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ROMPING BABY DID

Why is my hair strung up in knoth!

You never could have guessed it;
Look at my shirt—d'you see those sp.
These baby's fingers pressel it.

Twas she who rumpled up my hair—
What father could forbid it?

His friends will only smile nor care
If romping baby did it.

Perhaps I wish to leave the house—
All heaped up in a corner
I and a quiet little mouse,
Like erstwhile Jackie Horner;
Then papa says: "Where is my hat?
I wonder who has hid it?"
I find her sitting on it fiat;
But then—the baby did it.

The cunning eif, with wond'ring eyes,
May sometimes break the letter,
'Twill really be a sad surprise
When age shall teach her better.
Then let the baby bave her way,
Hor pleasure—why forbid it?
Ton may be proud that you can say:
"My fittle baby did it."

WHAT FLATTERY WILL DO. of a Young Lady Who Tried

to Avoid It.

It was the afternoon of the club meeting, and the girl who paides herself on the earnestness of her aims and objects in life came into the room with the light of a noble resolve glorilying

"I've been reading the loveliest book in the world, girls," she exclaimed enthusiastically, "and henceforth I shall never batter or deceive anybody. The author mass that flattery is the worst of sins, and that —"

Teli us rour experience next week,"
terrupted the sarrastic madden, grind
to "They'll be a lot more interesting than an account of the book's preachings, and, besides—" But the earnest that had flown off in indignation. And the was decidedly meek and crestfallen when next the club members met.

"You needn't laugh." she remarked to the sarcastic finiden, who was grinning expectantly, "for I believe what the book said was true, only we're not anticently developed to live by such anficiently developed to live by such an elevated standard. You know I said I should never flatter anybody again all my life. Well, that was last week. Now I'm going to flatter everybody. I've had enough of plain speaking to last me a lifetime. Last Monday I told mamma she was getting crow's feet, when I knew she wanted me to say she

when I knew she wanted me to say she wasn't. Next day Mamie asked me how old I thought she looked and I told her honestly. Memma hasn't got over being vexed with me yet, and as for Mamie, I don't suppose she'll ever speak to me again.

wanted my honest opinion of his last sermon. I told him and he was a viully hurt. Friday I told my dressmaker that I considered her awfully careless with mee material and she left the house in won't, you know, so what shall i do?

That's the way things have gene and week. Now I'm going to ear lovely things on principle again, whether they're true or not. You girls do all look perfectly stunning," she continued sweetly, as her listeners sighed sympathetically, as her listeners sighed sympathetically.

Consumption of Toronto.

And then she worriered that they didn't really seem grateful for the compliment. "They acted just as if they didn't think I meant it," she told her thum afterward.—Chicago Times-Hereith.

in the city in our club, and the

Arizona's Modified Single Tax. Prescott, Ariz., has adopted a modification of the single land tax, the city council having established a uniform tax of \$2 upon each single lot, irrespective of improvements. The council acted unanimously upon the recommendation of the Mayor, William O'Neil, who is an outspoken advocate of the single tax theories. In an interview the Mayor said: "It is our intention to abolish all commercial ligeness, which are merchants. commercial licenses, which are merely fines on industry and enterprise, and to increase that tax on real estate until the improvements and personal property are exempted from municipal taxation. The exempted from municipal taxation. The sevenues of Prescott have heretofore been derived chiefly, it not entirely, from two sources—taxes and licenses. The first is paid by all classes of property owners; the second only by those who are engaged in mercantile and industrial pursuits. Through this system, in addition to risks of loss through failure or misfortune in business, the industry and energy of this class of men, who add wealth and prosperity to the community, are taxed four-fold to the real estate speculator's once, although it is the work of the commercial and industrial classes that alone gives value to any lot in Presthat alone gives value to any lot in Prescott. Now to start in to cure this state of affairs we have fixed a tax of \$2 a pear on each single lot for the purpose of maintaining public lighting and water works, as such works add equally to the value of improved and unimproved lots. But we shall not stop here. You will hear from Prescott later on the figure of taxation, and Prescott will become the most prosperous city in proportion to size and situation on the Pacific coast." No member of the city council is either a Populist or a single tax advocate, all having been elected on either straight Republican or straight Democratic tickets. that alone gives value to any lot in Pres-

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It is pleasant to take; at least, it is not unpleasant. Children like it and ask for

Some druggists have a "just as good" kind. Isn't the kind all others try to equal good enough for you to buy?

"Hi?" arrested his steps. The cry proceeded from the lips of a woman who was frantically waving her hand to him from a fourth sterey window or some "Models" close by.
"Vant me." shouted the peddler.
"Yes," shouted the woman back again;

"come up here, mister." Customers had been very scarce that day, so, in spite of his weariness, the old man toiled up the many steps lead-

of the fourth storey, the woman emerged from one of the rooms, holding a howling coungster by the ear.

"Mister," she said, tersely, "I've just called you up to Tommy. If he's a naughty boy, won't you put him in your bag?"—Fondon Judy.

