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SMILE PROVOCATIONS.

A Haverville paper talks about its first

pect to hear about the last families, in-

stead .- [Lowell Citizen.

things?"

CONNECTICUT SISTERS OF '76.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

Babyhood.

"Dear, dear, how fashions do alter, to be sure," remarked old Mrs. Peachblos-som. "I see that steerage rates are cut lower."- [New York Morning Journal. "Pa, do 'pro' and 'con' mean opposite 'Yes, son." Is that the rea

go News. It is said that a Michigan woman wears the same bonnet that she wore thirty-five

years ago. She is the wife of a farmer. and not an editor, as might at first be supposed .- New Haven News.

Women who have a habit of turning round in the street to inspect other women's dresses will learn with envy that a fish has been found which has eyes in the back of its head .--- New Haven News.

It is proposed to the government to announce the coming of storms by firing cannon. The idea seems commendable, Each signal cannon should be loaded with a weather prophet .- Philadelphia News.

A scientific writer tells how water can he boiled in a sheet of writing paper. We don't doubt it. We have known a man to write a few lines on a sheet of writing paper that kept him in hot water for three years .-- [Burdette.

"Seen Brown's imported suitings?" Bet yer life." "Stunning, ain't they!" "Bet yer life." "Stunning, ain't they!" "Immense!" "I'll tell you what it is; Brown's a regular wheelhorse in his profession." "Yes; I've noticed that he is a heavy charger."-[Detroit Mercury.

Dobson erected a danger signal. "You are fixing it," I suppose, remarked Look heah, Colonel, I'se er member in Thomson, "so that he who runs may good standin' o' de church, an' yer's read." "On the contrary," replied Dobson, "I am fixing it so that he who reads may run."-[Pittsburg Dispatch.

Shoe dealer (to partner)-"That new lot of French slippers is going very slowly. Hadn't we better mark 'em down?" Partner-"Yes; mark the fives down to threes, the fours to twos." This change was made, and in a day or two the stock was exhausted .- Puck.

"What would the world do without alcohol?" asked an exchange. It would be such a sober old world that it would find no use for its police stations and almshouses. This may not be the right answer, but it is the best we can think of at present .- Norristown Herald.

While a man in Clinton, Pa., was preparing to go to bed he was struck by a thunderbolt and had all the clothing stripped from his body, leaving him unharmed--Exchange. While the light ning was about it, it should have put on

"Speaking of the intelligence of dogs, observed Zebedee Jones, "I have one which can detect counterfeit money." "Oh, now you're joking," replied Ebenezer Smith; "No, I am not. If he gets

John Quincy Adams and John Hanfamilies. In a shoe town one would ex- cock, "the signer," married two sisters, the daughters of a noted Methodist divine

in Connecticut. John Quincy was a favorite with the old people, and Mary's choice was approved by them. So, when the banns were published, the parent said : "Mary, if you will furnish the text I will preach you a wedding sermon." She was equal to the task, and gave the son why they speak of 'progress' and text: "Mary has chosen the good part, 'Congress!" "Y-n-Yes, son."-Chica- which shall not be taken from her." which shall not be taken from her.' Needless to say that justice was done to the occasion and the text. Not so with Margaret, who in the meanwhile was receiving the attentions of her John in a very inexpensive way, as far as her parents were concerned, for it is said that "he never crossed his legs under their festive board." So, when the banns were published she said to her father: Father, you preached a wedding sermon for Mary ; cannot you preach one for me ?" He at first demurred, but at last consented and called for the text, when Margar-

et, who was equal to the occasion, said : 'And John came, neither eating nor drinking, and yet ye say he hath a devil." -From an Exchange.

AFRAID HE WAS LIED ON.

The other day Col. Billings, meeting old Sandy, said:

"Look here, old man, can't you find work to do?"

"Oh, yas, sah, plenty o' it."

- "Then why don't you do it?" "Does do it, sah."
- "Why don't you buy some wood?"
- "Does buy wood, sah.

"Why, then, do you steal my wood?" "Steal ver wood! Why, sah, I never

stole er stick er wood frum yer in my life. laying yerself mighty liable when yer come 'cuzin' me er stealin' uv yer wood. Yer oughtener' spicion er ole pusson like

"I don't suspect you, Sandy. I know that you are the thief for I saw you stealing my wood."

