

vice to... mptives

three great reme-... person with... should understand... Emulsion

Children play without... I am playing... the collector.

95... This... FREE! This... HELLO! HELLO!

HELLO! HELLO!... HELLO! HELLO!

HELLO! HELLO!... HELLO! HELLO!

HELLO! HELLO!... HELLO! HELLO!

HELLO! HELLO!... HELLO! HELLO!

HELLO! HELLO!... HELLO! HELLO!

A CITY FULL OF LUNATICS.

Gheel, With 10,000 People, Has 2,000 Insane Cases.

Every fifth person in Gheel, Belgium, a lively market town of 10,000 inhabitants, is a lunatic...

As many people take intuitively to boarding-houses and church-going, so are Gheel men and women born mad-house keepers...

The burgomaster told your correspondent that long before the present town was thought of, a bishop of Antwerp recommended pilgrimages to the saint's tomb...

St. Dymphna herself is almost forgotten nowadays, but the legend of her powers lives among the people...

A patient brought to the old town loses that depressing title of character the moment he enters the hospital...

The doctors' work ceases with the act mentioned. Knowing as they do certain forms of insanity, they dispose of new cases by giving each madman the keeper his peculiar condition...

Each family has a specialty. For the last two or three centuries they have made a specialty of taking care of epileptics...

But while all Gheelers are professional mad-house keepers, more or less, none are allowed to engage in this business exclusively...

Other children are frequently used to help cure mischievous friends by assisting them in their crazy pranks...

As a further consequence the authorities immediately shut down on his supply of milch cows...

Immediately after breakfast next morning the friend is assigned to an occupation in his Oom's household...

At noon all return home, where a bountiful meal awaits them. For the newcomer there are bits and Oom pulls him into a corner or fire-brand did not ignite the timbers...

At the end of the day the friend is sent to work in earnest and some friends are encouraged to sing and to play practical jokes on their comrades...

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na's Church, is celebrated throughout the province for its wonderful voices, all lunatics.

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WAKING GRANDMA.

Mamma said, "Little one, go and see if grandmother's ready to come to tea."

I knew I mustn't disturb her, so I stepped so gently, along tipsy and And stood a moment to take a peep— And there was grandmother fast asleep.

I knew it was time for her to wake; I thought I'd give her a little shake, Or rap at her door or softly call, But I hadn't the heart for that at all.

She looked so sweet and so quiet there, Lying back in her high armchair, With her dear white hair and a little smile.

I didn't make a speak of noise; I knew she was dreaming of little boys And girls who lived with her long ago.

I went up close and I didn't speak One word, but I gave her on the cheek The softest bit of a little kiss, Just in a whisper, and then said this:

"Grandma, dear, it's time for tea." She opened her eyes and looked at me And said, "Why, pet, I have just now dreamed.

Of a little angel who came and seemed To kiss me lovingly on my face— She pointed right at the very place. I never told her 'twas only me— I took her hand and went to tea.

REX FUGIT.

It was in a Latin class, and a dull boy who's wearing the sentence "Rex fugit," which, with a painful slowness of emphasis, he had rendered, "The king flees."

A long scratching of the head and a final answer of "Perfect" owing to a whispered prompting.

"Why, put a 'has' in it." Agitated, the tardy emphasis drewled out, "The king has flees."

Any girl who will let one boy kiss her will let any other one who wants to. So with a drunkard— after he takes his first drink he is sure to take his second.

With freckles scattered on my face And hazyed in my hair, I'd like to rise at 4 o'clock And do a hundred chores,

And lock the stable doors, And herd the hens and watch the bees And take the stock to drink, And teach the turkeys how to swim.

None of our lexicographers give "cat-cornered" (sometimes "cat-corner-way"). "Cater-cornered" is given as "local English and United States."

Teacher—Hud'y Smeel, spell shepherd and give the definition. Hud'y—Shep-herd-as, shepherdess—a female shepherd.

Teacher—Bobby Yager, spell hazardous and give the definition. Bobby—Haz-er-ess, hazardous—a female hazard.

don't you forget it." Hostess (at the party)—Won't Bobby have some more cake? Bobby (who hasn't forgotten)—Nope, thanks. I've had enough, an' don't you forget it!

"Pa," said Little Willie, looking up from his book, "what's a m-l-s-a-n-t-h-r-o-p-i-s-t?"

Mamma—You must be a little man, Johnny. Don't you remember how brave Tommy was when I took him to the dentist's?

Barkeeper—Well, Bobbie, what does this mean? You have had about ten pilsners of beer to-day, what is it up at your house?

Johnny—I wanted to go fishin' to-day, but me father made me come to Sunday school instead.

Every woman who has been married over two years goes to her grave with the belief that her husband has only been good to lug things around, while she managed.

A beautiful woman never becomes really celebrated among other women till she is believed to have broken the heart of some plain-looking wife.

Why? he asked, when they had seated themselves alone at one end of the porch, "do you suppose it is that educated women do not marry?"

How Words Change Meaning. Acre once meant a field of any size. The Germans still use the word in this sense.

Acres of words. A word in any sense, God's acre, meaning a cemetery, is an instance of the old meaning.

Oh, yes," said the husband of the advanced woman, bitterly, "occasionally go home to meals—that is to say, I have formerly retained a coal-station there."