#### THE HAT MY FATHER WORE.

You are looking at my daddy's old hat, Which for twenty years he wore; His father before him sported it For twenty years or more. It was intended to hand it down Straight on from sire to son, 'Twas intioned so in my father's will. But I guess its day is done. You'll notice its shape is a little odd, But it was once in style, And its furry nap and color of gray Would be sure to make you smile. 'Twas strongly built, and there isn't a dent To be seen in the rim or crown, Which shows the former proprietors had No habit of painting the town. It was never mashed o'er election news, Norkicked in an opera hall, 'Twas gal-lantly doffed to the

appal. Its years en-dear it. I will not wear it; For how would the people rear To see me airing the old gray hat My father and grandfather wore! -[A. W. Bellaw in Detroit Free Press.

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grace that would now

#### SMILE PROVOCATIONS.

Lord Randolph Churchill fancies that he is a second Disraeli. We should rather call him a minute Disraeli.—[Low-

"Is it wrong to toast Jeff Davis?" asked a contemporary. No, there is nothing wrong about it; but why not boil him?—[Puck.

"What a beautiful form!" exclaimed Mrs. Nifty, the first time she saw an eel; "such a long waist, you know."—[Bos-

"Papa," said little William Henry. "why do they call this boat a she?" suppose, my son, because she is attached to a buoy."—[Chicago Post.

What is more pathetic than to see the simple faith with which a bald-headed man will buy an infallible hair restorer from a baid-headed barber?—[Detroit

"Garments without buttons" are advertised. Evidently the cast-off cloth-ing of b chelors who don't know how to handle thread and needle.—Norristown

"Josephine," said a lady to her servant, "you have cracked another cup, I see." "Yes, madam, and luckily it just makes out the dozen; it was the only whole one left in the lot."—[Judge.

The sultan of Turkey gets one of his ladies in waiting to read to him funny things out of the American papers. The snicide of the Sultan may be expected very soon now.—Burlington Free Press.

Visitor-"Is the doctor in?" Servant 'No, sir." Visitor-"That's a pity, as I had come to pay my account." Servant -"Oh, in that case I will ask again."-[Die Kleine Patriote.

Sir John Lubbock has trained a wasp so that he strokes its back, and allows it to sit down on his hand. One of these days it will sit down hard, and Sir John will wish that he had spent his time in some more useful sort of employment.— [Burlington Free Press.

A St. Louis bank cashier says this is the way to tell a twenty-five from a twenty-cent piece: "On the quarter the eagle is looking over its right wing, and woman." declared the on the twenty-cent piece over the left The chances are twenty-five to tramp asserted. twenty that if the eagle looked him straight in the eye, the cashier would skip to Canada.- Philadelphia News.

Milwaukee has a school of philosophy "Henceness of the Wherefore and the the door.—[New York Sun. Correlative Tooness of the Absolute Ut-The relation which these burning questions bear to the price of beer is of nrgent importance to every citizen of Milwaukee.- [Philadelphia Press.

An English actor, Charles Mathews, and seeing a gentleman putting on his coat preparatory to leaving, exclaimed: leaving."- Boston Herald.

"Young man," said a grim-visaged passenger, solemnly, "we read in the book of books that some day this world will be destroyed by fire. What would you do in the event of such an awful emergency?" "What would I do?" repeated the young man, caimly; "I would turn the hose on, of course. I belong to the fire department."—New York Sun.