His Ruling Passion. An old Lab assiste miller, noted for his keenness in matters financial, was once

The annual consumption of tea is estimated by Mulhall as follows, in pounds: United Kingdom, 184,500,000; United States, 80,000,000; Russia, 37,-

The sins of the tongue all point to the necessity and profit of self-mastery. So evident and so important did this appear to James that it occurs again and again in his epistle. "In many things we all stumble," he writes. "If any stumble not in word, the same is perfect man, able to bridle the whole body also." If this confession of failure and magnifying of the office of the tongue magnifying of the office of the tongra-be then exaggerated, let anyone sit down quietly and think of the sins and crucities of human speech. The careless words which no repentance can call back again, the rash promises which it has cost us so much to fulfill, the expression of the lower transfer. of the lower nature which has shun-ed the higher, the confessions of evil and yieldings to falsehood, the hot, angry words which sober thought condemned— these are some of the perils of the

Darkey Reading of an Old Text. Darkey Evading of an Old Text.

"Uncle Beth," said Miss B., "from what postion of the Bible do you derive so much comfort?" Laying his index finger in the palm of his hand, the old fellow proceeded as follows: "Well, de Bible says, 'Dem dat de Lord love'h he chases!' An' from de way He is bin chasin' o' me dis year, I know I mus' be one 'er His favonites."—Augusta Chronicle.

An Excellent Material. Somebody has discovered that penging is an excellent material for leunging trobes, and summer house gowns generally. Pongee launders well and is at tractively fresh.

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An Honest Comfession.

"It is true," said an otherwise sensible woman, "and I can't really account for it, but I do have an immediate and not-to-be-quenched longing for an article that I am assured can be bought for half its regular price."

Restore Their Beauty.

A clever device for utilizing the beauty that remains in fine lace curtains that the curtain that remains in fine lace curtains that the curtain that remains in fine lace curtains that the curtain that remains in fine lace and out the raised work, rings and wreaths from which the delicate net has worn laway. Apply them to squares of velvet or said wreaths from which the delicate net has worn laway. Apply them to squ corresponding tone.

A PARIS CEMETERY.

The Famous Resting Place of the Great Dead of France.

official opening of the new according took place.

The white mansoleums among the green trees remind the visitors of an Oriental city, but it is estimated that in twenty years there will not be space enough for one lone dead man. A calculation has been made which would point to the fact that the sum of \$80,000,000 is represented in these last electing places of man. Even though the French may not always be grateful during the life of their illustrious children, there is a mighty attempt after death to prove appreciation. Among the famous prove appreciation. Among the famous men who are to-day lying calm and be-loved in Pere-Lachaise are Rossini, Relloved in Pere-Lachaise are Rossan, Relini, Chopin, members of the famous Carnot family, Moliere, La Fontaine, Delacroix and Balzac, and the great Rachel, and where Bernhardt will sleep. Here the tomb of Heloise and Abelard is visited continually by large numbers of milering and there is never an bers of pilgrims, and there is never an end to the sentiment around the Gothic monument, rising from the bright hued geraniums and roses. Notwithstanding the iron railing, many a lover carries from the hallowed spot a petal blown across by the obliging breeze.

Excess for one section, where a considerable number of artists and authors, brothers in beauty and inspiration, are grouped, the tombs succeed each other without much order. There is a single monument erected by the state to the this pyramid is the Mecca of a count-less number of blackelad women, who slip close to its base, as if trying to get nearer to the husbands, sons and lovers perished so long ago.

The Old London. It is a curious feature in the growth of London that it has always been considered to be overbuilt, says a writer in The Standard. As far back as 1580 it was forbidden to erect new buildings "where none had existed before in the memory of man"—the reasons given being that "it was calculated to encourage the existence of the plague; create a trouble in governing such multitudes; bring about a dearth of victuals; multiplying of beggars, and an inability to relieve them; an increase of artisans more than could live together; impoverishing other cities for
lack of inhabitants." The decree also
stated that "lack of air lock of My Stock

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Indian Art. In depicting the human face the nettives of North America have not been successful. Particularly is this the case in what is called the Atlantic group—that is, those tribes east of the Bocky Mountains, says The American Anthropoligist. In Mexico some of the ancient people have achieved a fairly high mark in the direction of art and this skill seems to have fixed in varying designed. skill seems to have fitered in varying gree along the Pacific coast as far gree along the Pacific coast as far as the northern limit of the present Haids Indians; yet even in Mexico the human face was not treated broadly and dexterously, but was customarily drawn of modeled as elsewhere—move or less weakly, without ears, in profile. The ear was not shown or was hidden by some kind of ornament. Much of the work of the Pacific group commands respect from an art point of view, and sometimes admiration, but throughout the Atlantic group, excepting the graceful forms of the mound-builder potter, it may be said there was little art development. Some of the mound-builder points are interesting, and exhibit a moderate degree of dexterity in modeling objects familiar to them, but they seldom endow the object with its rightful beauty or express it with accuracy ful beauty or express it with accuracy

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