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SHORT OF BOATS.

HOW A MAIL STEAMER WENT DOWN IN THE MID-ATLANTIC.

We took in 156 mail-barg and 3st passengers at Queenstown, and there was a good deal of confusion as the ship hesded away for the west for we had shipped 600 bassengers in all at Liverpool, and it was a pretty tight fit it after eleven at night. "She's going it," I said, by way of opening a conversation. "Yes by the bokey, she's doing sixteems now, and if the wind only comes round she'll score eighteen only comes round she'll score eighteen of the wind only comes round she'll score eighteen of the wind only comes round she'll score eighteen of the wind only comes round she'll score eighteen the argular fog, but she can's sparc a yard. Rackon she'll store eighteen the argular fog, but she can's sparc a yard. Rackon she'll store eighteen the argular fog, but she can's sparc a yard. Rackon she'll store eighteen the argular fog, but she can's sparc a yard. Rackon she'll store eighteen the argular fog, but she can's sparc a yard. Rackon she'll store eighteen the current of midnight we farty folded round us, and they have a protection of the boat of an acceptation of midnight we farty folded round us, and they have a protection of the boat of the current of midnight we farty folded round us, and they have a protection of the boat. The thole plas were independent on the she were retainly small enough. At the finish it calculated that by loading all the eight boat down to the water's edge, and pand found the protection of the boat. The thole plas were independent of the boat. The thole plas were independent of the boat. The thole plas were independent of the boat. The thole plas

and the whole crowd of poltroons were emptied into the swashing sea, where they gasped and struggled till the two last men throttled each other and rolled under. One of the starboard boats was successfully launched, and the chief officer stood, revolver in hand, "Women first here. Thompson, you will steer her. Take four men and no more." The young English lady was lowered down. although she clung hard to her father and begged him to let her stay. "No, darling, good-by. Be happy," he said, and then stood composedly amid the hurly-burly. A pretty actress and two Irish women were next sent down; then four children were put in, and then the sailors sprang over the side and prepared to help others. An Irishman shouted, "Now, boys!" His voice seemed to send an impulse through the croud, and the roughs tore themselves away from the women and flung themselves recklessly—some into the boat, some into the water. The officer freed two barrels and missed each time; a sallor shoved off, and we saw an overladen boat lumber heavily away astern.

All this scene of horror took place.

"Yes, I know it was, because I had my black silk new at the time."
"Guess you're right. And how long since he made his property over to his wite?"
"Seven. I know, because then I took off the flounces and put on hor platting."

A Japanese Opinion of the

Otake, the Christian isterpreter at the Japanese village, is a close observer. The other nigut he and eighteen other Japa went across the street to see and hear the "Mikado," "We enjoyed it all very much," said Otake yeaterday. "It was all so new and strangs to us, you know." "But it is Japanese." "Japanese? "Japanese? "Japanese? "Japanese? "Japanese." "Why, good graclous Daringer! You look as if you had been shot through a grain clevator." "I was out in the country, Bromley, arranging for sunmer boarding," "Well, but was watching her hair guriously all the time. When we came home he looked up some old books he had with him, and he found that Yum-Yum was wearing her hair all the Japanese style of 200 years syo. But she was se sweet and sans so when they move about?" "My! That is the Japanese walk." "Why! That is the Japanese walk." "Oh! Thank you. I didn't know that. I think I will go to the opera waddle so when they move about?" "Why! That is the Japanese walk." "Oh! Thank you. I didn't know that. I think I will go to the opera to the country grant of the Great Rear and the Style of hair. But tell me, why do all the ladles in the opera waddle so when they move about?" "Why! That is the Japanese walk." "Oh, you mean do I know their botanical magin to-night. I find that it can teach me lots of things about my country that f could never jearn at home." "Philadelphia Press." "Second lady-"Well, all men are alike. They keep on talking and half

ing colleguy occured in the courtroom is this city the present week:
Young Attorney—Have you stated
all that you remember of the conversation which you had with Mr. Blank?
Witness—Yes, str.

Young Attorney—That, then, was the
whole conversation was it not?
Witness—No, sir; I do not rem unber
all.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS. Brevity may be "the soul of wit," but it isnu't by any means the sole of a St. Louis girl's shoe.

Since cold tes has been used on the stage as a substitute for wine, it is called a playtonic drink. The man most popular with prise fighters is named Shy. Most of them would rather fight shy than anybody

The English sparrow betrays his British characteristics by making a great deal of noise without accom-plishing anything. A.—"Have you heard Seellinger's new waits?" H.—"Oh, yes: I heard it two years ago. But at that time it was not his yet."

"Parties are stronger than mee."
says a writer. Well, some kinds of
parties leave some kinds of men in a
pretty weak condition. A writer remarks that "the world is full of smiles and tears." Not so full of smiles, however, as some thirsty individuals wish it was.

The army of Greece has been in-creased lately. As the army is mostly on paper, it can be added to with a lead pencil at a vey small cost. A wag remarks that a cost of paint-has no buttons on it. When it comes to paying for a cost of paint, however, there is usually some buttin' signing

The paster of a church in Union-town, Fa., has been requested to re-sign because he rode on a bicycle. This seems to be another case of

Jay Gould says he wanta justice and fair dealing only. Why doen't Jay Gould try our "want" column? It is an unfailing method of getting any-thing you need.

"I cannot lend you my countenance in this affair," remarked a Burling-ton belle, as she caught one of her ad-mirers trying to steal her pastograph out of a lamlly album. A Western member of Congress said to have won \$30,000 at poker aims the beginning of the present session In point of statesmanship the West rapidly taking the lead of the rest of the country.

"I understand Anna Dickenson is about to write a new play. I wender whether it will be successful." "Is she going to act in it?" "I think not." "Then I wouldn't be surprised if it had quite a rup."

Miss Smithers—"Charley, dear, what kind of a flower is that?" Mr. Rose-man (a young collegian)—"Love, that is not a flower; it is a tobacco plant."

You have to call for sakerbeitstand-sticker in Bweden when you want a match. Usually it is daylight before you get through and you don't need one. The Swedes are a very economi-

Before calling a new minister to preach it is customary for a committee to hear him and decide upon his quali-fications. Fire companies try a new steam engine much in the same way before they buy it.

It was an ingenious idea for the nine little Irish stowaways to hide themselves in the potato-bin of the steamer Helvetia and secure a free passage to the land of the free. They thought doubtless, that among the other Murphies they would not be noticed.

Miss Clare—"Are you familiar with Dante's 'Divine Comedy'?" Mr. K. (who is a sophemore)—"No. I have never seen it. The fact is, Miss Clare, I think this comedy business is ever-done. The sooner the stage returns to the legitimate drams the better it will be for the profession.

First lady—"Why, you know, dear, my-husband is too forgatful for any-thing. Why do you know, when he goes out he really don't remember where he is going."

Second lady—"Well, all men are alike. They keep on talking and half the men forget where they are going."

First lady to conductor—"Stop at College street, please."

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These desiring turther and mere sensied information in respect to this matter, will receive it by addressing Sens 424, male to plaintiffs will kindly communicate the anne to J. W. Ivey, with Sutherland & Mo-Bride, Salt I-aks. City.

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Dr. E. B. FOOTE, Sr., or Dr. E. H

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Sarah K. Tubbs, ducased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Joseph O. Young, Edularator of the Estate of Sarah K. Tubbs, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vanchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at No. 38 Main Street, Sais Lake, City, in the County of Sait Lake. Dated at Salt Lake City, April 12th, 1886.

JOSEPH O. YOUNG,

Administrator of the Estate of Sarah K.

Tubbs, deceased.

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