In the barrack\*room: Officer of In-struction—"When you are on sentry duty and you see a general coming, what do you do?" Recruit—"Present arms." Officer—"And if a group of drunken persons walk past, what do you do then?" Recruit—"Present arms." Officer—"What! Why so?" Recruit—"There may be a general among them."- Hus-

lantly)-"No, indeed, I wouldn't if I were | wore that weary and Haughty expression you, Mrs. Waldo. Beans are very valua- which was habitual to Him, and as He ble product. Father, who knows as crossed the room to the piano He received much about such matters as anybody in southern Illinois, says they are even bet-Awful condescension. The very atmossouthern Illinois, says they are even bet-ter than corn to fatten hogs."—[Life.

known from the monumental repulsiveness of his features, once attacked the prisoner at the bar with great bitterness. The Judge advised him several times to use more moderation, but the lawyer con-tinued his tirade; "The wretch bears his character in his face-any one may read Why, he's the ugliest man I ever w." "Counselor," again interrupted the judge, "you are forgetting yourself."

-[From the French. noting the precociousness of some of the the Skies, and all the Clamor of the younger pupils of school No. 14. Here is raging battle shook the ground beneath another instance: The other morning the our feet—the room swam with the brilliestimable teacher of the fourth grade was ant perfection of every Marvelous Conceit in a great way enlightening the minds of that sprang into living being under This her promising class, when she put a question to this effect: "What is the greatest raised Both Feet higher than his Head of recent inventions?" Instantly a boy, who, if he lives and doesn't go to the penitentiary, is bound to become distinguished in church or state, replied: "The chestnut bell."—Buffalo Courier.

"How so, my love?"
"I told him it was a lucky thing his four o'clock opened in the morning, or he'd have to sleep on the steps when he lim again.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. chestnut bell."- Buffalo Courier.

#### TRIED COURAGE.

I belonged to a Vermont regiment. It

We had not dishonored ourselves or our state in these encounters, but our tri-umphs had cost us dearly in both men

just before taps, the word came that the fort was to be stormed the next morning the agent.

Our colonel addressed us:
"Boys, we are invited to lead the charge. The post of honor is the post of danger."
My brain reeled with anxiety. realized it was a "forlorn hope."
Our chaplain joined the colonel, and

"Men, this is the most serious undertaking you have been asked to consider. It is probable scarcely one of your entire somethin number can escape death. Not one of you is compelled to go. If any refuse, he Stubbs. can never be branded a coward, as your records for bravery are already made. Think it over and come back here at twelve o'clock and let us know your an-

some white faces, and I know my heart ed, and I've got no blood left, with the was in my boots, but we wore determined droy rot in this place."

"Now," said the chaplain, "go to your tents, write your letters, settle all business, and if you have any sins ask God to got rich on those offices." forgive them. I shall go with you in the morning, and may the Lord have mercy

Daylight came; we resolutely formed in line. We made the assault. "Into the jaws of death?" you ask. "Into count of his rare good-nature."

No, into an empty fort. Scarcely an hour before the enemy had evacuated it. We led the "forlorn hope" DILLON. you think? Vermont.

#### BALLAST.

What's the "Prisoner, stand up. charge, officer ?"

"Drunk, first, your honor."

"This don't seem to be the first drunk, by any means. What have you to say, prisoner

"Not guilty. It wasn't the whisky, your honor, it was the water. I got water-

The other charge is larceny, your onor. He carried off two horse weights." "Only borrowed them, sir. Got water-logged I had to use them."

What for ?" "To steady myself. Meant to return them, Couldn't navigate alone. Used them for ballasts!

## A FACETIOUS TRAMP.

"Them biled potatoes," said the tramp, was a little bit soggy."

"It's not often ye git as good a dinner

want to eat an' it don't cost me a cent." "What do you eat?"

mouth water," said the woman slamming

# ACCOMPLISHED.

"Ab, old fellow," said a gentleman, meeting another in the street, "so you being one evening in front of the house, are married at last. Allow me to congratulate you, for I hear you have an ex-"I beg pardon, sir, but there is still an-other act." "Which is precisely the reason," replied the other, "why I am Accomplished! why, sir, she is perfectly at home in literature, at home in music, at home in art, at home in science—in short, at home everywhere, except"-'Except what?" Except home.'

# AT THE CIRCUS.

"Funny thing at the circus last night." "What was that?"

