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SOMEbody DID IT

Hunting, hunting, high and low!
Who do the caps and "tummies"
got?
Ned—he hung it he knows he did,
Right on a nail and it went and hit I
Ruthie! Well, mother, I'm stung
sure.
I hung it—"High on the parlor
front?"
"What is my Tam?" cries Mar-
gery.
And the household echoes, "where can
it be?"
"Somebody does it! They do it!"
And not a person to lay things to!"
Margery's bluster and her complaint,
And Margery weep till it looks like
rain:
And the family puts its glasses on
And they hunt and hunt till the day is
gone.
Somebody I wicked old somebody!
No one of trouble you make for me!
Hunting, hunting, here and there!
I wonder who the Tam is?
Med's by a nail—she's hanging there!
Was on a nail—of the garden fence;
And Margery's little pink Tam—
started.
I chanced to spy in a morning gantier,
Out through the barn, where 'twent
to hide.
When they've been having "hay-
now" side!

Congregationalist.

AS TO TACT

Tact is so rare among office-boys that one seldom finds any evidence that would seem to prove that as a class these little workers are possessed of that virtue to any considerable degree. It's remarkable how it is quite common. The experience of a Western railway official, who is not especially noted for his personal beauty, is a case which illustrates this fact.

Not long ago, while this railway man was seated at his desk, the boy entered, and quietly remarked:

"Gentlemen outside to see you sir."

"Who is it, Robbie?" he inquired.

"Didn't give his name, sir," said the boy.

"Well, what does he look like?" de-
manded the official.

"Meady lookin' goat with red hair
squint eyes. Thought it was you, sir,
when he first come in," said Robbie.

TO PROMOTE THE CAUSE OF DO- MINION PROHIBITION

An indication of the increasing pro-
gress of the temperance movement throughout the Dominion is the recent establishment of a Canadian pro-
hibition journal at Winnipeg. The new temperance organ is called "The Better Day," and stands for Dominion prohibition with a party behind it. The temperance press everywhere con-
stitutes one of the most important instruments in furthering the interests of the cause, and the new factor will undoubtedly prove an efficient, as well as a welcome co-operator in the work of progressive temperance reform, not only in the Western Provinces, but throughout the whole Dominion.

A NUTSHELL

"Bubble," said the history teacher, "you may tell two of the most important events in the life of George Washington."

"Well," said Johnnie, swaying un-
easily on his feet, "to begin with he
was—er—well, he was born."

The teacher smiled. "Well, per-
haps that was an important event," she said. "It would be useless to deny that, and we will let it go for one of them. Now tell me another."

Bobbie shifted his position, rubbed one of the freckles on his nose reflectively, and went on:

"And then—er—and then he—
he died," he said.

Pain Disappear Before It.—No one need suffer pain when they have available Dr. Thomas' Electrolyte Oil. If not in the house when required it can be procured at the nearest store, as all merchants keep it for sale. Rheumatism and all bodily pains disappear when it is applied, and should they return at any time, experience teaches the user of the Oil how to deal with them.

REDUCTION OF CRIME FOLLOWS PROHIBITION

The total number of cases docketed at Athens, Ga., shows a decrease of 44 per cent. compared with the six months of 1907 and in number of arrests for drunkenness the decrease is 66 per cent.

In this centre was operated until six months ago the oldest liquor distillery in the state.

To the closing of this publicly-owned distillery factory and the abolition of the general liquor business in the state can be largely attributed the notable improvement in the police records of the community.

All effective work is the result of concentrated thought and persever-
ence.—Marion.

No Man is Hurt but by his own con- science.—Dionogenes.

There can be a difference of opinion on most subjects, but there is only one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is safe, sure and effectual.

A NOTED TEETOTALER

Sir Isaac Pitman, the founder of the system of modern phonography, was from his earliest youth a strong tem-
perance advocate and a constituent teetotaler. Looking back over a long and strenuous career, he attributed large portions of his success to his long-
standing accomplishments, main-
taining that the use of alcohol, how-
ever weak, was not only unnecessary, but
detrimental to a man's best physical
and mental activities and directly op-
posed to the principles of the highest
moral and scientific teaching.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Not a bison roams the streets of Buf-
falo.
There are none to Blithewold who are
poor, indeed, there are none.
St. Louis is as silent, as you know,
As some of Headingley's people can-
not read.

At Dayton there are nights as well as
days.

White Fredricksburg has many
fine and Joliet displays.

'Tis little worth the Joliet displays,
And peace reigns o'er the scene at
Battle Axe.

BETTER THAN A DOCTOR

Mr. John Willis has a word to ex-
change the following prescription
which he has found exceedingly help-
ful. Mr. Baer says: "God placed a
treasuring hand upon me one summer,
and finally I was compelled to take a
long vacation. On my return the fol-
lowing prescription was up-
permost in my mind, having been placed
in my personal mail, having been placed
in my good friend."

Don't worry. "Be peaceful and pur-
sue it."

Don't hurry. "The swift arrives at
stealthy speed, almost."

Sleep soundly, rest abundantly.
The best physician is Doctor Rest, Doctor
Quiet and Doctor Memory.

Spend less nervous energy each day
than your predecessor. "Work like a man,
but don't be worked to death."

Be cheerful. "A light heart lives
long."

Think on healthful thoughts. "As
a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Avoid passion and excitement. "A
little anger may be fatal."

Practitioner Principles.

"First: When you prescribe to 400
of your subscribers, we give them our
undivided attention and best care.

The patient's welfare is our first con-
sideration.

Second: We guarantee our drugs to
be of full strength as well as pure and
fresh.

Third: Our customers are supplied
with just what they ask for; substitut-
ing is never allowed.

Fourth: Our compound.

We are a sufferer from kidney
disease, liver complaint, blood troubles
rheumatism, neuralgia or nervous
prostration, we confidently recom-
mend the use of Palmer's Cebecy Com-
pound. This reliable and never dis-
appointing medicine is a true disease
healer and system builder. We supply
the genuine Palmer's Cebecy Compound.
A.T. Brown, Acton, Ont.

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