And gone every round in their eddying Sunday the good old minister surprised his And I'll tell you the truth-there's nothing "for our enemies are wily and strong, as

The fun of a winter night's skate with a ing the solemnity of the occasion, few could

That is-a rosy, laughing girl, A spunky, saucy, rognish girl, A frank, good-natured, jolly-joking, Mischief-loving, poser-poking, Teasing, winning, careless, merry, Doting, dashing, sprightly, cherry, Lively, mirthful, frisky, witty, Tasty, trusty, pouting, pretty, Smiling, jaunty, spicy girl, With sparkling eye and wavy curl,

Ruby lips and teeth like pearl, Who says it's cold-and she can't skateand hints at the necessity of your putting your arm around her to keep her from

Now onward we dash o'er the ice-track

And for the time banish all sorrow A fall !-but no matter-there's nothing of theological students, 'ye need three

ing, grace and common sense. As for the So I take her up gently, and onward again, learning, I will try to set you in the way of And she laughs as swiftly we glide, it; as for grace, ye must always pray for While I whisper at her sideit; but if you have na brought the com-"You're the gayest, brightest, neatest

Yes, the very dearest, sweetest girl, Oh! the truest, trimmest, prettiest, Frankest, fairest, proudest, wittiest, The finest girl that I can see, The girl of all the world for me!"

And she says-"Oh! don't talk that way bat stoop down, and tighten my skates, and-let me fall again-and-well. Oh my! isn't at fun?"

Then give me the ice with a jolly good With the girl that I love, and I'll whistle

at fate.

Clerical Facetia.

(Continued.)

vous system, or a nervous system which 1. The wit of ministers in regard to their | you cannot get at. The reporters are genpeople. Materials of thought are cast into erally either friendly or indifferent; yet bevarious but enrious forms according to the ing five minutes in a room is not enough to humor or wit of a preacher. Among such, enable one to report all that is said. As to there is the comic drollery of the preacher. the fourth class, there are some people who -A clergyman had two daughters who must go out, such as those who are under were much too fond of dress, which was a parole to a wife or mother for a limited pergreat grief to him. He had often reproved | iod; but the class I refer to are those who them in vain; and preaching one Sabbath go out by an organic law. The question on the sin of pride, he took occasion to no- was investigated at a National Council of tice, among other things, pride in dress. Lectures. Some thought the habit was After speaking some considerable time on due to natural infirmity; but that could this subject, he suddenly stopped short, and be, as it was frequently observed in and said, with much feeling and ex- able-bodied men and women. It was sugpression, "But, you will say, look at home. gested that it might be owing to the lecture My good friends I do look at home till my being stupid, but that idea was proved false heart aches." Similar is the wail of the preacher, who had seen people go out at a lecture of his

gives utterance to the yearning of his soul own. The conclusion was that the habit after the spiritual good of his flock in the was owing to a congenial disproportion quaint humour.- A Scotch minister thus the mind of the goer out being able to condiscoursed on the carelessness of his flock : tain half a lecture—so he went when his "Brethren, when you leave the church, just was full." look down at the Duke's swans. They are vera bonny swans, an' they'll be sooming it is clear, permeates things with the esabout, an' aye dooking doon their heeds an' sence of liveliness, or impresses on things laving theirsels wi' the clear water till they a fine enamel; again, among things that differ, wit intuitively traces a relation .are a' drooket. Then you'll see them sooming to the shore, an' they'll gie their wings Mr. Spurgeon, in a recent sermon-said to a bit flap an' they're dry again. Now, my have been very racy-against the practice friends, you come here every Sabbath, an' of confession which has crept into the 'high' I lave ye a' ower wi' the Gospel till ye're | Episcopal churches, said that he had searfairly drockit wi'it. But you jist gang awa ched every page of the Bible, and could hame, an' sit doon by your fireside, gie only find one instance of it. That was Juyour wings a bit flap, an' ye're as dry as das Iscariot; "but then," added Mr. Spurever again."

Again, there is the adroitness of raillery ately went and hanged himself!" to draw attention to the one tning needful -A clergyman was annoyed by people taiking and giggling. He paused, looked at the disturbers, and said, "I am always afraid to reprove those who misbehave for this reason. Some years since, as I was preaching, a young man who sat before me was constantly laughing, talking and making uncouth grimaces. I paused and administered a severe rebuke. After the heroic thing to say of a man to call him a close of the service a gentlemen said to me, 'Sir, you made a great mistake, that young man was an idiot.' Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave themselves in chapel, lest I should | Sparta, gives us the origin of the quaint repeat the mistake and reprove another idiot." During the rest of the service there