"I saw a tumbler full of whisky jump

over four elephants." "Oh, some one threw it!"

it was a drunken acrobat."

"No, went alone; personal volition."
"No went alone; personal volition."
"Tumbler full of whisky jump over the reply of the little boy. four elephants?" "Exactly. Only the tumbler that did

I never heard Liszt but once. I was a young man then, younger than I am now, phere of the room was Imbued with the M Master's Presence. As he took off A celebrated lawyer, who was also well His coat and rolled up His Sleeves I held my breath with both hands. He played. The M Master played. Under the Magic Touch of His Hands the heavens Bent to Listen-the hoarse chords muttered like the Retreating Storm, or the electrified keys sang all the twittering songs of all the Birds of Spring at once—the Sun burst through the Riven Clouds—the Moonlight Slept upon the Bank of Violets, and singing Brooks ran Murmuring From the French.

There has heretofore been occasion for his Brazen Shield with mimic Thunder of

## WET AND DRY.

When the board of trade of Chicago was along the third year of the war of the moved from the old business center there rebellion. All the romance of the thing was a rush for the old offices vacated by had left it. We were temporarily rest- the nabobs of commerce. After awhile, ing after being engaged in several suc- these new tenants found the high-priced cessive battles, very bloody and very des- rooms didn't pay, and sought all kinds of excuses to move.

Among these unfortunates were Stubbs and Stobbs. Each had rented an office, Stubbs in the basement, Stobbs in the We had during this resting interval attic. When the renting agent came been in sight of an enemy's fort, which seemed to be well protected. One night, tion of moving. "But you can't do it, you know," said

"Why not?"

"We've got you on a year's lease."
"Well, I have reasons for abandoning the case.

"What reasons?" "This basement room is damp. The glue in the desks got so damp they fell to pieces. The books are all moldy, and

I've got rheumatism from it. I'd ought to sue you for damages."

The agent looked scared, muttered something about "being sorry; move, of

course, if you must," and went to see Mr. Stubbs surprised him with a similar declaration of intention to move.

"What's your complaint?" growled the gent. "Dampness here, too, I supagent. At the hour appointed we all returned.

No, sir, just the reverse. Why, sir, Do you ask "all?" Yes, sir, without exception we all were there. There was out of plumb, my new desk is all scorch-

"You got very badly deceived by two very shrewd men," a friend told the agent, a day or two later. "Those scamps

"How so? They said wet and dry—"
"Yes, Stubbs was in the basement next door to the saloon. Kept full all

"And Stobbs?"

"He was dry—very dry. Basement saloon eight flights down. Kept sober with the loss of a single man. But we for a month from necessity, reformed, had our courage tried all the same, don't and saved a farm in drinks in two weeks!"

#### KEEN NOSES.

James Mitchell, who died in or about 1833, in the county of Nairn, in Scotland, 1795, recognized, says the "World of World of Wonders," different persons by smelling.

They were one day together looking Mr. Moyle mentions a blind man at over the map of the state of Virginia. It Utrecht who could distinguish different will be necessary here to recall the fact that Richmond was at that time still tial records the case of a person named Mamurra, who could tell by smelling whether copper was true Corinthian or Indian travelers have recorded that certain natives who habitually abstain from animal food have a sense of smelling which is so exquisitely delicate, that they can tell from which well a vessel of water has been obtained. It has been related that by smell alone the negroes of the Antilles will detect the footsteps of a Frenchman from those of a of a monk in Prague who could tell by smelling anything given to him who had "I last handled it. The guides who accompany travelers in the route from Aleppo to Babylon will tell by smelling the desert sand how near they are to the latter place. Nathanial Wanley in this "Won-ders of the Little World," a famous old "Not at this season of the year," the ders of the Little World," a famous old amp asserted. "But in winter I get all book, gives a particularly full account of a man called John of Liege, who, when a boy, flying in terror of soldiers in "Snowballs. They're a heap better'n time of war, passed many years alone in time. soggy potatoes."

