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ALL SORTS.
THE sweetest bees—babies.
HARD to beat—Boiled eggs.
A CHEESE-KNIFE is a mity weapon.
SITTING BELL remains at his country seat.
SPOUX-ING machine—The scalping knife.
VISTORS that always come on foot—corns.
WAGES that are not cut down—the wages of sin.
" SAMBO, did you ever see the Catskill Mountains? " No, sah; but I've seen um kill mice.
" HAVE you much fish in your bag? " asked a person of a fisherman. " Yes, there's a good eel in it," was the rather slippery reply.
" DON'T say noddings to me," said an indignant German at a caucus. " I wote for the men vot I got a right to." He was not molested again.

At a public house in Devonshire the landlord has it painted up outside his door: " Good beer sold here, but don't take my word for it."
An insectologist has discovered that the best time to examine the wonderful architecture of the hornet's nest is after the hornets have moved out.
A CAPE MAY correspondent thinks the diminished proportions of the ladies' waists nowadays confirm the story of Adam that it took only one of his ribs to make a whole woman.

THEY report that a colored lawyer in Charleston, being asked the meaning of de facto and de jure, made answer: " Day mean dat you must prove de facts of de case to do satisfaction of de jury."
" PUNCH " once told a droll story of a man who, being suddenly raised to riches, exclaimed in the fullness of his satisfaction, " O, that I could stand in the road, and see myself ride by in my own carriage!"
EASTERN pork-packers are sending to California something new in smoked meat—small pigs being cured entire, so that the purchaser obtains from the same package—done up in canvases—hams, shoulders and bacon.

There is a Frenchman now in Mar-seilles, France, who enjoys the singular distinction of having outlived seven wives. A widow lady of our acquaintance boasts that, if he'd marry her, he'd never outlive another wife.
A MINISTER traveling through the West, some years ago, asked an old lady on whom he called, what she thought of the doctrine of total depravity. " Oh," she replied, " I think it is a good doctrine, if the people would only act up to it."
" Oh, my dear sir," said a poor sufferer to a dentist, " that is the second wrong tooth you have pulled out!" " Very sorry, my dear sir, but as there were only three altogether when I began, I'm sure to be right the next time," said the operator.

" You come well recommended, I suppose?" said a gentleman to a boy who wanted an easy place. " Oh, yes, sir; the man I was with last recommended me; he recommended me to leave, and get work more congenial to my disposition."
A GENTLEMAN at an eating saloon asked the person next to him if he would please pass the mustard. " Sir," said the man, " do you mistake me for a waiter?" " Oh no, sir," was the reply, " I mistook you for a gentleman."
AN editor, wanting a line to fill the column, gave
" Shoot Polly as she files."—Pope.
In setting up the above, the printer had it thus:
" Shoot Polly as she files."—Pope!

A noise barked on Market street last evening, and resisted all efforts to move him until a life insurance agent came along and began to talk to him, when he started and went off with the enthusiasm of a man on his way to the funeral of a rich aunt.—Norwich Bulletin.
Two Hibernians were passing a stable which had a rooster on it for a weather-vane, when one addressed the other thus: " Pat, what's the reason they didn't put a hen up there, instead of a rooster?" " An' sure," replied Pat, " that's asisy enough; don't ye see it would be inconvenient to go for the eggs?"
The sexton of a parish church in County Armagh was about to lose his wife. She begged him to bury her in Tryone, among her own kindred, forty miles away. " Indeed, Peggy," said he, " I'll try ye here first; but if ye give any trouble, I'll take ye up and bury ye in Tryone."
An apparition of Maryland has occurred a beautifully marked breed of bees which he names the Albino. The markings are these: Beautiful yellow bands; from the bands to the end of the bee is white or a bright silver color; heads dark velvet color, differing from the Italian.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.
KEEP STILL.
Some big folks forget that they once were little, and want children to act just like men and women.
Little Robbie was sent into the country to his aunt once when his mamma was ill. Everybody was careful to see his clothes, and his stout boots, and his warm stockings put into the big bag his papa was to take for him. But no one thought of Dick, his headless rocking-horse, of his drummer boy or his life and trumpet; and they were far more to Robbie than all his clothes or shoes could possibly be.
This aunt's house was very neat; you could not find a speck of dirt in it—not a bit of paper, or a chicken's feather on the lawn. No flowers were allowed in there except those that Aunt Phebe put up, stiff and straight, in the parlor vases.
The dear little boy hunted round for a big stick to ride in, place of Dick, and having found one, galloped joyfully into the sitting room to show his aunt what a horseman he was.
" Oh, Rob!" she cried out, " carry that old stick into the shed and do keep still."
" That isn't a old stick," said Robbie, in surprise, " that's a hoss, autie."

