Why He Had a Crying Fit When No One Was Even Hurt.

"Yes, indeed, we have some queer little incidents happen to us," said the fat engineer. "Queer things happened to me about a year ago. You'd think it queer for a rough man like me to cry for ten minutes, and nobody hurt either, wouldn't you? Well, I did, and I can cry almost every time I think of it.

"I was running along one afternoon pretty lively when I approached a little village where the track cuts through the streets. I slacked up a little, but was still making good speed, when suddenly, about twenty rods ahead of me, a little girl not more than three years old toddled on to the track. You can't even imagine my feelings. There was no way to save her. It was impossible to stop or even slack much at that distance, as the train was heavy and the grade descending. In ten seconds it would have been all over, and after reversing and applying the brake I shut my eyes. I didn't want to see any

"As we slowed down my fireman stuck his head out of the cab window to see what I'd stopped for, when he laughed and shouted at me, 'Jim, look here!' I looked, and there was a big Newfoundland dog holding the little girl in his mouth, leisurely walking toward the house where she evidently belonged. She was kicking and crying, so that I knew she wasn't hurt, and the dog had saved her. My fireman thought it funny and kept laughing, but I cried like a woman. I just couldn't help it. I had a little girl of my own at home."

Alexander's Horse,

Bucephalus, the horse of Alexander the Great, was in all probability the most celebrated horse of which we have any knowledge. He was bought for the sum of 16 talents from Philonicus out of his breeding pastures of Pharsalia, and it is known that he was skewbald, or, in other words, white, clouded with large deep bay spots, this peculiar breed being valued by the Parthians above all others, but being disliked by the Romans because so easily seen in the dark.

Bucephalus was ridden by Alexander at the battle of the Hydaspes and there received his death wound. Disobedient for once to the command of his master, he galloped from the heat of the battle, brought Alexander to a place of safety, knelt, as was his custom, for him to alight and, having thus performed his duty, trembled, dropped down and died.

A Good Rule of Life.

A man cannot afford to have an enemy, even a humble enemy. The shabby fellow who storms your office today may be a power in the community next year. Therefore speak to him gently, send him away with a smile. Never affect a contemptuous manner. That is the way of the fool. In the day of small things plan patiently for the day of great things. A polite word costs nothing. It may turn out to be a good investment. As a spark of fire may turn a city into ashes, so an impatient gesture or irritable word may kindle a hatred great enough to destroy a career.

The Giant Petrel.

The giant petrel of the arctic regions will feed on offal until it is so absolutely gorged as to be unable to rise off the ice in flight. Then it runs along the ice if chased, spreading its wings out as sails. Before being captured, however, the petrel will suddenly stop and disgorge a quantity of semidigested food and then go off on a run again. It overtaken a second time it will repeat the performance and when once it has got rid of its dinner flies away.

He Began to Talk Business. "I shall make you love me yet," declared Mr. Stinjay determinedly, "I shall leave no stone unturned."

"Ah, that sounds something like!" exclaimed the fair girl. "If the stone weighs not less than a carat and is pure white you may interest me."-Exchange.

It doesn't take a man very long to become wise, but getting other people to recognize your wisdom after you have it is a long and tedious job.

The difference between a tramp and a bathtub is as many miles as the tramp can make it.

While there may be such a thing as Platonic love, the average healthy person would not think it worth while.

Burdock LOOD ITTERS

Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and puri-

fying properties. Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous

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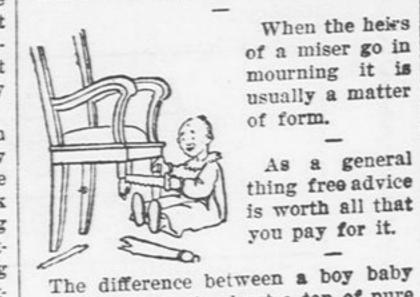
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Even when a man is looking for trouble he finds it in most unexpected

It is really scandalous the way some women allow their children to talk back to the women's husbands.

Many a lad who thinks he is the whole cheese is simply a chip off the old block.

A woman never boasts that her husband fell in love with her at first sight until she has him thoroughly trained.



When the heirs of a miser go in mourning it is usually a matter of form.