"I should think they'd make your where he lived upon roots and wild boasts." truits, the presence of which he could at least detect from a great distance by the smell alone. In the same way he detected the presence of men long before they came in sight .- On the Rounds.

# TIPS FOR TODDLERS.

Macon Telegraph: Kansas school teacher! "Where does all our grain go to?" "Into the hopper." "What hop-per?" "Grass-hopper!" triumphantly shouted a scholar.

Cambridge Chronicle: "Did you ever go to the circus, Tommy?" asked one partment at Washington, is photographing butter and butterine, so that he can

Texas Siftings: The position is analagous to that of Johnny Fizzletop. His mother put him in the corner because he would not say 'please." After he had been there awhile she wanted to make cago News. him useful in running an errand.

"You may come out now, Johnny, she said, in a flute-like voice.

Boston Record: It was at a country Sunday school picnic, where great quantities of the regulation eatables, chiefly apple pies, had been brought for the children to eat. Little Mary Jane, from away back in the hills, was there, and with her mother, who kept an eye on the child constantly to see that her behavior

was perfect. Presently Mary Jane was observed dieging into an apple pie with her knife, whereupon her mother spoke up:

"Mary Jane Beals!" "What, ma'am?"

"What be you a-doin'?" "Eatin' pie, ma'am."

"What be you a-eatin' it with?"
"Knife!"

"So you be! Now what have I told you about eatin' pie with your knife, Mary Jane? Take that pie in your hand and eat it as you'd ought to!'

# A FLOWERY FAMILY.

sunflower.

"Shocking! "And last night he said he wished I was a four o'clock, because four o'clocks shut up in the afternoon." 'The brute!

"But I got even with him."

#### STORYETTES.

Before Willie's young consin Bertha arrived at his home with her parents on summer visit, his mother had told him to observe how graceful and polite him to observe now graceful and polite her manners were, especially at table. When she came Willie observed her, therefore, with admiring interest. One day his mother said: "Do you see how nicely Bertha conducts herself, Willie?"
"Yes, mamma." "Don't you think her
manners are rather better than yours?" Yes, mamma, and I guess I know why."
Why is it, my dear?" 'Probably Bertha has been better brought up than I have."

Charlotte Thomson (says the Buffalo Courier) was once playing in Buffalo, and was astonished to find her audiences unaccountably thin. The play was "Jane Eyre." A friend explained the cause. 'The name of the chief character," said he, "is Lord Rochester, and Buffalo can't stand that." Suddenly comprehending the rivalry between two cities thus named, Miss Thompson called her advertising agent, and the next day the dead-walls of Buffalo flamed with the announce-ment: "At the Sunday matinee, the chief male character will be renamed Lord Buffalo." There was standing room only on that occasion.

One of the newspaper stories about the late Colonel Green, of the Boston Post, is that one day a visitor entered the office with a very pronounced desire to know "who wrote that article." Not getting the desired information, he expressed a desire to whip some one. Thereupon Colonel Green bounced the visitor, with neatness and dispatch, and hastened his departure with the toe of a good-sized boot. The man picked himself up at the bottom of the stairs, and yelled back: "You'll hear from me again, sir!" "Well, I'm glad to hear you say so," replied the colonel, who was looking down from the head of the stairs; "I was just beginning to think that I shouldn't."

## SOUTHERN WIT.

Officers of both sides, the blue and the gray, were sometimes thrown together to negotiate affairs, and frequently became quite friendly. Such was the state of things between General Ould, commissioner of exchange, and Colonel Schaffer, chief of staff to General Butler, who at the time of this narrative was in

charge at New Orleans.