'Saw me, did yer? Oh, wall, if yer saw me it's all right. Didn't know but some o' dese heah mean niggers had come er roun' er telling lies on me."-[From the Arkansaw Traveler,

A BAG FULL OF GREENBACKS.

People who saw a cab with two men and a carpet bag inside dash from Ffth

and Library streets to the Ninth and Green streets depot the other afternoon little thought what a big bundle of greenbacks was within the bag.

The "tight" money market in New York made borrowing of money in that curred to Dick Brothers & Co., that it his little month agape.

would be a great idea not to transfer by cash. The New York bank was ordered

Our small boy-four next monthstriking a distressing attitude, with his hand on his abdomen, thus explains to papa what were his sensations when

mamma found it necessary to rebuke him very sharply: "It made me feel badly come all up fru my tummic!"-[From stumbled into the store with a prescrip-

A QUESTION OF PEDIGREE.

Little Mabel, five years old, is not so young but that she has picked up some knowledge of the ways of the world. She said to her mother the other day, after a fit of deep musing : "Say, mamma, who was papa before he married us, anyway? "Who was papa? Why, he was my mind. I leaped to my feet as scared the same man that he is now." but what was he to you? Was he just a scription, I read it over and over again, man that you mashed?"-[From the Boston Record.

AN INNOCENT MEDIUM OF REVENCE.

"Why, my dear Mrs. de Simpson! I'm so delighted to see you, And this is little Johnny. What a charming boy! Here, Johnny, are some chocolate creams."

Mrs. de Perkins gives the little boy a lot of soft candy, knowing that he will smear it on his mamma's cream-colored satin dress, bids mamma good-day af-fectionately, and passes on. Mrs. de Perkin's husband is only the floor-walker at Spot-cash & Co.'s dry-goods palace, while Mrs. de Simpson's husband is a junior partner.

O, woman ! woman !- [From the Chicago Tribune.

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THE AGENCY.

A little four-year-old chubby-faced boy sat clenching his fingers around a silver dollar at the Sunday-school service at the Methodist Episcopal church, in Tyrone, Pa., on Sunday, and later reluctantly surrendered it to a lady who collected the contributions to the church fund, saying ed him as though he had been a long-lost afterward : "I dind't want to give it to child. When the astonished lad left the Mrs. B-; I wanted to give it to the

HE HAS HIS FATHER'S WIT.

Lord."-From an Exchange.

Master Stuart Robson Crane, the fiveyear-old son of the popular comedian, is evidently a precocious youth. At a matince in St Louis last week he was very much interested in the appearance of a fashionably dressed beau who lolled lazily into the theatre and meandered with a mincing goose-tread down the aisle of the

parquet. "Oh, mamma-look-see quick ! What is dat?" eagerly asked Master Crane, poking violently at his mother and point-

ing the other chubby hand at the nobby stranger. Mrs. Crane answered : "What's that

Why, that's a dude, my dear." his nightshirt and said his prayers for him.— Christmas Puck. If this city was but little ruffled, and it oc-this city was but little ruffled, and it oc-"A dude! What's a dude, mamma

"Why, God, of course-God made the wire or letter, but to carry over the actual dude, Robby," said Mrs. Crane, quietly, The little fellow remained silent a few to let out the money and to keep open un- moments, looking intently all the while bought our entire stock from large easttil the Philadelphia capital-it was said at the dude. Then he turned to his that ten such piles would make a million mother and said in a confidential tone: "Say, mamma, Dod likes to have fun an assistant and a revolver made the sometimes, doesn't he?"--From the Chicago News.

"I had a strange experience the other night," said the clerk in a Randolph drug store yesterday. "I was sitting beside the stove in a sort of doze when the nightbell jingled violently. The instant I opened the door a boy not yet in his teens

A DRUG CLERK'S AWFUL AGONY.

tion in his hand. It had been written by a prominent physician living on Washington boulevard. More asleep than awake, I set about preparing the medi-cine—a task which consumed fully half an hour. After the boy had departed I returned to my seat and was just falling into a deep slumber when the thought that I had made a mistake in the preparation of the medicine flashed through "Yes: a man as ever lived. Seizing the pre-I had made a most egregious and per-

> prescribed, yet my thoughts and the moist plug in the bottle containing the drug told me that the poison was in the medicine. I darted out of the store in search of the boy, whose name I did not know, but he was nowhere to be seen.

the bell began to tingle again. I thought my fate had surely come when I started towards the door. Imagine my surprise to find the very same boy crying as though his heart would break, and holding a

"I-I-fell and broke the bot"-the lad whimpered.

gasped, not waiting for the boy to finish his sentence.

off and hugging him to my breast. I may have acted like a baby just then, for kissed him again and again, and squeezstore this time he clutched the pure, straight stuff, but I wouldn't pass through another hour of such torment for all the drug stores in the city."-[From the

BROWN, FULLERTON, & CO.

