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of each month.

**GRAMMAR EXERCISE.**—"John,"  
said a country pedagogue to one of  
his scholars, "Bill licks Tom,  
Now praise Bill."

"Bill ith a verb, thir."

"A verb! How do you make that  
out, sir?"

"Coth he licks Tom, thir."

"Well, if licking Tom" makes  
Bill a verb, how will you parse  
Tom?"

"Tom ith a verb, too, thir."

"Tom a verb, too?"

"Yeth, thir."

"How so?"

"Coth he ith licked."

"Isn't that singular? Bill is a  
verb because he licks Tom, and Tom  
is a verb because he is licked.  
You've got a new grammar, haven't  
you?"

"Yeth, thir. Dad bought me a  
new one yetherday."

"Well," said his master, biting  
his lips, "just open it and see what  
a verb is."

John reads:—"A verb is a word  
which signifies to be, to do and to  
suffer."

"Now, says, Bill licked Tom, cor-  
rectly?"

"Yeth, thir. 'Bill' ith a verb,  
and 'Tom' ith a verb, coth Bill did  
do it, and Tom suffered. Them's  
grammar?"

"You may take your seat, sir. If  
you progress hereafter as rapidly as  
you have done, you will be a second  
Lindley Murray."

Three men and two boys lately  
floated for thirty-two days in the  
Indian Ocean in a small boat before  
they were rescued. For the last  
eleven days they had neither food  
nor water, except that the mate  
shot a bird which chanced to fly  
over. They chewed lead to  
moisten their throats, tried to eat  
their boots and jelly-fish, and in delirium  
sought to kill one another—  
inviting death. Blood from wounds  
in a tray was eagerly drunk, but  
when the frenzy passed the men  
would shake hands and kiss each  
other. Lots were cast, and a boy  
in the boat doomed to be killed,  
but this the mate, who acted  
throughout most resolutely pre-  
vented.

What is the change for a Christmas  
box? A tur-key.

## Scissorings.

### Mysteries of a Mountain Cavern.

John McCorgardale, a prospector  
came in yesterday evening and re-  
ported a most wonderful discovery  
in the Aquarius mountains. We  
give his story, believing it to be  
true. He has been out about forty  
days, starting in at a point twenty-  
five miles from this place, and in  
passing up a canyon he noticed the  
formation as being peculiar and  
showing signs of recent travel. On  
his return through the same canyon  
he found a fresh living stream run-  
ning down the middle of the gorge,  
which had evidently been opened  
by the shock of an earthquake or by  
the heavy rains bursting out from  
some underground passage. On  
following to its course he found a  
fissure in the rocks, out of which  
the stream seemed to come. Pro-  
viding himself with torches, he forc-  
ed himself through the fissure, wad-  
ing the stream for one hundred  
yards, when he came to an immense  
cave or cavern. Here he found old  
mining relics, such as picks, shovels,  
etc., made out of stone and copper.  
On one side he found what he con-  
sidered to be tomb stones, with nu-  
merous tablets and hieroglyphic  
pictures and writing. One of these  
tables, made of copper, he tore off  
and brought with him. It bears the  
inscription, "sit tibi terra levis."

In one place he found a stone box,  
which he broke open and found  
some very ancient coins. On some  
of them the word "Pazzo" can be  
plainly made out. Another tablet,  
found on the hard granite wall, bears  
this inscription: "Justo inira  
Muros." He also found a scabbard  
richly embroidered and having a  
coat of arms of solid gold, set with  
precious stones. The place bore  
evident traces of many people living  
there at some previous time. And  
that they excelled in mining and  
some arts is beyond a doubt. He  
also carried away some other valua-  
ble articles which he declines to ex-  
hibit. He goes to San Francisco  
immediately, where he will exhibit  
curiosities and make arrangements  
to come back soon and thoroughly  
explore the entire cave and the  
mountains in the vicinity. It is the  
opinion here that there is immense  
wealth buried some place in the  
cave. Many men are fitting out to  
make search for the cave themselves.  
McCorgardale feels safe in holding  
his secret. His story has created  
the greatest excitement among those  
to whom he has told it and exhibited  
specimens.—Prescott (Arizona) Min-  
er.]

**GRANDFATHER'S STORY.**—My  
grandfather tells the following  
story:—In the course of a journey  
through the West, he came to a re-  
markably healthy locality where  
people lived to a wonderful old age.  
As he approached the village tavern  
he beheld the oldest white-headed  
man he had ever seen, seated on the  
porch, crying like a child. In an-  
swer to an inquiry as to the cause  
of his grief, he sobbed out:

"My father has just been licking  
me."

Thinking the old man insane,  
my grandfather went into the bar-  
room, and, seeing another man there  
much older than the first, and  
thinking to have a little sport with  
him, he said:

"Sir, your son out there says you  
have been licking him."

"Yes," replied the landlord, for  
such he was, "I could not help it.  
The young rascal was chasing his  
grandfather around a ten-acre lot  
throwing stones at him. So I had  
to interfere, stranger."

That settled my grandfather.  
He concluded he had either stumbled  
upon a pair of lunatics, or he  
had come across a remarkably heal-  
thy country.

"An overflowed widow with  
three children" advertises in the  
New Orleans *Picayune* for her  
lost cow that disappeared with the  
flood.

"Sauce for the goose is sauce for  
the gander."—The same culinary  
adorments which suffice for the fe-  
male of the race Anser may be re-  
lished also with the masculine adult  
of the same species.

"Think of it, Mr. Bobbs, the  
United States drinks \$90,000,000  
worth of spirits every year?" Bobbs  
(excitedly)—"How I wish I was  
the United States!"

Now that the word "hymeneal" is  
so commonly used in reference to  
weddings, it is suggested that births  
should be headed "erymeneal" and  
deaths "diuneal."

"What do these mean?" said  
Spicer's friend, pointing to the three  
golden balls in front of a shop the  
other day. "Indians," was the re-  
ply. "Indians!" said his friend.  
"Yes, Pawnee," retorted Spicer.

Tipton aroused his wife from a  
sound sleep the other night, saying  
he had seen a ghost in the shape of  
an ass. "O, let me sleep," was the  
reply of the irate dame, "and don't  
be frightened at your own shad-  
ow."

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