They had occasion to meet very often, and was born blind, on November 11, their bearing toward each other was

They were one day together looking "holding out." It occurred to Colonel Schaffer that City Point was geographically situated to

become a great commercial and commanding city. Said he:
"I am amazed that it had not become one before the war, and," enthusiastically

of a Frenchman from those of a Marce Marci has left an account a twinkle in his eye, interrupted him

"It seems to me, Colonel, if I may venture an opinion, that it would be better just at present to take a city already built. The hint was bread enough, and good-

#### naturedly-taken. LIVES OF GREAT MEN.

Goethe: Method will teach you to win

Seneca: He who boasts of his lineage oasts of what does not preperly belong to him.

Shakespeare: He that has no house to put his head in, such may rail against great buildings. Robert Hall: Some men have a Sun

day soul, which they screw on in due time, and take off again every Monday

morning. "I see," said Mr. Gruff, drawing a long but almost invisible something from the plate of butter, "I see that Dr. Taylor, the microscopist of the agricultural desmall boy of another.

"No," said Tommy," "my folks won't let me. But they took me out to hear 'Sam Jones' preach."

Sawen, the landlady. "Yes, he is, and it occurs to me, Mrs. Saven, that it might be well to take your butter up stairs and comb its hair up nice and smooth, so that it will appear presentable if he should come here to take its-Mr. Gruff is living at a hotel now,-[Chi-

# SCAVENGERS OF IMPORTANCE.

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"Why, what's the matter, my child?"
"Oh, mother, my husband loves me no longer. He used to call me his pensive violet. Yesterday he said I was a big don't fail to call and examine this work. Wif

J. L. Norton Carroll, residing at Far Rockaway, Queens Co., N. Y., was so crippled with inflammatory rheumatism, of ten years' standing, that he had to use crulches. He was completely cured by taking two Brandreth's pills every night for thirty nights, and will answer any written or personal inquiries.

Millinery—Mrs M. E. Smith has just received a new stock of millinery goods. As she has no rent to pay, she can sell lower than any other house in the city. Her house of business is in East Salem, on Marion street, between Winter 27-dw

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

News Notes Concerning this Institution, its Students, Teachers, and Friends.

Religious services of a general nature will be held in the chapel to-day at 3:30

Mrs. Leo Willis gave the museum an interesting specimen last week. It consists of Texas cotton in the pod as it appears at picking time. Messrs. Russell Wyatt and Fred. J. Brown entered school Monday, and Miss

Hattie Claggett, who has been absent for some time, returned the same day. As the winter comes on many citizens will have wood to saw and various other chores to look after. All such persons can find just the help they want among

The second semi-term rhetoricals were held in the various session rooms at 3 p. m. Thursday, and were of a higher grade than usual. Nearly every one was well prepared for duty.

The tickets for Miss De Forest's elocutionary entertainment, Nov. 10th, are out, and no one should fail to buy one or two according to his circumstances, as to singleness or duality.

Yaggy's anatomical study, which is a fine piece of apparatus for teaching phys-iology, has been added to the museum through the kindness of the physiology class and a few of the trustees, aided by Prof. Arnold.

Among the visitors at chapel the past week were the Misses Amelia Savage, Virgie Byrd, Jennie Griffith, Dr. Doane, Miss Frickey, and Miss Jones, of Salem Mr. and Mrs. A. Workman, of East Portland; Mr. Jones, of McMinnville; and Miss Emma Matthews, of Lincoln. They all seemed delighted with what they saw.

Those who have added to the interest of chapel exercises for the week were Miss Abbie Royal and Messrs. J. B. Starr, A. Mulligan, Jonathan Swayne, and Otto Wilson. These all did credit to themselves and helped to set good example for the younger orators and essayists who are to follow them.

Miss Alice Shirley, who was married to Dr. Gieger, of Portland, at her home Wednesday evening, by Pres. Van Scoy, was a business student some years ago Somehow or other the business students seem to succeed admirably in securing positions as wives, clerks or teachers Let others go and do likewise.

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