DEALERS IN HARDWARE, STOVES, TIN-WARE, FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

The writer in passing the well-know hardware and agricultural house of Brown, Fullerton, & Co., recently, accost ed one of the senior members of the firm as follows:

"Why is it that so many remarks are made daily by the public in reference to the astonishing growth of your business during the year 1886?"

"Oh, that is nothing!" responded the member of the firm; "come with me"taking the inquisitor through their large business house, pointing out, as the different departments were passed through, items of interest. He then continued: "We have, during the last year, ern jobbers, and in instances where we could, from the manufacturers themselves -thus giving our customers benefits in the way of reasonable prices that they would not have received otherwise. With many increased facilities in the way of new lines of goods for the new year,(1887) we have confidence it will continue to grow even larger than it has in the past

Sensational Reports which have Appeared in Exchanges regarding the Bridge.

A LOT OF BOSH

Within the past week there have appeared, in exchanges of the STATESMAN, articles upon the "bad engineering" in the construction of the Salem bridge. One of the articles mentioned was to the effect that the bridge was too low for river boats to pass under, when the river was at all high. Among these boats was the Willamette Chief, which came down the river last Monday, and, on account of the height of the river and the short distance of the bridge from the surface of the water, it was unable to pass down on the morning following. The river was then 15.9 feet above low-water mark. It appears that the captain of the Chief changed his mind about the lowness of the bridge, for he went down the river on Thursday, when the water-gauge read 15.3 feet, and had several feet to spare.

Another statement is that the Bentley was stopped in her passage up the river, by the bridge. The Bentley has never been at Salem, at any time, high or low water, when she could not have gone under the bridge and had, at the least calculation, ten feet to spare, clear of every thing.

The Salem bridge has nearly sixtyseven feet between it and low water. There is not a boat that runs upon the upper Willamette whose highest fixed pieces are over thirty-eight feet above the water. By placing hinges on the smokestack, as is done on all Eastern-river boats, and lowering the stack when the bridge is approached, any boat can pass under the bridge when the river isl as high as twenty-nine feet above low water mark. When the water is that high, the banks are overflowed and a steamboat can pass around the end of the bridge. However, boats never run at that stage, as the locks at Oregon City will have closek up when the river here is eighteen feet above low water. No boats run on the upper river when the water is twenty feet high and then as the highest smoke stack on the river is certainly not over forty-six feet above the water line, even on those rare occasions it is easy to keep under the bridge.

Let it be remembered that the very best of engineering talent obtainable on the Pacific coast was engaged to submit plans for and supervise the construction of the bridge, and there was every reason why a high bridge should be given the preference over a draw bridge.

It ought to be evident to every fairminded person that the statements about the difficulty the Chief or any other boat has had, or may have, in keeping clear of the bridge, are, to put it mildly, mistakes.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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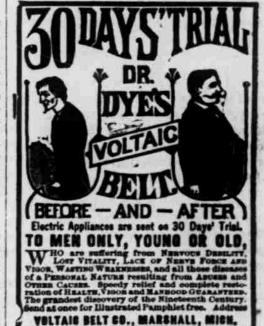
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haps fatal error. No aconite had been

Returning to the store I paced the floor like a madman. Unpleasant visions flashed before my eyes, and I was about to drop upon the lounge in despair when

piece of the broken vial in his hand.

"Spilled the medicine I 'gave you?"

"Y-e-e-s, sir ! I"---"Hooray," I yelled, choking the boy

Chicago Herald.

on a bad scent he immediately abandons it and looks for a good one,- Pittsburg Chronicle.

A little friend of ours was recently journey. Frequent telegrams kept the taken to the barber's shop to have his house in good courage, and at 4:15 o'clock hair cut for the first time. As the barber cut and clipped the little fellow seemed --Philadelphia Press. to become considerably alarmed, for he suddenly said, in anxious tones, "You'll THE BURGLAR LOST HIS BOOTS. leave enough to grow, won't you, mister ?" -Hartser's Bazar.