As a general thing free advice is worth all that you pay for it.

and a girl baby is about a ton of pure deviltry. It is a mighty obstinate man who will refuse to go in the direction a

cyclone is going when he gets caught in

A girl who can't cook is about as useful as a clock that won't run.

Bruises cover a multitude of shins along about cherry picking time. Naturally the political party that

promises a man a postoffice is the one that is going to do the best by the Living on Easy street is not so easy

as it looks to one who has never tried.

When a woman gets a new phonograph there is no danger that the neighbors will not find it out.

Enough.

Bedelia, I'd like to squelch you; Bedelia, you're quite insane. To hear you night and morning Would give a man a pain. Oh, say goodby, Bedelia; We've had enough of you. Oh, Bedelia, Delia, Delia, Won't you please let some one steal you, Steal you, steal you, Bedelia, do.

Her Business Head,

"My precious bunch of sugar stock," said P. Jeerpont Sorbum, the hustling young broker, bending over the fair face of Margaretta Muldoon, a beautiful young lady of twenty-one summers, not counting Indian summers nor open winters, "we should capitalize our wealth of affection. It is the age of the trust, and I trust you in everything. Do you consent to the merger?"

Margaretta's eyes grew large. "It looks like 100 cents on the dollar on the face of it," she said, "but I would only consent on one condition."

"What is it, my own honey trust?" he inquired eagerly. "I know I shall be delighted to comply with the condition, but name it."

"It is," she said gravely, "that you do not try to water any of the stock with beer," for she knew his one weakness.

Bobby Says, My ma she says if boys don't try T' git the dirt off it'll dry Down hard, 'n' nen your skin'll crack

'N' mebbe it'll just stay black. She says 'at boys had better not Be hangin' round where there's a lot O' bums 'n' toughs, fer if they do, W'y, mebbe they'll git bummy too.



My ma, she never let's me go 'Ithout my neck scrubbed off jes' so, 'N' gimminy! but it does hurt W'en she's a-chasin' after dirt.

I wisht I'd never haf to go 'N' git my hair cut, cause, you know, I'm more'n six; I'm almost seven, 'N' trainin' fer the football 'leven.

Make It Attractive. "I have a sure cure for the liquor

"What is it?" "To charge 15 cents a glass for water."

Answered. "Are you going to have a cellar under your new house?" "No, we are going to have it upstairs in place of the attic."

It Is Argument. For principle we make our fight, And yet it doth appear The largest campaign fund in sight Wins with the people dear.

Only Way It Knows, "Is it true that coal is going up?" "Probably. Did you ever hear of it going any other way?"

Color Scheme. "Why is the poet redheaded?" "Result of the blue pencil."

Free With That "Does he give much to the poor?" "Only advice."

Some of the Good Things FOR AUGUST GRAHAM'S

HE warm weather and our sweeping reductions of Summer Clothing and furnishings have worked wonders. We are certainly making busy days of the vacation season. Choosing is still accept. able, especially in the

Better Lines and ligher Grades of Men's Suits, Trousers, Coats, Vests, Underwear, Hosiery and Neckwear

THE MATCHLESS BARGAINS

People are getting keep the store staff going, week in and week out. There is a great incentive to send friends away comfortably on their vacations. We strive to serve them so well that they will be in a hurry back to enjoy the many advantages offered at GRAHAM'S.



NOW IS THE SAVING TIME

Saving is rampant all over the King Clothier's Store. Here is a man buying a suit that he has been longing for for two months -and it costs him about one half what it would two mooths ago, Here is a prudent young man buying a natty skeleton at the reduced prices, and a dressy fellow ordering two pairs of pants for about the price of one pair, and tucking them away for next winter.

That we want to sell all these items and that

we are willing to LOSE OUR PROFITS on pre-

sent stocks for the sake of a clean clearance and of

Why do we Sell so Low? Is it any Wonder

Well, that's easily answered. It takes costly time to count and inventory the left over goods that accumulate at the end of a seasons big busi-

It costs quite a little to pack them away and store them for next year. It ties up a lot of capital in idle stock, which we want to use for fall buying.

Lindsay's Greatest Clothing Store

GRAHAM

the ready money.

Watch Graham

The King Clothier, East of Benson House.

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THE PICNIC GIRL.

The picnic season is at hand, When to the music of the band, With merry shout, The girls go out To get their pretty features tanned.

