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and in bulk.Cucumbers, onions, beans, carrots, beet
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at Baker's.If you want a warm, strong Durable Hor-
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is low too.—Shaw & Dibble.The Hartland Grocery has in stock a fine
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shoes and tan colored boots and shoes at
greatly reduced prices at Carr's. Summer
and mid-summer.Spend your money in toilet soaps, and a large
variety to choose from—Estey & Curtis.Furnish B. B. for sale at Carr's from
\$5.00 to \$9.00. Furniture complete from
\$12.00 to \$15.00.The new Primers and 1st Readers are
for sale at Carr's. Also the school books
paper, envelopes, etc.Useful to great value at the Clothing
Store.We are anxious to sell our stock of paper
and envelopes, writing pads, envelopes,
pencil caps, pens and pencils, pens, lead
pencils, etc., to make room for other goods
Estey & Curtis.Go to Taylor for Golf Capses and Jackets,
a fashionable, good and good style.For 1150 bushels buckwheat Keith &
Pummer will pay the highest market price
every delivery preferred. Will pay cash or
trade, or would take it on book account.Call at Taylor's and examine the largest
assortment of wool and kid gloves
for sale in Woodstock. Cheap.Just arrived at Taylor's a large assort-
ment of fur goods. Very fashionable. Call
and see them.If you want a fine dress suit or overcoat
made to your order call on Taylor. Perfect
fit guaranteed.Cold Blast Ladders and Chimneys for
sale at Shaw & Dibble's.You can do nice work with Shaw & Dibil-
le's Cook Stoves, they are guaranteed, try
them.For best value in spices go to Estey &
Curtis.We have some Dry Hardwood to sell
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red and black peppers, cinnamon and cassia,
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mix, picking spice, allspice, whole and
ground cloves, ground cinnamon, ground
mustard seed, ground ginger,
whole ginger root, nutmeg powder, etc.
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to the largest animal. Shaw & Dibble.New Cloakings, just the thing for baby at
Carr's.Stamped Linens and Silks for working
them. Entirely new patterns at Carr's.A splendid new lot of Black Dress Goods
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lot of choice Roll Butter for which
they will pay half cash and half trade.
Want rolls in uniform size.Clean your grain better, selling it pays,
see Shumham Mills, they do the work
nicely.—Shaw & Dibble.You can get anything you wish in canned
goods at Campbell & Nixon's.Blankets, extra fine 9c, \$1.15 and \$1.50
per pair at Campbell & Nixon.Recent Caps at 48c. — am ball &
Nixon's.Keith & Pummer have just received their
new stock of fish scales. Green mink in
various shades. For sale and fit the best
in the market for the money. Call early
before the fish and have your choice.Our thimble industry, in which to keep
him so, send to your old friend, Shaw &
Dribble and Elbow. Shaw & Dibble.Estey & Curtis have in stock a fine lot
of tooth brushes to sell. Regular 10c a brush
for 6c, 7c and 8c; 15c a brush for 10c
cents; 25c a brush for 17 and 20 cents.New Stoves and Second hand stove for
sale by Shaw & Dibble.Campbell & Nixon want 10 p. of
new mitts.

A Matter of Memory

BY R. K. MUNKITZ.

SHE had been on a shopping tour
since morning, and therefore
seemed very happy when she joined
her husband on the home-bound even-
ing train. After they were comfortably
seated she said, with great vivacity:
"I struck a great bargain in gloves to-
day. Now, what do you think, I got
three pairs of dollar and a quarter
gloves for two dollars. I can't undo
the parcel here, but when we get home
I'll show them to you, and you'll just
open your eyes."The husband smiled at her girlish
enthusiasm, when she suddenly asked:
"Did you order the quail to be sent
out from the market?""Great Scott!" he replied, in a sort
of hysterical confusion, "I forgot all
about it."She almost glared at him in her sud-
den chagrin and disappointment.

"Now, I'm in a nice fix! Mr. and Mrs.

"NOW PLEASE SHOW ME YOUR
GLOVES."Reginald Jones-Brown-Smith are com-
ing out to luncheon to-morrow, and
what am I going to do?""I should think," he responded, with a
philosophic smile, "that when these
people hitch their various names to-
gether in that way, linked sausage
would be the most correct and consist-
ent edible to place before them.""Linked sausage, indeed!" she said,
with emphasis; "perhaps you think
you can get around your forgetfulness
with a joke, but I can tell you it's no
joke. I am always the victim of your
negligence, and you think that every-
thing is satisfactorily settled when you
come out with your flimsy excuse—I
forgot it! I'd like to know where we'd
be if I were to forget all the time?""We'd be a great deal worse off, my
dear, because you never forget, and to
that fact I attribute all the prosperity
that we now enjoy. If you had forgot-
ten, for instance, to follow up the ad-
vertisement that offered three pairs of
one dollar and a quarter gloves for two
dollars, I should have to give you one
dollar and seventy-five cents. You have
saved me that amount—one dollar and
seventy-five cents—on your glove deal,
and I think I can now afford to buy
myself a pound of tobacco costing that
amount. You see, you didn't forget
my wants in your beautiful economy.
You said to yourself: 'That dear, good-
for-nothing husband of mine is running
short on tobacco, and I'll just save him
enough money on this glove purchase
to lay in a stock. I wish you had pur-
chased about 30 pairs.'""Why, dear?" she asked, with a half-
satisfied, inquiring gaze."Why, because then you would have
saved me twenty-one dollars and a half,
and I would be in a position to lay in a
much-needed topcoat.""You probably forget, with your
usual genius for forgetting, that I
haven't had a new hat this season—""But there's one thing I'll never for-
get, if I live to be a hundred," he said,
trying to turn the subject from the hat."Such a statement from you is at
least encouraging, and I am burning
with curiosity to know what it is that
you'll never forget?""Why," he replied, tantalizingly, "I
shall never forget that expression of
exaltation and relief that lit your
beautiful girl-face and seemed to say:
'Saved, saved at last!' that day at Mount
Desert when I in a moment of forget-
fulness proposed, and—"