The Chicago anarchists have adopted a to the enterprising but misguided burgnew line of defense in case they get a lar who broke into our residence night new trial. They will claim that no bomb before last, under the impression he was was thrown at all; that it was only a woman who ran through the crowd with an umbrella in one hand and a market basket in the other. The only weak point in this defense is that the carnage was too slight .-- | Burdette.

you standing there whistling in that man- in ten years. While he was ransacking ner?" Bridget—"Faith, an' didn't ye the house we quietly slipped out of bed tell me that whin that tin thing in the and exchanged our old boots for his, and wall commenced to whistle that I was to then went back to bed and fell asleep. answer it? And here I've been shtand- How long he was in the house we do not ing for the last fifteen minnits answering know, but the presumption is that when the ould thing wid all me moight, and it he went away he took the old boots. don't seem to recognize me at all, at all." They have been missing ever since, and -Harper's Bazar.

an Idaho Paper. Boston miss-"You don't mean to say you have given the Rev. Dr. Furitan a call ?" Omaha man-"Indeed we have. and he is to leave Boston next month." "Oh all persons? Why, he is the most Why, what's the matter with him ?" 147 "Oh! he's so hopelessiy, deeply, darkly, benightedly orthodox, '- Omaha World.

"My brother," earnestly spake the good clergyman to the dying financier, "do you feel perfectly safe and happy" "I do," replied the dying man faintly, "I do." "You are on the river's bank," said the clergyman solemnly, "and-"Yes," interrupted the dving man, "I know it. And that's Canada on the other side, isn't it "- Fittsburg Dispatch.

A burglar who was doing a neat job on a safe was horrified, on looking up, to see a man standing quietly beside him. He was about to retire, when the gentleman said: "Go ahead. I am interested in that job." "Why?" asked the astonished burglar. "Because I have forgotten the combination, and no living person knew it but myself. If you can get that safe open I'll make it worth your while."- Burlington Free Press.

The Czar-"Brother Jonathan, do you know anything about the Standard Oil Company^{arr} Brother Jonathan-"I Hyde.- Paris Letter to London Tele-should say I did. Why?" "They have graph. been buying land and wells over here.' "They have? Have they made you an offer for your throne yet?" "Oh no." "Havn't they hinted that you could make money by selling out now, and retiring to private life instead of waiting until they squeeze you out ?" "It's some other company then."-[Omaha World.

HE WANTED TOO MUCH .- A Washington correspondent says that there was a Miss Mitchell, the daughter of the Oregon senator, and the Duc de Rochefoucauld, who met her in Paris and was deeply smitten by her charms. It seems that the duke demanded a larger settlement upon the bride than the senator could afford to give, and therefore the engagement was broken. Rochefoucauld French for Reachherifhecould.

-arrived, and a memoer of the firm with

We wish to return our sincere thanks cracking the crib of the druggist who lives next door. He entered at the winting them down on the floor. To this circumstance, and to the fact that we From the Springfield Homestead.

saw him come in, we are indebted for Mistress-"Bridget, why on earth are the first good pair of boots we have had

TRANSFERRING HYSTERIA.

The chief French surgeons and medical unpopular preacher in Boston." "He professors have for some time been care- favorable impression as a gentleman and fully studying the effects of mesmerism business man. He expects his family on the female patients of the Salpetriere

Hospital, and M. Babinski, a clinical sults of which would seem to open a new future for medical science. M. Babinski tried to prove that certain hysterical dressed, symptoms could be transferred by the aid of the magnet from one patient to another. He took two subjects, one a dumb woman attlicted with hysteria and the other a temale who was in a state of hypnotic trance. A screen was placed between the two and the hysterical woman was then put under the influnce of a strong magnet. After a few moments she was rendered dumb, while speech was suddenly restored to the other. M. Babinski also effected temporary cures of paralysis in the same manner. Luckily for his healthier patients, however, their borrowed pains and symptoms did not

last long, and they were saved from a calamity almost similar to that which be-

fell Dr. Jekyl when he swallowed too much salts and irrevocably became Mister

HE WAS A BOSTON BOY.

It was a South Boston school boy whose part from his accustomed rule and resort to a flogging. The next day the boy "brought a note." The master read it as follows: "Licking don't do this boy no good-talk to him." Peculiarities about the epistle led to inquiries. It turned hitch in the proposed marriage between out to have been written by the boy .-From the Boston Traveler.

