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Many unimpeachable spouses had
neglected their Sunday morning's din-
ner in order to attend church to hear
the banns read of several approaching
weddings.

Rustlings and knowing whispers,
and nods and nudgings prevailed
among the feminine portion of the as-
sembly when came the momentous
moment of the announcements.

The old pastor fumbled his notes
and found to his dismay that the all-
important paper containing the names
of the contracting parties was missing.
However, he decided to trust to
memory.

"I publish the banns," he started
in a hushed silence, "between—be-
tween—er—between—"

There was a shuffling in the aisle
as the old verger hurriedly moved to
the pulpit.

"Between the cushion and the sea-
sail!" he said in a loud whisper.

More to the Point



"She—in writing the invitations to
my birthday party should I say, 'Your
presence is requested'?"

He—No. "Your presents are re-
quested" would be more like it.

Their Use

A lawyer was escorting some ladies
round the courts in Manchester, Eng-
land. In the corridor they came on
a pile of antique spears, the harmless
but ponderous weapons of the javelin
men, piled in a corner outside the
judge's door.

"What ever are these used for?"
asked one of the fair visitors.

"These, my dear lady," said he,
"are used by the judge in the Crown
Court when he charges the Grand
Jury."

Awkward For Willy

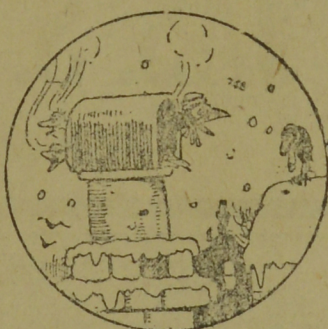
A teacher recently received the fol-
lowing from the mother of an absent
pupil:

"Dear mam: please excuse Willy.
He didn't have but one pair of pants,
an' I kept him home to wash them
and Mrs. O'Toole's goat come and et
them off the line and that awt to be
eggscuse enuff, goodness nose."

More Important

Over this small question,
into argument we'll get;
In speaking of a chicken,
Does she sit or set?
But here's a better question,
Let's pass the first one by;
Now, when a chicken cackles,
Does she lay or LIE?

Come Right in



Mrs. Blackbird—Don't stay out there
in the cold, Bobbie. Come into the
nice warm kitchen!

Fashion in China.

The Chinese have always had a
"philosophy of clothes;" their gar-
ments are symbols. Consequently, if
a Chinaman is a revolutionist, and
wishes to express his frankest criti-
cism of the old regime and to indi-
cate that he is open as day to all the
influences of the west, he cuts off his
queue, steps into a little tailor's shop
and orders a straw hat, a celluloid
collar and a pair of cuffs, colored
socks, a safety razor and a pair of
American boots. These modes of Eu-
rope are China's "dernier cri." So
much so that the "tailors' shops pro-
ducing crude semi-foreign apparel,"
which here (according to the British
consular reports) "spring up in almost
every important street," are inundated
with orders to supply "outward
manifestations of a progressive spirit,"
and the local agents of British sewing
machines are not able to supply fast
enough the machines required to
keep pace with the demand.

It's Nature.

"We started out on a joy ride, but
found the car was a deep disguise for
something else."

"What was it a disguise for?"
"The trouble wagon."

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