"Sir, you forget yourself!"

"Well, I'll never forget myself again
in the same way if I can help it. On
that occasion I couldn't help it, owing
to the irresistible girl and the subtle
influence of love as inspired by her.
Say, Laura, just tie a string around my
finger that I may never forget—"

"Me?" she broke in, with a sweet-sis-

teen smile.

"No," he replied, "the quail for lunch-
eon.""I will tie the string on when we go
home," she said, with a frown. "It will
be the string tied around the glove."
But then the luncheon will be to-mor-
row, and I suppose I'll have to go out
and purchase a few pounds of harps.""Harps, harps—why, what do you
mean by harps?" he inquired."Suburban chops that are all strings,"
she replied, softly. "And I think it is
just too mean for anything that you
went and forgot those birds. I suppose
I shall have to give them those tough,
badly trimmed, raggedy—oh, oh!" she
almost sobbed."You will be all safe, though," re-
plied her husband, cheerfully, "so long
as you have such lovely ware to serve
the chops on. These Jones-Brown-
Smiths are ultra-swells, and as such
will never consider the food so long as
the ware is rich and artistic. Now, the
chops will cost fifty cents, while the
quail would cost three dollars.""Yes," she replied, with a woman's
intuition, "and then?""Then buy the chops in the same
spirit that you bought the gloves; you
will thereby save two dollars and a
half, with which I can buy a long-need-
ed briar pipe in which to smoke the to-
bacco I am to purchase with the gold
you saved on the glove deal."Before she could send home the
Parthian arrow she was fitting to the
string, the conductor thrust his head
roughly through the door and shouted:
"Mosquitohurst!"Then they stepped off and went home.
After they were comfortably seated in
the library awaiting the announcement
of dinner, he said:"And now, please show me your
gloves, my dear, and then tie the string
around my finger, if you want me to
remember anything to-morrow.""Goodness!" she exclaimed, putting
her foot down spunkily, "I have gone
and forgotten my parcel—it's on the
train.""There," he said, tossing her the bun-
dle gracefully, and kissing her in her
tears, "you forgot that I stuck it in my
overcoat pocket when the train started.
There is only one woman that never for-
got her gloves, and you are lovelier
than she, my dear."

"And who was she, pray?"

"Why, the Venus de Milo!"—Leslie's
Magazine.

AFRAID TO BE AFRAID.

A Situation in Which It Was Dan-
gerous to Show the Slight-
est Fear.There are situations in which a timid
man cannot, out of consideration for
his own safety, show the slightest fear.
A writer describes such a situation on
board a ship which was transporting a
great number of coolies across the
ocean, many of them desperate and
brutal men.One day at luncheon in the saloon the
passenger heard horrible yells and
shouts of "Ta! ta!" (A fight! a fight!)
"Hullo!" the captain said. "Another
jolly row below! Better stay where you
are. You'll find a loaded revolver in my
room if anyone attempts to molest
you."Lighting his pipe and calling his dog,
a fierce-looking English bull, the cap-
tain went on deck to see what was the
matter. The coolies were fighting sav-
agely; broken bowls and pieces of fire-
wood were flying about, and several of
the men had ugly-looking knives drawn.
Into the midst of them walked the cap-
tain, knocking first one and then an-
other aside.One fearful-looking coolie aimed a
blow at him with a broken basin, but
before the blow could descend the dog
brought the man down on his back and
held him there. The two principal of-
fenders were caught, their heads
banged together until the fight was
silence, and then called one man after
another and heard each through an in-
terpreter.The row turned out to have been
caused by a man trying to light his
pipe at an opium smoker's lamp. The
most trivial thing often caused the
worst fight. After all was over the pas-
senger said to the captain: "Are you
not afraid of these people?"
"Yes," said the captain, "to tell the
truth, I am. But to show the least fear
among such a crowd as that, or to lose
my temper, might lead to my death on
the spot. I cannot afford to show that
I am afraid. But I am getting used to
it."—Chambers' Journal.

Her Dearest Friends.

"She's as homely as a mud fence, but
I can't see that she looks sickly. Yet
you think she'll never live to see her
fortieth birthday, do you?""I didn't say she'd never live to see it,
I said she'd never see it."—Chicago
Tribune.Youngest Adjutant General.
Oklahoma has the youngest adjutant
general in this country. He is named
Bert C. Orner, and is 24 years old.

Electricity in Glass Making.

Electricity has been applied to the
manufacture of glass. A pot of "batch"
can be thus melted in 15 minutes the
formerly required 30 hours.