door wide as he passes inside  
And come in leave it that way.  
He'll come in so slowly that torments unholy  
Might swarm in like leaves on a bough  
And if at him you scream, he'll stand in a  
dream  
And say Who? Me? Well what is it now?  
Oh, patient Saint Peter, no duty disre-  
Is given to angels than when  
You stand at the portal of man-ions im-  
mortal  
And shut the door after the men.  
**Bacon Hog.**  
The cry is for bacon hog instead of a  
lard hog. The bacon hog is the one  
that has plenty of streaks of lean meat  
alternating with the layers of fat. This  
is the kind of hog demanded for export  
and the one whose flesh is healthiest to  
eat at home. The popular American  
breeds of swine, having been corn fed  
for generations, run to much to fat.  
One way to get more lean meat into  
them is to feed it in by mixing more  
nitrogenous or muscle making material  
into their rations. Such lean meat food  
is wheat bran and middlings, alfalfa,  
clover and the various peas and beans  
raised for live stock. Another way to  
get lean meat into the American hog is  
to breed it into him. Professor Thomas  
Shaw recommends crossing with the  
males of our American fat hog breeds  
Yorkshire breeds. The Tamworth and  
improved Yorkshires are longer bodied  
rougher and leaner than our Berkshire  
and Poland-Chinas. Professor Shaw  
says he has tried this cross for years  
with entirely satisfactory results when  
the cross was judiciously made. The  
first cross gives exactly the right thing.  
**A Womanly Woman.**  
The highest ambition of a thoroughly  
womanly woman when she becomes a  
wife will be to make her home so home-  
like and attractive to her husband that  
he will find his greatest happiness there.  
You will never hear her complain of  
this as being a narrow sphere for a  
woman's life and energies, for she is  
wise enough to know it is anything but  
an easy task she has undertaken, and  
also that the influences for good of such  
a home are not confined within the four  
walls that form its visible limits, but  
affect in some degree all who enter it,  
and that they will extend onward for  
generations.—Exchange.

Dear Sirs—Having used Dr Chases Pills,  
Toronto, March 3rd, 1897.  
Yorkville Fire Station,  
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While Thanking

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