" I don't wonder your mother's sick," said auntie, " if you are so noisy all the time at home. You must keep still here, Rob, or you will make me crazy."
So the good child put away " Dick," and got the big dinner-bell, and went up stairs and down and out on the piazza, which he called the deck, calling on the passengers to pay their fares.
" Now, Rob, you will craze me," said his aunt. Give me the bell, and sit down on the lowest step of the piazza and keep still for a moment."
So Rob folded his dear little hands on his lap; he fixed his eyes on the stepping-stone before the door, and drew a long sigh.
" Oh, auntie, dear, I do pity stones so."
" Pity stones? what for, Robbie?"
" Cause they have got to keep still all their lives. I'm so glad I ain't a stone."

" There's no danger of your turning into a stone; you don't sit still long enough."
" Oh, dear, how stones must ache, keepin' still always. I ache now, just in this little speck of a time. I'm glad I ain't a fence, nor a tree, nor a rag baby that can't move 'less somebody pulls you! Oh, auntie, my head aches, and my hands and feet are cold, and my eyes are crooked, keepin' still such a long time!"
" Your mouth is all right, little boy," said the lady. " That has not kept still at all."
Then grandma came in and asked what was the matter; and Rob said:
" I'm all hard, I've been sittin' such a awful long time."
" Just one minute," said Aunt Phebe.

" Oh, auntie, it's a hour—a awful long hour—and I'm all asleep but my head. Can't I get up, I say?"
" Yes," said grandma; " you may come up in my room and make a train of cars with the chairs."
" Won't you be crazy, grandma?"
" No, my dear; noise does not trouble me much. But it is a good plan for little folks to learn to be still so they will not trouble those who are sick. To-morrow morning I wish you would fold your hands and sit still one minute and again in the afternoon. We will call that your lesson in silence. By-and-by you can sit still two, three and five minutes, to please those who do not like a noise."
" Yes, grandma, I will; but I hope mamma will soon be well, I'm so tired keepin' still," and, before he thought, he gave utterance to a fearful war-hoop and proceeded to scalp his cousin's rag baby.

SMYSON attended a negro concert in Alleghany the other night. At the door he was asked for his ticket. Says he: " You let members of the press in free, don't you?" " Yes; what press am you a member of?" " Adams' Express." " All right, sah; pass right in. You'd do fast man come from dat paper to-night, sah."
HANDS that are always working on " time"—the hands of a clock.

THE REASON.—A gentleman who held a responsible position under the government at Washington, concluded to change his lodgings. He sent one of the waiters of the hotel where he had selected apartments, after his baggage. Meeting the waiter an hour or two afterwards, he said:
" Well, John, did you bring my baggage down?"
" No, sah!" blandly responded the sable gentleman.
" Why, what was the reason?"
" Case, sah, the gentleman in de office said you had not paid your bill."
" Not paid my bill? Why, that's singular; he knew me very well when he kept the Girard House in Philadelphia."
" Well, mebbe," replied John, thoughtfully scratching his head, " dat was the reason why he wouldn't give me the baggage."

A LIVELY pupil at a seminary asked the preceptress for permission to drive out with a gentleman. " You know the regulations of the institution," was the answer. " Is he your father?" " No." " Is he your brother?" " No." " Are you engaged to him?" " No, but I expect to be before I get back." The answer carried the day.
EVEN if the North Pole were discovered the discoverer would be followed in ten minutes by a Chinaman who could live on icebergs at two cents a gross.—New York Herald.

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Meets at the Hall of F. E. Stone & Fountain every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. M. Brothers and sisters in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
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