

THE FREE PRESS.

TUESDAY MORNING, July 21, 1881.

RATHER EMBARRASSING.

She was a very little girl,
And at a bout I kissed her,
"There that is for you," I said,
"And this is for your sister."

Last night I met in friendly way;
Some gay-girl friends were there,
And laugh and jest went gaily round,
To break weary care.

The little girl came romping in,
And so we said she did,
"Lure that tie to Sister Bell,
Or let her for me."

"She tossed her lot 'times and said
When folks couldn't see.
I might dive 'em to our home and wait
Till 'em alone with me."

I blushed, and so did Sister Bell,
The gay-girl friends, ah, me!
I wished the horrid things
A thousand miles at sea!

"Out of the Current."

Like our shadow, our wiles lengthen
As our sun declines.

The best of prospects of the future is
the past.

To live long it is necessary to live
slowly.

"A pound of care will not pay a
pound of debt."

"Happily for little men, the giants
have seldom say great wit."

"Self-inspection is the only means
to preserve us from self-conceit."

What is the end of Fame? 'tis but
to fill a certain portion of uncertain
paper.

Thought is the property of him who
can entertain it, and of him who can
adequately place it.

Learning hath gained most by those
books by which the printers have
lent.

Vicissitudes even in our pleasures,
but virtue consoles us even in our
pains."

It is right to be contented with what
we have, never wish what we are.

He that preys into every cloud may
be stricken with a thunderbolt.

When a friend corrects a fault in
you, he does you the greatest act of
friendship.

A year of pleasure passes like a
fleeting breeze; but a moment of mis-
fortune seems an age of pain."

Pursue what you know to be attain-
able; make truth your object, and
your studies will make you a wise
man.

A Few Church Dents.

Don't go to sleep.

Don't bring the baby with you.

Don't sing if you don't know how.

Don't sit down on your new silk
hat.

Don't put counterfeit coins on the
plate.

Don't stay home on collection Sun-
days.

Don't read your book during the
sermons.

Don't go in late if you have squeaky
boots.

Don't take a sneezing fit if you can
help it.

Don't try to make children sit as
still as Egyptian mummies.

Don't be an active talker in church
matters unless you are an active work-
er.

Don't keep your religion in the
pocket of your Sunday coat.

Don't think everybody went to
church just to see what you've got
on.

Don't pull a pint of peanuts out of
your pocket with your handkerchief.

Don't get red and give yourself away
if something in the sermon hits you in
a sore spot.

Don't give your umbrella to a bevy
of pretty girls and go home in a drench-
ing rain.

Don't do any inward swearing if a
dy. plays hop-scotch on that bald spot.

Don't stare every girl in church out
of countenance, because some girls like
it.

Giggling.

If there is an exasperating sound in
the world it is that made by giggling.
It is natural with school girls, and we
tolerate it in them; but, when met with
in young women of 19 and 20, it is
unparable. If it frequently

characteristic of young men with in-
cipient moustaches, who think they
qualify themselves for manhood by
inflicting contempt for what their elders
severe. Their giggle at anything. If
they catch the eye of an acquaintance,
they giggle; if an old woman raises too
much for a hymn, they giggle; if a baby
cries, they giggle; if the clergyman coughs,
they giggle; if the plate is handed to some one who puts nothing
on, they giggle; if the choir makes a
noise, they giggle. In fact, nothing
is too small or insignificant to attract
their notice and produce a giggle. The
habit seems incurable.

**Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry cures summer complaints;**
diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera morbus,
cholera infantum, acute stomach, colic,
headache, vomiting, cancer, piles, leprosy,
itch, and all manner of ills.

Burdock Blood Bitters cures
scrofula, rheumatism, salt rheum, Convulsions,
dyspepsia, liver complaint, biliousness,
constipation, dropsy, kidney complaints,
headache, nervousness, fevers, rheumatism,
and general debility.

"Terror is evergreen," and in the
pen of the Estabrook Steel Pen Com-
pany the temper will be found all that
is to be desired.

**Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry** cures all forms of bowel
complaints in infants or adults. The
most safe, pleasant and perfect remedy
known. Very preferable and free from
opiates or poisoned drugs.

Respect.—The Gray Hairs of old age
demand and should receive respect;
but the Gray Hairs of young people re-
quire attention in the way of using
Cingales Hair Remover. Sold by J. E.
McGraw, 50 cents per bottle.

Iron Flax. Credit P. O., says:—"His
shoulder was so lame for nine months
that he could not raise his hand to his
head, but by the use of Dr. Thomas'
Extract Oil, the pain and lameness dis-
appeared, and although three months
elapsed, he has not had an attack of
it since."

A Positive Fact.—It is now established
beyond controvert that Dr. Fow-
ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is
the most perfect cure for all forms of
bowel complaints, including cholera
morbus, dysentery, colic, cholera infantum,
nausea, cancer of the stomach and
bowels, piles, etc. Beware of opiate
and poison drags, which only check
for a time and produce inflammation. Wild
Strawberry is safe and certain its
effects.

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