In the personal contact of ministers with shown by the king over his capital. The was good order. their people as well as in the pulpit, there -knew that though only nominally king are special circumstances, which draw from them flashes of wit. There is the of Sparta he was yet ruler of Greece-and troublesome interference of some with the he had looked to see massive walls rearing proper work of the minister.—Robert Hall aloft their embattled towers for the defence was of an independent spirit, and often of the town; but he found nothing of the winced under the control exercised, or attempted to be exercised, by English Dissenters over the preaching of their pastors. A member of his flock called upon him and took him to task for not more frequently or more fully preaching predestination. Hall, the most cautious of men on this dark question, was very indignant; he looked steadily at his censor for a time, and replied, "Sir, I perceive that you are predestinated to be an ass; and what is more, I see that you are determined to make your

calling and election sure." hosts, he said :-There is the undue claim on the time of tions. A great amount of nonsense about ta-ten thousand men, and every man a ministers' wives was summarily disposed of by the late Dr. Bethune, who, when the qualifications of his wife for official duty expel some morbid matter irritating the air were inquired into, asked the brethren "if passages of the lungs. It may, however, pro-

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sheep; but I know if they are long here, they are pretty sure to be fleeced."

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lect.—Two merchants of a Scotch town were noted for many hard bargains, one of were noted for many hard bargains, one whom was named Strong and the other responded to the cognomen of Wiley. One

hearers by invoking a blessing upon us,

thou knowest, oh Lord." Notwithstand

3. The wit of ministers in regard to

things. According to the wit or humour,

tive of this position, there is the singular

advice given to the preacher for the deliv-

Begin low;

Go on slow;

Rise higher.

And take fire

When most impressed,

At the end wax warm,

stitutes the preacher .- 'Young gentlemen,

said the Rev. Dr. John Brown to his class

things to make ye good ministers-learn-

mon sense with ye, ye may go about your

There is the curious dissection of what

constitutes a congregation .- Dr. Oliver

Wendell Holmes in a lecture at New York,

said :- "There are four classes without

which there is no audience-the appreciat-

ing listener, the resisting listener, the news-

paper critic, and the man that goes out.

The first is generally a young and pretty fe-

male, but not always. The lecturer is

drawn by intellectual sympathy to his lis-

tener, but there is a terrible counterpoise

in the resisting listener, he is always a male,

and his face is a perpetual negation to all

you assert. The lecturer looks on him be-

cause he cannot help it; but there is no

use trying to impress one who has no ner-

by the President, who remarked that he

Now, viewed from such standpoints, wit,

geon, "you will remember that he immedi-

He's a Brick,

From the School Journal.

If it is slang, it is really classical slang.

And yet of the thousands who use the term.

how few-how very few-know its origin,

or its primative significance. Troly it is a

Plutarch, in his life of Ageslaus, King of

"Sire," he said, "I have visited most of

"Indeed, Sir Ambassador," replied Agest

"There thou beholdest the walls of Spar-

A cough is usually the effort of nature to

of the throat, a slight rash or humor often

laus,"thou canst not have looked carefully

the principal towns, and I find no wal

reared for defence. Why is this?"

will show you the walls of Sparta."

brave, patriotic, and loyal.

and familiar expression.

spoke of it to the king.

And sit down in a storm.

There is the curious analysis of what con-

Be Self-possessed;

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sharp a practitioner. The lawyer ungraciously put the question: "Doctor, these are members of your flock; may I ask do you flo

look upon them as winte sheep of older sheep?" "I don't know," said the divine dryly, "whether they are black or white dryly, "whether they are black or white dryly, "whether they are long here. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large can fail who is will be can earn large can fail who is will be can earn large can earn large can earn large can CASH. Dont forget the place.

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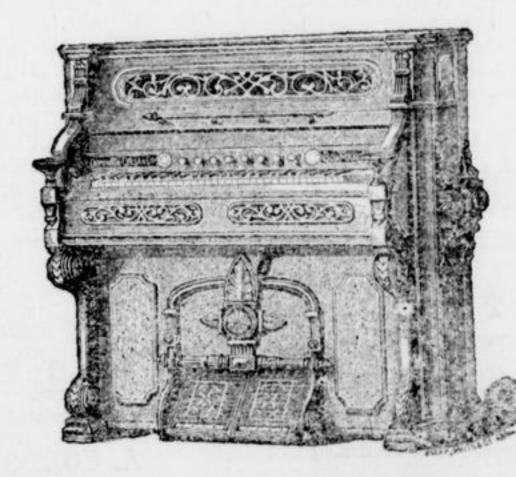
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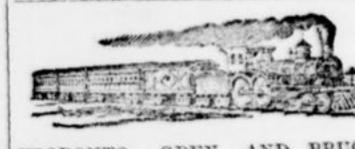
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