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WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Girl—I thought you said you wasn't coming to school to-day. Little Boy—Oh, that was before I had an interview with papa.

Teacher—Willie, you may spell "felt." Willie—F-e-l-t. Teacher—That's right. Now, Johnnie, what is felt? Johnnie—Mamma's slipper.

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Fred, as he caught sight of a zebra at a menagerie, "come here quick and see the poor little convict pony!"

"Harry," said a mother to her incorrigible son and heir, "did you bring that mud into the house?" "No, ma'am," replied Harry. "It just stuck to my shoes and came in itself."

"My papa is a lawyer," said little bel. "He knows everything your papa papa is a minister," rejoined little Mabel. "He knows everything your papa does and a whole lot about the here-after."

Little Elsie—What's the meaning of the word "acclimated," Tommy? Small Tommy—Oh, it means to get used to anything. Like when a man and woman has been married so long they don't mind it any more!

"I'm glad I'm not a fish," remarked little George as he watched the gold-fish swimming around in the globe. "Why?" queried his mother. "Cause it must be awful to have to be bathing all the time," was the reply.

One day little Elmer's mamma caught him in the pantry helping himself to some cake and jam. "Why, Elmer," she exclaimed, "don't you know it is wrong to take things without asking for them?" "It isn't wrong, mamma," replied Elmer. "Our Sunday school teacher says the Lord helps those who help themselves."

MIXED THEIR MODELS UP.

Men Posed for Pictures of Women, Women for Those of Men.

It is an interesting fact that artists have used women as models from which to paint men and men as models from which to represent women, says the Strand Magazine.

One of the most striking instances is the well-known picture, "Napoleon on Board the Bellerophon." A woman friend of the painter was the model for the "Little Corporal."

Landseer's famous picture, "The Naughty Boy," was really painted from a little girl, little Lady Rachel Russell. As a matter of fact, the child's mother had taken her to have her portrait painted. When, however, she arrived at the studio she refused to pose in the way the artist suggested, and became so sulky and naughty that it was impossible to do anything with her.

At length her mother put her in the corner as a punishment. There she turned with such a sturdy, defiant look that she impressed Landseer, who sketched the recalcitrant little one as she stood.

A sense of chivalry toward the child caused him to change the sex of the subject, so he added the broken slate, the rumpled hair and the undone boots, while keeping the disheveled dress, and gave a title to the canvas which has removed it from any suggestion of portraiture.

Wilkie's "Blind Fiddler," which created a furor when it was exhibited at the Royal Academy, furnishes another instance, for the artist actually sat to himself for the figure of the old woman.

Wilkie used to say that one day Bannister, the actor, called and was shown in while he was sitting on a low seat, dressed as a woman, with a looking glass before him, performing the part of a model for himself. Wilkie was not a man to be in the least discomposed at being found in such a plight. Bannister gazed on him for a moment or so, and said:

"I need no introduction."

"Truly, no," said Wilkie. "I know you very well, but you see, I can't move lest I spoil the folds of my petticoat. I am for the present an old woman."

On one occasion Guido painted the head of a Madonna, using his porter as a model.

"Home, Sweet Home."

Probably no one would have been more surprised than Sir Henry Bishop himself could he have foreseen that a single melody in one of his numerous operas would achieve such celebrity that at the present day it is still sung by leading prima donnas at fashionable concerts, jangled on street organs and loved by a vast public that knows nothing of music, properly so called, as the purest representation of the English spirit—"Home, Sweet Home." Clari, the Maid of Milan, the opera in which this favorite song occurred, has long been consigned to the limbo of forgotten musical works, but "Home, Sweet Home," survives with undiminished popularity and is likely to survive when many more pretentious compositions have followed "The Maid of Milan" into oblivion.—Cornell Magazine.

The Evil of a Good Name.

"Mammy," said Pickaninny Jim, "why didn't you name me George Washington?" "Sonny," was the answer, "I ain' gwine to name no moccilin George Washington. As soon as dey hyahs dat story 'bout not bein' able to tell a lie dey 'pears to git curious to find out whether it's so or not, an' dey stabs in sperimentin' as soon as dey kin talk."—Washington Star.

Men have no use for women who wear greasy ribbons in their hair.

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