A LOAD TO BE LOOKED AFTER.

more delight and suspicion than a load of patch. jugs in a prohibition town-unless it be,

two loads of jugs .- [From the Detroit Tribune.

AN EYE TO COMBINATIONS.

Going out in the car the other day I saw a bright little miss of my acquaintance with a library book in her daintily

gloved hand, and, noticing the title was that of a rather abstruse subject, I said : "Why, my dear, you select very deep literature for your reading; I had no idea vou were so studious." She answered : "O, is it? Well, I did not know what to hardware, stoves, tinware, farm machinget, and so took this, as the cover comdow and carefully removed his boots, set- pared so beautifully with my hat. Did you ever see a more perfect match?"-

CHEMAWA ITEMS.

Mr. M. A. Thomas, the U.S. Indian Inspector, has been making a thorough examination, and expresses himself well satisfied with the order and management.

Klamath reservation, aged 13 years, hav- which is a prerequisite of health, and to remove ing died of consumption, Elder Webb there was nothing else to take .- From conducted a funeral service, the children behaving with the utmost decorum, and paying excellent attention.

> Mr. H. H. Booth, from Memphis, Tennessee, the newly appointed clerk, has been here two weeks and makes a shortly.

For supplying lumber for a thousand surgeon of the establishment, has just dollar barn and fencing: The bid of effected a series of experiments the re- Hurst & Co. being informal was not considered; R. A. Crossen, \$11 50 per thousand for rough lumber, and \$21 for

The following bids were received for buildings to be erected: Laundry, bath house, brick building for oven, and the completion of the superintendent's office and dispensatory : Polley, Churchill & Co., \$6,035; J. F. & T. Beatty, \$5,145 omitting brick building ; Frank B. Southwick, \$5,972; C. A. Roberts, \$5,883, The last named, covering all the buildings empraced in the advertisement, was the lowest and best bid, and was accepted.

A POET'S PRECOCIOUS OFFSPRING.

Juanita Miller, the six-year old daughter of Joaquin Miller, the poet, is an unusually interesting little maiden, gifted by nature with a truly remarkable memory. She can repeat, without changing or misplacing a single word, every line which her father has ever written. This is not done in parrot fashion, as would bad behavior had led the master to de- be the case with most children. Her declamation is clear, comprehensive and charming in every respect. She has a quaint manner and an odd way of making keep well. It is purely vegetable, not unpleasobservations upon people and things which evinces thought far beyond her years. As a matter of course, she is the special pride and admiration of her father. who never tires of descanting upon her perfections and achievements. Juanita and her mother are passing the winter with Joaquin Miller at his log cabin, beyond the Boundary and Sixteenth street, Probably nothing is looked upon with Washington .- From the Pittsburg Dis-

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MEN AND WOMEN IN LIFE'S PRIME

Who rise unfreshed, feel languid through the day, have little appetite, and whose faces exhibit a sallow tint, are on the short route to the examination, and expresses himself well attisfied with the order and management. Philip Starr, a Snake Indian, from that prime cause of continued debility, indices tion and non assimilation of the food. We class these causes as one, since they are join oint functions of one organ, the stomach, chiefly, Built up and rehabilitated with this suberb re-storative of vigos, the system may bid defiance

to malaria, rheumatism, bladder and kidner diseases, and other malalies prone to attack the enfectied. The Bitters not only affords a safe guard against disease of a virulent type, but effects a prompt reform in the condition of a drowsy or disordered liver and irregular bow

INFLAMATION OF THE KIDNEYS

from Richmond county, New York, writes: "Some two years ago I was taken with inflam-mation of the kidneys. The pain was intense I applied as soon as possible an Allcock's Porus

iaster over each kidney. Wonderful to say be pain and inflamation began to abate in three hours. In two days I was entirely cured. ways take great pleasure in recommending All cock's Plasters. They are certain y the best external remedy known. I used them as chest protectors, and found them most efficient."

MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

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tensively used Alicock's Porous Plasters in the various diseases and conditions of the lungs and pieura, and always with success, I recommend their use in the most aggravating disease Summer Catarril, or Hay Fever, strips of Plas-ter applied over the throat and chest will afford great relief from the choking tickling in the throat, wheering, shoriness of breath, and pains in the chest.

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