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"Is your wife dangerously ill?" asked the druggist as he filled a prescription for a colored man who looked rather sober faced.

"Tain't illness, sah," was the reply. "She dun met up wid a sarcumstance—fell off de roof of de house an struck on a stone heap an got what de doctah calls combustion of de brain."

Mrs. Bilkins-Do have another piece of cake, Cousin John. Cousin John-Why, really, I've already had two; but it's so good I

believe I will have another. Little Johnnie-Ma's a winner! Ma's a winner! She said she'd bet

I ain't callin a man a liar an wantin to hit him on de jaw bekase he don't wote de same political ticket I do. I'ze simply goin about wid a serene an superior smile on my face an wonderin how dat pore idiot has managed to dodge de trolley kyars all dese y'ars past.

Percy-"Now, if I speak to your father, and he gives his consent, then the next question is, how are we going to live ?"

Edith-"Don't worry, Percy. If you live through that interview, you can live through anything."

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get it for you. be taxed?" asked Willie Wishington. rip out a seam, crimp her hair, trim think the girls ought to make up purses and pay them bounties for not making homes unhappy.

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Little Boy-I wish, mamma, you'd find out who it was hypnotized me, and punish them severely,"

Mamma-Wh-at? Little Boy-While you was out I was pulled right into the pantry and forced to eat a hull lot of those jam tarts you said I musn't touch."

Life on the Rail.

Mr. Geo. Cummings, Barrie, Ont., one of the best known engineers on the G. T. R., writes:—"For years I suffered from kidney disease brought on by railroad life. The doctors called it "railroad kidney," but could give me no permanent relief. A friend recommended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills saying they had cured him. A tew boxes of this grand medicine completely cured me, putting an end to the dreadful pains in the back and greatly strengthening the kidneys. I am a well man to-day, thanks to Dr. Chase." One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

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A doctor was hurt very badly by a speaks of her physician, Dr. Stickker, well caving in on him. He should as an "old war horse." Isn't it odd? have attended to the sick and let the well alone.

The Hairpin.

A woman is never wholly defenceless while she has a hairpin left. Now a man could not do anything Innocent Man-Um-I'm pardoned, with a hairpin. Turn him loose to the world with no pockets, and nothing but a hairpin to help himself with, and what would become of

him? You might as well bury him at

once, and have an end of him. A man depends a great deal on his pockets. In them he carries most of ing his life pilgrimage-knives, toothpicks, fountain pens, pencils, erasers, courtplaster, stray buttons, matches, handkerchiefs, gloves, odd bits of suspender to use in cases of emergency, strings, elastic bands, corkscrews, pills, tablets, lozenges, eyeglasses, spectacles and cases, loose change, pocketbooks and note-

When a man gets into any kind of difficulty he always feels in his pockets, fully expecting that what ever he needs will be there, and it gen-

But a woman has no pockets. Sometimes the dressmaker, when she sends home her finished product, informs the recipient thereof that there is a pocket in 'that dress,' but we have never known that anybody has ever discovered just the place where it is situated.

Years ago, in the dim and shadowy past, women used to have pocketspockets that could be found when one wanted them; but fashion which seems to exist solely for the purpose of harassing womankind, long ago decided that pockets were not permissible in dresses of the period. Consequently, women have to carry their handkerchiefs in their hands, or tucked into their waists, and all other necessary articles must go into a hand-bag, which must be toted around, and continually looked after, lest it be lost or mislaid.

Just imagine a man carrying a hand-bag, and having to explore its mysterious depths every time he wanted to wipe his nose!

A woman having no pockets has yet always in her possession the most potent instrument ever invented-the hairpin. She has one she can spare ever at hand.

In her hands a hairpin will accomplish wonders. With it she can button her shoes, untie knots, fasten her shawl, manicure her finger nails, fasten on a button, pin on her hat, office to prove this. You can try it secure her veil, open a car window, for 25c. All druggists have it or can pick a lock, handle a red-hot kettle, unscrew a can of preserves, pull a "Do you think bachelors ought to cork, cut the leaves of a magazine. "No." answered Miss Cayenne. "I a lamp, kill a fly, put a spider out of doors, adjust a window screen, and perform lots of other feats which necessity from time to time suggests.

In the hands of a man a hairpin doing any of these things. A man will race all over the house, upset everything in his path, turn all the desks and drawers in his den inside out, and get hot and short-breathed looking for a paper-knife to cut the pages of the last journal. And you would think that his very life depended on his finding that knife and cutting that page at just that particular moment.

would just whip a hairpin out of her was killed. hair, and presto! the thing would be done. And the puzzle of it is, she seems to know by instinct just where home easily—at your leisure! We have a new and profitable plan.

The hairpin, as we of to-day know it, is a comparatively recent invention. Our grandmothers used to | CATE, Dept C, 130 Yonge St, Toronto. wear shell combs of immense size, and around them they built up the massive structures of their tresses, until their heads were bigger than inomy blew his head off?" "Phwat their bodies, and they were compelled to wear bonnets as large as wind- to do it again." mills, and about as symmetrical.

They also had brass and silver combs; and we distinctly remember one old lady who never dared to put her head against anything for plain girl. fear she would disarrange her right, and if anybody approached could get the full force of the reply. her, she put up her hand to ward off

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Maid-'Dade, and I have, mum. Sure I thought ye lift the address off so as nobody'd know who ye were sendin' it to!'

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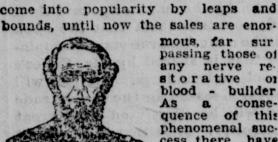
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