They wander to the woodlands, far Off from the noisy trolley car, And romp away

At tomboy play And give the older girls a jar. Or in their natty bathing suits

They wet their rosy tootsie toots, Or on the sand Come out and stand And talk to some great herrid brutes.

Then speedily they don their slothes And after lunch, you may suppose, High in the swing They sail and sing And show the latest thing in hose.

And when the evening shades come down They do not hurry back to town, But sit and spoon Beneath the moon With dandy, yokel, dude or clown.

Man's days in life for joy are o'er When picnics are to him a bore. Give me a maid

Who's not afraid Of bugs, and I will ask no more.

A counterfeit dollar is apt to be affected with poor circulation.

The reason some children are so mean is because they have made an injudicious selection of relatives.



When children quarrel they hold the mirror of nature up to their parents.

To prove that time is money just reflect that you can't have a time without money.

Plenty of people would be glad to go in training for the strenuous life of millionaire.



"The doctor says I must avoid excite-"Go out once a week and watch

wacht race." The Modern Way, I want to be a granger And with the grangers ride; Upon a three horse sulky plow

Across the fields to glide. To ride upon the mower, The reaper and beside The planter and the binder To ride and ride and ride.

A Full Supply. "His wife gave him a piece of her mind." "She'll never miss it. She has plenty

Looked Suspicious. He-Nature never makes a mistake. She-Pray, how do you account for yourself?

Get the Right Doctor, When love sick and in blank despair. And no relief you see, Don't telephone the doctor Unless he's a D. D.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is often the case when the girl who thinks she is musical deserves it that the piano gets the punishment.

A man is not guilty until he is proved so and a woman until she admits it.

When a man eats a lobster the lobster always gets revenge.



date footwear. HURLEY HAS IT. This Spring's shoe models are the daintiest that the shoe world has ever known If you buy at Hurley's you get this springs models. If you don't get them your shoes will be out-of-date.

Buy at His Store nd you will have the proper style of foot wear, made of the proper materials and sold at proper prices. This tip costs you nothing.

HURLEY Kent Street, Lindsay

The War Correspondent. When you see it in the report of the war correspondent, it may be so and it may not. The chances are about six to one and a nickel and a cent to the

The war correspondent likes nothing better than facts, and that he may be certain of their quality he makes them at home. By this means they fit in where he may want to use them without having the edges filed off or the corners rounded.

It is a mistake to think that the war correspondent has a prejudice against the truth, for he will readily use it if it fits in as well as something else, provided he does not have to go out of his way to get it. Of course if the truth is elusive or a man with a gun is standing guard over it the war correspondent always has something on hand | With his voice. equally good to use in its place.

Let us not judge the war correspondent too harshly. Remember that he is being paid money for what he does.

If the way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach, the way to reach his so called intellect is through his pocketbook.

Still In Doubt. Bookie-So, y'see, if the 'orse starts at fifteen to one you get fifteen quid, ten to one you get ten quid, five to one five. D'y'see? The Innocent-Oh, yes. I see perfectly. But what do I get if the horse starts at 1 o'clock exactly?-London Illustrated Bits.

THE QUIET CAMPAIGN.

No two ringed show This year? Dear, dear, The times are out of joint If we can't point With pride To our all wool and a yard wide Campaign And explain To foreigners that it is the way

That we govern ourselves. Pray, What is the reason We can't whoop 'er up this season? Willie boy started the notion of a quief What insane campaign? Why, from time immemorial or

Every man with a hat Was privileged to throw it on high And to tear holes in the sky In fact, there was no choice

For him but to yell And with bell And horn From early morn Raise a din to keep things running right But a quiet campaign!

Shades of George Francis Train And some more Horses, what are we coming to? Or, to come out flat, Where are we at?

No cheers Of course means no beers; No jokes, That stands for no smokes. The thing will never do. Take it areal

When a man gets ahead of a woman she generally lets him, so she can as

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holidays, And holidays of the seaso this town seem to h cial emphasis on Civ properly so, for it is fined by and for holidays come w government, and be appreciated, reserved for Civic He ial esteem that per the things of their o Thursday last was this year have been home, this one had to going abroad. ideal holiday. For cape the strain and ing the entertainmed holiday at home, a holiday abroad diffe do having visitors house and going to body else's house. There were three I of town on Thursda

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